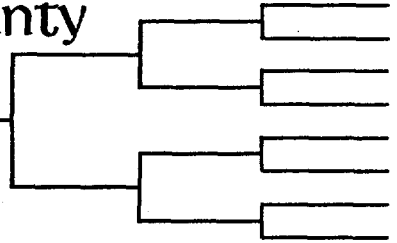


# PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY BULLETIN



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## Local Activities Calendar

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| 5 Sept<br>7:00-9:00   | Wed  | PGCGS meeting - Greenbelt Library. "Evidence for Royal Ancestry," by <b>Milton Rubincam</b> , F.A.S.G. See inside for details.                |
| 15 Sept<br>9:30-12:30 | Sat  | Seminar - National Archives. "Introduction to Genealogy," by <b>Edith Axelson</b> . Call (202) 523-4867 for details.                          |
| 26 Sept<br>9:30-5:00  | Wed  | Seminar - National Archives. "Pennsylvania Genealogy," by <b>Wayne Cook</b> . Call (202) 523-4867 for details.                                |
| 28-29 Sept            | F-S  | Orphan Train Heritage Society - Fayetteville, AK. "Reunion 90." Call (501) 756-2780 for details.  |
| 3 Oct                 | Wed  | PGCGS meeting - Greenbelt Library. Please mark your Calendar.   |
| 6-7 Oct               | S-S  | Hull Family Meeting - Washington, DC. Call <b>Robert L. Hull</b> (703) 280-5627 for details.  |
| 11-13 Oct             | Th-S | Michigan State Conference - Southgate. Write Michigan Genealogical Council, 1394 Cleophus, Box 476, Lincoln Park, Michigan 48146 for details. |
| 19-21 Oct             | F-S  | Ontario Session - Brandon, Manitoba. Write Manitoba Genealogical Society, Room 420 - 167 Lombard Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 0T6, Canada.  |
| 26-27 Oct             | F-S  | Illinois Fall Conference - Effingham. Write Illinois State Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 10195, Springfield, IL 62791.                       |

DEADLINE for submission to the OCTOBER *Bulletin*: 5 September

**HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DUES FOR 1990-91?** Your label will tell you. It must read 06/30/91 or later. Send your dues before November 1st so your name will not be removed from the mailing list. Mail directly to:

Elise H. Jennings - PGCGS Membership Chair  
6324 Brightlea Drive  
Lanham, MD 20706-2866



## Upcoming Program Notes

by Barbara F. O'Neill

We are fortunate to have **Milton Rubincam, F.A.S.G., F.N.G.S.**, author of *Pitfalls in Genealogical Research*, as our speaker for the September 5th meeting.

Milton will speak on **THE EVIDENCE FOR ROYAL ANCESTRY**. He will give us actual case histories in which he has proven royal ancestry and

others which have been proven false. He will tell us about evidence you should look for and consider and what books to consult.

If your name or family legend has made you curious, or if you want to look "just for the fun of it," it will be an entertaining evening. Remember **Wednesday, September 5th, Greenbelt Library, 7 pm.**

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## PGCGS Work in Progress - Gasch's Funeral Home Records

Diane Stultz (#693) of New Carrollton MD has developed a new publishing project that is creative and will serve as the vehicle for our participation in the Prince George's County Tri-Centennial Celebration in 1996. Diane first brought the idea to the attention of the executive council and with the council's approval, she approached and received authorization from Mrs. Connie Gasch.

The Gasch's Funeral Home in Hyattsville MD has been in business since 1860. Their records are

a mirror of Prince George's County MD residents and contain a surprising amount of genealogical material. Mrs. Gasch has given our Society permission to publish records from 1860 to 1939.

Diane volunteered to serve as the chairperson of our records committee for this project. Her appointment was confirmed at the Council meeting of 13 June 1990. Congratulations to Diane on both her ingenuity and her appointment as Records Chair.

by Karen D. Miles

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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.

**Opal Blackwell Specht** (1402 22nd NE #41, Auburn WA 98002) is researching the following:

Blackwell	1859 GA	Smithers	1782 Daviess Co, KY
Blackwell	1900 Hood Co, TX	Kemper	1788 Fayette Co, KY
Blackwell	1926 PG Co, MD	Chowning	KY
Grass	1728 Nelson Co, KY	Kleb	1665 Germany
Sni(y)der	1808 Spencer Co., IN	Reel	1792 Knox Co, IN
Castleman	1850 Gallatin Co, KY	Lindy	18__ IN
Gatewood	1845 KY		

**Mary E. Matthews** (616 South 11th Street, Clinton OK 73601-4306) is researching the following:

Orme	1784-1800 PG & Montg. Co, MD	Matthews	1820-1845 Wilson Co, TN
Orme	1800-1820 Adair Co, KY	Matthews	Pre 1820 Southern Cos, VA

Members should mail their lists of current research interests directly to Katherine C. King, 8502 West Boulevard Drive, Alexandria, VA 22308. Include family surname, time period and local area along with your address.

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### Jane R. McCafferty, C.G. Award of Excellence Awardees

Selected by the President of the Prince George's Genealogical Society

(L-R) Karen Miles, 1989; Jean Sargent, 1984; James A. McCafferty, 1988; Elizabeth Reedy, 1990; H. Ivan Rainwater, 1986; Shirley L. Wilcox, 1985; and Freeman Morgan, 1987.

(Library Notes continued from page 12)

- #587. MARYLAND EASTERN SHORE VITAL RECORDS by Edward Wright  
Vol. 1 (1648-1725). 1982.  
Vol. 2 (1726-1750). 1983.  
Vol. 3 (1751-1775). 1984.  
Vol. 4 (1776-1800). 1985.  
Vol. 5 (1801-1825). 1986.
- #588. THE MARYLAND GAZETTE, 1727-1761, by Karen Green. 1989.
- #589. EASTERN SHORE MORTALITY SCHEDULE, 1870, by Janet Riley. 1985.
- #591. HISTORY & ROSTER OF MARYLAND VOLUNTEERS, War of 1861-1865, by Martha & Bill Reamy. Vol. 1, 1987. Vol. 2, 1987. Index, 1990.
- #592. ABSTRACTS OF THE INVENTORIES OF THE PREROGATIVE COURT OF MARYLAND, 1774-1777, by V.L. Skinner. 1988.
- #593. INDEX OF MARYLAND COLONIAL WILLS, 1634-1777, by James Magruder. Rep. 1986. Purchased by society library. 6/23/90.
- #594. BALTIMORE COUNTY FAMILIES, 1659-1759, by Robert Barnes. 1989. Purchased by society library. 6/23/90.
- #595. CENSUS INDEX, MASSACHUSETTS 1790. AIS. Purchased by society library 7/11/90.



## Genealogical Queries

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

- ROBERTSON  
BEALL      *Seeking parents of Zachariah ROBERTSON age 11 and James ROBERTSON age 13 in 1776 Lower Potomack Hundred, Frederick Co., MD Did Zachariah mar. Alarina BEALL of Tyson BEALL of D. of C. ca 1790?*  
*Mrs. R. G. Westray, 1001 Yorktown Dr., Charleston, SC 29412*
- PAYNE  
KING  
BURGESS      *Seeking parents of Mary Ellen "Polly" PAYNE, b. ca 1813. Her first hus. may have been John L. KING (P. G. Co. 11 Jan 1831). Did they have son John H. KING who m. Melvina KING 3 Jan 1853 (pos. parents of John H. KING b. ca 1857, and Mary M. KING b. ca 1862)? Mary Ellen (PAYNE) KING m. 2nd Edward BURGESS 28 Dec 1841. Her KING grch were in BURGESS household in 1870 and 1880. Was Mary Ellen a dau of Hugh PAYNE (b. ca 1780) and wife Nancy (c. ca 1775)?*  
*Mrs. Gordon R. Moreland, Hwy. 925 North, Box 150, Waldorf, MD 20601*
- BEALL  
McNARY      *James BEALL b. 12 Aug 1808 in VA or PA, mar Phebe McNARY b. 28 May 1818 in Canonsburg, PA. They had ch Jane M, Elizabeth, Nancy, Mary A., Sarah E., James and David. James died 28 Dec 1872 in Washington Co. IL. Does this BEALL go back to P. G. County BEALLS?*  
*Mrs. Doris I. Greeson, 7101 Malta St., San Diego, CA 92111-4234*
- PERHAMOUS  
HARWOOD      *Death certificate for Viola Caroline PERHAMOUS (1846-1915) showed parents William PERHAMOUS, mother \_\_\_\_\_ HARWOOD. Her sister Mary Jane's death certificate shows father as James PERHAMOUS. There were HARWOODS in P. G. Co. Would apprec. any further info.*  
*James E. Ashbaugh, 400 Washington Dt., Ligonja, PA 15658*
- WILSON      *Seek info on Mathew WILSON (c1743-aft 1834). Living Montgomery Co. 1776/after 1790, then to WV, later to Highland Co., OH. Rev. War pensioner. Mar. Rachel \_\_\_\_\_. Ch incl Henry Hanley, Benjamin, Zadock, Rachel, and others. What is his relationship to George WILSON (c1730-1815), with whom he witnessed a will in MD 1765, and whose will Mathew witnessed in WV in 1809?*  
*Rick Toothman, Rt. 3, Box 228, Mannington, WV 26582*
- NAYLOR  
JONES  
ISAAC      *Would like to correspond with others desc from the NAYLOR, JONES, and ISAAC family. The JONES family involves Capt. George JONES, father of Ann.*  
*Berniece Vaughan, 2044 Kneway, Lodi, CA 95242*
- BAYNUM      *James BAYNUM and wife Catherine sup came to Maryland from Ireland ca 1798. Son Josiah Davis BAYNUM b. in MD 3/15/1810, and bro Belitha Taylor BAYNUM b. 2/13/1808 in MD. Sisters Catron/Catherine and Charluit/Charlatty b. bet. 1812 and 1817. Seek place of res. in MD and any other info on family.*  
*Ken Fossitt, 40 Sunset Dr., Alexandria, KY 41001*

- BROWN Seeking ancestry of Mark BROWN (d. 1769) and wife Susannah IJAMS  
 IJAMS FOWLER BROWN (Mar. 1716) of Anne Arundel and Prince Georges Counties.  
 GRANT Seek also parents of John GRANT (c.1777-1840) mar. Alice BURTON in  
 BURTON 1801 in Montgomery Co., MD.  
 Dottie Winterbottom, 651 Shore Dr., Joppa, MD 21085
- ARMSTRONG Thomas ARMSTRONG b. 1805 in OH, mar. ca 1826 Rebecca \_\_\_\_\_ b. 1808  
 POTTENGER in NJ. Their eldest child, Mary Charlotte b. 1828 mar. 1844 Dr. Wilson  
 POTTENGER. Seek maiden name of Rebecca and names of her parents.  
 Other daug of Thomas and Rebecca mar. into LOCKWOOD, COLLINS, LARIMORE,  
 RIGGS, HARLAND, and THORP families. Father Thomas died in Hancock  
 Co., IN. Five of their ch. were born in Franklin Co., IN.  
 Velma Pottenger Meier, Rt. 6, Box 81, Kankakee, IL 60901-9806
- STEPHENS Nathan STEPHENS b. 21 Jan 1826, mar. Elizabeth THOMAS; and Melvin  
 ANDREWS Thomas STEPHENS b. 5 Sep 1850 mar. Mary Jane ANDREWS, dau of John and  
 THOMAS Sarah (LAMB) ANDREWS of Hagerstown, MD, b. 20 Nov 1848. Seek info  
 on the STEPHENS family of Alexandria, VA, as well as the THOMAS family.  
 Elizabeth THOMAS was from Benj. and John, and b. ca 1826.  
 Mrs. Marguerite B. Merrill, RFD 5 #6770, Skowhegan, ME 04976
- HAHN Peter FORTNEY (b. 1754) mar. Anna Elizabeth HAHN/HOEN dau of Casper  
 HOEHN HAHN and Christina PORTH (dau of Balthaser). Peter's mother was  
 FORTNEY Catherine BERGER. Need parents of these women.  
 PORTH Charles W. Hawley, 65 Woolsley Ave., Trumbull, CT 06611  
 BERGER
- FOARD Will share info on FOARDS in general period of 1700's in Prince Georges  
 County and surrounding area.  
 Dorothy M. Brault, 11503 Hitching Post Lane, Rockville, MD 20852
- ROSE Seeking any info on John ROSE (c1765-70, c1830) and wife Dorothy of  
 WOODRING Rockingham Co., PA and Pickaway and Fairfield Counties, OH. Ch:  
 MOONEY Anthony b. 25 Jul 1792, mar. Mary WOODRING 31 Nov 1820; John b. ca  
 BIDLACK 1790-1800; Abraham b. ca 1805, mar. Sarah MOONEY 22 Jan 1824;  
 Solomon b. 11 Mar 1811 mar. Eliza BIDLACK 13 Nov 1831. Seeking vital  
 records on John and wife Dorothy and any other info on family.  
 Margaret Rose Bond, 15910 Paisley Lane, Bowie, MD 20716
- LLOYD Seek info on John LLOYD and Rebecca BOONE who were mar. 25 Nov 1752.  
 BOONE How were they related to Thomas Lloyd Gray?  
 GRAY Manfred Beosawske, 1842 Pontiac St., Oakdale, CA 95361-3382
- HUTCHISON Seeking info on line of Hutchisons from William who d. in 1711 in  
 BULLITT P.G. Co. Was William shown on 1776 P.G. Co. census as age 54 with  
 wife Ann age 60 a descendant of orig. William? Could he have had a  
 son John who leased land from Cuthbert Bullitt in Fr. William Co.,  
 VA in 1770. Cuthbert's grf Joseph was buried in MD on land pur of  
 one Hutcherson.  
 Phyllis Winthurst, 1576 W. Highsmith Dr., Tucson, AZ 85746



## Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH AGREEMENT WITH USSR. In April 1989, the Commission on Archival Cooperation of the American Council of Learned Societies and the Main Archival Administration of the USSR Council of Ministers, meeting in Moscow, signed an agreement concerning joint archival projects for 1989-90 that includes the first agreements on cooperation in genealogical research between the two countries. *National GenSoc Newsletter, Vol 15-3, May/June 1989.*

FUNERAL HOMES are great places to look for records, especially the more recent deaths. They have a deceased's death date, place of death, the birth date and place, the internment date, location of gravesite. They will also have a copy of the obituary, or if not, they possibly will have the name and date of a newspaper where the obit can be found. One may also find military record notices, back history and any organizations to which the deceased may have belonged. Mortuaries and/or the State Board of Funeral Directors have books with lists of funeral homes all over the United States. *Southern California GenSoc, Vol 26-1, Jan. 1989.*

GERMAN TERRITORIES--HELPFUL HINT. The Evangelical Lutheran Church Archive of the City of Hannover, Germany indicates that the genealogical origin "Hannover" almost always refers to the kingdom or province of Hannover, not the city of Hannover. Requests are being received to assemble family trees from the classical emigration lands of the 19th century. In over 99% of all cases in which the place of origin of "Hannover" is given, it pertains to the former kingdom, namely some place out of the 4,352 localities in this huge region. They can begin genealogical research there only if the exact name of the place of birth is previously determined, inasmuch as all the church books are found in local churches.

Also, note that the same holds true for other cities whose names correspond to the territory, such as Baden-Baden, Luxembourg, Posen, Braunschweig (Brunswick,) Darmstadt (Hessen-Darmstadt,) Oldenburg, Kassel (Hessen-Kassel,) Nassau, Waldeck and Zweibruecken. *Mid Atlantic Germanic Society, June 1989, via Howard Co, MD GenSoc, Issue #125, Nov. 1989.*

HOMESTEADING BY CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS. Have you wondered why your ancestor who fought in the Civil War acquired his homestead land by living on the land less than five years? A Union soldier or sailor was entitled to a deduction for the five years of length of time (not exceeding four years) of his military service. But he or his widow had to actually reside on the land at least one year before final proof could be made. *Riley Co, KS GenSoc Vol 27-4, Nov 1989.*

CECIL COUNTY, MD; ORIGINS OF THE TYSONS.

BOSLEY FAMILY OF MARYLAND.

TWIGG FAMILY OF MARYLAND.

*Maryland Genealogical Society Bulletin, Vol 30-4, Fall 1989.*

MISSOURI PROBATE RECORDS. Missouri's early probate records were not filmed by LDS because they were in packets. The Missouri State Archives is in the process of microfilming them. If your ancestor died around 1890 when there is no existing census, they are especially useful.

OKLAHOMA LAND SURVEYS. The federal government has turned over the official land surveys of Oklahoma to the Oklahoma State Department of Libraries, which maintains the State Archives. The surveys had been in storage for 100 years; Oklahoma was the only state that did not receive its own land survey records. The original 2,000 plats and 235 volumes have been put on 8,000 microfiche.

RHODE ISLAND RESEARCH. Rhode Island State Archives, State House, Providence, RI 02903 is willing to help you research for ancestors in their state. No fee; 50 cents per page for copies.  
*Conejo valley GenSoc, CA, Vol 7-3, Fall 1989.*

AN ACCOUNT OF CLAN MCKAY. Genealogical accounts and/or inquiries are always welcomed by the Clan McKay Society of Nova Scotia. Contact: Janet McKay, Seanachaidh, 27 Quarry Rd., Apt. 3, Nova Scotia, B3N 1X1.

The Highland Family History Society in Inverness, Scotland, deals with research in "The North" of Scotland. A quarterly journal is published and also offers other publications to its members, such as tombstone inscriptions, indexes to the 1851 census for many parishes, and a Register of Research, to name just a few. For membership and further information, write John H. R. Durham, The Highland Family History Society, c/o The Reference Room, Public Library, Farraline Park, Inverness, Scotland. *Nova Scotia GenSoc, Vol 7-1, 1989.*

"DOCUMENTING MARRIAGE IN GEORGIA" is a 16-page pamphlet published by the Georgia Department of Archives and History. The pamphlet explains how these records were created, the age requirement for marriage, and other details. The pamphlet is free from the department, 330 Capitol Ave., Atlanta, GA 30334. Enclose a legal size SASE.

"KEEPING YOUR PAST: A BASIC GUIDE TO THE CARE AND PRESERVATION OF PERSONAL PAPERS" has been published by the Kansas City Area Archivist. This guide tells how to control and improve the environment where personal papers are kept and explains how to avoid problems in storing old documents and other historical resources. Listed are the basic do's and don'ts in the preservation of documents, photographs, movies, records and tapes. Included are basic conservation procedures such as humidification, deacidification, flattening and cleaning of documents. Order from: Order Dept., American Association for State and Local History, 172 Second Ave., North, Suite 102, Nashville, TN 37201. Cost: \$5.55 plus \$2 p&h.

"AIDS FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH" has been published by National Archives and is free. The 28-page catalog describes a wide selection of items related to genealogy and family history, including popular and serious research guides. It is a handy booklet for genealogical researchers of all levels of expertise. To order, write: Aids for Genealogical Research, National Archives Trust Fund Board, Publication Services (NEPS), Room 1W1, Washington, DC 20408.  
*Minnesota Genealogical Society, Vol 20-3, Sept. 1989.*



## Bible Records

Compiled by Karen D. Miles

Records from a bible once owned by Mary Margaret and Hugh A. MORRISON, Sr. of Baltimore, Maryland, have been made available by Betty Harlan Rice (#261) of Rockville, Maryland.

The Holy Bible containing Old and New Testaments together with the Apocrypha translated out of the original tongues and with the former translations diligently compared and revised. The text conformable to the standard of the American Bible Society. Edward D. Kimmey, 831 Race Street, Philadelphia, 1860.

### Marriages

- 1) Hugh Alexander Morrison and Mary Margaret E. Spicer Sept. 27, 1859 by Rev. T.L.M. Connor. (Hugh died at 1735 North Caroline St., Baltimore, Md.)
- 2) Francis (Frank) James Morrison and Grace Hewitt June 3, 1884 by Rev. B.G.W. Reed. (Second wife: Lottie T. Hales - children: Hugh, Walter, Helen and Margaret)
- 3) Hugh Alexander Morrison, Jr., and Clara E. Leech Nov. 4, 1891 by Revs. A. Courtney and Geo. C. Bacon (Jefferson St. M.E. Church, Balt., Md.) (Children: Nellie Grace, Evelyn Leech and Alice Garrett) (Nellie to Benjamin Amos Harlan Sept. 20, 1916, Wash. DC)
- 4) Charles Gustavus to Emma Winifred Ryan, Oct. 11, 1917

### Births (Deaths, too)

- 1) Hugh A. Sr. b. May 18, 1828; d. Nov. 16, 1906
- 2) Mary Margaret Elizabeth b. Oct. 5, 1835; d. Jan. 5, 1922
- 3) Francis James b. July 6, 1860; d. Dec. 13, 1926
- 4) Hugh A. Jr. b. Apr. 9, 1863; d. Dec. 3, 1941
- 5) Mary Margaret (Molly) b. Aug. 28, 1865; d. Nov. 1, 1934 (remained single)
- 6) Mrs. F. J. Morrison died June 15, 1940
- 7) Kate Whorton b. May 10, 1868; d. Nov. 25, 1941
- 8) Samuel Grover b. May 31, 1870; d. July 19, 1918 (paperhanger - fell; married Mabel Fisher who died when Carroll was born; other child was Mary Jane)
- 9) Anna Bell b. Apr. 15, 1872; d. July 9, 1923
- 10) Charles Gustavus b. Sept. 28, 1874; d. May 20, 1938
- 11) Julia b. Jan. 22, 1879; d. Jan. 23, 1879

### Death Notices

- 1) Margaret Morrison of Govans d. Oct. 12, 1969, dau. of Francis J. and Lottie Hales Morrison, sister of Helen C. Menzel, Hugh A. and Walter H. Morrison; aunt of Carolyn T. Jones, C. Ronald and Wm. W. Menzel. Cemetery: Dulaney Valley Memorial Gardens.

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- 2) Walter Hales Morrison d. Jan. 3, 1984, husband of Constance Foy Morrison, brother of Hugh A. and the late Helen Claudia Menzel and Margaret Elizabeth Morrison; uncle of C. Ronald Menzel, Carolyn T. Jones, and the late Wm. Walter Menzel. Interment at Dulaney Valley Memorial Gardens.

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 Note: The will of Hans Morrison, immigrant ancestor of the owner of this bible, was filed in Adams Co., PA, 1788, Straban Township formerly in York Co., before Adams Co. was formed - lists second wife, Elizabeth and children.

[Compiler's note: See LEECH bible records in PGCBS Bulletin, V 18, N 3, November 1986, pp 50 and 51]

## Editorial Notes

by Rose M. White

There are no Minutes or Past Program Notes in this issue since the June Meeting was cancelled. 45 members attended the NGS Conference in Alexandria instead.

The September Membership Notes were included on pages 26 and 27 of the Name Index to Vol 21 of PGCBS Bulletin, enclosed with this issue.

Look for two articles on the Maryland Archives on page 28 of the Name Index to Vol 21 also.

Please note that credit for the copy of the "Ultimate Pedigree" used as fill on p 191 of the June 1990 issue should have gone to the *Fairfax Genealogical Society Newsletter* (Jan 1990, 5:3, p 29).

EXTRACTS FROM GENEALOGICAL EXCHANGES.....by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

THEY WORE THE GREY, Richard Covington Mackall, Co. H, First Maryland Infantry. One of a series by James Samuel Clark. *Calvert Co. HistSoc, Vol 4-2, Fall 1989.*

PENNSYLVANIA RESEARCH. Genealogists who have research interests in Pennsylvania can submit a free query of up to 50 words to: Schuyler C. Brossman, Box 43, Rehrersburg, PA 19550. *Miami Valley, OH GenSoc, Vol 19-2, Nov. 1989.*

FREE GENEALOGY COLUMNS. *Indiana Ancestors*, a weekly column, prints queries free of charge. Write: *Indiana Ancestors*, c/o Indianapolis Star, Box 145, Indianapolis, IN 83705-2867. *Michigan Roots* has a free query column. Send your query to the South Bend Tribune, 225 West Colfax, South Bend, IN 46626. *Min. GenSoc, Vol 20-3, Sept. 1989.*

PROBING YOUR ANCESTORS' PROBATE RECORDS. Myra Vanderpool Gormley, C.G., gives useful research tools. Know the county because most states organize their probate records by county. States have different names for the courts that handle these records: circuit, county, district, orphans, probate, superior, or surrogate. These courts have county jurisdiction. In Rhode Island, however, the records are kept by town, and the state is divided into probate districts. *Clallam Co., WA GenSoc Bulletin, Vol 9-1&2, Spring/Summer 1989.*

## Deakins Family -- Colonial to 20th Century

Elmer J. Kelsey, J.D.

The Town of University Park, Prince George's County, Maryland, is substantially the former Deakins farm. Acquired from the last Deakins in 1920 (284 acres for \$71,000), it was initially purchased by **William Deakins** in 1758 for 89 British pounds sterling, 15 shillings. **William** also paid the Lord Proprietor, **Frederick Calvert**, an alienation fee of 9 shillings. Prior to the Revolution all Marylanders paid annual rents and fees on sales of real property to the Lord Proprietor since they held their properties from him by the feudal tenure of "free and common soccage." (Thus, as many a modern Marylander would wish, at the Revolution the struggle was to oust the landlord as well as for political independence.)

The Deakins property was owned by four generations of that family. The land was part of a vacant tract called "Edminston's Pasture" granted by the Lord Proprietor to **Archibald Edminston** in 1720. After 1868 the farm was known as "Bloomfield." The house, erected before 1758, is still standing, with much remodeling and adding of a Greek column portico in the 1920s, in the 6400 block of Queens Chapel Road. The house is presently the residence of **Maxie D. Phillips**, President of PGCGS and her husband **Willie**. (I have a photograph of the simple straight line farm house before the remodeling.) The Deakins family cemetery, behind the house, now on 41st Avenue, is maintained by the Town.

Confusing to researchers is the record of a "Deakins Hall". This was a separate property, not the Deakins homestead considered in this article. One proof that it was a different property is of a separate chain of title back to **Francis Deakins**, originally purchased in 1772. A second proof is that, in connection with the life estate of the homestead given to the widow of **Leonard Deakins**, she was granted the right to obtain wood from "Deakins Hall" if the wood of the homestead was insufficient. This grant also indicates that in the early 19 century the homestead was not well wooded.

The tax and census records reveal that, at one time, about 20 slaves were on the homestead property. (I would like to know where the slaves were buried.) The probate records tell a story of two slaves rented by the Deakins to a person in the District of Columbia. They didn't return at the end of the lease, so **Deakins** drove into the District, visited them and invited them to return to Bloomfield. There was a most friendly talk but the slaves, then free in the District, adamantly refused to return to slavery. This story is authenticated by written

statements taken of the slaves and filed in the probate papers allowing **Deakins** an estate deduction for the loss thereof. After general freedom in 1864, some of the former slaves remained to work Bloomfield. According to the Census none of them could read or write. The last survivor of the slaves was **Jennie Scott** (of whom I have a photograph in 1910.) Another tract of 30 acres, "College Heights", now Ward 5 of the Town, was purchased from the **Nesbit-Montgomery** families at the same time that the reality developers obtained the Deakins farm but was not incorporated into the Town until 1945. This latter land was derived from the estate of **Charles Benedict Calvert** now represented by the "Calvert Mansion" or "Riversdale" in Riverdale, Maryland.

The father of the **William Deakins** (1720-1800) who purchased the farm was **John Deakins**. There is no record of his coming to Maryland. We do know that in 1698 he bought 32 acres of land for 1200 pounds of tobacco and one ear of indian corn yearly for 99 years. The land was at Mount Calvert, a part of a 1,000 acre tract granted by the Lord Proprietor, **Cecil Calvert**, to his younger brother, **Phillip** in 1650 on the west side of the Patuxent River below present Upper Marlboro. **Phillip** was the Lord Proprietor's "right hand man" in the early days protecting the Proprietor's interests in many ways, especially against the Cromwellian rebels. The first Deakins was a planter (farmer) and carpenter (made coffins). He appears in the records of St. Pauls in old Charles Town as an active Church of England man. In 1696, **Deakins** joined with others in a Declaration opposing the Catholic doctrine of transubstantiation. He was a member of the "Rangers of the Frontiers" who fought hostile indians north of present Upper Marlboro. **John Deakins** died in 1744. His widow, **Phyllis**, distributed his few assets.

**Francis** (1739-1804), **William Jr.** (1743-1798), and **Leonard** (1748-1824), sons of **William Deakins**, the purchaser of the homestead, were active and military officers in the American Revolution. **Leonard** was a Colonel in the "Flying Camp" (1st Maryland Battalion). It was a sort of early Marine Corps which was expected to respond quickly to military emergencies. **William Jr.** engaged in obtaining military supplies for Washington's army. Later, **William Jr.** was a member of the Maryland Convention which ratified the United States Constitution -- his signature appears on the ratification.

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During the creation of the City of Washington as the nation's capital, the Deakins brothers were into much land speculation. The land records of the District of Columbia show 198 land transactions to which they were parties. William Jr. was one of a committee employed by President George Washington to buy up secretly properties needed for the new Capitol and streets under the L'Enfant plan for the City. Previously, William Jr. had opposed the present location of the Capitol -- preferring Georgetown where he had extensive properties. Francis, however, proposed the mouth of the Monocacy River for the capital. (The Library of Congress has an elaborate sketch drawn by him of his proposed site.) William Jr. was President of the Columbia Bank and was instrumental in the erection of a bridge over Rock Creek, now "M Street". He may have been the careless type for there is a record that he lost a winning lottery ticket to some valuable real estate.

Francis is well known for his land surveys in western Maryland. The Maryland legislature employed him to survey the scarcely inhabited lands west of Cumberland into 50 acre lots awarded as "bounty" to the veterans of the Revolution. In 1787-1788 Francis surveyed and laid out 4,165 lots. In so doing he set out the 36.5 mile western boundary of Maryland from the "Fairfax Stone" north to the Pennsylvania border. Seventy years later the U.S. Army Engineers found that the Deakins Line was erroneously turned East, by 3/4 mile at the Pennsylvania terminus. The United States Supreme Court, in 1910, upheld the "Deakins Line", although wrong, because many landowners had relied on it over many years. Thus, the erroneous "Deakins Line" is now the official boundary.

The Deakins brothers acquired large land holdings in western Maryland and Virginia, now West Virginia, the details of which are largely lost because the Preston County, West Virginia courthouse burned in 1868. We do know that one grant was of 6,000 acres in present West Virginia. After Leonard's death, a trustee was appointed to sell the western properties and divide the proceeds among the children in accordance with Leonard's will. Francis and William Jr. are buried side by side in Rock Creek Cemetery, District of Columbia, under flowery epitaphs. Leonard is buried in the family cemetery marked with a D.A.R. standard.

The homestead descended on Leonard Deakins' death in 1824, after a life estate to wife, Deborah (1778-1846), to son, William Francis (1799-1884), and on the latter's

death in 1884 to his children, James (1840-1923) and Elizabeth (1834-1929), the last survivors, who sold it to a realty developer in 1920. (Leonard and Deborah also had eight daughters who settled nearby - a field day for genealogists.) The farm was of a general type -- livestock and crops. A large part was swampland, filled in recent years, known as "Cattail Swamp". James, like his great uncle, Francis, was a surveyor. The Prince George's land records contain many surveys and maps done by him. James' full name was James Richard Heath Deakins, or "J.R.H." as he often signed it. His wife was Mary (1833-1915). They had no children. Around 1910 James and Elizabeth left the farm in the care of several former slaves and their descendants and moved to Alexandria, Virginia, where James died in 1923 after a long illness, and Elizabeth in 1929. Both were brought back for burial in the family cemetery at Bloomfield.

At the Civil War James Deakins evaded the Northern troops and enlisted September 11, 1862, at Charlottesville, Virginia, in the Confederate calvary. He became a Corporal, Company B, First Maryland Battalion, which is proudly noted on his tombstone, followed by C.S.A. On enlisting he furnished a "brown mare" horse which the Confederates valued at \$825. For reasons unknown he was recruited into the Battalion under the name "A.O.S. Lowndes". (James' military records are at the National Archives.) The horse was shot from under James at South Mountain while assisting the defense of General Richard Ewell's wagon trains on the Confederate retreat from Gettysburg. He volunteered on the battlefield and was given 20 days leave to find a replacement horse. Shortly thereafter he was captured at Monterey, Pennsylvania. Exchanged on Christmas Eve, 1863, he rejoined his calvary unit and served around Richmond where he was discharged May 5, 1865 at the end of the war. Previously he was reimbursed for the loss of his horse. The records show long stays in military hospitals, both North and South. Apparently he had serious health problems which are not indicated.

[For more information on this family please refer to **Deakins Family - Genealogy**, a related article in this issue. In addition to the reference list following that work, Jean Sargent, our Query Editor, has custody of a file on this family. And both Mary L. Fraser (100 Escobar Court, Los Gatos CA 95032) and Elmer J. Kelsey (6402 Queens Chapel Road, Hyattsville MD 20782) will correspond.]



## Library Notes & Accessions

by Ivan Rainwater, Archivist

Microfilm Reader. Mr. Edward A. Stevens presented a motorized microfilm reader to the Prince George's County Genealogical Society in memory of his wife Betty J. Stevens. The reader had been purchased by Betty last year and had been used only a few times. It has been placed in the society library at Bowie for use by society members.

### Book Accessions.

- #568. DIRECTORY OF MT. RAINIER, BRENTWOOD, COTTAGE CITY, HYATTSVILLE, RIVERDALE, & BLADENSBURG by Chas. Piggott. 1910. Gift of Florian H. Thayne. 3/19/90.
- #569. A RESEARCH-ACTION PROJECT DEVOTED TO ASPECTS OF THE HISTORY OF MARYLAND & PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY by PGCPs. 1959. Gift of Florian H. Thayne. 3/19/90.
- #570. COLLECTING DEAD RELATIVES by Galeener-Moore. 1987. Gift of Orville Russell. 3/7/90.
- #571. THE HISTORY OF MARYLAND FROM ITS FIRST SETTLEMENT IN 1633 TO THE RESTORATION IN 1660 by John Bozman. 1990. Gift of Dr. Laird Towle. 3/14/90.
- #572. LINEAGE OF MRS. ALICE ARNOLD GREENLAW THROUGH THE WARD, WREN, TINKLE, McWHORTER, PATTON LINE OF DESCENT by Edythe Whitley. 1960. Gift of Carma Tinkle Hutchinson. 4/4/1990
- #573. COLONISTS AND PIONEERS by Charles Edmundson. 1981. Gift of Carma Tinkle HUTCHINSON. 4/4/90.
- #574. ALEXANDRIA CITY AND COUNTY VIRGINIA DEED BOOK EXTRACTS, Vo., 1, 1801-1818. by Patrick Wardell. 1989. Purchased by society, 6.13.90.
- #575. CENSUS INDEX, CONNECTICUT 1840. AIS. Purchased by society. 6/13/90.
- #576. CENSUS INDEX, DIST. OF COL., 1830. AIS. Purchase by society 6/13/90.
- #577. CENSUS INDEX, DIST. OF COL., 1840. AIS. Purchase by society 6/13/90
- #578. MORTALITY SCHEDULE, 1880. AIS. DIST. OF COL., Purchase by society 6/13/90.
- #579. CENSUS INDEX, MASSACHUSETTS 1840. AIS. Purchased by society 6/13/90.
- #580. CENSUS INDEX, NEW HAMPSHIRE 1790. AIS. Purchased by society 6/13/90.
- #581. QUAKER MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES, N. Carolina 1677-1800. Compiled by Bjorkman. 1988. Purchased by society library. 6/13/90.
- #582. INVENTORY OF MARYLAND BIBLE RECORDS. Vol. 1, 1989 by Barnes and the Genealogical Council of Maryland. Gift of Evelyn Miner in honor of Emerald Miner. 6/23/90.

The following books, numbered 583 thru 592, were donated to society library by Robert Stewart on June 23, 1990:

- #583. ROSTER OF THE SOLDIERS & SAILORS WHO SERVED DURING SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR by Riley & Carrington. 1990.
- #584. ABSTRACTS OF WILLS, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD., 1776-1825, by Malloy, Sween, & Manuel. 1989.
- #585. 1776 CENSUS OF MARYLAND by Bettie Carothers. 1989.
- #586. MARRIAGE LICENSES, MONTGOMERY CO., by Janet Manuel. (1798-1898) 1987.

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## Deakins Family Genealogy

1 John DEAKINS m(1) Mary \_\_\_\_\_ and m(2) Priscilla \_\_\_\_\_. His children were Leonard, William, Elizabeth who m Robert HOOKER, Anne who m \_\_\_\_\_ TANNEYHILL, Mary who m James LUCAS, Richard, John, and Joseph. It is believed the last three children were Priscilla's. John d 9 Mar 1744 in PG Co MD.

1-2 William DEAKINS b 1720 m 9 Feb 1738 possibly in Calvert County MD to Tabitha Elizabeth MARBURY b 1712. Their children were Francis, William Jr, and Leonard Marbury. William Sr d 20 Nov 1800 in PG Co MD. He is buried in Rock Creek Cemetery MD. Tabitha d 15 Nov 1761. She had m(1) to James HOYE. Her parents were Francis MARBURY and Mary GREENE.

1-2-1 Francis DEAKINS b 12 Nov 1739 in Prince George's County MD m Eleanor THRELKELD. Francis d 28 Oct 1804.

1-2-2 William DEAKINS Jr b 1743 in Prince George's County MD m 1797 in Rock Creek MD to Jane JOHNS. William d 5 Mar 1798 in Montgomery County MD. William's other wife was \_\_\_\_\_ GREENBURG.

1-2-3 Leonard Marbury DEAKINS b 9 Mar 1746 in Prince George's County MD m(1) to Ruth ORME CORRIN. Leonard m(2) 20 Dec 1795 to Deborah Monduit DUKE b 29 Nov 1776. Leonard's children were Nancy Corrin 1785-1833, Ann Orme 1785-1830, Tabitha Marbury, Elizabeth D., William Francis, Leonard Marbury Jr b 1801, Francis William, Anne Marie 1805-bef 1860 who m 1839 to Richard BROWN, Glorvina Deborah M. 1811-1860, Caroline Amelia R., Jane Parran, and Laura Morduit. Two children were Ruth's; nine were Deborah's. All were born in Prince George's County MD. Leonard Marbury DEAKINS Sr died 28 Jun 1824 and was buried in the Deakins Family Plot, Hyattsville, Prince George's County MD. Deborah d 12 Oct 1846 in Georgetown, MD. She was buried in the same plot.

1-2-3-3 Tabitha Marbury DEAKINS b 1791 m 1810 to James Luke CASSIN. Their children were James L. 1823-1864, John Hoyer 1824-1900, Nanie H. 1826-1841, and William D. 1828-1888. Tabitha died in Georgetown, DC in 1861. James died in 1888.

1-2-3-4 Elizabeth D. DEAKINS b 7 Nov 1797 in Prince George's Parish, Montgomery County, MD was christened 31 Dec 1797. She m 20 Mar 1819 in Prince George's County, MD to John HEATH. Their child was

by Rose M. White from the Notes of Mary L. Fraser

Leonard Duke HEATH.

1-2-3-5 William Francis DEAKINS b 11 Dec 1799 in Montgomery County MD m Elizabeth NUTT b 7 Sep 1805 and their children were William N. 1883-1883, Elizabeth A. 1834-1929, and James R.H. 1840-1923. William d 28 Jan 1884 in Maryland and was buried in the DEAKINS family plot in Hyattsville MD. Elizabeth d 10 Apr 1883 and was buried in the same plot.

1-2-3-7 Francis William DEAKINS b 10 Nov 1803 m 1835 to Christina Jane COOK b 1810. Their children were Deborah Florina, Leonard Marbury b 1836, William Francis b 1838, Julia Laura b 1840, and Anna Rebecca b 1841. Christina d 1869, and Francis d 20 Feb 1883 in West Virginia.

1-2-3-10 Caroline Amelia R. DEAKINS b 1813 in Prince George's County MD m 7 May 1835 in same to George Farlian MACLEOD b 1813 in Washington DC. Their children were John 1836-1900 and Kenneth. Caroline d 1871 in Louisville, Jefferson County KY and George d 21 Jun 1877 in same.

1-2-3-11 Jane Parran DEAKINS b 31 Mar \_\_\_\_\_ m 9 Mar 1836 to Richard SERPELL b 1808. Their children were Louise, Goldsborough, Olivia, Florence, John, and Richard Jr 1856-1934. Jane died 1 Apr 1863 and Richard d 1879.

1-2-3-12 Laura Morduit DEAKINS b 1820 m 2 Oct 1849 in Frederick, Frederick County MD to Ethan Allen JONES b 1810ca. Their children were Pembroke ca 1840-1877, Ethan Allen Jr 1851-aft 1900, Stanley M. b abt 1853, and Glorvina Deakins 1862-1888. Laura d 17 Jun 1886 and Ethan d 26 Nov 1863. Both are buried in the DEAKINS plot in Hyattsville MD.

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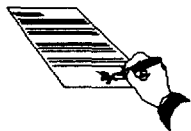
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Final Accounting of J.R.H. Deakins' administration of William F. Deakins' estate, Maryland Hall of Records, Prince George's County, filed 16 Nov 1909, p 600-601.



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

Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson  
(Continued from v. 21, no. 10 [June 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 (1988)*.

Page 206. [MCW 6:212] Will of [Will. TANNEHILL], being in health of body and sound of memory. Pr. Geo's County, Septr. 1729. [MCW: 15 Sept. 1729] 1. My soul to God. 2. I do constut [= constitute] and appoint my loving wif[e] to be my extx. and administrator to pay my debts without any Law Sutes I do leve on[e] third of my personall and the Plantation that I now live upon and all the Land belonging to it during her life not that she shall hinder my son James to get all upon the bak[?] branch if he is minded. 3. I do leve the said Plantation and all the Land belonging to it after the Death of his Mother to him the said James, also if there be anything after my wifes thirds and my debts payed it shall be divided amongst all my children. 4. That if there be any Nagero or Nagros of my Purchaseing at the Death of my Wif[e] they shall be vallued and divided bntween my sons Wm. and James. 5. All former wills void. Signed: Will. TANNEHILL. Jan'ry 23d, 1731/2, Sind, seled & Deliverd in presence of us: Tho: EVANS, Mark MCALLOM, Mary EVANS. [MCW does not give this date.]

Mar. the 29th 1732, the widow of the Deseased is determined to have her thirds of her Dec'd Husbands Estate. Pet[er] DENT, Depty Com[missa]ry of Pr. Geo. County.

Endorsed 28 Mar. 1732, proved by oaths of Thomas EVANS, Mark MCALLOM & Mary EVANS. Pet: DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (3-1/2 sides)

NOTES: An earlier William TENAHILL was executor of David DUNCAN, 1663, in Md [MCW 1:25]. The will of William TENAHILL, 1666, mentions sons William and John, wife Alice, daughter Mary, and an unborn child [MCW 1:84]. He may be the same as William TUNHILL who was a servant transported to Maryland in 1651 [Skordas, Early Settlers of Maryland, p. 472].

Andrew TENNEHILL made a will in Calvert Co, Md, 1693, in which he makes his brother William TENNEHILL an overseer. His other brother John lives in Charles Co, Md [MCW 2:78]. Andrew is probably the posthumous child of William TENAHILL (d. 1666).

William TANNEHILL was a witness in Charles Co, Md, 1697 [MCW 2:152]. William TANYHILL was a legatee of the will of William Hutchison, PG Co, 1708 [MCW 3:212]. William TANNEHILL was a magistrate in PG Co, 1714 [WB 1:73, will of Ralfe WARNALL]. Eupham TANIHILL appears as executrix on the inventory of William TANIHILL, 31 June 1732 [IPR p.179]. She is probably his widow.

A Sarah TANNIHILL (will 1725, PG Co, MCW 5:198), was a daughter of Robert ORME Sr. (will 1722, MCW 4:28). Her husband seems to have

been separated from her by 1713; don't know how she relates to this William. [See PGCGS Bulletin 19:49,51 (1987)].

William TANYHILL (the son) was taxed in Rock Creek Hundred, 1733 [Calendar of Maryland State Papers: the Black Books (BB):273] James TANYHILL appears as a taxable in Mount Calvert and Eastern Branch Hundreds that year [BB:269,271]. William TANNEHILL a petitioner in Frederick Co, Md, 1751 [BB:706]. James TANNEHILL's will was proved 1780 in PG Co [IPR p. 179].

Pages 206-207. [MCW 6:213] Will of Samuel WARNER of PG Co, planter, being very sick and weak in body. Date: 21 Nov. 1731. Imprimis: To my well beloved son Samuel WARNER one feather bed and furniture, one cow and claf one young mare and my gun to be delivered to him att the age of 16 years. Item: To my well beloved daughter Sarah WARNER one feather bed one cow and [page 207] calf and one young Mare to be delivered to hir at the age of 16 years. Item: To Elizabeth my dearly beloved wife whome I constitute my sole executrix, all the remainder part of my estate after my funeral charges, just debts and the above mentioned legasees -- to hir and hir heirs. Signed: Sam'll WARNER. Wit: John (IH) HENRY, Richard HARRISON, Sarah (2) BENNETT.

Proved 29 Mar. 1732 by oaths of John HENRY and Sarah BENNETT. Before Pet. DENT, Dty Comry of PG Co. (4 sides)

NOTES: Samuel WARNER and Eliza PERSON were married in Queen Anne's Parish, PG Co, 1715 [Barnes, Maryland Marriages 1634-1777, p. 187]. The bride was perhaps the same as Elizabeth, administratrix of Francis PERSON in 1714 [IPR p. 147]. Samuel WARNER was taxed in West Branch Hundred, PG Co, 1719 [BB:161]. Elizabeth WARNER was taxed there in 1733 [BB:263]. Samuel WARNER witnessed the will of George PASCALL, PG Co, 1711 [MCW 3:195]. Samuel WARNER witnessed the will of Elinor CROSS, Anne Arundel Co, 1719 [MCW 4:22]. Samuel WARNER witnessed the will of Anne BARRETT, PG Co, 1722 [MCW 5:106].

The will of James WARNER, Anne Arundel Co, 1673, mentions wife Eliza., sons Samuel, Howard, and Philip WARNER, and dau. Johanna (wife of Henry SEWELL) [MCW 1:81]. James WARNER patented land in Warners Neck, near the Seavern River, Anne Arundel Co, as early as 1651 [Maryland Rent Rolls: Baltimore and Anne Arundel Counties, 1976, p. 193].

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## We Regretfully Note the Passing of Two Friends

**Roy Ashmen #219**  
of College Park, Maryland  
on Thursday, 24 May 1990  
Interment: Maryland Veterans Cemetery  
Cheltenham, Maryland

**Charles E. Dunnington #723**  
of Laurel, Maryland  
on Wednesday, 6 June 1990  
Interment: Union Cemetery  
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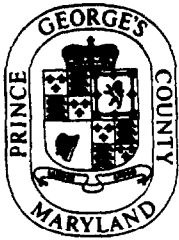
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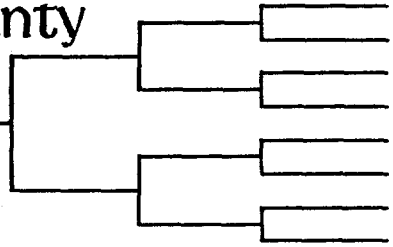
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## Local Activities Calendar

- 7:00-9:00      Tues      Basic Genealogy Class - Bladensburg High School. Sign-up started 17 Sept. For details see PG Co Adult Ed Brochure or call Jim Reep at (301) 927-7241.
- 3 Oct      Wed      Tailgate Genealogy - Greenbelt Library. An experienced panel to help beginners and those with special problems, one on one. See inside for details.
- 3 Oct      Wed      PGC GS meeting - Greenbelt Library. "Maryland: Crossroads of a New Nation," by Mary K. Meyer, F.N.G.S. See inside for details.
- 5-7 Oct      FSS      Wathen Family Reunion, P.O. Box 113 - Leonardtown, MD. Features boat trip to St. Clement's Island, reenactments, tractor tours, music, crafts, and tall ships. Register F/Sat 12-4 at Tudor Hall, Town Office, Leonardtown.
- 6 Oct      Sat      MD Hist. Soc. Class - Baltimore. "Intro to Genealogy, "Research in Libraries," and "Courthouse Records." Mail \$35 check to the Society at 201 W. Monument Str, Zip 21201, Attn. Ann L. Grubb by 29 Sept. (301) 685-3750.
- 6-7 Oct      SS      Hull Family Meeting - Washington, DC. Call Robert L. Hull (703) 280-5627 for details.
- 8-12 Oct      M-F      NSDAR Centennial - Washington, DC. Various offices and the library may be closed to the public during this week due to special activities. Call (202) 879-3229.
- 11 Oct      Thur      PGC GS Computer Interest Group - Greenbelt Library. See inside for details.
- 13 Oct      Sat      MD Hist. Soc. Class - Baltimore. "Vital Records," "Church and Cemetery Records," "Census Records," and "Military Records." See earlier entry for details.
- 20 Oct      Sat      St. Mary's Co. Gen. Soc. - Everton Workshop - Garvey Senior Center, Leonardtown, MD. Books and products on sale. Everton's Roots Cellar available for searching. Call Karen Miles at (301) 855-8655 for details.
- 20 Oct      Sat      Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society, fall meeting - New Windsor Service Center, Carroll Co. MD. Topic - Pennsylvania Research Techniques. Send \$20.50 to Joan Sheviak, 3519 King Arthur Road, Annandale, VA 22003. Add \$3 after 29 Sept.

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## Upcoming Program Notes

by Barbara F. O'Neill

Mary K. Meyer, F.N.G.S. will be the speaker for the 3 October meeting - the subject "Maryland: Crossroads of a New Nation." As most of our ancestors came in on the Atlantic coast, this talk about the migration movement across Maryland should be most interesting to all of us, regardless of our ancestors final destination.

Ms. Meyer is the former genealogical librarian of the Maryland Historical Society, has taught genealogy at Johns Hopkins University and Goucher College, and is an authority on convicts in America. Ms. Meyer is the compiler of *Meyer's Directory of Genealogical Societies in the USA & Canada* and with P. William Filby is editor of *Passenger and Immigration Lists Index*.

### Computer Interest Group Meeting

Meade Hanger, Coordinator 577-2640

The Greenbelt Library meeting room, usually used for the PGCGS meetings, has been reserved for the nights of October 11th and December 13th for a Computer Interest Group, 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

using. Let us know how and what you use it for. Also bring with you suggestions on what you would like from this group and what you can contribute to it.

It is the intent of the coordinator that this is to be a self help, mutual aid society. Please be prepared to discuss the specific hardware, type, models and sizes; and software you are currently

This should be an information swapping session. If you are just in the market for a computer come anyway and listen. We should be able to absolutely confuse you.

### Tailgate Genealogy

Jim Reep, Coordinator 927-7241

PGCGS is launching a new service and challenge to our membership. For the next three months, several of our experienced members will gather 30 minutes early at a table along the wall of our meeting room (or on a tailgate in the parking lot if the room isn't open). The idea is to provide a kind of access for beginners or for people who have a specific problem or question so they won't be forced to approach a roomful of strangers for help.

We will also have special subject matter each night to stimulate any others who might come early. For our first meeting the subject will be the different forms used in genealogy. Why not bring along your unusual favorites?

We would appreciate it if some of our more experienced members would volunteer to sit with Jim one night during the year, help answer some of the questions and enjoy the fellowship.

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7 Nov Wed PGCGS meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: Irish Research. Speaker: Eileen McConnell.

### DEADLINE for submission to the NOVEMBER *Bulletin*: 3 October

For information on upcoming seminars at the National Archives, please write to the Public Affairs Staff (NSI), National Archives Building, Room G-6, 8th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington DC 20408 and ask to be placed on the mailing list for their **Calendar of Events**, or call (202) 501-5525.





## The Evidence for Royal Ancestry

Past Program Notes - Milton Rubincam, Speaker

The craze for royal ancestry began in the 19th century when many impoverished noblemen abroad married the daughters of very wealthy American businessmen and philanthropists. They needed American money as much as anything to get along. As a result many American daughters went abroad as the wife of a duke or a count, or an earl or other nobleman. The great British statesmen, Sir Winston Churchill descends from one such marriage. In fact he once remarked as a visitor to Congress that if the nationality of his parents had been reversed, he might have gotten to Congress all on his own.

There are numerous pre-colonial hereditary societies in this country. Often the early genealogists for these societies did not really check out the applications they got. As a result some of these applications, which contained horrible errors, were approved for membership. It is the work of the current genealogists to correct these mistakes.

As genealogist for several years of two pre-colonial hereditary societies, Mr. Rubincam was appalled by the references submitted on the applications he reviewed. He had to turn down the applications of a great many people and made several individuals extremely unhappy with him. They tended to write very sharp letters which accused him of not knowing anything about genealogy.

Indeed Mr. Rubincam acknowledged that he has knocked down several claims of royal ancestry, including those of his own family. However as he has worked and written genealogies about various families he has also built up several claims. Along the way he corrected numerous misconceptions, and various people have also written to him thanking him. That was because now they could begin the search for their true line.

Indeed there are numerous books that have been printed purporting to expound on royal descendants that are little better than myth, with absolutely ludicrous lineages included in them. Some

genealogists have been so bold as to trace their lines back to divine ancestors, especially nordic gods, egyptian kings, and fictional characters as well as the more usual nobleman. Unfortunately these claims are enthusiastically accepted by many people who do not know how to do real genealogical research.

Of course, many of our immigrant ancestors have been proven to be of royal descent. Current registrars of most hereditary societies are very strict. They will review the applications and accept or reject on the basis of printed evidence. (One good definition of evidence is 'information that may be accurate, false, or questionable; written or hearsay'). If a registrar returns an application as questionable, but lacking adequate proof to support or reject, further effort is often worthwhile. However these final proofs may be elusive and require researching by hired specialists.

There are some compiled genealogies printed in this century that are fairly reliable. They will list their documentation for each generation. Some are even edited versions of earlier works. However even the best compiled books should not be used as a reference but rather as a guide for further research.

Everyone ought to do their own research on their family line, Mr. Rubincam admonished, and not rely on the questionable work of others. You should endeavor to get all the printed documentation you can on your family, remembering that chronology is something you must always check in any pedigree, as well as historical fact.

Immerse yourself in the time period and location using authoritative histories. And don't be afraid to debunk the work of anyone because undocumented myths serve only to cloud the issues. You must sift through the stupid statements, tear away the falsehoods, and work from the little bits of truth that you laboriously discover where ever they may lead. That is the real work of a genealogist.

Rose White

**Select Original Records Relating to Prince George's County  
Held at the Maryland State Archives**

County Agency Series [Coagser] - see Blue Reference Notebook, Vol 22 for specifics

**PG Co. Board of County Commissioners**

Almshouse and Pension Papers	1852-1884
Assessment Records	1861-1919
Levy List	1851-1887
Tax Collection Day Book	1876-1903

**PG Co. Circuit Court**

Appearance Docket	<del>1858</del> -1922
Bonds	<del>1852</del> -1949
Chattel Papers	1852-1922
Clerks Account Book	1855-1925
Coroners Inquests	1869-1884
Court Papers, Blacks	1856-1865
Deeds	1851-1902
Equity Accounts	1868-1903
Equity Papers, Exhibits	1826-1929
Jury Lists	1852-1901
Land Records, Index	1851-1884
License Records	1851-1925
Marriage Licenses	1851-1886
Minutes	1851-1933
Mechanics Leins	1870-1947
Mortgages and Releases	1851-1911
Naturalization Papers	1865-1910
Sheriff's Fee Book	1851-1875
Subpoena Docket	1865-1902
Test Book	1851-1907

**PG Co. Commissioners of the Tax**

Assessment Records	1780-1829
Tax Collection Record	1780-1823

**PG Co. Court**

Bonds	1739-1851
Certificates of Freedom	1806-1829
Chattel Papers	1709-1851
Clerks Fee Book	1818-1851
Commissions	1804-1851
Coroners Inquests	1719-1850
Court Papers, Blacks	1799-1851
Court Record	1696-1788
Deeds	1712-1851
Dockets	1722-1851

Ejectment Papers	1800-1850
Freedom Affidavits	1810-1850
Guardianship Papers	1725-1794
Insolvency Papers	1733-1829
Judgement Record	1790-1846
Jury Lists	1804-1850
Land Commission Papers	1724-1840
Land Records (indexed)	1696-1840
Levy Book	1734-1794
License Record	1835-1851
Marriage Licenses	1777-1851
Minutes	1795-1851
Mortgages and Releases	1731-1850
Naturalization Papers	1799-1845
Supersedeas Papers	1732-1796
Test Book	1805-1851
Tobacco Inspection Accounts	1781-1802
PG Co. Justice of the Peace Docket	1815-1939
PG Co. Levy Court Almshouse and Pension Papers Levy Book Levy List Proceedings Road Papers Tobacco Inspection Papers	1820-1842 1795-1808 1800-1850 1795-1850 1804-1850 1820-1840
PG Co. Officers of Registration Voters List	1869-1900
PG Co. Registrar of Wills Accounts Against Deceased Estates Administration Accounts Administration Bonds Annual Valuations Certificates of Freedom Commissions Distributions Estate Docket, Index Guardian Accounts Guardian Bonds Indentures Inventories Orphans Court Minutes Orphans Court Papers, Exhibits Orphans Court Proceedings	1854-1897 1696-1902 1698-1901 1763-1881 1820-1852 1794-1854 1777-1881 1810-1957 1789-1913 1703-1919 1777-1881 1697-1897 1883-1904 1869-1877 1777-1903

Receipts and Releases	1763-1921
Wills	1698-1901
PG Co. Sheriff's Office Collection Papers	1803-1874

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**Some Prince George's County Newspapers**  
Available at the Maryland State Archives on Microform

Prince George's Journal	1975-1985
Marlboro Gazette and Prince George's Advertiser	1841-1898
Planter's Advocate	1853-1861
Planter's Advocate and Southern Maryland Advertiser	1851-1853
Prince George's Enquirer and Southern Maryland Advertiser	1887-1925
Prince Georgian	1865-1882
Bowie Blade	1972-1979

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**Some Prince George's County Church Records**  
Available at the Maryland State Archives on Microform

PG Circuit Methodist Episcopal (various churches)	1876-1970
Protestant Episcopal (various parishes)	1685-1980
Roman Catholic (St. Mary's, Laurel)	1808-1867

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**Some Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps Relating to Prince George's County**  
Available at the Maryland State Archives on Microform

Berwyn and Branchville	1930
Brentwood and Cottage City	1922
Capitol Heights and Seat Pleasant	1927
Hyattsville	1906, 1911, 1922, 1933
Laurel and Savage*	1897, 1903, 1908, 1914, 1923*, 1931*
Mr. Rainier	1921

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**Some Numbered Indexes Relating to Prince George's County**  
Present at the Maryland State Archives

38. PG Certif. of Freedom and Slave Statistics - Index to Owners, Slaves, and Free Blacks, 1806-1869



# STONES AND BONES

Column #12 - Supplemental Material

## VEITCH Family Cemetery

Located on old National Training (Reform) School property in D.C. next to Ft. Lincoln Cemetery, John VEITCH of Scotland got the property, known as Barbadoes, in the 3rd quarter of 18th Century, and the cemetery was part of the Veitch farm. In 1975 at least 24 graves were moved to Ft. Lincoln in front of chapel - no markers. Frederick S. De Marr, Historian, reported this, and indicated that Dr. VEITCH of St. Mary's County has volumes of family data.

