



**PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
BULLETIN**

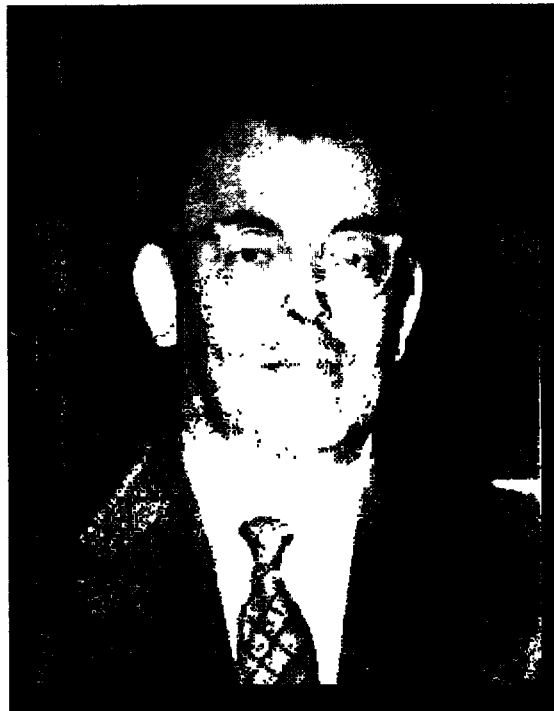
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GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

**25TH ANNIVERSARY
1969 - 1994**



**OUR FOUNDER
George Ely Russell**





Local Activities Calendar

- 7 Sep Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGC GS Meeting - Greenbelt Library Subject: The Adventures of the Washington and Baltimore Divisions in the Mexican War. Speaker: Richard Schmidt.
- 8 Oct Sat 8:00-9:00 am Registration, LDS Genealogical Conference, Kensington, MD. **FORWARD TO THE PAST.** 10000 Stoneybrook Drive (Brick Church adjacent to the Mormon Temple. Preregistration deadline September 26, 1994.
9:00am-4:00pm Keynote Speaker, James Reep, PGC GS Past-President. Seminars. Send registration form on page 14 to The Washington D.C. Temple Family History Center, P.O. Box 49, Kensington, MD 20895.
- 1 Oct Sat 10:00am The Genealogical Council of Maryland Meeting - 201 West Monument Street, Baltimore, MD. Brown Bag or nearby eatery for lunch. Program: Tour of the MHS Library.

SPECIALTY OPPORTUNITIES

- 7/9 Oct The Alford American Family Association Annual Meeting and Reunion - Richmond, VA. Association is for all branches and includes over 100 spelling variations such as Halford, Alford, etc. Special attention this year to Alford's of VA, WV, DC, MD, DE, OH, PA, NY, NJ, CT, NC, SC. Contact Joe Alford, AAFA Virginia representative, 804-851-3564, or write AAFA, PO Box 1586, Florissant, MO 63031. Association membership not required. Advanced registration is recommended
- 16/23 Oct Bermuda Roots Cruise - Originates and returns to New York Research meetings and consultations at sea by Alva M. Hamilton, former editor and publisher of the Bermuda Beacon, past president of the Santa Maria Valley California Genealogical Society, extensive research in Bermuda and England Nearly four days in port at Bermuda, mainly in Hamilton within two blocks of the archives, records office and library \$729-799, double occupancy Call Marilyn for information at 1 800-343-9413. Cruise Holidays of Santa Barbara, 1811 State Street Suite A, Santa Barbara, CA 93101.

On to Richmond!

Four Centuries of Family History



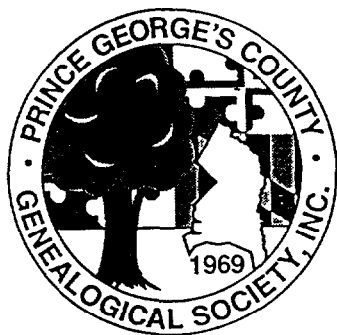
12-15 October 1994 ♦ Richmond, Virginia

On to Richmond!
Federation of Genealogical Societies
P.O. Box 3385
Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3385
Phone 801/254-2785

A Conference for the Nation's Genealogists

**Deadline for submission to the October BULLETIN: August 31 to Society PO Box
or give to Editors at September meeting.
Telephone editors: 301 779-1457 Email 74733.1344@compuserve.com.**





*You are invited to attend
the 25th Anniversary Celebration
of the
Prince George's County
Genealogical Society*

October 1, 1994

1 to 4 P.M.

Guest Speaker - Dr. John P. Colletta

*Archives II Building
Auditorium
8601 Adelphi Road
College Park, Maryland*





HISTORY OF THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

On August 28, 1969 George Ely Russell circulated a letter to All Genealogists In The Bowie Area inviting those "who would enjoy and possibly benefit from periodic meetings to exchange and share our genealogical experiences, knowledge, resources and problems" to a meeting in his home at 2906 Stonybrook Drive, Bowie, at 8 PM on Saturday, September 6, 1969. The purpose of this meeting was to determine if there was sufficient interest to form the BOWIE GENEALOGICAL FORUM. Mr. Russell further indicated that this was not a proposal for the official establishment of a formal organization as there were already societies available in Washington and Baltimore.

Five people attended this first meeting in 1969. The rest is history - a history we shall attempt to summarize in installments in this year's Bulletins.

Mr. Russell, a certified genealogist and then Editor of the Genealogical Periodical Annual Index, offered, in addition to his residence, a large genealogical office and library which would provide adequate space for a small group.

The flyer advertising the October 4th meeting of the Bowie Genealogical Forum offered informal discussions, exhibits, demonstrations, presentations and problem session to all amateur genealogists and family historians. Meetings were to be held on the first Saturday of every month at 8 PM. The October meeting was again in Mr. Russell's home.

The advertisement for the December 4, 1969 meeting specified meetings were to be held on the first Thursday of every month. The December meeting took place at the home of Barbara Crissey Dash, 12909 Brunswick Lane in Bowie.

The September, October and December meetings apparently proved to Mr. Russell there was indeed sufficient interest in genealogy to organize a society.

By January 7, 1970 the following changes had taken place: the name was changed to the PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, meetings were to be held the first Wednesday of each month from 7:30 to 10:30 PM, and the meeting place became the Bowie Branch Library at Route 450 and Belair Drive. A post office box was rented by the Society and provided an official address for the organization - P. O. Box 819, Bowie, Maryland 20715 [now 20718-0819]. George W. Justice, Jr., then Treasurer, obtained an Internal Revenue Service Identification Number for the Society. This was the preliminary step to incorporation and obtaining tax exempt status for the Society as a non-profit educational organization.



The five persons attending the first meeting on September 6, 1969 became the Founding Members. They were:

George Ely Russell
 Laird C. Towle
 Barbara Crissey Dash
 Ann Herbert Burroughs
 Eleanor L. Watson

At the April 1, 1970 meeting the first election of officers took place and the Society became a formal organization. Those elected to office were:

George E. Russell, President
 Laird C. Towle, Vice President
 Ann R. Herbert, Secretary
 George W. Justice, Jr. Treasurer
 Alan W. Webb, Council Member

In order to fulfill a requirement of the bylaws, Dr. Alan W. Webb was chosen by special election for designation as Past President.

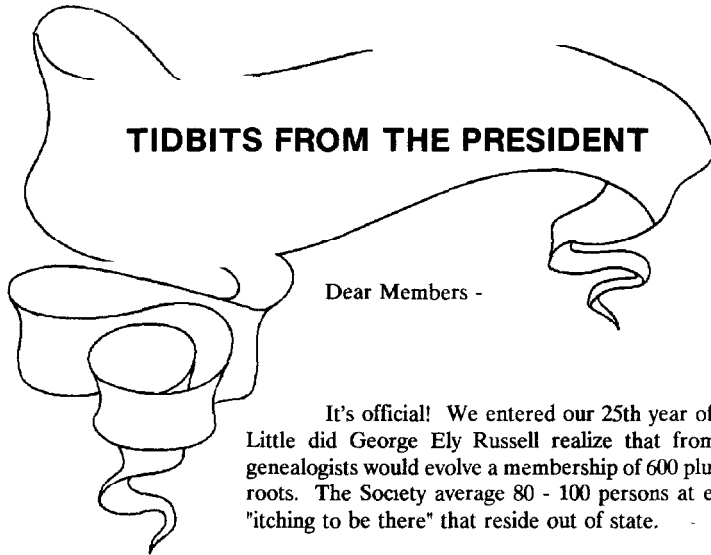
The 36 Charter Members of the Society as of May 1970 are listed below in alphabetical order.

Marianne U. Baltrotsky	Mary Y. McDaniel
Mildred M. Bedell	Mabel T. McGann
Joseph B. Blankenheim	Edward J. Mayhew
Harrison D. Cavanagh	Emerald O. Miner
Genevieve A. Crook	George E. Russell
Barbara C. Dash	Edwin G. Sapp
John L. Dennison	Ellagene J. Sapp
Thomas W. Dennison	Ola R. Sickles
Joseph W. Haughey	Karen G. Soeken
Rosemary C. Haughey	Catherine S. Spoonamore
Ann S. Herbert	Laird C. Towle
Annette C. Hernandez	Lorraine D. Van Tassel
William H. Hernandez, Jr.	Oliver M. Van Tassel
Virginia S. Heyerdahl	Eleanor L. Watson
George W. Justice, Jr.	Alan W. Webb
Anne S. Langley	Jean L. Webb
Lawrence W. Langley	Marguerite Wheelock
Robert E. McCormack	Shirley L. Wilcox

Society meetings have always been free and open to the public. Visitors have been and continue to be welcome. In the early days, however, one wishing to join the Society had to be "elected" into the membership. This practice ceased in 1980 following a change in the bylaws. From 5 Founding Members and later 36 Charter Members, the membership grew to 89 in 5 years, 282 in 10 years and today, as we celebrate our 25th Anniversary, the membership totals 522.

Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist





It's official! We entered our 25th year of continuous operation August 28, 1994. Little did George Ely Russell realize that from that first meeting of five interested genealogists would evolve a membership of 600 plus who eagerly pursue knowledge of their roots. The Society average 80 - 100 persons at each meeting and have countless others "itching to be there" that reside out of state.

I sincerely hope you'll be able to join our society on October 1st in the auditorium of the new Archives II building located on Adelphi Road as we celebrate our 25th Anniversary.

We have opted for this Saturday afternoon time frame in place of our Wednesday meeting at the Greenbelt Library for larger meeting room and facility where we can showcase our publications

You won't want to miss this celebration with area dignitaries offering their congratulations, a speech by Dr John P. Coletta, an opportunity to purchase National Archive and PGCGS published genealogy books, cake and punch, not to mention the many doorprizes and brochues to be given out on this festive occasion

PLEASE R.S.V.P. so materials and dessert will be plentiful. Complete the tear-out form and bring to our library or meeting in September or mail to me at 2412 Pittland Lane, Bowie, MD 20716-1430 Another option is to call me at (301) 249-8640.

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RETURN THIS SECTION WITH YOUR R.S.V.P.

Yes, I plan on attending the PGCGS's 25th Anniversary celebration set for October 1st, 1 to 4 pm at the Archives II in College Park.

Name and Phone No.

Number attending

I can take _____ others that live in my area (_____) name

I need a ride. I live in _____

NOTE: Drop this off at Research Library, Sept. meeting, mail to Diana Hale at 2412 Pittland Ln, Bowie, MD 20716-1430. You may also call Diana Hale at 249-8640 or Diane Stultz at 577-2253.



DIRECTIONS TO THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES AT COLLEGE PARK

From the Capital Beltway (I-495/I-95)

Exit 25 south (Rte. 1, Baltimore Blvd.) -- Make a right at University Boulevard (Rte. 193). Follow to Metzerott Rd. Turn right on Metzerott Rd. Turn left on Adelphi Rd. Archives II entrance is 1/8 mile on the left.

Exit 28 south (New Hampshire Ave.) -- At second traffic light make a left onto Adelphi Rd. Follow to Archives II entrance on left. 1/8 mile after crossing Metzerott Rd.

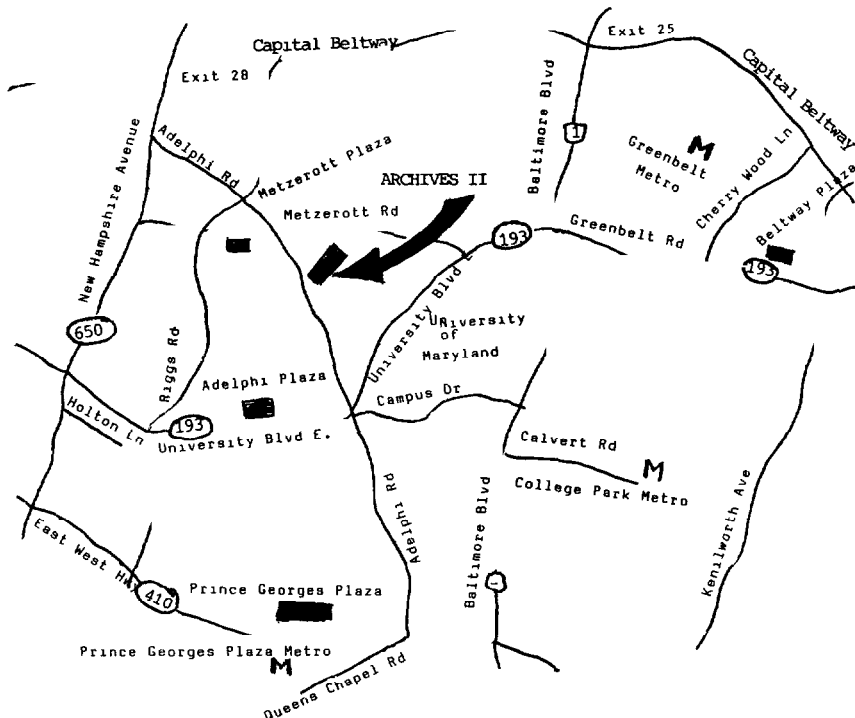
Exit 29 east (Rte. 193, University Blvd.) -- Exit will be marked Langley Park/College Park. Follow to Adelphi Rd. Turn left on Adelphi Rd and follow 1/2 mile to Archives II entrance on the right.

From the Baltimore-Washington Parkway

Exit at Greenbelt Rd (Rte. 193) toward College Park. Continue on Greenbelt Rd (which becomes University Blvd) to Metzerott Rd. Turn right on Metzerott Rd. Turn left on Adelphi Rd and follow 1/8 mile to Archives II entrance on the left.

METRO

METRO commuters can take the Green Line from the Fort Totten station to the Prince Georges Plaza station, then transfer to an R-3 bus that stops at Archives II. R-3 buses leave Prince Georges Plaza.





PGCGS Minutes

by Mary Christine Fanning

Following are highlights of the June 1, 1994 Society meeting at the Greenbelt Library.

President Diana Hale: Opened the meeting, greeted visitors; thanked Walter Silvester for the fast turnaround on getting out the Bulletin.

Secretary Chris Fanning: Read the May minutes, which were approved as corrected (the evening's speaker was to be Kyle Doyle).

Treasurer Josie Beagle:
As of May 31, 1994:

Revenue	\$ 1,388.87
Expenditures	639.83
Increase	749.04

In the accounts:

Checking	3,068.80
Savings	13,264.11
McCafferty Fund	1,597.54
Building Fund	1,243.72
Library Petty Cash	50.00
Total	\$19,224.17

Collected for
Maryland Archives \$63.43

1st V.P. Irene D'Amato: Plans for next year include having a special speaker for the anniversary celebration.

2nd V.P. Charlotte Couzantinos: Is accepting dues up to June 20, when Jim Burch will take the position.

Education Chair Jim Reep: (1) Kettering library seminar cancelled; August display at Greenbelt Library still on. (2) As co-sponsor of Oct. 8 all-day seminar at the Washington D.C. Family History Center, we need volunteers to be "go-fers" and "introducers."

Archivist Karen Miles: (1) Thanks for response to questionnaire on Society Library, with comments on use, possible improvements, and research scope. (2) A Heritage Center, if ever built, could house Historical and Genealogical Society Libraries. A questionnaire to aid in initial planning was handed out. (3) Our Library is purchasing Genealogies Cataloged By The Library of Congress Since 1986, to be available

for reference only in the Library.

Karen Miles was presented with a plaque by President Hale for her previous two years as President of PGCGS. "Karen extended countless hours in furthering the objectives of the Society and it was difficult to pin her down to accept anything from us for her efforts."

Election of 1994-95 Officers: The slate of officers, presented at the May meeting by Nominations Committee Chair Kent Phillips, was elected by acclamation. The officers are President Diana Hale, 1st V.P. Irene D'Amato, 2nd V.P. James R. Burch, Treasurer Josephine D. Beagle, Corresponding Secretary Carole D. Begegnwald, and Recording Secretary Mary Christine Fanning.

By-laws Changes, presented by Irene D'Amato: Were approved as published, with grammatical construction to be improved in a few cases in the final printing.

25th Anniversary Celebration: Saturday, Oct. 1, 1994. President Hale needs names and addresses of former longtime members, especially charter members.

Heritage Research: A California firm will pay \$10/hour for research on an OWEN family formerly of New Carrollton. Diana Hale has info.

Scheduled Speaker: Again did not appear; in his absence members shared genealogical tips.

Attendance: 66 people.

COUNCIL MEETING

The PGCGS Council meeting was held June 16, 1994 at the Society Library. Present were Hale, D'Amato, Burch, D. Stultz, Beagle, Clark, Begegnwald, Blocker, Fanning, Miles.

The 25th anniversary celebration scheduled for October 1 was the main item of discussion. The site will be the National Archives II building on Adelphi Road, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. It will be publicized in the Bulletin and invitations will be sent to former long-standing and charter members, as well as to people in public life. Arrangements are being made to secure a speaker.



Membership Notes

by James R. Burch

We would like to welcome these members who are searching

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|---|-------|--|
| Wayne K. F. MILLER
7908 Pinewood Dr.
Clinton, MD 20735
301-297-7807 | #1210 | RAWLINGS, O'FARRELL/FARRELL in Pr.
George's Co, MD & King George Co, VA |
| Mary Lee BARNES
917 LANE St. #3
Athens, TX 75751
903-675-2694 | #1211 | |
| Samuel Edward BERRY
35 Magnolia Lane
Wildwood, FL 34785
904-748-2852 | #1212 | BERRY & MILES in PG & Mont. Co's, MD |
| Catherine J. EDWARDS
4623 Yuma St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20016
202-966-3784 | #1213 | TIPPETT in PG & St Mary's Co's, MD
HOYE in PG Co, MD |
| Beverly Jeanne WILD
2917 Needlewood Lane
Bowie, MD 20716
301-249-3859 | #1214 | CHESELDINE/CHESELDYNE & DINGEE in St
Mary's Co, MD |
| Rita Sue MILLER
Lakeside Dr.
Greenbelt, MD 20770
301-474-4346 | #1215 | SHOWALTER, RALSTOD, TAWKEY, HACKETT 44
in VA & PA |
| Colleen P. MARR
5806 N.W. Crain Hwy
Mitchellville, MD
20715-4315
301-262-6119 | #1038 | MULLIKEN, LLOYD IN PG Co, MD |
| Alice B. MORAN
6802 Dartmouth Av
College Park, MD
20740-3704
301-927-7847 | #1216 | |



To forget one's
 ancestors is to be
 a brook without
 a source, a tree
 without a root.

—Chinese proverb



MEMBERSHIP NOTES CONTINUED

Lee Umphreas MARTIN #1217 UMPHRESS & CAMERON in OH, IN & IL
9001 Anna Drive
Clinton, MD 20735
301-868-5975

Luann DAVIS #1218 BRYANT & SKILLMAN in Brandywine, MD
711 Whitney's Landing Dr.
Crownsville, MD 21032
410-987-3650

Joseph C. PROCTOR #1219 HARLEY & PROCTOR in Southern MD
532 21st St. N.E.
Washington, DC 20002

Gwendolyn B. PLATT #1220 OGLE, BEALL, MAGRUDER, BURKHEAD,
1981 SW Shorewood Dr. CARTER, NORTH & NUTWELL
Dunnellon, FL 34431-3782

Doris Shaffer MITCHELL #1221 SMITH, BLACKWOOD, SELBY, ORNE in PG
15918 Alsace Co, MD
San Antonio, TX 78232-2788

Janet P. HITCH #1222 HITCH, DUVALL & ETCHISON
12310 Buckus Dr.
Bowie, MD 20720
301-805-9855

James Quentin YATES #1223 RICHARDS, HERBERT in Waldorf &
27 Westwood Drive Bryantown, MD; BOSWELL, HALL in
Waldorf, MD 20601-9674 Upper Marlboro & Nottingham, MD
301-843-0022

San Antonio Main Library #1224
203 S. St. Mary's Street
San Antonio, TX 78205-2726
210-299-7819

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN

If the mailing label on your current copy of the **Bulletin** does not read 06/30/95, your membership dues for the current year are now payable. The rates are as follow

Single - \$12 Libraries and other institutions - \$12*
Family - \$18 Maryland County Genealogical Societies - \$12*

* No charge if involved in exchange program

To continue to receive the **Bulletin** and to borrow materials from our Research Center, drop a check in the mail today. It should be made payable to PGCGS. Mail payments directly the PGCGS Membership Chairperson at the following address

Jim Burch
3105 Kelliher Road
Hyattsville, MD 20782-3718

(P S. - Please send us your nine digit zip code if it's not shown on the current mailing label.)





Bible Records

Compiled by Karen Duffy Miles

William G. Robey, Jr. of Oxon Hill, Maryland, has presented the Society with 8" x 10" color photographs of the family record pages from a bible belonging to Mary Virginia (Hancock) ROBEY of Charles County, Maryland.

The Parallel Bible. The Holy Bible, containing the authorized and revised versions of the Old and New Testaments, arranged in parallel columns; the text conformable to that of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. Complete Concordance; ***, etc. Gately & Aldrich, No. 934 F. Street N. W., Washington, D. C., [1880's].

This certifies that H. W. Robey and Mary V. Hancock were united by me in Holy Matrimony at _____ on the 14 day of April in the year of our Lord 1887 [the printed 8 has been corrected to have the date read 1857] In Presence of _____ Signed _____

Presented to _____ Ma _____ Sep 22nd 1887 By Bernard, Washington D.C.

BIRTHS

Hugh W. Robey born, March 18th 1835
 Mary V. Robey born, March 28th 1841
 Alice A. Robey born, April 19th 1858
 Milton Robey born, June 3rd 1860
 H. Bernard Robey born, Jan 29th 1863
 J. Homer Robey born, Aug. 29th 1864
 Esther H. Robey born, Jan. 21st 1867
 Mary E. Robey born, Dec. 31st 1868
 Eva M. Robey born, Dec. 7th 1870
 Marietta Robey born, May 10th 1872
 Henkle Robey born, July 29th 1874
 Pearlle Hancock Robey, born, Jan 12th 1878
 Xieline Robey born, May 8th 1880
 Wallace Robey born, March 12th 1882 [the 2 in 12th has been written over]
 Grover Robey born April 15th 1884
 Robert Lyon born Oct. 25, 1897

MARRIAGES

to
 B. M. Martin & Alice A. Robey Jan. 18th 1876
 Milton Robey to Mattie E. Clements Jan 31st 1887
 Henry L. Wheeler to Esther H. Robey May 23rd 1888
 H. B. Roby to Onie Harrisson Jan 31st 1894
 George Lyon to Marietta Robey. April 29th 1891

Emily Audrey Robey born March 25, 1918 married to William Augustus
Small June 27, 1942

Dennis William Small born January 25, 1947
Lawrence Small born November 24 1958

Hugh Plimbroke Robey born April 22, 1920 married to Madeline Ferris
Siebert May 28, 1949

Patrick Hugh Robey born August 14, 1956

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BIBLE COPY DAY - 1995

The PGC GS will sponsor a Bible Copy Day in the Spring of 1995. Additional details will be provided in future Bulletins. For the benefit of new members that weren't with us in 1989, our Society collects records of births, deaths and marriages found in family bibles. Records may be submitted from any member from any geographic area. This program is an ongoing project to preserve early vital statistics.

Bible records provided by our members are cataloged and filed in the Library. Those records for which we have the donor's permission are published in The Bulletin to aid fellow researchers.

Our 1988-1989 year produced 69 new bible records, 34 of which were copied on May 20, 1989, the Bible Copy Day. As in the past, members are encouraged to submit bible records at any time during the year. All records will count in the total for the Bible Copy Day event.

We have Harold F. Winters, William G. Robey, Jr. and Adele W. Worthington to thank for the 5 bible records collected to date this year.

Sherard D. Reidinger
Bible Records Chairman

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CONDOLENCES

Deepest sympathy is extended to member Doris Beaven Jones on the death of her husband, Donald Lee Jones, and to the families of former members John E. Gilkey of Boonesboro, Maryland, and Edward A. Stevens of Clinton, Maryland.



EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY

September 26 - October 1: The National Archives will conduct its 6-day introduction to genealogy course, concentrating on Federal records. The fee is \$125. For details, write to the Education Branch (NEEE), National Archives, Washington, DC 20408.

A RECIPE FOR PRESERVATION

Did you know that there's an easy way to preserve those important newspaper clippings you want to save? *Yankee* magazine columnist Earl Proulx suggests the following. Dissolve a milk of magnesia tablet in a quart of club soda overnight. Pour it into a pan large enough to contain the flattened clipping. Soak the clipping for an hour, carefully take it out, and pat it dry. Do not move the clipping until it is completely dry.

Submitted by Dorothy Rainwater

PRESIDENTIAL RECOGNITION

To secure Presidential recognition of a family reunion you can send a letter to the address below 4-6 weeks before the event. (If time is running short, if the date of the reunion is put **BOLDLY** at the top of the letter they will try to rush it. I would suggest putting it in large print in **RED**). In the letter show the name of the family group, reason for the reunion, date and name, address and phone number (including area code) of a contact person. Send letter to

Carmen Fowler
Room 91
The White House
Washington DC 20500

Submitted by Lucy S Blocker

GENEALOGY FORWARD TO THE PAST - OCTOBER 8

REGISTRATION FORM

I am interested in attending the following sessions (pick 4-5):

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Basic Genealogy - Getting Started | <input type="checkbox"/> What's In a Name |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Basic Genealogy - Correspondence | <input type="checkbox"/> Cemeteries |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Basic Genealogy - Archives | <input type="checkbox"/> Church Records |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Evaluating Genealogical Evidence | <input type="checkbox"/> Using Tax Records |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Organizing and Record Keeping | <input type="checkbox"/> Sundance Kid/DNA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Find Your Riverman Ancestor | <input type="checkbox"/> BLM Land Records |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Involving Your Family in Genealogy | <input type="checkbox"/> Library of Congress |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family History Center Overview | <input type="checkbox"/> DAR Library |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Courthouse/Local Records | <input type="checkbox"/> Photo Preservation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> African-American Research | <input type="checkbox"/> National Archives |

NAME:

Syllabus (\$6.00) _____

ADDRESS:

Lunch (\$9.50) _____

PHONE:

Total enclosed _____





Library Notes & Accessions

by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

During the summer our Library was the recipient of 2 collections; one from Barbara J. Seymour of Bowie; the second, 21 books from Heritage Books, Inc. of Bowie. Heritage Books continues to be a constant benefactor to whom we are forever indebted. Gifts from Mrs. Seymour:

- Puritan Migration to Connecticut: The Saga of the Seymour Family, 1129-1746. Malcolm Seymour, 1982. (1903)
- Genealogical and Biographical Research. National Archives Trust Fund Board, 1983. (1905)
- Lest We Forget: A Guide to Genealogical Research In The Nation's Capital. June A. Babel, 1976. (0093)
- The Guide to Genealogical Research for Westchester County [NY]. Marjorie C. H. Renino, 1985. (1906)
- The Guide to Genealogical Research for Westchester County [NY] Addendum and Errata, 1987, Marjorie C. H. Renino. (1907)
- Handy Index to the Holdings of the Genealogical Society of Utah, V 1, Eastern States. Mary J. Brown, 1980. (1908)
- Genealogical Helper, 11 Year Index, 1971-1981. Gay P. Kowallis, 1982. (1913)
- Gifts from Heritage Books, Inc.:
- Last Post [National Cemetery System]. Gerald Weland, 1990. (1914)
- Narratives of the Insurrections, 1675-1690. Charles M. Andrews, ed. 1992 reprint of 1915 edition. (1915)
- Across The Atlantic And Beyond: The Migration of German and Swiss Immigrants to America. Charles R. Haller, 1993. (1916)
- Tartan For Me! Suggested Tartans for Scottish, Scotch-Irish, Irish, and North American Surnames with Lists of Clan, Family and District Tartans. Philip D. Smith, expanded 5th edition, 1992. (1917)
- La Marine: The French Colonial Soldier in Canada, 1745-1761. Andrew Gallup and Donald F. Shaffer, 1992. (1918)
- Cemetery Records of Greene County Alabama and Related Areas: The Journal of Mrs. Mary Marshall. O'Levia Neil Wilson Wiese, editor, 1994 reprint of 1980 edition. (1919)
- Delaware Bible Records, Volume 2. Donald O. Virdin, 1992. (1920)
- Jackson County Indiana Obituaries, 1854-1880. Jonette K. Johnson, 1992. (1921)
- Christian County, Kentucky, Historical and Biographical. William Henry Perrin, editor, 1993 reprint. (1922)
- Chronicles of The White Mountains. Frederick W. Kilbourne, 1978 re-of 1916 edition. (1923)
- Potawatomi Indians of Michigan, 1843-1904: Including Some Ottawa and Chippewa, 1843-1866 and Potawatomi of Indiana, 1869 and 1885. Raymond C. Lantz, 1992. (1924)
- Natchez [Mississippi] Postscripts, 1781-1798. Carol Wells, 1992. (1925)
- The Woodville Republican: Mississippi's Oldest Existing Newspaper. Volume 1: December 18, 1823 - December 17, 1839. O'Levia Neil Wilson Wiese, compiler, 1990. (1926)



- Mount Washington [New Hampshire] in Winter, 1870-1871. 1993 reprint of 1871 edition. (1927)
- Annals of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Comprising a Period of Two Hundred Years from the First Settlement of the Town; with Biographical Sketches of a Few of the Most Respectable Inhabitants. Nathaniel Adams, 1989 reprint of 1825 edition. (1928)
- The Records of the Court of Sessions of Suffolk County in the Province of New York, 1670-1688. Thomas W. Cooper, 1993. (1929)
- Historic Sumner County Tennessee with Genealogies of the Bledsoe, Cage and Douglass Families; and Genealogical Notes of Other Sumner County Families. Jay Guy Cisco, 1994 reprint of 1909 edition. (1930)
- Carter County Tennessee Marriages, 1871-1920. Eddie M. Nikazy, 1993. (1931)
- Northampton County, Virginia, Tithables, 1720-1769. John B. Bell, 1993. (1932)
- Chronicals of Border Warfare or a History of the Settlement by the Whites, of North-Western Virginia: and of the Indian Wars and Massacres in that Section of the State; with Reflections, anecdotes, &c. Alexander S. Withers, 1993 reprint of 1831 edition. (1933)
- Ohio Valley German Biographical Index: A Supplement. Don Heinrich Tolzmann, 1993. (1934)
- Other gifts, Society purchases and donations:
- Gleanings of Virginia History: An Historical and Genealogical Collection, Largely from Original Sources. William Fletcher Boogher, 1993 reprint of 1903 edition. Society purchase. (1936)
- Genealogies Cataloged by the Library of Congress Since 1986. CDS, Library of Congress, 1991. Gift of James A. & Irma P. McCafferty. (1900)
- A Jennings Family Genealogy, as Descended from Charles Lawson Jining of Maryland and North Carolina, to the Seventh Generation of Samuel B. Jinings in America. Gift of the author, Shirley Jennings Weber, 1988. (1935)
- Soldiers, Sailors, and Patriots of the Revolutionary War Maine. Carleton E. & Sue G. Fisher, 1982. Gift of Josephine D. Beagle. (1948)
- Intimate Virginiana: A Century of Maury Travels by Land and Sea. Anne Fontaine Maury, 1941. [a previous owner of this book added 6 pages of additional genealogical information in the back section labeled "For Additions." Gift of Josephine D. Beagle. (1951)
- Ohio Families: A Bibliographic Listing of Books About Ohio Families. Donald M. Hehir, 1993. Gift of Dorothy M. Bricker. (1893)
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HEAR OF FAMILY TREE

One Hundred Local Walkers Hold a Reunion

CHOOSE APPROPRIATE DATE

Many Meet for first time in Quarter of a Century

ENJOY A BUFFET LUNCHEON

Those Present Descendants of Isaac, Charles and Nathan, Who Came Here in 1750

About one hundred members of the Walker family and a few friends gathered at the home of Maj S H Walker, 420 B street northeast, yesterday afternoon, the date being the anniversary of the golden wedding ceremonies held in honor of Mr and Mrs Jonathon T Walker a quarter of a century ago at Toaping castle, Prince George county, Md Mny of the family greeted one another for the first time since the golden wedding A buffet luncheon was served