## ADAMS Family Cemetery

Known as the Cherry Hill Cemetery in Beacon Heights, this vacant lot on Ingraham Street holds 50 unmarked graves, probably many of them of the ADAMS family. A Josiah ADAMS bought three parcels between 1871 and 1883. He was from a family of free blacks who lived and operated businesses in the Bladensburg, Hyattsville and Riverdale area from 1794 to the early 20th century. The County took over the land in 1978 from a developer for back taxes. The County was unaware of the graves and sold the lot for more than \$20,000 in 1988. Beacon Hgts residents complained so strongly, that the County arranged to buy the land back so that Beacon Heights could maintain it as a park. The cemetery is referred to in an 1884 will; now the only markers are crumbled sandstone.

## WHITE MARSH PRIESTS

On the northwest exterior side of the sacristy of old Sacred Heart Chapel in Bowie, there is evidence of the last resting places of two of the priests who served White Marsh in the 19th century. Roughly chiseled on the stone of the church wall is one inscription which reads Edward McCarthy, June 16---. The other reads: Petrus McDermott, S.J. Sacerdos. -- Natus July 27, 1831. Obit July 26, 1877. R.I.P. In the clergy listings of the 1975 church monograph the following info is given:

Father Edward McCarthy, S.J. (died at White Marsh 2/13/1842)  
 Father Peter McDermott, S.J. (died at White Marsh 7/26/1877)

## BOTELER Cemetery Records

In further reference to our item on the Boteler Family Cemetery in the Dec 1989 Column #11, notes have since been found by Mary Lou Galloway on the exact reading of the two stones:

EDWARD D. BOTELER  
 died  
 10 Sept 1831  
 in the  
 60th year of  
 his age

JEMIMA I. C.  
 wife of  
 EDWARD D. BOTELER  
 died  
 16 Sept 1869  
 in the  
 81st year of  
 her age

**Bible Records**

Compiled by Karen D. Miles

Records from the bible of Sanford Rockwell and Sarah Preston BISSELL have been provided by Freeman E. Morgan, Jr. through the courtesy of Mr. Ted Bissell of Hyattsville, Maryland.

**Births**

Lemuel Preston Bissell was born Sept 2nd 1854  
Edward Newton Bissell was born July 20th 1857  
Lewis Sanford Bissell was born June 29th 1859  
Elroy Curtis Bissell was born July 28th 1861  
William Clark Bissell was born Sept 6th 1863  
Edna Lola Bissell was born November 13th 1865

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Ruby Harriett Bissell Granddaughter of Sanford R. & Sarah P. Bissell  
born Sept 27th 1883  
James Garnett Bissell Grandson of Sanford R & Sarah P Bissell born  
Oct 14th 1886  
Ruby W. Whittlesey Wife of L. S. Bissell Born June 3 - 1861  
Rex Salisbury Bissell Born March 31st 1888  
Dorothy Bissell Born March 17th 1891  
Paul Frederick Bissell Born December 4th [?] 1893  
These three children of L P & S F Bissell

Sanford Rockwell Bissell was born May 11th 1818  
Sarah Preston Bissell was born April 3rd 1822  
Shirley Bissell daughter of Wm C. & M<sub>tt</sub> [?] Bissell Born March 29,  
18\_3 [?]

**Marriages**

Sanford Rockwell Bissell & Sarah Preston were married Nov 3<sup>d</sup> 1853  
Leuis [sic] S. Bissell to Ruby W. Whittlesey March 20th 1882  
Lemuel Preston Bissell & Sarah Frederika Salisbury were married on  
April 7th 1886

**Deaths**

Edward Newton Bissell died Nov. 5th 1858 aged one year three months  
& fifteen days  
Sarah Preston Bissell Died Oct 18th 1887 aged Sixty five years, Six  
months and Fifteen days  
Rex Salisbury [sic] Bissell Died April 13, 1889 [?]





## Bible Records

Compiled by Karen D. Miles

"Bible of Robert Isbel and Julia Whitman SALISBURY" has been typed on the top of the family record page labeled marriages. Written in pen below this line of type is "Names entered by Ted Bissell after death of Fred - his mother." This bible record has been provided by Freeman E. Morgan, Jr. through the courtesy of Mr. Ted Bissell of Hyattsville, Maryland.

### Births

Robt I. Salisbury Born November 17" 1830  
 Julia E Whitman Born July 6th 1831  
 Hattie S Salisbury Born Feb 14th 185 [?]  
 Frederica & Salisbury Born March 16th 1863 [the initial S has been  
 crossed through and an S has been written in preceding Frederica]  
 Robbie Salisbury Born Sept 4th 1872  
 Rex S. Bissell Born March 31, 1888 [this is a corrected date]  
 Dorothy E. Bissell Born March 17, 1891  
 Paul F. Bissell Born Dec. 9, 1893  
 Margaret Bissell Born Dec. 9, 1899  
 "Ted" Bissell Born Dec. 9, 1899  
 William S. Bissell Born April 8 1926  
 Robert B. Bissell Born December 16 192 [?]  
 Margaret B. Ancker Born Nov. 12 19?? )  
 Marjorie Ancker Born Nov. 12 - 19?? ) [1930 is written in the margin]  
 Sarah E. Bissell Born Apr. 12 - 1931

### Marriages

[It appears someone wrote the locations of the marriages in an adjoining column at a later date. Also, Ted Bissell made corrections to the material and wrote his initials, TLB, in the margins. KDM]

Robert I Salisbury and Julia E Whitman were married May 13th 1881  
 Hinckley Ohio  
 Lemuel P. Bissell and Frederica S. Salisbury April 7, 1886, Medina  
 Ohio  
 Dorothy E. Bissell [and] Albion M. Ancker September 21st 1920 Westover  
 Maryland  
 Paul F. Bissell [and] Mildred M. Fendley April 25th 1925 Baltimore  
 Maryland  
 Theodore L. Bissell [and] Isabel Veitch July 9th 1925 College-Park  
 Maryland Beltsville, Md (T.L.B.)  
 Robert Boyle Bissell [and] Corinne & Davis June 5th 1951 Washington,  
 D. C. [the initial G is struck through and the name Mae is written  
 in its place. (TLB) is written in the margin]  
 Wm Salisbury Bissell [and] Mary Clunk August 25th 1951 Hyattsville,  
 Maryland  
 Married in St Andrews Episcopal Church at College Park, Maryland  
 December 3d 1951 Harry G. Ervin [and] Sarah E. Bissell [this entry  
 was written on a separate piece of paper and inserted in the bible]  
 (continued on next page)

## The Boyds of Prince George's County, Maryland

I) **John BOYD**, emigrant, first patented 60 acres on the Severn River above Annapolis in 1684. In 1694 he obtained 1,000 acres on the Patuxent River in what is currently Prince George's County. John died in 1704, and his wife **Mary** followed in 1722, both leaving recorded wills. Their children were: **Charles** m **Elizabeth RAY**; **John, Jr.** m **Eleanor FITZREDMUNDS** (28 Mar 1706), **Abraham** m **Mary GREY** (16 Oct 1705), **Isaac** m **Susannah NOBLE** (18 Mar 1727), **Mary** m **Ishmael BATEMAN**, and **Martha** m **Thomas WELLS**.

II) **John BOYD, Jr.** married once more before dying about 1756. His children of the first marriage were: **Benjamin** b 13 Jan 1707; and **John III** b 25 Sept 1709 who m **Susanna BALDWIN** and moved to Montgomery County with family in Fredrick and Hagerstown. Children of **John, Jr.** from a second marriage with **Susanna** were **Abraham**, **William**, **Eleanor**, **Mary**, **Margaret**, **Marcella**, **Ann**, and **Sarah**.

III) **Benjamin BOYD** who retained the Prince George's property m 30 Oct 1733 to **Elizabeth HARWOOD**. He died 10 July 1762 leaving a will. His children were: **Thomas** b 14 Sept 1734, **Abraham** b May 1736, **Eleanor** m **Stephen WATKINS**, **Sarah** m \_\_\_\_\_ **HARRIS**, **Peggy** m **Nicholas WATKINS**.

IV) **Thomas BOYD** first married 24 MAR 1757 to **Charity DUCKETT**. He died in the spring of

1797 without leaving a will. His second wife died shortly before 7 Feb 1803. The children of his first marriage were: **Edward Duckett** m **Matilda DUVALL** (whose descendants settled in nearby St. Mary's County), **Benjamin**, **Charity Duckett**, **Washington**, **Thomas Duckett** m **Mary MAGRUDER** (and moved to Albemarle County, VA), **Eleanor G.** m **Nicholas L. QUEEN** (of Washington D.C.), **Elizabeth Duckett**, and **Sarah**. The children of **Thomas BOYD**'s second marriage were: **Dennis**, **Jeremiah Lansdale** (whose descendants settled in Queen Anne County, MD), **William Lansdale**, and **Henrietta**.

Births, Marriages, etc of the Boyd Family in Maryland from 1696-1800 may be found as follows:  
All Hallows Church, Anne Arundel County  
St. Barnabas Church, Queen Anne Parish, PG  
Diocesan Library, Baltimore, MD  
MD Historical Society, Baltimore, MD

[Based on the article "Boys of Maryland and Virginia," by Leroy Stafford Boyd, in *The Boyd Family Journal*, No 1, March 1929, p 10-15, edited by Willis M. Boyd, published by the Tribune Publishing Company, Cartersville, Georgia. Found in the Boyd Family File, Lancaster County (PA) Historical Society. This article has more information, but generally follows the Virginia line.]

Rose White

### (Bible Records continued from previous page) Deaths

Julia Whitman Salisbury Died Nov. 13, 1883 [2 is written below the 3]  
Robert Isbel Salisbury Died March 2, 1904  
Rex. S. Bissell Died March April 13 1889 [dates have been written over]  
Lemuel P. Bissell Died May 4 - 1904  
Harriett S. Salisbury Died - Feb. 23 - 1929  
Marjorie Ancker Died Nov. 13 - 1930  
Margaret Ancker Died Nov. 17 - 1930  
Robert Isbel Salisbury Died April 22 1943  
Margaret I. Bissell Died June 7th 1949  
Dorothy B. Ancker Died May 7, 1955 Philadelphia Pa  
Fredrika S. Bissell Died June 9, 1955 Philadelphia Pa

[The last two entries above were added to the bible by Ted L. Bissell. The obituaries in the Philadelphia Inquirer indicated Fredrika died June 5th. Both women, who died approximately one month apart, lived at 1900 A Plymouth Street at the time of their deaths. KDM]

## Library Notes & Accessions

by Ivan Rainwater, Archivist

The library has had a well attended summer. Come and visit our new facility. Thirty-two books have been added to the library this summer either through member gifts or library purchases. Some are available for loan now. Others will be available after the book reviewer completes her review. The new books were listed in the September Bulletin.

Library Book Classification Change. The change is from accession number to Library of Congress Classification system. Our library has outgrown the simple accession numbering system. The new one will soon seem as easy to understand as the old. Karin Miles, Librarian, is handling the changeover, which by the way is requiring a lot of extra work.

It has come to our attention that the Maryland State Archives has issued a 24 volume microfilm set, "A Guide to County Records on microfilm at the Maryland State Archives". A volume for each county and one for City of Baltimore. The guides list local, judicial and administrative records created by county governments. Individual volumes may be purchased for \$5.00. It may be possible to borrow the volumes through interlibrary loan, however this must be verified.

Book Accessions. The books listed below are early censuses of several counties in Kentucky. Published by Heritage Books. Society library purchase 7/21/90.

ADAIR CO KY, 1810-1840 Censuses  
 ALLEN CO KY, 1820-1840 Censuses  
 ANDERSON CO KY, 1830-1850 Censuses  
 BARREN CO KY, 1810-1840 Censuses  
 BATH CO KY, 1820-1840 Censuses  
 BOONE CO KY, 1810-1840 Censuses  
 BOONE CO KY, 1850 Census  
 FAYETTE CO KY, 1810-1840 Censuses  
 FRANKLIN CO KY, 1810-1840 Censuses  
 MONTGOMERY CO KY, 1810-1840 Censuses  
 MONTGOMERY CO KY, 1850 Census  
 HAWKINS CO KY, 1830-1850 Censuses  
 WARREN CO KY, 1810-1840 Censuses

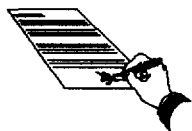
## Genealogical Queries

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

OLIVER  
 NALLEY

*Seeking parents of James OLIVER b. 1787, Fairfax, VA. He resided in that area until death in 1878. He mar. Mary NALLEY and they had 10 ch. Have some clues that OLIVERS and NALLEYS were from P. G. and Charles Co. in 1700's.*

*Barbara M. Meives, Rt. 7, Box 75, Sedalia, MO 65301*



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

Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson

(Continued from v. 22, no. 1 [September 1990])

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

*BB* = *Calendar of Maryland State Papers, no. 1: The Black Books*.

*IPR* = *Index to the Probate Records of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1696-1900*, by PGCGS (1988).

Page 207-208. [MCW 6:220] [Nuncupative will of Hickford LEMMON.]  
 In or about Anno 1706 [I] was familiarly acquainted w't Mr. Hickford LEMMON who departed this life on Sunday 14th May instant 1732. And under his manifold afflictions sent for me, and of late yeares particularly five yeares past enjoined me not to pass his Lodgings abt. 4 yeares past was sent for to visit him under his great affliction and after some discourse of Spirituall matters admonish'd him that if he had not disposed of his temporall Estate he ought now while of sound memory, that his Creditors might know what he owes & what is owing to him since he frequently ingaged himself in Law Suits &ca. and that I did not care to admit the Sacram't to him untill he first settled his worldly affairs. In the interim we sent for Neighbors to receive the Sacrament next Morning with him & over Night Lying in the same Rome [=room] I insisted that it woud be a great use to himself & executors to declare his Will he beg'd of me not to insist on that particular of his Will & that next morning he intended to make a Verball Will since he had no Estate worthy to Will & recompense Mr. HAWKINS['] Family trouble, but next morning all Will & all promises vanished altho renewed by me again particularly in or ab't July 1729. William HAWKINS came for me and finding him then in a very low & weak condition I insisted as formerly first on spr'all [= spiritual?] affairs then insisted on a Written or verball will at w'ch he seemed displeased and begg'd of me not to insist upon his making of a will & now being of sound & perfect memory give you according to former promises my reason for delaying of it you know (says he) that if I make a will I may outlive these two Negroes one of which is not worth much and what else I have is not worth mention'd and if I spend what little I have I must be beholden to lean[?] upon the charity of Master John HAWKINS family & rather choose to be silent & be Mister[?] while I live & when He dyes let Mr. HAWKINS take all & little enough for his trouble but further assure you that if ever I enjoy me estate in England shall not be ungrateful to this family for thar great trouble renewed the same in several types to me lately & withall told me that since Jon HAWKINS Junior alter his condition he would do well by him but he would take Geoffrey home with him if he ever lived to enjoy his right Estate & recompense my trouble by taking care of him. [Signed:] Jn'o FRASIER.  
 [Page 208] May 22, 1732. Then came the Reverend John FRASER and Mr. Joseph NOBLE & made oath on the holy Evangelists that they have heard Mr. Hickford LEMMON (who is now Dec'd) when he was of perfect memory declaird it was his will that when it should please God to

take him hence that Mr. John HAWKINS Senr shou'd have what Estate it should please God he left behind him. Sworn before Pet. DENT. The Revr'd John FRASER declairs on the oath he has taken that the substance of what is written on the inside of this paper & sign'd by him is true. Pet. DENT. (5-1/2 sides) [Note: In MCW John HAWKINS Sr. is the only legatee mentioned.]

NOTES: As early as 1699, Hickford LEMAN was involved in court suits in PG Co [Smith, Court Records of PG Co, 1696-1699, p. 515]. In June 1706, Eliz: LINZEE, aged 21, was registered as a servant to Mr. LEMAN [Smith, Orphans and Infants of PG Co, p.67]. Hickford LEMAN was associated with the HAWKINS family as early as 1707 when he administered the estate of John HAWKINS, PG Co [IPR p.92]. In 1711 Hickford LEMAN administered the estate of Joseph VETTOUR [IPR p.188]. Hickford LEMAN and Robert FRASER were witnesses to the will of Robert WADE, PG Co, 1713 [Will Book 1:72, MCW 3:255]. In 1719, Hickford LEMMON was taxed in Piscattaway Hundred, PG Co, along with John HAWKINS [BB:164]. John FRASER was taxed in New Scotland Hundred [BB:157]. Hickford LEMMAN's inventory was filed 28 Aug. 1732, John HAWKINS as administrator [IPR p.117]. Apparently he made his home with the HAWKINS family, but their relationship is unclear to me. In Aug. 1732 probate on the estate of Hickford LEMAN of Piscatua, Maryland, bachelor, was granted to Daniel COOPER at the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, England [Coldham, English Estates of American Colonists, 1700-1799, p.69].

Pages 208-209. [MCW 6:224] Will of Edward DAWSON Senr. of PG Co, planter, being of a sound & perfect mind and memory. Date: 15 Dec. 1729. Item: To my dear and loving wife Mary DAWSON during her natural life all that my plantation whereon I now dwell & all the land belonging to the same, if she doth marry to enjoy the third part only. Also two Negros the one named Sarah the other Peter but if either of them dies I will that she have a Negro Man called Jack in the stead. Item: To my son Edward DAWSON and to his heirs all that plantation whereon he now lives and the land belonging to the same called "Mill Land" containing 214 acres except 50 acres which I give to my grandson John CASH son of John CASH dece'd to him & heirs, to be laid out of the afores'd tract as my said son Edward shall direct and after the decease of my sd wife my sd son Edward to enjoy all the land so left to her or if she mary to enjoy the same, to him and to his heires, except her third part, and also I give to my son Edward three Negroes namely Jack, Peter and Maria to him and his heirs and the future children of the said Maria.

Item: To Mary HARR the wife of William HARR & her heirs lawfully begotten a Negro girl called Sarah and all her future children but if my sd granddaughter Mary HARR should dye without such heres the sd Negro girl and her future children I give to my sd son Edward DAWSON & to his heires the sd Negroes not to be conveyed out of Maryland. Item: To my grandson Edward PERRY son of John PERRY two cows & calves to be delivered to him at the time of my decease. Item: To Mary TRAQUEER the wife of Alexander TRAQUEER the sum of five shillings currency to be paid at the time of my decease by my executrix hereafter named.

Item: To my grandson John CASH son of John decd'd fifty acres out of a tract of land called "Mill Land" to be laid out as before exprest to him and his heires, and two cows and calves to be delivered at the time of my decease by my executrix. Lastly: After my debts & funeral charges shall be paid I give [Page 209] all the remainder of my personal estate whatsoever unto my sd dear and loving wife Mary DAWSON during her life, but if she maries to enjoy the third part of my estate only the remainder to my sd son Edward DAWSON and also after her death to enjoy the whole in case she doth not marry. I make my sd wife my full whole and sole executrix, & in case of her death my said son Edward my executor. Signed: Edw:d DAWSON. Wit: Richard DAINTRY, Nathan WARD, Rich'd DUCKETT.

Proved 28 June 1732 by the oaths of Richard [sic] and Nathan WARD and Richard DUCKETT. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (8-1/2 sides)

NOTES: An Edward DAWSON was transported to Maryland in 1677 [Skordas, Early Settlers of Md., p.127]. An Edward DAWSON was an overseer of the will of John WELSH of Anne Arundel County, 1683 [MCW 1:130]. Edward DAWSON's livestock mark was recorded in PG Co, 1696 [Smith, Court Records, p.11]. He was an overseer for the highways, Collington Hundred, 1698 [ibid., p.375]. An Edward DAWSON d. 1704 in Dorchester Co, leaving no son [MCW 5:238]. Edward DOSSON and John PEREY were taxed in Collington Hundred, 1719 [BB:163]. Edward DAWSON [Jr.] and Widow DAWSON were taxed in Collin. Hundred, PG Co, 1733 [BB:265].

Edward DAWSON Junr. and Margaret ALLUM were m. 24 Jan. 1720/1 in Queen Anne's Parish, PG Co. The register also shows the births of their children James (1721/2), Mary (1723/4), Edward (1726?), John (1728), Edward (1730), and Margaret (1732). Edward DOSON was a resident of the back part of PG Co, 1739, petitioning that the county be divided [BB:394]. An Edward DAWSON signed a petition in Frederick Co, Md, ca. 1760 [BB:966].

Edward DAWSON Sr.'s daughter Mary m.(1st) John CASH (d. 1726, PG Co. [See his will in MCW 5:231, and PGCGS Bulletin (Dec. 1987) for notes on their children which include Mary CASH wife of William HARR (m. 1727), and six others b. 1712-23.] Mary (DAWSON) CASH m. 2nd (1727) Alexander FRAQUEAR [= "TRAQUEER"], Queen Anne's Parish. There was an Allen FARQUHAR in Monocosie Hundred, 1733 [BB:272], but he was probably not the same as Alexander. When Allen d. 1738, PG Co, he left a widow Catren [Catherine], and sons William and Allen Jr. [MCW 8:4; Tracey and Dern, Pioneers of Old Monocacy, p.124].

John and Ann PERRY had the following children registered in Queen Anne's Parish: John (1711), Robert (1713), Mary (1715), Jennet (1722). Edward PERRY was apparently an elder son.

Pages 209-210. [MCW 6:231] Will of Clement BROOKE Junior of PG Co, Gentleman, otherwise said Clement BROOKE of London, Mariner, being at this time of sound and perfect memory and now (by Gods Grace) bound out on a voyage for the City of London aforesaid and calling to mind the uncertainty of life as well by sea as land... Date: 31 Aug. 1731. Impr'is I recommend my soul to God and (if I dye on shore) I desire my body may have such decent Interment as my executrix or executor hereafter named shall think proper. Item: To my dear and

loving wife Mary BROOKE and my well beloved daughter Rachel BROOKE all and singular my real and personal estate consisting of what kind or nature soever to them their heirs & assigns forever, that is to say I will that my said wife have one moiety of all my land and personal estate afsd to her forever and that my sd daughter have the other part of all my said land and persoanl estate forever without any joyntenancy and I hereby direct that my Honoured Father Mr. Clement BROOKE make an equal division between my said wife and daughter in some reasonable time after my decease. Item: Whereas my wife is now bound out with me for London in case of her death before her return to Maryland, I do then give and bequeath all my real & personall esate afsd to my said daughter forever. Lastly I do constitute my loving wife executrix, but in case of her death before her return to Maryland then I make my Honoured Father Executor and to him comit the guardianship and education of my daughter. Signed: Clem't BROOKE. Wit: Mary BROOKE, Ann BROOKE, Walter BROOKE, John (I) ORCHARD.

Prerogative Office, 30 Aug. 1732. Then Mrs. Mary BROOKE the exeutr'x within mentioned exhibited this will, that it is the will of her dec'd husband. Before Cha: CALVERT, Com'ry Gen'll.

Prerogative Office, PG Co, 28 Nov. 1732. Then came Mary BROOKE Jun'r, Ann BROOKE, Walt'r BROOKE and John ORCHARD and made oath that they saw & heard Capt'n Clem't BROOKE sign the will. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (5-1/2 sides)

NOTES: For a history of the BROOKE family, see Maryland Genealogies (GPC, 1980), v.1, p.91-131. Clement BROOKE Jr. was the son of Clement BROOKE (1676-1737) and his wife Jane dau. of Maj. Nicholas SEWALL of St. Mary's Co, Md. Clement Sr. was the son of Maj. Thomas BROOKE (1632-1676) of Calvert Co. (son of Robert [3], Thomas [2], Richard [1]), and of Eleanor, dau. of Richard and Margaret HATTON. The origin of Mary, widow of Clement Jr, is not traced, but she m.(2nd) Dr. Charles NEALE of Frederick, where they lived in 1769 (They lived in Charles Co. in 1750). Rachel BROOKE m. (by 1750) Henry DARNALL of PG Co., and their dau. Mary m. (1768?) Charles CARROLL of Carrollton [ibid. p.105]. Rachel (BROOKE) DARNALL d. 1781 in her 50th year [Bowie, Across the Years in PG Co, p.242]. Mary BROOKE (widow of Clement Jr?) was taxed in Mattapany Hundred, PG Co, 1733 [BB:276].

(To be continued.)

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## Organize Your History

A kit is now available from the Maryland State Archives to help organize and preserve your original documents of family and historical importance. The kit costs \$39 and comes with detailed instructions, an explanation of the deterioration process, 15 acid-free document folders, 15 polyester film document sleeves, 50 sheet of acid-free bond paper, and other supplies. Order from the Maryland State Archives, 350 Rowe Blvd, Annapolis MD 21401. Or call Vickie Metzger at (301) 974-3914 for more information. Replacement supplies are also available.



FINANCIAL STATEMENT  
FISCAL YEAR 1989-1990

RECEIPTS

Dues.....	\$	\$3,645.00	\$
Sales			
Regular Publications.....	16.00		
Special Publications.....	<u>2,322.47</u>		
Total Sales.....		2,338.47	
Interest Earned			
Checking Account Interest.....	208.70		
Savings Account Interest.....	<u>444.14</u>		
Total Interest Earned		652.84	
Other Receipts			
Library/Archives Donations.....	300.00		
Archives Gift Fund Donations.....	77.00		
Miscellaneous Donations.....	<u>143.49</u>		
Total Other Receipts		<u>520.49</u>	
TOTAL RECEIPTS.....			\$7,156.80

EXPENDITURES

Officers' Expenses:			
President.....	\$ 50.00	\$	\$
1st Vice President.....	53.25		
Corresponding Secretary.....	196.04		
Treasurer.....	<u>39.78</u>		
Total Officers' Expenses.....		339.07	
Committee Expenses			
Archives/Library.....	874.15		
Bible Records.....	57.17		
Membership.....	220.90		
Program.....	370.50		
Regular Publications.....	2,443.43		
Special Publications.....	311.17		
Education.....	<u>71.00</u>		
Total Committee Expenses.....		4,348.32	
Awards.....		47.46	
20th Anniversary.....		23.93	
Archives Gift Fund Expenses.....		102.00	
Miscellaneous Expenses.....		<u>35.00</u>	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			<u>4,895.78</u>

RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURES (INCREASE) \$2,261.02

	6/30/89	6/30/90	Increase
Checking Account:	\$4,049.74	\$ 1,866.62	-\$2,183.12
Savings Account :	<u>4,911.59</u>	<u>9,355.73</u>	+ 4,444.14
Totals :	\$8,961.33	\$11,222.35	+\$2,261.02

*Josephine D. Beagle*

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President

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To: Maxine Phillips, President  
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Post Office Box 819  
Bowie, MD 20718-0819

From: Louise A. Reep, Auditor

Date: August 8, 1990

Subject: Audit of the Prince George's County Genealogical Society  
financial records for the fiscal year July 1989 to  
June 1990

The scope of the audit review included randomly selected verification of the receipts and disbursements vouchers, postings to the General Ledger Accounts, and comparing the balances to the ones shown on the monthly financial statements. Spot checks of bank reconciliations and totals of the General Ledger Accounts were also made.

The Society maintains two cash Accounts: (1) checking account, and (2) savings account. Both accounts are interest bearing accounts and are on deposit at the Maryland Federal Savings and Loan Association. Both balances in the two cash accounts as of July 1, 1990 were:

Checking Account.....	\$ 1,866.62
Savings Account.....	9,355.73
Total.....	\$11,222.35

The financial reports and records fairly present the financial condition and results of operations of the Society for the period July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990.

Comments on the audit are attached on a separate page.

*Louise A. Reep*

Louise A. Reep  
3511-55th Avenue  
Hyattsville, MD 20784-1007  
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### Recent Publications

*Nehemiah Moxley, His Clagettsville Sons and Their Descendants* [of Montgomery County, MD circa 1790]. Contact Allie May Moxley Buxton, 28001 Ridge Road, Damascus, MD 20872.

*Worcester County, Maryland Marriage Records 1795-1865.* Contact Jody Powell, Rt 3, Box 13-R, Roanoke TX 76262.

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## Membership Notes

Elise Harvey Jennings

We Welcome these new members ----- who are searching

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Theresa C. Counce #912  
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## PGCGS Minutes

by Karen Aamot Lowman

President **Maxie Phillips** opened our 5 Sept meeting by welcoming all and introducing visitors and guests. Total attendance: 90. She asked NGS Conference (June) attendees to mention one particular highlight each; apparently all 45 PG members rated the program outstanding. Maxie also reported for the Treasurer: an audit has been filed by Mrs. Reep.

1st VP/Prog **Barbara O'Neill** announced next month's speaker: **Mary K. Meyer** on "Maryland: Crossroads of a New Nation." **Elise Jennings**, 2nd VP/Mbshp, stressed many new members were listed in the Index, June *Bulletin*, suggesting we all check for possible connections. This *Bulletin* has 7 new ones. She also asks us to pay our dues; check with her if necessary.

Our new Records Chmn is **Diane Stultz**. **Karen Miles** announced Diane's new project: the Gasch Funeral Home Records. Diane needs help, esp. from computer users. **Joseph Dorothy** is in GW Hospital, but Karen recommends sending cards to his home. She also discussed the Everton Workshop in St. Mary's Co. Karen is also doing publicity again this year in the absence of volunteers, and asks for newspaper clippings (she sends notices to 15 papers) and mention of any Cable TV announcements of our meetings.

**Dorothy Rainwater**, Education, announced coming events. An expert researcher is available in Salt Lake City if anyone needs help. Dorothy referred us to a list of books in our own library that compliment **Milton Rubincam's** talk tonight on Royal Ancestry.

Archivist **Ivan Rainwater** reported good attendance at our now air-conditioned library this summer. Most of the newest books added are now enroute to Reviewer **Shirley Wilcox**. Our growing collection made reclassification necessary; the LC system was chosen and **Karen Miles** has been hard at work making the changes. **Pat Curran** has updated work on the journals. Since newsheets accompanying our exchanges cannot be kept, they

and other items will be marked "Discard" for anyone interested to pick up; some will be brought to future meeting--take advantage of these freebies.

Co-Editor **Rose White** has had no volunteers to take over the *Bulletin* so she is continuing the job. However, she still asks for help. How about someone to take notes of our speaker's talks and type them for the *Bulletin*? Rose reported our *Bulletin* placed third out of 10 in our class in the NGS Newsletter Competition this year. Congratulations! They suggested a few minor changes and recommended printing more primary source materials. Rose hopes for offers to extract some records, e.g., Maryland State Archives.

**Jean Sargent**, Queries, asks for further help on 2 requests - at the MD Archives. Otherwise she must just turn them into Queries. **Meade Hanger** has offered to serve as Coordinator of an informal computer interest group. Two meetings are scheduled in the future. **Walter Silvester**, our *Bulletin* mailer, thanked Meade for doing the driving to the Post Office.

Past Pres **James Reep** has been Treasurer of the Genealogical Council of MD and delegate from our Society, but his term will end with the Oct meeting. Extensive changes being made to the By-Laws will be brought to out next meeting for our approval. Jim announced a new series of Beginners and General Help sessions will be offered half an hour before our own regular meetings. Jim Reep will also be teaching an Adult Ed class in Beginning Genealogy for 11 or 12 Tuesday evenings beginning this month.

**Maxie** thanked those who brought refreshments this evening. Next month she will phone members on page 2 of the Membership List to bring goodies. She has passed around sign-up sheets requesting help on various committees. At the County Fair this week, **Elizabeth Reedy** and **Karen Miles** represent our Society, alongside the PG Historical Society. After a break, **Barbara O'Neill** introduced our highly respected member **Milton Rubincam**, who spoke on "Evidence of Royal Ancestry."

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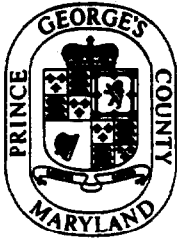
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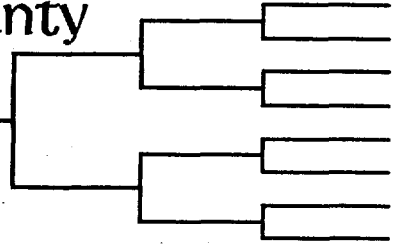
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## Local Activities Calendar

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| 5 Nov<br>12, 2:30, 7:30 | Mon  | National Archives - Free Program. "Oliver Kelly's Civil War Letters." The program, offered at 3 times, will last 2 hours. See below for more details.       |
| 7 Nov<br>6:30-7:00      | Wed  | Tailgate Genealogy - Greenbelt Library. Experienced genealogists gather early to help beginners. Subject: Census Records.                                   |
| 7 Nov<br>7:00-9:00      | Wed  | PGCGS meeting - Greenbelt Library. "Using Mormon Resources for Successful Irish Research," by Eileen McConnell. See inside for details.                     |
| 8 Nov<br>12:00-2:00     | Thur | National Archives - Free Program. "Civil War Uniforms." See below for more information.   |
| 27 Nov<br>1:00-         | Tues | Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania - 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, 19107. "Searching for Your Scottish Ancestor," by Louis S. Marks. No charge.       |
| 5 Dec<br>7:00-9:00      | Wed  | PGCGS meeting - Greenbelt Library. "Ask The Experts [Panel]" and Christmas Party. Please submit written questions before December so the program will flow. |
| 13 Dec<br>7:00-9:00     | Thur | PGCGS Computer Interest Group meeting - Greenbelt Library. All are welcome, whether you have a computer or not. Coordinator: Meade Hanger, 577-2640.        |
| 2 Jan<br>7:00-9:00      | Wed  | PGCGS meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: Updating of LDS Records. Speaker: Joyce B. Candland.  |

### DEADLINE for submission to the December *Bulletin*: 7 November

To commemorate Veterans Day in November and the 125th anniversary of the end of the Civil War, the National Archives is sponsoring two free Civil War programs in their 5th floor theater. On November 5, "Oliver Kelly's Civil War Letters," a true story based on National Archives records and illustrated by overhead visuals, will honor a young Pennsylvania soldier who died at Andersonville Prison, GA. "Civil War Uniforms," the program on November 8, will feature reenactors and explain how to order uniforms and related equipment. Following the main features, attendees can receive free guidance and handouts on the most frequently used Civil War records at the National Archives. A film, "Surrender at Appomattox," and a book sale will conclude the programs. For more information or to receive the National Archives *Calendar of Events* which announces other monthly programs and workshops, please call (202) 501-5525.



## Upcoming Program Notes

by Barbara F. O'Neill

Eileen McConnell will be the speaker for the 7 November meeting - the subject "Using Mormon Resources for Successful Irish Research. Ms. McConnell was born and raised in Brooklyn, New York but has spent most of her life in the Washington, D.C. area. She graduated from Maryland University with a degree in History and has made annual trips to Ireland since 1970. She has researched all four of her grandparents and all of her great grandparents there and has succeeded in

identifying them and making the connections in Ireland.

Ms. McConnell has taken many courses at the National Archives, is a teacher for the Montgomery County Adult Education system, and was a guest lecturer at Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama. She has been a counselor at the Washington, D.C. Temple Family History Center since 1980 (she's there Wednesday afternoons).



## Library Notes & Accessions

by Ivan Rainwater, Archivist

Genealogy Society Newsletters. A number of societies publish a Newsletter in addition to their genealogy journal. Usually we do not retain the newsletters because they contain very little real genealogy information and take up needed filing space. In the future, newsletters, catalogues and other miscellaneous matter will be available for members to pick up and retain. Any item on the library table with the word DISCARD in the upper right corner may be taken.

### Book Accessions.

- #599. REGISTRATIONS OF FREE NEGROES, 1806-1863, PG County, MD, by Dorothy S. Provine. 1990. Gift from Columbian Harmony Society. 9/12/90
- #600. PRESBYTERIAN CEMETERY RECPRDS, Washington D.C., 1856-1897, by Paul Sluby & Stanton Wormley. 1990. Gift of ColumbianHarmony Society. 9/12/90.
- #601. DAVIDSON COUNTY, TN, COUNTY COURT MINUTES, 1783-1792, by Carol Wells. 1990. Published by Heritage Books. Gift of Dorothy Rainwater. 9/19/90.
- #602. GENEALOGICAL ABSTRACTS FROM TENNESSEE NEWSPAPERS, 1791-1808, by S.K. Eddleman. 1988. Published by Heritage Books. Gift of Dorothy Rainwater 9/19/90.
- #603. GENEALOGICAL ABSTRACTS FROM TENNESSEE NEWSPAPERS, 1803-1812, by S.K. Eddleman. 1989. Published by Heritage Books. Gift of Dorothy Rainwater 9/19/90.

**This may be the last *Bulletin* you'll receive!** Have you paid your dues for 1990-91? Check your mailing label. If it does not read 06/30/91 or later, your dues have not been received before this edition of the *Bulletin* was mailed. Send your dues **today** so your name will not be removed from the mailing list. Make your check out to the Prince George's County Genealogical Society and mail to:

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## Maryland: Crossroads of a New Nation

Past Program Notes - Mary K. Meyer, Speaker

One question fundamental to genealogists is Why did our ancestors move, especially in times when travel was so difficult. If we can decipher that answer we can bridge gaps in our research. Each man had his reason for moving: the grass was greener, or the water was deeper, or the land was cheaper. Perhaps he was seeking religious or political freedom, or he fled from family, crimes, or a depression. As such there were several early migration paths that crossed Maryland:

**Eastern Shore** - Settlers from England or other colonies in the second quarter of the 1600s first settled on the tip of Virginia's Eastern Shore. As time passed some of these settlers worked their way north across the "border" into Maryland. **Circle Path** - From the northern part of the Eastern Shore these early settlers rounded the Chesapeake Bay and often continued along the coast down thru mainland Maryland, Virginia, and the Carolinas.

**First Religious** - Unhappy protestants in Virginia received permission in the later 1600s to settle in Maryland where for a time they were in open rebellion against the king's agent - the Calverts. **Second Religious** - In the very late 1600s the catholics then in southern Maryland were forced to flee the harsh rule of the Puritans. Disenfranchised, they fled triple taxation north and west into the Frederick area.

**Shenandoah Valley** - Early settlers from this area of Virginia sometimes moved north thru Harpers Ferry up to Elizabeth Town (Hagerstown) and on into Pennsylvania. There they squatted on Indian lands where they were warned off. Still they remained. Their children later drifted south or west.

**Germans, early** - The first german immigrants (late 1600s) made their way directly to German Town (later called Philadelphia). As the population there increased (1st quarter of the 1700s) the german farmers and craftsmen moved west seeking open lands. They traveled along the trading path (Rt 30)

into Lancaster, York, and Hanover. Since the border with Maryland wasn't formidable, these settlers also moved south which the Calverts encouraged with offers of free western land and years without taxes.

**Germans, late** - As this area of central/western Pennsylvania/Maryland also filled up (2nd quarter of the 1700s) more than 100 families from German Town had to continue on down into western Virginia. Traveling south thru the Monocacy River Valley, they forded the Potomac and traveled up river to Harpers Ferry. Entering the Shenandoah Valley, these families and others moved into Virginia and on to more free land. Their descendants later settled in Tennessee, Kentucky, and Ohio.

**French, Swedish, and Dutch** - Scattered among the Germans in western Maryland are quite a few French descendants who also traveled from Germany. Be imaginative with names to detect this possibility since they were altered to appear first german then american as these families changed nationalities. As the Delaware colony changed hands from Swedish to Dutch to English, expatriots were also offered free land in southern Maryland from Lord Baltimore.

**Scotch-Irish** - This group traveled the same path as the German immigrants. Unfortunately they were British subjects so no oath of allegiance was required. They usually moved to the extreme frontier where they went years without a church. Devoid of basic records, they are very difficult to trace - more so than any other group.

**Quakers & Cecil County** - Quakers in the south refused to use slaves. Needing workers one such man advertized in Cecil County, resulting in some movement into western North Carolina. **North American Land Company** - This British firm obtained extensive land holdings in Genesee County, New York in the very early 1800s. Several western Maryland (Hagerstown) families resettled there.

Rose White

## Patricia M. Curran

A Special Tribute

by Karen D. Miles

At the October meeting, special recognition was paid to Patricia M. Curran who has served our Society in a very special way. This member has not, of her own volition, served as an elected officer or held the position of a committee chair. She has chosen instead to work behind the scene. Joining our library team on March 16, 1983, she has given us her time on a weekly basis for seven and a half years.

Our library is essentially divided into two sections - the book collection and the periodical collection. Through the generosity of Laird Towle, and some by exchange, we receive 373 periodicals from 48 states in the United States and Canada. Perhaps we have one of the best collection of genealogical periodical collections outside of the Library of Congress. Pat's part of the library has been this periodical collection. She catalogs them as they are received, shelves them, and tries her best to keep them in order.

Along with Ivan Rainwater and Karen Miles, Pat is responsible for the Accession List that we publish. Last month Ivan told you we were recataloging the library and will begin using the Library of Congress numbering system. Pat has been an invaluable part of the recataloging process.

Over the years Pat assisted our library patrons

with genealogical problems and encouraged new member's participation. She helped type and proof the birth, death and marriage records from *The Prince George's Journal* that we maintained for four and a half years, and she helped pack and unpack the library when we moved from the Belair Mansion to the stables. She gave us four bible records for our collection and worked our Bible Copy Day in May 1989. Still she found the time to share her research experiences with us in a couple of articles in the *Bulletin*.

Now, Pat is leaving the area and the Society but not anytime soon we hope. However she has left the library staff. Her last day was September 19th. We considered having a going away party for her then, but Ivan had a meeting to attend and a number of our regular patrons were not going to be in that day. We thought recognition at the meeting might be a nice way of saying THANKS, PAT.

Some of you haven't met Pat because you can't get to the Library on Wednesdays, but I encourage you to thank her and think of her when you do use the library. You've missed knowing a wonderful person. Pat has been a valued friend and an invaluable asset to the PGCGS library and we will all miss her on Wednesdays. Again THANKS, PAT, from all of us.

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## A Christmas Hint

Are you wondering what to give the Bible Records Committee for Christmas? We can solve your gift problem. At Thanksgiving more families celebrate together than at any other holiday time. This year as you feast with your family, inquire if anyone has a family Bible record to share. If so, make a copy and sent it to the Bible Records Committee for Christmas. It is just what they have always wanted!

Our Society continues to collect family Bible records for our Archives; and we also participate in the Genealogical Council of Maryland's Bible records program, which collects names found in Bible records held in Maryland repositories. They have published one volume, and two more are in process. Please contact the Bible Records Chairperson (address on the back of this *Bulletin*) if you have a Bible record to submit or for further information.





## Genie Jaunts

by Barbara F. O'Neill

Because of our interest in genealogy, we have all gone to many interesting places in the area. We thought others might enjoy them, so we will give them to you as suggestions for day trips (Genie Jaunts) or longer trips (Genie Journeys). Because of Eileen McConnell's talk on Ireland this month, we suggest Brookland, Washington, D.C., formerly Prince George's County, Maryland. The first stop is the beautiful

1. Franciscan Monastery and Gardens, 1400 Quincy Street, N.E. (202-526-6800), a replica of Hagia Sophia in Constantinople built by Emperor Justinian in 537. Don't miss the catacomb tour underneath every hour. Genie: the tablets on the wall just inside the gates contain "Hail Mary" in various languages. The donors' names are inscribed on the tablets. Third opening from the left I found my husband's Irish immigrant's name! [2 hours here]

A five minute drive up Michigan Avenue to a beautiful landmark:

2. The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, 4th and Michigan Avenue, N.E. (202-526-8300). Go to the office in the crypt church underneath and ask the staff to check for surnames you are looking for. Names of the donors contributing to the building of the Shrine are carved on the walls. Here I found Bob's grandmother's parents' names. They lived in Ireland but donations were made in their names. [2 hours here]

Next door:

3. Library of the Catholic University of America, 620 Michigan Avenue, N.E. (202-319-5488). CU has a center for Irish Studies. There is nothing specifically on genealogy (and they do not answer genealogical questions!), but they have many many books on Irish life, history, politics, etc. It is a huge collection, old old to new, marvelous collection. Ask at the desk for the card file. Credit courses on Irish Studies are also available.

### Directions:

Route 50 to South Dakota Avenue North; South Dakota Avenue across Bladensburg Road, across Rhode Island Avenue, past school to Taylor Street; left on Taylor to 14th Street; left on 14th to the top of the hill at Quincy Street; park in the Monastery lot.

Back down 14th Street past Taylor Street to Michigan Avenue; left on Michigan until it blends with Monroe Street. On the right is Catholic University and just past CU is the Shrine. This takes five minutes.

Come out of the Shrine and the entrance to Catholic University is the driveway next door on the left. The library is a big old gray stone building about one block from the entrance.



## Book Reviews

by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

*Abstracts of Wills, Montgomery County, Maryland, 1776-1825* by Mary Gordon Malloy, Jane C. Sween and Janet D. Manuel. Westminster, Md. Family Line Publications. 1977. 195pp. A gift of Robert Stewart.

Although Montgomery County was formed September 1776 from Frederick County, the first probated will was 11 June 1777. The 695 wills in this volume have been arranged in alphabetical order and an every name index allows one to easily find others mentioned in the documents. When land was mentioned in the will, the authors have included the pertinent details. Relatively few source records have been published for Montgomery County, and this volume is a welcome addition.

*Marriage Licenses Montgomery County, Maryland, 1798-1898* by Jane Thompson Manuel. Silver Spring, Md. Family Line Publications. 1987. 355pp. A gift of Robert Stewart.

The first book of marriage licenses for this county is missing, so this publication represents the first available licenses for the county. About 8,725 licenses were issued during the hundred year coverage of this volume. The author has arranged the licenses in alphabetical order with double entries so that the names are alphabetized under both the bride and the groom, followed by the date of the license. In some cases there is also entry for "colored" or "white". The spelling of surnames was often phonetical and the author has greatly helped the reader by providing numerous cross-index references. In the introduction the author points out that beginning in 1865 some marriage returns are available with more complete data and which sometimes include marriages performed by church banns for which no license was issued. The marriage returns are not included in this volume, and are a source that researchers may want to pursue.

*History and Roster of Maryland Volunteers, War of 1861-5* by L. Allison Wilmer, J. H. Jarrett, and Geo. W. F. Vernon. 2 Volumes. Baltimore, MD. Press

of Guggenheimer, Weil & Co. 1898, 1899 (Reprinted by Family Line Publications in conjunction with Toomey Press). 834pp, 285pp. A gift of Robert Stewart. *History and Roster of Maryland Volunteers, War of 1861-6, Index* by Martha and Bill Reamy. Westminster, Md. Family Line Publications. 1990. 153pp. A gift of Robert Stewart.

This is a compilation of Maryland Union troops, in Volume 1, and the Sailors and Marines, in Volume 2, and is arranged by regiment and company. Most entries show the name of the participant, his rank, date of enlistment and discharge, and pertinent remarks. Detailed histories of the various regiments give some idea of battles in which they participated and the hardships they endured.

The newly compiled index greatly increases the usability of these reprinted volumes.

*Inventory of Maryland Bible Records, Volume One* by The Genealogical Council of Maryland. Westminster, Md. Family Line Publications. 1989. 131pp. A gift of Evelyn J. Miner.

This inventory includes Bibles that are found in twenty-four different repositories and forty-five publications. Bibles are listed alphabetically under the surname of the principal family or families. This is followed by the date of publication, the year of the earliest birth and marriage, other surnames mentioned, residence of the family and current location of the record. Surnames shown in the Bible, but not listed as the title family, have a separate index. When an entry of interest is found, it will be necessary to contact the depository or secure a copy of the published work, to get transcriptions of the original record. Since early vital records do not exist for many states, Bibles can often provide records not available elsewhere.

*Maryland Eastern Shore Vital Records, 1648-1725, Second Edition* by F. Edward Wright. Silver Spring, Md. Family Line Publications. 1982. 206pp. A gift of Robert Stewart.

*Maryland Eastern Shore Vital Records, 1726-1750* by F. Edward Wright. Westminster, Md. Family Line Publications. 1983. 171pp. A gift of Robert Stewart.

*Maryland Eastern Shore Vital Records, 1751-1775* by F. Edward Wright. Silver Spring, Md. Family Line Publications. 1984. 124pp. A gift of Robert Stewart.

*Maryland Eastern Shore Vital Records, 1776-1800* by F. Edward Wright. Westminster, Md. Family Line Publications. 1985. 126pp. A gift of Robert Stewart.

The vital records contained in these compilations come from a variety of sources. The records vary by county and time period. Some of the records were created at the county level such as court depositions, judgments, proceedings, land and livestock records. Other records were created by religious groups such as the Episcopal parish registers, the Quaker minutes and the Nicholite and Presbyterian records. All provide excellent records to use when official vital records are not available. Each book is indexed and the index notes when duplicate entries appear on a page.

*Roster of the Soldiers and Sailors Who Served in Organizations from Maryland During the Spanish-American War* by Hugh Ridgely Riley and Charles S. Carrington. Westminster, Md. Family Line Publications. 1990. 72pp. A gift of Robert Stewart.

The records are arranged by entries of participants in the First Regiment, Fifth Regiment and Naval Militia. Many entries contain only the names of the persons, other entries show muster, discharge, desertion or death dates. All the names have been indexed.

*Alexandria City and County, Virginia, Deed Book Extracts, Volume 1, 1801-1818* by Patrick G. Wardell. Bowie, Md. Heritage Books, Inc. 1989. 476pp. Purchased by the Society.

Deeds are often one of the best genealogical sources in proving a lineage. When working with original deed books, indexes to grantors and grantees are usually the only finding aids.

Sometimes the clues to unlocking a family puzzle can be found in a deed where an ancestor is neither grantor nor grantee.

Transcriptions such as this are extremely helpful because the authors include the names of all persons mentioned within the deed, and then these other names are included in the index. Such is the case with this volume of abstracts, although readers should read the foreword which explains that witnesses are listed in the index only for the first deed in which their name appears. Females are listed in the index both under their maiden and married names, when this information is known.

*Quaker Marriage Certificates, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Piney Woods, and Suttons Creek Monthly Meetings, North Carolina, 1677-1800* by Gwen Boyer Bjorkman. Bowie, Md. Heritage Books, Inc. 1988. 185pp. Purchased by the Society.

Although William Wade Hinshaw published these marriages in his first volume of the *Encyclopedia of American Genealogy*, only the names of the bride and groom were given. Ms. Bjorkman in her compilation, has chosen to include the names of the witnesses who signed the marriage certificates. The original records are available on interlibrary loan from the North Carolina Friends Historical Collection at Guilford College, Greensboro, NC, and the page numbers cited in this transcription refer to the microfilmed page numbers. All names have been indexed allowing the researcher to sometimes locate ancestors that lived in the area, but were never shown as a bride or groom.

*Baltimore County Families, 1659-1759* by Robert W. Barnes. Baltimore, Md. Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. 1989. 924pp. Purchased by the Society.

This volume contains a vast amount of information on numerous families that settled in Baltimore County, Maryland within a hundred year time span. The entries are alphabetical and contain abbreviated data followed by a list of reference sources that can be found in the bibliography. The index contains personal names and land tract names making it a very handy reference tool.

## Putting Genealogy to Practical Use

by Dorothy M. Brault

The Maryland State Bar Association is going to Barbados for its winter meeting in January, 1991.

Most Marylanders know about the Arc and Dove and Maryland's settlement in 1634, and some are aware that the two ships were separated shortly after embarking from England but were reunited in Barbados. Very few, however, have heard of the fact that Theodore Roosevelt Island in the Potomac was once called "Barbados".

Admittedly, had I not been researching an immigrant ancestor, Randolph Brandt, I would not have known this either. From the records, we know that Randolph Brandt, a merchant, settled in Charles County from Barbados where he lived for many years and may have been born. In 1681 he acquired a tract of land previously named "My Lords Island" and renamed it "Barbados Island" after his former home. It was sold to George Mason in 1717.

At a recent Maryland State Bar meeting, then President-Elect Seymour B. Stern of Frederick County was discussing a forthcoming meeting with the Ambassador of Barbados regarding arrangements for the reception of Maryland's lawyers in his Country. I learned that no one from the State Bar Planning Committee was aware of the early connection between Barbados and colonial Maryland, nor that Theodore Roosevelt Island had once been called "Barbados".

As would any true lover of Maryland history and genealogy, I took advantage of the opportunity to share my limited knowledge with President-Elect Stern who, being a good lawyer, said "Can you prove that?" I was able to provide him with documents from my personal library to establish these facts which he, in turn, gave to the Ambassador. Interestingly, the Ambassador did not know the early history of the little island in the Potomac, although he was certainly well aware of the ties between his Country and our State in the Seventeenth Century.

At my request the Embassy sent me some pamphlets on Barbados which included a brief history of the early connection between the Island and colonial Maryland. Included was the statement that the Arc and Dove upon replenishing sailed from Barbados to Annapolis! I immediately wrote making the necessary correction, and in turn received a letter of thanks from the embassy.

For those interested in researching records in Barbados, there is a book entitled A Guide to Records in Barbados by M. J. Chandler which is at McKelden Library. The Monumental Inscriptions in the Churches and Churchyards of the Island of Barbados. British West Indies by Vere Langford Oliver has been reprinted giving the explorer a wonderful selection of tombstones to investigate.



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## Bible Records

Compiled by Karen D. Miles

The family Bible records of John and Sarah (Barkley) UPDIKE have been provided by Harold F. Winters (#177). The Bible was published in Philadelphia by Kimber and Sharpless Bookstore, NO. 93 Market St. (182- page torn). It also contains loose records copied years ago from the Bible of Elizabeth (Elliot (t)) and William Barkley.

The Family Bible Record of John Updike and Sarah Barkley:

John Updike (born) July 1, 1803  
 (died) March 26, 1881  
 Sarah Barkley (born) November 30, 1824

### BIRTHS

Nancy Updike, December 22, 1848  
 Joseph Updike, April 11, 1851  
 Aron (sic) Updike April 11, 1851  
 Sariilda Updike, August 21, 1852  
 John Updike, September 10, 1854  
 Thomas Updike, September 20, 1856  
 Henry Updike, October 30, 1858  
 Esther Updike, September 6, 1860  
 Samuel Updike, August 22, 1863  
 Omer Updike, December 1, 1865

### DEATHS

Nancy M. Updike, January 23, 1851  
 Aaron Updike, April 19, 1851  
 Sariilda 1913  
 Henry Updike  
 Esther Updike, July 11, 1920  
 Samuel Updike, October 12, 1932  
 Omer Updike, February 18, 1867

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From a separate paper in this Bible -- A record of John Updike's first family. His first wife was Margaret Armstrong

### BIRTHS

James Updike, January 6, 1822  
 Sarah Jane Updike, Nov. 26, 1823  
 Elisabeth Updike, April 22, 1826  
 John B. Updike, March 2, 1829  
 William Updike, June 7, 1831  
 Margaret E. Updike, Aug. 29, 1833  
 Isaac Updike, June 23, 1836  
 Catharine A. Updike, April 18, 1841  
 Mary Ann Updike, June 26, 1838

### DEATHS

Elisabeth Updike, August 2, 1827  
 John B. Updike, October 21, 1832  
 William Updike, November 6, 1832  
 Isaac Updike, July 21, 1836

Records from the Bible of Elisabeth and William Barkley, Sr.:

William Barkley, Sr. was born March 5, 1772

Elisabeth Barkley, wife of William Barkley was born May 8, 1787

Nancy Barkley, daughter of William and Elisabeth Barkley was born September 2, 1808.

Addison Barkley, son of William and Elisabeth Barkley was born December 18, 1811.

William Barkley, Jr., son of William and Elisabeth Barkley, was born November 9, 1809.

Henry Barkley, son of William and Elisabeth Barkley was born February 27, 1814.

Parkinson Barkley, son of William and Elisabeth Barkley, was born December 21, 1815.

Henry Barkley son of William and Elisabeth Barkley was born January 14, 1818.

Thomas Barkley, son of William and Elisabeth Barkley was born February 20, 1820.

Elisabeth Barkley, daughter of William and Elisabeth Barkley, was born July 11, 1822.

Sarah Barkley, daughter of William and Elisabeth Barkley, was born November 30, 1824.

Anna Barkley, daughter of William and Elisabeth Barkley, was born June 30, 1830.

Henry Barkley died October 15, 1816.

Nancy Barkley died March 20, 1827.

William Barkley died August 9, 1838

William Barkley, Sr. died May 13, 1849

William Barkley and Elisabeth Elliot was married on November 15, 1807.

William Barkley, Jr., and America Top was married March 10, 1836.

Addison Barkley and Hester Walters was married on May 19, 1836.

Parkinson Barkley and Elisabeth Moulton was married on October 6, 1836.

Thomas Barkley and Hester Ann Case was married February 22, 1844.

Jepe King and Elisabeth Barkley was married September 23, 1846.

John Updike and Sarah Barkley was married September 4, 1847.

Eli Pennington and Anna Barkley was married July 25, 1850.

Henry Barkley and Matilda Wilson was married June 29, 1851.

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The following family information has been provided by Harold F. Winters, but is not part of the Updike Bible records.  
John Updike (1803-1881) was buried at Kingston Cemetery near Newpoint, Decatur County, Indiana where the Updike family lived.  
His wife Sarah Barkley Updike died April 15, 1900 at Cromwell, Iowa.  
She was the daughter of William Barkley (1772-1849) and Elisabeth Elliot (t) of Bracken County, Kentucky and Decatur County, Indiana.