The family history was told and retold It was recalled that three brothers, Isaac, Charles, and Nathan Walker, who engaged in the Scottish rebellion against George the First of England, were forced to hide themselves, as £500 was offered for each

Came here in Year 1750

The trio came to America in 1750 and built a white oak log house at the head waters of Bear Garden branch about nine miles north of this city, which remained standing till about 50 years ago, which they called Toaping castle, after their stronghold in the old country They thought it safe to acknowledge their identity and a patent for the land was obtained by Isaac Walker from "Frederick, Absolute Lord and Proprietary of the Province," etc , February 5, 1954, the original of which the family now holds Charles and Nathan removed first to Kentucky and then to Mississippi. R J Walker being of the same stock Some of the other descendants removed to northern Pennsylvania and Massachusetts

Isaac Walker and his wife, Elizabeth Stuart, raised three sons and a daughter, who married into the Shertff family and Isaac married a Miss Hamilton and settled near Baltimore Charles settled near this city and was the father of Zachural Walker, who formerly resided near the insane asylum, and Mrs Sarah Davis, who died in East Washington at the age of ninety-six

Nathan Walker first married Miss Baggerly of Montgomery county, Md , by whom he had three children One of these was Henry R Walker, who died in Georgetown in 1882, being 102 years of age The wife of Rezin Beck was another By the second wife who was Miss Thomas of Charles county, there were seven children, one of whom was Jonathon T Walker, whose descendants celebrated yesterday

Jonathon Prominent Builder

Jonathon T Walker was born in 1811, came to Washignton in 1829 and was prominent in the building trade and lumber business He built the row of houses on K street between 8th and 9th streets and some houses on F street between 11th and 12th He built McKendree M E Church in 1844 The church was erected through his efforts, aided by J C Harkness and Zephaniah Jones In his native county he was the promoter of two other churches

Nathan Walker settled in Iola, Fla , and died in 1839 Charles E Walker was a carpenter and builder, the Metropolitan Church being erected by him Samuel H Walker entered the army, serving in the Creek and Seminole Wars from 1836 to 1841 As a Texas ranger in the Mexican war his services brought him promotion, he being Lieutenant colonel when he was killed in 1847

Alliance of Families

By the marriage of Jonathan T Walker to Miss Jane A Benson of Bladensburg, in 1833, the Scott, Donn, Yost, Mocabee and Boss families became allied

There were twelve children by this marriage, eight of whom reached majority--James, who married a Miss Gettings, Elizabeth, who married W W Lester, Charles H , who married Miss Creaser, John W , who married Miss Maria Duvall of Prince George county, Samuel H , who married Miss Sallie Brady, George N , who married Miss Lenia P Brannan of Richmond, Va , Edward S , who married Miss Sophronia Duckett, and Miss Alice M , aho is now Mrs G C D Townsend of Prince George county Some of the latter are grandfathers and grandmothers and their children have connected other families with the old Walker stock

With the collateral relatives a roll of nearly 200 persons was prepared and all expressed pleasure with the program and personnally presented their acknowledgements

(From The Evening Star, Washington, D C , Wednesday, October 14, 1908)

Submitted by Elizabeth Ives Reedy



Genealogical Queries



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

- SIMS** *Seek info on MANN SIMS, husband of MARGARET MAGRUDER, b. ca 1765 in Prince George's Co., MD. MARGARET was dau of NINIAN BEALL MAGRUDER*
MAGRUDER *b. 1735, and wife REBECCA YOUNG.*
YOUNG
- Ms Sarah Cannon, P. O. Box 9218 VRS, Beaumont, TX 77709*
- DOWDEN** *JOHN DOWDEN mar. MARY GORE, and I have birth dates for their 11 ch.*
GORE *born bet. 1728 and 1751 in P.G. or Frederick Counties, MD, found in Harry Wright Newman publication. What was his source?*
- Ms Esther E. Gregory, 4484 Pitch Pine Ct., Concord, CA 94521-4406*
- BARNES** *Seek descendants of HENRY and ELIZABETH BARNES, who had 8 children*
LANHAM *beginning in 1752. Where did HENRY come from? My husband's ancestor was BENEDICT who mar. SALLY LANHAM, dau of SOLOMON and CHARITY LANHAM. BENEDICT and 3 of his brothers - JOHN, REASON, AND HENRY, JR. came to Edgefield Co., SC ca 1802 with 3 of SALLY's brothers - JOSIAH, WALTER, and REASON LANHAM. At least one son - GREENBERRY - remained in P.G. Co.*
- Ms Mary Lee Barnes, 917 Lane #3, Athens, TX 75751*
- BURNES** *Seek info on DAVID BURNES, one of the proprietors of land on which the*
BROWN *Federal City was built. Was he son of JAMES & JEMIMA BROWN BURNES b. 1745 at Rock Creek Parish? Was he buried in Rock Creek Cemetery, and if so could anyone give me dates on the tombstone? Who did he marry? Is there a notation about him in building adjacent to the DAR Library?*
- Ms Blanche Tompkins, 360 West 20th St., San Bernardino, CA 92405*
- BEAL** *Seek info on father of GEORGE and ABRAHAM BEAL, who was born in MD; GEORGE was b. in PA in 1767 and d. 1839 in OH. ABRAHAM was b. 1788 in PA and died 1867 in OH.*
- Jim Beal, P.O. Box 363, Sedgwick, KS 67135-0363*
- STAMP** *Seek info on P.A.R. STAMP, b. ca 1817 (age 43, 1860 Census P. G. Co. MD, Aquasco Dist.) Need full name, dates of birth, marriage, and death, as well as info on wife. In household was MARY E., age 16, JOSEPHINE, age 9, and WILLIAM F., age 6. LIVING NEXT DOOR WAS GEORGE STAMP, age 26 - was he a brother? Where was family in 1850????*
- Mrs. Gordon R. Moreland, 3050 Old Washington Rd., Waldorf, MD 20601-3121*
- HAYMOND** *Seek info on place and date of JOHN HAYMOND's birth, and his date*
CALDER *of entry to MD. He mar. MARGARET CALDER (pos. dau of WILLIAM and JANET (HENDERSON) CALDER 23 Aug 1723 at St. Barnabas Church, Queen Anne Parish, P.G. Co. What happened to MARGARET after JOHN's death in 1750? Did she remarry? Where did she die?*
- Patricia Viellenave, RT. 1, Box 36-9, French Creek, WV 26218.*



Why Should a Professional Genealogist be Certified and What is Involved in that Process?*

An Open Letter by
Gale Williams Bamman, Certified Genealogist
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Most genealogists would agree that verification of facts is important; however, standards of proof have changed radically. In the simpler days of the '30s and '40s a professional genealogist authenticated his or her client report by including a signed statement worded something like this: "I certify the within to be accurate." Who nowadays would be willing to accept the contents of a report bearing only that kind of "verification?" Probably not even a beginning researcher! With technological advances and the increasingly educated awareness of the genealogical community, today's sophisticated clients want and expect to see *documented proof* backing up a report's findings. Furthermore, those clients are more selective when they hire researchers to locate that proof. They look for experienced and capable professionals, of course; but also, more and more, they want professionals who are certified as well.

Certification status (in its various categories) is granted by the Board for Certification of Genealogists, a non-profit organization created in 1964 and dedicated to promoting the highest standards of competence and ethics in the genealogical field. Part One of this paper will discuss the rewards that come as a result of attaining certification. Part Two will be a condensed summary of what is requested and expected of persons who apply for certification.

REWARDS OF CERTIFICATION

Approval and acceptance of your application for certification announces to your peers that you have met certain requirements and standards and that you are recognized as a capable and knowledgeable researcher. Your certification commands recognition also from those with whom you have contact in your workaday world—librarians, clerks, historians, and other genealogists.

If you are a professional researcher, benefits accrue for your client, as well. The BCG offers an arbitration service to handle misunderstandings that may arise between client and researcher. This feature protects both parties and is non-partisan. Clients who understand what certification in this field entails know that as a certified researcher you will be working at a high level of expertise, that you will render quality research, and that you will abide by a code of ethics. The results are exemplified in a statement made by one of my recent clients: "I'm so pleased with your work I'm going to use only certified persons from now on."

Genealogical research is as valid a field of study as historical research; and, in my opinion, it's now more viable in the public eye. This is due in large measure to the upgrading of research standards encouraged by the BCG. As more and more professionals attain certification, the field gains respect from professionals in other arenas. As an example, geneticists and physicians are increasingly calling on genealogists to supply background health data on their patients' ancestors or on subjects in their clinical research projects.

HOW TO BE CERTIFIED

If, in reading these remarks, you have been encouraged to apply for certification, *good!* Watch for an upcoming essay addressing the submission requirements and standards expected of those who seek the rank of a *Certified Genealogical Record Specialist*. This classification is the base from which all other categories are built, so it will be the one featured in this pair of articles.

*Approved by the Board for Certification of Genealogists, P.O. Box 5816, Falmouth, VA 22403.

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Local Activities Calendar

1 Oct Sat 1:00-4:00pm

The 25th Anniversary Celebration of the Prince Georges's County Genealogical Society - Archives II Building auditorium, 8601 Adelphi Road, College Park, MD. Speaker: Dr. John P. Colletta. Subject: Passenger Lists and Immigration.

There will be no first Wednesday PGC GS meeting this month.

- 1 Oct Sat 10:00am The Genealogical Council of Maryland Meeting - 201 West Monument Street, Baltimore, MD. Brown Bag or nearby eatery for lunch. Program: Tour of the MHS Library.
- 8 Oct Sat 8:00-9:00 am Registration, LDS Genealogical Conference, Kensington, MD. **FORWARD TO THE PAST.** 10000 Stoneybrook Drive Brick Church adjacent to the Mormon Temple. Preregistration deadline September 26, 1994.
- 9:00am-4:00pm Keynote Speaker, James Reep, PGC GS Past-President. Seminars morning and afternoon. If you did not preregister, bring a bag lunch or plan to drive to a restaurant for lunch.
- 19 Oct Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGC GS Computer Interest Group - Greenbelt Library. Speaker to announced.
- 1 Nov Tues 7:00-9:00 pm Seminar - Clinton PGC Library (just off Branch Ave.) Subject: "Genealogy for People of Color." Speaker: Thelma Doswell.
- 2 Nov Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGC GS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Genealogy is More Than Charts." Speaker: Lorna Duane Smith.
- 16 Nov Wed 7:00-9:00pm PGC GS Computer Interest Group - Greenbelt Library. Speaker to announced.

Deadline for submission to the November BULLETIN: September 28 to Society PO Box or give to Editors at the Anniversary Celebration.

Telephone editors: 301 779-1457 Email 74733.1344@compuserve.com.



OTHER ACTIVITIES

- 6 Oct Thur 7:30 pm Anne Arundel Genealogical Society Meeting - Severna Park United Methodist Church, 731 Benfield Road, Severna Park, MD. Speaker: Robert Ward. Subject: "How Many Ancestors We Have." For information: Linda Shanks, 410-647-2451.
- 3 Nov Thu 7:30 pm Anne Arundel Genealogical Society Meeting - Severna Park United Methodist Church, 731 Benfield Road, Severna Park, MD. Speaker: Mary Meyer. Subject: "So You Want to Publish Your Family History." For information: Linda Shanks, 410-647-2451.
- 7/9 Oct The Alford American Family Association Annual Meeting and Reunion - Richmond, VA. Association is for all branches and includes over 100 spelling variations such as Halford, Alford, etc. Special attention this year to Alford's of VA, WV, DC, MD, DE, OH, PA, NY, NJ, CT, NC, SC. Contact Joe Alford, AAFA Virginia representative, 804-851-3564, or write AAFA, PO Box 1586, Florissant, MO 63031. Association membership not required. Advanced registration is recommended.
- Oct/Nov 1994 Special Exhibit in the Tugwell Collection, "Greenbelt, Maryland, a Look Into Its Prehistoric Past" - Greenbelt Library. On the site of the new United States Courthouse for the Southern Division, District of Maryland, were found artifacts from the campsites of prehistoric native Americans. These are presented in exhibit along with photographs and documents showing the process by which archaeologists record the unwritten past.

On to Richmond!

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**HISTORY OF THE
PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
PART 2**

Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

PAST PRESIDENTS

In its 25 years of existence, 13 members have served the Society as President. All Presidents have served two consecutive terms with the exceptions of George Ely Russell and Ruth Ingram Stultz who served one term and Shirley Langdon Wilcox whose two terms were non-consecutive.

Initially the Society year was January to December. In 1975 the date of election of officers was changed to the month of June and officers served from the election date in June of one year to the next June election.

Each President has brought his or her own unique personality and talents to the office. Under their capable leadership the Society has grown and prospered. While their individual accomplishments are too numerous to mention here, we sincerely thank each and every one of our Past Presidents for their commitment to the Society. Photographs of the first 12 Presidents are on permanent display in the Rainwater-Miles Research Center.

GEORGE ELY RUSSELL	1969
LAIRD C. TOWLE	1971, 1972
SHIRLEY LANGDON WILCOX	1973, 1975-1976
DONALD RAY BARNES	1974, JAN-JUNE 1975
FREEMAN E. MORGAN, JR.	1976-1977, 1977-1978
WILLIAM E. MILLER, JR.	1978-1979, 1979-1980
CATHERINE MERWIN MAYHEW	1980-1981, 1981-1982
JAMES A. MCCAFFERTY	1982-1983, 1983-1984
F. EDWARD WRIGHT	1984-1985, 1985-1986
RUTH INGRAM STULTZ	1986-1987
JAMES W. REEP	1987-1988, 1988-1989
MAXIE D. PHILLIPS	1989-1990, 1990-1991
KAREN DUFFY MILES	1991-1992, 1992-1993



TIDBITS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members -

What a joy to be amidst such a great group of people. This Council is a treasure as are you other regular attendees as you work as a team and I truly believe it is this concept that has enabled us to reach the bench mark of 25 years. We couldn't do this without all your efforts and I wanted all of you to know.

I do hope you will all try to join us at Archives II on October 1st as we kickoff a year of celebration. Enlist a friend or member of your family to join in the festivities. There will be lots of door prizes and a good bag filled with brochures from companies supplying genealogical services.

One of the companies from which I solicited brochures, etc., was "The Family Album" in Glen Rock, Pennsylvania. They offer us some helpful "Book Care Tips" I wanted to pass along to you.

One of the most important, but too often overlooked, steps in a thoughtful program of collection development is the care and preservation of our books and other library materials. We strongly recommend that all collectors read as much as they can in this area and learn something about the physical form and life of the books blended with a unique beauty. It is both our pleasure and our responsibility to try to assure the survival of these wonderful and fragile artifacts. THE FAMILY ALBUM welcomes the opportunity to be an active part of your conservation program.

* Books were originally gilt edged to help in the battle against dust. Fine glass doored cabinets and cases were once in vogue for the same reason. Frequent dusting will have to do for most of us today. A soft feather duster or clean cloth will work nicely. Grip the book firmly, and then gently wipe the outer binding and edges [from spine to fore edge]. A careful hand with the vacuum cleaner can also effect wonders.

* Store books away from direct sunlight, which can fade and dry their bindings. Even strong artificial light can do harm. Also avoid radiators, and all other sources of drying heat.

* Don't crowd your books on their shelves. They should not be so tightly packed that you have to struggle to get a volume out. Books get along best when clean air is allowed to circulate in the space around them. Use bookends to keep books upright on partially filled shelves. Books tend to bend and warp when allowed to lean upon each other. If you must stack them in a pile, arrange them carefully: with the folios on the bottom and the miniatures on top. Skillful stacking is a valued and sometimes necessary art.

* Constant temperatures and humidity are best. It's a bit hard for humans to be always happy at the cool 50 degree temperature their books seem to thrive on. Overheating is much worse than freezing. Try to keep temperatures below 65-75 degrees, and humidity should be held around 50%.

* Books that you respect deserve a clean reading environment, and bookmarks rather than turned down pages. Leaves, clippings, and other ephemera that you find in old books should be taken out. They stain the pages and strain



the bindings. If you want to preserve these, use an acid free envelope and store them beside the book, or in some suitable file. A pierced container of moth balls will work as a preventive against vermin and "book worms".

* Leather bound books have special needs. Leathers lose vitality because of many factors. Some acid tanned bindings will need deacidification with potassium lactate, or a lubricating treatment of lanolin and neatsfoot oil, or just a surface cleaning with saddle soap froth. These procedures, and many others in the conservation field, require some practice and guidance. THE FAMILY ALBUM encourages us to write them for their advice, suggested readings, and appropriate supplies, etc.

Next month, we'll spotlight photo preservation or touch upon cemeteries and our responsibilities in area of preservation.

Regards, -
Diana Hale



PGCGS Minutes

by Beverly Wild

What follows are the highlights of the September 7, 1994 meeting held at the Greenbelt Library.

President Diana Hale: Opened the meeting. September 6th our Society was 25 years old, and we will celebrate October 1st, 1994 at Archives II in College park between 1 and 4 PM. If you haven't already signed up, please let Diana know if you plan to attend. There will be no meeting the first Wednesday of October.

Treasurer Josie Beagle: As of August 31, 1994:

Revenue	\$	179.51
Expenditures		982.55
Decrease	—\$	803.04

In the accounts:

Checking	\$	2,044.26
Savings		15,342.25
McCafferty Fund		1,607.52
Building Fund		1,414.90
Library Petty Cash		50.00
Total		\$20,458.93

Archivist Karen Miles: (1) Nominated Beverly Wild as Recording Secretary, nomination was approved. (2) Name badges are in if you ordered one, and decals are now available for \$2.00. (3) Library is closed at 1PM

the first Wednesday of the month. (4) Acknowledged members who helped at County Fair: Diane Stultz, Liz Reedy, Margaret McKnew, Jim Reep and Karen Miles.

1st V.P. Irene D'Amato: Guest speaker this meeting Richard Schmidt. (2) John Colletta will speak at the October 1st meeting on passenger lists. (3) Lorna Duane Smith will speak at the November 2nd meeting, "Genealogy is more than Charts."

Former Education Chair Jim Reep: Jim is still requesting volunteers to help with the Oct. 8th all day seminar at the Family History Library in Kensington.

Computer Interest Anne Andersen: Family Tree maker Software will be discussed at meetings on Sept. 21st and Oct. 19th at the Greenbelt Library at 7 PM.

Speaker Richard Schmidt: "The Adventures of the Washington & Baltimore Divisions in the Mexican War," described how our local ancestors were offered land to fight in Mexico, and many took the offer.

Attendance: 65 people.





Past Program Notes

Speaker: Richard Schmitt

The Adventures of Washington and Baltimore Divisions in the Mexican War

Would you go to war for a year for 160 acres of free land? Two of Richard Schmitt's ancestors did, both with the Division raised from the Washington, DC/Baltimore, MD area. Richard found an article about the Washington/Baltimore Division in a publication consulted while researching for a friend. On the list of soldiers in the Division were his ancestors. Richard says the "genealogy gods" take care of those who help others.

This discovery sent Richard into a fascinating study of the Mexican War of 1846-1848, a war often overlooked by family researchers. A most valuable source for this study is the published journal of John R. Kenley, who led the troops which included Richard's ancestors. Kenley was an admirable figure of his time who, like many other officers who developed their skills in the Mexican War, became an effective general in the Civil War. His journal provides color and detail of the experiences and hardships of the troops who left Baltimore for Washington by train; were expelled from their Washington barracks because of their wild behavior; boarded a poorly supplied steamship for transport to Texas; feared for their lives in a storm at the Florida keys where they ran aground, but managed to release the ship and continue; then fought in difficult conditions under sniper fire. One wonders if the 160 acres was reward enough for the survivors.

Richard enhanced his story with overheads depicting recruitment posters, military uniforms of the day, steamship drawings, and drawings (many fanciful) of campaign scenes. These included some of the world's earliest photographs.

Richard found the Mexican War pension files for his ancestors, John R. Hilts and Edward Myers, valuable sources of family data. On forms, the men provided dates and places and names for their marriages, children, residences, and service experience. Testimonies of friends, colleagues, and relatives were on file, including one from John R. Kenley. Richard advises researchers to remember the Mexican War as a source of family information.

Richard provided a bibliography of his sources for the PGCGS Library.



BREMERHAVEN GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH SERVICE CLARIFICATION

In the June 1994 Bulletin we printed information from *Pen Pal, Vol. 14, No. 2*, about the new German Emigration Museum in Bremerhaven. This included an address for the genealogical research service provided by Friends of the German Emigration Museum. I wrote for information on my great-grandparents, Garmer and Tatje (Hemmelrich) Kleen, who arrived in Baltimore with their children on March 28, 1884, aboard the S.S. Hapsburg from Bremen. In reply, "The Friends", over the signature of Olaf Rennebeck, Genealogist, directed me to an address in Arle, Ostfriesland, where my ancestors lived before immigration. I presume from the reply, that "The Friends" provide a referral service as the "special genealogical research service" described in the published article.

Bobbi Pohl



CALLS FOR VOLUNTEERS



HOUSE OF WORSHIP HISTORY COMMITTEE

Diana Hale is heading up the House of Worship History Committee (a part of the Celebration of Faith subcommittee of Prince George's County Tricentennial Celebration Commission). The committee will publish a book late in 1995 featuring history of all known former and current houses of worship in our county. Volunteers are needed to call churches about their histories and early pictures. Other volunteers with WordPerfect 5.1 on their computers are needed to enter data as it is retrieved. Call Diana at 249-8640 if you can help in either area.

MARYLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY

The Maryland Historical Society Library is organizing a volunteer staff to help the librarians and to assist patrons with their research questions. No experience is necessary as there will be a group training session for all volunteers. However, since such a large percentage of our patrons are genealogists, those persons with genealogical knowledge and experience are particularly needed.

Volunteer duties include shelving books, filing, answering the telephone and showing patrons how to use the finding aides and indexes in the library, answering reference questions and instructing patrons on the use of microfilm readers and printers. Volunteers are asked to commit 6 hours a month to the library, either as one full day or two half days. Library hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 to 4:30 and Saturday 9 to 4:30.

Benefits for Reference Volunteers include the use of the library on Monday a month, a 10% member discount in the gift shop and free parking during volunteer hours. For further information, please call (410) 685-3750 or write Maryland Historical Society Library, 201 W. Monument St., Baltimore, MD 21201.



MARYLAND CEMETERY DIRECTORY

The Genealogical Council of Maryland, of which PGCGS is a member, has for several years been trying to produce a Maryland Cemetery Directory that will aid researchers needing Maryland source records. A 2 page form has been developed and the project is ready to begin in earnest.

One or more volunteers is needed to sit down with a copy of Stones and Bones, and using the brief history of each cemetery, fill in the blanks on the form. The entries are easy and the answers to several questions will be the same throughout.

If anyone has an interest in this project, please contact Diana A. Hale or Karen D. Miles.

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Membership Notes

by James R. Burch

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ADDRESS CHANGES

Please submit address changes to the Membership Secretary, Jim Burch. He provides address labels to the Mailing official. Remember to include your full 9-digit ZIP code with your address.

ACTIVITIES SURVEY

The Society is considering special activities this year to celebrate our anniversary. What would you like to do in celebration? Would you like a dinner dance in November 1994 or Spring 1995? Would you like a picnic in May or June, 1995? Do you have an idea for something else you would like to do? Can you help organize one of these activities? Please tell Diana Hale what you would like. Write her at 2412 Pittland Lane, Bowie MD 20716-1430.



IN MEMORIAM

Many of our members were met with both sympathy and surprise in the passing of our Recording Secretary, Mary Christine Fanning on August 24, 1994.

Chris joined our society February 7, 1990 largely due to her passion for genealogy and people. She actively pursued leads in both her own and her husband's families. Though she didn't find their ancestors to be related she did learn that an ancestor in each of their lines shared same boat as they came to the New World and settled in same town living next door to one another.

Chris left husband, Delvin S., a son and two daughters behind. The following thoughts by Delvin were delivered by the priest at Chris's memorial mass:

In late years, she had an almost consuming interest in genealogy of both her side of the family and mine.

Her ancestry in America on her mother's side of the family goes back to the mid 1600s, and is primarily English, Scotch, and Danish. On her father's side she was German and Czech, and this stock came in the mid 1800s. Her ancestors on her mother's side were Mormon and followed Mormon leaders across the country to Utah. But they didn't always agree with their leaders, and one of her great grandmothers holds the distinction of throwing coffee in Brigham Young's face when he suggested to the husband that he needed to take an additional wife.

She and her mother were trying hard to nail down an American Indian (native American) connection through a certain Mary Johnson, several generations ago that may have been half Indian. had she been stronger on our last trip, she would have been working on this in Ohio. She should get her answer in heaven, where she will know her ancestors by name for about 12 generations back.

On her father's side she got her Catholicism. These were people who settled primarily in Iowa. Her father was born in a university town, Iowa City and was trained in law. he and Chris's mother met in New York City in the height of the depression in the 1930s, and she was their first child, born in Brooklyn, and she was an ardent Brooklyn Dodgers baseball fan until they moved to Los Angeles.

She was always willing to help people out, particularly when they were seeking the answer to a question. My daughters say, "To whom shall we turn now when we need to know something that nobody else knows?"

She loved going to libraries, and went to them wherever we have been. She always seemed to have her nose in a book, sometimes while food burned up on the stove. She wanted to get back from our trip so that she could look up things about the symptoms in complications of food poisonings.

Graduating valedictorian of her high school in Long Island, NY in 1953 - Chris went onto pursue a Masters in horticulture. She spent a number of years working with the Cooperative Extension Group, University of Maryland, District 1 (better known as Homemakers) and was their President at the time of her death. We shall all miss her as she was both friendly and cheerful with a heart of gold.

Diana Hale

Delvin's thoughts submitted by Josie Beagle who attended the memorial mass.

FORMER MEMBER DIES

We regret to announce the death of former member Edward A. Stevens on July 1, 1994. Ed and his wife, Betty Beltz Stevens, who died several years ago, were active members of the Society.



Genealogical Queries



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

LOWE GORE Seek parents or siblings of WILLIAM LOWE, b. by 1790 MD. Corres. indicates father was in Revolution and was wounded at Battle of Eutaw Springs, SC. WILLIAM mar. JANE GORE in Rockbridge Co., VA, and family migrated from VA to AL, then IL and TX, where WILLIAM died ca 1837-40. JANE died in IL or IA.

June Lowe Beals, 3811 Merced St., Des Moines, IA 50310

LAZENBY CALVERT SEWALL Am researching all the LAZENBYS, and can trace my line back to HENRY who was High Sherrif in MD when he died 6 May 1723. He mar. MARY (CALVERT??) who was called AUNT of Governor of Maryland when she died in 1721. The Governor at the time was CHARLES CALVERT, one of the unsolved mysteries among the Calvert lineage, who may have been natural son of Charles Calvert, third LORD Baltimore by a Miss Lazenby, OR he may have been Captain Charles Calvert Lazenby of His Majesty's Footguards in 1718, OR may have been posthumous son of the Hon. Philip Calvert (1626-1682) and second wife Jane Sewall, step-dau of Charles Calvert, third Lord Baltimore -- all sorts of unproved possibilities! Will exchange info with other LAZENBY researchers.

Selena Lazenby Parker, 4303 West Vista Ave., Glendale, AZ 85301

TRUMAN Seeking name of first wife of ALEXANDER TRUMAN. Was it ANN BURNES? JANE BURNES left 10 shillings each to ALEXANDER TRUMAN and to ANN TRUMAN, his wife, in her will of 1779. Bio data of ALEXANDER that I have found does not include a wife named ANN.

Blanche Tompkins, 360 West 20th St., San Bernardino, CA 92405

TURNER NOBLE GOE/GOUGH TARVIN WHEELER WATSON Seeking parents of ELIZABETH TURNER b. ca 1780, mar 03-04-1802 P. G. Co. MD, JOSEPH T. NOBLE. He was b. 1780 MD or PA, and d. 10-13-1841 in Guernsey Co., OH, intestate. He was s/o RICHARD and ELIZABETH (GOE/GOUGH), of JOSEPH and MARTHA (TARVIN), of JOSEPH and MARY (WHEELER), of JOSEPH and KATHRYN (WATSON) of England.

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

LANHAM ROBEY DOWNS WILDER BARNES WHEELER Seek info on family of ANNE ROBEY LANHAM b. 1772 P. G. Co., MD, d. 1840 Montgomery Co., AL; dau of JOSIAS LANHAM and ELIZABETH (ROBEY or DOWNS?) who mar. by 1758. She was grdau of EDWARD LANHAM and SUSANE (WILDER). EDWARD d. 1766 P. G. Co., MD. ANNE ROBEY LANHAM mar. 1790 HENRY BARNES, JR. (1762-1818), son of HENRY BARNES, said to have come to MD from Holland and served in Rev. War; mar. by 1750-1 ELIZABETH WHEELER. HENRY BARNES, SR. d. 1793 P. G. Co., MD. Parents names unknown.

Mrs. Lee Barnes, 306 Government St., Wetumpka, AL 36092

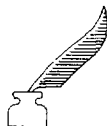
GREEN DYER SPALDING Seek parents and any info on JAMES GREEN who mar. ELIZABETH DYER, b. 22 Jsn 1711 MD, prob. Charles Co. Two known ch: THOMAS EDELEN GREEN and CATHERINE GREEN mar. BASIL SPALDING, d. 1792 Charles Co., MD.

Mrs. John E. Duvall, 1900 Secoffee St., Miami, FL 33133-3211



Genealogical Queries Continued

- STAMP** *Seek more info on WILLIAM STAMP and wife MARTHA ANN RICHARDSON, of*
RICHARDSON *Charles and/or P. G. Co. Three known ch: SARAH JOANNA b. 1885,*
JOANNE LOUISE b. 1888, and AMELIA JOSEPHINE b. 1891. Any others?
Who were parents and siblings of WILLIAM STAMP?
- Mrs. Gordon R. Moreland, 3050 Old Washington Rd., Waldorf, MD*
20601-3121
- VERMILLION** *Seek info on LEONARD VERMILLION and ANN RIDGEWAY mar. 12 Aug 1803 in*
RIDGEWAY *P.G. Co. LEONARD sup. b. 19 Nov 1773, son of GILES and MARY VERMILLION.*
(King George Parish records), and grson or gr-grson of immigrant GILES
b. 1686, called orphan and ordered to serve according to law until of
age. LEONARD and ANN moved to Shenandoah Co., VA after 1830. Trying
to prove WILLIAM VERMILLION b. 1816 was their son.
- Jerry Ramsey, 219 E. Franklin So., Apt. 5, Kenton, OH 43326*
- HELLEN** *Seek parents of ANNA HELLEN, b. 22 Nov 1803, P.G. Co., MD and d. 26 May*
SMITH *1887 in New Orleans, LA. She mar. GEORGE WASHINGTON SMITH, b. 1803 in*
TAYLOR *P.G. Co., MD. Records passed down indicate she was niece of President*
ZACHERY TAYLOR. Does anyone know about the possible connection?
- Claire P. Black, 1610 R.E. Lee Blvd., #14, New Orleans, LA 70122*
- NICHOLS** *Seek info on NICHOLS families prior to 1800 in A.A., P.G. and Howard*
Counties, and especially Queen Anne Town of 1740-1790 period.
- Joe Nichols, 9701 Fields Rd. #206, Gaithersburg, MD 20878*
- CROSS** *Seek info on descendants of FIELDER CROSS, b. P. G. Co. 1772, d. 1861.*
BRASHEARS *He mar. 3 times: (1) MARGARET BRASHEARS 1794, (2) MARTHA (BRASHEARS)*
DUVALL *DUVALL 1817, CECELIA (DUVALL) CROSS 1838. Had a grandson THOMAS A.*
CROSS, d. ca 1864.
- Bob Clyman, 12956 Lockleven Lane, Woodbridge, VA 22192*
- ASHFORD** *Need info on whereabouts of MICHAEL ASHFORD between 1698 and 1711, and*
DOWDEN *need death date, place, burial. Also wish to corres. with desc. of*
NEVILL *DOWDEN, NEVILL, GORE, and BURK families of P.G. County.*
GORE, BURK
- Esther E. Gregory, 4484 Pitch Pine Court, Concord, CA 94521-4406*
- KIDWELL** *Seek info on JONAS KIDWELL, oldest son of LEONARD & MARTHA (GIBBONS)*
GIBBONS *KIDWELL, b. ca 1770. Who did he marry and when? Names of children?*
RAWLINGS *Served in War of 1812; in MD Militia in 1817. Seek info on PRICEY*
KIDWELL, sibling of JONAS. She mar RICHARD SMITH RAWLINGS as 2nd wife
10 Jun 1802, P.G. Co. Any children? She d. Apr 1833. When did he die?
- Dorotha K. Nowell, 412 Clark St., Morgantown, WV 26505*
- DYER** *Need parents of PATRICK DYER and wife COMFORT BARNES. He d. 1769 in*
BARNES *Charles Co., MD, and COMFORT mar. THOMAS EDELEN after 1720. Have names*
EDELEN *of 8 DYER ch. ELIZABETH b. 22 Jan 1711/12 mar. JAMES GREEN.*
MILES *FRANCIS MILES had dau ELIZABETH who mar 1st SNOWDEN, 2nd BASIL*
SNOWDEN *SPALDING ELDER 18 Nov 1801. Seek parents of FRANCIS MILES and*
ELDER *Mrs. John E. Duvall, 1900 Secoffee St., Miami, FL 33133-3211*



Bible Records

Compiled by Karen Duffy Miles

Ricketts Family Bible

Photostatic copies of four pages from presumed a RICKETTS family bible were found by this compiler in the Ricketts family file in the Montgomery County (MD) Historical Society. The copies carried no identifying source. Mrs. Jane Sween of the MCHS has graciously consented to the publication of the Ricketts bible record in our Bulletin.