## Genealogical Queries

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

LEWIS            *Seeking anc. of William (NMI) LEWIS b. ca 1760, MD, area now Montgomery Co.; mar. Nancy ELLIS b. ca 1764 (prob. same area); he d. bef. 2 Nov 1809. CYNTHIANA, Harrison Co., KY (migr. to KY ca 1780). Same info req. for Alexander LEWIS, Sr. b. ca 1760, MD, d. 1841 Harrison Co., KY; mar. 2nd Nancy ELLIS LEWIS, wid. of Wm. LEWIS (above) 9 Sep 1810, Harrison Co., KY. Seek anc. of Margaret LEWIS b. 1763, same area of MD, mar. 1st Michael DOWNS, Revolutionary War soldier, Jan 1781. Minister Jos. THRELKELD, of Prince George Parish, Mont. Co., MD, died Cabin John, MD. Margaret LEWIS DOWNS mar. 2nd John MCCAWE 31 Jul 1803, res. as of 1838 Gallatin Co., KY. WERE WILLIAM, ALEXANDER AND MARGARET LEWIS BROTHERS AND SISTER?*

*Lesba L. Thompson, 1745 Meredith Lane, Belleair, Clearwater, FL 34616*

RILEY            *Seeking info on Johanna or Hannah RILEY who mar. Thomas ELDER early in 1700's in MD. Does anyone have info on a book titled "RILEY FAMILY" by Mary R. Langford?*

*Mary E. Smitley, 2634 Maria Ct. West Linn, OR 97068*

TALBOT           *Nathaniel TALBOT named in deed in Ohio Co., KY stating that he was from MD, that he died ca 1813, that he was gr-grandfather of Colmore MORRIS's children, and that Thomas B. MORRIS was father of Colmore MORRIS, my gr-gr-gr-gr-grandfather. A Nathaniel TALBOT age 56 and wife Ann age 58 are listed in 1776 census of P. G. Co., as are Thomas Morris, 56, and wife Elizabeth, 50. Seek more info on these families.*

*Richard A. Johnson, 9117 Valley Ave. E, Puyallup, WA 98371*

NOBLE            *Joseph T. NOBLE b. 1780, mar. Elizabeth TURNER 4 Mar 1802 in P. G. Co., Seeking info on parents. Joseph T. NOBLE was in Fayette Co., PA in 1810 census. Also Richard NOBLE from P. G. Co., patented land in same PA area. Apprec. any info on NOBLE line.*

*Mrs. Walter D. Noble, P. O. Box 1102, Fairfield Bay, AR 72088*

HUNTER           *Interested in sharing info on PILES surname, as well as on William and Rebecca HUNTER of the early 1700's.*

*James D. Smee, 449 Thornycroft Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15228*

WILSON           *Seek info on Thomas WILSON/WILLSON d. aft 1727, and wife Mary of Prince George's Co. Had sons Lancelot and Thomas, Jr., and property called "Thomas and Mary," "Wilson's Fork," and "Wilson's Enlargement."*

*Dorothy Wilson Lopez, 578 S. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View, CA 94041*



 Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

FROM THE MARYLAND ARCHIVES. The Maryland State Archives, 350 Rowe Blvd, Annapolis, MD 21401 has issued a Maryland State Archives Publications and Merchandise Catalog. It also includes Historic Maps of Maryland which are for sale. Send for a catalog.

CENSUS DAY. April 1 was not always the census day. An age found on a Federal Census record is supposed to be the age of that person on the census day date, even if the census taker took the census before or after that date. Census days: 1790-1820, first Monday in August; 1830-1900 in June; 1910 on April 15th; 1920 on January 1; and 1930-1970 April 1.

*Newsletter of Maryland Genealogical Society, Vol 18-2, June 1990.*

MARYLAND FAMILIES: "The Ancestry of Capt. James Neale;" "Some Harford County Prestons;" "Early Origins of Leatherbury & Bagwell Families;" and "Portrait of a True Daughter of the American Revolution"--Rachel Howard, daughter of Henry Howard and his wife, Sarah Dorsey. Rachel married Dr. Joshua Warfield, son of Alexander Warfield and Dinah Davidge.

A List of Taxables in Annessex Hundred, 1725, by F. Edward Wright.

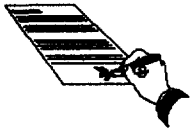
The Church Register of the Churchville Presbyterian Church of Churchville, MD, by Peggy Bishop.  
*Maryland GenSoc Bulletin, Vol 31-2, Spring 1990.*

TIPS ON GERMAN GEOGRAPHY. Suffixes to German surnames often contain clues to the regional origin of the surname: *bach* from southwest Germany; *burg* from throughout Germany; *haus* from Westphalia; *ecke* from Hesse and Thuringia; *ingen* from Baden and Wurttemberg; *inske* from Upper Silesia; *reuth* from Bavaria; and *ski* and *zje* from east Pomerania. *Austin, TX GenSoc, Vol 31-2, June 1990.*

PATRICK HENRY'S WILL. Patrick Henry immortalized the words, "Give me liberty or give me death." In his will, he stipulated that his wife could have all his property only as long as she remained unmarried. Apparently Mrs. Henry felt as strongly about liberty as her husband had. She did remarry, and fought for her legal share of the estate in court. *Louisville, KY GenSoc, Vol 4-4, Winter 1989.*

CALVERT COUNTY, MD HISTORIC DISTRICTS. Photos and notes on such historic sites as Drum Point Light House, Solomons; and Highland, Dunkirk--this house appears to be of the Federal period but structural evidence and a 1745 deed suggest that it evolved from an earlier structure built by the Fielder Bowie Smith family.

MARGARET TAYLOR'S LIKENESS. Likeness of Margaret Mackall Smith, born at St. Leonard MD, and wife of Pres. Zachary Taylor, thought to be discovered in Calvert Co. Historical Society Hdqtrs.  
*Calvert Co, MD Historical Society, Vol. 5-1, Spring 1990.*



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

Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson

(Continued from v. 22, no. 2 [October 1990])

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

*BB* = *Calendar of Maryland State Papers, No. 1: The Black Books*.

*IPR* = *Index to the Probate Records of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1696-1900*, by PGCGS, (1988).

Pages 210-212. [MCW 6:233] Will of Marham WARING of PG Co, Gent., being sick of body. Date: 12 March 1730 [1731]. Item: To my dear and loving wife Eleanor WARRING eleven Negroes as hereafter mentioned: one Negro Man named Ellick, one Negro Man named Caesar, one Negro Man named Nedd, one Negro Man named Charles, one Negro Man named Dick, one Negro Woman named Bess, one Negro Woman named Sue, one Negro Woman named Beck, one Negro girl named Nan, one Negro girl named Sue and one Negro girl Mary, to her and her heirs, also my aforesaid wife shall continue on my Dwelling Plantation for the space of one whole year after my Decease and have liberty to work the aforesaid Negroes in order to make a cropp thereon for her sole use and benefit and that my Executor shall not trouble or molest her therein.

Item: To my said loving wife liberty after the expiration of the aforesaid twelve months to live on my now Plantation called "Mount Pleasant" and to make use of one half of the Land during her Widowhood with the 48 acres of land I formerly bought of William SMITH and thar [=there] my Negro Carpenters shall build for her on the said 48 acres one fifty foot Tobacco House and one fifty foot Quarter she finding nails, Dyett [=diet] and attendance and farther that during her widowhood my two Negro Carpenters Hercules and Leander shall at their trade work for her six weeks each every year where she shall appoint them and farther that my Intent and will is that the aforesaid Bequest to her shall not be taken or deemed to be in full for her right of Dower or thirds during her life in those three Tracts of Land now belonging to me the [one] on the Western Branch [Page 211] of Patuxent the other two lying on Zachia [Swamp] in Charles County. Item: To my said loving wife one third part of my Houshold Stuff, Cattle, Horses, Mares, sheep and Hogs which shall be remaining after my decease, also one third of the Plate.

Item: To my Daughter Sarah WARING one Negro Man named Sambry, one Negro Man named Zachby [Zachry?], one Negro Girl named Jane to her and her heirs, also one third part of the remainder of my personal Estate with her share of the Plate after deducting ten head of Cattle old and young fifteen Hogs and Six Ewes which I shall hereafter bequeath.

Item: To my Daughter Ann WARING one Negro Man named Will, one Negro Man named Pompie, one negro boy named Luke and one Negro Girl named Frank, also her proportion of my personal estate and plate after the Deduction made aforesaid which after division my will is that the Negro's, Stock and Houshold Stuff hereby be given to my said

Daughter shall be delivered to Mr. Clement HILL in trust for Her until she shall arrive at age sixteen years.

Item: To my son Basil WARING and heirs all that tract and parcell of land lying on the Western Branch of Patuxent which I formerly bought of Mr. Thomas BROOKE and is part of "Hearts Delight" Containing 300 acres, and whereas in the aforesaid Deed from said Thomas BROOKE the lines Contains more than 300 acres which I bought, my said son Basil WARING do reconvey to said Thomas BROOKE and heirs the overplus of said land. Item: To my said son Basil WARING and heirs one other parcell which I bought of said Thomas BROOKE not yet conveyed and contains 38 acres, adjoining the aforesaid land and is called "Brooke Land." [Signed:] Marsham WARING.

Item: To my said son Basil WARING one other tract lying near Zachia Swamp in Charles County called "the Indian Field" or part of "Bryan Daley" containing 300 acres, also one other tract adjoining to the same containing 96 acres called "Bryan Daley", to him and heirs. Item: To said son Basil WARING one Negro man named Caceour, one Negro man named Hercules, one Negro man named George, one Negro woman named Moll, one Malatto Boy named Charles, one Malatto boy called Roibin, one Mulatto Boy named Will BULGER, one Malatto girl named Sarah, one Malatto Girl named Cate, one Negro girl named Lucy them and their Increase also one third part of the Houshold goods Plate Cattle Horses Mares Sheep and Hogs except as before excepted.

Item: To my son Richard Marsham WARING and his heirs after the decease or widowhood of his mother that 48 acres of land which I purchased from William SMITH. Item: To my said son Richard Marsham WARING an Negro Man named Philip, one Negro man named Leander, on[e] Negro Woman named Betty, one Negro Woman named Temperance, one Malatto Girl named Margery, one old Negro Woman named Pegg, also the ten head of cattle, fifteen Hoggs and six Ewes which I reserved for him, also his part of the Houshold Stuff and plate Horses and Mares not including any of the Cattle Sheep or Hoggs more than which I have already given him by this my will, but if my said son Richard shall refuse or deny my wife living on the Lands as I have before directed my will is that he shall have no benefit by the bequest before given him but in that case his part of the personal Estate shall be Equally divided between his Brother and Sisters.

Item: To Mr. Peter DAVIS five pounds sterling. Item: To old Negro Sarah at "Mount Pleasant" ten pounds [Page 212] Currency and do hereby order my Executor to set free and discharge her from any further Servitude. Item: This present cropp of tobacco be shipt to Great Brittain on the Risk of my Estate to pay and discharge my debts then and if there remains any overplus when my said Debts are discharged there that the money be equally divided between my wife and children and further my will is that the Negroes remain on the Several Plantations they now are on untill the next Cropp of Corn and tobacco be finished and then to be equally Divided as also the household Stuff Plate Cattle Horses Sheep and Hoggs at the same time according to the intent and true meaning of this my will, and I further desire my good friends Mr. Clement HILL and Mr. Charles SEWELL to take up on them the trouble to see the same performed.

Lastly I appoint my said son Richard Marsham WARING whole and sole Executor. [Signed:] Marsham WARRING. Wit: Ann WATTON [WALTON?], Ja: HADDOCK, Clement HILL Junior, Ja: H. WARING.

Prerogative Office, 20 Oct. 1732, came Ann WATTON, Clement HILL Junior and James Haddock WARING and made oath that they saw Marsham WARRING sign & seal the will. Before Cha: CALVERT, Com[missary] Gen[er]all. (14-1/2 sides)

**NOTES:** The WARING family is outlined in Effie Bowie, Across the Years in Prince George's County (1946), p. 597-616. Marsham WARING (ca. 1680-1732) was the eldest son of Basil WARING and his second wife Sarah MARSHAM. Sarah MARSHAM was the daughter of Richard MARSHAM of PG Co (d. 1713). Basil WARING (ca. 1650-1688) of Calvert Co, Md, was the only son of Capt. Sampson WARING (1617/18-1668) who came from Shropshire, England, to Maryland ca. 1646.

Marsham WARING m. (1st) ca. 1705, Henrietta BOARMAN, dau. of William BOARMAN and Jane NEALE. He m. (2nd) Eleanor, dau. of Clement HILL Jr. (1670-1743) and his wife Ann, dau. of Henry DARNALL. The widow Eleanor (HILL) WARING m. (2nd) Col. Leonard HOLLYDAY who d. 1741 in PG Co [MCW 8:135]; she m. (3rd) Dr. MURRAY of Cambridge, Md. In 1946 a portrait of Eleanor (HILL, WARING, HOLLYDAY) MURRAY was in the possession of Miss May Hill at "Pleasant Hills," PG Co.

The children of Marsham and Henrietta WARING: Richard Marsham WARING (ca. 1706-1743) m. Elizabeth HAWKINS and had issue; Sarah WARING [living 1743, unmarried]; Basil WARING (1711-1793) m. twice and had issue. Marsham and Eleanor WARING had: Ann WARING (b. ca. 1723) m. (1st) Thomas HOLLYDAY and (2nd) William COOKE, had one son by second husband [Bowie, p. 599-601].

Marsham WAREING was taxed in Mattapeny Hundred and Patuxent Hundred in 1719 [BB:160, 162]. In 1733, Eleanor WARING was taxed in Mattapany and Western Branch Hundreds [BB:263,276]; Richard Marsham WARING was taxed in Patuxent and Mattapany [BB:266,276]; Basil WARING was taxed in Western Branch [BB:263].

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Pages 212-213. [MCW 7:18] Will of Thomas CLAGETT of PG Co, being very sick and weak. Date: 26 Jan. 1732 [1733]. Item: To my son Richard CLAGETT and heirs all that tract of land called "Huntington" lying near Rock Creek in the County aforesaid containing about 300 acres which said land I purchased of Thomas FLETCHALL deceased. Item: To my daughter Elizabeth PRATHER and heirs 150 acres lying near the Beaver Dam Branch in PG County. Item: [Page 213] To my Daughter Sarah CLAGETT and heirs the remainder part of the tract aforesaid lying near the Bever Dam aforesaid being 150 acres but if in case the tract aforesd. lying near the Bever Dam aforesaid should not contain 300 acres it to be equally divided between my Daughter Elizabeth PRATHER & Sarah CLAGETT, their heirs or assigns, be the quantity more or less.

Item: To my two sons John CLAGETT and Charles CLAGETT and their heirs the remaining part of a tract of land called "Clagetts Purchase" after my son Thomas CLAGETT has 200 acres laid out for him according to my deed of gift lately executed, to be equally divided between the aforesaid John CLAGETT & Charles CLAGETT and heirs, being about 570 acres.

Item: To my loving wife, her heirs and assigns, all that tract called "Strife" containing about 300 acres, which I purchased of Hugh

RILEY, the said land to be sold by my said wife & the purchase money to be added to the credit of my personal estate. Item: To my loving wife Mary CLAGETT one third part of all my personal Estate of what kind soever after my just debts are fully satisfied and paid and the legacy hereafter bequeathed.

Item: To my daughter Sarah CLAGETT one feather bed & furniture. Item: To my three daughters the remaining part of my personal estate after satisfaction made as aforesaid & my funeral charges paid & their mothers thirds & my daughter Sarahs Legacy taken our (vizt:) my daughters Martha CLAGETT, Margaret CLAGETT & Ann CLAGETT. Lastly my loving wife Mary CLAGETT to be whole and sole executrix. [Signed:] Tho: CLAGETT. Wit: Charles BEVAN [MCW: BEAVAN, BEAVIN], John CLAGETT, Jeremiah BERRY, Richard KEENE.

Proved 27 March 1733 by the oaths of Charles BEAVAN, John CLEGETT, Jeremiah BERRY and Richard KEENE that they saw Capt. CLEGGIT the deceased testator sign. Before Pet. DENT, Dty. Com'ry of PG Co. (7 sides)

**NOTES:** Bowie [op.cit., p. 118-150] also presents the CLAGETT genealogy. Capt. Thomas CLAGETT (ca. 1677-1733) lived at "Weston," near Upper Marlborough (the mansion destroyed by fire after the Revolution). He was the son of an earlier Capt. Thomas CLAGETT (ca. 1644-1703) who came to Calvert Co, Md, from England ca. 1670, and married ca. 1674 Mary, widow of Richard HOOPER. The son (the testator) m. Mary KEENE (d. 1759). They are both buried at "Weston."

Their children: Thomas CLAGETT Jr. (ca. 1702-1737) had issue [MCW 7:230, his wives and issue are confused in Bowie].

Elizabeth CLAGETT apparently m. Thomas PRATHER and had children registered in Queen Anne's Parish including Thomas Clagett (1726), Richard (1727), Margaret (1728), Mary (1729/30), Basil (1731), Henry (1732), James (1735/6), Sarah (1739). [There was a contemporary Thomas PRATHER Jr. with wife Elizabeth, and a John Smith PRATHER also with wife Elizabeth.]

Sarah CLAGETT d. 1737, unmarried [MCW 7:221]. Martha was unmarried in 1737 [ibid.]. I don't have later record of the other daughters.

I have not traced Richard CLAGETT, the second son. He is apparently not the Richard CLAGETT whose estate was inventoried in Nov. 1753 in PG Co, with Lucy CLAGETT as administratrix. Bowie says that man was a son of an uncle Richard CLAGETT Sr. of "Croome," (ca. 1681-1752) whose executor was a son named Samuel [Bowie, op.cit., p. 130; IPR p.41].

John CLAGETT, third son (1713-1790) m. (1739) Sarah MAGRUDER; their children are registered in Rock Creek (Prince George's) Parish [Bowie p. 123]. Charles CLAGETT, fourth son, is not traced by Bowie, other than being mentioned, 1741, as a bondsman with John CLAGETT for Ann CLAGETT (executrix of Thomas CLAGETT Jr.) [Bowie, p. 122]. He may be the Charles CLAGETT in upper PG Co. in 1742 [BB:454] and in Frederick Co. 1751 [BB:705-706].

(To be continued.)



## PGCGS Council Minutes

by Karen Aamot Lowman

26 September 1990, 1 pm, Society Library. Presiding: Maxie Phillips. Attending: B. O'Neill, K. Miles, J. Beagle, C. Begenwald, K. Loman, E. Jennings, J. Reep, D. Rainwater, I. Rainwater, D. Stultz, J. Sargent, P. Cramer.

Treasurer: Josephine Beagle. Audit of Financial Records, FY 89-90, completed by Mrs. Louise Reep; report submitted to President Maxie Phillips, and published in October *Bulletin*. A new Auditor is needed for next year. Corr. Secretary asked to write letter thanking Mrs. Reep.

Newsletter expenses will be at least \$550 higher to pay for assembling newsletters, previously done by Walt Silvester. Council voted for using balance in publishing reserve (\$514) toward that expense. Records Chairman has already used \$46.36 more than the budgeted \$150 for our new project (paid out of publishing reserve). Membership approval of publishing costs of Gasch Funeral Records only needed after we actually have an estimate from a company.

Programs: the budgeted \$400 is being spent by Program Chairman to pay for speakers. Money will be collected at meetings to pay for refreshments, rather than using Program Committee funds. Discussion of refreshment monies and how to handle them. Membership: Elise Jennings. Discussion of membership vs subscriber status following letter from a former member. Special Publications: All remaining fragments of Probate Records passed on to Virginia Heyerdahl by Jim Reep.

Records: Diane Stultz. There are some restrictions on amount of information that can be used for the Gasch Funeral Records project. And it must have low-impact on the normal business operations of the company when Diane and a minimum number of assistants schedule (in advance) work sessions. Diane is also researching possibilities for designing and having pins (lapel) made for members; subject will be brought up at a meeting to sound out general interest, if any.

Education: Dorothy Rainwater. Beginning November 1, the PG Co Memorial Library will accept scheduling requests for 1991. Dorothy will plan our next Beginners' Seminar WHERE a room is available, possibly in southern county. Our own meetings are booked through December.

Library: Ivan Rainwater. Our Society Library continues to be busy on Wednesdays and will need a new volunteer to replace super-helper, Pat Curran. The Society occasionally receives donations, sometimes for specific uses, sometimes not. Handled accordingly.

Queries: Jean Sargent. We accept queries from non-members also - perhaps they will later join; if published, they may be useful to others researching PG Co. Corresponding Secretary: Carole Begenwald. We have 1 or 2 *Bulletins* returned by Post Office each month, NOT READDRESSABLE but billed to us. Discussion of best and/or least expensive ways to handle.

The 27 October meeting of the Genealogical Council of Maryland features afternoon talk on society newsletters by George E. and Donna Valley Russell; if neither of our Co-Editors can attend, perhaps another representative of our Society can. Regarding Bible Records. They already have enough for a second volume. Churches/Ministers Project, by Edna Kanely, will still gladly accept more contributions, any time frame, even after cut-off date.

Past President: James Reep. He will begin "Tailgate Genealogy"/Beginners' Table sessions before the next 3 membership meetings, and will appreciate helpers. He will jot down some questions brought up to forward to Barbara O'Neill for possible use at December Question & Answer program.

Other items of Council business brought up at 3 October regular meeting and published in those minutes.



## PGCGS Minutes

by Karen Aamot Lowman

President Maxie Phillips began the meeting by welcoming all and introducing guests, visitors and new members. She suggested they check the Society's Surname File. Treasurer Josephine Beagle announced that the 1989 Financial Statement and Audit were published. September disbursements of \$947.71 exceeded receipts of \$661.20 by \$286.51. Balances: checking account \$3108.57, savings account \$9509.31; total \$12,617.88.

Barbara O'Neill, 1VP/Programs. Anne Arundel Co Gen/Soc welcomed us to attend their Tour/Research Day at the Peabody Library in Baltimore next Saturday. Our December program is Answers to Genealogical Questions by Experts: Milton Rubincam, Mary K. Meyer, and Eileen McConnell. Barbara requests written questions before the meeting to make best use of their time. In November Eileen McConnell will speak on Irish research through LDS resources.

Elise Jennings, 2VP/Membrshp, notes that including our newest members tonight, we have a total of 433. However, we must remain current. Names of anyone who has not paid their dues for this year will be dropped next month. Virginia Heyerdahl brought copies of all our Special Publications to the meeting. Diane Stultz, Records, reported that work on the first four books of the Gasch Funeral Records is progressing slowly. She needs one or two more volunteer readers to work mainly in the afternoons.

Dorothy Rainwater, Education announced coming events. She has some information sheets and schedules for viewing. Co-Editor Rose White checked to see if everyone had received their *Bulletin*, which Walt Silvester mailed. Meade Hanger, Computer Interest Group, invited everyone to the first meeting of this PGCGS self-help group on Thursday, October 11 at the library.

Pat Cramer reported that our Bible records (184) are kept at the Society Library along with their every name index, except for a few records she is working on at home. These files also contain some associated miscellaneous items. The names in our Bible records have been included in the Genealogical Council of MD's publication.

Past President James Reep, our delegate to the Genealogical Council of MD, has revised their by-laws and presented them to our society for our approval. The

biggest changes concerned committees: identification and description of their jobs and responsibilities. Approval voted. The GCM serves as a clearing house for all genealogical organizations in the state; anyone can attend meetings; and anyone becoming an associate member can receive their newsletter, "The Coordinator". Their Oct 27 meeting at Westminster, Carroll County was announced.

The Federation of Genealogical Societies, a nationwide organization to which we also belong, announced new and much higher dues for 1991 based on ability to pay: \$75 for us, up from \$20 since 1981. Let our Council know your opinion. Discussion summarized experiences to date. William Miller had been on their Board until about a year ago.

Archivist/Librarian, Ivan Rainwater, explained our Surname File, which is kept at our Library and is too large to carry to meetings now. It is kept up to date and he urged us to use and add to it. Check Library table at meetings for giveaways marked "Discard". Pat Curran is leaving and the Library needs a new volunteer on a weekly or bi-weekly basis. Karen Miles paid additional tribute to Pat and summarized her work. Karen also promised a new Accession List soon; she is still working on re-cataloging our books to the LC system. Visit the Library to see books by the night's speaker, including the 1990 supplement to *Passenger Lists* and the new "Who's Who".

Before closing the business meeting, Maxie Phillips thanked those who signed up for committees and those who brought tonight's refreshments. We have a new Hospitality Chairman, Leola Kyle, and she has a committee. Attendance: 98.

The speaker, Mary K. Meyer, prefaced her talk with a few announcements and invited us to the new Anne Arundel Co Gen/Soc Library near Linthicum, on the corner of Hammonds Ferry Road and Poplar Avenue, at the NE corner of BWI Airport, and also to their meetings the first Thursday of each month. Mrs. Meyer spoke on "Maryland: Crossroads of the New Nation."

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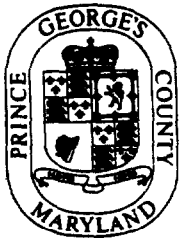
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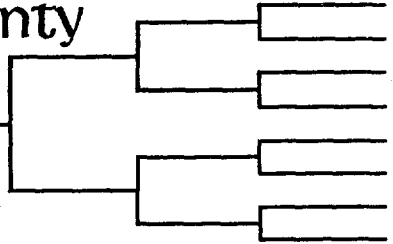
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## Local Activities Calendar

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| 5 Dec<br>6:30-7:00  | Wed  | Tailgate Genealogy - Greenbelt Library. Experienced genealogists gather early to help beginners. Subject: Military Records.  |
| 5 Dec<br>7:00-9:00  | Wed  | PGCGS meeting - Greenbelt Library. "Ask The Experts [Panel]" and Christmas Party. Please submit written questions before December so the program will flow.            |
| 8 Dec<br>11:30-     | Sat  | MD GenSoc Luncheon - Towson. "The War of 1812: The Persons and the Times," by John V. Quarstein. Reservations due by 3 Dec. Cost \$20. Call 666-2661 for more details. |
| 8 Dec<br>11:00-     | Sat  | NGS Luncheon - Arlington, VA. "Taking the Ho-Ho-Hum Out of Christmas," by Anita Cheek Milner. Reservations due by 30 Nov. Cost \$18. Call 525-0050 for more details.   |
| 13 Dec<br>7:00-9:00 | Thur | PGCGS Computer Interest Group meeting - Greenbelt Library. All are welcome, whether you have a computer or not. Coordinator: Meade Hanger, 577-2640.                   |
| 2 Jan<br>7:00-9:00  | Wed  | PGCGS meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: Updating of LDS Records. Speaker: Joyce B. Candland.   |
| March<br>7:00-9:00  | Tues | PGCGS Spring Seminars & Workshop - Clinton, MD. Plan ahead to attend or to volunteer.  |

**DEADLINE for submission to the JANUARY *Bulletin*: 5 December**

Are you moving or having an address change??? Did you know that the Postal Service charges the Society 35 cents to notify us that your address has changed? 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 as late as the day the *Bulletins* are mailed. Please keep this in mind and let us know as soon as possible when you have moved or had an address change.



## Upcoming Program Notes

by Barbara F. O'Neill

Here is our Christmas present to the members of the Society. **Milton Rubincam, Mary K. Meyer and Joyce Candland** will be here to answer all of your questions. Besides being certified experts on genealogy, Mr. Rubincam specializes in Royalty and German genealogy, Mrs. Meyer on Convicts and Maryland genealogy and Mrs. Candland on the Mormon Church records and how to do research.

Everyone comes to a "brick wall" sooner or later in their research. Maybe the experts can help break it down. Please send your written questions to Barbara F. O'Neill, 12316 Melody Turn, Bowie, Maryland 20715 before the December 5th meeting.

We will take the opportunity of this meeting to also have a Christmas Party. We look forward to a big turnout and lots of visiting.

### Computer Interest Group Meeting

Meade Hanger, Coordinator 577-2640

Thursday, December 13, 1990, 7:00 pm the computer interest group will meet in the large meeting room of the Greenbelt Library. Users of genealogical programs will bring in and discuss various print-outs of their programs. This is an excellent time to find out what the various programs will do for you.

### Would We Like to Host an Everton Workshop?

Members of the staff of Everton Publishers, producers of the *Genealogical Helper* magazine, travel the country six months a year giving genealogical workshops to societies such as ours. They bring their **Family File, Roots Cellar, and Pedigree Library** on microfiche (along with readers) as well as lots of books for use on the premises. Their genealogical forms, charts, and other miscellaneous supplies would be available for sale at a discount. The registration fee for the workshops includes a one year subscription or renewal to the *Genealogical Helper* (6 issues) and four lectures on topics to be chosen by us. Our society will also receive a free gift (ex. a microfiche collection) for making the arrangements.

However, hosting an Everton Workshop would necessitate a spring or fall date and a Saturday or Sunday meeting for us. The workshop would last from approximately 9:30 am to 3:30 pm and require us to meet somewhere other than the Greenbelt Library. It would also require a fee (ex. \$17 per person). These are aspects of having an Everton Workshop that we need to consider when deciding whether or not we want to host one. Consider what is involved and be prepared to vote on this question at our Dec 5 meeting.

Karen D. Miles

**Recent Publications:** *Somerset County, Maryland - 1739 Tax List*. Contact Jody Powell, Rt 3 Box 13-R, Roanoke TX 76262.

**The Advantage of Being a Genealogist** as noted by a friend: "Think what a lovely time you will have in heaven. When the rest of us die, we know only the people whom we have met on earth, but you will have all these hundreds of others, to chat with, and enough questions to ask them, to last till eternity!" *le Despencer* Vol 14 No 4, Oct 1990.



## Using Mormon Resources For Successful Irish Research

Eileen McConnell, Speaker

To do any successful research in Irish Records you must know the name of your immigrant ancestor, you must know his or her parents' names (so you can identify them when you get into the records), you must have some idea of when the immigrant was born or married (or when some other notable event was left on a record) and most important, you must know the place where your immigrant ancestor lived.

Most Americans (with Irish ancestors) have some family tradition as to the county in Ireland but that is not enough information to get you into local records. Even if someone in the family has a letter from Ireland it has been a problem to identify the place name at the top of the letter. The 1851 *Index to Townlands of Ireland* identifies and will help you locate any of the 6200 "townlands" (the smallest administrative taxing units) in Ireland. By using Mormon Records you can pinpoint on a map, the location (in the Irish County) of the townland where your ancestors lived. Once you have that, you can search local records.

For religious reasons the Mormon Church has microfilmed public records all over the world. In 1950 records were copied at the Public Records offices in Dublin and in Belfast. (Belfast records start 1922/23. Prior to that all records were held in Dublin). The Family History Library Catalog (FHLC) records are catalogued starting with the major administrative unit - Ireland - and then proceed alphabetically so that records are broken down in each county into civil parishes.

There are 9 fiche sheets for Ireland alone in the FHLC. Browse through the entire set but be certain to stop at **Bibliographies**: Mayers, Richard J. *Manuscript Sources of Ireland* (published family histories - also at the Library of Congress), **Land and**

**Property**: Appitoment Books (major census substitute indexed by *Griffiths Valuation*), *1708 Registration of Deeds* (and leases), and *Estate Books* (annual tenant lists for big estates) and **Military Records**: (physically these are in England but you can find them with Ireland in the FHLC).

Ireland's census records (starting 1821) were badly damaged by a fire at the Dublin Records office in 1922. Therefore substitute records must be used to locate family names and to pinpoint the townland for your immigrant family. *Griffiths Valuation*, completed 1848-1862 to provide tithing lists for the Church of Ireland shows all persons living on the land in each townland and county. This listing will help locate the family in the townland and the researcher can then move to civil and church parish registers. Civil registration of births, deaths, and marriages started in 1864. In Catholic parish churches, records started about 1830; Protestant churches started in 1845. The Morman Library, Kensington MD has many Irish records - including *Griffiths Valuations* in their permanent collection. Other records can be ordered from Salt Lake.

It is fun to stand at a desk in the office of the Register of Deeds on Henrietta Street in Dublin and research your Irish ancestors. But you can be a lot more comfortable using a microfiche reader at the Kensington Mormon Library - just off the Beltway here at home. And your time is expensive time so plan well and do as much research as you can before heading for Ireland.

[Eileen McConnell teaches a course on Irish Genealogical Research at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School as part of the Montgomery County Adult Education Program. For information call (301) 929-2025.]

by Nada D. Poole



## Library Notes & Accessions

by Ivan Rainwater, Archivist

Donation of Seventy-one genealogy books to society library. A year ago we received a gift of fifty-four genealogy books from Mrs. Walter Fowler, Seabrook, MD. Her mother who had lived in New England collected a large library of genealogy books during her lifetime. Mrs. Fowler has now given an additional seventy-one books to our library. Most of the books will be new to our library and will greatly strengthen our New England section as well as other sections. We very much appreciate receiving these books and assured Mrs. Fowler that they will be a great help to those researching their family histories.

We need help in our periodical collection. You may recall a writeup in the November Bulletin that Pat Curran had had to resign from the library. She was in charge of our periodical collection. She catalogued the periodicals as they were received, shelved them and kept them in order. We need two or three volunteers to continue this activity. It can be done during regular library hours on Wednesdays. Contact me if you are able to help.

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### DO YOU NEED HELP WITH WISCONSIN RECORDS?

Mrs. Beverly P. Worthington (#924), 6209 Upton Place, Clinton, Maryland 20735, has a microfiche collection of Wisconsin records that she is willing to search for PGCs members.

Index to Registrations of Births in Wisconsin, 1852-1907  
Index to Pre-1907 Registrations of Deaths in Wisconsin  
Index to Registration of Marriages in Wisconsin, 1852-1907

The microfiche contains surname, given name, date of event, county, and volume, page and reel numbers. Accompanying the microfiche is a two page guide showing a map of Wisconsin delineating the counties keyed to area research centers and a list of the appropriate Area Research Center Contacts and their addresses. With the information culled from the microfiche and the address of the appropriate center, you can write or telephone and obtain the cost for a copy of the specific document.

If you want to take advantage of Beverly's kind offer, send her the name(s), county and approximate time period you are searching. Local members should provide their telephone numbers. Please include a SASE.

Karen D. Miles

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**Genie Jaunt**

Barbara F. and Robert J. O'Neill

SCOTTISH RITE TEMPLE OF FREEMASONRY  
HOUSE OF THE TEMPLE OF THE SUPREME COUNCIL  
LIBRARY OF THE SUPREME COUNCIL

This beautiful building is a John Russell Pope copy of one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World - the Temple at Halicarnassus. Built as a tomb in 350 B.C. by the wife of King Mausolus, its fame became so widespread that his name became associated with tombs giving us the word "mausoleum."

The temple is housed inside the thirty-three columns, thirty-three feet tall, that are seen from outside, with a ceiling 100 feet high.

Two large sphinxes guard the entrance to this center of Freemasonry with a series of 3-5-7-9 steps leading to the massive bronze doors which open into a marble atrium. The chairs and lights are copies of those used in 300 B.C. The wide marble staircase ascends in a great sweep to the temple above.

A guide will answer the door and take you on a grand tour ending with the library of the Supreme Council with over 175,000 volumes. GENIE - I turned in two names of my ancestors who were Grand Masters for information on them, but I haven't heard anything yet.

Here you will find everything you ever wanted to know about Freemasonry with separate libraries of Robert Burns (poet), Abraham Lincoln and Goethe.

You will also find a life mask of Lincoln and an embroidered flag of the Supreme Council that Buzz Aldrin took to the moon. Presidents George Washington, Lyndon Johnson and Harry Truman were all 33° Masons.

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**See also:**

The George Washington Masonic Temple in Alexan-  
dria, Virginia. The large spire can be seen  
from the Capital Beltway.

**Some Book Holdings of the Maryland Archives  
Concerning Prince George's County  
With Location Noted**

- Court Records of Prince George's County, Maryland 1696-1699* by Smith and Crowl, 1964. REF
- Across the Years in Prince George's County* by Effie Gwynn Bowie, 1947. REF
- Out of the Past* by Van Horn, 1976. REF
- Index of Marriage Licenses, Prince George's County, MD 1777-1886* by Helen W. Brown, 1971. 2-1-5 0410
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- Oaths of Fidelity, Prince George's Co, MD 1778* by Louise J. Heinton & Helen White Brown. 3-1-1 0411
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- Index to Register of Queen Anne Parish 1686-1777, St. Barnabas' Church, Leeland, Prince George's Co, MD*  
by Helen W. Brown, 1960. REF 0430
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by Helen W. Brown, 1961. Missing 0430
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by Helen W. Brown, 1977. REF 0430
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by Louise Joyner Hienton, 1972. 10-3-4 1076
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- 1828 Tax List - Prince George's County, MD* by PGCGS. 3-1-1 0412
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to Quarterly Conference Minutes of Bladensburg Circuit, ME Church 1840-1880*, 1974. 12-2-1 1520

"A Lesson in History," an eight part video series on Prince George's County, is available at the Public Library. Originally written for 7th and 8th graders, some of our members might find it interesting.

The District Court Clerk, Coffey County Courthouse, Burlington, Kansas 66839 will send a print-out of all marriages on one specific surname, both bride and groom. The cost is only 15 cents and a SASE.

**Cemetery Gravestones of Interest to Marylanders**

submitted by James W. Reep

*Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D.C.***Lusby, William T.S.**

Maryland

Pvt 327 Batt

Tank Corps

July 16, 1918 (year questionable)

**Nally, Solomon** (spelling of last name not clear)

Sgt, Co D, 3rd Md. Inf.

*Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.***Wm. Henry Murray**

Jan. 7, 1791

Apr. 15, 1838

Seriously Wounded  
at Bladensburg**Maria Stirling**

his wife

Sept. 27, 1803

Oct. 25, 1821

June 3, 1839

Four side spike type stone at the top.  
Each column of information appeared  
on one side - with one side blank.Removed from  
Westminster Ch.  
Baltimore, Md.**Their children**

Elizabeth,

1822-1839,

Harriet W,

1824-1830,

J.E. Brice,

1826-1830,

Isabella M,

1828-1860

William H.

1831-1868,

Surgeon Stuart

H.A. C.S.A.

1861-1865

Harriet,

1837-1854

*Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.***Maurice F. Trittipoe**

Maryland

TEC5 MED DET 175 Infantry

World War II

May 15, 1914    April 16, 1960

BSM &amp; 2 OLC - PH &amp; 1 OLC

*U.S. National Cemetery, U.S. Soldier's & Airmen's Home, Harewood Road, Washington, D.C.***Albert Bager, Pvt**

Co K, 2 MD Inf

d. 21 Feb 1863

Grave #G-3833

**John Vogel**

Pvt., MD

2 U.S. Art

d. 22 Jan 1879

**Charles Brandt**

1843-1909

Sgt, Co D, 1 MD Inf

His wife

**Abbie J. Brandt**

1850-1922

Grave Nos. B-466, B-467

**Challenge to PGCGS Genealogists:** Visit the U.S. National Cemetery on Harewood Road and list all the graves of Maryland residents.



## Genealogical Queries

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Jean A. Sargent,  
12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, MD 20708-2814.

- WAHOB/  
WAUGHOP/  
WALKUP  
McWHIRTER/  
McWHORTER
- Would like to share/compare/exchange data on WAHOB/WAUGHOP/WALKUP family who went from Maryland to North Carolina, and the McWHIRTER/McWHORTER families who migrated from Delaware and Pennsylvania to North Carolina.
- Ruth I. Stultz, 5800 Swarthmore Dr., College Park, MD 20740
- WILCOXON  
SWEARINGEN
- Will exchange info on the desc. of John and Magdalen WILCOXON (John died 1716, P.G.Co., MD). Wish to research male and female lines to 1850. Seek proof of parents of John WILCOXON (9 Sep 1784 - 25 Dec 1832) mar. Elizabeth SWEARINGEN, Montgomery Co., MD. They are buried Beaver Co., PA.
- Mr. Clair D. Wilcoxon, P.O. Box 61-0146, North Miami, FL 33261-0146
- O'BRIEN  
MONTGOMERY
- Seek info on Grandmother Lillian Ann O'BRIEN/O'BRYAN who mar. my Grandfather Alexander Columbus MONTGOMERY. She was b. 21 Mar 1868 and d. 2 Feb 1949 in Charles Co., MD. Her father may have been Thomas O'BRIEN of Prince George's Co.
- Imogene Montgomery Clark, P.O. Box 269, Bryantown, MD 20617-0269
- KIDWELL  
SMITH  
GREAR
- Seeking info on families of Jonas and George KIDWELL, sons of Leonard KIDWELL (1745-1821) P.G. Co., MD, near Aquasco. Both sons served in War of 1812 MD Militia. Did Jonas change his name to John W. KIDWELL? Who did he marry? George (1782-Apr 1838) lived in Nottingham Twp. Seek info on desc. of Martha and Ann KIDWELL born in early 1800's P.G. Co. They seem to have been children of George and Ann (SMITH) KIDWELL mar. 6 Dec 1800 P. G. Co. Leter George mar. Sarah GREAR.
- Dorotha Kidwell Nowell, 412 Clark St., Morgantown, WV 26505
- BALL  
MAYHEW  
LEACH
- Seeking ancestors of Dionysius BALL b. 21 Feb 1835 in P. G. Co., son of John and Elizabeth (MAYHEW) BALL. Isaac BALL who mar Mary LEACH 20 Apr 1799 P. G. Co. and d. 1865 in D.C. was uncle of Isaac Ball, Thomas of Thomas BALL, John of Thomas BALL and Nancy and Nelly. according to his will. Who was the Thomas BALL father of John and Thomas? Some family tradition is that the line came from Lively, Lancaster Co., VA. Appreciate any clues.
- Sue Davis, 3105 W. University Ave., Gainesville, FL 32607
- PARKER  
ROBEY  
BURCH
- Jeremiah PARKER came from VA. to MD ca 1786, mar. "Milly" ROBEY, dau of John IV of P. G. Co. They had son Zachariah b. Nov 1787. A Mary Mildred ROBEY mar. Zachariah BURCH in Dec 1786. In 1791 Mary Mildred and Zachariah BURCH had dau Ann. Jeremiah and "Milly" had a dau Mary Ann, plus dau Malinda and son John. Was Zachariah son of Jeremiah PARKER or Zachariah BURCH? Was "Milly" really Mary Mildred ROBEY BURCH, widow who mar. Jeremiah PARKER? and he adopted her two children? Was there one Milly or two? Help!
- Delia Newcomer, 1940 West Pittsburg Pl., Broken Arrow, OK 74012



 **Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges**

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

CHURCHVILLE, MD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH REGISTER. Oldest dates are birth of children of Daniel & Frances Wells Kenly (beginning 1741) named in the Roll of Infant Church Members. Baptisms start in 1822. Register of Marriages was printed in Vol. 31-2 of MD Gen Soc. bulletin.

DR. JOSEPH SIM SMITH--FRIEND OF DR. SAMUEL MUDD. By Dr. Richard D. Mudd.

JOHN PRICE OF GREAT CHOPTANK, TALBOT CO., MD. John Price, with his second wife, Mary, settled on the Eastern Shore in Talbot Co. in 1669. An account of this family and descendants is given in this article. *Maryland GenSoc Bulletin, Vol. 31-3, Summer 1990.*

USING CATHOLIC RECORDS FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH. Emphasis on re-searching Catholic records in Indiana.

MAJOR FAMILY HISTORY SOURCES, INDIANA STATE ARCHIVES. Commission on Public Records. The Archives accessions, maintains, preserves, and makes available for use state and selected local government records. It has no nongovernmental records. Military records are subject to confidentiality restrictions for seventy-five years from termination of service.

*Hoosier Genealogist, a qtrly of Indiana HistSoc, Vol 30-3, Sept. 1990.*

1900 CENSUS INDEX TO MILITARY. Along with the 1900 Federal Census, a census was taken of all US military personnel, including those stationed overseas and those on US naval vessels. Civilians living on military bases were also included in this census. If you have been unable to locate someone on the 1900 census, try using the Soundex to National Archives Microfilm T-1081, rolls 1 through 32.

*Northwestern Ohio GenSoc Nwsltr, Toledo, OH, Vol 9-1, Sept. 1990.*

OLD HOTELS OF MECHANISVILLE, MD. Articles and pictures of Hayden Hotel (closed in 1941 & now a private home;) Allen Hotel in service from 1928 to 1954; Burroughs Hotel (closed down about 1915;) and Ark and Dove Inn which ceased operation in 1942. Three of these buildings remain and can be seen traveling Old Route 5 through Mechanicsville. *St. Mary's Co. HistSoc Qlrly, Vol 38-3, Fall 1990.*

HOMESTEAD PAPERS. Secure the legal description of the land from the recorder of the county in which the land is located. Send description to Bureau of Land Management office for the state in question, requesting a copy of the patent (a charge will be made.) To obtain the Homestead papers, write the National Archives & Records Service, 8th & PA, NW, Wash., DC 20408. Include name of person filing patent, legal description of land, patent number and date, and land office of issuance. You will be billed when the record is found & upon receipt of payment, your papers will be sent. These papers often include a copy of a naturalization record, names of witnesses to the homestead proofs, occupation, address, and other interesting information. *Riley Co, KS GenSoc, Manhattan, KS, Vol 23-3, Aug. 1990.*



### 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.

Katherine Cullen King (8502 West Boulevard Drive, Alexandria VA 22308-1917) is researching the following:

Shropshire	1690-present	VA, NC, KY, GA, TX, MO, etc.
Wheat	1700-present	MD, VA, KY, TX, MO
French	1750-1900	VA, NC, AL
Hardey	1700's	Pr. Geo., Charles Co., MD
Smith	1700-1900	Orange Co., VA, KY
Porter	1700's	Orange Co., VA, KY
Brawner	1750-1825	Charles Co., MD
Arrants	1700-1900	MD, SC
Oden	1700's	VA, KY
Mitchell	1770-1825	NC or SC, AL
Wade	1800-1875	VA, TN, AL
Neal	1700's	Fauquier Co. VA, KY
Turberville	1700-1750	Essex, Stafford, King Geo., Orange cos., VA
Markham	1630-1820	Westmoreland, Stafford, Prince Wm. cos., VA
Graves	1608-1700's	Jamestown, Spotsylvania Co., VA
Wilkie	1780-1850	CT, RI, NY, WI
Barnes	1750-1900	VA, SC, AL

John L. Marberry (P.O. Box 304, La Fox, IL 60147) is researching the following:

MARBURYs in Maryland and Georgia, with special interest in Leonard Marbury b 1708 MD, the son of Francis Marbury; and the wife and children of this Leonard.

Betty A. Burgess (5N436 Redbud Court, St. Charles, IL 60175) is researching the following:

BURGESS, Mordecai who d 1850 Upper Marlboro, PG Co, MD. His wife, Eleanor Anne, had a second marriage to John H. Selby on 12 Jan 1856. Searching for parents, birthplace and birthdate of Mordecai.

JoAnn B. Naugle (4100 W Street NW, Apt. 513, Washington, D.C. 20007-4028) is researching the following:

McKinnon	1745-90	PG Co., MD	Cole	late 1700	MD, OH
Power	1745-90	PG Co., MD	Vance	1700's	Frederick Co., VA
Lanham	1745-90	PG Co., MD	French	1700's	Botetourt Co., VA
Crawford	1650-1750	VA, poss. DE	Strayer	1750-1850	Shepherdstown, WV Indian Springs, MD

Margaret G. Young (4734 Espana Court, Carmichael, CA 95608) is researching the following:

Young	1635-1790	StM & PG co, MD	Roz(i)er	1635-	PG Co., MD
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Helen Marie Carter Sulkovsky (9203 Shelton Street, Bethesda, MD 20817-2409) is researching the following:

Carter	1790-1853	Piscataway, MD	Beaven	1816-1863	southern MD
Carter	1770-	southern MD, KY			

Members should mail their lists of current research interests directly to Katherine C. King, 8502 West Boulevard Drive, Alexandria, VA 22308. Include family surname, time period and local area along with your address.





## Bible Records

Compiled by Darlys Freet Hughes

These records are from a Bible originally owned by Elisha NEWMAN and currently owned by Edwin S. Newman Jr. from Bowie, Maryland.

Fessenden & Co's edition of the English version of the Polyglott Bible contains marginal readings and a full and original selection of references to parallel and illustrative passages, as well as three sermons on the evidences of Christianity. Published by The Brattleboro' Typographic Company (incorporated October 26, 1836), Brattleboro', VT, 1837.

	Births	Deaths
Elisha Newman	Sept 27, 1791	Feb 23, 1893 Age 101 years 4 m 20 days
Martha Newman	Sept 21, 1796	April 19, 1850 Age 53 y 6 m 10 days
Benjamin "	Aug 21, 1814	
Walter S. "	May 31, 1816	
Samuel H. "	Sept 2, 1818	
Ezekiel "	Nov 15, 1820	
Edwin "	Sept 4, 1822	
Mary "	Oct 20, 1824	
Martha "	Dec 26, 1826	
Helen Mar_ "	Feb 9, 1829	
Elisha Newman was married to Martha Harding		Oct 31, 1813
Samuel H. Newman to Abby A. Manley		
Benjamin Newman to Helen M. Miller		Oct 29, 1846
Ezekiel Newman to Ellen M. Grantein		
Edwin Newman to Lois B. Spalding		May 18, 1853
Mary Newman to Asa R. Brown		Nov 5, 1846
Martha Newman to Gideon Underwood		Feb 3d, 1847
Amy Newman	Apr 29, 1831	
Elisha Jun	July 25, 1833	
Simanthe	Aug 12, 1836	
Amy Newman to William Tabes		185_
___ Newman	Dec 14, 1859	
Edwin Newman	Sept 4, 1822	
Lois Bradford Spalding		
George Ernest Newman	July 13, 1855	
Clyde Harding Newman	Oct __, 1859	
Jessie May Newman	July 3d, 1861	
Carroll Glen Newman	June 9th, 1867	



## Book Reviews

by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

*Abstracts of the Inventories of the Prerogative Court of Maryland 1774-1777* by V. L. Skinner, Jr. Westminster, Md. Family Line Publications. 1988. 121pp. A gift of Robert Stewart.

Maryland's Prerogative Court records contain information on the testamentary proceedings, wills, administration accounts, and inventories for the whole state. For the purposes of this book, the author has apparently abstracted only those items that were inventories. The entries are arranged as they appear in Libers 119-126, and include the name of the decedent, a code for the county, the value of the goods listed, the date of the inventory and date of its approval, and the names of appraisers, creditors, next of kin, executor/administrator, and other names of interest. All of the names have been indexed.

*Eastern Shore Mortality Schedule 1870* by Janet Wilson Riley. Silver Spring, Md. Family Line Publications. 1985. 59pp. A gift of Robert Stewart.

*Mortality Schedule of the Eastern Shore of Maryland* by Janet Wilson Riley. Silver Spring, Md. Family Line Publications. 1986. 53pp. A gift of Robert Stewart.

Most genealogists are aware that mortality schedules were taken with the census in the years 1850-1880. Since the National Archives made a decision at one time, not to keep these records, the originals, where they exist, have ended up in numerous depositories. Locating the records and accessing them has been a problem, so researchers are always happy to see abstracts appear. Both of these volumes have been indexed, but only to the surname, making them slightly tedious to use.

*Maryland Eastern Shore Vital Records 1801-1825, Book 5* by F. Edward Wright. Silver Spring, Md. Family Line Publications. 1986. 126pp. A gift of Robert Stewart.

The author has used the religious records of twenty different sources to compile this volume. The majority of the records were parish records of the Episcopal Church or Monthly Meeting Records of the Quakers. Because these are religious records and not civil, they may also contain information on residents of the surrounding states. These records help fill the gap in the period before vital records were kept. Both first and last names have been indexed.

*Registrations of Free Negroes 1806-1863, Prince George's County, Maryland* by Dorothy S. Provine. Washington, D.C. Columbian Harmony Society. 1990. 216pp. A gift of the Columbian Harmony Society.

As noted in previous book reviews, this non-profit organization, distributes its publications to selected research facilities and copies are not available for sale to individuals. Three different sources were used to compile this volume, the county clerk's freedom registry, 1806-1829, the freedom registry kept by the Register of Wills 1820-1852 and the loose "affidavits of freedom" that were received by the Register of Wills 1810-1863. Many of the free blacks of Prince George's County are tied to families also found in the records of the District of Columbia. Most entries include the name of the person, date of registry, age, and physical description. Some entries contain considerably more information of a very helpful nature. The index is not to page numbers, but instead to part and registration number. Entries are underlined if they are to the registrant, not others mentioned in the document, which can be a helpful feature.

*Presbyterian Cemetery Records (Georgetown), Washington, DC, 1856-1897* by Paul E. Sluby, Sr. and Stanton L. Wormley. Columbian Harmony Society. 1990. 213pp. A gift of the Columbian Harmony Society. Publication is not available for sale.

The District of Columbia's Register of Deaths begins

in 1855, and then was discontinued 1861-65 during the Civil War. Cemetery records such as these, can fill in some of this gap. According to the introductory material, there is indication that some persons, not members of the congregation, were buried on the cemetery grounds. The last interment was in March 1887, and as the condition of the cemetery began to decline, a few years later in 1891 advertisements were placed in a local newspaper advising families they could remove remains to other burial grounds if they so wished. The records in this volume are photocopies, not abstracts, of the original book, and include interments and notices of disinterment, often with a notation as to the cemetery where the remains were to be placed. Some pages contain blots, faint areas, or torn portions. Following this, there are some miscellaneous records and also typed pages showing lot and grave owners taken from a plat of the cemetery. The index contains surnames only.

*The Maryland Gazette 1727-1761* by Karen Maurer Green. Galveston, TX. The Frontier Press. 1990. 324pp. A gift of Robert Stewart.

A good genealogist knows that important information can often be found in newspapers, however they are very time consuming to check, so abstracts such as this are extremely welcome. During the time period covered in this book of abstracts, the Maryland Gazette was the only newspaper in the state, and Annapolis was the activity hub. During 1734-45 the paper ceased publication and a few other issues are missing, so the reader should take this into consideration. As with all abstracts, it is important to read the foreword, in this case a page called "Important Information", to know just what guidelines were used. All personal names, places and subjects have been indexed so one can easily make use of the vast amount of useful information in this book.

*Genealogical Abstracts From Tennessee Newspapers 1791-1808* by Sherida K. Eddlemon. Bowie, Md. Heritage Books, Inc. 1988. 380pp. A gift of Dorothy Rainwater.

*Genealogical Abstracts From Tennessee Newspapers 1803-1812* by Sherida K. Eddlemon. Bowie, Md. Heritage Books, Inc. 1989. 239pp. A gift of Dorothy Rainwater.

Newspapers are an especially important source in Tennessee research because there is no census record for the state until 1830, thirty-four years after its establishment. The author has abstracted material from eight different Tennessee newspapers in her first volume, and from seven different Tennessee newspapers in her second volume. Although the material has been indexed, it is an index to surnames only, making it less useful than the volume, previously mentioned, compiled for Maryland newspapers.

*Davidson County, Tennessee County Court Minutes 1783-1792* by Carol Wells. Bowie, Md. Heritage Books, Inc. 1990. 257pp. A gift of Dorothy Rainwater.

County court minutes contain a wealth of information but they are often an under used source because the originals contain little or nothing in the way of indexing. It is therefore very exciting to find an abstract of the records. Court records are often one of the few records where mention can be found of ancestors who did not own land and did not have enough in the way of worldly goods to leave a will. The author cautions the reader that names are often spelled in many ways and that handwriting was often difficult to decipher, so that it is important to be on the look out for many different possible spelling combinations when using the index that includes both first and last names.

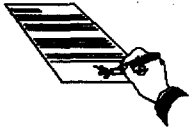
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Notice posted in the Eastland County Courthouse, TX: "No chewing or dipping of tobacco while working with records." (Seen within the last decade.)

"A while ago, a party of Lynchers down South, postponed the hanging five minutes to allow the victim time to finish smoking a cigar. This proves that the use of tobacco prolongs life." *Staunton Spectator and General Advertiser*, VA, 11 Dec 1877.

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

Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson

(Continued from v. 22, no. 3 [November 1990])

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

BB = *Calendar of Maryland State Papers, No. 1: The Black Books.*

IPR = *Index to the Probate Records of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1696-1900*, by PGCGS, (1988).

Pages 213-214. [MCW 7:18] Will of Elizabeth ROZER of PG Co, widow. Date: 10 Oct. 1732. Item: The estate of my diseased husband Mr. ROZER whereof I was left sole executrix of as much of y't [=that] Estate as shall remain after all just debts are comply'd with be kept together & apply'd by executor hereafter named to the sole use & benefit of my [Page 214] dearest children Catherine, Henry & Elizabeth ROZER as their Father's will orders & appoints but in consideration that by Mr. ROZERs will nothing certain is left my daughters Catherine and Elizabeth but only a share of personal estate after debts pay'd therefore I do order that out of my thirds & the profits of my administration on the said estate a certain malatto woman named Nancy & her son Jack be given unto my daughter Catherine ROZER w[he]n my said daughter [comes] of age or on the day of marriage as also I do order that out of the aforesaid profits a Negro woman Bess & her son Bob be given unto my daughter Elizabeth ROZER w'n the said Elizabeth comes of age or on the day of her marriage. And I do further order that in case of death of either of my daughters before they are of age or marriage then the surviving daughter shall enjoy her sisters legacy given by y's [=this] article.

Item: I desire that my son Henry ROZER be sent to Europe there to be educated as my executor hereafter named shall think proper and that 100 pound for his school &ca be allotted out of his part of the personal estate my legacy to his sisters only being first deducted. Item: If any part of this estate be taken for debt due from it Betty COOK and her five sons Charley Tom Peter Ned & Robin as allso the malatto woman Nanny & her son Jack & Bess & her son Bob be last reserved & kept on the plantation until my children Catharine Henry & Elizabeth ROZER come of age or marry as aforesaid. Lastly I appoint my loveing brother John WHETENHALL of St. Marys County, phisician, executor of this will & trustee & guardian to my beloved children Catharine Henry & Elizabeth ROZER. Signed: Elizabeth ROZER. Wit: Henry WHETENHALL, Jane (IC) CRAYCROFT.

Proved 3 May 1733 by oath of the Reverend Henry WHETENHALL, before Pet. DENT, Depty Com[missa]ry, PG Co. (6 sides)

**NOTES:** Mrs. Elizabeth ROZER was the widow of Notley ROZER of PG Co. (1673-1727). For a discussion of Notley ROZER's parentage and marriages, see my notes following his will in the BULLETIN v.20, no. 2 (Oct. 1988), p. 20-21. His family is also described in Bowie, Across the Years in PG Co., p.571-574. In his will [MCW 6:36], Notley

ROZER does not mention daughters Catherine and Elizabeth by name. Elizabeth is probably the "unborn child" referred to in his will. She m. by 1750, George SLYE [Margaret Fresco, Marriages and Deaths of St. Mary's Co, Md, p.256]. Catherine was apparently born shortly before Aug. 1725 when she was named a goddaughter in the will of William CHANDLER of Charles Co, Md. [MCW 6:167]. Henry was born ca. 1722, as he was about 6 in Sept. 1728 [Bowie p. 572].

As shown in the above will, Elizabeth ROZER the testator was the sister of Dr. John WHETENHALL of St. Mary's County. I have not found a record of her ancestry, but a "very accurate WHETENHALL pedigree in Harleian MSS 1548, fol. 121," might be worth examining. It concerns a family of Hextall's Court, East Peckham, Kent [Maryland Genealogies, G.P.C., 1980, 2:444]. In the 1733 tax lists of PG Co, Dr. John WHITENHALL and Henry WHITENHALL are shown in Upper Piscataway Hundred [BB:268].