MARRIAGES

Richard Ricketts and Julia Ann Connell were married in Rockville, Montgomery County Maryland by the Rev. Richard Brown on the 10th of October A.D. 1839

Married Jan. 13, 1870 Charles B. Beall of Prince George County, Maryland, to Miss Adelaide Ricketts of Washington D.C. by the Rev. George V [?] Leach. The Lord be with them ever to bless/To give them both happiness and then a home in Heaven

Married in Washington DC. in the Foundry M.E. Church Jan 11, 1883 at 7½ o'clock PM by the Ev. Mr. Ward Mr. Wm Burton Green Editor of the Rockville Montgomerian to Miss Ella Ricketts daughter of Mr. Richard Ricketts of Washington DC. O Lord this union bless/give them peace & happiness/and a home in Heaven at last. Jan 11th 1883

Richard Ricketts and Ann C. Head was married in Frederick Md on the 12th of February 1863 by the Rev Dr Zacharias

Richard Ricketts and Deborah M. Connell were married in Georgetown, D.C. on the 27th of August 1867 by the Rev. Dr. McCauley

Richard Ricketts and Maggie A. Hyatt, were married in Washington DC. by the Rev Dr. Lanahan, on the 18th of February 1879

BIRTHS

Lorenzo Benjamin Ricketts was born in Rockville, Montgomery County, Maryland on the 21st day of July A.D. 1840. Baptised by the Rev. Richard Brown

Alonzo Origen Ricketts was born in Rockville, Montgomery County, Maryland on the 10th day of February A.D. 1842. Baptised by the Rev. Matthew A. Turner

Adelaide Ricketts was born in Washington City D.C. on the 6th day of June, 1845. Baptised by the Rev. Henry Tarring

Charles Ricketts was born in Washington City D.C. on the 24th day of November 1848. Baptised by Rev. L. F. Morgan



Ella Ricketts was born in Washington D.C. on the 20th of July 1852. Baptized by Rev. J. T. Peck D.D.

Mabel Adelaide Green was born in Rockville Md February 5th 1884. Baptised by Rev Willian Chapman

Burton Richard Green was born in Rockville Md August 9th 1885. Baptised by Rev. William Chapman

Laurence Hill Green was born in Virginia December 3rd 1886. Baptised by Rev William Chapman. Mabel, Burton, and Laurence are the children of William Burton and Ella Ricketts Green

DEATHS

Lorenzo Benjamin Ricketts departed this transitory life in Washington, City, D.C. on the 20th day of November in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty - aged three months and twenty-nine days. "Death may the bands of life unloose/But can't dissolve our love:/Millions of infant souls compose/The family above" Buried near
[?] [?]

Julia Ann Ricketts departed this life after a protracted sickness of more than two years which she endured with patience, fortitude and great resignation, on the 18th of October A.D. 1861. As her life for 25 years was peaceful and serene so were her closing moments; A beautiful character has passed from this toilsome life to a home in Heaven

Charles Ricketts departed this life after a severe illness of eleven days on the 26th of January 1863. The last to say farewell to mother and the first to hail her in Heaven. The remains of mother and son rests in Glenwood Cemetery

Anna Ricketts departed this life after a severe illness of 38 hours on the 15th day of June 1865. She was not conscious in her illness, but her beloved friends have good ground to believe that Jesus has taken her to a better home in Heaven, as she loved her Bible, secret prayer, and the means of grace generally and the association with christians. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." Place of interment Glenwood Cemetery

Alonzo Origen Ricketts, departed this life (after a protracted sickness of two years which he endured with great patience and resignation) on the 11 of April at 7 A.M. 1866. He was confined to his bed 25 days in which he suffered much, but he bore it all like a christian hero - not a murmur or even a groan escaped from him. To the ministers and other christians who interrogated him as to his prospects beyond the grave he always gave the most satisfactory answer. His faith was firm and unshaken. Just before he ceased to breathe he said "I thought I saw my mother." No doubt they are together now. His body was laid by his brother Charles



Mrs. Catharine Rose departed this life at the residence of her brother Richard Ricketts on the 27th day of July 1870 at the advanced age of 87 years. She was [?] in Jesus to the last - had been from 16 years of age. O Death thou hast filled my [?] [?]

Died in Washington D.C. August 7th 1874 at 7 o'clock P.M. Deborah M. beloved wife of Richard Ricketts, after an illness two weeks. A short time before she breathed her last she assured us that that Saviour in whom she had trusted for many years fully sustained her in the river of death, and she had no fears. She exhorted us to meet her in Heaven. Dear faithful Deborah, thou art gone to meet thy many friends in the heaven of everlasting bliss - Oh how hard to part with one so much loved. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. Interred [?]wood Cemetery

Adelaide Ricketts Beall wife of Charles B Beall passed away June 17th 1908. She was the daughter of Richard and Julia Ricketts, was born in Washington D.C. June 6th 1845. A faithful wife, devoted mother, she went peacefully to the presence of her Saviour, whom she loved and trusted

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The Cater Family Bible

Compiled by Bill C. Walton

The following records are from the Machall and Ann Marie (McFarland) Cater family bible. The events recorded are from Prince Georges's County, MD, Belmont County, OH and Johnson County, AK. The bible accompanied Machall and Ann Marie (McFarland) Cater when they migrated from Ohio to Arkansas in 1879. The current owner of the bible is Bill Cater Walton of Columbus, Georgia, a great grandson of this couple. The bible is in very poor condition with water marks on some of the pages. This bible is The Holy Bible containing the Old and New Testaments translated out of the original tongues and with the former translation diligently compared and revised. Published by the American Bible Society: New York - 1871.

[NOTE: the first two names mentioned - George Cater and Mary Moore were married in Prince George's County in 1813.]

BIRTHS

George Cater was born October the 18 AD 1782
 Mary Cater was born June the 22d AD 1787
 George H Cater was born March 9 AD 1824
 Elizabeth Cater was born May 13 AD 1830
 Tilmon M Cater was born on November the 15 AD 1850
 Josiah T Cater was born August the 11 AD 1853
 Mary T Cater was born June the 11 AD 1855
 William H Cater was born June the 11 1857
 Charles E Cater was born April the 27 1859
 Franklin H Cater was born May the 19 AD 1861
 James G Cater was born August the 9 AD 186_



Ariel Fernna Cater was born October the 27th AD 1873
 Josephine Fruits Cater was born November the 2d AD 1875
 George Dallas Cater was born May the 31st 1878
 William Machall Cater was born May the 8th 1880
 Annie Elizabeth Cater was born October 14th AD 1884

MARRIAGES

This is to certify that George H Cater and Elizabeth Outland was married Jan the 12 AD 1849.
 Machall Cater and Annie McFarland was married May the 29th 1872.
 Ariel F Cater was married to Wm Crawford the 18 day of July 1888.

BIRTHS

Sarah E McFarland born Dec 18th 1839
 James W McFarland born Feb 20th 1841
 Benjamin McFarland born May 10th 1842
 Amelia McFarland born March 10th 1844
 Lane M McFarland born Aug 8th 1846
 Isaac J McFarland and
 Jacob R McFarland born Dec 23 1847
 William W McFarland born April 22nd 1850
 Ann M McFarland born Nov 7 1852

Annie Marie McFarland was born Nov the 7th 1852

Family of William and Ariel Crawford

Octa Bernice Crawford was born Sep 1st 1891
 Josephine Crawford was born Apr 24 1894
 Dessie Lois Crawford was born July 7 1897
 Dessie Lois Crawford died Aug 2 1898
 Jessie May Crawford was born May 8 1899

DEATHS

Mary Cater departed this life November the 27th 1850
 George Cater departed this life May the 13 AD 1857
 Franklin H Cater son of George H and Elizabeth Cater died February the 4 1862 aged 9 months and 16 days.
 George H Cater departed this life Nov the 11th 1864
 Annie Elizabeth Cater departed this life Dec the 4th 1885 aged 1 year 1 month 9 and 20 days.
 Machall Cater died Oct 21st 1887
 Josephine F Cater died Nov 29th 1893
 Ariel F Crawford died Dec 13 1902
 Anna M Cater died May 2nd 1914



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FINANCIAL STATEMENT
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RECEIPTS		
Dues		\$8,405.00
Sales		
Regular Publications	\$ 14.00	
Soecial Publications	1,724.67	
Library/Archives	211.57	
Logo Merchandise	<u>1,349.60</u>	
Total Sales		3,299.84
Interest Earned		
Checking Account	\$ 73.16	
Savings Account	396.45	
Savings Account -		
Jane McCafferty Award	47.67	
Savings Account - Bldg Fund	<u>43.72</u>	
Total Interest Earned		561.00
Other Receipts - Donations		
National Archives Gift	\$ 91.60	
Maryland Archives Gift	63.43	
Building Fund	235.00	
Library/Archives	664.25	
Miscellaneous Donations	<u>88.00</u>	
Total Other Receipts		1,142.28
TOTAL RECEIPTS		\$13,408.12
EXPENDITURES		
Officers' Expenses		
President	\$ 65.09	
1st Vice President	89.66	
Treasurer	58.06	
Corresponding Secretary	369.71	
Total Officers' Expenses		\$ 582.52
Committee Expenses		
Library//Archives	\$ 1,623.22	
Membership	91.63	
Regular Publications	4,505.00	
Special Publications	237.28	
Program	834.31	
Education	153.48	
Total Committee Expenses		7,444.92
National Archives Gift Fund Expense	116.60	
Maryland Archives Gift Fund Expense	88.43	
Logo Merchandise Expense	1,873.67	
Computer Interest Group Expense	150.00	
Award Expense	22.00	
Miscellaneous Expenses	<u>19.50</u>	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		<u>10,297.64</u>
RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURES (INCREASE)		\$ 3,110.48

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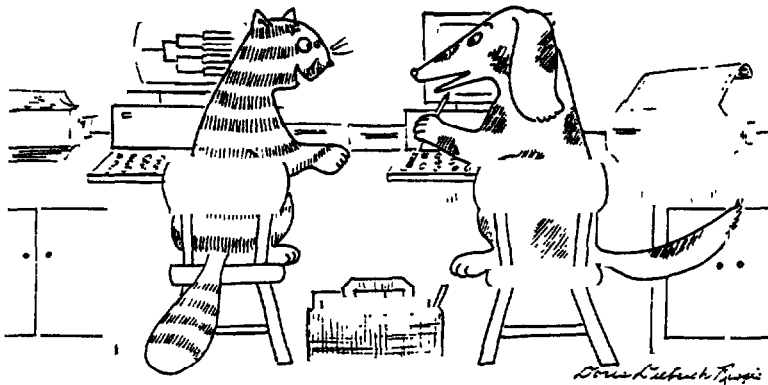
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Checking Account	\$ 1,976.75	\$ 2,243.03	+\$ 266.28
Savings Account	12,900.53	15,296.98	+ 2,396.45
Savings Account - Jane McCafferty Award	1,553.80	1,601.47	+ 47.67
Savings Account - Building Fund	1,000.00	1,400.08	+ 400.08
Library Petty Cash	50.00	50.00	+ -0-
Totals	\$17,481.08	\$20,591.56	+\$3,110.48

Josephine D. Beagle

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"I just found our common ancestor!"

Paradise, CA, GenSoc, Vol. 27-1, Spring 1994





Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

NEW YORK ARCHIVES SEARCH SERVICE. The New York State Archives has instituted a new records index search service enabling researchers to request a search of the State Department of Health microfiche indexes to vital records. The indexes cover the entire state except for New York City, and with the exception of Albany, Buffalo and Yonkers prior to 1914. They span the years 1880-1943 for marriages and deaths, and 1881-1918 for births. The vital records indexes contain summary data on births, marriages and deaths and also refer researchers to the full certificates retained by the Dept. of Health. (Note that original registers are in the custody of local registrars of vital statistics.) Researchers may request the search of one vital record index for one name for up to three specific years. The request must be made on a Vital Records Index Search Request form and each request must be accompanied by a \$5 check or money order. Applicants must sign a statement that the individual named in the request is now deceased. Request forms are available from the New York State Archives, Cultural Education Center 11K40, Albany, NY 12230.

Southern CA GenSoc, Vol 31-6, June 1994.

TEXAS DEATH RECORDS. Texas death records have been closed due to misuse by illegal aliens who were using the records to establish identification.

ADOPTION RECORDS. OHIO adoption records before 1964 are now open to the adopting parents, the adopted person and any lineal descendant upon written request. In INDIANA, if the adoptee, the birth parents and the adoptive parents agree, the information may be released.

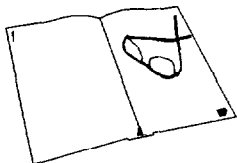
CANADIAN CENSUS OF 1901 NOW AVAILABLE. The 1901 census should be more helpful to researchers as it includes the exact date of birth, year of immigration, year of naturalization for those who are not British subjects, amount of income from trade or occupation, rural lot and concession number and an exact street address. The 1901 census includes all of Canada except for Newfoundland which did not join the confederation until 1949.

St. Louis, MO GenSoc News 'N' Notes. Apr. 1994.

ACADIANS IN PENNSYLVANIA. Informative article on the Acadians who were expelled from Nova Scotia as one of the peace-keeping methods after the English victory in the Seven Years War. Pennsylvania was one of the several places where these Acadians were sent. If your ancestors were dispersed Acadians who had been sent to Pennsylvania, they were a part of the many problems facing the young colony. If your ancestors were residents of the colony during this era, perhaps the Acadians had some bearing on their lives. (Source for this article was *Pennsylvanian, The Colonial Years, 1681-1776*; Joseph J. Kelley, Jr., Garden City, NY: Doubleday & Co.; 1980.)

WHAT'S A CAJUN? and CAJUN REMEDIES--"COUGH MIXTURE: Two quarts of rain water, one pound of raisins, five cents worth of licorice, a fourth of a pound of rock candy. Boil this to one quart and strain it. Take two tablespoons three times daily, adding a little vinegar."

"TO MAKE SKIN SMOOTH: Make a tea of red clover blossoms and wash the face with it two or three times a day." *SW LA GenSoc Vol 18-2, 1994.*



Book Notes

contributed by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

Seventeenth Century Isle of Wight County Virginia, A history of the County of Isle of Wight, Virginia, during the Seventeenth Century, including abstracts of the county records. By John Bennett Boddie. Published by Heritage Books, Inc.; 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite #300, Bowie, MD 20716; 1993 reprint; originally published 1938. 2 vols., 756pp. Index. Softback. \$43.00 (plus \$3.00 shipping). A gift of Heritage Books, Inc.

John Bennett Boddie published a number of books and articles on families of Isle of Wight and surrounding counties. Some of the chapters in this compilation were originally published in the *William and Mary Quarterly*. The book contains chapters on the history of the region, individual families who were early settlers, and abstracts of early records. Numerous pages delineate early families of the county and provide an excellent starting point for research. As is typical of publications of this period, only a few sources are given, so it is important to consult other documents for verification. There is extensive material on the families of Bennett, Boddie, Brewer, Bridger, Davis, Exum, Godwin, Lawrence, Newman and Pitt. In addition there are about sixty pages of family genealogical sketches for the surnames Applewhaite/Applewhite, Baker, Benn, Branch, Boykin, Clay, Clements, Copeland, Cotten, Council, Crocker, Darden, Dawson, Denson, Dixon, Fulgham, Garner, Giles, Goodrich, Green, Hardy, Holladay, Johnson, Kinchen, Lupo, Marshall, Neville, Norsworthy, Parker, Pitman, Ricks, Smith, Thomas, Tooke, West, Wills, and Woodley.

The chapters on Edward Bennett and Richard Bennett contain abstracts from numerous early records. Information on early settlers is included in other chapters on the county's early history and often reference is made to the records consulted. The later part of volume two includes county record abstracts by Eliza Timberlake Davis. These are Book A [wills, etc.], Will and Deed Book I 1662-1686, Deed Book I 1688-1704, Land Grants 1628-1674, Land Grants 1674-1705 [an index], 1704 Quit Rents, and a listing of county officers.

Name and place indexes provide quick access to the material in this paperback reprint. This compilation should be in private and public libraries with large collections of Virginia research materials as it is a standard reference work for Isle of Wight County, Virginia.





Library Notes & Accessions

by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

The following list of microfilm, books, maps and supplies continues the gifts from Florian Hunt Thayne on February 17, 1994. The April 1994 issue of the Bulletin, volume 25, number 8, carried the initial list of 38 books.

- NR-026....1800 Census for Dorchester, Harford, Montgomery, Prince George's & Queen Anne Counties, Maryland (M-32, Roll 11)
- NR-027....1800 Census for St. Mary's, Somerset, Talbot, Washington & Worcester Counties, Maryland (M-32, Roll 12)
- NR-028....1810 Census for Prince George's, Queen Anne's, St. Mary's, Somerset, Washington & Worcester Counties, Maryland (M-252, Roll 16)
- NR-029....1850 Census for Somerset & Talbot Counties, Maryland (M-432, Roll 297)
- NR-030....1870 Census for Frederick (part), Giles, Gloucester, Goochland, Grayson, Greene, Greensville, Halifax, Hanover & Henrico (part) Counties, Virginia (T-8, Roll 415)
- NR-031....1880 Census for St. Mary's (part), Somerset & Talbot (part) Counties, Maryland (T-9, Roll 515)
- NR-032....The Evening Star [Washington, D.C. newspaper] from April 16, 1894 to June 9, 1894 (positive)
- NR-033....Maryland Historical Magazine, V. 1-7, 1906-1912, Reel 1
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- An Atlas of Tudor England and Wales: Forty Plates from John Speed's Pocket Atlas of 1627. E.G.R. Taylor, 1953. (1969)
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- Revolutionary Pensioners: A Transcript of the Pension List of the United States for 1813. U.S. Secretary of War, John Armstrong, 1813. Southern Book Company reprint, 1958. (1971)
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BARNES, LANHAMS, AND ROBEYS HEAD SOUTH

(Ruth Ingram Stultz)

Lack of modern transportation never deterred ancestral travel; those peripatetic folks may have worn out shoes, but they covered ground! From Maryland to all points of the compass...

In June, while researching some of my ancestors in Alabama, I joined the Montgomery Genealogical Society. Upon affiliation I received the Volume 1, Number 2, Spring 1994 Montgomery Genealogical Society Quarterly, and imagine my surprise to discover Prince George's County families - waaay down South!

On page 44 of the genealogical quarterly "Pioneer Settlers of Montgomery County: ELKANAH BARNES (1797-1861)" practically jumped at me. ELKANAH, from Prince George's County, was the son of HENRY BARNES and ANNE ROBEY LANHAM who had ten children, born as follows:

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|-----------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Alethe Robey 1791 | 6. Hezekiah 1802 |
| 2. Randal 1795; died young. | 7. Trecy Anne 1805 |
| 3. Elkanah 1797 | 8. Elizabeth 1807 |
| 4. George Wilder 1799; died young | 9. Sarah Anne 1812 |
| 5. Henry 1801 | 10. Mary 1815 |

ELKANAH'S grandfather, HENRY BARNES SR, migrated to Maryland, presumably from Holland, but may have been of English descent. HENRY BARNES SR was married about 1751 to ELIZABETH (possibly WHEELER) and they had seven children:

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|------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Elizabeth born 1752 | 4. Henry 1762 |
| 2. Ann Stacey 1753 | 5. Greenberry 1765 |
| 3. John H. 1755 | 6. Basil b. abt 1771 |
| | 7. Benedict 1773 |

According to Lee Barnes, author of said article, all the above children were baptized in St. John's Parish, Prince George's County.



Around 1802/4 Prince George's County may have gotten too crowded for HENRY BARNES JR, or the lure of adventure or more land may have called, so HENRY and his wife, ANNE LANHAM, moved to Edgefield District, SC. HENRY BARNES died in 1818 in Edgefield District, and widow Anne, with a houseful of small children, had to rely on ELKANAH the eldest son, to assume his father's responsibilities.

ELKANAH'S sister, ALETHE ROBEY BARNES (at that time the only married child) had wed THOMAS BUTLER; and not long after HENRY BARNES' death ELKANAH and his brother-in-law, THOMAS, uprooted their families and left South Carolina. They followed a growing tide of settlers to Alabama.

Among the emigrating folks were Thomas Lumpkin and his wife Jane MacIlwaine who had a daughter Mary. On 24 July 1830, Mary married ELKANAH BARNES and from this union came successful and influential inhabitants of Alabama.

Thus Maryland BARNES, LANHAMS, and ROBEYS can find a slew of cousins in Alabama; while their Alabama kinfolk look toward Maryland to trace their ancestors.

For additional information on these families who went to Alabama, contact:
Mr. & Mrs. Lee Barnes, 306 Government St., Wetumpka AL 36092



Requirements and Standards for Certification As a Certified Genealogical Record Specialist

Part Two of an Open Letter by
Gale Williams Bamman, Certified Genealogist
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As a volunteer at the Board for Certification of Genealogists booth during recent national genealogical conferences, I've repeatedly been asked three questions: "Do you need a certain number of years of research experience, professional or otherwise, before you can apply for certification? Must you have published books and articles in the field? Are you required to attend genealogical conferences, seminars, institutes, and workshops?" The answer to all of these is *no*. However, these arenas do provide learning opportunities that can help you increase your knowledge and upgrade your skills and abilities. The expertise you gain as a result of your participation will be reflected in your application.

What *are* the criteria used by the BCG to gauge an applicant's competence? They are the quality of your work and the evidence you submit to demonstrate your knowledge about the records and repositories within your area of specialization. These are the benchmarks by which your application is judged.

SUBMISSION REQUIREMENTS

General Requirements:

As an applicant for certification, you will be required to provide examples of your work to illustrate your knowledge of bibliography, resources, and research methodology. These examples should reveal your proficiency in identifying documentary evidence and your ability to evaluate research results in the context of a specific problem. You will also be expected to demonstrate knowledge in your area of research and general skills of communication and professionalism.

As in most testing processes in the business world, you will be asked to:

- describe your general educational background,
- list genealogical instructional courses completed, conferences and/or workshops attended, dates of attendance, and any certificates received or degrees earned;
- enumerate your genealogy-related activities—such as society memberships, offices held, and volunteer activities;
- outline briefly your research experience and any specialized training you think has benefited you in this field.

You also will be asked to:

- explain why you seek certification and whether you intend to accept genealogical commissions;
- discuss your accessibility to the records of your geographic specialty,
- transcribe, abstract, and comment upon the genealogical value of two documents provided by the Board; and comment as to their genealogical value and your research plans based on the clues they contain,
- choose two books, articles, finding aids, or other examples of secondary material and discuss their merits and shortcomings;
- sign the Genealogist's Code of Ethics, signifying your willingness to abide by its tenets;
- complete the other requirements in the category for which you are applying, as discussed in the *Applications Guide*.

Most details regarding requirements are quoted directly from the booklet, *Applications Guide*, available for \$3.50 from the Board for Certification of Genealogists, P.O. Box 5816, Falmouth, VA 22403. This guide provides suggestions as to your application's expected content and offers helpful tips throughout.

Bamman: Requirements and Standards for Certification—CGRS

As an applicant for *Certified Genealogical Record Specialist (CGRS)*, you will be asked to:

- submit copies of three research reports that demonstrate your ability to find records efficiently and interpret them correctly; such reports should span a variety of published and unpublished sources relating to the geographical area(s) in which you seek certification; they need not be client reports, if you do not plan to seek clients;
- discuss two types of resources you frequently examine (censuses, deeds, vital records, etc.), detailing the genealogical functions of each, the information revealed and the accuracy and deficiencies of those sources—giving examples of each;
- choose two primary-source documents, prepare both abstracts and transcripts of these, and discuss the significance of the genealogical data found in these records.

THE JUDGING PROCESS

When you submit the requested material, your presentation will be forwarded to three judges chosen from a rotating panel of national-level experts. Each will appraise your application without knowledge of the evaluation made by the others. Each will prepare for you an analysis of your personal strengths and weaknesses, as well as the caliber of your experience in the field. Their evaluations and comments (anonymously written), along with your application packet, will be returned to you within a time frame of about three months. Upon acceptance, you will join a select group of professionals that publicly makes a commitment to the maintenance of quality and public confidence in the field of genealogy. You will have made an important step in your professional growth—a step that will reap benefits for years to come.

SUPPLEMENTARY STUDY LIST

Books that detail proper citation formats:

- *Cite Your Sources: A Manual for Documenting Family Histories and Genealogical Records*, by Richard S. Lackey (1980; reprinted, Jackson: University Press of Mississippi, 1986).
- *The Chicago Manual of Style*, 14th ed. (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1993)

Major periodicals that use the two more-commonly accepted formats for compiling a genealogy (a requirement in the category of *Certified Genealogist*):

National Genealogical Society Quarterly
New York Genealogical and Biographical Record
The American Genealogist
The New England Historical and Genealogical Register

Instructional tapes on the appearance and organization of client reports:

- "The Report to the Client," by Elizabeth Shown Mills, CG, CGL, FASG Available on cassette from Repeat Performance, 2911 Crabapple Lane, Hobart, IN 46342.
- "From Jumbled Notes to a Shipshape Product: The Research Report," by Suzanne McVetty, CG Federation of Genealogical Societies' 1993 Conference, St. Louis, Missouri. Available on cassette from Repeat Performance, as St. Louis F-69.

Sources on proper abstracting and transcribing methods.

- *The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy*, by Val Greenwood 2nd Edition. (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1990).
- *Professional Genealogy: A Manual for Researchers, Writers, Editors, Lecturers, and Librarians*, edited by Elizabeth Shown Mills, CG, CGL, FASG, with chapters by twenty-five major genealogists; to be published by the Board for Certification of Genealogists and the Association of Professional Genealogists.

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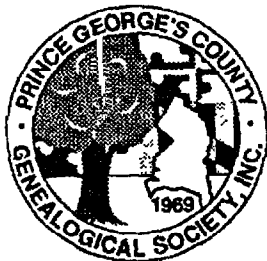
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> [Local Activities Calendar] <

- 1 Nov Tues 7:00-9:00 pm Seminar - Clinton PGC Library (just off Branch Ave.) Subject: "Genealogy for People of Color." Speaker: Thelma Doswell.
- 2 Nov Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Genealogy is More Than Charts." Speaker: Lorna Duane Smith.
- 16 Nov Wed 7:00-9:00pm PGCGS Computer Interest Group - Greenbelt Library. Speaker to announced.
- 7 Dec Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: To be announced.
- 14 Dec Wed 7:00-9:00pm PGCGS Computer Interest Group - Greenbelt Library. Speaker to announced.
- 4 Jan Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: Show and Tell. Speakers: PGCGS members.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

- 3 Nov Thu 7:30 pm Anne Arundel Genealogical Society Meeting - Severna Park United Methodist Church, 731 Benfield Road, Severna Park, MD. Speaker: Mary Meyer. Subject: "So You Want to Publish Your Family History." For information: Linda Shanks, 410-647-2451.
- 1 Dec Thu 7:30 pm Anne Arundel Genealogical Society Meeting - Severna Park United Methodist Church, 731 Benfield Road, Severna Park, MD. Speaker: Lee Espegren. Subject: "Santa's Family Christmas Tree." For information: Linda Shanks, 410-647-2451.
- Oct/Nov 1994 Special Exhibit in the Tugwell Collection, "Greenbelt, Maryland, a Look Into Its Prehistoric Past" - Greenbelt Library. On the site of the new United States Courthouse for the Southern Division, District of Maryland, were found artifacts from the campsites of prehistoric native Americans. These are presented in exhibit along with photographs and documents showing the process by which archaeologists record the unwritten past.

Deadline for submission to the December BULLETIN: October 27 to Society PO Box or give to Editors at November meeting.

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25TH ANNIVERSARY PGCs CELEBRATION

October 1, 1994

Approximately 140 persons attended this momentous anniversary at Archives II in College Park. Upon registering attendees received a bag chock full of brochures, flyers and booklets from numerous genealogical sources. Colorful exhibit tables lined the hallway near the auditorium. Thelma Doswell and Josie Beagle prepared exhibits of their family heritage while Jim Reep and Karen Miles prepared tables featuring the Society's history and publications.

Diana Hale read letters of congratulations from President William J. Clinton, U. S. Senator Barbara A. Mikulski, U. S. Representative Steny H. Hoyer and National Genealogical Society President Carolyn J. Nell.

Shirley Clarkson, Director of Public Affairs at the National Archives brought greetings and congratulations from U. S. Archivist Trudy Huskamp Petersen.

Doris Goodlet brought greetings and congratulations from the Prince George's County Memorial Library System and hopes we will continue our corroboration on "Searching for your Ancestors" and fall individual workshops. Diana presented Ms. Goodlet with a "Certificate Of Recognition" certifying that said library has attained special honor for excellence in Facility provision and significant contributions in annual jointly sponsored "Researching Your Ancestors" seminar series.

James A. McCafferty presented the Jane Roush McCafferty, C. G. Award of Excellence to Donald L. Wilson for his outstanding service to the PGCs as BULLETIN Editor, Indexer and Abstractor of the Maryland Calendar of Wills for the past 16 years.

Irene D'Amato introduced our guest speaker, Dr. John P. Colletta, who spoke on the topic of "U. S. Passenger Arrival Records". (See following two pages for outline and source books referred to in his printed bibliography). He captivated the audience with his humor and keen insight into these records.

Following Dr. Colletta's informative talk 29 different door prizes were given away to attendees.

Our celebration concluded with refreshments in the spacious open area where the two hallways come together. Guests were treated to a wide variety of appetizers and non-alcoholic champagne. A two tier cake was provided which featured an enlarged representation of our Society's logo and set atop a small lighted water fountain.

If you were unable to attend the celebration stop by the research library on Belair and pick up a copy of Dr. Colletta's printed handout.





U. S. PASSENGER ARRIVAL RECORDS
by John Philip Colletta, Ph.D.

INTRODUCTION; THE TWO PERIODS OF SHIP PASSENGER LISTS

Some Pre-1820 are published & in libraries. Many in 1820-1954 appear on microfilm in National Archives.

I. PRE-1820 LISTS: how do you find your ancestor?

First you must know passenger's full original name, approximate age at arrival and approximate date of arrival. He spoke of published indexes and a bibliography of published arrival records (Filby's)

II. PASSENGER LISTS OF 1820-1954: HOW DO YOU FIND YOUR ANCESTOR?

Told of Passenger Lists in the National Archives to include: Customs Passenger Lists (1820 ca. to 1891), Immigration Passenger Lists (1891-1954) and Lists kept by Port.

Using known dates of published indexes for five main ports (Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Orleans) in National Archives, Dr. Colletta showed how to find out more about ancestor based on dates of indexes and process of elimination.

III. SEARCHING IN UNINDEXED YEARS

Use of published Indexes, which are limited.

Microfilm M1066 for New York Arrivals

Morton-Allan Directory for New York Baltimore, Boston and Philadelphia Arrivals

Emigration Lists by other countries often more detailed

IV. ADDITIONAL RESOURCES OF POTENTIAL VALUE

U. S. Passport Applications, U. S. Naturalization Records, Homestead Files (because had to be citizen to qualify), World War I Draft Registration Cards, European Passport Records, Newspaper on date of the Port of Entry or next day
Immigration via Canada, 1895-1954

BOOKS COLLETTA MENTIONED AS VERY VALUABLE IN RESEARCH

Colletta, John P. They Came in Ships: A Guide to Finding Your Immigrant Ancestor's Arrival Record. Salt lake City: Ancestry, Inc., 1989. Revised and expanded edition, 1993.

How to find one passenger among the millions.



BOOKS COLLETTA MENTIONED CONTINUED

Eakle Arlene. "Tracking Immigrant Origins" Chapter 15 in *The SOURCE: A Guidebook of American Genealogy*. Salt lake City: Ancestry Publishing Co., 1984.

Discusses resources, methods, and overviews each national group's settlement pattern in the U. S.

Morton-Allan Directory of European Passenger Steamship Arrivals at the Port of New York, 1890-1930, and at the Ports of Baltimore, Boston, and Philadelphia, 1904-1926. New York: Immigration Information Bureau, 1931. Reprint by Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore, 1979.

Dates of arrival for every vessel, by steamship line.

National Archives Trust Fund Board. Guide to Genealogical Research in the National Archives. Washington, DC: NATF, 1983. [2nd ed. 1985]

Chapter 2, "Passenger Arrival Lists," provides a port-by-port description of the lists and the indexes to them.

Filby, P. William. Passenger and Immigration Lists Bibliography, 1538-1900: Being a Guide to Published Lists of Arrivals in the United States and Canada. Detroit: Gale Research Co., 1988. 2nd ed.