Henry ROZER lived in Piscataway Parish, 1776, aged 51; his wife Eleanor was 42. She was the daughter of Edward NEALE (1704-1760) of Queen Anne's Co. Among their children was a son Thomas Whetenhall ROZER, whose forenames may be a clue to the name of Elizabeth (WHETENHALL) ROZER's father [Bowie, p.572]. Father Henry WHETENHALL, S.J., a witness to the will of Elizabeth ROZER, must also be close kin. He was stationed at St. Inigoes in St. Mary's County in 1734; he later returned to England, where he died 27 May 1745 [Edwin Beitzell, The Jesuit Missions of St. Mary's County, Md., 1976, p.57].

Pages 214-215. [MCW 7:18] Will of William HARBIN of PG Co, yeoman, being sick in body. Date 25 March 1733. [Page 215] Item: To my son John HARBIN one sixth part of a parcel of land being part of a tract of land called "the Gleaning" lyeing on Goose Creek content 300 acres (viz) fifty acres to him and his heirs for ever. Item: To my second son William HARBIN one sixth part of [same]. Item: To my third son Elisha HARBIN one sixth part of [same]. Item: To my fourth son James HARBEN one sixth part of [same]. Item: To my fifth son Joshua HARBEN one sixth part of [same]. Item: To my sixth and last son Edward Willias HARBIN one sixth part of [same]. In case any of them should die without children eather one or more then his or their parts to be divided equall amongst the other that survyves [=survives] them.

Item: All the rest of my moveable goods and chattles to be equally divided amongst them my six sons and three daughters [daughters not named] for to have one ninth part (viz.) everyone to have one equall part of them. Item: My well beloved wife may have the dwelling plantation dureing her naturall life and I further desire that my bodey may be buried at the church as nere as possably to the seat or pew where I used to sett in without unnecessary charges. I further appoint Mary HARBIN my well beloved wife my whole and sole executrix. Signed: William ( ) HARBIN. Wit: John ALLISON, Ann (+) YOUNG, John FLINT.

Proved 14 May 1733 by oaths of John ALLISON and Ann YOUNG. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (8-1/2 sides)

**NOTES:** William HARBIN witnessed the will of Eliza. BLANDFORD, PG Co, 1709 [MCW 3:167]. In 1733 Mary HARBIN and John HARBIN were taxed in Rock Creek Hundred, PG Co. [BB:274].

The following children of William and Alice HARBEN were registered in Queen Anne's Parish, PG Co: John 1711, Margaret 1713, Johanna 1716, William 1718. William and Alice HARBIN had the following children registered in Prince George's Parish (including some re-registered): John 1711, Margaret 1713, Johanna 1715, William Jr. 1717, Elisabeth 1720, Elisha 1722. William and Mary HARBIN's children registered there: Joshua 1726, James 1727 [Edward not registered]. William HARBIN was elected a church warden 1726 when the Prince George's Parish was formally established [Louise Hienton, Prince George's Heritage, p.84].

In 1758/9, petitioners from Prince George's Parish, Frederick Co, included Edw'd HARBIN and John HARBIN [BB:942]. About 1760, John HARBIN and Elisha HARBIN were residents of Trinity Parish, Charles Co, Md. [BB:1010]. A census of Bryan Town Hundred, Charles Co, 1775-78 includes John, Allen, William and Elisha HARBIN [Gaius Brumbaugh, Md. Records, 1:311].

James HARBIN was a juror in Frederick Co, 1762 [BB:1242]. His will in Montgomery Co, Md, 1778, names wife Eleanor, sons Joshua, Gerrard, Elias, William, and daughters Mary, Dorcas, and Ann ELLIS [Malloy, Abstracts of Wills, Montgomery Co, Md, p.59].

Joshua HARBIN m. 1753 Elizabeth RAY in Prince George's Parish and had: Elizabeth 1761, John 1765. Edward and Lidia HARBIN had Virlander 1765. John and Elisabeth HARBIN had William 1763. Edw'd Villers HARBIN signed an oath of fidelity in PG Co, ca. 1778 [Brumbaugh, 2:258].

A Johannah JONES d. 1743 in PG Co. Her will dated 1738 mentions grandsons John and Lisha sons of Johannah HARBEN [MCW 8:197]. John and Elisha HARBIN are probably meant, but their mother's name was Alice. Possibly an error in transcription; perhaps their sister Johanna HARBIN was referred to. Johannah JONES also mentions son George, perhaps the George JONES who was administrator for George JONES Sr. in PG Co, 1729 [IPR 109]; Johannah possibly widow of George JONES Sr. A Joanna HARBEN witnessed the will of Thomas ALLEN, Charles Co, 1729, but had died by 1735 when the will was probated [MCW 7:154].

A Capt. Francis HARBIN witnessed the will of Andrew ABINGTON, 1691, county not stated (possibly Calvert Co.) [MCW 4:234]. Francis HARBIN sued Thomas EDMONSON in PG Court, 1697 [Joseph Smith, Court Records of PG Co, Md, 1696-1699, p.161,167,247,258]. A Will HARBURNE was transported to Maryland in 1665 [Skordas, Early Settlers of Md, p. 207]. These may be related to William HARBIN.

Pages 215-216. [MCW 7:26] Will of Frances HOYE [MCW: also HAY] being sick and weak of body. Date: Dec. [blank] 1732 [MCW: 8 Dec. 1732]. Item: To my three children (viz) Dorsett, Isaac & Margaret and my niece Ann BUCHANNON or to the survivor or survivors of either of them one moiety [=half] of all the meat that shall be found killed in the house after my decease also twelve nbarrels of corn and half the wheat and three bushels of salt. And I desire that my son in law Charls BEVAN take under [Page 216] his care the aforesaid four children for w'ch service I give and bequath to the sd Charles BEVAN one Hogs[hea]d of good tobacco q't [=containing] six hund[re]d w[eigh]t and six bushels of corn beans ye sd tobacco to be apply'd towards cloathing ye sd children. Item: To my daughter Margaret



and to my niece Ann BUCHANNAN and to the survivor of either of them one negro man called Sambo. Item: To my daughter Margaret and my niece Ann BUCHANAN one feather bed with an oznaburgs cover. Item: To my daughter Mary one bay horse now in my possession hav'g but one eye. Item: To my daughter Ann one new feather bed the tick bound round together with new rugg, 1 new pair of blanketts, one pair of new sheets and two pillows. Also I give one new black trunk to my aforesd daughter Ann. Item: All my geese to the sd Ann and Mary being about forty in number. Item: To my sd son Isaac a large iron grey mare ab't three years old branded with IH. Item: To my daughter Martha eight barrels of sheld [=shelled] corn and fourteen y'ds of crape [=crepe] now in my house as well as all the feathers now in my house and those Likewise on the geese at time of my death. Item: All the residue of the personall estate accord'g to the purport and design of my late Husb[an]d Paul HOYE dece'd his will and I do hereby nominate my son in law Charles BEVAN sole executor. Signed: Frances (FH) HOYE. Wit: Tho's HODGKIN, Tho's DORSETT, Ann ( ) HARRIS.

Proved 2 June 1733 by oaths of Thomas HODGKIN, Thomas DORSETT and Ann HARRIS. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (6-1/2 sides)

**NOTES:** Paul HAYE was taxed in Mattapeny Hundred, PG Co, 1719 [BB:160]. The will of Paul HOYE was made and proved 1727/8 in PG Co, naming eldest son James, sons Dorset and Isaac, and daughters Mary, Margrett, Anne and Martha, and an unnamed wife [MCW 6:56].

Frances HOY was the daughter of John and Ann DORSETT of PG Co. John's will [as John DOSSETT] was proved 1711, naming daughter Frances HOY [MCW 3:204-205]. Will of Ann DORSET of PG Co, 1721, mentions grandsons Dorset HOEY and James HOEY [MCW 5:57].

James HOYE was taxed in Mattapany Hundred, 1733 [BB:276]. The inventory of James HOYE deceased was filed by Thomas DORSET, 30 Nov. 1739. Dorset HOYE's inventory was filed by Cephas HOYE in 1786. [IPR p.101]

Charles BEVAN must be the husband of either Mary or Anne HOYE, probably Mary, the daughter most likely to be old enough; they were apparently married between 1728 and 1732. He was taxed in Mount Calvert Hundred in 1733 [BB:269]. The inventory of Charles BEVIN was filed in PG Co, 1762, with Rebecca BEVIN as executrix [IPR p.18]. The Ann HARRIS who witnessed the will may perhaps be the testator's other daughter; or she might be the same as Ann (DORSETT) HARRISON, sister of the testator. Thomas DORSETT was the testator's brother. Niece Ann BUCHANAN is probably the daughter of a sister of Frances (DORSETT) HOY. The only sister whose marriage I have not accounted for is Mary DORSETT, unmarried in 1721.

(To be continued.)

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Elise Harvey Jennings

### We welcome these new members - - -

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6324 Brightlea Drive  
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**PGCGS Minutes**

by Karen Aamot Lowman

7 November 1990

President Maxie Phillips welcomed all to the meeting and invited introductions of the unusually large number of guests, visitors, and new members. The October minutes were approved as published in the Bulletin.

Treasurer Josephine Beagle reported for October: Revenue \$678.56, Expenditures \$265.92, Increase \$412.64; Checking Acct. \$3,470.80, Savings \$9,559.72, Total \$13,030.52. She listed several projects completed at National Archives using money from the NARA Gift Fund and passed the jar for contributions. The goal is \$1.00 per genealogist per year.

Barbara O'Neill, 1VP/Programs, reminded all to consider submitting written questions for our December "Panel of Experts" program.

Elise Jennings, 2VP/Membership, announced the new members and reminded all that the Bulletin will no longer be mailed to anyone whose dues are delinquent.

Education: Dorothy Rainwater announced that the American College of Genealogists, inc. 1979, is seeking new members. There is a researcher available to genealogists tracing French ancestry in Quebec. Our next BEGINNERS SEMINAR will be in March in Clinton Library (PGCML) on Tues. evenings, with a Saturday Workshop on March 30. Help requested.

Library/Archives: Ivan Rainwater has accepted a second very generous offer of 71 books for our library from Mrs. Fowler of Seabrook, who just last year donated 54 volumes!!! STILL NEEDED: one or more volunteers to help with periodicals at our library on Wednesdays.

Co-Editor Rose White thanked contributors for promptly submitting items last month when her own schedule was so tight.

Queries: Jean Sargent needs and now has a volunteer to research in Annapolis.

Computer Interest Group: Meade Hanger requests print-outs from our various genealogy programs be brought to the next meeting, Thursday, 13 Dec., 7:00 p.m., Greenbelt Library.

Karen Miles discussed the 20 Oct. Everton Workshop (St. Mary's Co.), other known commercial workshops, and what must be considered before we decide next month whether to schedule one next year. See her separate article.

Maxie thanked Leola Kyle and her assistants for tonight's refreshments. She requested more sign-ups for the various posted committees and welcomed Past President Ruth Stultz back into circulation. Tonight's attendance: 80.

Barbara introduced our guest speaker, Eileen McCönnell, who enthusiastically introduced us to "Using Mormon Resources for Successful Irish Research. "

Karen Aamot Lowman, Rec. Sec.

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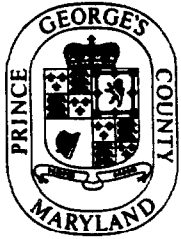
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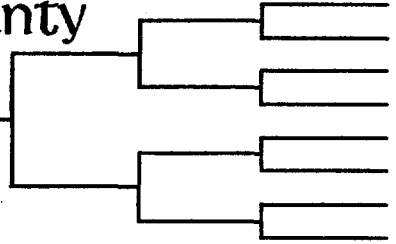
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## Local Activities Calendar

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| 26 Dec              | Wed   | PGCGS Library closed for the Holidays.  |
| 2 Jan               | Wed   | PGCGS Library closed for the Holidays.  |
| 2 Jan<br>6:30-7:00  | Wed   | PGCGS Tailgate Genealogy - Greenbelt Library. Experienced genealogists gather early to help beginners. Subject: Newspapers as a source of family information. |
| 2 Jan<br>7:00-9:00  | Wed   | PGCGS meeting - Greenbelt Library. "What's New at the Famous Morman Archives," by Joyce B. Candland.  |
| 3 Jan               | Thurs | Ann Arundel County Genealogical Society - Severna Park MD. "Civil War," by Daniel Hartzler.   |
| 6 Feb<br>7:00-9:00  | Wed   | PGCGS meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: Records of Washington, DC (as formerly PG Co).  |
| 7 Feb               | Thurs | Ann Arundel County Genealogical Society - Severna Park MD. "Nimitz Library at the Naval Academy," by Barbara Breedon.   |
| 14 Feb<br>7:00-9:00 | Thurs | PGCGS Computer Interest Group meeting - Greenbelt Library. All are welcome, whether you have a computer or not. Coordinator: Meade Hanger, 577-2640.          |
| 7 Mar               | Thurs | Ann Arundel County Genealogical Society - Severna Park MD. "Tombstones as Genealogical Aids," by John Gurney.   |
| March<br>7:00-9:00  | Tues  | PGCGS Spring Seminars & Workshop - Clinton, MD. Plan ahead to attend or to volunteer.   |
| 16 Apr<br>7:00-9:00 | Tues  | PGCGS Computer Interest Group meeting - Greenbelt Library. All are welcome, whether you have a computer or not. Coordinator: Meade Hanger, 577-2640.          |

### **DEADLINE for submission to the February *Bulletin*: 2 January**

#### **Additional Volumes Discovered in Attic.**

100 books from the original printing of *Orphans and Infants of Prince George's County, Maryland 1696-1750*, by Dorothy Smith have been located. If you are interested in obtaining one for yourself (at \$12.50 plus tax and postage) please contact: Mary K. Meyer, 5179 Perry Road, Mt Airy, MD 21771.





## Upcoming Program Notes

by Barbara F. O'Neill

A new project created by the Latter Day Saints called "The Family Search Program" will be presented and explained to us at our January meeting. This exciting new program is designed to help all genealogists, both novice and expert.

Joyce Candland, our speaker, is presently Director of the Washington DC Temple Family Research Center. She has spoken to many societies and teaches several courses at the Montgomery County Historical Society. She specializes in Southern Maryland research as many of her ancestors are from Charles County.



## Library Notes & Accessions

by Ivan Rainwater, Archivist

**Holiday Closing.** The Society library will be closed on two regularly scheduled library days over the Christmas holiday - Wednesday December 26 and Wednesday January 2. Also if the weather should turn bad during this winter period you should call me (262-2854) before planning a visit to the library.

### Book Accessions.

#604. *Pittsburgh Gazette Abstracts (Vol 1, 1786-1797; Vol 2 1797-1803; Vol 3, 1806-1811)*. Compiled by Clara Duer, 1988. Published by Western Penn. Gen. Society. Gift of Katherine Shart. 11/7/90.

#605. *Palatine Emigrants from Edenkoben (1833-1906)* by Hans Kuby, 1989. Published by Penn. Chapter of Palatines to America. Gift of Katherine Shart. 11/7/90.

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**Maryland Tax Records of the late 1790s and early 1800s.** What exists varies by county with the 1783 records being the most complete. In particular check two resources: the book *The Manuscript Collection of the Maryland Historical Society* (which holds numerous tax records) and the publications of the Maryland State Archives that list their complete holdings by county (two books for each, one listing original papers, the other listing microfilm copies).

**Legal procedures for a bachelor with real property and debts dying intestate after the Revolution in Maryland.** No one can force probate except an heir or a creditor of the estate. One of these usually wants to administer the estate and, in

agreement with the family, they would go down and petition the court. The court definitely looks to the family (a brother, sister, or other close relative) for an administrator. Only if there was no family willing to serve would the court look elsewhere for an administrator. -- There is no formal law whereby Maryland as a state would takeover the property if there were no heirs. However under British colonial rule the entire situation would be different.

**Locate information on a Baptist minister.** [This answer also applies to other unique groups.] There are several (Baptist) Historical Societies in various states and regions. Refer to *The Directory of Historical Societies and Like Agencies in the United States and Canada* published by the American Association for State and Local History.



## Genealogical Forum

by Rose White

[Our December meeting featured a panel of experts answering questions posed by our members. Our special thanks go to **Milton Rubincam**, **Mary K. Meyer**, and **Joyce Candland** for being our ready references. A summary sampling of the evening's discussion follows.]

**How can we help the family of genealogists as a whole?** Join a genealogy (or historical) society in your area. Support their efforts in publishing and education. Volunteer at their library indexing, compiling, or keeping it open another day. Visit your county courthouse and state archives, and abstract an original work there - even a small one would help. Compile your own family records and history. Deposit them in a library. This may seem overwhelming but just do one family unit at a time until you are finished. Follow the example of other good genealogies if you need help.

**What is the minimum amount of acceptable proof?** There is no minimum. Check all sources possible, then document and cite each one, especially if they are contradictory. Don't feel you must decide the correct one and ignore the others. Always go back to the actual primary source - you just can't rely on abstracted records. Certainly continue to work until you feel confident you won't be unpleasantly surprised later by someone else.

**Cross cultural research.** Remember that in some countries mail is not guaranteed delivery, and mail from the United States may be mistrusted or purposely lost. However there are genealogical societies in most countries that you can contact for assistance. Check with the LDS to see what records they have already copied in that location. That country's embassy can explain procedures and suggest a translator or even a researcher in that county. Contact a University language department for translating assistance. Buy your own dictionary and a grammar text for the language involved.

**Loose Papers.** Every courthouse, indeed every area therein, has papers that have been received and not recorded. Accumulated over the years there may

be several boxes of them. They are always hidden in an obscure corner or shelf, safely out of the way of the workers. The custodians of these records will discount their importance because of their unknown content. Be polite but insistent and go through these papers piece by piece after searching the standard collections. You may find Wills, or Guardianship papers -- who knows what! In fact make a point of familiarizing yourself with everything a depository holds before beginning your research. You may learn of unique offices, series of records, or special indexes. Remember to look into the nooks and crannies, the attic and the basement. Be patient, let the custodians get to know you, and learn their rules. Eventually you will get the privilege of searching out records others might not realize exist.

**Identify the original source of the IGI entry from its batch number.** With every entry on the LDS's International Genealogical Index is a batch number which tells how that name got into the system. The batch numbers have a separate microfiche index where you will find their input source number which is the microfilm number of the actual material entered. If the batch number is all digits, an individual submitted that information and you will be led to their name and address. (Generally the first two digits indicate the year the information entered the system starting with '69.) If the batch number begins with a letter like C for christening or M for marriage you will be led to the original primary source document. Now if you search the IGI using the computer and its new Compact Disk - Read Only Memory (come to the **January PGCGS meeting** for more on this) the source will be given to you by pushing one extra button.

**Social Security Death Index.** LDS has gotten this and placed it on computer CD ROM. The system is being tested at the library in Salt Lake and will be at our LDS center sometime next year. If one of your ancestors received a social security number you may be able to get quite a bit of genealogical information using this system.

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**Genie Jaunt**

by Barbara F. and Robert J. O'Neill

**Provincial Prince George's County, Route 450**

**Marietta** - on Bell Station Road off Rt 193 (Greenbelt Road/Glenn Dale Blvd/Enterprise), just north of Rt 450. Built in 1812 Marietta was home to Comptroller of the Treasury and US Supreme Court Justice, Gabriel Duvall - a descendant of the Mareen Duvall family of PG and AA counties. Take the tour of the house, see the gravestones, then GENIE visit the library of the PG County Historical Society that is housed there. The library is only open 10-4 on Saturdays.

**Belair Mansion** - on Tulip Grove Drive in Bowie. This National Historic Landmark built in 1740 has been home to four governors. It is currently closed for renovation but park your car and walk around the building to the true front side and admire the view of Washington. Walk down to visit the family graves in the far right corner. GENIE - This is the regular home of the Prince George's Genealogical Society Library.

**Belair Stables and Museum** - on Belair Drive in Bowie. Called the "Cradle of American Racing" this National Historic Landmark was also built in 1740. Go through the archway and then right. The temporary home of the Prince George's Genealogical Society Library is behind that door. Before you go in the library walk down and look at the stables. Two Triple Crown Winners lived here. The door at the end is the Museum Shop. Browse, then back to GENIE - the library which is open Wednesdays 10-1.

**Old Sacred Heart Church** - on Rt 450 just west of Rt 3 (Crain Hwy/301). Built in 1740 "Whitemarsh" was the church home of John Carroll, first Catholic bishop of the US, who had been born in PG Co. (Thomas Clagget, first Episcopalian bishop was also a native of PG Co.) Go in the church, visit the back (oldest) graveyard, and take the Stations of the Cross walk through the woods. ["Priest's Bridge" is on Rt 3 just north of Rt 450.]

**RIP's Restaurant** - Rt 301 and Rt 197. Time to break for some good food. As you go in, check the names of the horses above the booths/"stables". They are all winning champions from Belair.

**Directions:** From the Beltway, take Greenbelt Road (Rt 193) east.

From Rt 50 take 197 north to Rt 450. West on Rt 450, then north on Rt 193.

**Marietta** - Look for the brown signs. Bell Station is a tiny but well marked road about 200 yards north of the juncture of Rts 193 and 450. Turn west on Bell Station and the entrance to Marietta is almost immediate. As you leave turn right on 193 to 450, then left on 450 and go into Bowie. Continue on Rt 450 across Rt 197 until you come to the light at Belair Drive. (There is a big parking lot on the left for the Bowie High School and Library.) Turn right onto Belair Drive. Go about 0.8 miles. Turn right onto Tulip Grove Drive which is just before the large parking lot on the right. Up the hill on the left is **Belair Mansion**. Then it's back down to stop at that parking lot you saw on Belair Drive. The **Belair Stables** are across the street. Now back to Rt 450 and turn right. Go a little more than a mile and **Sacred Heart Church** is on the right. Drive back into the woods to get to the old church. Lastly, take a right on Rt 450 to 3/301, and right on 3/301 to **RIP's** down at Rt 197.





## Current Research Notes

These PGCSS 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.

**John L. Pottenger** (5950 Pelican Bay Plaza, Apt. 304, Gulfport, FL 33707) is researching the following:

Pottenger	1500-1800				
Willett, Mills, Allison, Henry, Tyler, Duvall, Brasseur, Withrow, Gray, Beall, Moore, Gordon					

**Julia Drane Becker** (3890 Crestmont Drive, Santa Maria, CA 93455-3028) is researching the following:

Drane	1700-1810	PG Co., MD	Duvall	1600-1700	AA & PG cos., MD
Scott	1700-1800	PG Co., MD	Farfar	early 1700s	Baltimore Co., MD

**Betty L. Jones** (P.O. Box 1203, Globe, AZ 85502-1203) is researching the following:

Hendrickson	1800	Allegany Co., MD	Danner	1823	Frederick Co., MD
Biser	1823	Frederick Co., MD	Wilson	1760	PG (Mont.) Co., MD

**Alan Virta** (305 S. Elm Street #110, Boise, ID 83712-7855) is researching the following:

Rider	1770-1700	Baltimore Co., MD	Price	c.1820	Allegany Co., MD
Pindell	1680-1800	MD	Holland	17th cent.	MD

**Marjorie R. Payne Overturf** (P.O. Box 416, Centerville, GA 31028-0416) is researching the following:

Payne	1800?	Allentown, MD	Talbert		Fort Foote, Oxon Hill, MD
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**Norman J. Lane** (6202 87th Avenue, New Carrollton, MD 20784-2706) is researching the following:

Becker	bef. 1850	Washington, D.C.	Dear	1838-1853	VA
Harvey	bef. 1850	Washington, D.C.	Rowles	1838-1853	VA
Yost	1846-1850	MD, DC	Lane	bef. 1878	Washington, D.C.
Brenner	1838-1853	VA			

**Miss Mary Helene Kane** (3 Rowland Road, Newport, RI 02840) is researching the following:

Clark(e)	1600-1850	southern MD	Cissell/Cecil	1650-1850	southern MD
Leigh	1700-1900	southern MD	D'Hinoyossa	1654-1800	DE, MD

**Anne Milliken Herrick** (12717 Holiday Lane, Bowie, MD 20716-1133) is researching the following:

Allen	to 1800	Windham Co., CT	Reed	to 1800	Cumberland Co., PA
McConnell	to 1800	Cumberland Co., PA	Moon	to 1800	Berkshire Co., MA

**Frederick Mangold & Eileen M. Glazier** (7914 Anfred Dr., Laurel, MD 20723-1105) are researching the following:

Glazier	1770-1850	Philadelphia, PA	Kennedy	1850	Philadelphia, PA
Hodgson	1820	Philadelphia, PA	Lord	1875	Philadelphia, PA

**Irma P. Nicholson** (6111-63rd Place, Riverdale, MD 20737-2103) is researching the following:

Prosser	1780-1850	NY, PA	Randall	1750-1850	NY, NJ, PA, OH
Rich	1780-1850	NY	Seager	1800-1850	NJ, NY, PA
Davenport	1800	NY	Stone	1800	NY
Hull	1800	NY	Rose	1800	NY

Members should mail their lists of current research interests directly to Katherine C. King, 8502 West Boulevard Drive, Alexandria, VA 22308. Include family surname, time period and local area along with your address.

**Ponderings**

by Diane Stultz

So your going to put your genealogy on your computer.  
For the Computer Minded Here's Something To Think About.

If you own a computer or you are thinking about buying one then you should be concern about what type of insurance protection is provided under your household insurance policy. Is your entire computer system covered or just certain equipment?

Some policies cover your computer equipment up to a certain dollar amount automatically but it is best to check and see just what is exactly covered. Your coverage may be just for the PC equipment or personal computer and in many cases it will not cover your peripheral equipment i.e. printer, expanded memory board, mouse, scanner, etc. A policy should clearly state what is covered. Some policies do not cover commercial software and will pay only for the replacement of the disk and not the program.

If it's not in writing, it is not covered. Make sure you understand your policy. Because what's written will take precedence over what your agent promises. Remember even on policies that have built in protection you may need additional coverage. You will need an endorsement setting forth the items covered, amount of coverage and the deductible. Make a list of your complete system and attach your receipts so you can determined the full cost of your system. You will also want to make a complete list of all the commercial software you have purchased and attach the receipts.

Questions to ask about your coverage:

Full Replacement - will it pay for replacement value of my entire system or a depreciated figure based on time of ownership.?

Is there a deductible?

Most policies only pay for the present value of your system with no substitutes allowed. Example the system that cost you \$3,000 in 1984 can be purchased today for \$900. Thus, you would only be allowed the \$900.

All risk policy will pay for damage caused by anything except for events that are specifically stated in the policy. All risk may cover losses from power surge or equipment malfunction but excludes damage caused by "Act of God".

What is the companies definition of "Act of God"? Is a power surge which is caused by lightening an "Act of God"? These are questions you need to ask of your insurance agent. So don't plow alone blindly thinking that everything in your system is covered, ask questions, find out and get it in writing. Don't forget to check with your agent each time you upgrade your system. It's bad enough to lose the information that is stored in your computer. You don't need the additional shock of inadequate coverage to replace your system.

## CEMETERY FOLLY AND FACTS

Never, Never, take tombstone inscription books as complete and correct records when searching for ancestors in cemeteries. I learned this fact first hand on a recent trip to Wilmington, Ohio.

My Nathan and Patience Hines were Quakers who eventually became Hicksite. The Genealogical Committee of Clinton County Historical Society, published a book, "Cemetery Records of Clinton Co., Ohio." Nathan and Patience Hines were not listed in this book so I felt they must have been buried elsewhere.

Since I had other ancestors buried at Center Meeting Cemetery, just outside of Wilmington, Ohio, my husband and I drove out to take a picture of that place. Quite by accident while walking through the cemetery I spotted my Patience Hines buried next to her son Jesse Hines, who was listed in the book on cemeteries of Clinton County. Further searching paid off when we discovered Nathan Hines stone leaning up against a tree and still in good condition. Finding these stones was very exciting, now I wanted a record of them.

At this point I learned another lesson the hard way. The stones were not easy to read and since they were so old we were afraid the camera wouldn't be able to pick up on all the printing. What to do? We went back to town and purchased chalk. It was surprising how much the chalk enhanced the writing on those two stones. We took pictures using a flash, but to make sure I would get all the information from the stones we improvised, using an old archery target, luckily we had stored in our truck, and using a pencil we were able to make rubbings of those old stones.

An interesting problem arose as a result of finding those stones. My family bible states that Nathan Hines died in 1853 at the age of 98 years. But his headstone says he died, 25 da 3 mo 1858 at age 88 years. The camera leaves no doubt that the year was 1858. It did pay off to take pictures but the rubbings paid off as well as the rubbings were able to pick up some of the letters and numbers better than the camera on parts of those old headstones.

The lesson learned from all of this--never take books that publish cemetery records as complete fact. Always check those cemeteries out personally. Second, always take a camera with a flash and a kit with chalk, paper and pencil. Because I had left my camera in our trailer one day, I missed getting pictures of another cemetery where some of my ancestors were buried in Warren County, Ohio. That left me the only alternative of writing all the information on paper. I hope I didn't miss anything. A picture would have been a better record of my visit.

Patricia M. Curran

**The Maryland Room in the Hyattsville Branch of  
The Prince George's County Memorial Library System**

(Located on Adelphi Road, one block north of East-West Highway)

Hours: M-Th 9-9, F 9-6, Sat 9-5, Sun 1-5

The Maryland Room is a collection of over 8,000 books, maps, microforms, magazines and newspapers dealing with current and historical materials on Maryland, emphasizing Prince George's County. Designated MD:HY on the microfiche card index of the Library system, some of the items held by the Maryland Room include:

Microfilm

Newspapers

*The Maryland Gazette 1745-1839*

*The Baltimore Sun*

*The Prince George's Post 1939 to date*

Other PG Co Newspapers may be added this year

General

Federal Census for Maryland 1790-1910

Baltimore City Directories 1863-1881

PG Co - 76 rolls, selected duplicates of the MD Archives holdings for PG Co

Court Proceedings 1696-1788

Court Assessment Records 1809-1871

Wills 1689-1891

Court Land Records (?) 1696-1851

Inventories 1697-1870

Administration Accounts 1766-1874

Guardian Accounts 1829-1859

Orphans Court Proceedings 1791-1867

(This short listing of PG Co films may not be entirely accurate. The 76 rolls are little known in the Library and need to be catalogued with notes as to if an index has been included. Once this is done possibly more films could be bought to complete the series. **Would some PGCGS member like to volunteer for this small task?**)

Books

Many Books on Maryland, general genealogical resources and family histories

County histories for other counties

*Maryland Archives* (book series)

*Maryland Historical Magazine* 1906 to date

Local community histories - Prince George's County

Historical Register Nomination forms for Prince George's County sites

Real Estate Atlases for Prince George's County

*Maryland Records; Colonial, Revolutionary, County and Church* by Gaius Marcus Brumbaugh, 1915. **975.2B**

*Index to Register of Queen Anne Parish [PG Co, MD] 1686-1777* by Helen White Brown, 1960. **929.3B**

*Index to Register of Prince George's Parish, PG and Montgomery Co* by Helen White Brown, 1961. **929.3B**

*PG Co MD, Piscataway or St. John's Parish (now called King George's Parish) Index to Register 1689-1878* by

Louise Joyner Hinton, 1961. **929.3H**

*St. Matthew's Parish, Prince George's Co, MD* by Esther L. Hotchkiss, 1961. **283.752H**

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*St. Barnabas Episcopal Church 1704-1954, Leeland, PG Co* by George F. Kahne, 1954. 283.752K  
*Prince George's Co, MD Tombstone Records* by Toaping Castle DAR, 1955. 929.5D  
*Index of Marriage Licenses, PG Co, MD 1777-1886* by Helen W. Brown, 1971. 929.3B  
*The Maryland Semmes & Kindred Families* by Harry Wright, 1956. 929.2N  
*Across the Years in Prince George's Co* by Effie Gwynn Bowie, 1947. 975.251B  
*Prince George's Heritage; Sidelights...1696-1800* by Louise Joyner Hienton, 1972. 975.251H  
*Court Records of Prince George's County 1696-1699* by Joseph H. Smith & Philip A. Crowl, 1964. 345.42M  
*Oaths of Fidelity, PG Co MD 1778* by Louise Joyner Hienton & Helen White Brown, 1960. 351.13H  
*Maryland Militia - War of 1812, Vol 6 - PG Co* by F. Edward Wright. 973.524W  
*Prince George's County Land Records, Vol A, 1696-1702* by PGCGS, 1976. 929.3W  
*1828 Tax List - Prince George's Co, MD* by PGCGS, 1985. 929.3W  
*Prince George's County Historical Society's News & Notes 1973-1990.* 975.251P

The Maryland Room is a separate, quiet room with open shelves, furnished in a period style that invites exploring in depth. My thanks to John Krivak for walking me through it. - Rose White

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY TIDBITS by James W. Reep

Washington, D.C.  
 From the Evening Star, Page 1, June 20, 1864, Monday  
 Vol. XXIII, No. 3,529

"Among the Confederate Officers killed at Spottsylvania was  
 Col. M. Bruce Menger, formerly of Prince George's County, Md."

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MARYLAND TIDBITS by James W. Reep

From the Mt. Vernon, Ohio, newspaper Mt. Vernon Republican of  
 27 November 1895...these three ex-soldiers were listed as living  
 in Knox County, Ohio in 1895. Two were from Maryland military  
 units and one was from the District of Columbia.

BEANE, J. B.--Sergt, Co. C, 6th Maryland Vol. Inf. (living in  
 Fredericktown, Wayne Twp., Knox County, Ohio)

LEASURE, Jacob--Troop K, 1st Maryland Cavalry (living in Mt.  
 Vernon, First Ward, Knox County, Ohio)

WILSON, C. H.--Troop A, 1st District of Columbia Cavalry (living  
 in Clay Township, Knox County, Ohio)

These men, plus many more, were listed in an article entitled,  
 "National Heroes, A List Of All The Old Soldiers Who Live In Knox  
 County."



## Genealogical Queries

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

- BROOKE** Seeking descendants of the BROOKE family of "Brookfield" and "The Valley" of Prince George's County. Plan to visit area in spring.  
Donald W. Brooke, R.D. #2, Box 188, Trump Rd., Cheswick, PA 15024
- REES/REESE** Seek info on William REES/REESE b. 27 Aug 1769, pos. in MD, d. 1825  
**BEALL** Warren Co., GA; mar. Amelia BEALL dau of Thaddeus BEALL, who mar. his cousin Jane BEALL 1767, pos. in Frederick Co., MD.  
MariLee Hageness, 3916 Bramble Rd., Anniston, AL 36201
- STUBBLEFIELD** Who was the Simon STUBBLEFIELD in the Charles Co. MD 1800 Census?  
Margaret Stubblefield, 1285 Robert Rd., Crownsville, MD 21032
- DEAL** Seek descendants of Charles Blummer DEAL (1803-1888), including:  
**GARDNER** Christiana S. DEAL GARDNER (1849-1916) and Thomas Polk GARDNER (1847-  
**COALE** 1875); Emma Jane DEAL COALE (1855-1920) and John Rizin COALE (1845-  
**HENRY** 1895); John R. and Minnie DEAL; Mary M. GARDNER and Robert Cooney  
**BURGESS** HENRY; Eleanora COALE and Walter C.W. BURGESS; Emma Christine COALE  
**RODGERS** (1884-1936) and Charles H. RODGERS; Anna COALE and Don Yeakly  
**ENGELL** ENGELL. Many relatives buried at Trinity Episcopal Cemetery in  
Upper Marlboro, MD.  
Ed Deal, 9251 39th Ave, South, Seattle, WA 98118
- MAYHEW** Seek date and place of birth for William MAYHEW, d. 1811 in Wash-  
**O'BRIEN** ington, D.C., and wife Elizabeth O'BRIEN. Youngest son George W.  
**FRY** (4 ch. unknown) b. 1811, d. 1878, mar. 1842 Anna Rebecca FRY, d. 1871.  
**CASSIDY** Youngest and only surviving son Lemuel E. (1849-1929) mar. Ellen  
**BRADLEY** CASSIDY 1876 (need parents and birthplace); half brothers and sister  
named BRADLEY (1857-1938).  
Frances Mayhew Flecknor, 10011 Tenbrook Dr., Silver Spring, MD  
20901
- WILBURN** Seeking parents of Walter WILBURN who enlisted in War of 1812 in  
**SIBLEY** Montgomery Co., MD; mar. Elizabeth SIBLEY; named one child TILGHMAN.  
**TILGHMAN** Was Walter related to William TILGHMAN WILBURN (8 May 1865-8 Aug 1920)  
listed in Anne Arundel County Cemetery Inscriptions Vol. 1?  
Naida C. Nixon, 17 Willow St., #3, Yarmouth, ME 04096
- DORSETT** John DORSETT, Jr., son of John DORSETT, Sr. and Eleanor Brooke CULVER  
**CULVER** of P. G. Co., MD, born mid 1700's, mar. Susanna. Need her maiden  
name and parents' names. DORSETT's moved to Columbia Co., GA by 1796.  
Nathaniel H. Mitchell, 537 Jacobsen Court, Tehachapi, CA 93561



## Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

NEED TO SEND MONEY OVERSEAS? Ruesch International, 1140 19th St., NW, Washington, DC 20036, will arrange for money to be delivered overseas in the currency of the country for a charge (as of spring 1990) of \$2. This bank has been checked and is ok. In fact, those who have used it say the money is received within two days or so. Their toll-free number is 800-424-2923. (I spoke with a gentleman there who was very helpful in explaining their process. I suggest you call before you send the money so that you will have all the details to complete a transaction. PBP) *Whittier CA GenSoc Nwsltr, Vol 9-9, Feb. 1990*

CIVIL WAR BATTLEFIELDS often had two names for the same battle. The Union Army usually named battles for water sources; the Confederate Army usually named them for the nearest settlement. Examples:

Antietam (creek) -- Sharpsburg (town)

Bull Run (river) -- Manassas (town)

Pittsburg Landing (river) -- Shiloh (church)

*Oklahoma GenSoc Qtrly, Vol 35-1, 1990.*

QUAKER GENEALOGY COLLECTION. Earlham College in Richmond, IN, acquired from Willard Heiss, before his death, his large Quaker genealogy collection. It is now catalogued and in bound books on open shelves in a room of its own in the Earlham College Library.

GENEALOGICAL WORD LISTS. The Family History Library (Salt Lake City) has begun publishing a new series of genealogical word lists. First is the Dutch list, giving Dutch words with their English translations. It lists words that are likely to be found in Dutch genealogical sources. It also describes the characteristics of the language and suggests sources for further help. Danish, German, Norwegian and Swedish work lists will be available later in 1990. All lists will be available in Family History Centers. *Genealogical Forum of Oregon Bulletin, Vol 39-3, March 1990.*

ILLINOIS MIRACODE REEL MISSING. Miracode reel T1263-477 covers W460 Ruth--W523 Charles, of the 1910 Illinois census. But you will not find it in any archive or library. When the original material was microfilmed, one roll was filmed twice and the second roll was erroneously labeled number 477. The information that should have been on Roll 477 was never microfilmed and all the original source material was destroyed after microfilming.

TRANSLATION HELP AVAILABLE. Michael Larusso of the Chicago-Europe Language Center, 180 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL (312-276-6683) states that the Center can translate any language for a minimum fee. If one has old letters written in another language, the Center can translate them at a cost per page. If planning a trip abroad to visit a long lost relative, the Center can also assist in making a telephone call to the non-English speaking relative to set up the final details of the trip. *SDeKalb Co, IL GenSoc, Vol 8-4, Winter 1989.*



## Bible Records

Compiled by Patricia A. Cramer

Records from the Bible of Original HERRING have been submitted by Irene D'Amato (#183). This Bible no longer exists, except for seven pages of family records. The Herring family was from Hampstead, Baltimore County. Original Herring was a well known businessman in the city of Baltimore; and his wife Elizabeth Gilberthorpe was from York, Pennsylvania--her father came from yorkshire, England.

### Marriages

Married in the year of our Lord on the 23d day of February 1842  
Original Herring to Elizabeth Gilberthorp

Original Herring was born Febuary 1st A.D. 1820  
Elizabeth Herring was born August 29 A.D. 1822

On the 14th of March 1867 Sarah Elizabeth Herring to Henry C. Wild  
On the 13th of January 1869 Lewis E Herring to Emma J. W. Turner  
On the 20th of March 1873 W F Herring to Fannie M. Weil  
On the 3rd of January 1883 C. Stewart Herring to Emma A Cobb  
On the 10th of March 1886 Elmer Ellsworth Herring to Evelyn Clair  
Hamilton  
On the 13th of November 1888 Howard Herring to Florence Irene  
klausman

### Births

Sarah Ann the Daughter of Original & Elizabeth Herring was born  
A.D. January 1st 1843  
Lewis Edward the Son of Original and Elizabeth Herring was born  
A.D. July 12th 1844  
Sarah Elizabeth Daughter of Original & Elizabeth Herring was born  
A.D. November 2nd 1846  
William Francis Son of Original & Elizabeth Herring was born A.D.  
February 25th 1849  
Laura Virginia the Daughter of Original & Elizabeth Herring was  
born A.D. December 30th 1850  
James Son of Original and Elizabeth Herring was born A.D. January  
5th 1853  
George Gilberthorp Son of Original and Elizabeth Herring was born  
A.D. February 15th 1854  
Walter Griffin Son of Original and Elizabeth Herring was born A.D.  
December 25th 1856  
Clarence Stewart Son of Original and Elizabeth Herring was born  
A.D. February 19th 1859  
Elmer Ellsworth Son of Original & Elizabeth Herring was born A.D.  
July 1st 1861  
Howard Herring Son of Original & Elizabeth Herring was born A.D.  
Jan. 14. 1867  
Milton Herring Son of Original & Elizabeth Herring was born January  
17 1870



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## Deaths

Sarah Ann Herring departed this life June 4th 1843 aged 5 months and 4 days

Laura Virginia Herring departed this life March 25 1852 aged 14 months 25 days

James Herring departed this life February 3rd 1853 aged 28 days

George Gilberthorp Herring departed this life July 23rd 1855 aged 17 months and 8 days

Walter Griffin Herring departed this life July 12th 1858 aged 18 months and 23 days

Milton Herring departed this life January 31 1870 aged 14 days

Sarah Elizabeth Wife of H. C. Wild departed this life Tuesday Mch 19 1901

The Bible contains obituary notices along with the following records of deaths

Original Herring Son of Jacob and Abba Herring and husband of Elizabeth Herring departed this life Sept 14 1899 at 6.20 P.M. Thursday.

Elizabeth Herring wife of Original Herring died Nov 26 1910 at 11.15 P.M. in the 89th year of her age

William Francis Herring died Jan 20 9 a m 1921 aged 71 years 10 months and 24 days

Lewis E Herring Died Nov 23 1921 aged 77 years and three months & 26 days

Howard Herring Deid (sic) Dec. 21st 1928 aged 60 years and 9 months

Elmer E. Herring Died Dec. 23rd 1928 aged 67 years and 6 months

(In the obituary the name Gilberthorp is spelled Gilberthorpe. PAC)

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**News from NGS.** "Beginning 1 Jan 1991 any individual member of the National Genealogical Society will be eligible to borrow books through the Library Loan Service." The \$15 Library Loan registration fee will be rescinded as will be the \$10 deposit. A flat-rate user fee based on handling and UPS charges (which vary with distance) will go into effect. The explanation is that the old system of individual account tallies has grown too cumbersome. Also the quarterly *Digest* of the NGS Computer Interest Group is available free of charge to members upon request. Annual membership in the Society is \$30. For more information please write NGS, 4527 17th Street North, Arlington VA 22207-2399. (*NGS Newsletter* Vol 16, No 6, p 161)

**Need Maryland research?** We have word of a "willing rookie" who might help you. She enjoys courthouses, specializes in the Northern Neck, and would risk Baltimore. She is **Jeanne Barton**, 5318 Gallatin St, Hyattsville MD 20781. She can also be reached at (301) 927-0892. She uses Prodigy on her computer.

**Editorial Notes**

Walt Silvester will be assembling the next *Bulletin* for Rose. Please pass on any contributions you have for the February issue to him at the meeting in January.

In general, if you have any problems with the way your *Bulletin* has been collated at the printer, contact the Membership Chairperson, Elise H. Jennings, for a replacement copy. Happily this is a rare occurrence.

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## Membership Notes

Elise Harvey Jennings

### We welcome these new members---

Marilyn Neeriemer #932  
2405 Kirthland Ave.  
Forestville, MD 20747

Jackie L. Mitchell #933  
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84 Kipling Dr.  
Waldorf, MD 20601

Joanne G. Wasson #935  
6300 Kaine Drive  
Clinton, MD 20735

Frances E. Flecknoe #936  
10011 Tenbrook Drive  
Silver Spring, MD 20901

Robert J. O'Neill #937  
12316 Melody Turn  
Bowie, MD 20715

### Reinstate

Robert Adams Gaebler #764  
229 S. Ridgeland  
Oak Park, IL 60302

Dorotha Kidwell Nowell #728  
412 Clark St.  
Morgantown, W.VA 26505

### Change of Address:

Jeanne Porter Barton #881  
5318 Gallatin St.  
Hyattsville, MD 20781-2721

Avlyn Dodd Conley #486  
8177 Turn Loop Rd.  
Glenn Burnie, MD 21061-1113

Carolyn M. Kimmighoefer #847  
9816 Golden Russett Dr.  
Dunkirk, MD 20754

### who are searching

McDaniel, Robey, Mitchell  
Ward

CONRAY - Gallway, Ireland  
GROFF - Baltimore, MD  
DOUGLAS - Richmond, VA.

MAYHEW - bef. 1792 P.G.Co. MD  
bef. 1811-1900 Washington, DC

KIDWELL - LATIMER



## PGCGS Minutes

by Karen Aamot Lowman

5 December 1990

Pres. Maxie Phillips opened the meeting with a welcome to all and a special welcome to three senior members: Joseph Dorothy, Freeman Morgan, and Dr. Walter England. The November minutes were approved as published in the Bulletin. Maxie reported that the Kuwaities were able to get their Census Records out to safety when their country was recently attacked; this will be of great value in many ways.

Treas. Josephine Beagle reported for November: Revenue \$383.49, Expenditures \$236.75, Increase \$146.74; Checking \$3565.18, Savings \$9,612.08, Total \$13,177.26. Last month \$71.00 was collected for the National Archives Gift Fund. The jar was passed again tonight for donations.

Barbara O'Neill, 1VP/Prog., announced several Christmas events of interest and reminded all that the A.A.Co. Gen. Soc. Library, presided over by Mary K. Meyer, is now housed in their A.A.Co. Hist. Soc., conveniently located right by the edge of BWI Airport. Our speaker next month, on Jan. 2, will be Joyce Candland, Director of the Library, Wash., D.C., Temple Research Center (L.D.S.) whose topic will be their new "Family Research Project."

Karen Miles asked for a show of interest in hosting an Everton Workshop. The majority of those present were in favor and most prefer a spring date rather than fall.

2VP/Mbshp. Elise Jennings announced the new members and their search interests. No more Bulletins are being sent to members who have not renewed their dues

Dorothy Rainwater, Educ., announced some holiday events of nearby societies. Our next Beginners Seminar is scheduled for March.

Ivan Rainwater, Lib./Arch., announced holiday closings of our own Library and encouraged visits to the Library Table to check for "freebies" of interest. STILL NEEDED: help with periodicals at our Library on Wednesdays. Please volunteer.

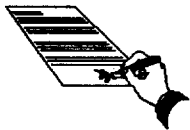
Co-Editor Rose White will not be in town next month to assemble the Bulletin. Former Co-Editor Walter Silvester will substitute for her and get it ready for the printer. She appreciates getting lots of help.

Meade Hanger, Coordinator of the Computer Interest Group, asks all to bring print-outs of their genealogy programs to the next meeting, Thurs. 13 December, Greenbelt Library, at 7 p.m.

Maxie expressed appreciation to Leola Kyle, Hospitality, and those who brought tonight's refreshments. Lastly, she reminded all of the sign-up sheets for various committees seeking additional helpers. Tonight's attendance: 68.

Barbara introduced the three panelists of tonight's special program, "Ask the Experts": Joyce Candland, Mary K. Meyer, and Milton Rubincam.

Karen Aamot Lowman, Rec. Sec.



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

Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson

(Continued from vol. 22, no. 4 [December 1990])

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

BB = *Calendar of Maryland State Papers, No. 1: The Black Books*.

IPR = *Index to the Probate Records of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1696-1900*, by PGCGS, (1988).

NOTE: In last month's installment I neglected to show the following personal marks as they appear in the will book:

William (W4) HARBIN, his will p. 214-215.

Ann (v) HARRIS, witnessed will of Frances HOYE, p. 216.

Pages 216-217. [MCW 7:26] Will of William WELCH of Rotherhithe in the County of Surry, Marriner belonging to the Ship the Thomas & Margaret. Date: 12 Oct. 1716 and in the third year of our Sovereign Lord George. Item: All such pay, wages, sum and sums, of money, goods, chattels and estate due to me I give to Martha my loving wife and her assigns. She to be sole executrix. Signed: William WELCH. Wit: Tho. MITCHELL, J. KNELL [MCW: T. KNELL], Sam. CHANDLER, N.Pub. [Page 217] Endorsed 26 June 1733. Martha WELCH delivered the within will of William WELCH of PG Co, decd, and made oath that she never knew of any other will. The will being executed in England there is no evidence [=witness] to be had here to prove the same. Sworn before Pet. DENT, D[epu]lty Com[missa]ry. (3 sides)

NOTES: Will. WELCH was taxed in Mattapeny Hundred, PG Co, 1719 [BB:160]. Judging from his will, William WELCH was an immigrant who left no children (though an heir might have been born after 1716). In 1733, Widow WELCH was taxed in Mattapany Hundred [BB:276]. The inventory of William WELSH was filed 2 July 1734 by Martha WELSH [IPR p.197].

Page 217. [MCW 7:26] William YOUNG of PG Co, very sick and weak in body. Date: 11 May 1733. To be buried in such like decent order and manner as my beloved wife shall think to be convenient. Item: The 500 [MCW: 300] acres lying at the Eastern Branch of Potowmack to be divided equally between my 2 sons William and James YOUNG. Item: My dwelling plantation whereon I now live to my beloved wife Mary YOUNG during her naturall life and after her decease to my son Peter YOUNG. Item: To my son Peter one Negro boy called Pompey and one girl called Pegg. Item: To my beloved wife Mary YOUNG all the rest of my personall estate to be disposed of as she sees convenient and make my beloved wife Mary YOUNG the whole executrix. Signed: W'm (W) YOUNG Sr. Wit: David ROSS, Christopher (CT) THOMPSON, Abigail (3) TENT.

Proved 27 June 1733 by oaths of David ROSS, Christopher THOMPSON and Abigail TENT. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'r of PG Co. (4 sides)

NOTES: William YOUNG was taxed in Patuxent Hundred, PG Co, 1733 [BB:266]. He may be the William ---- shown on that hundred's list for 1719 [BB:162]. In 1696, William YOUNG of St. Mary's Co, planter, late of the "sherifdum of Drumfrees [=Dumfries] in the parish of Wester Kirk of Eakdaile" in Scotland, bought 300 acres in PG Co. from George and Margrett PLOWDEN: Two tracts formerly in Calvert Co, in the freshes of Patuxent River on the main branch of western branch, were called "Thorpland" and "Perry Hills," but are now called "St. David" [PG Deeds A:161]. This is roughly the same area in which the testator lived. William YOUNG appears in PG Co. court several times 1696-98 [Smith, Court Records of PG Co, Md, 1696-1699].

The will of Mary YOUNG, 10 Apr. 1742, was probated 25 Aug. 1742, in PG Co, mentioning daughters Jane and Elizabeth, son Peter, granddaughter Mary (daughter of son William), and daughters Eleanor and Sarah LEMAR. Son William was executor. [MCW 8:178]

The will of a William YOUNG was proved in PG Co, 1760 [IPR p. 209]. (Wills of other William YOUNGS were filed in 1779 and 1792.) The will of Peter YOUNG was proved in 1776 in PG Co [IPR p.208]. The inventory of a James YOUNG was filed 29 Nov. 1733 by William YOUNG. Another James YOUNG's will was proved in 1757 [ibid.]. Sarah LAMAR was appointed administratrix of John LAMAR Jr. in 1758 [IPR p.113].

St. James' Parish register, Anne Arundel Co, Md, shows the marriage of William YOUNG and Mary BISHOP, 8 Jan. 1706 [1707 N.S.], which may be the same couple. No children are recorded there, an indication they may have gone to live in a different parish.

Page 217. [MCW 7:31] 26 June 1733. Andrew TANNEHILL made oath on the holy Evangelists that a certain John STREET late of Prince Georges County dec'd did when he the said STREET lay on his death bed send for him the sd. TANNEHILL & when present with the sd. STREET told him the sd TANNEHILL that he desired that Mr. George BEAL [MCW: BEALE] might have the care of his the sd STREET's son Francis STREET & the said STREET falling a sleep soon after he the sd TANNEHILL was resolved to wait his waking to inquire further & when he the said STREET waked out of his sleep the said TANNEHILL asked him what he meant by what he had told him before he fell a sleep weither Mr. George BEAL should have his son & his effects as adm'r & be a guardian to his son or otherways or words to that purpose & the sd STREET made answer it was his desire that he the said BEAL should be his adm'r & have his son a guardian. Sworn before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry.

NOTES: Ninian TANNIHILL and George BEALL were taxed in Rock Creek Hundred, PG Co, 1719 [BB:158]. George BEALL and Andrew TANYHILL were taxed in in Potowmack Hundred, 1733 [BB:273]. John STREET was not found in the tax lists. In 1703, John STREET and his son John received legacies from the will of John SUMERS of PG Co [MCW 3:86]. The younger John STREET would be about the age to be our testator. SUMERS' will implies he is a grandson. Perhaps he was still under age in 1719; if so, probably b. between 1698 and 1703. No probate has been found for the elder John STREET (d. 1703/19?).

They are probably related to a Francis STREET, a resident of Patuxent River, whose will was proved 1677 in Calvert Co, Md, in

which he mentions no one but a wife [MCW 1:191]. Francis STREET was transported to Maryland in 1664 and 1672. A John STREET was transported in 1673 (from Va.), 1674 and 1677 [Skordas, Early Settlers of Maryland, p.445].

In June 1733, Mary STREET, widow, bound her son Francis STREET, aged 10 on 20 Feb. next [b. 20 Feb. 1723/4] unto George BEALL until age 21, to be taught to read [Smith, Orphans and Infants of PG Co., 1696-1750, p. 100].

Francis and ---- STREET had dau. Priscilla 1760; Francis and Mary STREET had sons William Beel [sic] 1763, and Jonas Lewis 1764, registered in Prince George's Parish (lay in PG Co. and Frederick/Montgomery Co). Francis STREET presented a bill to Frederick County court, 1764, for burying an Indian found dead in Capt. George BEALL's wheatfield [Rice, This Was the Life: Excerpts from the Judgment Records of Frederick Co, Md, 1748-1765, p. 263]. Francis STREET and family can be found in the 1790 census of Montgomery Co, Md, p.89: 3 males over 16, 2 under 16, and 3 females.

Col. George BEALL (1695-1780) m. Elizabeth BROOKE, dau. of Col. Thomas BROOKE (c.1659-1730/1) and his first wife Anne [Maryland Genealogies, 1:99-100]. George BEALL, captain of a troop of horse, Md. militia, 1738-1752, was a son of Col. Ninian BEALL (d. 1717) [Compendium of American Genealogy, 5:203]. George BEALL d. March 1780 in Montgomery Co, leaving sons George and Thomas BEALL, and a daughter Elizabeth EVANS [Malloy, Abstracts of Wills, Montgomery Co, Md, 1776-1825, p. 7].

George BEALL is too young to be Mary STREET's father. George's father Ninian BEALL (b. ca. 1625?) in his will, 1717 [1718 N.S.] does mention a granddaughter Mary BEALL, dau. of deceased son Ninian, who would receive part of "Bacon Hall" at her marriage. Mary STREET was married shortly before 1724. Could she be the same person?

Pages 218-219. [MCW 7:26-27] Will of William SELBY of PG Co, planter, being sick and weak in body. Date: 18 Oct. 1732. To my son William Magruder SELBY 200 acres part of the tract I bought of Mr. Joseph CHEW called "Chews Folly" lying on the fork of the Easter Branch in PG Co. aforesaid to him and heirs.

Item: The remaining part of the said tract called "Chews Folly" being 184 acres to my daughters Sarah and Susannah SELBY to be equally divided between them and in case of either of there decease the survivor to enjoy the whole but in case of both of their decease the same to descend to my son William Magruder SELBY and heirs, provided they dye without issue.

Item: To my son Samuel SELBY 200 acres part of the tract I now live on called "Leith" to be laid out at the west part thereof by a line drawn cross ye land so as to include the improvements that have been made on that part thereof to him and his heirs. In case of his decease without issue the same to be equally divided between my sons Joseph[,] Thomas and John SELBY and to remain to them and their heirs, and in case of either of their decease the same to be divided between the survivors.

Item: To my son Joseph SELBY 100 acres part of the aforesaid tract called "Leith" to be laid out between the upper and lower parts thereof by a line drawn cross the land to him and his heirs. But in case of his decease without issue the same to be equally divided

between my sons Thomas and John SELBY and their heirs.

Item: To my son John SELBY 200 acres the remaining part of "Leith" lying next Patuxent River being that part whereon I now dwell, to him and heirs, he permitting his mother my dear and loving wife Elizabeth SELBY peaceably & quietly to possess and enjoy the same during her naturall life with the improvements thereon provided there be no waste or destruction by her or her order made of any part thereof but in case of his decease without issue the same to be divided between my sons Joseph and Thomas SELBY and heirs, they permitting their mother the liberty aforementioned.

Item: To my son Thomas SELBY all that tract called "Essex Lodge" adjoining to the land I now live on and containing 150 acres, to him and heirs, but in case of his decease without issue to be equally divided between my sons Joseph and John SELBY and heirs.

Item: To my son Nathan SELBY all that tract called "Toogood" lying on the west side of Patuxent River in the woods the same which I formerly bought of my brother Samuel SELBY, to Nathan and heirs.

Item: To my son Samuel SELBY one feather bed and furniture and one iron pott to be delivered to him when my execu'x shall be requested thereto. Item: I appoint my loving wife Elizabeth SELBY full and sole executrix. Lastly I appoint my friends John MAGRUDER and Thomas HODGKIN trustees to see this will executed according to the tenor and effect thereof desireing of them to suffer no waste of my childrens or dividend of my estate on the contrary to take them and the same into their possession for the benefit of my said children. [Page 219] Signed: William SELBY. Wit: Henry BOTELER, Charles BOTELER, Thomas HODGKIN.

Proved 1 Aug. 1733 by oaths of Henry BUTLER & Tho's HODGKIN. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (9-1/2 sides)

NOTES: The will of William SELBY, 1698, PG Co, gives 500 acres called "Leeth" and 150 acres, part of "Groome's Lodge," to sons William and Charles. Children Susanna and Samuel were to receive "Towgood." Son William to inherit "The Farm," after the death of testator's wife Mary [MCW 2:169]. William SELBE witnessed the will of Jonathan PEARCE in Calvert Co, 1685 [MCW 2:51]. William SELBY was transported to Maryland in 1659 [Skordas, *op.cit.*, p.410].

Samuel and William SELBY were taxed in Mount Calvert Hundred, PG Co, 1719 [BB:159]. In 1734, an inventory on William SELBY's estate was filed by William MAGRUDER [IPR p.163].

In 1733, Thomas SELBY was taxed in Western Branch Hundred [BB:263]; Nathan SELBY was taxed in Mount Calvert Hundred [BB:269]. In 1745 an inventory was taken on the estate of Nathan SELBY, deceased, PG Co, administrator being Charles DUREY (or DRURY) [IPR p.163].

The birth of Samuel, son of William Magruder and Martha SELBY was registered in 1734 in St. James' Parish, Anne Arundel Co. William Magruder SELBY signed a petition 1742 as a resident of upper PG Co. [BB:454]. William M. SELBY's middle name, Magruder, suggests his mother may have been a MAGRUDER, perhaps daughter or sister of the William MAGRUDER who filed William SELBY's inventory in 1734.

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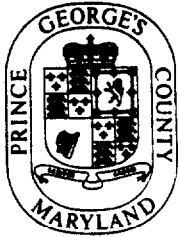
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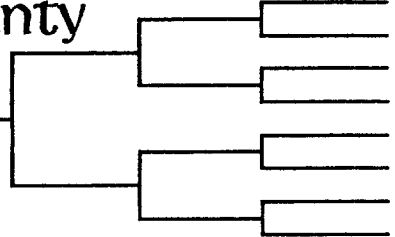
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## Local Activities Calendar

- 6 Feb Wed PGCGS Tailgate Genealogy - Greenbelt Library. Help  
6:30-7:00 for beginners - the last unless special requests  
are received. Subj: Developing an ancestor chart.
- 6 Feb Wed PGCGS meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: Records of Washington, DC (as  
7:00-9:00 formerly PG Co).
- 7 Feb Thurs Ann Arundel County Genealogical Society - Severna Park MD. "Nimitz Library  
at the Naval Academy," by **Barbara Breedon**.
- 14 Feb Thurs PGCGS Computer Interest Group meeting - Greenbelt Library. All are welcome,  
7:00-9:00 whether you have a computer or not. Coordinator: **Meade Hanger, 577-2640**.
- 7 Mar Thurs Ann Arundel County Genealogical Society - Severna Park MD. "Tombstones as  
Genealogical Aids," by **John Gurney**.
- March Tues PGCGS Spring Seminars & Workshop - Clinton, MD. Plan ahead to attend or  
7:00-9:00 to volunteer.
- 16 Apr Tues PGCGS Computer Interest Group meeting - Greenbelt Library. All are welcome,  
7:00-9:00 whether you have a computer or not. Coordinator: **Meade Hanger, 577-2640**.

**DEADLINE for submission to the March *Bulletin*: 6 February**



### Upcoming Program Notes

by Barbara F. O'Neill

Jane W. North has been the Director of the Historical Society of Washington, D.C. (formerly the Columbia Historical Society) since 1985. The Historical Society is housed in the Christian Heurich Mansion.

Ms. North's topic, "From Plantations to Parks: 200 Years of Washington, D.C. History," will be an illustrated presentation covering the period from Prince George's County's grant of land to the Federal Government to serve as our Nation's Capital to the present.

Wednesday, February 6, 1991, Greenbelt Library, 7 to 9 P.M.





## Past Program Notes

(January meeting)

### WHAT'S NEW AT THE FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

by Joyce Candland

Over the past decade at the Family History Library researchers, as well as casual visitors, have asked the same question - "Can't I just type my name into your computer and have my genealogy come out?" The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been developing computer tools to simplify genealogical research and they are closer than ever to saying "Yes" to that question.

The new system called Family Search consists of three files with the information stored on compact discs similar to the CDs sold in record stores. They can store large amounts of information - the equivalent of 1500 conventional floppy diskettes or about 320,000 pages of text on each disc. They are read by computers equipped with a special CD player. The three files are: The Family History Library Catalog (FHLC), The International Genealogical Index (IGI) and The Ancestral File.

The FHL Catalog describes the contents of the Church Library's 1.6 million microfilms and 200,000 books. In the 1980s the catalog was published on 2000 microfiche and is still available for sale. The catalog has now been published on a single compact disc which may be read by computers equipped with a special compact disc drive and Family Search software. The information on the compact disc edition of the catalog is basically the same as that in the microfiche edition but the two are updated at different times. The current FHL Catalog on compact disc is not yet available for sale. At present the compact disc edition can be searched for records of a locality or surname but it does not allow searches by subject, author or title.

The IGI includes the names of 147 million deceased persons and can save you many hours of research by helping you find birth, christening or marriage information from the early 1500s to about 1895. The names are not limited to LDS Church members or their ancestors. The IGI does not include records of living persons. The current microfiche edition of the IGI is published on 9200 microfiche and is available at Family History Centers and other libraries worldwide. It is available for sale. The compact disc edition is on 56 discs and is not yet for sale. It provides many features not available on the microfiche - for example, it lists all names alphabetically within an entire country or region. You do not need to know the county, state or province your ancestor came from to see if his name is in the compact disc file. Twenty million names are on the list for the US and Canada. Sixty million are available in a combined index for England, Scotland and Wales.

The Ancestral File is a computer file of seven million names linked into families and pedigrees. Ancestral File displays information by individuals, family group record, pedigree chart or descendants chart. As part of the Family Search system, Ancestral File includes the ability to print your own discoveries on paper or to copy data on your own diskettes. The Ancestral File depends exclusively on contributions from families and family organizations. It contains genealogical information for deceased persons only. For LDS Church members, ancestors who are not members and are still living are identified only as "living". Included are names of individuals, their family relationships and pedigrees, dates and places of birth, marriages and deaths. It also contains names and addresses of contributors and the film number of source documents. The Ancestral File is a user file and for information depends totally on those who use the file. It contains errors and discrepancies and everyone who uses it has the opportunity and responsibility to improve its accuracy. In the next release of the file an edit function will be added. All are encouraged to share family research by reviewing Ancestral File to see what

may already be done and then compiling the new information and sending it to the Family History Library in Salt Lake on disketts created using a genealogical software program that can produce files compatible with Ancestral File. If you do not have access to a computer or software, ask the local Center or Library for help.

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[All the following topics are listed under Maryland, Prince George's, US & Can Film Area  
For specific information on any of these entries, please refer to the actual LDS index.

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Cemeteries [see also Laurel, listed at end]

*Prince George's County MD Tombstone Records*, by Toaping Castle Chpt DAR. 0859279, item 1.

Census

1800 US Census, Maryland, Prince George's County. 193664, item 4.\*\*

1810 US Census, Maryland, Prince George's County. 193669, item 1.\*\*

1840 US Census, Maryland, Prince George's County. 13186, item 1.\*\*

1850 US Census, Maryland, Prince George's County. 443526, item 2.\*\*

1860 US Census, Maryland, Prince George's County. 803478, item 2.\*\*

1870 US Census, Maryland, Prince George's County. 552091.\*\*

1890 Special US Census of Union Veterans and Widows,  
Maryland, Prince George's County. 338169, item 10.\*\*

Church Records [see also cities listed at end]

*Piscataway Parish [also called St. Johns]*. Record of the proceedings. Vital information beginning in 1701.  
0014303, item 2. Index is item 1.

*Prince George's Parish, PG and Montg Cos MD: Index to the register of*, by Helen W. Brown. 1491083.

*Queen Anne Parish 1686-1777, Index to register of*, by Helen W. Brown, 1960. 1491087

*Queen Anne Parish, PG Co MD: Episcopal records, 1705-1773. Marriages, & births.* 0013206, item 3.\*\*

*Queen Anne's Parish, PG Co MD 1689-1777, register of.* 0014304, item 3. Index is item 2.

*Saint Barnabas Church, Queen Anne Parish, PG Co MD*, computer printout of births or christenings 1689-1777. 1002748, item 3. Extracted from 014304, item 2.

*Saint Barnabas Church, Queen Anne Parish, PG Co MD*, computer printout of marriages 1711-1771.  
1205001, item 21. Extracted from 014304, item 2.

*Saint Johns Parish, PG Co MD*, computer printout of births or christenings 1701-1875.  
1002753, item 6. Extracted from 014304, item 2 and 014303, item 1.

- Saint Johns Parish, PG Co MD*, computer printout of marriages 1701-1878. **1205004, item 1.**  
 Extracted from 014303, item 1, and 013202.
- Saint Johns Parish, PG CO MD: Episcopal records, 1784-1878.* Commonly called King George's.  
 Includes minutes, baptisms, marriages and index. **0013202, item 1-2.\*\***
- Saint Paul's Parish, PG Co MD: 1733-1823* by Lucy Harwood Harrison, 1926. Only vestry proceedings.  
 Indexed. **0014304, item 1.**
- Saint Paul's Parish, Baden, PG Co MD; 1831-1885, Index to the Register*, by Helen W. Brown, 1977.  
**1036763, item 1.** [Listed under Baden]
- Saint Paul's Parish, Baden, MD; 1733-1819.* **0013201, item 3.\*\***
- Saint Phillips Parish, PG Co MD*, computer printout of births or christenings 1846-1868.  
**1002750, item 4.** Extracted from 014303, item 2.
- Saint Phillips Parish, PG Co MD*, computer printout of marriages, 1848-1868. **0882995, item 13.**  
 Extracted from 014303, item 2.
- Saint Phillips Parish, PG CO MD: 1846-1868.* Includes births, marriages, funerals and index.  
**0014303, item 3.**

#### Court Records

- Circuit Court Land Records 1696-1884.* Index up to 1840 is **0014277\*\***, after 1840-**0014278.\*\***  
 32 other rolls available.

#### Directories

- Nelson's Suburban Directory of MD and VA Towns Adjacent to DC - 1912.* **1491084.**

#### Guardian and Ward, (some listed under Probate)

- Orphan's Court, Administration Accounts: 1698-1948.* Index is **0014302, item 2.**  
 5 other rolls available.

- Orphan's Court, Administration Bonds: 1698-1847.* Pre 1758 **0014296.** After 1799 **0014301.**

- Orphan's Court, Guardian Records 1703-1858.* **0014292-5.** See LDS Index.

- Orphan's Court, Inventories 1696-1854.* Index **0014302.** 11 other rolls available.

- Orphan's Court, Wills, 1698-1948.* Index **0014281\*\*.** 2 other rolls available.

#### History

- Newspaper articles on PG Co and Queen Annes.* Without name of paper or date. **0006302\*\***

#### Land and Property

- PG Co Land Records: Vol A, 1696-1702*, ed Shirley Langdon Wilcox, 1976. **1036748, item 13.**

#### Probate, (see also Guardian and Ward)

- General Index to Wills of PG Co MD 1698-1899*, by Annie Walker Burns, 1939. **1491082.**

- General Index to Executors' and Administrators' Accounts, PG Co MD*, by Annie Walker Burns, 1939?  
**1491066.**

#### Taxation

- County Commissioners Levy Books, 1890-1910.* **1035683, item 1-3.**

#### Vital Records

- Marriage Licenses, 1777-1880, Clerk of the Circuit Court.* **0014305.**

#### Capitol Heights-Church Records

- LDS - Capitol Heights Branch, Records of members 1918-1923.* **0001931, item 6-7.\*\***

#### Greenbelt-Church Records

- LDS - Greenbelt Branch, Records of members 1940-1948.* **0014083.**

#### Hyattsville-Church Records

- Presbyterian Church, Hyattsville MD Session minutes 1874-1895.* Contains lists of members, baptisms, etc.  
**0912130, item 3.**

#### Laurel-Cemeteries

- Maryland National Memorial Park Cemetery Records, 1936-1987.* 9 reels. See LDS Index.

 Bible Records

Compiled by Darlys Hughes

Records from the Bible of the McCaskill family of South Carolina have been submitted by Mary Lou Bell Galloway (#700), great-granddaughter of Margaret and William McCaskill. The Arrants have family connections with the Arrants of Cecil County, Maryland. Bible records are from Bible of Mariah Boykin McCaskill.

## Marriages:

- H. Arrants and Martha E. Rodgers was married 7th March 1821.  
Eva Olivia McCaskill, daughter of W.M. and Mariah, was born Nov. 5, 1896.  
S.M. Boykin (Col.) and Eliza (Arrants) McLeod (Widow of Angus McLeod) was married by the Rev. J.E. Rodgers 1st March (A.D.) 1866.  
S.M. Boykin and Mary Arrants was married by Rev. J.E. Rodgers 31st March, A.D. 1880. (in pencil under Mary - "Mother of little Steve and Sumter")  
Mary Anna Arrants, daughter of H. Arrants and Martha, his wife, was born: 1 Feb 1842.  
Margaret (J.?) Arrants was born Sept 21, 1843.  
S.M. Boykin was born Dec 10, 1817.  
Mary Arrants, now wife of S.M. Boykin, was born October 26, 1849.  
Stephen M. Boykin, Jr., son of S.M. Boykin and Mary Boykin was born in April 8, 1881.  
Joseph Sumter Boykin, son of S.M. Boykin and Mary Boykin was born A.D. Mar 7th, 1884.  
Harman Arrants born 11th of November 1815, Martha G. (Gaskins Rodgers) Arrants, his wife, born 4th of November 1822.  
Mary Anna Arrants married Addison Barnes, daughter of H. Arrants and Martha, his wife, was born 1st Feb 1842.  
Margaret J. Arrants was born 21st Sept 1843. (in pencil, "Grandmother Holland")  
William J. (Johnson) Arrants was born 19th November 1825.  
David A. Arrants was born 23rd Oct 1849.  
William McLeod, died: 13th of April 1862, son of Angus and Eliza McLeod.  
Charity Arrants died June 6, 1842.  
Angus McLeod was born: Sept. 10, 1821, died: 21 June 1864.  
William McLeod was born Oct. 4, 1843.  
Eliza Arrants, daughter of William and Charity Arrants was born May 24, 1824.  
William Arrants, son of Johannis and Anna Arrants was born 1795.  
Charity Arrants died 6 June 1842.  
William Arrants born: 1795.  
William McLeod died April 13, 1862.

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**Genie Jaunt**

by Barbara F. and Robert J. O'Neill

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More information about the Society of the Cincinnati was published in an article by Ruth Ingram Stultz in the PGCBS BULLETIN, December 1987.

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BIBLE RECORDS continued from page 101

Angus McLeod died June 21, 1864.  
Mary Arrants Boykin, wife of S.M. Boykin, died July 7,  
(A.D.) 1885.

The following corrections to the above Bible records are the result of additional information received by the Bible donor.

Martha E. Rodgers. The bride's full name: Mary Ann Gaskins Rodgers. The actual date of her marriage to H. Arrants was 1841, not 1821. /  
Addison Barnes, who married Mary Anna Arrants, name is recorded as Adville Ladson Barnes.  
Margaret J. Arrants married Isaac F. Holland. Her middle initial is recorded as "L".  
For William J. (Johnson) Arrants the ( ) added in ink. Also, middle name is recorded as Johannes, not Johnson. His birth date of 19th November 1825 should be 1 Nov 1845.

## COMPUTERS

The Computer Interest Group will meet Thursday, February 14th at 7:00 pm in the large meeting room of Greenbelt Library. Topics for the night are "other commercially available programs you can use in genealogy." These can be for note-taking, organizing, recording or in any way assisting in your quests. Tuesday, April 16th has been reserved for the following meeting.

**Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges**

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

**DATING AND PRESERVING PHOTOGRAPHS.***Southwest Louisiana GenSoc, Vol. 14-1, Winter 1990.*

**WHITES WHO MARRIED INDIANS** were not listed on the US census records if the marriage took place in Illinois, Arkansas or Missouri before 1880 as they were considered part of the Indian nation into which they married. Starting in 1906, all Indians had to fill out a claim which asked for children's names, parents, grandparents, birth/death dates, places of residence and birth, English and Indian names.  
*Conejo Valley GenSoc, Thousand Oaks, CA, Vol 7-4, Winter 1989.*

**USING STATE CENSUS RECORDS.** List of state census records in this publication was reprinted with permission from UNPUZZLING YOUR PAST by Emily Anne Croom, White Hall, VA, 1983 and is a valuable guide in determining what census years are available for each state. Once you know the years the state census was taken, trying to find where it is available is tricky. They are not indexed, and are usually available in the state in which they were taken. For the particular state in which you are interested, write to the state library for that state and ask: (1) Are they in book form? (2) Are they in microfilm? (3) Is the film available through interlibrary loan? (4) Will the state library do a search? If you cannot borrow the film, you will have to hire a researcher to check it. You will need to know at least the county in which the family was living and would be more helpful if the city or township is known. Not all states are the same. California only did one in the year 1852. Ohio apparently did none.  
*Arizona State GenSoc, Vol. 24-4, Winter 1989.*

**BEAVER CO, PA, ORPHANS COURT,** Vol I, 1804-1814--Every Name Index.  
**ALLEGHENY CO, PA, PITT TWP** duplicate tax lists for the years 1795, 1796, 1797 and 1798. *Western PA GenSoc, Vol. 15-3, Winter 1989.*

**OHIO COUNTY HISTORY INDEXES.** A microfilm listing 450,000 names from hundreds of history books on Ohio counties may be borrowed through inter-library loan. Write to: Ohio Historical Society, 1985 Velma Ave., Columbus, OH 43211 for particulars and then order through your local library.

**NORTH CAROLINA NEWSPAPER PROJECT.** The first phase, which is currently underway, is to locate and identify all available issues of newspapers in North Carolina. The second phase involves cataloging the newspapers and making that information available to OCLC (a computer database.) The third phase will be to complete the microfilming. For more information, write to Ashley Jackson, Duke University Library, Durham, NC 27706. *Whittier Area CA GenSoc Nwsltr, Vol 9-8, Jan. 1990.*

**DSP.** Should you find DSP or "Decessit Sine Prole" on your ancestor's tombstone, you have a real problem--it's Latin for "Died without issue." *Northwestern Ohio GenSoc, Vol 8-4, May 1990.*



MAPS, MAPS, MAPS. Map reprints of all states west of the Mississippi River showing old mining camps, military outposts, trails, ghost towns and railroads can be obtained from the Territorial Quartermaster, Suite 177, 3421 North First Avenue, Tuscon, AZ, 85719.

For maps of OHIO counties, write Ohio Dept. of Transportation, 25 South Front Street, Room B100, P.O. Box 899, Columbus, OH 43216.

For a catalog of maps compiled in the 1880s and earlier, write Gold Bug, P.O. Box 588, Alamo, CA 94507.

ST. LOUIS, MO CATHOLIC DIOCESE was formed in 1821 but some of its files go back to the 1790s when the diocese was once part of the upper Louisiana Territory. As other dioceses were formed out of this territory, the records of the churches and personnel records of the priests were sent to the new diocese. Birth, baptism and marriage records are in the hands of the local congregation, but microfilmed copies are available from the St. Louis Archdiocese office, 4445 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63108. Write Deacon Martin Towey for further information. CAUTION: The records are not complete and are not indexed, so you need to know the exact name and approximate date when requesting assistance. *Minn GenSoc, Vol 20-4, Dec. 1989.*

PERSONAL CENSUS SERVICES BRANCH, Bureau of the Census, Pittsburg, KS 66762, will search the 1900-1980 census entries for you. Form BC-600 must be used (obtain from the above office.) The fee has just been raised to \$25 per search. Full copies (they say are for genealogy) will be furnished upon request for \$6 each. *Whittier Area CA GenSoc Nwsltr, Vol 9-9, Feb. 1990.*

REVOLUTIONARY WAR LAND GRANTS--AN EXPLANATION. Many of us have ancestors who acquired land which was platted using the "metes and bounds" method. This article, written by the late Lynn E. Bussey, Ph.D. helps in understanding the techniques used by early day surveyors. *Riley Co. GenSoc, Manhattan, KS, Vol 28-2, May 1990.*

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY IN VIRGINIA, 1693-1888--A PROVISIONAL LIST of alumni, grammar school students, members of the faculty & members of the Board of Visitors. Installment No. 9. *Fairfax, VA GenSoc Nwsitr, Vol. 6-1, Sept. 1990.*

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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.

Elizabeth F. Randolph (1148 Hoyt Drive, St. Louis, MO 63137-2218) is researching the following:

Campbell	1685	Middlesex Co., NJ	Herriott	1685	Middlesex Co., NJ
Cole	1653	St. Mary's Co., MD	Hicks	1778	Sullivan Co., TN
Diddle	1806	Knox Co., TN		1778	Sevier Co., TN
Doggett	1767	Pittsylvania Co., VA	James	1711	Northumberland Co., VA
	1786	Hawkins Co., TN	Malone	1778	Sullivan Co., TN
	1790	Jefferson Co., TN		1778	Sevier Co., TN
Garrett	1783	Charles Co., MD	Pearman	1796	Wythe Co., VA
	1784	Pittsylvania Co., VA	Post	1790	Monmouth Co., NJ
Grider	1800	Pendleton Dist., SC		1790	Middlesex Co., NJ
Harrison	1820	Gallia Co., OH	Stewart	1800	PA, TN, MO, AK
			Taylor	1813	Blount Co., TN

Members should mail their lists of current research interests directly to Katherine C. King, 8502 West Boulevard Drive, Alexandria, VA 22308. Include family surname, time period and local area along with your address.





## PGCGS Minutes

by Karen Aamot Lowman

The 2 January meeting was conducted by First Vice-President Barbara O'Neill. After her New Year's greeting to all, she proceeded as quickly as possible through reports and announcements in order to allow maximum time for our speaker. Barbara announced next month's program: "From Plantations to Parks: 200 Years of Washington, D.C., History" by Mrs. Jane North, Director, Wash., DC, Hist. Soc.

Our proposed Everton Workshop was fully discussed. The only possible Spring 1991 dates available would be April 16 or 17, Tues. or Wed., NO SATURDAYS available until maybe Autumn 1991. There is a choice of daytime (9:00-4:00) or evening (5:00-9:30), with four or three lectures, respectively. First choice of most people in attendance tonight is a Saturday in Fall 1991, otherwise an April weekday, rather than waiting until Spring 1992!

Elise Jennings, 2VP/Membership, presented two new members.

Josephine Beagle, Treasurer, reported as of 31 Dec. 1990: Revenue \$846.02, Expenses \$407.14, Increase \$438.88; Checking \$3,953.11, Savings \$9,663.03, Total \$13,616.14.

James Reep has been conducting "Tailgate Genealogy", mainly but not only for beginners, for the past three months, just before our regular meetings. He called for discussion of its usefulness and future and for possible topic suggestions. Next month: Using the Library of Congress. Jim brings appropriate reference materials for each topic, but ANY QUESTIONS can be asked. So far he has covered Censuses, Military, and Newspapers.

Dorothy Rainwater, Education, announced the 25 Jan. dinner meeting of the St. Mary's Co. Hist. Soc.

Ivan Rainwater, Archives/Library: Our Library will re-open next Wednesday. We applaud RICHARD NEWKIRK, new volunteer assisting with our outstanding journals collection.

Meade Hanger, Computer Interest Group, has scheduled this meeting room (Greenbelt Library) for Thurs., February 14 at 7 pm. Subject: "Any Commercially Available Non-Genealogical Programs You Find Helpful." All interested are welcome at these informal sessions.

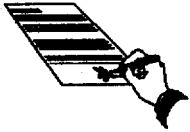
Tonight's speaker, Joyce Burgess Candland, shared her enthusiasm about the computer search possibilities now at the Mormon Library, Kensington, specifically the program FamilySearch<sup>TM</sup>, stressing that no one needs any computer experience to COME USE THIS MARVEL! Then plan to enter your own data and increase the benefits to all. Attendance: 86.

Karen Aamot Lowman, Rec. Sec.

## Genealogical Queries

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





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

Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson

(Continued from vol. 22, no. 5 [January 1991])

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

*BB* = *Calendar of Maryland State Papers, No. 1: The Black Books*.

*IPR* = *Index to the Probate Records of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1696-1900*, by PGCGS, (1988).

Page 219. [MCW 7:45] 9 Oct. 1733. Then came Gabriel SWAIN, Thomas WAREING & John TANNEHILL & made oath that they heard James HALL late of PG Co. deceased declair (in his lifetime) that it was his will & desire that Peter KNIT [sic] of the County afsd should have what Estate he the said HALL left in case the said KNIGHT out lived him & at the time of his saying so they believe he the said HALL was of sound & perfect memory. Sworn before Pet. DENT Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (1-1/2 sides)

**NOTES:** James HALL was taxed in Mattapany Hundred, PG Co, 1733 [BB:276]. Peter KNIGHT, John TANYHILL, Gabriel SWAIN Jr. and Gabriel SWAIN Sr. were taxed in Mount Calvert Hundred that year [BB:269]. Thomas WARING was taxed in Western Branch, Mount Calvert, and New Scotland Hundreds [BB:263, 269, 275].

The history of a HALL family of Calvert and PG Counties is described in Maryland Genealogies [from the Md. Historical Magazine], v. 2, p.26-38: descendants of Richard and Elizabeth HALL, who arrived in Maryland ca. 1663. This James is not identified as a descendant. His nuncupative will, above, suggests he had no relatives in this country, unless Peter KNIGHT was kin.

Peter KNIGHT was recognized as administrator of James HALL's estate when its inventory was filed, 29 Nov. 1733 [IPR p.85]. The inventory of Peter KNIGHT, deceased, was filed 20 Aug. 1736 in PG Co, with William BEANS as administrator [IPR p.113].

Pages 219-220. [MCW 7:32] Will of William HOOK of PG Co, planter, being sick in body. Date: 26 Jan. 1732/3. To be buried at the discretion of my executrix. Item: One tract called "Good Will" laid out for 100 acres in PG Co. to my Daughter in Law Elizabeth HARGES and the heirs of her body forever. If she should die without an heir of her body, then the land to George NAILOR Junior and heirs. Likewise, to my said Daughter in Law one cow called Heart and her yearling with all their increase forever the cow marked with a crop and two slits in the right ear.

Item: To my wife Sarah HOOK my Negro man named Stepney and all my household stuff goods and chattles whatever, to me in this world belonging, not before in this will given. I appoint my said wife Sarah HOOK sole executor. Signed: William HOOK. Wit: Robert SKINNER, Jno. DAVIS, Robart RICHARDS.

[Page 220] Proved 29 Aug. 1733 by oaths of Richard SKINNER, Robert RICHARDS & John DAVIS. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (5-1/2 sides)

**NOTES:** The wife, Sarah HOOK, was apparently the widow of Hollyday HARGEST, whose inventory was filed 25 Aug. 1727 in PG Co. by Sarah H. HOOK, administratrix [IPR p.89]. Holliday HARGIS was taxed in 1719 in Mattapeny Hundred, PG Co [BB:160]. (William HOOK is not found that year.) Widow HOOK was taxed in the lower precinct of Mattapany Hundred, 1733 [BB:267].

George NAILOR Jr. is identified as a son of George NAILOR of Charles Co, Md, in the latter's will (1729, proved 1734). George Jr. had a daughter Priscilla born before 1729 [MCW 7:93].

A tract called "Goodwill" was granted in 1680 to Thomas LARRAMORE in that part of Calvert County which became PG Co. in 1696 [Louise Hineton, Prince George's Heritage, land grant map].

Page 220. [MCW 7:45] Will of James BEALL Senior of PG Co. Date: 3 May 1733. Imprimiss: To my daughter Jane 240 acres being part of my part of a tract called "Labyrinth" to be laid out contiguous or near as may be to the now dwelling plantation of Samuel BEALL to her and her [heirs] forever. Item: To James EDMONSTON the one half of a tract called "Brothers Content" excepting that part which I have sold of which the said James is to have no part, but of the remainder only and to be laid out contiguous or as near as may be to the now dwelling plantation of Mich'l CRAVEN [MCW: Michael CRANEN] to him the same James & to his heirs forever.

Item: And whereas I owe several debts & have several small children which are illiterate and unlearned I do therefore give to my well belov'd wife Mary all the remaining part of my estate real and personal for & during her natural life for the maintaining & educating your [sic] children. Item: After the death of my sd belov'd wife I give that part of my aforesd estate both personall & real devised as aforesaid to my well belov'd wife to be equally divided between my son Alex'r, my daughter Rachel, my son Robert, my son Arch'b'd, my son James, my son Allen, my son Thomas and my youngest daughter Cathern [MCW: given name left blank] and their heirs forever. And if any of my children should die before they come of full age their estate to be equally divided amongst their brothers [sic, but not their sisters].

Item: I appoint my well beloved wife Mary executrix. And whereas I am intituled to a part of three tracts of land lying on or near the branch of Rock Creek the one called "Labyrinth" the other called "Prevention," and the other called "Batchelors Forrest," and whereas 1 part of the sd lands lyes in older surveys, & there is some vacant land contiguous to the sd lands I do hereby request and impower James EDMONSTON and William BEALL Sen'r to resurvey the sd land called "Labyrinth," "Prevention," and "Batchelors Forrest" and to make such additions & alterations in the sd lands as they shall think proper. Signed: James BEALL. Wit: Jane EDMONSTON, Arch'b'd EDMONSTON Junr, Ann (o) SIMSON.

Proved 29 Nov. 1733 by oaths of Archabald EDMUNSON and Ann SIMSON, before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (4-1/2 sides)

**NOTES:** The BEALL family is well-known in Prince George's County, but was so prolific that it is difficult to sort the members out. Men named James BEALL were taxed in 1719 in New Scotland and in Rock Creek Hundred, PG Co [BB:157,158]. In 1733, two James BEALLs were taxed in Eastern Branch Hundred [BB:271], one of them presumably our testator. The other is unlikely to be his son, as the testator's children were all minors in 1733.

Our testator is identified in Compendium of American Genealogy, v.6, p.127, as James BEALL (1690-1734) son of Alexander BEALL and Elizabeth DICK. James BEALL m. ca. 1716, Mary EDMONSTON (b. 1703, dau. of Col. Archibald EDMONSTON who m. Jane, dau. of Col. Ninian BEALL). (Thus, although James himself is not a descendant of Ninian BEALL, his children are.)

Alexander BEALL (1649-1744, son of John BEALL and Margaret RAMSAY), came from Scotland, settled in Montgomery Co, Md; owned "Friendship Enlarged," which extended from (now) Washington, D.C. to Burnt Mills, on Sligo Creek [ibid., p.756]. Alexander BEALL was taxed in West Branch Hundred in 1719 [BB:161].

James BEALL (1728-1804, son of James and Mary (EDMONSTON) BEALL) of Montgomery Co, m. 1752, his cousin Elizabeth EDMONSTON [C.A.G., v.6, p.127].

Page 221. [MCW 7:32] Will of Sarah ANDREW of PG Co. Date: 3 Aug. 1733. Item: To my daughter Ann PERRIE all that tract on which I now dwell (lyeing on Swansons Creek) to her and her heirs forever. Item: To my daughters Sarah and Mary PERRIE (and to their heirs forever) all that tract lying in Charles County as also all other lands and tenements (not before named) to which I have any right and title, to be equally divided between them. Lastly: After my debts, legacys and funerall charges shall be paid I give all the remainder of my estate to my Hon'd Mother Sarah HADDOCK her heirs and assigns forever, and appoint her my full whole and sole executrix. Signed: Sarah (s) ANDREW. Wit: Margaret (f) BELT, Ann (o) YOUNG, Ja's Hadd'k WARING.

Proved 19 Aug. 1733 by the oaths of Margaret BELT, Ann YOUNG & James Haddock WARING. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (3-1/2 sides)

**NOTES:** The testator's mother, Sarah HADDOCK, was the widow of James HADDOCK, gent., of PG Co., whose will dated 1726 was probated in 1731 [MCW 6:188]. James HADDOCK in that will mentions a son [in law] Samuel PERRIE and wife [not named] who were to get mourning rings. James Haddock WARING is named as HADDOCK's grandson. Samuell PERRIE and Capt. HADDOCK were taxed in Mattapeny Hundred, PG Co, 1719 [BB:160].

The estate of Samuel PERRIE, deceased, was probated in 1729 by administratrix Sarah PERRIE, but by 1734 his administratrix was Sarah HADDOCK (his mother-in-law) [IPR p.146]. Sarah ANDREW's second husband is probably Patrick ANDREW, who was taxed in Mattapeny Hundred in 1733, the only person in the county of that surname [BB:267]. A Patrick ANDREW was m. 1715, in Christ Church Parish, Calvert Co, to Mrs. Ann BIGGER [Barnes, Md. Marriages, 1634-1777, p.4].

(To be continued)

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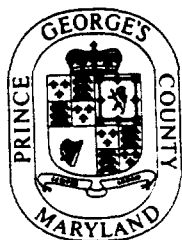
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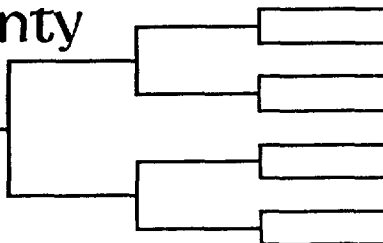
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# PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY BULLETIN



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## Local Activities Calendar

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| Mar                   | Tues  | PGCGS Spring Seminars - Clinton MD. See inside for details.  |
| 6 Mar<br>7:00-9:00    | Wed   | PGCGS meeting - Greenbelt Library. "Genealogical Records in the Suitland Facility," by <b>John Butler</b> , Division Chief of the Suitland Reference Branch of the Office of the National Archives. <b>Come early and don't park in the firelanes.</b> |
| 7 Mar                 | Thurs | Anne Arundel County Genealogical Society - Severna Park MD. "Tombstones as Genealogical Aids," by <b>John Gurney</b> .   |
| 30 Mar<br>10:00-12:00 | Sat   | PGCGS Saturday Morning Workshop - Clinton MD. One on one help with research problems. See inside for details.  |
| 3 Apr                 | Wed   | PGCGS meeting - Greenbelt Library.   |
| 4 Apr<br>6:00-        | Thurs | Anne Arundel County Genealogical Society Dinner Meeting - Ft. Meade Officer's Club. "Historical Preservation of Buildings," a slide presentation by <b>Donna Ware</b> of the AA Planning Department. Call <b>Audrey Bagby</b> at 255-2889 for details. |
| 16 Apr<br>7:00-9:00   | Tues  | PGCGS Computer Interest Group meeting - Greenbelt Library. All are welcome, whether you have a computer or not. Coordinator: <b>Meade Hanger</b> , 577-2640.   |
| 4 May<br>8:00-4:30    | Sat   | Fairfax Genealogical Society Spring Seminar - Rosslyn VA. Speaker: <b>Elizabeth Shown Mills</b> . Reservations required. See inside for details.   |
| 8-12 July             |       | National Institute on Genealogical Research - Washington, D.C. Cost \$195. Experienced researchers only.   |

**DEADLINE for submission to the April *Bulletin*: 6 March**

**Do you use PAF for your computer genealogy work?** Users of Personal Ancestral File<sup>R</sup> can now contribute their information to Ancestral File which as a part of FamilySearch<sup>TM</sup> is available on compact disk at over seven hundred family history centers. [See Past Program Notes, PGCGS, Feb 1991.] All registered users of PAF should have received a packet in the mail explaining the procedures. If you haven't, please contact the Family Research Center at the Washington D.C. Temple - Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for more information.





## Upcoming Program Notes

by Barbara F. O'Neill

Our speaker for the March 6 meeting will be **John Butler**, Division Chief of the Suitland Reference Branch of the Office of the National Archives. Mr. Butler will enlighten us on the *Genealogical Records in the Suitland Facility*.

This reference branch, located in the Washington National Records Center, has become as large as the National Archives itself. There is a shuttle bus that runs between the two. Many of the records you may be interested in are kept in the Suitland facility



## Library Notes & Accessions

by Ivan Rainwater, Archivist

**Correction:** The library notes in the January Bulletin listed the donor of two books as Katherine Shart. We all know it should have been Katherine Sharp.

### Microfilm Accessions

*Marriages & Deaths Abstracted From National Intelligencer, Washington, DC, 1800-1850.* Gift of Dorothy Brault & Eileen McConnell. Dec 1990. 3 reels.

*Illinois Census 1900; Christian, Clark, Clay, and Cole Counties.* 2 reels. Gift of Betty Stevens Estate.

*List of Virginia Co. Records.* 1 reel. Gift of Betty Stevens Estate.

*Kentucky, Breckinridge County, Vol 1.* 1 reel. Gift of Betty Stevens Estate.

### Book Accessions

#604. *Some Virginia Marriages, 1700-1825*, by Cecil D. McDonald, 1972. Transcript.

Gift of Lillian G. Grove. March 1990.

#606. *Members Family Names Index.* Western Penn. Gen. Society, 1988-89.

Gift of Katherine Sharp. 11/7/1900.

The Historical Society of Washington, D.C. was established in 1894 as the Columbia Historical Society. It collects, preserves and teaches the history of the District of Columbia, which celebrates its 200th birthday this year - 1991!

The Historical Society of Washington, D.C. is located in a Victorian mansion built in 1894. It is the only house museum of the period in Washington. For membership and program information call (202) 785-2068.

\*The District of Columbia Archives and Records Center has moved into its new quarters at 1300 Naylor Court NW... Since the records are still being transferred and processed, researchers should call (202) 727-5008 before visiting to see if the records they seek are available. (*NGS Newsletter* Vol 16, No 6, p 172)

Interested in Genealogy from the local Washington DC and surrounding area? Visit the 4th floor of the Martin Luther King Library there and be surprised at the unique collection of information it holds.

**The Collingwood Library and Museum on Americanism.** Located off the Mount Vernon Parkway, the library deals mostly with US history and culture having an emphasis on the Revolutionary and Civil War periods. Genealogical periodicals, 650 volumes of the D.C. Society of Mayflower Descendants, and a card catalogue are located in the rear section of the library. Call (703) 765-1653 for more information. (*The Washington Post, Weekender*, Nov 23, 1990, p 81)





## Past Program Notes

by Nada D. Poole

**Plantations to Parks.** Speaker Jane W. North, Executive Director of the Historical Society of Washington, D.C.

The location the nation's capital was the result of a difficult political compromise reached at a dinner given by Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson. After seven years of discussion, the northerners reluctantly agreed to a southern site and the southerners finally agreed to let the federal government take on the remaining debt of the individual states from the Revolutionary War.

It was early in 1791 that President Washington chose the exact site at the confluence of the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers. The District of Columbia was a 10 mile square carved out of Maryland and Virginia. It included the small ports of Georgetown and Alexandria and lands sparsely settled by tobacco farmers. The landowners gave one half of their land to the Federal Government and were allowed to subdivide the rest themselves.

President Washington appointed three commissioners and hired Charles Pierre L'Enfant, a French engineer who had worked for him in the Revolutionary War, to do the design. L'Enfant moved quickly to complete his plans for the city with broad radial avenues overlying a grid of streets. Problems erupted when Commissioner Daniel Carroll of Duddington, built his house where one of the avenues was planned and L'Enfant ordered it torn down. L'Enfant was fired in January of 1792.

In 1800 Congress moved to Washington with 131 Federal employees. Then during the War of 1812, British troops marched down Maryland Avenue. After receiving sniper fire they burned all the Federal Buildings except the Patent office. Until 1817 Congress met in the old Brick Capitol which later became a jail.

Unfortunately for Washington the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad headed west from Baltimore at the same time that the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal started from Washington in 1828. The rails won and

the canal was never completed. Baltimore became a great center for commerce and Washington didn't.

In 1800 only 25% of the residents of the District were black - some slave and some free. But because of transportation difficulties and the increasing pressure from the Abolition movement the separate part of the District originally cut from Virginia was retroceded in 1846. 1850 saw an end to the slave trade and in 1862 slavery was abolished in the District.

During the Civil War Washington D.C.'s population suddenly increased from 60,000 to 250,000. By the end of the Civil War the city was in a shambles and serious attempts were made to move the capital to St. Louis. Instead the three separate governments left in the District - Georgetown City, Washington City and Washington County were discontinued. From 1871 to 1874 the District was named a territory and Alexander Sheppard was appointed governor. For 3 years he operated a massive public works program that used L'Enfant's plan to build Washington into a modern city with water and sewer systems, gas lights, paved streets, wide sidewalks, and a variety of landscaping. He exceeded his 6 million dollar budget by 16 million and was fired. After that a three commissioner system for governing the District was enacted. It survived until 1974 when once again, residents were allowed to elect a mayor as they had done in the pre-Civil War period.

In 1880, when the Cairo Hotel was built, there were so many objections to its height that laws were passed restricting heights for commercial buildings to 100 feet and for residential buildings to 90 feet. As a result, Washington has become a low-rise city filled with space and sunlight. As part of a "City Beautiful" movement inspired by the Columbian Exposition celebrating District's 100th birthday, major changes were made on the mall. The MacMillan Company - using L'Enfant's 1791 plan - filled and paved the shipping canal thus creating Constitution Avenue, relocated the trains that had crossed in front of the Capitol and turned the entire Mall into a park.



## Searching for Your Ancestors?

Learn the BASIC research steps from members of the  
PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

at free programs to be held at the

SURRATTS-CLINTON BRANCH LIBRARY  
9400 Piscataway Road  
Clinton, Maryland  
Phone 868-9200 TDD 856-2067

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| SESSION I   | HOW TO GET STARTED<br>and<br>EVALUATING SOURCES & KEEPING RECORDS<br>Shirley Langdon Wilcox, Certified Genealogist |
|             | TUESDAY                      MARCH 5                      7-9 pm   |
| SESSION II  | GENEALOGICAL SOURCES AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES<br>James W. Reep, Genealogist  |
|             | TUESDAY                      MARCH 12                      7-9 pm  |
| SESSION III | USING LIBRARIES AND ARCHIVES<br>James W. Reep, Genealogist   |
|             | TUESDAY                      MARCH 19                      7-9 pm  |
| SESSION IV  | GENEALOGICAL CORRESPONDENCE<br>Jean Sargent, Genealogist   |
|             | TUESDAY                      MARCH 26                      7-9 pm  |
| SESSION V   | WORKSHOP<br>Help with your research problems from experienced<br>genealogists on a one-to-one basis.               |
|             | SATURDAY                      MARCH 30                      10 am-Noon   |

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***Fairfax Genealogical Society***  
**Announces A Seminar By**  
**Elizabeth Shown Mills**

**Getting Around Brick Walls: Genealogical Research Techniques**  
 Saturday 4 May 1991 Westpark Hotel 1900 N. Fort Meyer Drive Rosslyn VA

- 8:15 Registration - coffee and doughnuts will be available  
 9:00 Introductory remarks  
 9:15 *Principles of Genealogical Problem Solving*  
       Stuck is a terrible place to be ...  
       *So You Think You've Used the Censuses?*  
       Lessons on getting more out of "ordinary" census records.  
 10:30 Break  
 11:00 *Solving Genealogical Problems With Land Records*  
       Yes - even when your family owned no land!  
 12:00 Break  
 12:30 Lunch (optional) Tomato stuffed with chicken salad  
 1:30 *The Sophisticated Use of Tax Rolls*  
       To prove births, deaths, marriages, parentage, and origins  
 2:30 Break  
 3:00 *The Preponderance of Evidence Principle*  
       How to build a case when no document gives you the proof you need!  
 4:00 Closing remarks and presentation of door prizes

Please register me for the Fairfax Genealogical Society's May 4, 1991, Seminar at the Westpark Hotel. My check, made payable to **Fairfax Genealogical Society**, is enclosed based on the box(es) checked below.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Surname Interest (Limit 5) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ FxGS member, with lunch \$24.00  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Non-FxGS member, with lunch \$29.00  
 \_\_\_\_\_ \$5.00 late fee, after April 13

\_\_\_\_\_ FxGS member, no lunch \$15.00  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Non-FxGS member, no lunch \$20.00  
**TOTAL ENCLOSED** \_\_\_\_\_

Please mail this form and check to be received no later than April 13, 1991, to:  
 FAIRFAX GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P.O. Box 2344, Merrifield, VA 22116-2344. If you wish confirmation, please enclose a self addressed, stamped envelope.

Early Registration assures you of a lower fee, a chance to have surnames included in a surname registry handout and a chance to win a door prize. Vendors of genealogical books and supplies will be present in a separate room throughout the day.



**Did You Notice?** Dorothy and Ivan Rainwater recently received Awards for Outstanding Community Service for their work with Friends of Belair Estate in a ceremony sponsored by the Bowie Chamber of Commerce and The Bowie Blade News. Congratulations!

**Martha Morse Melville** (2515 Kittery Lane, Bowie, MD 20715) sent in almost nine pages of names (single spaced!) that she is researching. The majority of names which indicated a locale were from England and the New England area. The two Maryland families are:

Bowden            1821-1851   Snow Hill, MD                      Campbell            1821   MD

**Researchers available (for a fee) in Frederick County MD:**

Donna Younkin Logan, 12109-A Old Frederick Road, Thurmont MD 21788

Larry Moore, 1000 Heather Ridge Dr, Apt F-114, Frederick MD 21701

Margaret E Myers, 409 Culler Ave, Frederick MD 21701

Carol Perry, 1333 Appletree Ct, Frederick MD 21701

Donna Valley Russell, 709 East Main St, Middletown, MD 21769

**A Burton Reunion.** In September, the *Laurel Leader* covered the gathering of the Burton Family, at least 45 of whom still live in the Laurel area. It was in 1815 that Isaac Burton first settled in the area. Marrying Keturah Duvall, the two raised 17 children. This year it was the 178th anniversary of that wedding that prompted 100 of their descendants to celebrate. Today the allied families include Scaggs, Phair, Phelps, Aitcheson, Carr, Brashears, Beall, Duvall, Magruder, and Marton. (*The Laurel Leader*, Sept 27, 1990, B-1,3)



## Book Reviews

by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

*The Land Records of Prince George's County, Maryland 1702 to 1709*, by Elise Greenup Jourdan. Westminster, Maryland. Family Line Publications. 1990. 78pp. A gift of the publisher. Soft cover copies are available for \$8.00 plus \$1.50 postage from Family Line Publications, Rear 63 E. Main St., Westminster, MD 21157.

The records in this volume are from Microfilm CR 495142, Prince George's County Court Records, Liber C, at the Maryland Archives. Prince George's County, during the time period covered by these deeds, included all of western Maryland, and it was not until 1748 that a portion of the county was

broken off to become Frederick County. Therefore, many early Maryland families trace back to Prince George's County.

The author has abstracted the important information in the deeds, including occupations, water courses, residences, adjoining land owners and tract names. Personal names have been printed in bold type and tract names are in italics, making it easy to locate information within the abstracts. There are two indexes, one to plantations, plats and town lots and another to persons. This volume is a nice companion to the first volume of deeds (1692-1702) previously published by the Prince George's County Genealogical Society.



**Resources at the Library of  
The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution  
Concerning Prince George's County, Maryland**

**[Shelved Maryland/County/Prince George's]**

*PGCGS Bulletin Vol 1-20 1970-1989.*

*Orphans & Infants of PG Co MD 1696-1750* by Dorothy Smith, 1976.

*PG Co MD Land Records Vol A 1696-1702* by Shirley L. Wilcox, 1976.

*MD Court Records - Early Grants & Deeds inc PG Co MD 1635-1730,*

DAR, [shelved MD/County/Charles/GRC 1947-1950].

*1778 Oaths of Fidelity, PG Co MD* by Henton & Brown, 1960.

*1800 Census of PG Co MD* by Robert E.L. Hall, 1926.

*1828 Tax List - Prince George's County, Maryland.*

*Registration of Free Negroes 1806-1863* by Dorothy S. Provine, 1990.

*1850 Census - PG Co MD* by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, 1978.

*Atlas of PG Co MD, 1878* by Hopkins & White.

*Index of Marriage Licenses - PG Co MD 1777-1886* by Helen W. Brown, 1971.

*Marriage Records, PG Co MD 1777-1836* by Sylvia G. Greene, 1941.

*Index to the Probate Records of PG Co MD 1696-1900* by PGCGS.

*Index to Wills, PG Co MD 1698-1832,* DAR.

*PG Co Tombstone Records,* DAR, 1959.

*Stones and Bones - Cemetery Records of PG Co MD* by Jean A. Sargent, 1984 with supplement.

*PG Co MD Church Histories* by Ethan Allen, 1935.

*Prince George's Co MD - Indexes of Church Registers 1686-1885.*

*Holy Trinity Parish 1826-1869,* DAR.

*Holy Trinity - Collington* by Constance P. Ackerson, 1978.

*Vestry Book of King George's Parish (St. John's) PG Co MD 1695-1800* [on microfilm].

*Queen Anne Parish, Index to Register, PG Co MD 1686-1777* by Helen W. Brown, 1960.

*Piscataway to PG Parish* by Maude W. Betts, 1975.

*Piscataway or St. John's Parish, now called King George's, Index to Register 1689-1878*

by Louise J. Hinton, 1968.

*Prince George's Parish, Index to Registers, PG & Montg Co, 1711-1845* by Helen W. Brown, 1961.

*Rock Creek Church Records inc Parishes of Piscataway, PG & St. Paul's,*

[shelved DC/Religions/Episcopal/GRC].

*St. Matthew's Parish, Hyattsville, PG Co MD, Index to Registers 1834-1926,* DAR, 1981.

*St. Paul's Parish, PG Co MD, Index to Registers, Baden 1831-1885* by Helen W. Brown, 1977.

*St. Phillips Church, Laurel MD 1848-1973* by Brennen.

*Across the Years in PG Co MD* by Effie G. Bowie, 1947.

*Prince George's Heritage* by Louise J. Hinton, 1972.

*Out of the Past* by R. Lee Van Horn, 1976.

*History of Laurel MD, PG Co,* 1970.

*Colonial Piscataway MD* by K.A. Kellock, 1962.

*Along the Potomac Shore in PG Co MD* by Gloria Meader, 1983.



## Genealogical Queries

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

WATSON  
NAYLOR

Seek desc. of Walter WATSON, b. 1760 P. G. Co., and served in Rev. War in Capt. Madock's Co. as Pvt. in 1780. Mar. Ann/Nancy NAYLOR 25 Dec 1785 in P. G. Co. Dau Eliz. Watson b. 21 Apr 1794 P. G. Co. Later he moved to Albemarle Co., VA, where he died 1855.

Betty L. Peterson-Wheeler, 296 N. Oakland Ave., #22, Pasadena, CA 91101

MANNING  
FENWICK  
BROOKE

Seek parents of Ann Amita MANNING who mar. Dr. Michael FENWICK, and d. 1805 St. Mary's Co., MD. He d. 1804 in St. Mary's Co. Dau Sarah Ann Caroline FENWICK mar. Robert BROOKE of Edmund of VA and Georgetown.

NAYLOR

Seek info on John NAYLOR (age 28, b. MD) and wife Susan (age 25, b. VA) shown in 1860 PG Co. Census near Aquasco. Had ch. Florence, Henry, and RC.

Above two queries for Joan McLaughlin Dixon, 2806 Cabin Creek Dr., Burtonsville, MD 20866-1837

WELLS

Wish to exch info with others researching WELLS surname. Believe I am desc. from Thomas WELLS, planter (ca 1670-1718) and wife Francis, who had nine ch incl son JOSEPH, b. 30 Sep 1697. Joseph, Jr. b. ca 1725 P.G.Co., d. 30 Sep 1804, Cane Creek, Orange Co., NC. He mar. 28 May 1750, Fairfax Monthly Meeting, VA to Charity CARRINGTON/CARRENTINE.

Mrs. Fred Dunn, RR #3, Box 278, Mitchell, IN 47446

MILES  
SIMMONS  
WELLS

Seek parents of Nathan MILES b. ca 1750 in P. G. Co., d. Bullitt Co., KY 1820. Need to prove mar. to Sarah Ore SIMMONS. Also seek parents of Thomas WELLS b. ca 1779, who may have lived in P. G. Co., bef moving to Bullitt Co., KY.

Nancy Wells Carr, 2802 Clearview Ct., Murfreesboro, TN 37129-1190

KIDWELL  
SMITH  
GREER

Seek family info on Ann and Martha KIDWELL, daus of George and Ann (SMITH) KIDWELL, b. ca 1804-1808. George and Ann mar. 6 Dec 1800 P. G. Co. MD. On 31 Oct 1818 he mar. Sarah GREER. Were there sons Leonard and George b. to Sarah and George ca 1820-1824? Would appr. any info on these children. George was in MD Militia, War of 1812.

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

BEALL  
EDMONSTON

Seek info re "ordinary" or inn on a town lot in Charles Town, P. G. Co's first County Seat, that Jane BEALL was granted permission to open per court records of January 1701. Jane BEALL was dau of Col. Ninian BEALL and wife of Archibald EDMONSTON.

Mrs. R. G. Westray, 1001 Yorktown Dr., Charleston, SC 29412





## Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

**USING INDEXES IN CIVIL COURT CASES.** Since there is probably no master index which lists all names of individuals involved in civil or criminal court cases, you may have to search other indexes. Ask the clerk of the court what different kinds of indexes exist in the office of the court. Use both Plaintiff and Defendant indexes. If the index gives a case number, you will be able to find the case file. Ask for the clerk's or judge's journal as well as the case file folder or packet if your name search has referred you to a particular civil or criminal lawsuit. *Riley Co, KS GenSoc, Vol. 23-3, Aug. 1990.*

**ORPHAN'S COURTS.** This group of records handles a variety of records which can be very profitable. First, it must be understood that the legal definition of an orphan is one who has lost his natural father. It is not tied to the mother or to any specific age. Orphan Court records, called dockets, are used to appoint or change the appointments of guardians for orphans, incompetents and sometimes indigents. They also record administrators for estates and frequently for trustees. Many property transfers, inventories of estates, marriages, births and deaths are to be found in these dockets. You might even uncover an elusive maiden name, for when a widow asks that an individual be appointed guardian of her son, it is possible that the person she suggests may be her relative. If the areas you are researching maintain Orphan's Courts, add those courts to your list of sources. *Arizona State GenSoc Bulletin, Vol. 25-1, Spring 1990.*

**DID YOUR ANCESTORS MOVE ON THE OREGON TRAIL?** There is a published list that can be obtained from the Oregon-California Trails Association, P.O. Box 42, Gerald, MO 63967.

**A GUIDE TO COUNTY RECORDS ON MICROFILE, MISSOURI,** is a new updated version of this booklet. Write to the Missouri State Archives, Jefferson City, MO, 65101 for the current price. *Johnson Co, MO GenSoc, Shawnee Mission, KS, Vol XVII-2, June 1990.*

**FREE TOMBSTONES FOR VETERANS.** The federal government provides a free tombstone for any unmarked grave of a deceased veteran, including Confederate veterans. Anyone having knowledge of a deceased veteran may apply; no need to be a direct descendant. A memorial headstone or marker is also provided free for veterans whose remains have not been recovered or identified or were buried at sea. In this case, a relative recognized as next of kin must apply. There is also a provision for a crypt marker if a veteran is entombed in a columbarium or mausoleum.

For information and application, request Form 40-1330, "Application for Standard Government Headstone or Marker for Installation in a Private or Local Cemetery." Your local VA office may have this form, or it can be obtained from Monument Service (42), Veterans Administration, 810 Vermont Ave, N.W., Washington, DC, 20420. This form explains the required information for applying for the headstone and the required information which must be on the headstone as well as information which may be added at your own expense.

*Howard Co, MD GenSoc Nwsltr, Issue No. 135, Nov. 1990.*



## 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.

**Mrs. Patricia Madeleine Curran** (7201 Easy Street, Camp Springs, MD 20748-4116) is researching the following:

Hines	1770's DE	Werner	1856 Germany
Eubanks	ca. 1785 SC	Cutler	1814 Martinsville, IN

**Doris A. Hambrick** (6008 Westchester Park Drive, College Park, MD 20740) is researching the following:

Higdon	1800's Baltimore, MD	Pitch	1800's Baltimore, MD
McCabe	1800s&1900s NYC & DC	Bunce/Buns	1800's Baltimore, MD
Wallen	1800's Kent & QA cos., MD	Jacobs	1800's Kent & QA cos., MD
Bowen	1800's Lionville, PA		

**Joseph B. Hell, Jr.** (47 Ralph Place, Morristown, NJ 07960) is researching the following:

Annesley	1845 Baltimore, MD	Dickel	1830 Oil City, PA
Cooksey	1800 PG Co., MD		1840 Baltimore, MD
	1860 PG & Chas cos., MD	Downing	1776-1841 Chas & PG cos., MD
		Rawlings	1776-1875 PG & Chas cos., MD

**Theresa Clare Counce** (4203 Dunwood Terrace, Burtonsville, MD 20866-1321) is researching the following:

Counce/Counts/Cuntz		Purcell	1800-1923 IL, Can., Ire.
	1700-pres. TN, VA, Germany(?)	Roth	1700-pres. LA, Germany
Lyle, Lyles	1800-1953 KS, IL, OK, TN, VA	Dietz	1700-1893 LA, Germany

**Clois Shorter** (Route 1, Box 47, Flomot, TX 79234-9801) is researching the following:

Humphreys	1739-1790 PG Co., MD	Talbert	1730-1800 PG Co., MD
	1782-1800 Fairfax/Loudon, VA		
	1800-1825 Grainger Co., TN		
	1825+ Put.-Green Co, IN		

**Betty June Bednarik** (1551 Patuxent Manor Road, Davidsonville, MS 21035) is researching the following:

Bednarik	Czech., MD	Lam	VA
Radtke	Germany, MD	Newsom	Eng VA NC SC
Stack	Germany, MD	May	VA SC GA MS
Maske	Germany, MD	Matthews	VA
Kasulke	Germany, MD	Pinson	SC VA Eng GA
Gatliff	Eng PA VA KY	Hudgins	GA VA AL TX
Wilcoxson	PA NC VA KY	Whelchel	Ger VA PA SC
McGuire	VA, KY	Morgan	PA
Boone	Eng PA VA NC	Caldwater	Eng, PA
Farris	VA	Maugridge	Eng, PA
Bailey	Eng VA KY TN	Crawford	VA
Lancaster	VA TN AL LA	Sheppard	VA
Townsend	VA SC KY MO	Carter	VA
Bradley	VA	Stockton	VA, PA
Rollins	VA	Thomas	PA VA TN KY

Members should mail their lists of current research interests directly to Katherine C. King, 8502 West Boulevard Drive, Alexandria, VA 22308. Include family surname, time period and local area along with your address.





## Bible Records

Compiled by Patricia A. Cramer

Three family Bible records have been submitted by James Leroy Cox, Sr. of Calvert County Maryland through the courtesy of Emerald O. Miner (Charter Member #22). Mr. Miner's daughter, Nancy Susan Miner, married James Leroy Cox, Jr. on 23 June 1979. The Bible records are of the following Maryland families; GRAY (B-177), WILLIAMS (B-178), COX (B-179); and are filed in the Prince George's County Genealogical Society library. The earliest of the records, WILLIAMS, is presented in this issue.