Most comprehensive list available of ships whose lists have appeared in published literature.

Filby, P. William, with Mary K. Meyer, eds. Passenger and Immigration Lists Index: A Guide to Published Arrival Records of More Than 1,775,000 Passengers Who Came to the New World between the Sixteenth and the Early Twentieth Centuries. Detroit: Gaile Research Co., 1981-present. Originally 3 vols. Supplemental volumes published annually and gathered every few years into "cumulative supplements."

Hundreds of thousands of names appearing in published ship lists and other types of arrival records.

Glazier, Ira A., ed. The Famine Immigrants: Lists of Irish Immigrants Arriving at the Port of New York, 1846-1851. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1983. 6 vols.

Since New York arrivals of 1847-1896 are not indexed at the National Archives, this is very helpful work.

Glazier, and P. William Filby, eds. Germans to America: Lists of Passengers Arriving at U. S. Ports. Wilmington, DE: Scholarly Resources, Inc., 1988-present. 28 volumes. On-going

For 1850-55, reproduces entire lists of ships with a minimum of 80% German surnames. For 1856-72, lists German passengers only from all ships. Indexed.

NOTE: A far more extensive bibliography included in Mr. Colletta's handout.





TIDBITS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members -

W O W !!! October 1st was spectacular, a fine way to kickoff our silver anniversary. I want to personally extend the Council's gratitude to Jim McCafferty for asking the Maryland Society Sons of the American Revolution Continental Color Guard to present a colorful opening at our celebration. Those who attended will concur that the new Archives II in College Park is a beautiful facility. If you enjoyed our speaker John P. Colletta then you will want to get on the Archives mailing list as he is a frequent speaker there.

We received letters of congratulations from President William J. Clinton, U. S. Senator Barbara Mikulski, U. S. Representative Steny Hoyer and a host of other people.

We appreciate Maryland Senator Leo Green's efforts in drawing up a Senate Resolution in our honor. Pat Bruce, Legislative Aide to Maryland Delegate Mary Conroy presented us with a resolution drawn up in the House of Delegates. Delgate Conroy was also instrumental in securing a Proclamation from the Governor in our honor. Therese Yewell presented us a proclamation signed by our County Executive.

Many thanks to Jim Reep, Diane Stultz, Josie Beagle, Karen Miles and Thelma Doswell for preparation of their exhibits/tables. A special THANKS to Maxie Phillips and those recruited to bring refreshments. To Kent and Sandy Phillips and Rudy Krutar thanks for capturing our celebration on camera.

I hope you are enjoying the flyers and brochures I solicited from outside genealogy related companies. Their support in way of sending door prizes and flyers was very much appreciated. If you missed our celebration visit our Research Library and look through the new catalogs and brochures as a complete set is on hand to aid our members in identifying sources for their genealogical needs.

Banner Press, Inc. donated "The Ancestor, Families and Descendants of George Edward Richardson and his wife, Eva Horner" to our Society while The Family Album, which has an extensive list of publications available gave the Library 4 different catalogs.

I ask your continued support and input as we move forward toward our county's Tricentennial Celebration in 1996. In particular, please secure "two" copies of your church history - one for my use in Tricentennial publication and the other for our Research Library.

See you at our November meeting.

Diana Hale

Some people can trace their family tree back 300 years, but can't tell where their kids were last night.

Posted on the wall of the Western Grill in Moab, Utah.





PGCGS Council Minutes

September 14, 1994

by Beverly Wild

Attendees: Diana Hale, Irene D'Amato, Jim Burch, Maxie Phillips, Carole Begenwald, Diane Stultz, Beverly Wild, Robert Clark.

Diana Hale discussed the following subjects:

- Reviewed and finalized the 25th Anniversary Celebration.
- Membership listing will be prepared for the November publication.
- Decided against purchasing "Genealogy Computing." Postponed action until next year.
- Council declined sponsoring an interpreter for the deaf at October 8th event at the LDS Family History Center.
- Bowie Cable interview with Diana Hale will be aired Wednesday, September 21st, at 7:30 P.M.
- Picnic will probably be in May of 1995. Families are included. We will still have a meeting in May.
- There will be no October 5 meeting.
- Enlisted three members to assist in stuffing bags for 25th Anniversary.

Jane Roush McCafferty, C.G.



ward of Excellence

Presented to **DONALD L. WILSON** by the Prince George's County Genealogical Society for outstanding service as the Co-Editor, Editor, Indexer and Contributing Editor of the Prince George's County Genealogical Society Bulletin since 1979.

When Don joined the Society (February 4, 1976) he lived in Prince George's County and was employed as a librarian with the Prince George's County Library System. In the Fall of 1979 he moved to Centreville, Virginia. However, that move did not keep Don from having a direct impact on the Bulletin. Don began the feature column - Abstracts of Prince George's County Wills in April 1979 and has continued that column to date - 16 years! The Wills column has proved to be an invaluable research tool to our members.

In March 1978 in a column called "Meet Your Officers," it was said*** "Don's willingness to assume responsibility for the demands of the Records Committee, which produces the bulk of the Society's research, is both a great asset to the Society and a strong statement about Don's dedication to the field of genealogy in and of itself." That description of Don and his contributions to PGCGS remains true today.*

Mr. Wilson is the twelfth PGCGS recipient of this award established in 1984 as a memorial to Jane Roush McCafferty, C.G., 2 October 1925 - 28 October 1984. His name will be added to the special commemorative plaque at the Rainwater-Miles Society Library.

* from a biographical sketch by Archivist Karen Duffy Miles, October 1, 1994.





Membership Notes

by James R. Burch

We would like to welcome these members who are searching:

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Thank you, contributing editors and feature writers, for your continuing interesting articles.

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Pricia B. Paulkovich	Shirley L. Wilcox, C.G.	Ruth I. Stultz

Articles from others are welcome, too. Submit to the editors (see front page) in print form, on 5 1/4" computer disk, by email or fax (call Bobbi Pohl first to fax, 779-1457, so she can set up her computer to receive it).

Format margins top and bottom 1 inch (top 2" if there will be a graphic header), left and right 3/4".

Articles with specific information on Prince George's County connections or from Prince George's County records are particularly needed.



FOURTH ANNUAL GATHERING OF WALKER KIN

On August 20, 1994 the family of Jonathan Thomas and Jane Amelia Walker of "Pleasant Prospect" and "Toaping Castle," both in Prince George's County, gathered at the home of Philip and Gloria Winter in Clarksburg, Maryland. There were also family of Jonathan's brother, Charles Walker, among the folks.

Although relatives came from Michigan, New Hampshire, Vermont, Florida and Virginia, most of those in attendance were from Maryland.

In addition to sharing news, meeting new relatives and enjoying a picnic, we all heard news about Texas Ranger, and later Captain, Samuel Hamilton Walker's body being moved from San Antonio to Waco, Texas, to be reburied at the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame. Capt. Walker, the brother of Jonathan T. and Charles, died in the Mexican War.

The fifth gathering is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, August 19, 1995 at the Bouvier home in Upper Marlboro, Maryland. If there are any relatives we have missed, please let us know and plan to join us in 1995. Contact Mrs. Nancy Walker Bouvier at 301-726-2258 for more information.

Note: The Society is pleased to welcome Mrs. Bouvier as a new member and appreciates the reunion recap provided above.

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RANDOLPH REUNION IN LOUISIANA

A reunion for descendants of Henry Randolph I (1623-1673) of Henrico County, Virginia, is set for November 24-26, 1994. Events will be held in New Orleans and at the Nottoway Plantation in Whitecastle, Louisiana. Because of competing area events, reservations are closed for the reunion and hotels are likely fully booked. However, if you are in the area, you may join reunion activities after lunch at the Nottoway Plantation on November 25.

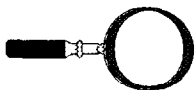
Submitted by Anne W. Andersen

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ADVENTURERS - CAVALIERS - PATRIOTS: ANCESTORS REMEMBERED

is a collection of biographical vignettes that gives a glimpse into the network of interaction (and intermarriage) among the Europeans who braved the terrors of the Atlantic to build a new nation in the uncharted wilderness that was America. Written by Maryland descendants of those heroic ancestors. All 13 colonies are represented. \$15.00 + .75 Maryland tax + 3.00 shipping, from Mount Clare Museum House, 1500 Washington Blvd., Carroll Park, Baltimore, MD 21230.





Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

SOCIAL SECURITY APPLICATIONS. The original application is of interest to family researchers since it contains vital information on more-recently deceased family members or collateral lines. It is information which could be difficult to find otherwise: full name of applicant, address, name of father, full maiden name of mother, place and date of birth, the employer (if any) at the time of application and social security number assigned if not already known.

To obtain a copy of the original application for a deceased person (made possible under the federal Freedom of Information Act,) write to FOIA Officer, 4100 Annex, 6401 Security Blvd., Baltimore, MD 21235. If you provide the person's Social Security number the cost is \$7. if you can't, it is \$16.50. Also, provide any identifying information that you can but be sure it is accurate, particularly if you don't have the number. In addition to the original application, a complete record of the deceased ancestor's work record can be obtained, but it is very expensive. If you are interested, inquire about the current cost for the complete record when sending for the photocopy of the application. If a person died before 1935/36, there will be no record because the programs didn't begin until then. (Through the original application, we found the birth date of my father-in-law which we were unable to before. BBP.)

THE IGI: IDENTIFYING ITS SOURCES. Second of three parts by Elizabeth L. Nichols, A.G., long-time employee of the Family History Dept. of LDS Church, and an accredited genealogist, author and teacher of genealogy. Part I of this series (in the Winter 1994 *Seattle GenSoc Bulletin*) provided a basic description of the International Genealogical Index and introduced the initial search process. Part II identifies the sources from which entries in the IGI derive and explains how the researcher can backtrack to the originating source. In addition, some historical information on the creation of certain sources is included, as well as cautions about possible problems for the unwary. A must-read article for those using the IGI.

Seattle GenSoc Bulletin, Spring 1994, Vol 43-3.

LAUDERDALE CO, AL. 1907 Census of Confederate Veterans (4th installment.) and County Court Records, 1829-1839 (31st installment.) *Natchez Trace GenSoc, Florence, AL, Vol. 13-4, Nov. 1993.*

GENEALOGICAL CORRESPONDENCE--SOME POSTAL TIPS. Some of the items that fall out of envelopes getting caught in the automated sorting machines are photographs which are turned over to the Claims Office. Due to lack of space, they can be kept only a limited time. Postal employees suggest putting your address or address label on the back of each item being sent; don't overfill the envelope so that it gets snagged or torn; use a larger envelope and seal it securely. Don't wait too long for your correspondent to acknowledge receipt of your photos. Begin searching for lost items as soon as possible. *NW OH GenSoc 12-4, 1994.*

GENEALOGY -- CHASING YOUR OWN TALE.

Q. What's the difference between a genealogist and Goldilocks?

A. A genealogist is interested in forebears.



GENEALOGICAL EXCHANGES CONTINUED

BWARE OF GENEALOGICAL RIP-OFFS. Forty companies with location are listed. Some are already very familiar to most, such as Beatrice Bayley, Sharon Taylor, Steve Gabbert and Halbert's, all of Bath, OH. But other names may seem to have an official and legitimate name, such as *Computer Genealogies, Inc; Genealogical Reference Builders* (Post Falls, ID;) *Roots Research Bureau, Ltd.* (New York, NY;) *Spectator Books* and James Warwick (both of Moweaqua, IL;) *Tree Researchers Genealogical Service* (Englewood, FL) and (*Any surname inserted by computer!*) *Family News* (A key return address is 1181 S. Parker Rd., #102, Denver, CO 80231,) which are also listed by Howard M. Gabbert as among the phony and fraudulent enterprises. The list in this article was originally researched by the Mouse River Loop GenSoc, Minot, ND and also appeared in Vol 29-3 issue of *The Searcher*.
Copper State Bulletin, Vol 29-2, Spring 1994.

CITY DIRECTORIES. City directories are a useful source of genealogical information but keep in mind that the compilers had no legal means of extracting information. Information provided in them is not always accurate but is a good means of comparison with other data. *Anne Arundel, MD GenSoc Qtrly, Vol 20-4, June 1994.*

MARYLANDERS FOUND IN MARRIAGE BONDS OF NEW CASTLE CO., DE by F. Edward Wright. **RECORDS OF EMANUEL CHURCH OR BAUST'S CHURCH, CARROLL CO., MD 1792-1800 .**

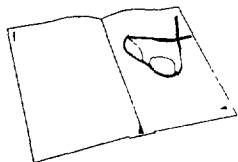
FIRST RECORD BOOK FOR THE REFORMED AND LUTHERAN CONGREGATIONS AT MANCHESTER, BALTIMORE CO (NOW CARROLL CO. MD) by C. T. Zahn.
Maryland GenSoc Bulletin Vol 35-2, Spring 1994.

"ONCE A HOOSIER" The Indiana Genealogical Society wishes to record the migrations of 19th century Hoosiers, either native-born or temporary residents who moved to other states. The "Once a Hoosier" ancestor information will be published in book form. To obtain forms for recording such ancestors, write: Elaine Smith 59201 Merrimac Lane, Elkhart, IN 46517, and please enclose SASE.
Montgomery Co., MD GenClub of HistSoc Vol 14-7, July/Aug 1994.

EASTERN TENNESSEE. If you have roots in Washington Co., TN, which once covered parts of North Carolina and most of eastern Tennessee, you might wish to check out the Archives at East Tennessee University in Johnson City, TN. They now hold all the loose papers from the early days of that county.

MISSOURI. The Dallas County Library, 219 W. Main, Buffalo, MO 65622 maintains an information and referral file which contains data on the large Amish and Mennonite communities in the county as well as information on churches and cemeteries. Send your inquires in care of Lorene Tucker, Director.
Conejo Valley, CA GenSoc, Vol. 12-2, Summer 1994.

WOULD YOU LIKE A PICTURE OF THE SHIP ON WHICH YOUR ANCESTOR ARRIVED IN THE US? It may be available from the *Historical Society of America, Inc.*, University of Baltimore Library, SSHA Collection, 1420 Maryland Ave., Baltimore, MD 21201. *Greater Miami GenSoc, Vol 20-2, Apr. 1994.*



Book Notes

contributed by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

Henry J. Retzer, *The German Regiment of Maryland and Pennsylvania in the Continental Army 1776-1781* (Westminster, MD: Family Line Publications, 1911). 152pp. A gift of Karen Lowman.

In 1776 Germans were the second largest ethnic group, with about 130,000 residing in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. Early in 1776, Pennsylvania and Maryland combined forces to raise a battalion of Germans and recruiting began in July. Two companies were raised in Baltimore and two in Frederick County. A large percentage of those from Pennsylvania were recruited from the Philadelphia area. Smaller numbers came from Lancaster and Berks Counties.

The author provides information on the history of the German regiment as well as names of the individuals who served. Other information often shown is the rank, residence, and dates of service. Sometimes birth and death dates and name of the widow are given. Extensive references and notes are available for each chapter so original sources can be checked if desired. Twelve pages of index provide quick access to the text.

Pauline Johnson Oesterlin, *New Hampshire Marriage Licenses and Intentions 1709-1961* (Bowie, MD: Heritage Books, Inc., 1991). 259pp. Softcover. A gift of Heritage Books, 1540 E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, MD 20716. Copies are available for \$20.00 + \$3.50 postage & handling.

Although not a complete register of all marriages that have taken place in New Hampshire, these listings from the New Hampshire State Archives, should provide a starting point for researchers. The book is divided into two alphabetical sections. The first is a list of marriage intentions filed between 1709 and 1911. Entries are alphabetical by groom and show the date and place of the intention and the name and residence of the bride and groom. The second list is for licenses issued 1921-1961 to out-of-state ministers, permitting them to perform marriages within the state. These entries show the name and residence of both parties, the intention date if known, and the name and residence of the minister. A bride's surname index for both lists follows the text.

Shirley A. Jennings Weber, *A Jennings Family Genealogy, As Descended From Charles Lawson Jinings of Maryland and North Carolina, To The Seventh Generation of Samuel B. Jinings In America.* (Hoodsport, WA: Web Workings, 1988). 602pp. Hardback. A Gift of the author.

Charles Lawson Jinings, the immigrant ancestor, married Elizabeth Bonafield and the births of two of their children were recorded in 1775 and 1785 at St. Johns Broad Creek Church, Piscataway Parish in Prince George's County. The couple moved to North Carolina around 1797 and Charles died 5 September 1835, probably in Wilkes County.

Seven generations have been included in this genealogy, including female lines. Because of this, there is a great deal of information on surnames other than Jennings. Within a short amount of time the family members moved to other states so that there are now descendants across the United States.