The Holy Bible, containing the Old and New Testaments, together with the Apocrypha was published in 1860 by J. B. Lippincott & Company, Philadelphia.

### Marriages

On the 2nd of January 1847 at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Amos Smith, Collin M. Williams, to Miss Louisa M. Simmons both of Calvert County Maryland.

### Births

Collin M. son of Benjamin Williams, and Elizabeth his wife, was born July 29<sup>th</sup> in the year of our Lord 1822.  
Louisa Mary, daughter of John W. Simmons and Jane F. his wife, was born June 13<sup>th</sup> in the year of our Lord 1826.  
Abraham Johns, son of Collin M. Williams and Louisa Mary, his wife was born May 29<sup>th</sup> in the year of our Lord 1848.  
Benjamin Wright, son of Collin M. Williams and Louisa Mary, his wife was born June 29<sup>th</sup> in the year of our Lord 1851.  
Elizabeth Jane, daughter of Collin M. Williams and Louisa his wife was born September 17<sup>th</sup> in the year of our Lord 1853.  
Jane Elizabeth daughter of Collin M. Williams and Louisa Mary his wife was born March 24<sup>th</sup> in the year of our Lord 1856.  
Francis (sic) Louisa, daughter of Collin M. Williams, and Louisa Mary, his wife was born September 7<sup>th</sup> in the year of our Lord 1858.  
Collin M. son of Collin M. Williams, and Louisa Mary, his wife, was born, May 9<sup>th</sup> in the year of our Lord 1861.  
John Walter, son of Collin M. Williams, and Louisa Mary, his wife, was born November 6<sup>th</sup> in year of our Lord 1863.  
Sarah Louisa daughter of Collin M. Williams and Louisa Mary his wife was born December 23<sup>rd</sup> 1868

### Deaths

Frances Louisa Williams, departed this life in the year of our Lord 1860. January 23<sup>rd</sup> aged 16 months, and 15 days.  
Collin M Williams Jur beloved son of Collin M Williams and Louisa Mary his wife departed this life July 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday morning 1886 aged 25 years 1 month 25 days  
Collin M Williams beloved husband of Louisa M Williams departed this life Nov 15<sup>th</sup> Wednesday 1899 aged 77 years 3 months 17 days.  
Louisa Mary Williams departed this life December 31<sup>st</sup> Thursday 1903 aged 77 years 6 months 18 days  
Abram Johns Williams son of Collin M. Williams and Louisa M his wife departed this life January 24<sup>th</sup> Thursday (sic) 1907 aged 58 years 7 months 26 days.  
Jennie E. Hammett beloved wife of Lyttleton S. Hammett departed this life July 9, 1917 aged 63 yrs. 9 mos. 22 days.  
Benjamin Wright Williams son of Collin M. Williams and Louisa Mary his wife departed this life (blank) aged  
Bettie Jane Bowen daughter of Collin M. Williams and Louisa Mary his wife departed this life Dec. 10, 1935 (Tuesday) aged 79 years 7 mo 16 days.  
Sarah Louise Bowen daughter of Collin M. Williams & Louisa Mary Williams, and wife of Albert F. Bowen departed this life Aug 22, 1941 aged 73 years.  
John Walter Williams son of Collin M. & Mary Louisa Williams and husband of the late Dockett Williams departed this life Nov. 26, 1945 aged 72 years.

## The Edge of Insanity or A Summer Experience

Tombstone Annie

Summer rambling over field and stone, up hill and down hill, row by row, perspiring in 90 plus heat, with my shirt stuck to my back, I begin my search. After less than one hour in the sun, my straw hat sweatband is soaked no longer absorbing the perspiration which runs down my face.

With a beet red complexion, throbbing head, sore feet, grass stained hands and clothes, glasses that continue to slide to the end of my nose and sunglass clip-ons which always seem to be in the wrong position, I continue to search. As I go from stone to stone searching for names that are etched in my heat baked brain, I keep wondering as I examine my well wrinkled cemetery plan, Where the Hell am I -- Section A or ZZ? Pushing onward I scribble down information and snap pictures with my camera as I stumble over a maybe relation. Every now and then I take a look around to see where I left the car. Oh, there it sits in the shade of a tree on the other side of the cemetery. Fighting gnats and tormenting mosquitoes, over shaded stones and glaring sun that bounces off the stones at every possible angle, along with aged, worn and buried stones that refuse to give up there secrets, hours later I am still searching. I recognize names I've seen on census records from months of winter research at a microfilm reader, as I rolled through roll after roll until my eyes would keep rolling when the film had stopped.

At days end, I pause to review the fruits of my labor -- mosquito bites, mosquitoes stuck to my glasses, perspiration stained clothes, grass stained tennis shoes, broken finger nails filled with chalk and dirt, accompanied by minor cuts and bruises. One wrinkled tablet filled with names and dates of people I never knew, and a badly wrinkled and dog-eared cemetery plan. A heat induced headache from 6 hours in the sun, topped by a beet red complexion to match my throbbing head, don't seem to be important as I pour over my wrinkled notes which add to the building blocks of a valuable family history. Six rolls of film shot with not a living soul in the pictures. A car with that lived in look -- notes, folders, briefcase, rolls of paper, water jugs, bruised fruit, hats, towels, camera, jackets, chalk, cans of shaving cream, etc., which are tossed everywhere. This seems unimportant at the moment as the fruits of my labor start to grow in my mind. And to think, I drove over 100 miles for all this fun! On the drive back to the motel my mind keeps spinning with all the names and dates I have found. Back at the motel I empty out the car and drag everything into my room and deposit it on the floor. I collapse on the bed with a cold wash cloth over my forehead.

What craze is this that causes this unnatural habit to grow stronger even when left unattended for months on end? Is it my souls quest pulling me to discover the past and the roots I spring from or is it just the beginning of insanity? God, how I love GENEALOGY!

## SIMPLE TELEGRAM YIELDS FACTS

Patricia M. Curran

Recently I made a trip to Ohio and was able to follow up on clues gleaned from an old telegram, dated 19 April 1872, which had been in the family Bible these many years. The telegram had been sent from Wilmington, Ohio to Loveland, from A.W. Doan to Rachel Shields, in care of Mr. Thompson, and read, "Clifton Hines died today."

Earlier I wrote an article about this telegram, titled, "Clues - Leave No Stone Unturned, Vol. 21, #8, April 1990, and cited some of the clues the telegram had afforded me. By checking the Library of Congress I had learned Loveland was in Warren County, Ohio. In reading a book on the history of Warren County I was able to approximate the time Rachel (Doan) Hines had married her second husband, George Shields, and which township in Warren County they were living.

Now that I was in Warren County, it was time to see what other items of information might be ferreted out of court records. I was not disappointed. A will, written by George Shields, along with several other interesting documents filed by his son, Daniel H. Shields, in order to settle his fathers estate, were most helpful in answering questions.

George Shields had died, 28 July 1880, his wife Rachel (Doan-Hines), my great great grandmother, died just 12 days later, 8 August 1880, aged 76 yr 9 mo and 20 days. They were living with his daughter, Mary J. and his son-in-law, John E. Thompson. That explained who the Mr. Thompson in the telegram was and also his relationship to my Rachel.

Vital statistics showed that George Shields died of dysentery and that he was a farmer. Rachel had died of paralysis and was listed as housekeeper. They had been married for 30 years at the time of their death.

At the Lebanon Historical Society I made an interesting discovery. Daniel H. Shields, son of George Shields, had married Martha Belle McKinnie, daughter of Richard Bard McKinnie. The McKinnie's were another branch of my family line. Martha Belle McKinnie was a first cousin to my great grandmother Rachel McKinnie who married Jesse Vestal Hines, son of Rachel (Doan-Hines) Shields.

Next, I located the Murdock Presbyterian Cemetery in Hamilton township and picked up a few more facts. George Shields tombstone showed his death date and age, 28 July 1880, 78 yr 8 mo 14 days. His first wife, Hannah, was buried by his side and her tombstone read, died 21 March 1840, age 41. Rachel was buried there also and next to her was Frank Hines, her grandson, who was the son of Jonathan D. and Alice Hines. Frank was 6 months old when he died 4 December 1853.

Checking the Wilmington, Clinton County, Ohio court records I was able to copy the marriage records for both Rachel Doan's husbands. She had married Isaac Hines, my great great grandfather, 31 May 1825, and she married George Shields 14 May 1850. Isaac Hines died 1 June 1845.

Clifton Hines, of the above mentioned telegram, died of brain fever at the age of 17, while residing at the Wilmington College boarding house. Clifton Hines was the grandson of Rachel (Doan-Hines) Shields and son of Jonathan D. and Alice Hines. All this information has come to light as a result of this simple telegram reposing in my family Bible.



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

Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson

(Continued from v. 22, no. 6 [February 1991])

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

*BB* = *Calendar of Maryland State Papers, No. 1: The Black Books*.

*IPR* = *Index to the Probate Records of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1696-1900*, by PGCGS, (1988).

Pages 221-222. [MCW 7:45] Will of William DEVERON of PG Co, being sick and weak in body. Date: 9 April 1733. To my dearly beloved wife Eleanor DEVERON my dwelling plantation and all the land belong to it during her natural life and after her decease to my daughters Eleanor CLARY and Mary CLARY and heirs of their bodys lawfully to be begotten. Item: To my said wife fifteen head of cattle they being such as she shall like and approve off. Item: To the aforesaid Eleanor (my wife) all my hoggs and horses (except as shall be hereafter in this my will excepted). Item: To my aforementioned wife all my household furniture of what kind soever, saving one bed and bed cloath which I bequeath to my daughter Eleanor CLARY. To my said wife a servant man called William HARE and one Negro man called Jack during her natural life and afterwards to return to my daughters Eleanor and Mary CLARY to be equally divided between them. [Servant and slave not named in MCW.]

Item: To my son in law John CLARY a young horse called Dragon and one gun which two things are now in his keeping likewise one grey mare known by the name of Dutchess alsoe one horse called by the name of King and one sow. Item: To my sons in law John CLARY and Daniel CLARY all my cattle (my wife first taking her [Page 222] choice as above mentioned) to be equally divided between them. Item: To my son in law Daniel CLARY one mare and colt the mare known by the name of Jewell and one sow. Item: If there be any farther effects or money due to this my estate (besides what I here bequeath) in closeing account with the commissary it may be equally divided between my wife and children. I appoint my dearly wife Eleanor DEVERON to be the sole executrix. Signed: William (W) DEVERON. Wit: Thomas Butler, James Smith [name circled], Thomas (B) BURK, Daniel (C) CHANDLER.

Proved 11 Oct. 1733 by oaths of Thomas BUTTLER, James SMITH and Thomas BURK. Sworn to by virtue of a commission issued out of the Prerogative Office before me, John BEAL. (6-1/2 sides)

**NOTES:** William DEVERAN was taxed in Rock Creek Hundred, PG Co, 1719 [BB:158]. In 1733, Eleanor DEVRONS was taxed there, along with Daniel CANLAR [=CHANDLER?], Thomas BURK, James SMITH and Thomas BUTLER. John and Daniel CLARY are not found there [BB:274].

The will of Eleanor DEVERAN was probated 19 Nov. 1744 in PG Co [IPR p.56]. The will of John CLARY of Baltimore Co, Md, 1740, mentions wife Mary; son William Devorn to inherit land on Rock Creek,

PG Co; son Vachel, daughter Ruth, an unborn child, and brother William [MCW 8:93; Magruder's Index of Maryland Colonial Wills gives the county as Anne Arundel]. The register of Christ Church, Queen Caroline Parish [now Howard County] shows John and Mary CLARY as the parents of William Devern CLARY b. 1 Feb. 1733 [1734 N.S.], Vachel 1735, Ruth 1737/8, John 1739/40 [F. Edward Wright, Anne Arundel Co. Church Records, p. 142].

William Devern CLARY and wife Ann had son Vachel b. 1765, registered in Prince George's Parish (PG/Frederick Co). Daniell and Eleanor CLARY had a dau. Linney 1761 in the same parish [unless the year is in error, this Eleanor is unlikely to be William DEVERAN's daughter, who was married prior to 1733].

Manus DEVORIN was transported to Maryland as a servant in 1675-80 [Skordas, Early Settlers of Maryland, p. 133]. Manus DEVORING d. 14 Dec. 1700, Westminster Parish, A.A. Co. [Wright, op. cit., p. 136]. Dianagh DEVERIN was m. 28 Apr. 1701 to Sabasting OLLEY in Westminster Par. [ibid., p.129]. Sebastin and Dinah OLEY's children: Sebastin 1704, Marget 1706 [ibid. p. 108-9]. The will of Sebastian OLLEY, probated 1707, A.A. Co, names wife Dinah, children Sebastian and Margaret, and daughter-in-law Susanna MATHEACE [MCW 3:85].

Dinah was probably married to \_\_\_\_\_ MATHIS/MATHEWS before her marriage to [Manus?] DEVERIN. Manus DEVORIN is a likely candidate for father of William DEVERON who was b. ca. 1680/90 and who also had ties to Anne Arundel Co. Manus apparently died intestate.

Pages 222-223. [MCW 7:51] Will of Christopher THOMPSON of PG Co, planter. Date: 20 Nov. 1731. Item: To my dear and loving wife Grace THOMPSON all that my plantation whereon I now dwell and the land belonging to the same being part of a tract called "Chelsy", also a tract called "Asdell" and also 100 acres called "White Lackington" to enjoy all the sd several tract as aforesd. and the rents issues and profits thereof during the term of her natural life & from & after her decease I give my said dwelling plantation & the land belonging to the same unto my nephew John THOMPSON [surname not given in MCW] & to his heirs forever & a Negro man called Jack & one called Hercules. Item: To my nephew Robert RIDDELL and to his heirs forever that tract called "Asdell" as also a Negro man called [Page 223] Sam & a Negro man called Kit after the decease of my said wife. Item: To my cosen Wm. SHAW all that tract called "White Lackington" to him and his heirs forever as also a Negro man called Jacob all after the decease of my sd wife. Item: To Christopher BROWN the sum of ten pounds sterling to be paid by my executrix hereafter named. Lastly: All the remainder of my estate to my wife Grace THOMPSON & to her heirs. Signed: Christopher (CT) THOMPSON. Wit: John PERRY, Rich'd DUCKETT, Edw'd (N) GRIMES.

Proved 21 Jan. 1733/4 by oaths of John PERRY & Edw'd GRIMES. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (6-1/2 sides)

**NOTES:** Christyfer TOMSON served on a jury trying Richard PILES, 1706/7, PG Co [BB:48]. Christopher THOMPSON served as administrator of the estate of William ARMSTRONG, 1713-14 [IPR p.4]. Christopher THOMPSON was taxed in Collington Hundred, 1719 [BB:163]. Christopher THOMPSON/TOMSONS was taxed in Western Branch and Collin. Hundred, 1733 [BB:263,265]. Robert RIDDLE was also taxed in Western Branch

Hundred, 1733 [BB:263]; a John THOMPSON appears in the tax lists of Upper Piscataway Hundred and Potowmack Hundred, 1733 [BB:268,273].

Christopher THOMPSON served as one of the first officers of the Presbyterian Church in Upper Marlboro, 1704. He later gave 100 acres of "Whittlaintin" to Rev. Hugh CONN, minister of the Presbyterian Church on the Eastern Branch [Louise Hienton, Prince George's Heritage, p.91,98].

The inventory of Christopher THOMPSON was filed 29 Mar. 1724, [sic, probably 1734] with Grace THOMPSON as executrix [IPR p.181]. The will of Grace THOMPSON, widow, PG Co, 1739, was proved 1741. She mentions children of William, viz. John THOMPSON, Margaret SHAW and Mary PERRY; also Christopher BROWN; Mary HALL, dau. of Col. Joseph BELT; Mary YOUNG, Alice RAY, Col. Joseph BELT. Pompey YOUNG to receive residue [MCW 8:189]. The will of a John THOMPSON was proved in 1754 in PG Co [ibid.].

Christopher BROWNE is shown as a base-born child, the son of Jane BROWNE. He was bound to Christopher THOMPSON in 1697, his mother being a servant to THOMPSON who had apparently recently arrived in the colony [Smith, Orphans and Infants of PG Co, p.15-16].

The will of Lawrence ROWLAND, Calvert Co, 1694, was proved 18 May 1695, naming wife Grace as executrix and sole legatee [MCW 2:93]. In Prince George's Court, Nov. 1696, Christopher THOMPSON appeared with Grace his wife, executrix of Lawrence ROWLAND, deceased, to submit security for the two-thirds of the estate due to ROWLAND's next of blood kin [Smith, Court Records of PG Co, Md, 1696-1699, p.61].

In Jan. 1699 [1700], Christopher THOMPSON gave 100 acres, part of 300 acres "White Lackington" to "my brother" William THOMPSON of PG Co [PG Deeds A:199]. In Nov. 1695, James THOMSON of Shaftsbury, Dorsett Co, sailorman, sold 500 acres "Yarow" in Charles Co. [now PG Co], on the north side of Eastern Branch of Potomac River, bounded by land laid out to William THOMPSON [PG Deeds A:18]. In Jan. 1700 [1701] William THOMPSON of PG Co, and wife Ann, sold 300 acres "Scotland" on west side of Eastern Branch [PG Deeds A:352].

"Whitelaintine" [= "White Lackington"] was granted to Christopher THOMPSON, "Yarow" to James THOMPSON, and "Scotland" to William THOMPSON, all in 1685, all close together [Hienton, PG Heritage, map]. It is likely these three men are close kin, at least two are brothers. They probably originated in Scotland. Yarow is a parish there in the County of Selkirk. They may have lived in southwest England before migrating to America. White Lackington is a parish in Somerset County, England, not far from Dorset.

The will of James SHAW, PG Co, 1718, mentions two elder sons William and Christopher, committed to the care of "my loving uncle Christopher THOMPSON" (also called "their uncle"); youngest son James to be cared for by his mother, the deceased's wife Margaret [MCW 4:162; PGCGS Bulletin, Dec. 1986, p.68-69]. Margaret SHAW appears to be the person named in Grace THOMPSON's will as a daughter of William THOMPSON (Christopher's brother).

"Cousin William SHAW" is apparently Christopher's grandnephew, whom he had raised since 1718, the son of niece Margaret SHAW. A William, John and James SHAW were taxed, 1733, in Upper Piscataway Hundred [BB:268], William also taxed in New Scotland Hundred [BB:275]. William SHAW Jr. left a will in PG Co, 1759, with executrix Henriatta SHAW. Another William SHAW's will, filed 1775,



with Charles SHAW executor [IPR p.164-165].

Pages 223-224. [MCW 7:70] Will of John CLARVO of PG Co, being sick of body. Date: 28 Feb. 1733/4. Imprimis: To my eldest beloved son Francis all that tract called "Maiden Bradley" allso all that tract called "London Pleasure" allso all that tract called "the Addition" to him his heirs and assigns reserving to my beloved wife Elizabeth her life time the use & profits of that tract whereon I now live. Item: To my beloved sons John & Henry all that part of a tract called "Market Overton" lying near Pamunkie to them their heirs & assigns to be equally divided betwixt them by a line drawn from the south east line of the said parcel till it intersect the north west line of the same., the first choice to be my said son John. Item: To my dear mother Bridget CLARVO a Negro man named Ned for & during her natural [life] if the sd Negro man shall be alive at the decease of my sd mother I will that he fall and belong to my forementioned son Henry. Item: To Mr. Henry WHITNALL Priest one hhd. of tobacco weighing 700 pounds weight. Lastly: I appoint my said beloved wife Elizabeth and my Brother in Law John HOWELL to be executors & administrators of this my last will. After my said wife has deducted her lawfull third part of the residue of my estate the rest be equally divided among my forenamed three sons or the survivors of them. Signed: John CLARVO. Wit: Richard (R) LANHAM. Matthew (+) SPARROW, James KENDALL.

20 March 1733/4, the widow is determined to the devise of the will. Pet. DENT, D[eputy] C[ommissa]ry.

[Codicil, no date] Whereas by my will herewithin written I have made no mention of my daughter Bridget I will that she have her proportionable share of the division of my personal estate. Signed: John CLARVO. Wit: Jn'o WHETENHALL, W. DIGGES Jun'r.

Proved 21st March 1733/4, by oaths of Rich'd LANHAM, Matthew SPARROW & James KENDALL. They subscribed their names in the presence of the said testator & at his request which oath was taken before Bridget CLARVO, Mother of the dec'd which said Bridgett CLARVO did not object to the probate of the said will. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry, PG Co. [Probate of codicil not mentioned.] (6-1/2 sides)

**NOTES:** Francis CLARVO's will, 1721, PG Co, names wife and son John, daughter Patt wife of John HOWELL, daughters Francis DICKISON and Ann JENKINS (wife of Enoch JENKINS) [MCW 5:79]. Francis CLARVO was taxed in Piscattaway Hundred, 1719 [BB:164]. John CLARVO was taxed in Upper Piscattaway Hundred, 1733 [BB:268]. By 28 Sep. 1734, the administrator of John CLARVO's estate was Nicholas DOWNING, perhaps the new husband of CLARVO's widow Elizabeth [IPR p.44]. Henry CLARVO chose Edward PEARSON as his guardian, 1748, indicating Henry was now aged over 14, so born shortly before 1734 [Smith, Orphans and Infants of PG Co, p.23]. Edward PEARSON/PERSON's will was filed 1749 in PG Co [IPR p.147; Magruder, Index of Md. Colonial Wills, p.366]. The will of Bridget CLARVOE was filed 1754, PG Co, with Henry CLARVO as executor. The children's estates are on file: will of Henry CLARVOE, 1760; inventory of Francis CLARVOE, 1757. Also the will of a John CLARVOE, 1807, possibly the son [IPR p.44].

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**PGCGS Minutes**

by Karen Aamot Lowman

Pres. Maxie Phillips welcomed all to the 6 Feb. meeting and introduced the guests. The published January Minutes were approved. Treas. Josephine Beagle summarized January finances: Rev. \$129.05, Exp. \$504.45, Decrease \$375.40; Check \$3,524.83, Sav. \$9715.91, Total \$13,240.74.

IVP/Prog. Barbara O'Neill announced our Oct. 26 Everton Workshop, Saturday, all day. The March meeting program will be the many "Genealogical Records at the Suitland (Md.) Facility of the National Archives", speaker Mr. John Butler

Elizabeth Reedy reported for Membership: current total now 449, including seven new members this month. Virginia Heyerdahl, Special Pubs., placed on exhibit here tonight copies of all our publications; they can be ordered from her. Diane Stultz said that the work of her Records Committee continues to progress.

Dorothy Rainwater, Educ., called attention to the interesting program for this year's Natl. Inst. on Gen. Research (8-12 July, Natl. Archives.) Our PGCGS Seminar Series at Surratts-Clinton Library, Tuesdays beginning 5 March, is recommended for beginners and others interested. Shirley Wilcox, the premier speaker, will tell How to Get Started and discuss Evaluating Sources and Keeping Records. Dorothy can probably still accept offers of assistance at these sessions. The 4 May Fairfax Gen. Soc. Seminar will be all day at the Rosslyn Westpark and by reservation. Elizabeth Shown Mills will present some very creative-sounding techniques for Getting Around Brick Walls with assistance from censuses, land records, and tax rolls, and using the Preponderance of Evidence Principle. The Anne Arundel Gen. Soc. dinner meeting will be Apr. 4th at the Ft. Meade Officers Club

Ivan Rainwater, Lib./Arch., singled out three research aids at our Library which could be more used if better known: a MICROFILM READER, a MICROFICHE READER, and a COPIER. He credited Karen Miles with completing the re-numbering of our entire book collection according to the L.C. system. The new, revised Accession List is going to the printer.

Pat Cramer, Bible Recs., read a letter about a lucky Bible find. Co-Editor Rose White thanked Walt Silvester for substitute editing the Feb. Bulletin, as well as the contributors and others who helped complete the issue while she was away. Jean Sargent asks for MORE QUERIES. Pat Paulkovich invites suggestions or criticisms re: Exchanges. (Reminder: We have a sensationally valuable collection of periodicals and she is in a unique position to spot items we might never find in places we might never look! Take advantage of the journals and of the work she puts into looking through every one we receive. KAL)

Meade Hanger, Computer Interest Group, invites anyone interested, computer owner or not, to meet 14 Feb., Thurs., at 7 pm, Greenbelt Library, for discussion of "Computer Programs, Other Than Genealogical, Helpful in Genealogy".

Tour Guides will conduct special, low cost tours of Wash., DC, on Thurs. 21 Feb., am or pm, from the Old P.O. Pavillion. Maxie asks for more sign-ups for the various committees. After Show and Tell she thanked tonight's Hospitality/Refreshments providers. Total Attendance: 82.

Tonight's speaker, Mrs. Jane W. North, Exec. Director of the Hist. Soc. of Wash., D.C., summarized 200 years of Wash., D.C., history, with slides, covering its evolution "From Plantations to Parks".

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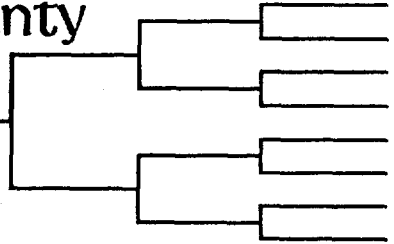
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## Local Activities Calendar

- 30 Mar Sat PGC GS Saturday Morning Workshop - Clinton MD. One on one help with research problems. See March *Bulletin* for details.
- 3 Apr Wed PGC GS meeting - Greenbelt Library. "Genealogical Research of Military Records," by Commander F. Edward Wright. See inside for details.
- 4 Apr Thurs Anne Arundel County Genealogical Society Dinner Meeting - Ft. Meade Officer's Club. "Historical Preservation of Buildings," a slide presentation by Donna Ware of the AA Planning Department. Call Audrey Bagby at 255-2889 for details.
- 16 Apr Tues PGC GS Computer Interest Group meeting - Greenbelt Library. All are welcome, whether you have a computer or not. Coordinator: Meade Hanger, 577-2640.
- 20 Apr Sat 1st Annual Maryland State Archives Conference on Maryland History - Legislative Services Building, Annapolis. "Maryland in the Civil War." See inside for details.
- 1 May Wed PGC GS meeting - Greenbelt Library.
- 4 May Sat Fairfax Genealogical Society Spring Seminar - Rosslyn VA. Speaker: Elizabeth Shown Mills. Reservations required. See inside for details.
- 4 May Sat Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society - Shepherdstown, WV. "The Virginia/Maryland/Western Pennsylvania Area." See inside for details.
- 26 Oct Sat PGC GS hosts an Everton Workshop.

**DEADLINE for submission to the May *Bulletin*: 3 April**

**Members in the News:** Ivan Rainwater, our Archivist, had a serious heart attack on February 18th and was in Doctors Hospital in Lanham. After several close calls, we are happy to report he is greatly improved and was transferred from CCU to Intermediate Care by the night of our meeting. By Sunday, March 10 he was back home. If you'd care to send a note or card, please use his home address found on the back of this *Bulletin*. Our Archivist for 11 years, Ivan has been instrumental in the management and growth of our Library and Research Center.



## Upcoming Program Notes

by Barbara F. O'Neill

Commander F. Edward Wright of Family Line Publications, Westminster, Maryland, will be our speaker on April 3rd. His subject will be "Genealogical Research of Military Records." Learn where and how to put new branches on your family tree through the use of these resources.

Commander Wright is the author and co-author of many books on genealogy. Among his titles are

*Maryland Militia, War of 1812 (6 Vols); Maryland Eastern Shore Vital Records and Newspaper Abstracts, and the Descendants of Caleb Wright, detailing his own family tree. Family Line Publications publishes genealogical source books for Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C., plus general reference books and maps. Ed is also Past President of the PGCGS, 1984-1986.*

**Maryland and the Civil War** - First Annual Maryland State Archives **Phebe R. Jacobsen** Conference on Maryland History. Held in the Joint Hearing Room, Legislative Services Building, 90 State Circle, Annapolis (parking available) on Saturday, April 20, 1991 from 8:30-4:30. Registration \$25.00, includes box lunch, limited to 150 people. Programs to be presented: "Was Maryland a Northern or a Southern State", "Maryland's Junior Officer Corps in the Civil War", "The Maryland Volunteer, 1861-65", "Marylanders in the Confederacy", "The Black Soldier", "Interpreting the Civil War through Artifacts", and a panel discussion on "Documenting Marylanders in the Civil War". For additional information please write or call the Maryland State Archives, 350 Rowe Blvd., Annapolis, MD 21401 (301) 974-3914. There will be a reception honoring **Phebe R. Jacobsen**, who recently retired after 31 years on the staff of the Archives, following the conference from 5 until 7 pm at the Maryland State Archives featuring special Civil War exhibits, music, and light refreshments.

**The Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society** will hold its Spring Meeting on Saturday, May 4, 1991 at the College Center, Shepherd College, King Street, Shepherdstown, WV. The topic for the all day meeting will be *The Virginia/Maryland/Western Pennsylvania Area* and will feature three outstanding speakers: **Jean Morris, Frederick T. Newbraugh, and Galtjo Geertsema**. To register for the meeting, including morning coffee and lunch, send a check by April 15 to Joan Sheviak, 3519 King Arthur Road, Annandale, VA 22003 for \$19.50 members, \$22.00 for non-members, \$27.00 for new member including first year's dues.

**LDS Ancestral File.** "The following genealogical software programs use GEDCOM and are approved as Ancestral File compatible [for submissions]: Roots III, Everyone's Family Tree, Family Roots, Family Ties, Family Tree Maker Exchange Utility, Family Tree Print Utility, and Generation Gap Plus." For more information refer to January 1991, Vol 3, No 1 of the *Newsletter* of the Roots User Group of Arlington, VA.

**Clarence Anderson Gaylor (#714)** wants to pass along his most sincere THANK YOUs to two of our members: Mrs. Jeanne Barton (#881) and Mrs. Betty Haslup Fling (#846) for their wonderful help on their common families.

**Members in the News: Doris Beavan Jones (#187)** of Callaway Maryland, has recently been appointed to a three year term on the Archives Search Room Advisory Board of the Maryland State Archives/Maryland Hall of Records. The Board is comprised of twelve persons representing the fields of government, education and genealogy. Doris, as many of you know, is also Publicity Chairman for the St. Mary's County Genealogical Society and Editor of their publication, *The Generator*.



## Genealogical Records in the Suitland Facility; Speaker, John Butler

Chief of the Reference Branch of the National Archives at Suitland, MD

Past Program Notes

by Nada D. Poole

The National Archives in the District of Columbia opened in 1934. Before that, Federal Records were stored (poorly) by the individual Federal Agencies. The main building contains 700,000 cubic feet of storage for records of value to the Federal Government. In addition to the main Archives, there are 11 (approximately) Record Centers for storage that are located throughout the 50 states in regional centers. About 2% of government records work their way into permanent storage. The Presidential Libraries are also part of the National Archives system.

In 1968 the Suitland Facility opened to store records and part of the Permanent Collection. It has over 500,000 cubic feet of storage. The building, located in downtown Suitland, has 20 stack areas - each as large as a football field. Five stacks hold permanent records. The other stacks are for storage of government records. The research room is open Monday through Saturday from 8:00-4:15. For Saturday research, you must call ahead to request materials because no staff is available to pull records.

A few of the records at Suitland are from 19th century but most are after 1900. Records of special interest to genealogists include the records of the US District Court - (Maryland Court Records are stored at the regional center in Philadelphia). Specifically these District Court Records include:

**Probate records** (created when estates are settled)

**Transcripts of Wills 1801-1878. Indexed**

**Case Files for Administration of Estates**

**Guardianship Case Files 1802-1878.** (Records after 1878 have not been released by the D.C. Courts.)

**Adoption Case files 1907-1938** open and available to researchers. Not indexed, but the docket books show names of persons adopted and adopting.

**Naturalization Records 1802-1906. Indexed.**

Records include 1) Declaration of Intention, 2) Petition to be Naturalized, and 3) Naturalization Record. Many pieces have not survived but the three types of records contain the same information. Most naturalizations took place in

Federal Courts altho' some are in state and local records.

**Civil Dockets and Case files,**

**Criminal Dockets and Case files,**

**Divorce Records** are filed with Equity Courts. There is a little information on births and marriages.

**Bankruptcy Records up to 1972**

The remaining 15 stacks are used by the Records Group and include such things as **Records of Agricultural Research Service of the US Department of Agriculture, Department of State Records of Immigration and Naturalization, and Department of Justice Records for 1) American Citizens in War Relocation Camps (Americans of Japanese descent in WW II) and 2) Internment Camps (POW) WW II.**

Most of the Immigration and Naturalization records are at the main Archives. So are Military records for the Spanish American and World War I. Personnel records for WW II Veterans stored in the St. Louis, Missouri Records Center were destroyed by fire in 1978. Passport and Visa office records are indexed for US Citizens born and/or married overseas. **Passport applications 1789-1906** are in Main Archives, **1906-1925** are at Suitland. The **Land Entry Records for the 30 Public Domain States** (not Maryland or any of the 13 original Colonies, Texas, West Virginia, and Kentucky) are stored at Suitland. There are 17 million land transfer records there, however these do not include the records of the Bureau of Land Management [in Silver Springs].

The Archives II at College Park will be a second "main" Archive for Federal Records. At that time the facility at Suitland will become a regional storage center.

**Directions to the Suitland Branch:** Take the Capital Beltway Exit 11 B (Pennsylvania Avenue towards Washington, D.C.). Left on Silver Hill Road; 4 traffic lights to Gate 5. Right into Gate 5 entrance; enter and check in. Follow signs to the Washington National Records Center.

**Library Notes & Accessions**

by Karen D. Miles

The PGCGS received a treasure from the estate of Mrs. James K. Searcy on March 3, 1991.

Margaret Stovall Searcy of Arlington, Virginia, a family historian and genealogist for nearly 50 years, a genealogical researcher, member of the DAR and a long time member of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, passed away recently.

She left to our Society approximately 165 books, 4 boxes of periodicals and 10 boxes of her research notes and files on the Stovall, Beall and allied families. Her reasons were that we are an active organization and many of our members are interested in the Beall family of Maryland.

The books greatly expand an area our Library was weak in - the southern states - Virginia, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, etc. In addition there are many family books. The books and periodicals have been accessioned and are on the shelves in our Library. The research papers will be available as soon as possible (perhaps in May).

Our Library and Research Center and our members will benefit immensely from this grand gift. We are grateful that Mrs. Searcy thought so highly of us and are most appreciative of her family for fulfilling her wishes.

A list of Mrs. Searcy's gift follows and will be published as space permits.

Territorial Papers of the United States, V 14, Territory of Louisiana-Missouri 1806-1814, Clarence E. Carter, 1949  
Special Aids to Genealogical Research in Northeastern and Central States, Roberta P. Wakefield, 1957  
Quaker Arrivals at Philadelphia 1682-1750, Albert C. Cook, 1957  
Reconstructed 1790 Census of Delaware, Leon DeValinger, 1962  
The Maryland Germans - A History, Dieter Cunz, 1948  
Quakers in the Founding of Anne Arundel County, Maryland, J. Reaney Kelly, 1963  
Pioneers of Old Monocacy - Early Settlement of Frederick County, Maryland 1721-1743, Tracey & Dern, 1987  
History of Western Maryland, V I & II, J. Thomas Scharf, 1968  
Early Days of Washington [DC], S. Somervell Mackall, 1934  
A History of Louisiana, Henry E. Chambers, 1925  
Old St. Stephen's Land Office Records & American State Papers, Public Lands, V I, 1768-1888, Marilyn D. Hahn, 1983  
A List of the Early Settlers of Georgia, Coulter & Saye, 1983  
Georgia Citizens and Soldiers of the American Revolution, Robert S. Davis, Jr., 1979  
Index of the Headright and Bounty Grants of Georgia 1756-1909, Silas E. Lucas, Jr., 1970



- Georgia Intestate Records, Jeannette H. Austin, 1986
- Marriages and Deaths [GA] V I & II, 1763-1820 and 1820-1830, Mary B. Warren, 1968 & 1983
- An Index to Georgia Tax Digests, V I-IV, 1789-1799, 1800-1802, 1804-1806 and 1809-1811, R. J. Taylor, Jr. Foundation, 1986
- Abstracts of Colonial Wills of the State of Georgia 1733-1777, Georgia Colonial Dames of America, 1981
- Passports Issued by Governors of Georgia 1785-1809, Mary G. Bryan, 1959
- Families of Burke County [GA] 1755-1855, A Census, Davis & Lucas, 1981
- Ebenezer Record Book [Effingham, GA], A. G. Voigt, 1929
- Marriages of Hancock County, Georgia 1806-1850, Martha L. Houston, 1947
- Marriages and Obituaries from the Macon [GA] Messenger 1818-1865, Willard R. Rocker, 1988
- Gone to Georgia - Jackson & Gwinnett Counties - Western Migration, William C. Stewart, 1965
- Virginia's Colonial Soldiers, Lloyd D. Bockstruck, 1988
- Mother Earth - Land Grants in Virginia 1607-1699, W. Stitt Robinson, Jr., 1957
- Over the Mountain Men - Early Court Records in Southwest Virginia, GPC, 1962
- Virginia Wills Before 1799, William M. Clemens, 1924
- How Justice Grew. Virginia Counties: An Abstract of Their Formation, Martha W. Hiden, 1957
- A Finding List of Virginia Marriage Records Before 1853, Inez Waldenmaier, 1957
- Marriages of Brunswick County, Virginia, 1750-1810
- Marriages of Charlotte County, Virginia, 1764-1815
- Marriages of Chesterfield County, Virginia, 1771-1815
- Marriages of Culpeper County, Virginia, 1781-1815
- Marriages of Fredericksburg, Virginia, 1782-1850
- Marriages of Greensville County, Virginia, 1781-1825
- Marriages of Halifax County, Virginia, 1753-1800
- Marriages of Orange County, Virginia, 1747-1810
- Marriages of Pittsylvania County, Virginia, 1767-1805
- Marriages of Powhatan County, Virginia, 1777-1830
- Marriages of Prince Edward County, Virginia, 1754-1810
- Marriages of Southampton County, Virginia, 1750-1820
- Marriages of Surry County, Virginia, 1768-1825
- Marriages of Sussex County, Virginia, 1754-1810
- Catherine L. Knorr, various dates of publication
- Charles City County, Virginia, Records 1737-1774, Benjamin B. Weisiger 1986
- Vestry Book of St. Paul's Parish, Hanover County, Virginia, 1706-1786, C. G. Chamberlayne, 1989
- Virginia Migrations, Hanover County, V I & II, 1723-1850 & 1743-1871, Glazebrook & Preston
- Early Wills 1746-1765 Lunenburg County, Virginia, Katherine B. Elliott 1967
- Registers of North Farnham Parish 1663-1814 and Lunenburg Parish 1783-1800 Richmond County, Virginia, George H. S. King, 1966
- Virginia County Records V I, Spotsylvania County, 1721-1800, William A. Armstrong, 1978

(To Be Continued)

CARRICK'S  
of  
Prince Georges County  
Maryland

Carrick heritage is not easy to come by. As hard working folks, mostly farmers, not much in the way of wills or other public information is written to gather information from. The Carrick roots are rumored to have originated in Ireland, but I have not reached that connection yet. The Irish connection more than likely came from the heavy Carrick immigration in the mid-1800s during the Potato famine. I believe research will prove that John Carrick's ancestors actually came from Scotland, not Ireland.

John Francis Carrick is the first confirmed Carrick in PG county. I don't know when the first Carrick, in the PG county line, set foot in America, where they came from, or where they settled --perhaps in Southern Maryland or Virginia. From John on, the names and dates fall in place with a little help. Still, there is not an abundance of information to gather. A few Carrick's immigrated into the U.S. during the 1600s and early 1700s, but have not found a connection to John F. Carrick Sr yet.

The first record of John Carrick is found in 1729, when he married Anne Duvall, daughter of Mareen Duvall, a prominent farmer and land owner in Anne Arundel County.<sup>1</sup> The site of Mareen Duvall's home place is marked by a historical marker on MD #424, between Crofton and Davidsonville.

Early land records show John Carrick purchasing Moore's Industry on 25 August 1742, from Thomas Lancaster, Gent, for 3000 pounds of tobacco.<sup>2</sup> Moore's Industry was originally granted to George Moore, on 21 October 1718, by the Lord Proprietor of Baltimore. Moore's Industry was located between the old town of Bowie and the city of Laurel, Prince George's County, Maryland. On September 29, 1762, he added 600 acres to this holding by petitioning for and getting unclaimed land that joined Moore's Industry.<sup>3</sup> This track of land was to be known as 'Carrick's Industry.' John's will was probated on December 15, 1792, in PG county.<sup>4</sup> He bequested slaves, land, and live stock to various family members and also freed certain slaves.

Numerous land records, orphan court proceeding, and administrative accounts are found from PG and AA counties, at the Hall of Records, Annapolis, starting in the late 1700s and running throughout the 1800s.

The land was held by the Carrick's for only a few generations. It was passed on to Carrick heirs through wills or personal gifts. But, by the middle of the 1800's, most of the land had been sold by the heirs of John F. Carrick Sr.. Today, none of the original land is held by any Carrick descendant that I am aware of. Yet according to U.S. census records, auction inventories, appraisals, and sales, and family history passed on by the older Carrick generation, indicate that most Carricks continued farming. Perhaps, good farmers, but poor businessmen.

So far two Carrick lines are found in Maryland. One with primary roots in Anne Arundel and Prince George's Counties of Maryland and descending from John Francis Carrick Sr, and another one in the city of Baltimore, that descends from one James Carrick of Pennsylvania.

Allied families to the earliest Carrick's include; Brasseur, Cheyney, Clarke, Duvall, and Jacob.

Children of John and Ann (Duvall) Carrick

1. John Francis Jr. b c1735; m Mary... a tanner
2. Mareen..... b c173; d Oct 1793; m Sarah Clark and Elizabeth Jones, 01 Oct 1782
3. Henry..... not listed in will, maybe incorrect
4. Elizabeth..... m Abraham Clarke

Two of Johns sons, Mareen and John Jr, signed the Oath of Fidelity in Upper Marlboro in 1776. Grandson's are noted serving in the War of 1812, and numerous Carrick's served during the Civil War. About the turn of the nineteenth century, Carricks in the PG county line started moving out of state. Descendants are found in; western Pennsylvania, Ohio, North Carolina, Missouri, Michigan, and Indiana, and eventually Washington and California.

Carrick is not a common name beyond the Maryland area, but descendants are found throughout the country now. In a New York city telephone directory for example, only one Carrick is found, yet in the greater Washington area, many are found. Some moved, some stayed.

SOURCE:

1. Mareen Duvall of Middle Plantation; by Harry Wright Newman
2. PG Co deeds;
3. PG Co deeds; Liber BC & GS 20, Folio 211
4. PG Co Wills; Liber T #1, Folio 319; Md Hall of Records
5. Governor & Council (Oath of Fidelity) Box 4, page 2/4 PG Co

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**Sacred to the Memory of Harry** by Dr. Joseph Lanham. Reprinted with permission of the author and the *Annals of Edgefield District*, a publication of the Old Edgefield District Archives.

Roper's CrossRoads - Edgefield County

The roads are mostly quiet these days through the rolling hills now covered again with young growing pines - pines that hide the red clay and its rich heritage of one hundred and fifty years of cotton and this community's people whose lives revolved around their farms, churches, and families. Only a few piles of broken stones remain of the pillars that supported Chrisco's Store and Miles' Cotton Gin. Across the road the untamed growth of privet hedge, wisteria vines and sassafras bushes hide the decaying remains of the one-room school, standing only because a sturdy oak nearby gives it a leaning place. The five converging roads are still here- and they lead to the same places as they have for two centuries. One leads north to Edgefield Court House, one east to Horn's Creek Church, one south to Sweetwater Church and on to Augusta, one northwest up the Five Notch Road to Antioch Church, and one west to Republican Church. But even though the roads are still there, they are quiet, just as the community is quiet.

Down the road leading west about two miles, and then off the road just a way, is a very restful and secluded family cemetery. A rusty wrought-iron fence placed there more than a century ago continues its duty of guarding the graves of the loved ones as best it can. Heavy vines and fallen trees have broken the fence in some places, but its vigil remains. Inside the enclosed area are tombstones marking four graves. One is the grave of a young wife and mother and the other three mark the graves of her very young children; two daughters and one son. All died within the span of just a few years in the early 1800s. The mother and two daughters were buried during one month's time in the fall of 1822.

But this particular account is not about those lying within the iron fence of that cemetery. There is yet another grave located about thirty paces beyond the enclosed portion, but nevertheless protected by location and by the fence so that one realizes at once that it is intended to be an integral part of the family plot. The marker on this grave,

unlike those standing up-right inside the fence, is horizontal with the gravebox beneath. It honors one who diligently and faithfully served his Lord and his fellowman for many years while in this community.

Though the grey, moss-encrusted stone covering the grave is cracked, all pieces are still there and the inscription is legible. The lettering reads:

SACRED  
to the memory of  
HARRY

He was born in Maryland in the year 1878  
and he died on the 26th day of November  
in 1860, at the residence of his master  
JOSIAS LANHAM  
Edgefield District, S.C.

He emigrated to the District with  
his master in  
early youth and continued  
true and faithful  
to the end of his life

He was worthy of and possessed  
the confidence of his master

It is ghostly calm here on this morning; only a wisp of light wind presses the hanging honeysuckle vine to these stones which sentinel the family so closely. The dry leaves rustle gently around the base of the markers as if to warm them until spring sunshine returns in a few weeks.

As one stands here one can sense the family ties that bind the mother and her children; but what about Harry? How did his life tie in with the Lanham family for more than seven decades: The inscription on his tombstone gives only a brief note into a life that was surely surrounded by 73 years of fascinating events and social history.

We know that Harry was born in 1878 to a slave family who lived on the plantation of Solomon and

Charity Lanham in Prince George's County, Maryland. Tobacco was the main crop grown but there were other interests also in Livestock, particularly horses. Time was passed in carpentry and sharing in the many day to day activities that supported the plantation way of life. As Harry was growing up he found himself growing ever closer to the three Lanham boys. All were a little older than he but they became fast friends, sharing adventures in both work and play.

The plantation was near the Potomac River opposite Alexandria, Virginia. Occasionally Harry would ride with the Lanham boys on the wagon as tobacco was transported toward the river loading ramps. It is recounted how, on such trips they sometimes saw George Washington traveling in his coach drawn by four matched horses. They noticed that invariably the first president wore the dress of a plain citizen.

In the late 1790s word was coming back to Maryland from travelers to the southeast that productive new lands were plentiful there, and at reasonable prices. Such news was welcome to many in the tobacco growing areas of Maryland. Their lands were not nearly as productive since continuous tobacco plantings caused yields to fall. Even more alarming, tobacco prices had dropped to extremely low levels. There was little hope held of their going back up again.

Solomon Lanham and his family viewed this long-term economic situation with particular concern since the three sons were rapidly becoming of age when they would be seeking farmlands of their own. During long winter evenings there was much talk around the open fire about this situation and also about promising possibilities and opportunities the Southeast offered. Several of their friends from the Maryland area had successfully made the move to South Carolina and had sent encouragement to others interested to follow. The call of adventure and opportunity excited the Lanham boys to the point that they wanted to make effort to go south after the 1800 fall crop was gathered in Maryland. Harry was just as involved in the excitement as the others and he wanted to be included with his three

lifelong friends. Finally the decision was made to go and everyone helped the four young men make preparations for the journey and the somewhat unknown life in a new area. Information and encouragement was already coming from close friends who were already located and farming in the Meriwether section of Edgefield District. This appealed as an ideal place to settle since it held fertile land suitable to production of cotton and lay close to the major cotton market in Augusta, Georgia. Although cotton was a relatively new crop, glowing reports were that it was the best income producing crop ever! The young men with strength and determination could handle clearing their fields of trees!

So, with blessings of the family and other loved ones back home, the young adventurers set out. Walter was age 18; Josias 15; Rezin 14, and Harry 13 when they loaded their wagon and horses to start for South Carolina in the fall of 1800, hoping to reach their destination before the end of the year. Very quickly they found the roads were bad, days were short, nights were cold, and the way stretched out long before them. As often as possible they tried to reach a house along the way as nightfall approached, where they could get food for themselves and the horses and a place to rest. Many time they found themselves nearing sundown with no place to stay except along the side of the road. There they ate rations from the wagon and measured out feed for horses from the reserve grain carried for them. Of course, it was helpful to join others traveling the same route, to make new acquaintances to talk with, to share experiences and pass long winter evenings on the road.

This was a seven hundred mile journey by wagon, cart or horseback. The overnight stops that were required for sleep, to rest the horses, to secure food and feed, and supply other necessities; and to make repairs for traveling made this an experience of probably six weeks to two months. We realize also that these were farm people who had to finish and harvest a crop year, move in the fall or winter; then get set up in time to plant in the new location in the spring.

After this long journey the now experienced young travelers finally reached the Meriwether section of Edgefield District that they had talked and dreamed about. Here friends that had helped them locate the land they would settle on began immediately to help arrange to clear land and get some crops planted. It was a race against time, as they knew that their livelihood depended on their own effort and production. All three of the young Lanhams were eager to get their own farming operations underway as soon as possible; and Harry felt that he could be happy in the household of any one of them. As it turned out, Walter the oldest soon married and started his own family. Josias started his own farm, but more importantly for him, at that particular time he became associated with Eli Whitney in Augusta where he helped in the manufacture of cotton gins. Rezin, the youngest, stayed and worked with Walter for a few years before beginning to farm his own lands. Thus it appeared that most appropriate thing for Harry was help Josias with the farm work while Josias was away working in Augusta.

The association of Harry with Josias Lanham continued a lifetime for them, with many good times and some bad years. Probably the most heartrending for both was the tragic loss of Josias' young wife and

their three very young children in early 1820s. At that time Harry was a very impressionable young man in his mid-thirties. This loss was indelibly imprinted in his mind and on his heart. All the better years that followed could not erase his feelings. In later years Harry confided in "Mister Si", as he called Josias Lanham that when he passed on he wanted to be buried at the site of their first home in Edgefield District near the graves of those young ones he grew to love so much in the early 1800s.

Josias Lanham would fully honor his faithful companion's request. After they had gone on after the sorrowful 1820s to the best of times, Josias had greatly increased his farming operations. In the early 1850s he built his "big house", still aware of the deep feeling that burned in Harry's heart. Thus, when Harry died in November 1850, Josias followed the remains back to that place where they both had settled sixty years earlier. This monument in this quiet spot in the hills of Edgefield County is indeed "SACRED to the Memory of HARRY."

[A playlet based upon this story was presented at the LANHAM REUNION, held at the Republican Baptist Church, Edgefield County, S.C., October 14, 1990. For more information on this family refer to an article in the MD HistSoc Mag, Spring 1986.]

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**The Library of the Historical Society of Washington, D.C.** can offer the following information to researchers:  
 -100 churches have been surveyed by "Collections: DC" and are on line. HSW library aides will search database and tell which churches returned the survey, will print out a records of the holdings of that church with a brief description of contents and time period, and give a contact person at the church.  
 -cemetery records are also in "Collections: DC"  
 -funeral home records are available at HSW from 1890-1930  
 -City Directories

**Hungry for More on the Civil War?** Then find William B. Styple's video "Echoes of the Blue & Gray." It is a documentary collection of films gleaned from archives in Washington, Los Angeles, New Orleans and other places. The video presents parades and reunions where former soldiers tell stories about campaigns they experienced. It was produced and distributed by Belle Grove Publishing Company. The commentary on the war and its effect on American history was co-authored by Brian Pohanka. The video features some of the earliest film available - 1890s. That clip was shot by Thomas Edison - inventor of the motion picture machine. The video contains footage of both the 50th and 75th anniversaries of the Battle of Gettysburg. It ends in 1959 when the last veteran of the war died. A second volume of "Echoes of the Blue & Gray" is in the making. More footage of black union soldiers is included there along with a profile of the last black veteran to die. (*Insight*, Feb 19, 1990, p 60-61)





## 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]

[Alice 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



## Genealogical Queries

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

- HALLEY  
BURCH  
HAWLEY  
DOWNS      *Seek parents of John HALLEY (1755 will) and of his in-laws John and Elizabeth ( ? ) BURCH. John HAWLEY (who d. 1815) mar Mary Ann DOWNS and need info on her parents Benjamin and Mary ( ? ) DOWNS.  
Charles W. Hawley, 65 Woolsey Ave., Trumbull, CT 06611*
- DOWDENS  
NEVILLE  
ASHFORD      *Would like to hear from any descendant of the DOWDENS, NEVILLES, and ASHFORDS, as I am publishing a book on them later in 1991. Would like to connect and include as many additional lines as possible.  
Esther E. Gregory, 4484 Pitch Pine Court, Concord, CA 94521*
- TOSH  
NESBITT      *William TOSH mar Eleanor NESBITT 8/2/1808 at West Nottingham Presbyterian Church. He d. in Colera, MD [near Rising Sun and Bainbridge in Cecil Co.] 6/2/1860. Seek info on where William was born ca 1777, and who his parents were; did they migrate from P. G. Co. to Cecil?  
Diane Tosh Minton, 108 Linden St., Plymouth, NC 27962*
- ORME  
REED      *Seeking parentage of my gr-grandmother Etye Mallie ORME b. 19 Feb 1891, perhaps in Frederick Co., MD; mar. Oct 1907, Frederick Co., or Washington, D.C. to James Thomas REED from Leesburg, Loudoun Co., VA. She d. 15 Dec 1953, Wash., DC.  
Mrs. Brenda Lee Takehara, 94-1465 Waipio Uka St., Apt S101, Waipahu, HI 96797*
- WOOD  
BURGESS      *Anyone searching WOOD of the Wood's Corner area of P. G. Co.? Seek info on Maria Elizabeth (BURGESS) WOOD (1850-1934), wife of Thomas F. WOOD (1840-1925). Would like to obtain info on her siblings.  
Mrs. Gordon R. Moreland, Hwy. 925 North, Box 150, Waldorf, MD 20601*
- HEVEREY      *In Archives of Maryland publication, vol. on The Proceedings of the Council, 1694-1697, page 546, one signer of a document has been transcribed as John HEVEREY. He was apparently a civil officer or magistrate of P.G. Co. Apprec. any info on ancestors or descendants of John HEVEREY.  
Charles A. Heavrin, 4832 Rolling Fields Dr., Memphis, TN 38128*
- THOMAS      *Seeking parentage of Daniel THOMAS who d. ca 1742 Piscataway, P. G. Co. Owned part of "Strife" and "Locust Thicket". First son named William. Could he have been unborn child of William THOMAS of Thomas whose will was proven 26 Mar 1685 in St. Mary's Co., MD?  
Mr. Gail R. Thomas, 3109 Winchester Dr., Plano, TX 75075*
- KIDWELL      *Seeking info on family of Jonas KIDWELL, b. ca 1786, P.G. Co., MD and was in War of 1812. Whom did he marry? More than once? Did he have children Leonard, Josiah and George? His parents were Leonard KIDWELL and Martha ( ? ) mar. ca 1770 P. G. or Charles Co. Any clues will be apprec.  
Dorotha Kidwell Nowell, 412 Clark St., Morgantown, WV 26505*



 **Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges**

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

**CLAGGETT FAMILY BIBLE.** This bible had belonged to Irvine Claggett and Nancy Brown who were married 1859 at residence of Mrs. E. Claggett, Multnomah Co, Oregon. Marriages, births and deaths are listed. The editor of the Genealogical Forum of Oregon, Inc., would like to have this bible reunited with some family member. Please write Miss Ruth Bishop, Genealogical Forum of Oregon, Inc., Neighbors of Woodcraft Bldg., Rm. 812, 1410 SW Morrison, Portland, OR, 97205. Could these Claggetts have a Maryland connection?

*Genealogical Forum of Oregon, Inc., Vol. XL-1, Sept. 1990.*

**MISSOURI VITAL RECORDS.** Birth and death records will stay open in Missouri, as reported by the *Post-Dispatch* on May 19, 1990. Fee for certified copy of birth and/or death record is now \$5. This fee entitles one to a search of files and/or one certified copy of the record requested, if found.

*Midwest Hist&Gen Register, Wichita, KS, Vol. 25-3, 1990.*

**CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS FOR SOLDIERS.** The Federal and National Cemetery Committee has a list of cemetery inscriptions of soldiers buried on federal lands from 1861 to present. They are especially good on 20th century soldiers. The address is: National Cemetery System, Veterans Administration, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20422.

*Arizona GenSoc, Vol. 25-2, Summer 1990.*

**GENEALOGY OF PENNSYLVANIA** With a Special Emphasis on Philadelphia--Research Tips. *PA GenSoc, Vol. 11-2, 1990.*

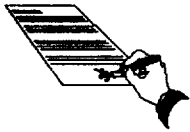
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*Southwest Louisiana GenSoc, Vol. 14-1, Winter 1990.*

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**"RETURN TO SENDER".** If you have an older address for someone you are searching for and you have tried to mail them a letter but it has been returned, marked "forwarding order expired," try addressing letters to "occupant." (The post office won't return them.) Ask the occupant for any information they may have about your relative, as possibly they will have purchased property from them at some time. Be sure to include an SASE; offer to take a collect phone call; and give them enough description to let them know you are a sincere researcher and are in honest pursuit of a relative.

*AntiqueWeek, Oct. 29, 1990, via Anne Arundel GenSoc Vol 17-2, 1990.*



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

Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson

(Continued from v. 22, no. 7 [March 1991])

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

BB = *Calendar of Maryland State Papers, No. 1: The Black Books*.

IPR = *Index to the Probate Records of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1696-1900*, by PGCGS, (1988).

Pages 224-225. [MCW 7:70] Will of Samuel QUEEN of PG Co, now being sick and weak of body. Date: 27 Dec. 1733. Item: To my loving son Samu<sup>el</sup> QUEEN all that track belonging to me called "the Inclosure" lying on the north side of the Eastern Branch to him and his heirs forever. Item: To my loving son Edward QUEEN all that track belonging to me called "Underwood" lying in St. Mary's County begining att a bounded white oake standing on the east side of the main branch of Choptico to him and his heirs forever.

Item: To that child that I doe soepose my wife is now with child withall if in case it shall prove a male child all that track called "the New Design" to him and his heirs forever, but in case it is a feamale then my desire is that the said track shall be sold at the descretion of my executrix and the money to be equally devided between my daughter Catherine QUEEN and the feamale child above mentioned the above said track lying in St. Mary's County. In case that the child that we sopose my wife is with child shall dye then the money to goe [w]holly to my daughter Catherine QUEEN. Likewise I make my dearly beloved wife [not named] my whole and sole exctrix and my brother Marsham QUEEN and my brother in Law James EDELEN to be assistant in case of mortality. Remainder of my worldly goods an[d] chattles to be equally devided between my wife and children. Signed: Sam<sup>el</sup> QUEEN. Wit: Edward EDELEN, George (C) ALDER, Tho:s EDELEN Jun'r.

21 March 1733/4. The widow is determined to have her thirds of the deceased's estate. Pet. DENT, D.C.

Proved 21 Mar. 1733/4 by oaths of Edward EDELEN, George ALDER and Thomas EDELEN Junr., taken before Sarah QUEEN widow & ex'x of the dec'd who made no objection to the probat. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (5 sides)

**NOTES:** The will of Samuel QUEEN of St. Mary's Co, Md, dated 10 Jan. 1711 [1712], probated 18 Mar. 1711-12, mentions sons Samuel, Marsham, William, daughters Katherine and Margret, wife Katherine, son-in-law Baker BROOKE, and father-in-law Richard MARSHAM [MCW 3:222]. Son Samuel received 300 acres "Underwood." Samuel QUEEN was taxed in Mount Calvert Hundred, PG Co, 1733 [BB:270], not found 1719.

Marsham QUEEN d. 1771 in Charles Co, Md. His family is shown in Bowie, Across the Years in PG Co, p.72. Samuel QUEEN (d. 1711) came from England to Md. about 1685 [ibid.]. The will of Richard MARSHAM,

1713, PG Co, mentions grandchildren Samuel, Marsham, William, Catherine, and Margrett QUEEN, children of Samuel QUEEN, decd. They jointly inherited "The Inclosure." [MCW 3:240]. Margaret QUEEN m. 1727, in Queen Anne's Parish, PG Co, John BELT.

Samuel QUEEN m. Sarah EDELEN, 17 Feb. 1723 [1724], in King George's Parish, PG Co. [Barnes, Maryland Marriages, p.146; Newman, Charles County Gentry, p.172. Published register says 27 Feb.] She was b. there 18 Feb. 1705 [1706], dau. of Edward EDELEN (c.1676-1756) of "Dublin," PG Co, and his wife Elizabeth (JENKINS) JONES, daughter of Thomas and Anne JENKINS of Charles Co, and widow of Moses JONES (d. 1704/5, PG Co). Edward EDELEN was a son of Richard and Elizabeth EDELEN, immigrants to Md. ca. 1664. [Newman, op.cit., pp.126,172ff. The EDELEN family is well covered there.]

The children of Samuel and Sarah QUEEN were registered in King George's (Piscataway) Parish: Samuel 1724/5, Edward 1726/7, Henry 1729, Katherine 1731, Sarah 1734. Sarah, widow of Samuel QUEEN, m. 25 Feb. 1735/6, Edward PYE. They had children Elizabeth, Walter, Margaret [K.Geo. register; Newman, op.cit., p.172].

The will of Edward PYE was proved 1750, Charles Co, Md; that of Sarah PYE in 1773 [Magruder, Index of Md. Colonial Wills, p.389]. The will of Sarah PYE names her daughter Catherine EDELEN, grandchildren Elizabeth and Henry EDELEN, and son-in-law Joseph EDELEN whom she appointed executor [Newman, op.cit., p.143].

Note that Samuel QUEEN's will omits son Henry, as does Newman, p.172, but he is found in the register and is otherwise proved. Henry QUEEN, who inherited "Pinner" in PG Co. from the will of his grandfather Edward EDLEN, d. without issue in 1768, St. Mary's Co, devising "Pinner" to his sisters Catherine EDELEN and Sarah JAMESON as per the provisions of his grandfather's will [Newman, p.174]. Henry QUEEN (1729-1768) m. after 1755, Monica (GARDINER) BROOKE, widow of Richard BROOKE of St. Mary's Co. [Fresco, Marriages and Deaths of St. Mary's County, p.245].

Catherine (QUEEN) EDELEN (b. 1731) was the wife of Joseph EDELEN, her second cousin (he d. 1775, Charles Co.). Her will was proved 1776 in PG Co., naming "brother" Benjamin JAMESON, apparently Sarah's husband, as guardian of her children. Walter PYE was named another executor [Newman, p.143-46]. Sarah (QUEEN) JAMESON, b. 9 Oct. 1734, is the posthumous child referred to in Samuel QUEEN's will.

Samuel QUEEN (b. 1724/5) apparently died 1758, P.G. leaving a will [Magruder, Index of Md. Colonial Wills, p.389; shown in IPR as 1858]. His representative in 1763 was Henry QUEEN [IPR, p.152].

The estate of Edward QUEEN (b. 1726/7) was appraised 1768 in PG Co, his administrator being Walter PYE [his half brother], his next of kin being Richard QUEEN and Henerite JEMSON [Skinner, Abstracts of the Inventories of the Prerogative Court of Maryland, 1766-1769, p70; not found in IPR].

Pages 225-226. [MCW 7:66] Will of Ralph CRABB of PG Co, being sick & weak in body. Date: 14 Dec. 1733. My body to be decently buried by my exe'x hereafter named. Imprimis: To my three daughters Sarah, Margaret & Eleanor CRABB 100 pounds sterling money to each to be paid by my Ex'x when they arrive to the age of 16 or day of marriage.

Item: To my son Thomas CRABB all that tract called "Dear Park" containing about 470 acres, to him his heirs & assigns forever. Item: To my four sons Henry Right, Ralph Jeremiah & John CRABB all those three tracts of land, vizt: "Valentines Garden enlarged" containing about 950 acres, "the Boleing Green" containing about 120 acres, [and 100 acres] which my brother Edward CRABB is to make over to me out of his land next adjacent to mine, the whole amounting to about 1170 acres. [In this will book only two tracts are named, and their total is shy 100 acres. Some words have been left out. MCW says brother Edward to make over 100 acres, not named.] The three tracts to be equally divided as near as may be into four parts, & each child to make choice of his part as soon as he shall come to age 21 or before if their mother shall think proper, to them & their heirs forever.

Item: To my beloved wife Priscilla CRABB all my right of a parcell, being part of a tract of land called "Essington," which I bought of Abraham CLARKE & James WILLIAMS, the whole containing about 400 acres, dureing her natural life in consideration of her right of dower in all my other lands. And whereas I believe my wife to be now with child, I give the said 400 acres called "Essington," after my wife's decease to the said child if it should be a boy, to him and his heirs forever. But if it should be a girl, then I give her 100 pounds sterling to be paid her at age 16 or day of marriage by my ex'x hereafter mentioned.

Item: To my dear & loving wife Priscilla CRABB & my five sons Thomas, Henry Right Ralph Jeremiah & John, and the child unborn if it should be a boy which my wife now goes with all the remaining part of my estate to be equally divided between them. [Page 226] And lastly, I appoint my said dear wife Prissilla CRABB ex'x of this will. The afores'd 15 Dec. 1733 [sic]. Signed: Ralph CRABB. Wit: Ninian MARIATE, John Smith PRATHER, William (WG) GOE, Eliz'a WILLSON, Edw'd SPRIGG.

Proved 8 March 1733/4, sworn by Maj'r Edw'd SPRIGG, Wm. GOE & Ninian MARIATE and John Smith PRATHER. Oath taken before Thomas CRABB heir at law, eldest son of the said testator, wh'ch sd. Thomas CRABB did not object to the probat of the said will. Before Pet. DENT, Dep'ty Com'ry of PG Co. (8-1/2 sides)

NOTES: Ralph CRABB was taxed in Patuxent Hundred, 1719 [BB:162, next to Henry WRIGHT] and 1733 [BB:266]. Ralph CRABB witnessed will of Reuben ROSS, PG Co, 1722 [MCW 5:120]. Ralph CRABB was a justice of PG County Court, a delegate to the General Assembly, and a visitor for the free school [Hienton, Prince George's Heritage, p.18,20,150].

Ralph CRABB m. 22 Aug. 1716, in Queen Anne's Parish, PG Co, to Priscilla SPRIGG. Their children registered in that parish: Sarah 1717, Thomas 1719, Margaret 1720, Henry Wright 1722/3, Ralph 1724, Ellinor 1726, Jeremiah 1728, John 1731.

Priscilla CRABB's father was Col. Thomas SPRIGG, who d. intestate 1736/9, PG Co.; her mother was Margaret (d. 1739), dau. of Edward and Honor MARIARTE of Anne Arundel Co. Her sister Eleanor SPRIGG m. Henry WRIGHT, Gent., ca. 1716 [Md. Genealogies, 2:389-390].

The inventory of Priscilla CRABB, deceased, was filed 1763, PG Co, with Henry W. CRABB as her administrator [IPR p.49]. Next of kin signing the inventory were Edward and Jeremiah CRABB [V.L. Skinner, Abstracts of the Inventories of the Prerogative Court of Maryland, 1763-1766, p.11].

Thomas CRABB (probably the son) was appointed lieutenant of a PG Company of foot soldiers 1740 [Hienton, Prince George's Heritage, p.156]. Henry Wright CRABB's will was proved in Frederick Co, Md, 1764. The will of Jeremiah CRABB was proved in Anne Arundel Co, Md, 1777 [Magruder, Index of Md. Colonial Wills, p.108].

An earlier Thomas CRABB witnessed a deed from David SMALL to Joshua CECELL, for land at "Mount Callvert Mannor," PG Co, 1700 [Deeds A:228]. Thomas CRABB, perhaps the same one, witnessed the will of William SMITH, Charles Co, Md, Feb. 1717 [1718] [MCW 4:136]. The will of Thomas CRABB, Charles Co, Jan. 1719 [1720] mentions daughters Eliza. and Margt., dau. Jane (wife of Charles Sommersett SMITH), wife Eliza. No sons are mentioned [MCW 5:3]. His given name and age make him a prime candidate to be Ralph and Edward's father; were the sons already provided for?

A Henry CRAB was transported to Maryland 1665. In 1672 he was of Kent County, claiming a land grant for service [Skordas, Early Settlers of Maryland, p.114].

Edward CRABB (probably Ralph's brother) was administrator of the estate of Edmond TURNER, PG Co, 1725 [IPR p.185].

(To be continued.)

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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.

Joyce A. Friedersdorff (31 Dwight Road, Middletown, NJ 07748) is currently researching:  
The Families of James Pollock Armstrong and Egbert Dorrance Rude who arrived in PG Co in the late 1800's and lived in the Forestville-Upper Marlboro areas.

Members should mail their lists of current research interests directly to Katherine C. King, 8502 West Boulevard Drive, Alexandria, VA 22308. Include family surname, time period and local area along with your address.

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Elise Harvey Jennings

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MD; MOORE, Frederick Co., MD  
and Loudoun Co., VA.

### 1991-92 Membership Dues

It is time to think about paying your membership dues for 1991-92. It is a great help when members pay their dues before the end of our Membership Year which is June 30th. If the membership chairperson could received your dues before June 30th it would help the chairperson to have some free time in the summer. You may send your check payable to the Prince George's County Genealogical Society to:

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**PGCGS Minutes**

by Karen Aamot Lowman

Pres. Maxie Phillips called the meeting to order at 7 pm, March 6th. After introductions of 13 visitors the Minutes were approved as published.

Treas. Josephine Beagle summarized finances for February: Rev \$121.81, Exp \$376.51, Decrease \$254.70; Chkg \$3,217.32, Sav \$9,768.72, Total \$12,986.04. She asked Committee Chairmen to submit budget requests for next year.

IVP/Prog. Barbara O'Neill announced our April speaker will be our own member and former president Cmdr. F. Edward Wright whose subject will be "Genealogical Research in Military Records." 2VP/Mbshp. Elise Jennings announced seven new members for a total of 459. She requests we start sending in 1992 DUES early to stagger her work load.

Spec. Pubs. Chmn. Virginia Heyerdahl gave the following summary account of our publications (in this format, title, # sold/ # left): Probate Records Index 485/202, Stones and Bones 57/212, Surname Index File 33/21, Bibliography 44/351, 1828 Tax List 19/249, 1850 Census 24/ ? , Land Records 73/34.

Karen Miles reported for Educ. Chmn. Dorothy Rainwater on upcoming events. James Reep reported an excellent turnout of 47 people for our first Beginners Seminar last night at Surratts-Clinton Library. PLEASE VOLUNTEER TO HELP AT THE FINAL SESSION/WORKSHOP ON SAT., 30 MARCH, 10 am-Noon. It is not necessary to be an expert.

Ivan Rainwater, Librarian/Archivist, suffered a heart attack 18 Feb. and is making enough improvement to be moved to medium-care. However, he is still not allowed visitors or flowers, so CARDS are encouraged to help him through an expected long recuperation time. Karen Miles will continue to keep our Library open every Wednesday, barring personal emergencies. Karen ecstatically announced a surprise gift of 165+ books, several periodicals, and about 10 boxes of personal research and accumulated life work from a Mrs. Searcy in Virginia. The collection stresses the southern states and the Beall family. She hopes to get these books onto the shelves immediately for our use, and will prepare the list as soon as possible for publication, but stressed that the promised Accession List cannot be ready for next month's Bulletin!!!

The five winners from our Bible Records Copy Day were announced and their prizes awarded in person to the two in attendance tonight: Elise Jennings (# 2) and Esther Neuland (# 3 & #4).

Three ladies have agreed to serve on the Nominating Committee: Adele Worthington, Patricia Cramer, and Elizabeth Reedy.

James McCafferty, a former president of PGCGS, noted a new chapter of S.A.R. in Md. (now 13). Also they have published a new book listing 500 names of Chaplains who served during the Rev. War. in military units or as patriots.

Our evening's speaker was Mr. John Butler, Reference Branch Chief at the Suitland Facility of the National Archives and Records Service; in a turn-about he introduced himself and his subject "Genealogical Records in the Suitland Facility."

Large Attendance: 95.

Karen Aamot Lowman, Rec. Sec.

Late Note: Ivan is Home! Please send cards to their home address, printed on the back page of the Bulletin.

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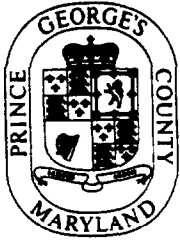
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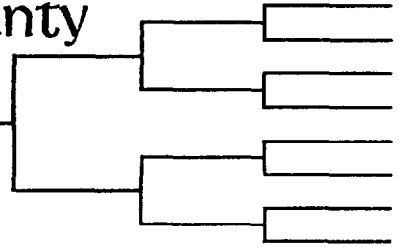
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## Local Activities Calendar

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| 1 May<br>7:00-9:00   | Wed | PGCGS meeting - Greenbelt Library. "Genealogical Resources in the George Peabody Library," by <b>Robert M. Bartram</b> , Librarian. See below for details.   |
| 4 May<br>8:00-4:30   | Sat | Fairfax Genealogical Society Spring Seminar - Rosslyn VA. Speaker: <b>Elizabeth Shown Mills</b> . Reservations required. See inside for details.   |
| 4 May                | Sat | Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society - Shepherdstown, WV. "The Virginia/Maryland/Western Pennsylvania Area." See inside for details.  |
| 11 May<br>8:30-3:00  | Sat | MD Genealogical Society Spring Seminar - College Park. \$10.00 advanced registration. See inside for details.  |
| 19 May<br>1:00-5:00  | Sun | Historic House Tour - Hyattsville, MD. Walking tour of the community and ten homes. Allow 2 1/2 hours. Start at the Hyattsville Municipal Building 4313 Gallatin Street. Cost \$8.00. Call 927-4514 for details. |
| 5 June               | Wed | PGCGS meeting - Greenbelt Library.   |
| 12 Oct<br>10:00-3:00 | Sat | Hawley Family Reunion - Fairfield, CT. Contact <b>Charles W. Hawley</b> for details. (203) 268-3545.   |
| 26 Oct               | Sat | PGCGS/Everton Workshop - Berwyn Presbyterian Church 6301 Greenbelt Road.   |

**DEADLINE for submission to the June *Bulletin*: 1 May**

### Upcoming Program Notes

by Barbara F. O'Neill



Our speaker for the May 1 meeting will be **Robert M. Bartram**, Librarian of the George Peabody Library. The Library is part of the John Hopkins University in Baltimore. Mr. Bartram will discuss "Genealogical Resources in the George Peabody Library."

The Peabody Library has an extensive genealogical collection ranking as one of the largest in Maryland. Of particular renown are the genealogical sources relating to Great Britain (England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales).



**Maryland Genealogical Society, Inc.**  
Spring Seminar

When:	11 May 1991	8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Where:	College Park, MD - University College Conference Center, University of Maryland	
The Program:	8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.	Registration (Fee \$10.00)
	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	<b>Robert Barnes, speaker</b> "New Discoveries in Maryland Source Records"
	10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	<b>Charles Wells, speaker</b> "Marylanders in the War with Mexico"
	11:00 a.m. - Noon	<b>Jon Livezey, speaker</b> "The Maryland Courts and their Records"
	1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	<b>Dr. John Colletta, speaker</b> "Immigrants from Europe"
	2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	<b>Daniel Toomey, speaker</b> "Finding Your Union Soldier"

**Advance Registration:** By mail to the Society, include surnames of interest for preparation of surnames list to be distributed.

**Driving Instructions:** The University College Conference Center is located at the western edge of the Campus at the intersection of University Blvd. (Md Rte 193) and Campus Drive. On the Capital Beltway follow the signs to "College Park." These lead to the Capital Beltway exit to US Rte 1 south. Md 193 (University Blvd.) crosses underneath US 1 about 1 mile south of the Beltway, and the exit from US 1 to the right is plainly marked. Turn left at Adelphi Rd (a traffic light about 2 miles from US 1). Immediately turn left at next road (Campus Drive), and immediately left again into the University College lot.

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**Editor needed for next year.** The *PGCGS Bulletin* will need an editor. Most articles are contributed camera ready by our members, but we need a volunteer to assemble the pages and do a little typing of filler material. The final version must be ready to go to the printer by the Monday following our Wednesday meeting. Please contact Karen Miles if you can help. (301) 855-8655.

**The International Society of the Descendants of Charlemagne** has a new address - P.O. Box 5259 Titusville, Florida 32783-5259. Please make note of it.

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## Genealogical Research of Military Records

Commander F. Edward Wright, Speaker

Past Program Notes

by Nada D. Poole

Military records for the early wars [Colonial, Revolutionary, 1812, and Civil] may be located in the Maryland State Archives, at the Maryland Historical Society or at the National Archives. Military records for other states are located similarly.

Although many records have been published, they do not cover all who served. For example, *Marylanders in the Confederacy* by D. Hartzler covers only 1/3 to 1/2 of those who served. And in 1913, when L.H. Dielman edited *Maryland Roster, War of 1812* there was no access to the War Dept. Records as there is now.

Two separate types of military records must be searched - those for the "regulars" and those for the "volunteer militia." Very few of the militia went into the regular army. Note: there are no records for the volunteer militia in *Archives of Maryland Vol 18 - Muster Rolls ... of Maryland Troops in the American Revolution 1775-1783*."

In addition, for each of the two classifications there are two types of records - 1) service records like muster rolls, and 2) benefit records like pension or bounty land. The applications and records of widows and minor children are especially good sources of genealogical information.

When searching, go for pension records first and you may get very lucky. Service and pension records are indexed but not bounty land records. The National Archives has records for Union soldiers during the Civil War but for Confederate pension records the searcher must go to state archives.

During the Civil War, Maryland was occupied by Union troops. However many Marylanders (up to 25,000) went south and their Confederate records are in those state archives.

A selected bibliography for genealogical research of the military records of Maryland men follows.

1. *Historical Register of Officers of the Continental Army During the War of the Revolution* by Francis B. Heitman, 1914.
2. *Index of Revolutionary War Pension Applications in the National Archives (Hoyt's Index)* by NGS, 1966.
3. *Genealogical Research in the National Archives*, 1983.
4. *Archives of Maryland, Vol 18, Muster Rolls and Other Records of Service of Maryland Troops in the American Revolution, 1775-1783* by Maryland Historical Society, 1900 & Gen Pub Co, 1972.
5. *A History of the Maryland Line in the Revolutionary War, 1775-1883* by Society of the Cincinnati of Maryland, 1969.
6. *Maryland Revolutionary Records: How to Find Them and Interpret Them* by Raymond B. Clark, Jr. Excellent bibliography.
7. *DAR Patriot Index and Supplements*.
8. *Maryland Militia in the Revolutionary War* by S. Eugene Clements and F. Edward Wright. Family Line Publications.
9. *Maryland Revolutionary Records* by Harry Wright Newman, 1938 & 1967. Genealogical Publishing Co, Baltimore.
10. *List of Pensioners on the Roll January 1, 1883... 47th Cong. 2d sess., S Exec. Doc. 84, serials 2078-2082* by Pension Bureau. Reprinted by the Genealogical Publishing Co, Baltimore, 1970.
11. *Maryland Roster, War of 1812* by Louis Henry Dielman contained in *Wm Mat. Marine, The British Invasion of Maryland*.
12. *Maryland Militia, War of 1812, Vols 1-8* by F. Edward Wright. Family Line Publications.
13. *History and Roster of Maryland Volunteers, War of 1861-5* by Williams, Jarrett, & Vernon, 1990. Indexed.
14. *Marylanders in the Confederacy* by Daniel D. Hartzler, 1986.
15. *The Maryland Line in the Confederate Army 1861-1865* by W.W. Goldsborough, 1983. Butternut Press, Rockville.
16. *Roll Call: The Civil War in Kent County, MD* by Walter Kirby, 1985. Family Line Publications.
17. *Revolutionary Patriots of Harford County, MD 1775-1783* by Henry C. Peden, Jr. Family Line Publications.
18. *Revolutionary Patriots of Baltimore Town and Baltimore Co, MD 1775-83* by Henry C. Peden, Jr. Family Line Publications.
19. *Revolutionary Patriots of Cecil Co* by Henry C. Peden, Jr.
20. *Loyalists in the Southern Campaign of the Revolutionary War, Vol II. Official Rolls of Loyalists Recruited from MD, PA, VA ... for the British Legion...* by June Murtie Clark.
21. *American Militia in the Frontier Wars, 1790-1796 (KY, OH, VA, NJ, PA, GA...)* by June Murtie Clark.
22. *Colonial Soldiers of the South, 1732-1774* by June Murtie Clark. Genealogical Publishing Co, Baltimore.
23. *British Aliens in the United States During the War of 1812* by Kenneth Scott. Genealogical Publishing Co, Baltimore.
24. *Delaware Archives, Military*, 1911.
25. *Delaware Loyalists* by Hancock, 1940.
26. *History of Delaware* by J. Thomas Scharf, 1990. 2 Vols.
27. *Roster of the Soldiers and Sailors Who Served in Organizations From Maryland During the Spanish-American War*, House of Delegates of Maryland, 1901 & 1990.



## Bible Records

Karen Miles.

Records from a bible once belonging to Sarah Louisa Brown RIKER of Tuscarawas County, Ohio, were provided by Elizabeth L. Hamilton (#147) of New Carrollton, Maryland.

The comprehensive Pronouncing Bible Dictionary, containing every important scriptural word. Designed to aid students and bible-readers in better understanding the Sacred Scriptures: illustrated with nearly five hundred fine engravings. Compiled from the latest editions of Smith, Kitto and Fairbairn. Entered, according to Act of Congress, in the year 1872, by A. J. Holman & Co., Phila., \*\*\*

This certifies that the rite of Holy Matrimony was celebrated between Hezekiah Niles Riker of Tuscarawas, Co; Ohio and Sarah Louisa Brown of Tuscarawas Co Ohio on Sunday August 29th 1875 at "Shoenbrun Castle" by Rev. U. J. Knisely [Witness section unsigned]

### Births

Josephene [sic] Riker July 20th 1876 near Kirkville Ia  
 Horace Floren Riker Jan 1st 1878 near Boone Iowa  
 Sarah Leah Riker Jan 1st 1880 near New Phila Ohio  
 Mary Norma Riker Dec. 17th 1884 S.E. Boone Iowa  
 Stanton Anthony Riker, July 17th, 1888 " "

Hezekiah Niles Riker Aug 26, 1848  
 Sarah Lousia [sic] Brown Riker Jan 24 1856  
 Ellen Josephine Hamilton Sept 30 - 1906 Lake City  
 Morris Riker Hamilton June 8 - 1909, Lake City Ia  
 Dorothy Lousie [sic] Hamilton Jan. 27, 1912 Sioux City Ia  
 Eugene Niles Hamilton Nov 1. 1913, Sioux City Iowa

[Three untitled pages follow]

Ruth Elizabeth Riker Jan 1. - 1913  
 Roberts Oliver Riker Jan 1 - 1916  
 Walter Anthony Riker Sept. 17 - 1918  
 Hebert Niles Riker Sept 29 1920  
 George Demeth Riker - Dec 30 - 1921  
 Sarah Lousia [sic] Riker March 24, 1924 Died 29, 1924  
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Catherine Lodesta Richelderfer - Sept 29 - 1918  
 David Asa Richelderfer June 23 - 1920  
 Mary Richelderfer (Oct) (1921)  
                                   Died (June) (1926)  
 Henry Richelderfer March 1923  
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Linda June Bellin June 1 - 1925 Mental Ill. In Newberg, Instution  
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Adopted (John Stanton Riker - Sept 24, 1922  
 (Quentin Anthony Riker March 24 1924

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Marriges [sic] of F. M. Hamiton [sic] and Josephine H. children

Ellen Josephine Hamilton )  
Howard O. Ainsworth ) June

Morris Riker Hamilton )  
Mary Elizabeth Lenon [sic] )

Dorothy L. Hamilton )  
George Gordon Ellis ) July 3 - 1933

Eugene Niles Hamilton )  
Frances M. Larson ) Oct 20 - 1940

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Birth of Morris Riker Hamilton Childre[n]

Elizabeth Sept 22 - 1942  
Frederick April 13 - 1943 [1944 is correct]  
Sarah Jo July 4 - 1945 [1946 is correct]  
Margaret Ellen 11 Aug. 1947 [1947 corrected to 1948]  
Robert Lenon [sic] Feb 18 - 1950  
Virginia Tate Sept. 9 - 1950 [corrected to 1951]  
Catherine Courtaney [sic] 24 Jan 1953  
Dorothy Patrica [sic] June 1st [1954]

John Richard Hamilton Oct 20 [Eugene's son]

Virginia Ellis Oct. 29 - 1942  
Jeanne Ellis April 16 - 1945 [Dorothy's children]

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#### Marriages

Josephine Riker, Boone Iowa, Fred M. Hamilton, Lake City Iowa, at  
Boone, Ia, Nov. 26, 1905  
Horace Floren Riker, Boone Iowa Florence Demeth New Philadelphia  
New Philidelphia [repeated and sic], Ohio, June 1913  
Sarah Leah Riker, Boone Iowa Asa David Richelderfer Wasco Oregon  
June 1917 Oregon  
Norma Riker of Boone, Iowa. to Carl Bellin of Iron River, Mich. at  
Boone, Iowa. Aug. 22 - 1921  
Stanton Anthony Riker, Boone, Iowa June Alice Wright Malvern Iowa  
Nov. 3 - 1923

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### Deaths

Hezekiah Niles Riker - Oct. -19-1919  
Leah Tucker Brown - June 19-1913 at Los Angeles, Calif.  
Sarah Louisa Brown Riker, Sept. 23 - 1938 at Sioux City, Iowa  
Norma Riker Bellin Oct 12 [corrected to 9] - 1946  
Stanton Anthony Riker Nov 11, 1950  
Florence Demeth Rike [sic] - July  
June Alice R<sup>i</sup> Wright Riker April, 49  
Carl Bellin Sept 18 - 51  
Fred M. Hamilton Aug 12 - 1930 Sioux City, Iowa

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**Planning a visit to Salt Lake?** Would you like an expert to introduce you to the Family History Library there, or do you need someone to do your research there for you? You may wish to contact Arlene H. Eakle PhD, PO Box 22045, Salt Lake City, UT 84122.

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### Spring Seminar Series Successful

On Saturday, March 30th, the Surratts-Clinton Branch Library was the scene of a workshop, which concluded the annual Spring Seminar Series, jointly sponsored by the PG Co Memorial Library System and Prince George's County Genealogical Society. This session found twenty attendees meeting face-to-face, one-on-one with volunteers from our Society working on specific genealogical problems. From the feedback already expressed by attendees, volunteers, speakers, and library staff, the five sessions can only be described as extremely successful. The four evening sessions were conducted on March 5th (with 47 attendees), March 12th (55), March 19th (49), and March 26th (47). Each evening session provided a lively group of interested participants for our speakers. Shirley Wilcox made the first presentation, followed by Jim Reep for the 2nd and 3rd sessions, and Jean Sargent brought many chuckles from the final evening session.

The Saturday workshop session was supported by Ruth Stultz, Irma Nicholson, Diane Stultz, Jim Reep, Jean Sargent, Willard Harris, Bob Thacker, and Karen Miles.

Jim Reep acted as back-up host at the Series for Dorothy Rainwater, Education Chairperson, who was busily engaged in providing some "TLC" for ailing husband (and Archivist) Ivan Rainwater. Friendly and enthusiastic support was received from Ann Ramsey, Library Staff at the Clinton Branch, and Margaret Thrasher, Library Administrative Offices at Hyattsville. Karen Miles also provided her usual dedicated help throughout the Series.

The Society even took advantage of an empty display case in the Lobby of the Library. Jim Reep and Karen Miles created and placed a colorful display in the glass case titled: "Genealogy -- Tools for Recording Your Family History." The much complimented display was in place from March 12th to March 30th.

This very successful Seminar Series appears that it will result in a number of positive, side benefits: good public relations in the southern part of the county, some new members, plus unexpected and new bible records. Our sincere **Thanks** to **all** who had a hand in making this Series a really good one!

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## Library Notes & Accessions

Anne Herrick has returned to our PGCGS Library as a staff librarian.

Please introduce yourself the next time you drop by. Anne was a regular volunteer in the past and is giving Karen Miles some relief in Ivan's absence.

The **Restoration of Belair Mansion** is proceeding. The contractor is scheduled to finish about May 2nd. Then the two rooms that will be home to our PGCGS Library will be ready to paint. Karen has asked for volunteers in May to help with this aspect. Note: the dry wall will be new, so this should be easy work. If you can help, please let Karen know what day would be best for you.

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## Take Time This Summer to Organize Your Notes.

Of the 21 boxes of Searcy material recently donated to our PGCGS Library, 10 boxes were filled with her personal notes - the result of 45 years of genealogy research. However, extensive work will have to be done organizing this material before anyone can use it.

Please take a few days from your summer research trips to organize your own work. Divide it by surnames into file folders (or groups of folders) and label them clearly. Then chart the relationships of these surnames very simply.

Now think about who will care for your work when you are finished with it. If there is no interested family member, list the surnames by location and add a brief summary. Send this list to genealogical and historical societies in those areas until a future home is found. If the material is organized, any society would welcome the opportunity to be the final repository of your selected research. Finally leave clear guidelines for your executors. Otherwise your life's work might end up in the trash can when you are gone - **all for the want of a few file folders and instructions.**

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## News Releases From the National Archives

A new **Researcher Bulletin** will be published quarterly with developments on record movement to the new Archives II facility in College Park, MD as well as regional record information and other news for researchers working in NA Records. For free copies contact the Textual Reference Division (NNR), National Archives, Washington, D.C. 20408. [Copies will be on reserve at our PGCGS Library.]

**Appointments Now Available!** National Archives reference units in the D.C. area will accept appointments from researchers to discuss their projects. Recommended for 1st time researchers and those wanting extended discussion and guidance. Please use the following numbers for appointments:

Civil Reference Branch call (202) 501-5395 or 5425  
Military Ref. Branch call (202) 501-5385 or 5390  
Suitland Ref. Branch call (301) 736-7410.

**Revised Fee Schedules for Reproduction of Records.** Fees for self-service microfilm to paper copies have been reduced, as have fees for duplication of microfilm, aerial contact prints, and electrostatic copies. However fees will be increased for reproduction and handling of specific types of records like military service files and passenger arrival lists (\$10), and Federal population census records (\$6). The minimum charge for all mail orders for reproductions will increase to \$6. Ask what the new fees are before you request a service.



## Genealogical Queries

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

- DARCEY      Seeking info on Louise V. DARCEY, wife of Warren DARCEY. She was sup.  
TENLEY      b. 10 Jan 1862, Clinton, MD, dau of John TENLEY and wife Ellen DAY,  
DAY          and d. 1947. Does she connect to George TENLEY and Sarah DAY mar.  
18 Jul 1861 who had dau Louisa? They also had Anna R., George Jr.,  
Rosella, John Peter, Virginia Elizabeth, Florence Isabella, Richard,  
and Notley Cleveland TENLEY. Was Sarah the dau of James S. and  
Mary E. DAY? Anyone searching DAY and TENLEY in P. G. Co.?  
Mrs. Gordon R. Moreland, Hwy. 925 North, Box 150, Waldorf, MD 20601
- PILES        Seek info on parentage of John PILES (d. 1735) and in-laws William  
HUNTER      and Rebecca ( ? ) HUNTER.  
Charles W. Hawley, 65 Woolsey Ave., Trumbull, CT 06611
- WASHINGTON Seeking info on Marcelus WASHINGTON and Helen (Ellen) LANGFORD his  
LANGFORD    wife of Charles Co., MD. Lived in P. G. Co. 1900-1905 with children:  
(William) Lewis, John, Ethel, & Hillery. Any help apprec.
- EDELIN      Seek info on (William) Lewis WASHINGTON and wife Mary (Agatha) EDELIN.  
WASHINGTON Lived in P. G. Co. 1904-1910; had three ch: Norman, Alice, and  
Marcellus who died as infant in 1910. Seek info on Stanley EDELIN  
born in Charles Co. in 1850's. Married Alice WASHINGTON and had a  
dau Mary. After death of wife ca 1886 he moved to P. G. Co. and then  
to Washington, D.C. Any info apprec.  
Joanne McNair, 6702 Blacklog St., Capitol Heights, MD 20743
- DULEY        Seek info on Zadock DULEY b. MD ca 1778, mar. Susannah WHITE ca 1796.  
WHITE        Left for KY bet. 1798 and 1811. Was Zadock one of 10 ch of Henry  
DULEY who d. P. G. Co. 13 Nov 1799? His will named only 2 ch.  
Will appre. any info on connection of Zadock DULEY.  
Jean Templeman, 7465 Hihn Rd., Ben Lomond, CA 95005
- IJAMS        Seeking info on parentage of John Frederick IJAMS b. ca 1765, enlisted  
WORTHINGTON in Continental Army 1780 at Annapolis, stating he was resident of  
P. G. Co. He mentioned brother William IJAMS on road from Bladensburg  
to Annapolis. He was not son of John IJAMS and Ariana WORTHINGTON  
IJAMS as previously believed.  
Lila Lee Shaw, 4430 N - 100E, Marion, IN 46952
- MACKNEW    Interested in any info on surnames MACKNEW and MARLOW (various  
MARLOW      spellings) early settlers of P. G. Co. Have much info to share on  
immigrant Jeremiah MACKNEW who arrived 1668, and lives and marriages  
of descendants into the 1800's.  
Jack Hockett, 270 Iven Ave., 2-C, St. David's PA 19087
- LANDEN/     Seeking parents of Geo. Walston LANDEN/LANDON b. 3 Apr 1790 in MD.  
LANDON      Enl. in spring of 1813 in Worcester Co.; disch Somerset Co.  
Mar. Elizabeth ( ); had 4 ch.; prob. went to KY.  
Mrs. Eileen F. Workman, 187 First St., Addyston, OH 45001





## Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

**PITFALLS.** Some of the pitfalls to watch for in doing genealogical research include:

**NEPHEW** - Comes from Latin word for "GRANDCHILD."

**CRAZY** - In old terms meant "feeble health."

**INMATE** - Meant living in someone else's household.

**SCOTCH IRISHMAN.** The "History of North Carolina" by Lefler Newsome describes the Scotch Irishman as "Clannish, Contentious and Hard to get along with. Usually set in his ways as illustrated by the prayer attributed to him: 'Lord, grant that I may always be right, for Thou knowest that I am hard to turn!'"

*Florida GenSoc, Tampa, FL, Vol. 26-2, 1990.*

**IN RE--"IN REGARDS TO"** may refer to ADOPTIONS in COURT RECORDS. You can often find adoptions listed in court records of many counties where divorce and probate records are filed. However, instead of listing adoption records alphabetically under the alpha character of "A" for adoptions, they are often listed under the alpha character of "I" which is where you will find "In Re" filings. Under this general heading, will be listed petitions for change of name and adoptions, among others. You are advised to approach these records with tact, since many courts will deny access to this information if they know you are looking for adoption records that are listed in the Probate Records under the "In Re" filings.

*Arizona State GenSoc, Vol 25-3, Fall 1990.*

**SOUTH CAROLINA RESEARCH.** The South Carolina Department of Archives and History advises that many research questions can be answered by consulting J. H. Easterby's Guide to the Study and Reading of South Carolina, available from Reprint Co., Spartanburg, SC, or John H. Moore's Research Materials in South Carolina (Columbia, University of SC press 1967.)

*Tip-O'-Texas GenSoc, Harlingen, TX, Vol. 28-3, July-Sept. 1990.*

**MISSOURI GENEALOGICAL CORRESPONDENCE.** The Archives Staff, Missouri State Archives, PO Box 778, Jefferson City, MO 65102 does genealogical correspondence with request forms. Write the above address for forms. Please follow directions or it will be returned. They have no search fee but charge 50 cents per page for copies. Send no money. Send only one request at a time and wait for a reply before making additional requests. Records are arranged by county, so you must have that information before making your request. They search indexed records, many of which are incomplete or impossible to read.

**INDIANA and IOWA** - Before 1880, IIA did not mean IOWA; it meant INDIANA.

*Conejo Valley GenSoc, Thousand Oaks, CA, Vol 8-2, Summer 1990.*

**OKLAHOMA QUERIES.** If you have queries with an Oklahoma background, write to Mary Goddard, The Oklahoma Publishing Company, PO Box 25125, Oklahoma City, OK 73125. She is author of a genealogy column, "We the People" published in the *Saturday Oklahoman and Times*. Queries are free. *Oklahoma GenSoc, Vol 35-3, 1990.*



## Membership Notes

We welcome these new members

Elise Harvey Jennings  
who are searching

Pauline Wilson Barnes #953  
6500 Elmhurst St.  
District Heights, MD 20747

WILSON, SMITH, DITMORE, THOMAS, GLOVER

Richard Barton #954  
3606 Metzertott Rd.  
College Park, MD 20740

BARTON, REYNOLDS - VA, KY, MO  
STOTLER - MO

Robert Franklin Clark #955  
5201 Roblee Drive  
Upper Marlboro, MD 20772-2745

CLARK, ROSS - Kemper Co., MS,  
Limestone Co., TX, Charleston, SC

Mrs. Esther A. Kidwell #956  
P. O. Box 240  
Bowling Green Farm  
Flint Hill, VA 22627-0240

KIDWELL, LANHAM, ACTON, LAMAR,  
PILES/PYLES - from St. Johns  
at Broad Creek up to Camp Springs.

Cynthia G. Ussery #957  
7709 Northern Ave.  
Glenn Dale, MD 20769

DEGGES, NORRIS, BREWER, BOSTON - DC;  
SOPER, CANNON - MD; STOCKS, MARTIN,  
DERFLINGER, SHIPE, DEGGES, O'NEAL,  
LELAND, LANHAM - VA

Patricia Haymond Viellenave #958  
116 N. Bougainvillea Ave.  
Polk City, FL 33868-9273

HAYMOND, CALDER, OWEN, CLELLAND,  
from Prince George's Co., MD

Drucilla L. Smith #959  
535 South 300 East  
Pleasant Grove, Utah 8406

GILPIN, FRASER, WALKER, ARNOLD  
EVANS

### 1992 MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Our new membership year begins July 1st. If your mailing label reads 06/30/91, this means your dues are payable before June 30th for the membership year July 1991-June 1992. Please send your check today to:

Prince George's County Genealogical Society  
Membership Committee  
6324 Brightlea Drive  
Lanham, MD 20706-2866

### MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

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**PGCGS Minutes**

by Karen Aamot Lowman

Pres. Maxie Phillips opened the 3 April 1991 meeting with introductions of visitors and guests. The March Minutes were approved as published in the Bulletin.

lVP/Prog. Barbara O'Neill has scheduled the Berwyn Presbyterian Church for our Oct. 26 Everton Workshop, 8 am till 4 pm, at a cost of \$200, with at least eight tables for microfilm and microfiche readers. Coffee and donuts will be served in the morning. A map to the exact location will be prepared.

Next month's speaker will be Mr. Robert Bartram, Librarian at the George Peabody Library of Johns Hopkins University.

Elizabeth Reedy reported for Membership presenting new members and requesting DUES BE PAID AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. That eases the work load for Elise Jennings.

Karen Miles reported first for Education then for Library/Archives. See schedule of events. At least one member is planning to attend the NGS Conf. in Portland, Ore. In 1992 it will be in Jacksonville, Fla.; many are hoping to go. The 11 May MGS Seminar is scheduled in COLLEGE PARK, U.Md., all day, instead of Baltimore to give varied opportunities for attendance. The fee is \$10. The Whips (sp?) Cemetery Assn., Howard Co., is circulating a petition to all societies re: problems with developers, bulldozing, etc., though a bill probably cannot be introduced in the Legislature until next session. Prince George's County already has an excellent law! This should serve as a model for the whole state and we should try for that. Six press releases from National Archives have been placed in the Black Notebook at our Library; they are noted elsewhere in the Bulletin.

Another wonderful volunteer, ANNE HERRICK, has returned to our Library after retirement. Please introduce yourselves to her by name when you come, to help her get reacquainted. The Library Accession List is going to the printer to accompany the May Bulletin; Karen foresees some changes may be necessary; she was under great pressure trying to include all our recent gift titles in time for publication. In addition she announced that 11 of the 21 boxes of Mrs. Searcy's genealogy materials have been accessioned and are shelved for use; ten remain to be organized. Karen urged everyone to immediately tackle the organizing of our own research notes and planning for eventual forwarding to another interested family member to continue the work or archiving with an appropriate repository.

Now is the time for all willing painters to come to the aid of our Library if you can help during May, probably on weekdays. Some newly sheet-rocked rooms in the east side of the restored Belair Mansion will permanently house our PGCGS Library.

Rose White needs a NEW BULLETIN EDITOR TO VOLUNTEER to replace her next year. She also announced a new quarterly being started by the National Archives.

Meade Hanger, Coordinator of the Computer Interest Group, has scheduled the next meeting here in the Greenbelt Library on Tues. 16 April. Subjects: GEDCOM and BAT Files.

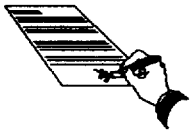
Past Pres. James Reep summarized the excellent attendance at our March Seminars and Workshop for Beginners and thanked all those who helped.

Ruth Dungan told about her published Recipes and Remembrances with family stories related to food through five generations, with photos, sketches, and an index of immediate family members. Since age 14 she's been writing down family stories.

Maxie especially noted these two members attending tonight: Milton Rubincam and Laird Towle.

Attendance: 88.

Barbara introduced the speaker, our former president Cmdr. F. Edward Wright, who discussed "Genealogical Research of Military Records." Bibliography handout.



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

Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson

(Continued from v. 22, no. 8 [April 1991])

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

*BB* = *Calendar of Maryland State Papers, No. 1: The Black Books*.

*IPR* = *Index to the Probate Records of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1696-1900*, by PGCGS, (1988).

Pages 226-228. [MCW 7:70] Will of Enoch JENKINS of PG Co, being sick & weak of body. Date: 19 Feb. 1733/4. Imprimis: To Ann my well beloved wife all that part of a tract called "Gods Gift" whereon I now live which is comprehended within a line drawn from the end of a west line of the said tract & running to the head of the spring branch & down & with the said branch till it intersect the south line of the said land being on the north east end of the tract, including the improvements excepting the lower orchard to hold the said part only so long as she remaineth my widow as also two Negroes viz: one man named commonly Nacey & one woman named Kate on the same condition as also her first choice of a feather bed & pompleat furniture viz. bolster, pillow, blanketts & coverlit & her choice of three coves & calves, three pewter dishes six plates and a pot these last to her forever.

Item: To my eldest & well beloved son Francis all the remaining part of the said land called "Gods Gift" to be possessed thereof at the age of 16 years & the former bequeathed at the death or marriage of his mother also one [Page 227] Negroe woman called Jean & her increase, three cows and their increase, ten ewes & a ram, one feather bed with furniture, one pot, three dishes, six plates & two basons, tenn hoggs.

Item: To my second beloved son John a tract called "Rome" one Negroe girl called Loco [Saco?], a feather bed & furniture, six ewes, one ram, two cows with their increase, one pot, three dishes, six plates, two basons.

Item: To my beloved son Daniel one Negro girl called Moll, two cows with their increase, six ewes & a ram, one feather bed & furniture, two sow & piggs.

Item: To my beloved son Zachariah one Negroe girl called Rachell & one half of a tract called "the Persimmon Tree branch" containing 121 acres, the other half to remain to Richard LANHAM & his heirs provided the sd tract be found clear of older surveys but if so incumbered then so much as shall be found clear to be equally devided between them.

Item: To my said son Zachariah a pot & two cows with their increase.

Item: To my son Bartholomew one Negro boy called Bob, one pot.

Item: To my son Josias which ready money I have at the date hereof in Great Britain to be laid out in the purchase of a young Negro at the discretion of my executors hereafter named.

Item: To my daughter Ann the produce of four h[ogs]heads of tobacco to be sent home this present season consigned to such merchant as my said ex'rs shall think fit the said produce to be laid out in purchase of a young Negroe for my said daughters use & the foreaid four hheads to contain each 750 pounds of tobacco.

Item: To Mr. Henry WHITNALL, Priest one hhead of tobacco containing 700 pounds weight.

Item: All the remaining part of my goods & chattles be disposed of as follows, viz: one third part to my forsaid wife & the other two thirds to be equally divided among my above named children. [Note: Children in MCW are not listed in same order.]

Lastly: I appoint Francis GOODRICK of Charles County and Richard LANHAM of PG Co. to be executors of this will. Signed: Enoch JENKINS. Wit: Zach'a WADE, Thomas EDELIN Jun'r, Jn'o HAWKINS Jun'r.

23 March 1733/4 the widow determined to have her thirds of the dec'd estate. Pet. DENT, D[eputy] C[ommissary].

Proved 25 March 1733/4 [sic, 25 Mar. is New Year's Day 1734 Old Style, and same year New Style], by oaths of Zachariah WADE, Thomas Edelen & John HAWKINS Jun'r, before Daniel JENKINS, bro'r [=brother] of the dec'd who made no objection to the said probat. Sworn before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co.

17 Feb. 1733/4. The came William THOMAS & Richard LANHAM and made oath that they heard Enoch JENKINS of PG Co, deceased, declair on his death bead that his son Francis JENKINS shoud have & possess after decease a Negro man called Dick then in possession of the said Enoch JENKINS & allso that his son John JENKINGS should have & possess a Negro man called Charles then in the possession of said Enoch JENKINS. [Page 228] Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (9-1/2 sides)

**NOTES:** Daniel JENKINSON of Charles Co, planter, bought "Gods Guift" on Piscattaway Creek, in 1696, from William HERBERT [PG Deeds A:372]. An administrative account was filed on the estate of Daniel JENKINS, deceased, 12 Aug. 1706, PG Co, by Thomas CHESICK [IPR p.106]. "Gods Gift," which was the home property of Enoch JENKINS, was apparently inherited from Daniel. Daniel JENKINS is probably the father of Enoch JENKINS and his brother Daniel. "Rome" is now located within Washington, D.C. It was granted in 1663 to Francis POPE [Hienton, Prince George's Heritage, folding map].

William, Enock, Daniell, Thomas and Elizabeth JENKINS were taxed in Upper Piscattaway Hundred, 1733 [BB:268]. Enoch JENKINS was m. 26 Jan. 1718 [1719] to Anne CLARVO, King George's Parish, PG Co. Their child registered there: Francis 1721. Ann was the daughter of Francis CLARVO (d. 1721/2) and his wife Bridget (d. 1754) [MCW 5:79, IPR p.44]. In 1734, Christopher EDELEN and John DICKINSON were sureties for the widow's bond [Newman, Charles County Gentry, p.190]. John DICKINSON is apparently the husband of Frances (CLARVO) DICKINSON, sister of Ann (CLARVO) JENKINS [MCW 5:79]. When Enoch JENKINS' inventory was filed, 29 Oct. 1734, his representative was John PHILIPS, perhaps the new husband of his widow Ann [IPR p.106].

Francis JENKINS (apparently the one b. 1721) is shown in the 1776 census of PG Co. as aged 57, with wife Ann aged 46, and males aged 14, 14 (twins?), and 12, and females 25 and 10. Nearby lived William JENKINS aged 33 [Brumbaugh, Md. Records, 1:38].

John and Rachel JENKINS had the following child registered in King George's Parish: Lucy 1751. John and Frances JENKINS had the following children: Joseph 1755, James 1761, Ann 1764, William 1768.

Zachariah and Sarah JENKINS had (also in King George's Parish): Mary 1755, Susanah 1762. Zachariah and Martha JENKINS had: Sarah Ann 1765. The will of Zachariah JENKINS was proved 1792, PG Co; Martha A. JENKINS was his executrix in 1796 [IPR p.107].

Bartholemew and Mary JENKINS had the following children in King George's Parish: Catherine 1752, Daniel 1761, Enock 1764, Bartholemew 1766, Margaret 1772, Amelia 1774.

Anne dau. of Enoch JENKINS received personalty from the will of John DICKINSON of PG Co (apparently her uncle), 1742 [MCW 8:280]. Ann JENKINS was m. to Joseph HUMPHREY, 25 Sep. 1748, in King George's Parish.

Josias JENKINS chose John JENKINS as his guardian, Aug. 1749, indicating Josias was between 14 and 21 years of age, was probably the youngest child, and was probably b. ca. 1733 [Smith, Orphans and Infants of PG Co, p.57].

The will of Francis GOODRICK was probated 1745 in Charles County [Magruder, Index of Md. Colonial Wills, p.184].

An Enoch and Bartholomew JENKINS were living in Monongalia Co, (W) Va. in 1787 [Schreiner-Yantis, 1787 Census of Va., p.1317]

Pages 228-229. [MCW 7:69] Will of Nathaniel MAGRUDER of PG Co, planter, being sick and weak of body. Date: 13 March 1731 [1732]. To be decently buried in such manner as shall seem fit to my executrix hereafter named. Imps: To my dear and well beloved wife Mary all that part of a tract called "Anchovies Hills" (where I now live) that lyes eastward of the main Branch and the fork that comes from William MILES his Spring for and during her natural life and after her decease to be equally divided between my two daughters Mary and Susannah and their heirs forever.

Item: To my son George all that tract called the [blank; MCW: "The Venture"] scituate at Mattawoman in Prince Georges County to him and his heirs forever. To my afores'd son George all that part of a tract called "Anchovie Hills" that lyes westward of the main Branch and the fork that comes from William MILES his spring to him and his heirs forever.

Item: To my son Nathaniel my lott at Mill Town to him and heirs.

Item: To my daughter Elizabeth all that tract called "the Levels" scituate at Mattawoman in Prince Georges County being 100 acres to her and heirs.

Item: All my goods and chattles as Negroes, horses, cattle, hoggs and household goods &ca. to be equally divided among my five children namely George, Ann, Elizabeth, Mary and Susannah. I appoint my dear and well beloved wife Mary MAGRUDER my sole executrix. Signed: Nathaniel ( M ) MAGRUDER. Wit: John ADAMS, Alex'r MGRUDER, James NAILOR.

27 Mar. 1734. The widow is determined to have her thirds of the deced's estate. Pet. DENT, D.C. Endorsed 27 Mar. 1734 by John ADAMS, Alex'r MAGRUDER and James NAILOR who depose & say they saw Nathaniel MAGRUDER sign. [Page 229] Which oath was taken before the ex'x of the deceased who made no objection to the probat of the said will. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (6-1/2 sides)

**NOTES:** According to Effie Bowie, the immigrant, Alexander MAGRUDER, was b. in Perthshire, Scotland, in 1610. He is thought to have been taken prisoner at the Battle of Worcester, 1651, which led to his being brought to America. (The birthplace may be correct, but his date of birth seems rather early.) He was in Maryland by 1653, and in 1668 patented 400 acres called "Anchovie Hills," along the west side of the Patuxent, where he died in 1677. He left that property in his will to his sons Alexander and Nathaniel or the survivor of them. They were sons of his third wife Elizabeth, whom he married after 1670. Son Alexander lived 1671-1746 [Bowie, Across the Years in PG Co, p.534-536].

Alexander and Nathaniel MAGRUDER registered their livestock marks at PG Court, Nov. 1696 [Smith, Court Records of PG Co, Md, 1696-1699, p.60]. Nathaniell MAGRUDER was appointed an overseer for the highways in Mattapony Hundred, 1698 [ibid., p.365].

It seems to me that our testator, Nathaniel MAGRUDER (d. 1734), must be the same as the immigrant's son, due to his ownership of "Anchovies Hills." Nathaniel (mark) MAGRUDER (b. ca. 1674) was unmarried in 1701 when he sold a 28 acre piece of "Anchovis Hills" without release of a wife's dower [PG Deeds A:383].

In Apr. 1703, Nathaniell MAGRUDER petitioned for a resurvey of "St. Elizabeth" in PG Co, to define land left to MAGRUDER's wife from the will of Geiles BLIZARD of Charles Co. called "Bero Plains," which was taken away by Col. John ADDISON in a survey of "St. Elizabeth" [PG Deeds C:95]. In Oct. 1704, Nathaniel (mark) MAGRUDER and Alexander MAGRUDER were among a jury approving a survey [C:121b]. In Aug. 1707, Nathaniell (mark) MAGRUDER and Susan MAGRUDER of PG Co. sold 93 acres, part of "Bero Plaine" [C:198a, abstracts by Elise Jourdan. The tract name should be read "Blue Plains", now in southern D.C.].

The will of Gyles BLYZARD of Charles Co, 1678, probated 1688, left part of "Buplaine" and all of "Cane's Purchase" to his daughter Susanna [MCW 2:35]. She must be the Susan who m. Nathaniel MAGRUDER 1701/3.

In 1719, Nath. MAGRUDER and Alexander MAGRUDER were taxed in Mattapeny Hundred [BB:160]. In 1733 Alexander and Nathl. MAGRUDER were still there [BB:276].

George MAGRUDER, aged about 15, chose Robert WHITAKER, Gent., of PG Co, as his guardian, June 1737. Susanah MAGRUDER chose George MAGRUDER as her guardian, March 1745. Thus George was b. ca. 1722, and the youngest child, Susannah, was b. ca. 1730 [Smith, Orphans and Infants of PG Co, p.73]. Nathaniel Jr. seems to be older, perhaps the son of the first wife (Susanna BLIZARD).

One George MAGRUDER is shown in PG Co. in the 1790 census: 1 white male over 16, 2 white females, and 6 slaves [Heads of Families, 1790, p.96]. Near him are two households headed by women, Mary and Elisabeth MAGRUDER. Two other George MAGRUDERS lived in Montgomery Co, Md, that year [ibid., p.86,90].

The will of George MAGRUDER was proved in PG Co, 1800 [IPR p.124]. Men named Nathaniel MAGRUDER died in PG Co. ca. 1776, 1786, 1790 [IPR p.125]. Men named Nathaniel MAGRUDER were buried in PG Parish in 1798 and 1803 [published par. reg., p.268].

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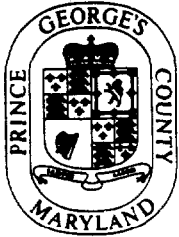
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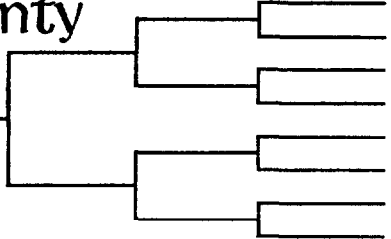
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## Local Activities Calendar

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| 5 June<br>7:00-9:00  | Wed | PGCGS meeting - Greenbelt Library. "Unusual Sources in the DAR Library," by <b>Ann Walcher Wellhouse</b> , Senior Genealogist-on call at NSDAR. See below. |
| 24 June<br>7:30-     | Mon | SMCGS meeting - Garvey Senior Center in Leonardtown MD. "Kentucky Research," by <b>Ann Wellhouse</b> .   |
| 12 Oct<br>10:00-3:00 | Sat | Hawley Family Reunion - Fairfield, CT. Contact <b>Charles W. Hawley</b> for details. (203) 268-3545.   |
| 26 Oct               | Sat | PGCGS/Everton Workshop - Berwyn Presbyterian Church 6301 Greenbelt Road. See inside for details.   |

**DEADLINE for submission to the September *Bulletin*: July 24 to Society's PO Box**

## Upcoming Program Notes

by Barbara F. O'Neill



Our speaker for the June 5 meeting will be **Ann Walcher Wellhouse**, Senior Genealogist-on call at the NSDAR Headquarters Library. Mrs. Wellhouse will discuss "Unusual Sources in the DAR Library."

Mrs. Wellhouse has been a Cert. Gen. Records Searcher since 1977. She is a member of the PGCGS, has been an officer of the NGS and the Mont. Co. Hist/Soc Genealogy Club, and is an instructor and lecturer on genealogy. She has been with the NSDAR for the past 12 years.

Karen D. Miles, Publicity Chairman, wishes to acknowledge the assistance of the following members who have provided her with copies of our notices from county newspapers for the last two years - Diana A. Hale, Lois and Cal Pals, Elinor M. Rimar, Ruth E. Dungan, Ruth I. Stultz and Elizabeth I. Reedy.

PGCGS member and past Membership Chairman Sarah R. Fleming Munkasey will soon be moving to Seattle WA. Once settled, she will be available to research there.





## The George Peabody Library of the Johns Hopkins University

17 East Mount Vernon Place, Baltimore MD 21202, (301) 659-8179 or 8197

Open 9 am-5 pm Mon - Sat: Closed Saturdays June-August

Speaker: Robert M. Bartram, Librarian

by Rose M. White

The George Peabody Library of the Johns Hopkins University has operated under a variety of parent organizations. It originated in 1857 as part of the Peabody Institute associated with a conservatory of music and an art collection. Currently a division of the Johns Hopkins University, the Library functions separately from the Conservatory of Music (which has its own new library). Now designated a component of the Special Collections Department of the Eisenhower Library of Johns Hopkins, from 1966-1982 the Peabody Library was part of the City of Baltimore's Enoch Pratt Free Library.

The Peabody Library building is renown for its striking architectural interior with five tiers of ornamental cast-iron balconies. The general reference collection consists of about 250,000 items which are generally non-circulating. The stacks above the first floor are closed to the public. However most genealogies, local histories, and other source books and periodicals are kept on the first floor in open stacks in both the Reading Room and in the Main Library. The genealogical collection comprises about 30,000 volumes with an emphasis in British and Mid-Atlantic genealogies and nice New England, Southern, and German collections.

Of particular note are the Baltimore City Directories (1797 to present with gaps when not published), the New England Register (complete series), the American Genealogical Index, the British Public Record Office Series, the Victoria County History Series, some British Pedigrees, and a series of British Parish Registers. (Only 25% of the existing Parish Registers of the Church of England dating from 1538-1837 have been published. The Peabody Library has only a small fraction of these, however they have more than anyone else around, even the Library of Congress. Several record societies are involved in publishing these. There are some finding aids available and a guide for using them but no whole name index exists. If you know what you need, call to see if they have it.)

If you are planning a trip to Great Britain, be sure to check what records are available stateside first. That way you can search the remote parish and county agency records when you are overseas instead of wasting your time on the published items that you could have seen here or among the LDS records.

If you need extensive help with specifics in your genealogy work, you might call first to see if the two staffers who are more expert will be on duty when you visit. Mr. Robert Bartram specializes in British Records, while Mr. Gary Meyer can be more helpful with the German records. There are many finding aids in the library, however you should try at least two approaches to the Peabody Collection. One is to just browse the shelves first to familiarize yourself with their holdings, and again later as you find yourself working in certain areas. However good the other finding aids are, it always seems you'll find something interesting on the shelf that you never find in a card file.

The other approach is to search the "card files." There are three of them. One is the general library-wide regular card file. Another is the genealogy card file which may contain additional entries not in the other (those acquired since 1966). The third is the on-line computerized card file which contains the acquisitions after 1989 which the other card files won't. However this also lists the holdings of the other libraries of Johns Hopkins.

There are some microform resources at the library with a single reader and printer for each type available. There is a regular copier in the reading room. Generally you won't find the Peabody Library very crowded despite its extensive collection. The librarians are helpful and will even try to respond to specific letters or phone calls about their holdings. There are parking lots and a garage in the area if you drive up for the day or there is a Comfort Inn very close by as well as an Elder Hostel if you want to make a longer visit.

## PGCGS Makes a New Friend during Desert Shield/Desert Storm

In January we received a letter from S.Sgt James D. DeVille, USMC. He was writing from Saudi Arabia, requesting some help in finding out who his ancestors were. After reading a book about genealogy, he realized how little he knew about his own Afro-American family.

James DeVille grew up in Washington, DC, but his DeVille family live in Upper Marlboro in an area called DeVille Court. He only knew his parents' names and a few aunts.

I contacted one of our society's members, Mrs. Thelma Doswell, who agreed to help if she could. I also contacted one of his aunts by phone and sent

her some Family Sheets, filled in with information James had sent. Although I have had no response from his aunt, I have had several letters from James. His last letter was written on the *USS Nassau*, on his way back to his base in Cherry Point, NC where his wife and 3 children are waiting. I don't know if his ship has come home yet or not.

I'm not sure how much genealogy we can find for him, but we have enjoyed corresponding with each other. He even sent a Marine desert hat to me for my husband, who is an ex-Marine. I feel we will be hearing more from this Marine.

Carole Begenwald, Corr. Sec'y

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### SETTLERS MONUMENT The Ellipse Washington, D. C.

A seven foot tall monument dedicated to the original patentees of Washington, D. C. contains the inscription and names listed below. Carved representations of a turkey, a fish, corn and tobacco are detailed on the monument.

To the Original Patentees prior to 1700 whose land grants embraced the site of the Federal City. This monument is erected by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Colonists, April 25, 1936.

Robert Troope 1663, George Thompson 1663, John Langworth 1664, John Lewger 1666, Rich<sup>d</sup>. & W<sup>m</sup>. Pinner 1666, Zachariah Wade 1670, Richard Evans 1685, Henry Jowles 1685, Andrew Clarke 1685, John Peerce 1685, Walter Houp 1686, Walter Thompson 1686, Ninean Beall 1687, John Watson 1687, William Hutchinson 1696, Walter Evans 1698 and William Atcheson 1698.

Suggested reading for further information - Original Patentees of Land at Washington Prior to 1700 by Bessie W. Gahn, 1969. This book is in our Society Library.

by Barbara F. O'Neill





## PGCGS Council Minutes

Pres. Maxie Phillips conducted the meeting at our Library at 1 pm. Rose White, Barbara O'Neill, Elise Jennings, Karen Miles, Carole Begenwald, Josephine Beagle, Diane Stultz, Patricia Cramer, James Reep, Jean Sargent, and Karen Lowman attended

Treas. is ready to file our completed Personal Property Tax report. 31 March Financial Statement: \$621.47 Rev, \$554.57 Exp, \$66.90 Increase; Checking \$3,236.89, Savings \$9,816.05, Total \$13,052.94. The Proposed 1991-1992 Budget was discussed and accepted for presentation to the membership for approval. Suggestions made for possible next Auditor of our books. Josie sincerely thanked by Pres.

Reg. Pubs. already over budget; will need at least \$746.10 this year. Treas. proposed some unused sources within budget. Agreed. Our Everton Workshop accounts will be in a separate ledger.

Prog. has paid \$50 deposit toward \$200 hall rental, Berwyn Presbyterian Church. They may have most or all of the audio-visual eqpt. we will need; otherwise Barbara is investigating outside rentals. "Coffee & Donuts" (or other choices?) will be included in price of admission to Workshop. 150 max. attend. Price discussed as Everton now charges us \$21 per person. Planned advertising and publicity outlined. Some committees will be needed.

Mbshp. will bring in several boxes of materials for checking (archiving? or disposal?) to ease home storage pressures. Total: 467 members. Final purge of list done about January. Can send floppy disk to Post Office and get 9-digit Zipcodes for our entire mbshp. list

Records currently working on 6 years of Gasch Funeral Records.

Both Dorothy and Ivan Rainwater had to resign from their positions as Education Chair and Archivist, respectively, after their many years of exceptionally dedicated volunteer work for the Society. Our most sincere thanks, and we understand. James Reep agreed to fill in as Archivist for the rest of the program year. Many thanks. The 24-page Library Accession List has gone to printer and will be included in next Bulletin. Additional 250 copies printed to sell as needed at \$1.00. Another big job by Karen Miles. Rose will check whether Md. State Archives is getting our Bulletin, and/or if they want entire set.

Jim Reep and Karen Miles attended Gen. Council of Md. mtg. at Peabody. New Chm. of Bible Records solicits MORE for Vol. II, from all societies--ANY BIBLE IN A MARYLAND REPOSITORY. Edna Kanelly seeks additional Md. Church Records for future Vol. II. Participation in Provincial Families of Md., by Mary K. Meyer, is very slow. Robert Bartram, Librarian, invites greater research use of Peabody Library by individuals and groups. Now a FULL, EVERY-NAME INDEX at Md. State Archives to Md. Chancery Records! Our Beginners Seminar Series will be subject of next meeting of G.C.M.

Karen reports good response every month from publicity. She requests we look for and save for her our announcements in PG County "Pennysaver." Maxie suggests we consider early whether we will participate in the County Fair, or any other big functions. EDITOR STILL NEEDED to replace Rose. Next Computer Interest Group mtg. Tues., 16 April, 7 pm. Our new, permanent Library rooms in Belair Mansion will contain less space than we had before.

Three motions by Jim (complete texts filed separately) were seconded, discussed, and passed unanimously by Council. (1) Name our Society's library the Rainwater-Miles Genealogical Research Center of the Prince George's County Genealogical Society; buy and display an appropriate plaque in the library; ceremonial name announcement and plaque presentation at June 1991 meeting. (2) Plaque of appreciation to Dorothy Rainwater for long and dedicated volunteer service as Education Chair, also to be presented at June meeting. (3) Pres. to appoint committee of three to investigate and report re: feasibility & desirability of establishing a long-term monetary building fund for either: a) building, or b) buying, or c) renting and maintaining an existing building for library & Society headquarters.

Nominations for office were approved by Council vote for presentation to membership at May meeting, announcement in June Bulletin, and election at regular June meeting. For Pres.--Karen Miles, for LVP/Programs--Agnes Crown, ZVP/Mbshp.--Elise Jennings, Corr. Sec.--Carole Begenwald, Rec. Sec.--Karen Lowman, Treas.--Josephine Beagle. Maxie thanked Pat and Nominating Committee, and then thanked all who do work for the Society. Adjourned. kal.

The new Chair of Bible Records, Gen. Council of Md. (see above), is Henry Pedden.



## PGCGS Minutes

Pres. Maxie Phillips opened the 1 May 1991 meeting with introductions of visitors and guests. The April minutes were approved as published in the Bulletin.

Josephine Beagles read the Treasurer's Report dated 30 April. Revenues of \$558.38 and expenditures of \$380.20, reflect an increase of \$178.18. The society has \$3,363.49 in checking and \$9,867.63 in savings for total cash on hand of \$13,231.12.

Karen Miles reported for Program that next month's speaker will be Anne Wellhouse, Sr. Genealogist on-call at the NSDAR Library in Washington, D. C. She also confirmed that the Everton Workshop on 26 October is firm. Members are urged to complete registration form which will appear in the next bulletin as registration is limited to 150. Cost per person is \$23.

Elise Jennings reported that the society has 479 paid members.

It was great to see Ivan Rainwater back after his heart attack in February. Karen Miles reported first for Education then for Library/Archives. As of tonight the Fairfax Genealogical society is still accepting reservations for the seminar 4 May. Check the Schedule of Events for other current events. Karen circulated the Whips Cemetery Assn. petition for those who did not see it last month. Effective 3 April our society accepted the resignations of Dorothy and Ivan Rainwater. They were given a rousing applause expressing gratitude for the 10 years of committed service in Education and Archives. Jim Reep will replace Ivan as Archivist. Karen asked for those interested in the Education Chairmanship to speak with her about the position.

Thanks to Ivan we now have inter-library loan privileges with the Maryland Archives in Annapolis. Due to current PGCGS project hold off deluging our Library with your requests for reels.

REMINDER - Newsletter Editor(s) are needed for the next year. With our first issue going out in August the need is urgent. Volunteers come forth!!!

Under Unfinished Business Adele Worthington on behalf of the Nominating Committee (herself, Pat Cramer and Elizabeth Reedy) introduced a proposed slate of officers for the next year. Elections will take place at June meeting.

Pres. --- Karen Miles

1st V. Pres. --- Agnes Crown

2nd V. Pres. --- Elise Jennings

Treasurer --- Josephine Beagle

Corresponding Secretary --- **Carole Begegenwald**

Recording Secretary --- Karen Lowman

Karen Miles introduced Mr. Robert Bartrum, Librarian of the George Peabody Library in Baltimore who spoke on the Library's Genealogy Resources.

Attendance : 79

by Diana Arthur Hale

PROPOSED BUDGETFiscal year 1991-1992Anticipated Income, Fiscal Year

Dues.....	\$4,015.00
Interest Income, Checking.....	150.00
Interest Income, Savings.....	500.00
Sales, Regular Publications.....	50.00
Sales, Special Publications.....	1,800.00
Miscellaneous Income.....	50.00

Total Anticipated Income.....	<u>\$6,565.00</u>
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Anticipated Expenditures, Fiscal Year

Officers	
President.....	\$ 50.00
1st Vice President.....	100.00
2nd Vice President.....	20.00
Recording Secretary.....	25.00
Corresponding Secretary.....	100.00
Treasurer.....	50.00
Archives/Library.....	500.00
Bible Records Committee.....	75.00
Membership Committee.....	300.00
Records Committee.....	500.00
Regular Publications Committee.....	3,605.00
Special Publications Committee.....	300.00
Program Committee.....	500.00
Education Committee.....	75.00
Awards Committee.....	65.00
National Archives Gift Fund.....	25.00
Miscellaneous Expenses.....	75.00
Everton Workshop.....	200.00

Total Anticipated Expenditures.....	<u>\$6,565.00</u>
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Presented to, and approved by  
the Council on April 10, 1991

For presentation to, and approval  
by the Membership on June 5, 1991

Submitted: *Josephine D. Beagle*  
Josephine D. Beagle  
Treasurer

## Climbing Your Family Tree Can Be Fun

A Genealogical Workshop Presented By **The Everton Publishers, Inc.** (The Genealogical Helper)  
And Sponsored By **The Prince George's County Genealogical Society**

- Date:** Saturday, October 26, 1991  
8:30 am to 4:00 pm
- Place:** Berwyn Presbyterian Church  
6301 Greenbelt Road  
Berwyn Heights, Maryland  
(locator map on reverse)
- Registration:** \$23 early registration and  
\$25 after October 2, 1991 but  
**Limited to first 150 individuals**
- Lunch:** Numerous Restaurants and Fast Food Places in the area
- Parking:** Handicapped Parking along driveway, 75 spaces behind church  
Some street parking with Beltway Plaza lots nearby

### Benefits to Participants

- \* Free one year subscription to *The Genealogical Helper* (6 issues, a \$21 value)
- \* Free gift from Everton Publishers, Inc.
- \* Automatic membership in Everton's *International Genealogical Society*
- \* Four lectures throughout the day: *Finding Your Female Ancestors*, *Immigration and naturalization*, *Beyond Vital Records*, and *Family History - How to Design, Publish and Market*.
- \* Personal research time in Everton's computerized database on microfiche. These are the *Computerized Family File* and the *Computerized "Roots" Cellar* (approximately 1,000,000 names)
- \* Coupons that can save you over \$100 on supplies and services from Everton Publishers, Inc.
- \* Discounts on supply orders at the workshop
- \* Savings on advertising in the "Bureau of Missing Ancestors" or "Missing Folk Finder" section that is submitted on the day of the workshop

Mail your registration to PGCGS, P.O. Box 819 EW, Bowie, MD 20718-0819

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

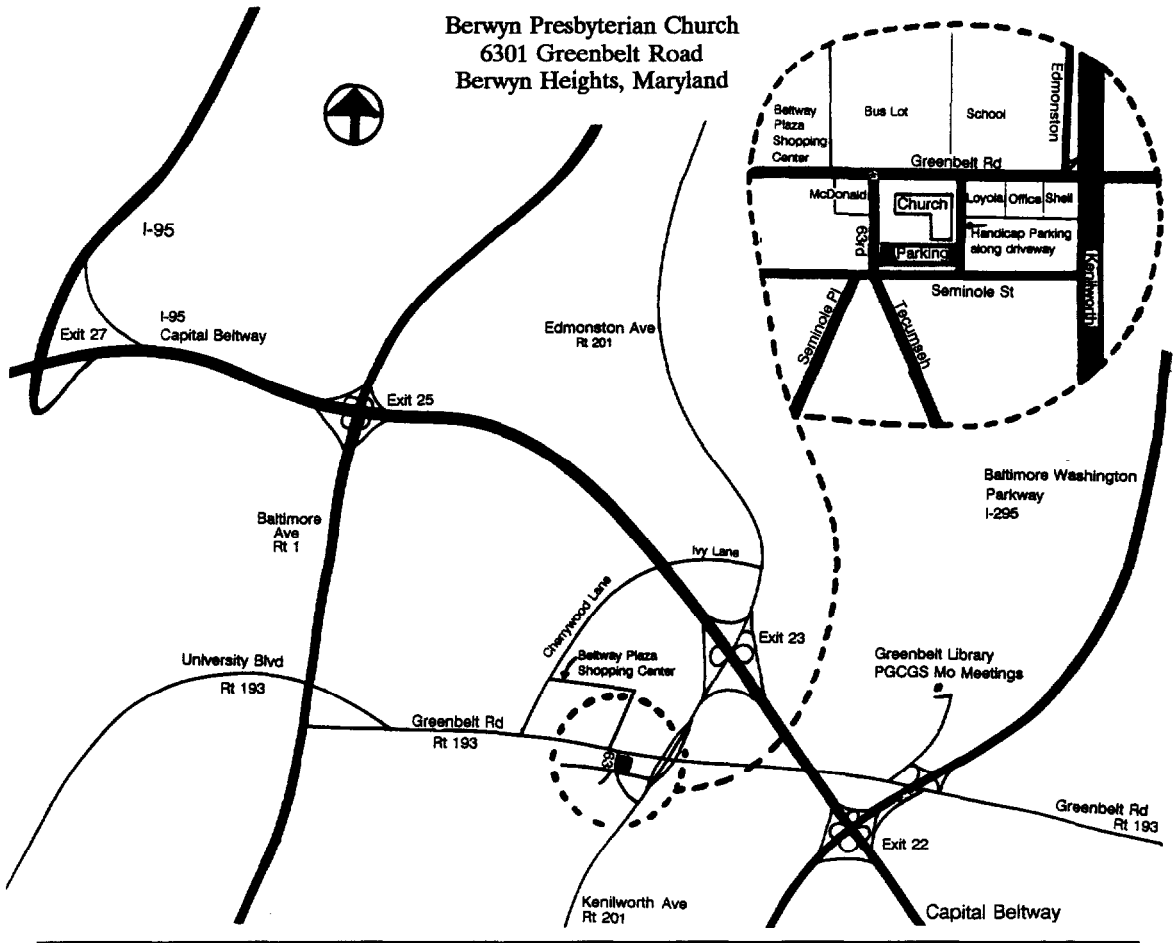
*Genealogical Helper* Subscription Number \_\_\_\_\_

If you already subscribe to *The Genealogical Helper*, your subscription will automatically be extended an additional year. For couples attending the Workshop, the subscription is for a two year period.



### Everton - PGC GS Workshop

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Bowie MD 20718-0819





## Membership Notes

Elise Harvey Jennings

We welcome these new members

who are searching

Kathryn McCachren #960  
5406 Manchester Drive  
Suitland, Maryland 20746

McCACHREN, SMITH, BOYER, SNEPHERD

Mrs. Reba J. Nicholson #961  
3550 Holiday Ave.  
Apopka, Florida 32703-6727

NICHOLSON, GROVES, HARVEY, CRANFORD,  
SWEENEY, HARWOOD - Prince George's  
and Anne Arundel Cos., MD

Susie House Cooper #962  
2121 New Tampa Hwy  
2 Galt Ave.  
Lakeland, Florida 33801-7388

HOUSE (HAUS) - Virginia , Frederick, MD

### Reinstate:

Ann E. Simmons Chandler #145  
13930 SW Rawhide Ct.  
Beaverton, OR 97005

Dorothy D. High #479  
3008 Ordway St. N.W.  
Washington, DC 20008-3254

### Change of address:

Bernard James Fergus #808  
Shirley Orgel Fergus #809  
P. O. Box 180-1/2, RD 1  
Harrells, NC 28444

### Name change & address:

Kellyann FRANKS #864  
change to:  
Kellyann Jeletic  
14008 Gulliver's Trail  
Bowie, MD 20720-5301

Dorathy B. Stewart #93  
P. O. Box 12067  
Huntsville, AL 35815-1067

### THANK YOU

A big thank you goes to member Orville Russell for his expertise in helping to arrange the new membership directory.

### RENEWAL TIME FOR 1991-1992 MEMBERSHIP YEAR

Our new membership year begins July 1st. If your mailing label reads 06/30/91, this means your dues are payable before June 30th for the membership year July 1991-June 1992. Single Membership \$10.00 ; Family Membership \$15.00. Please send your check today.

Prince George's County Genealogical Society  
Membership Committee  
6324 Brightlea Drive  
Lanham, MD 20706-2866

Name(s) in full \_\_\_\_\_ Memb.No. \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State (9 digits zip) \_\_\_\_\_





## Genealogical Queries

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Jean A. Sargent,  
12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, MD 20708-2814.

- WALKER**            *Seeking parents of HENSEN WALKER b. 7 Nov 1787 P. G. Co., presumed*  
**GILPIN**            *son of a Richard WALKER ON 1800 Census. Was it the Richard WALKER*  
**ARNELL**            *who mar. Mary GILPIN 8-23-1778? Or could it have been Isaac WALKER*  
                       *who shows a son in the 10-16 age group in 1800? Hensen WALKER mar.*  
                       *Mary FRASER ARNELL and after her death mar her dau Matilda ARNELL.*  
                       *Mrs. Drucilla L. Smith, 535 South 300 East, Pleasant Grove UT 84062*
- NICHOLSON**      *Seeking parents of Joseph NICHOLSON who mar. Rebecca (?) HARVEY and*  
**HARVEY**            *pur land in Anne Arundel Co., MD 1839. Ch: Elviria, Somerville,*  
                       *James, Thomas, Nicholas R., Benjamin, and Sallie.*
- CRANFORD**        *Who was William H. CRANFORD who mar Lewis (?). Number of ch unknown.*  
**LEWIS**             *Had son Thomas Y. mar Margaret Alice CRANFORD 27 Apr 1880.*  
                       *Above 2 queries: Reba J. Nicholson, 3550 Holiday Ave., Apopka, FL*  
                       *32703*
- MOORE**            *Seeking wife of Henry MOORE whose will was filed 17 May 1772 in*  
**BALMAIN**          *Colchester, Fairfax Co., VA, and directs that his lands in Maryland*  
**SUMMERS**         *be sold and applied to a debt due from son Cleon to Wm. BALMAIN of*  
**HENDERSON**      *Alexandria. Believe his 4 daus were b. in Maryland: Susanna SUMMERS,*  
**KING**              *Sarah HENDERSON, Jane KING, and Ann PINNER.*  
**PINNER**            *Seeking descendants of Margaret BURNES/BARNES who mar John LANE 21 Feb*  
**BURNES**            *1781, Upper Marlboro, P. G. Co. Believe she was dau of James BURNES*  
**LANE**              *and Jemima, b. 20 Nov 1759 (parish record) or 22 Nov 1761 (pension*  
**WADDY**            *record). One dau named Jemima WADDY LANE so I believe named for*  
                       *maternal grandmother. Brother Thomas fought in Revolution.*  
                       *Above 2 queries: Ms Blanche Tompkins, 360 W. 20th St., San*  
                       *Bernadino, CA 92405*
- BRASHIER**        *Seeking parents of Thomas BRASHIER/BRAZIER, b. 1701, St. George's*  
**BRAZIER**          *Parish, Baltimore Co., MD. He mar. Sarah CONSTANT/CUSTIS 13 Oct 1726.*  
**CONSTANT**        *Also seeking her parents.*  
**CUSTIS**            *Robert E. Brasher, Jr., 6855 Driscoll St., Long Beach, CA 90815-4808*
- PAYNE**            *Mary Ellen PAYNE mar. John L. KING 11 Jan 1831 P. G. Co. Did they*  
**KING**              *have son John H. KING who mar. Melvina KING 3 Jan 1853? Was this son*  
**BURGESS**         *father of John H. KING (b. ca 1857) and Mary M. KING (b. ca 1862)?*  
                       *When did John L., John H., Sr., and Melvina KING die? John H., Jr.*  
                       *and Mary M. KING were in household of grandmother Mary Ellen (PAYNE)*  
                       *KING BURGESS in 1870 (she mar Edward BURGESS IN Dec. 1841). Could*  
                       *she have been a dau of Hugh PAYNE?*  
                       *Mrs. Gordon R. Moreland, Hwy. 925 North, Box 150, Waldorf, MD 20601*

JONES Elizabeth JONES mar. Richard LYLES in Frederick Co., MD 1787 as 2/w.  
 LYLES He mar. 1st Harriet MAGRUDER. Who were parents of Elizabeth? Was  
 MAGRUDER John B. MAGRUDER father of Harriet?

Ms Helen Walts, 1200 Terrace Trail, Hurst, TX 76053

SWAN Seeking parents of Henry SWAN and wife Lameta (Minty) DAVIS, mar.  
 DAVIS 10 Jan 1789 by Rev. Thomas John Claggett, P. G. Co. On census for  
 both 1790 and 1800, but moved to Ohio between 1815 and 1820. Henry  
 SWAN is recorded in burial records of Wayne Co., OH as a veteran of  
 the War of 1812.

Mrs. Russell D. Steele, 3685 Davenant Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45213

BRAWNER Would like to corres. with BRAWNER, BANTON, DUNNING/DOWNING desc.  
 BANTON all of Charles and P. G. Co., MD. Henry BRAWNER made will 1697, named  
 DUNNING sons Henry, William and John and dau Mary but not his wife. In King  
 George's Parish Church Register, John BRAWNER mar Mary DUNNING  
 8 Jan 1716; Elisabeth b. Nov 30, 1717, dau of John & Mary; William  
 b. 16 Sep 1719 son of John & Mary; Mary b. 19 Oct 1721 dau of John  
 & Mary. Henry b. 16 Dec 1717, son of William. Henry mar 2 Jan 1726/7  
 to Elizabeth Bartin. Seek descendants.

James R. Smith, 414 Thomson Ave., Springfield, PA 19064

#### Report of the Nominating Committee.

The Committee, consisting of Pat Cramer, Elizabeth Reedy, and Adele Worthington, reported the following nominations for the 1991-1992 year:

President	Karen Miles	Treasurer	Josephine Beagle
1st VP	Agnes Crown	Corr. Sec'y	Carole Begegnwald
2nd VP	Elise Jennings	Rec. Sec'y	Karen Lowman

The Bylaws (Article 10, Sec 3) states: The election shall be held at the regular June meeting. Other nominations may be accepted from the floor prior to the election. The consent of each nominee must have been obtained prior to nomination.

So come next month prepared to elect a slate. Meanwhile our **thanks** to the Committee for their efforts on our behalf.

**Editor needed for next year.** The PGCBS *Bulletin* will need an editor. Most articles are contributed camera ready by our members, but we need a volunteer to assemble the pages and do a little typing of filler material. The final version must be ready to go to the printer by the Monday following our Wednesday meeting. Please contact Karen Miles if you can help. (301) 855-8655.

## Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

**NO MATTER HOW YOU SPELL IT!** In a 1656 warrant issued for Jury of Inquest over the body of Paul "Rynners"--or "Rynnuse"--or "Rynure"-- you can see that the name is written three different ways in one short record; exactly two sentences. So if you have ever said that your name has been spelled the same way, do not be too sure. Or if you have been researching an ancestor and having difficulty, perhaps the record is filed under some strange phonetic spelling.  
*Seattle GenSoc Bulletin, Vol. 40-1, Autumn 1990.*

**UPTON FAMILY BIBLE.** Descendants of Theodore Upton who married Ann Wheat 8 March 1808.

**CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS OF ANNE ARUNDEL CO., MD (1697-1980.)** And--  
**WILLS INDEX, 1778-1918** for sale by Anne Arundel Genealogical Society, Box 221, Pasadena, MD 21122.  
*Anne Arundel Co., MD GenSoc Qtrly, Vol. 17-1, Sept. 1990.*

### **NEW RESEARCH TOOLS FOR MARYLAND**

**A Guide to County Records on Microform at the Maryland State Archives.** This guide in 24 volumes lists local, judicial, and administrative records created by county governments in Maryland that are in the collection at the Maryland State Archives. These records then allow researchers to do detailed research on local and family history at their local library. Microform records may be borrowed from the Archives at no charge through interlibrary loan. There is a guide volume for each of Maryland's 23 counties and Baltimore City. Price, \$5.00 per volume. Order from Maryland State Archives, 350 Rowe Blvd., Annapolis, MD 21401.

**Newspapers of Maryland, 1990 Edition.** This newly updated edition lists the complete newspaper microfilm holdings of the Maryland State Archives. It includes over 300,000 additional pages filmed since the last edition. Over 180 Maryland titles as well as 8 other states' newspapers are listed in an easy-to-read guide that is indexed by title, county and city. There is also a brief history of each paper and a short title cross-reference section. All the films in this catalog are available for sale or inter-library loan through the Maryland State Archives. Order from Maryland State Archives, 350 Rowe Blvd., Annapolis, MD 21401.

**Professional Researchers Registered with the Maryland Historical Society.** A one-page handout with names, addresses and specialties of 13 researchers for hire, with emphasis on Maryland and vicinity. Free. Send SASE to Maryland Historical Society, 201 W. Monument St., Baltimore, MD 21201.  
*Howard Co., MD GenSoc, Issue #135, Nov. 1990.*

**IRISH Record Office** has a new address: Genealogical Office, 2 Kildare St., Dublin 2, Ireland.

**British Columbia: New Address for Vital Statistics.** Province of British Columbia, Division of Vital Statistics, 818 Fort St., Victoria BD V8W, 1H8.

**STATE LAND OFFICE OF OHIO** is moving from 88 Broad St. in Columbus, to 1272 Front St., Columbus, OH, 43215.  
*Minn. GenSoc, Vol. 21, #2, June 1990.*



## Bible Records

Compiled by Karen D. Miles

Records of the LENNAN family from a bible in the possession of Robert Young of Puyallup, Washington, were made available to the Society by former PGCGS member, Gordon K. Ebersole of Bowie, Maryland.

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James Lennan son of Thomas & Mary Lennan was born in Georgetown February 16 1795

Elizabeth Pattee Daughter of John & Elizabeth Pattee was born in Georgetown November 23 1796

James Lennan & Elizabeth [sic] White daughter of the above John & Eliz.<sup>th</sup> Pattee was joined together In marriag[e] November 11 1827

Cyrus Lennan son of James & Elizabeth Lennan was born August 23 1828

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James Lennan,<sup>s</sup> & Elizabeth Lennan<sup>s</sup> Children<sup>s</sup> names;

Cyrus Lennan, was born August 23<sup>th</sup> - 1828

Martha, Nichols, Lennan, was born April 22<sup>th</sup>, 1832

Alice Delano Lennan was Born November th[e] 11, A.D. 1834, And departed this life June the 15, 1839 Aged 4 years 7 months

Esther Davis Lennan was Born the 11th of July A.D. 1837

James Edwin Lennan born May th[e] 4, 1840

Col. James, Lennan Died April 10<sup>th</sup> 1849 Aged 55 years.

Esther Davis Lennan died June 19<sup>th</sup> 1859

Martha Nichols Lennan died Feby. 24<sup>th</sup> 1885

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Alfred L. Berry & Mary Elizabeth White Married by the Rev. A. T. Loring Minister of Phippsburg

J. E. Lennan son of Col<sup>n</sup> James Lennan Married in Seattle Oct 23<sup>rd</sup> 1897 To Alice Gunterman

Jan 18<sup>th</sup> 1899 Born to J. E. Lennan and Alice Gunterman Lennan, Jane Elizabeth Lennan

Capt Jas. Ed<sup>w</sup>. Lennan

Capt. James Edwin Lennan, drowned at Juneau, Alaska, Dec 18, 1906

Body found June 13<sup>th</sup> 1907 buried in Lake View cemetery June 19

Jane Elizabeth Lennan married to Ennis C. Young, June 19, 1920, four children named

Robert James born 1921 April 8

Ruth Alice " 1922 " 20

Marian Jane " 1927 June 3 ) Twins

Richard Ennis " 1927 June 3 )

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Died in Georgetown Thomas Lennan Jany 28<sup>th</sup> 1841 Aged 80 years

Died in Georgetown Mary Lennan his Wife Oct 4<sup>th</sup> 1842 aged 81 years

Died in Waltham Feby, 2<sup>d</sup> 1889 Elizabeth Lennan wife of James Lennan, Aged 92 years and two mos,

## Free Black Clandestinely Abducted in Maryland Taken to Virginia

**George**, a free black man detained in slavery by **William Ray** in Virginia, petitioned his case to "a court held for Bedford County (VA) at the Courthouse the 22d day of October in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Ten."

After perusing many pages of petitions and depositions, the submitter of this article learned that petitioner **George** "was born of a certain negro woman of the name of **Betty** who is at present in possession of **Luke Ray Senr.** and claimed by him as a slave." **Betty**, the petitioner's mother was the child of "a certain negro or mulattoe woman **Lettice**, who formerly resided in the State of Maryland." **Lettice** was either born free or emancipated previous to the birth of **Betty**, so that the petitioner descending in the maternal line was entitled to his freedom.

**Edward Watts** was appointed by the court to give an opinion on **George's** petition. He learned that indeed a "mulattoe woman named **Lettice**" had a child named **Betty** who was taken to Virginia by a "certain **Tabethay Tracy** about the year 1765" and that **Tabethay** later married **Luke Ray Senr.** who then gained possession of **Betty**. Depositions relative to this matter were taken from **Benjamin Willett** and **Mary Litton** et al in the State of Maryland (primarily Prince George's and Montgomery Counties).

It seems **Lettice** had resided in Maryland with "a certain **Ezabel Willett** & that the said negro or

mulatto woman **Lettice** was either born free or emancipated previous to the birth of ... first named petitioner ... and was clandestinely brought to this State (VA) by a certain **Tabatha Tracy**, the Daughter of the aforesaid **Ezabel Willot** ..."

Depositions were subsequently taken from **Michael Litton**, **Mary Litton** & **Benjamin Willett** and other witnesses residing in the State of Maryland. "**Benjamin Willett** deposeth and sayeth that his sister **Tabitha Tracy** then a widow left the State of Maryland about forty two years ago & took with her a negro girl between seven & nine years of age named **Betty**, that the Mother of **Betty** was named **Lettice Grymes** who was considered to be a free born woman ...".

**Michael Letton** "saith that he knew a certain yellow woman named **Leticia Grimes** who lived in the family of **Thomas Willett** ...".

The entire court case, too lengthy for more than a summary here, was shared by **Willett** descendant **Delores Pederson**. Researchers wishing to exchange information about any person named above may contact **Mrs. Pederson**  
1475 Calle Alamo  
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

or, the submitter of this article, **Ruth Ingram Stultz**, address on Bulletin.

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## Orphan Train

by Walt Silvester

Over a period of 75 years, from 1854 to 1929, orphan trains carried approximately 150,000 disadvantaged children and orphans from poverty-stricken homes, overcrowded orphanages, and streets of eastern cities to new lives with rural and small-town families in the Midwest.

The Orphan Train Heritage Society of America, Inc. offers to assist orphan train riders trying to locate family members. Call (501) 756-2780 or write 4912 Trout Farm Road, Springdale, Arkansas 72764.

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## Current Research Notes

These PGCSS 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.

**Margaret Scott Stubblefield** (1285 Robert Road, Crownsville, MD 21032) is researching the following:

Scott	1820Montgomery Co., NY	Jamison/	1780 MD
	1860Ontario Co., NY	Jemison	1800 Franklin Co., PA
Stubble-	1675Gloucester Co., VA		1880 Mitchell Co., KS
field	1780Wilkes Co., GA		1800 Osborn Co., KS
	1790Hawkins Co., TN	Cole	1870 Otoe Co., NE
McAnally	1800Grainger Co., TN	Tharp	1890 Otoe Co., NE
DeBord	1850Hawkins Co., TN	Tuller	1846 Allegany Co., NY
Harville	1820Hawkins Co., TN		

**Mrs. Brenda Lee Gegenheimer Takehara** (94-1465 Waipio Uka Street, Waipahu, HA 96797-4381) is researching the following:

Orme	1850-1900Frederick Co., MD	Wilgis	1767-1900s	Harford Co., MD
Reed	1846-1908Loudoun Co., VA	Warters	1800-1900s	Harford Co., MD
Norris(s)	1850-1900Loudoun Co., VA			

**Nancy Wells Carr** (2802 Clearview Court, Murfreesboro, TN 37129-1190) is researching the following:

Wells	bef. 1800PG Co., MD	Isaac	bef. 1800	PG Co., MD
Miles	bef. 1800PG Co., MD	Beall	bef. 1800	PG Co., MD
Simmons	bef. 1800PG Co., MD	Tyler	bef. 1800	PG Co., MD
Pottenger	bef. 1800PG Co., MD	Duvall	bef. 1800	PG Co., MD

**Mr. Gail Robert Thomas** (3109 Winchester, Plano, TX 75338-3338) is researching the following:

Thomas	16 -1742PG Co., MD	Jenkins	1700-1736	PG Co., MD
Shier	1790-1862Frederick Co., MD	Wells	1745-1820	PG Co., MD

Members should mail their lists of current research interests directly to Katherine C. King, 8502 West Boulevard Drive, Alexandria, VA 22308. Include family surname, time period and local area along with your address.



## Book Reviews

by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

*Prince George's County, A Pictorial History* by Alan Virta. Virginia Beach, VA. The Donning Company. 1991. 308pp. \$29.95. A gift of the author. Copies may be ordered from the Prince George's County Historical Society, PO Box 14, Riverdale, MD 20737.

This is an update of a 1984 edition which appeared during Maryland's 350th anniversary year. In 1996, Prince George's County will be celebrating its

Tricentennial. The author chronologically traces, with text and more than 350 photographs, the growth of Prince George's County from its early settlement to the present. He brings to life the county's rich and varied history through the careful selection of maps and photographs with the accompanying text. Natives of the county as well as more recent citizens, will find the book absorbing and want to own a copy.



 **Library Notes & Accessions**

by Karen Miles

The Society wishes to acknowledge and thank the following members and non members for their recent gifts to the PGCGS Library.

1800 Census of Harford County Maryland, MD Genealogical Society  
Harford County Maryland Wills 1774-1800, Ralph H. Morgan, Jr.  
Births, Deaths and Marriages of the Nottingham Quakers 1680-1889,  
Alice L. Beard

Tax List of York County Pennsylvania 1779, PA Archives  
Adams County (PA) Church Records of the 18th Century, Family Line  
Publications

The above titles were gifts from William B. Fetters  
Pilgrims All - A History of Saint Augustine Parish, Minster, Ohio,  
1832-1982; Louis, Rita & David Hoying

Simple Library Cataloging, Susan G. Akers  
Illustrated Historical Atlas of the State of Indiana, 1876; Baskin,  
Forster & Co.

The above titles were gifts from Diane Stultz  
National Yellow Book of Funeral Directors 1990. Gift of Daniel D.  
Hartzler

The Ames Family 1520-1969 of Bruton, Somerset, England; Faber K. Ames.  
Gift of Barbara F. O'Neill

Historic Districts of America: The Mid-Atlantic (DE, DC, MD, NJ, NY,  
PA, WVA), Ralph W. Richardson. Gift of Laird C. Towle

Preliminary Amendment to the Historic Sites and Districts Plan:  
Prince George's County Maryland, December 1990; MD National Capital  
Park and Planning Commission. Gift of the Historic Preservation  
Commission

Pictorial History of Prince George's County Maryland, Alan Virta.  
Gift of the Prince George's County Historical Society

The Land Records of Prince George's County Maryland 1702 to 1709,  
Elise G. Jourdan. Gift of F. Edward Wright

The Land Records of Prince George's County Maryland 1710 to 1717,  
Elise G. Jourdan. Society purchase

Notes on the History of the Four Parishes in S. Mary's County (MD)  
namely William & Mary including S. Mary's, King & Queen, S.  
Andrews, All Faith; Rev. Ethan Allen, 1862. Gift of Gale Burwell

Retractable wall map of Prince George's County and numerous office  
supplies. Gifts of Diane Stultz

Wall map of Prince George's County with Historic Sites border. Gift  
of Josephine Beagle

Brother's Keeper Genealogy Program (ver 4.5 for IBM comp. computer). Gift of Karen Miles  
Roots III Comsoft Manual, Getting Started (for computers). Gift of Katherine King  
Personal Ancestral File (PAF, rel 2.1) Manual (for computers). Gift of Rose White

The following pages continue the listing of items gifted by the Estate of Mrs. James K. Searcy...



- Records of Emigrants from England and Scotland to North Carolina, 1774-1775, A. R. Newsome, 1962
- State Census of North Carolina 1784-1787, Alvaretta K. Register, 1987
- The State Records of North Carolina V 26, Census 1790, Walter Clark, 1905
- Province of North Carolina 1663-1729 Abstracts of Land Patents, Margaret M. Hofmann, 1979
- Colony of North Carolina 1735-1764 Abstracts of Land Patents [V I] and 1765-1775 [V II], Margaret M. Hofmann, 1981 & 1984
- North Carolina Land Grants in Tennessee 1778-1791, Cartwright & Gardiner, 1958
- North Carolina Taxpayers, V I & II, 1701-1786 and 1679-1790, Clarence E. Ratcliff, 1986 & 1987
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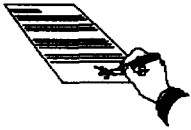
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## Prince George's County Will Book 1, 1698-1770

Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson

(Continued from v. 22, no. 9 [May 1991])

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

*BB* = *Calendar of Maryland State Papers, No. 1: The Black Books*.

*IPR* = *Index to the Probate Records of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1696-1900*, by PGCGS, (1988).

Pages 229-230. [MCW 7:71] Will of James GREENFIELD of PG Co, being sick and weak in body. Date: 21 Nov. 1733. Whereas some time past I made a deed to my two eldest daughters which I designed to be in full of their claims to my estate which their husbands and they are in full possession of it is my will they claim no more of my estate except where it be hereby otherwise appointed and whereas since I made a deed in trust to my wife and her two sons which I designed to be in full of all their claims to my estate real and personal and if her said two sons should notwithstanding hereafter claim any part of my estate then I will they receive no more than one shilling each out of my said estate and my wife be at her election according to law.

In order to provide for my two youngest daughters support and maintenance I hereby give and bequeath to my said daughters Sarah and Eliner one tract of land containing about fifty acres called "Pheasants Hills" together with a hundred acres called "Trumans Hills," to them and the heirs of their bodies lawfully begotten forever, and in case of the want of such heirs, said lands to be equally divided between my two eldest daughters (viz) Mary BROOKE and Elizabeth SKINNER and their heirs forever. Lastly I appoint my trusty & well beloved friends and kinsmen Colonel Leonard HOLLIDAY and Mr. Henry SKINNER to be executors. Signed: James GREENFIELD.  
Wit: Thos. ADDINGTON, Samuel KEECH, Simon RAINE.

Codicil dated 21 Nov. 1733: I appoint my trusty and well beloved friends and kinsmen Colonel Leonard HOLLIDAY and Mr. Thos. GANTT of Prince George County, Gent., Major Adderton SKINNER and Mr. Henry SKINNER of Calvert County or any one of them to convey and make all my right title and interest of in and to a tract lying in PG Co. called "Bealls Gift" unto Leonard COVINGTON and Elizabeth COVINGTON of the same county legatees and devisees of the late Mr. Leving COVINGTON late of PG Co aforesaid deceased in as full and ample manner and at their charge in the law as myself might or could have done, were I personally present, and provided the said deed or conveyance shall not prejudiced the estate I have or have had in any other land in this province. [Page 230] Signed: James GREENFIELD.  
Wit: Thomas ADDINGTON, Samuel KEECH, Simon RAINE.

Endorsed 26 Mar. 1734 by Thomas ADDINGTON, Samauel KEECH & Simon RAINE, oath taken in presence of Col'l Leonard HOLLYDAY who is left one of the ex'rs which said Leonard HOLLYDAY did not object to the said probat. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (6-1/2 sides)

**NOTES:** James GREENFIELD inherited 52 acres, "Pheasant Hills," from his father Thomas GREENFIELD of PG Co. (d. 1715). He was executor of his father's will [MCW 4:39; PGCGS Bulletin, Apr. 1986, p.119]. His mother was Martha (TRUMAN) GREENFIELD (d. 1739), daughter of Dr. James and Ann (STORER) TRUMAN [Md. Genealogies 2:91].

James GREENFIELD and T. Truman GREENFIELD witnessed a deed from Thomas GREENFIELD, 1700 [PG Deeds A:348]. James GREENFIELD witnessed a deed from Clarke SKINNER of Calvert Co, 1707 [PG Deeds C:189].

James GREENFIELD was taxed in Mattapeny Hundred, PG Co, 1719 [BB:160], and (as Capt. James GREENFIELD) 1733 [B:276]. Inventories of the estate of James GREENFIELD were filed in 1734 and 1735, with Elinor GREENFIELD signing as legal representative [IPR p.82].

His daughter Mary Ashcom GREENFIELD was the wife of Walter BROOKE of PG Co (1707-1740/1), son of Thomas and Lucy (SMITH) BROOKE, and had five children. Winifred ASHCOM, spinster, names nieces Mary Ashcom GREENFIELD and Elizabeth GREENFIELD in her will, St. Mary's Co, 1717 [Md. Genealogies 1:109-110; MCW 4:127].

James GREENFIELD's first wife, probably dead by 1716, was apparently Martha ASHCOM, a daughter of Charles ASHCOM of St. Mary's Co. (d. 1702) who m. 1687 Martha EARLE (1667-1724). ASHCOM's children: Samuel (d. 1721), Charles (d. 1727), Winifred (d. 1718), John (18 in 1702), and Martha (16 in 1702). Martha ASHCOM, the widow m.(2nd) 1702/05, John DANSEY of St. Mary's Co. [Fresco, Marriages and Deaths of St. Mary's Co, p. 11, 332]. In his will, John DANSEY (d. 1716) mentions Mary GREENFIELD [MCW 4:51]. Mary Ashcom GREENFIELD and Elizabeth GREENFIELD are called granddaughters, under age 16, in the will of Martha DANSEY, St. Mary's Co, 1724 [MCW 5:165].

James GREENFIELD m.(2nd) Eleanor, dau. of Thomas and Mary SMITH of Calvert Co. The will of Thomas SMITH, gent., 1734, names daughters Eleanor GREENFIELD and Sarah HOLLIDAY [MCW 7:100]. Sarah SMITH was the first wife of Col. Leonard HOLLYDAY. Margery, wife of Levin COVINGTON and Thomas GANTT, was a sister of Leonard HOLLIDAY [Bowie, Across the Years in PG Co, p.737; Levin COVINGTON's will, 1725, MCW 5:212; Leonard HOLLYDAY's will, 1739/41, MCW 8:135].

The will of Mary SMITH of Calvert Co, 1739, makes a bequest to Walker [=Walter?] GREENFIELD, son of James GREENFIELD and her dau. Elinor. This son, not mentioned in James' will, would be his heir-at-law [MCW 8:54]. Cf. Walter Smith GREENFIELD, aged 45, living in Frederick Co, Md, 1776 [Brumbaugh, Md. Records, 1:183].

Pages 230-232. [MCW 7:74] Will of Daniel CARROLL of Duddington Mannor in PG Co, at present in a low state of health. Date: 12 Apr. 1734. To my loving wife Ann CARROLL all my household goods that shall be in use at my dwelling House on Duddington Mannor at the time of my death, my plate excepted which with the proportion of the plate which will be due to me by my father's will after my mother's death I give to my son Charles. I desire that the Articles of Intermarige between me and my said wife be duly executed and fullfilled. Whereas I have appointed my slaves and chattles & chattles [sic] to be sold and the proceeds thereof with all my personall of what nature or kind so ever be lodged at interest in such a manner as my Trustees herein after named or either of them shall think proper. To my wife Ann CARROLL one eighth part of the interest which shall accrue and be received on the Money to be lodged at interest to her during her widowhood and

this provision I make for my said wife in full satisfaction for her dower out of my real estate and also of her thirds out of my personal estate. It is my will that out of my outstanding debts and mortgages and the mortgages due to to [sic] my father of land &ca which he left to be sold to pay my sisters portions that my proportion or half of my sisters portion be paid and the she accept the sume due from me to her upon the securitys and in the state they now stand or that my part of the money be collected for her or mortgaged lands sold to make up my part of the money due to her as soon as possible so that my estate be not burthened with any interest for want of the payment of her portion.

I hereby authorize my Trustees or either of them hereafter named to sell all my Negroes & chattles not herein [Page 231] devised and the produce thereof with all my personal estate to lodge in some of the funds or stocks in England at interest or otherwise at interest as my trustees or either of them shall judge proper for the greater benefit & equal advantage of my three children. I desire my said trustees or either of them to sell all my lands which shall not in any one tract amount to above 500 acres be the said lands mine by mortgage or otherwise and the proceeds thereof to be lodged at interest as in the above paragraph as directed for the equal advantage of my three children.

Whereas I am intituled to 5000 acres of land laid on Toms Creek on Monocassie being part of a warrant of twenty thousand acres granted my father there being also five thousand acres more laid out at a small distance from it, now I hereby give whatsoever of the said tracts which shall fall to my share unto my daughters Eleanor and Mary and their heirs forever to be equally divided between them. I authorize my said trustees or either of them either to tenanat out the said land for my said daughters or sell the same for their sole use and advantage as they shall judge proper and if sold the money to lodge at interest as aforesaid for the use of my said daughters.

Whereas a pattent has passed to me and my brother and sisters for 10,000 acres of land at the Mouth of Monacossie I devise, release and confirm unto my sister Mary all my interest in the said tract according to the intention of my father's will.

Whereas I am concerned in an Iron Work one fifth which is built on Charles Run nigh Gwinns falls in Baltimore County, it is my will that out of the monies or profits arrising from the said Iron work or out of the money arising by the sale of my said lands or mortgages (my intention not being that any monies may be so applied whereby to lessen the interest coming to my wife as afs'd from the monies arising from the sale of the other parts of my persoanl estate) so much shall be applied from time to time as shall be thought necessary by my said trustees or either of them for carrying on the said work and it is my will that my proportion of the Negroes servants and chattles employed in the said work be not sold among my other Negroes chattles and it is also my will that the proceeds of the said work go to and be applied to the capital advantage & benefit of my three children then I impower my trustees or either of them to sell my share of the said Works including the lands bought for the use of the said Works provided my trustees purchase not the said share for themselves. And the money arising by such sale I desire may be laid out by my said trustees or either of them in manner before mentioned

one half of the interest thereof to go and be equally divided between my two daughters untill my sone comes to the age of 21, the other half of the said interest with the whole principal I give to my said son. In case my share in the said work be not sold then I give and bequeath the same to my son Charles and his heirs forever with all the chattles employed in the said Works when he shall attain the age of 21.

Whereas I am apprehensive that my brother Charles CARROLL one of my said trustees will be the only acting trustee under this my will and that the powers and authoritys given to my said trustees may not be fully executed or compleated before my said brothers death, now I do hereby give my said brother full power and authority by his last will and testament or any [Page 232] other writing by him duly signed and sealed to delegate and appoint after his death any person or persons to execute and perform any of the trusts or powers given him my said trustees or either of them. I appoint my son Charles CARROLL executor of this my will and whereas he is by reason of his age unfit to take the execution thereof on himself I appoint my brother Charles CARROLL and my friend Richard BENNETT Esqr. to be overseers and trustees thereof to see the same punctually fulfilled and executed. Signed: Dan CARROLL. Wit: MMacnamara, Nicholas BROOKE, Elis'a BROOKE, C: CARROLL.

11 May 1734. Michael Macnamara, Nicholas BROOKE, Elizabeth BROOKE and Charles CARROLL the witnesses depose they saw Daniel CARROLL sign the will. Before D. DULANY, Com[missalry Gen[era]ll.

Letters adm'n with the will annexed go to the trustees or either of them during the executor's minority. D. DULANY.

Mrs. Ann CARROLL the relict of the testator declared her assent to and acquiescence in the foregoing will & acceptance of the legacies & bequests therein mentioned. 11 May 1734. D. DULANY. (15-1/2 sides)

**NOTES:** Charles CARROLL of Carrollton (1737-1832), Signer of the Declaration of Independence, was a nephew of the testator, as shown in a pedigree published in Tracey and Dern, Pioneers of Old Monocacy, p.26. Daniel Carroll of "Duddington" (1707-1734) was the son of Charles CARROLL, "the Settler" (1660-1720) and his second wife Mary DARNALL (1678-1742). His father immigrated to Maryland 1688 from Kings County, Ireland, was Proprietary Attorney General, Agent and Receiver General for Maryland. Mary DARNALL was a daughter of Col. Henry DARNALL of Anne Arundel Co. (1645-1711) and his wife Eleanor (HATTON) BROOKE [Bowie, Across the Years, p.238-240].

Daniel CARROLL's lands on the Monocacy are described in Tracey and Dern, op.cit. The pedigree chart there shows that of Daniel's children, Charles CARROLL (1729-1773) m. Mary HILL; Mary CARROLL (1730-1785) m. Ignatius DIGGES; and Eleanor CARROLL (1732-1763) m. Daniel CARROLL of Upper Marlborough (1730-1796).

Daniel CARROLL (the testator) was m. 1728 to Anne ROZER, [Bowie, p.274-275]. "Duddington," was bequeathed to her by her father Notley ROZER, 1727. Ann (ROZER) CARROLL (ca. 1711-after 1762) m.(2nd) Benjamin YOUNG (d. 1754) [Bowie, p.572, 618; see PGCGS Bulletin, Oct. 1988, p.19-21].

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Although the Society cannot endorse the services of the following individuals, both wish to make their services available to anyone interested in their particular areas of research.

**National Archives Research:** Christos Christou, Jr. responded to a call in the March 1990 Journal for volunteer researchers. He would like to concentrate in particular on Calvert and Prince George's Counties for a charge of \$5.00 per day plus copying and postage costs. Mr. Christou's address is P.O. Box 25957, Baltimore, MD 21224-0657. He may also be contacted by telephone after 6:00PM at (301) 633-3088.

**Germany:** Hans Joachim Hinners, who does research in the Northern Region in his spare time, is employed at the courthouse in Bremerhaven as a secretary. He has collected a lot of information from churchbooks and can make available photostats for the following years: 1715-1726, 1746, 1751, 1752, 1759-1852. For some villages he has data after 1900 to nearly the present, or before the beginning of the churchbooks.

For the village of **Misselwarden** he has put together a village lineage book consisting of 334 pages, containing all families between 1689-1900. It is available for \$45.00, including postage (surface mail), plus \$1.00 in cash to cover the service charge for foreign checks.

Marriage, Birth and Death records are available as follows:

Until 1910, 1930 or 1960: **Imsum** from 1694, **Midlum** from 1682, **Musselwarden** from 1680, **Mulsum** from 1697, **Paddingbittel** from 1715, **Spieka** from 1715, **Wremen** from 1667, **Cappel** from 1681, **Dorum** from 1672, **Selsingen** from 1715, **Neuenwalde** from 1681.

Until 1852: **Loxstedt** from 1715, **Rhade** from 1715, **Bramstedt** from 1715, **Bederkesa** from 1715, **Geestendorf** from 1688, **Wulsdorf** from 1687, **Bremervorde** from 1689, **Altenwalde** from 1715, **Debstedt** from 1691, **Lehe** from 1698, **Bramel** from 1698, **Holbel** from 1691.

Until 1900: **Schiffdorf** from 1686, **Bevern** from 1680, **Flogeln** from 1700.

Other records: **Wersabe** 1625-1800, **Bexhovede** 1651-1875, **Kirchwistedt** 1668-1852, **Stotel** 1678-1852, **Beverstedt** 1665-1852, **Altluneberg** 1674-1852, **Hambergen** 1637-1743, **Oese** 1669-1852, **Büttel** 1683-1900, **Ringstedt** 1678-1802 (partly the christenings), **Elmlohe** 1652-1852 (partly christenings and burials), **Horneburg** 1632-1852, **Gyhum** 1715-1852, **Harsefeld** 1715-1852, **Bargstedt** 1715-1852, **Ahlerstedt** 1667-1852, **Sittensen** 1668-1852, **Elsdorf** 1658-1852, **Zeven** 1715-1852, **Bulkau** 1651-1806, **Nordleda** 1654-1762.

Village Lineage Books: **Krautsand/Elbe**, **Mulsum/near Stade**.

Mr. Hinners' services are available for \$13.00 per hour of work,

## IRISH NAMES

Names wid the musical lilt of a troll to thim,  
Names wid a rollickin' swing an' a roll to thim,  
Names wid a body an' bones an' a soul to thim-  
Shure, an' they're poethry, darlint asthore!  
Names wid the smell o' the praties an' wheat to thim,  
Names wid the odor o' dillisk an' peat to thim,  
Names wid a lump o' the turf hangin' sweet to thim-  
Where can yez bate thim, the whole wurruld o'er?  
Brannigan, Flannigan, Milligan, Gilligan,  
Duffy, McGuffy, Mullarky, Mahone,  
Rafferty, Lafferty, Connelly, Donnelly,  
Dooley, O'Hooley, Muldowney, Malone;  
Maddigan, Caddigan, Hallahan, Callahan,  
Fagan, O'Hagan, O'Houlihan, Flynn,  
Shanahan, Lanahan, Fogarty, Hogarty,  
Kelly, O'Skelly, McGinnis, McGinn.  
Names wid a fine old Hibernian sheen to thim,  
Names wid the dewy shamrocks clingin' green to thim,  
Names wid the whiff o' the honest potheen to thim-  
Shure an' they're beautiful, darlint asthore!  
Names wid the taste o' the salt o' the earth to thim,  
Names wid the warmth o' the ancistral hearth to thim,  
Names wid the blood o' the land o' their birth to thim-  
Where can yez bate thim, the whole wurruld o'er?  
Brannigan, Flannigan, Milligan, Gilligan,  
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-John Ludlow, in Sunday Record.

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Indiana Genealogical Research: The June 1991 National Genealogical Society Quarterly contains a very comprehensive 22-page article beginning with the history and settlement of Indiana prior to statehood in 1816. Authored by John D. Beatty, reference librarian in the Historical Genealogy Department of the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, it lists the major repositories, libraries, courts and resources within them. Worth reading, even if you are interested in only the surrounding states.

## The Case of the Methodist Headstone

Reprinted from Bob Levey's Washington, The Washington Post, July 4, 1991

Greg Chapin, a 23-year-old employee of American University's Bender Library, moved into an apartment at 3700 Massachusetts Ave. NW at the end of May. It isn't unusual for a previous tenant to leave something behind, either out of haste or out of sloth. But when Greg marched into his new digs for the first time, he discovered that his predecessors had left behind a hunk of the macabre: a headstone.

It's granite, and it weighs about 60 pounds. Greg guesses - and I concur - that it must have been stolen from a cemetery one raucous, drunken night by a bunch of college students, who then turned it into an indoor ornament and conversation piece. But the question is: Which cemetery?

Because Greg is a researcher by profession, he couldn't bring himself to lug the headstone down the hall to the trash room and wave goodbye. He began

calling around in his spare time to see if a local cemetery was missing the stone of John White, who departed this earth on March 3, 1851 (or perhaps it's 1854 - the last digit has been largely rubbed away).

The stone provides an excellent clue. It says that John White (who lived to be 84, by the way) was a Methodist. Greg tried several local Methodist churches, but he struck out. He got a little warmer when he spoke to the archivist at the Baltimore Methodist Conference, but that office had no record of where a John White from the 19th century was interred. Meanwhile, I've tried to chase down the previous occupants of Greg's apartment, without success.

Does anyone have a clue or a theory? If so, I'm at (202) 334-7276. If a certain bunch of thieves would like to call and make this easy, that'd be even better.

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## NGS Family History Writing Contest

The National Genealogical Society has announced its Sixth Family History Writing Contest, open to members of NGS. The deadline for submission of manuscripts is February 1, 1992. The winner will receive an expense-paid trip to the 1992 NGS Conference in the States in Jacksonville, FL, April 29-May 1.

Genealogies may fall into one of two categories: (1) early American families, with emphasis on colonial America through the 19th century, and (2) contemporary and later-immigrant families, with emphasis on late-19th and 20th centuries.

For more details, write to Family History Writing Contest at NGS Headquarters, 4527 17th Street, North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399.



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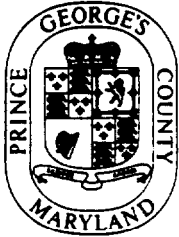
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