Numerous photographs, and a few family bibles have been included which greatly enhance the text. Some wills and letters have been transcribed in full which will make interesting reading for descendants. References have been cited at the end of each family sketch which will allow researchers to consult the original source if they desire. A comprehensive index has also been included.





CLIPPINGS

MEDICAL RESEARCH VISITS A FAMILY REUNION

SOLOMONS, Md., June 4—Jon Lemich, 42, of Kensington was remarkably stoic, considering that a new chapter had just been added to a 450-year-old family tragedy. Moments after testing 12-year-old Joseph Lemich's strength, reflexes and ability to walk on his heels and toes, a doctor delivered the disturbing news today at a family reunion at the holiday Inn in this bayside town.

The boy, like his father and older brother, suffers from a hereditary disorder that has attacked the muscles of 13 generations of Maryland's Mattingly family, of which the Lemichs are descendants.

Using the fast-evolving technology of genetic research, a team of neurologists poked, probed and drew blood from dozens of family members today. They hope eventually to find an abnormal gene that causes the brain to stop sending messages to certain muscles, which in turn waste away.

The crippling disorder—whose victims' names are marked in red on [a] big family tree—appears to have hit every generation of the descendants of Thomas Mattingly, an English immigrant who died in St Mary's County, MD., in 1664. Researchers at the National Institutes of Health discovered the Mattingly family trend in the early 1960s and diagnosed the ailment as Charcot-Marie-Tooth Disease (CMT), a hereditary disease that strikes about one person in 2,500. CMT was named for the 19th century doctors who identified it.

Nowadays, however, doctors agree that Mattingly's descendants suffer from a different disorder. Although it is nonfatal, it has no cure and, thus far, no name.

"It may be a unique Mattingly family condition," said Phillip F. Chance, a pediatric neurologist from The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and one of the half dozen doctors attending this weekend's Mattingly Family Reunion and Scientific Gathering. Family members initiated the research effort, which the Muscular Dystrophy Association is helping to fund.

Out in the hallway, Andrew Mattingly Jackson, the organizer of the reunion, greeted newcomers from his motorized wheelchair. The 66-year-old Baltimore resident seemed to enjoy both the familial and scientific aspects of the reunion, and he said he hopes researchers will discover what is haunting the Mattinglys. "That's what we're all concerned about," he said. "What is it?"

edited from Charles Babington in The Washington Post, June 5, 1994

A TRIBUTE LONG OVERDUE

On March 18, 1864, John H. Murphy of Eastern Maryland, a slave freed by the Emancipation Proclamation, enlisted in the Union Army, 30th Regiment, U.S. Colored Maryland Volunteers.

By summer he was fighting "with General Grant in the Wilderness. By April 1865, I was in North Carolina with General Sherman when he captured the rebel army of General Joe Johnston..

"This was a real war for liberty. I went in a slave and came out a freedman. I went in a chattel and came out a man with the blue uniform of my country as a guarantee of freedom, and a sergeant's stripes on my arms to prove that there is promotion for those who can earn it."

Murphy wrote this letter to his family on his 80th birthday, Christmas Day 1920. By then he was the proud publisher of the Afro-American newspaper, the second-oldest black-owned newspaper in the country, and the patriarch of a family that still publishes the paper, now in three municipalities.

His words explain best why Washington should have a memorial to the blacks who fought on the Union side in the Civil War—and now, at last, it will. Public groundbreaking for the African American Civil War memorial will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in a federal park at the Shaw Metro station.

Murphy's granddaughter Frances Murphy, publisher of the Afro-American in Washington and treasurer of the African-American Civil War Memorial Freedom Foundation, will give the welcome.

The Freedom Foundation sponsors believe this memorial will be the first to inscribe names of African Americans who fought, many of who died, in the Union military. Walter Hill, a historian at the National Archives, says that 185,000 men of color served in the Union Army and another 15,000 in the Union Navy. Of the 364,000 Union soldiers who died, 37,000 were blacks. Hill says that the former slaves behind the Union line were instrumental in changing the focus of the war from secession to slavery.

The sounds of bugles, the cries of men, still resound in the nation's conscience. When the new monument is finished, African American military men, whose voices have been muffled in memory, will add theirs to the requiem.

From Sarah Booth Conroy, The Washington Post, September 5, 1994



Library Notes & Accessions

by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

The following titles are gifts of Heritage Books, Inc. of Bowie:

- Historical Papers on Shelter Island [New York] and Its Presbyterian Church, with Genealogical Tables [***] Rev. Jacob E. Mallmann, 1990 facsimile reprint of 1899 edition, 2 copies. (1847, 1848)
 The World of The Founding Fathers. Saul K. Padover, (1849)
 Buck Genealogy. Elizabeth S. Richards, 1913. Rare Book Collection (1850)
 The New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Volume 10, 1856. Samuel G. Drake, editor, 1856. Rare Book Collection. (1851)
 Accomack County, Virginia, 1850 Census. Patricia Scherzinger, 1988. (1852)
 The Old Maps of Rockingham County, N. H. in 1892. D. H. Hurd & Co., 1987 reprint. (1853)
 The Old Maps of Strafford County, N. H. in 1892. D. H. Hurd & Co., 1985 reprint. (1854)
 These Our Ancestors. Howard DeKalb, (1855)
 History of Weidknecht, Whitenack, Whiteneck & Whitenect Families. Everett Harold Whiteneck, n.d. (1856)
 The History of South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass. South Congregational Church Centennial Committee, 1975. (1857)

Other gifts and Society purchases:

- The History of the Second Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia, 1820-1970. Belle Gayle Ellyson, Gift of James W. Reep. (1858)
 Durbin-Logsdon Genealogy and Related Families From Maryland to Kentucky. Betty Jewell Durbin Carson, 1993. Gift of a Friend of the Library. (1959)
 The Hancock Family of England and America. Arvil Dale Hancock, 1993. Gift from a Friend of the Library. (1860)
 Gleanings From Maryland Newspapers, 1727-1775. Robert Barnes, Gift of Jean A. Sargent. (1861)
 Climbing the Family Tree With Nancy. Nancy Ellen Carlberg, Gift of Jean A. Sargent. (1862)
 Lanham: From Josias to Thomas Walter: A Family History From 1660 to 1860. William Joseph Lanham, 1992. Gift of JoAnn B. Naugle. (1863)
 Tracing Your Roots. Editors of Consumer Guide, 1977. Gift of Paul V. Koberg. (1864)
 St. Mary's County [Maryland] Coroners Inquest, 1821-1921. Harry C. Knott, 1993. Society purchase. (1872)
 Rules for Descriptive Cataloging in the Library of Congress. Library of Congress Descriptive Cataloging Division, 1949. Gift of Elizabeth I. Reedy. (1873)
 DAR Library Catalog, Volume 3, Centennial Supplement: Acquisitions, 1985-1991. Eric G. Grundset, compiler, 1992. Society purchase. (1874)



LIBRARY NOTES & ACCESSIONS CONTINUED

- Historic Sites & Districts Plan, Prince George's County, Maryland, Approved 1992. Maryland-National Capital Park & Planning Commission, 1992. Gift of the M-NCPPC. (1875)
- A Collection of Upwards of Thirty Thousand Names of Immigrants in Pennsylvania, 1727-1776. I. Daniel Rupp. Society purchase. (1878)
- DAR Patriot Index, Centennial Edition, Parts I, II and III. DAR, 3 volumes, 1990. Society purchases. (1879, 1880, 1881)
- Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, 1994 Supplement. P. William Filby & Paula K. Woolverton, 1994. Society purchase. (1882)
- Six Columbiana County, Ohio, Pioneer Families, Family 3, Samuel Smith (1765-1855) and Sarah Bishop: Ancestors and Descendants. William B. Fetters, 1994. Gift of the author. (1883)
- Annual Report of the Secretary of State to the Governor of Ohio Appendix B. Return of the Number of Deaf, Dumb, Blind, Insane and Idiotic Persons, May 1856. Ohio Secretary of State, Gift of Anne M. Herrick. (1884)
- The Records of the Virginia Company of London: The Court Book, Volume 2, 1622-1624. Susan Myra Kingsbury, editor, 1994 reprint of 1906 edition. Gift of Heritage Books, Inc. (1885)
- Genealogical Atlas of the United States of America. George B. Everton Jr., 1966. Gift of Katherine L. Sharp. (1888)
- Estate Records 1781-96 and Deed Records 1782-85 in Washington County Pennsylvania. Raymond Martin Bell, Gift of Katherine L. Sharp. (1889)
- Genealogy in the 90's. Syllabus of October 10, 1992 Seminar. Society participation. (1890)
- Civil War Roster of Georgetown University Men in the Federal Service. Dorothy Cloud, compiler, 1975. Gift of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-1865. (1891)
- Civil War Union Monuments. Mildred C. Baruch & Ellen J. Beckman, 1978 Gift of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-1865 (1892)
- Upshur Family in Virginia. John Andrews Upshur; 1993; 2nd edition by Robert Irving & Thomas Teakle Upshur. Gift of a Friend of the Library. (1894)
- How to Publish and Market Your Family History. Carl Boyer, 3rd. 4th edition, 1993. Gift of a Friend of the Library. (1895)
- History of the Counties of McKean, Elk, Cameron and Potter, Pennsylvania, with biographical sketches, including their early settlement and development [***] J. H. Beers & Co., 1994 facsimile reprint of 1890 edition, 3 volumes. Gifts of Heritage Books, Inc. (1896, 1897, 1898)
- Records of the Columbian Harmony Cemetery, Washington, D.C., Volume 2, 1901-1903. Paul E. Sluby, Jr. & Stanton L. Wormley, Jr., 1994. Gift of the Columbian Harmony Society. (1899)
- The Pennsylvania Militia in 1777. Hanna Benner Roach, reprint from the Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine, v 23, n 3, 1964. Gift of Margaret S. Stubblefield. (1901)
- The Founding Fathers. Helen Foster Snow, n.d. (1902)
- Ohio Lands: A Short History. Thomas A. Burke, 4th edition, 1993, 2 copies. Gifts of Diane Stultz. (1909, 1910)

LIBRARY NOTES & ACCESSIONS CONTINUED

Members often pass along important items of information to the Library staff at general meetings. The September 7th meeting produced the following interesting tidbits:

California Vital Records - effective January 1, 1994 the costs for searches and certified copies increased to \$13 for birth, marriage and divorce records and \$9 for death records. (Robert J. Thacker)

Researching Your United Methodist Ancestors: A Brief Guide - a 4 page document written by Dr. John E. Sims, Historian, North Central Jurisdiction Member, General Commission on Archives and History, United Methodist Church, outlines Where To Go For Help, United Method-ese, Sources of Information, and Commonly Asked Questions. Addresses, telephone numbers and research costs are included where appropriate. (Muriel E. Lewis)

Duvall Newsletter, The Society of Maren Duvall Descendants, August 1992 issue - contains information about the Society, the membership roster, related family and historical organizations important to the Duvall descendants; lapel pins, books and membership certificates that are available for purchase. (Muriel E. Lewis)

Addition to Centennial Edition of the DAR Patriot Index - Patriots with the surname GOODWIN were inadvertently omitted from the Centennial Edition of the DAR Patriot Index. A list of the Goodwin patriots that should have been included was published in the September 1994 issue of the DAR Magazine. (Lucy S. Blocker)

Adventures of the Washington and Baltimore Divisions in the Mexican War - Richard Schmidt's 10 page "talking paper" that accompanied his slide presentation on September 7th includes an abbreviated bibliography of Mexican War sources, a list of Mexican War Veterans from Maryland or serving with Maryland Units, and illustrations of photographs, maps and documents. (Richard Schmidt, speaker)

Copies of all of the items listed above are available from our Library.

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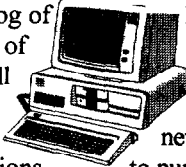


HAPPY THANKSGIVING !



Library Computer

Our library has a growing need for a second computer system. Although we already have one system, it is an old "XT" which has very limited capabilities. It is useful for the library staff for maintaining a catalog of library holdings and writing letters, but it cannot be upgraded to take advantage of modern software or hardware. When we move to our new facility, we will have need of a computer system that can be used by our patrons. We have a member who will donate several of the expensive components for a new computer, and volunteer the time to assemble the computer. But, we need donations to purchase a CD-ROM unit, a color monitor, and a case. In short, we need about \$500.00 to complete the system. (For you technical types, your money will get the library a 386SX/16 computer with math co-processor, 8MB of RAM, an 80MB hard disk drive, a 5¼" floppy drive, a 3½" floppy drive, a color monitor, and a CD-ROM unit.)



Software to operate the system data bases (hard disk and CD-ROM) will be donated or purchased as necessary, but do not constitute a major expense. Genealogy-related CD-ROM data base prices are dropping dramatically to where they can be purchased with library funds or can constitute an inexpensive donation from our members.

Several companies, as well as the federal government, now produce genealogy-related data bases on CD-ROM, and it is likely that this trend will increase over the next few years. As anyone knows that has used the Latter Day Saints Family History Center files, the use of computers to research genealogy-related data bases are a great asset. We would like to extend this capability to our society members. If you would like to help with this cause, mail your contribution to the Library or society treasurer. Make checks payable to the PGCGS and mark them for the Library Computer Fund. For more information on the project, contact Kent Phillips at (301)-464-9429.

DESCENDANTS OF VALENTINE HOLLINGSWORTH, SR. SOCIETY

The Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr. Society was organized in 1993 for historical, educational, and genealogical purposes to perpetuate the memory of our pioneer ancestors and foster fellowship among the descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr. The senior Hollingsworth arrived in the Province of Pennsylvania in 1682 with his wife and seven children from County Armagh, Ireland. A member of the Society of Friends, he settled on a large plantation in Brandywine Hundred, near present-day Wilmington, Delaware. Abraham Hollingsworth, one of his twenty-five grandchildren, moved in 1733 to present-day Winchester, Virginia, where his home was called "Abram's Delight." Winchester was the site of a family reunion in July, 1994.

Membership in the Hollingsworth Society is open to any person who believes he or she is descended from Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr. The annual dues of \$12.00 per household, payable to "Hollingsworth Society", should be mailed to: Treasurer Rosemary Stout, 608 Cardamon Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23464, telephone (804) 420-5818.

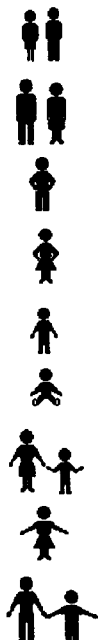


MY ANCESTORS

ANCESTRAL CHART OF MARILYN SUE SHORT MARINE

RT. 2, BOX 137; TRINITY, ALABAMA 35673-9589

1. Marilyn Sue SHORT: (1944 Macon Co, IL) m: James Roy MARINE (1943 Knox Co, TN)
Timothy James MARINE (1963 Morgan Co, AL) North Carolina
Gary Wayne MARINE (1965 Morgan Co, AL)
2. Edward Darnell SHORT (1920 Dewitt Co, IL) Macon Co, IL Morgan Co, AL
3. Alberta Lucille ROSENTHAL (1921 Macon Co, IL)
4. Justin Chester SHORT (1887 Salem Co, IN 1973 Morgan Co, AL) Macon Co, IL
5. Florence Larue DONALDSON (1897 Shelby Co, IL 1986 Morgan Co, AL)
6. Harry William ROSENTHAL (1894 Macon Co, IL 1957 Macon Co, IL)
7. Mabel Hattie GOODRICH (1899 Macon Co, IL 1988 Macon Co, IL)
8. James Venable SHORT (1851 Washington Co, IN 1937 Montgomery Co, IL)
9. Ellen Lorena ALEXANDER (1863 Washington Co, IN 1953 Logan Co, IL)
10. Arthur Leroy DONALDSON (1874 Fayette Co, IL 1954 Macon Co, IL)
11. Etta Matilda ISHMAEL (1878 Montgomery Co, IL 1912 Montgomery Co, IL)
12. John Charles ROSENTHAL (1868 Wabash Co, IN 1949 Macon Co, IL)
13. Mary Jane WEBER (1870 Wurttemberg GR, 1943 Macon Co, IL)
14. James K. P. GOODRICH (1845 Putnam Co, IN 1939 Macon Co, IL)
15. Mary Jane BREWER SIMS (1855 Macon Co, IL 1925 Macon Co, IL)
16. Jacob Hamilton SHORT (1812 Washington Co, IN 1898 Washington Co, IN)
17. Elizabeth BRENGEL (1818 Washington Co, IN 1871 Washington Co, IN)
18. Ransom ALEXANDER (1840- , 1863 Washington Co, IN)
19. Maria E. PHILLIPS *
20. Moses Martin DONALDSON (1849-1879 Fayette Co, IL)
21. Nancy Ann FISH (1845 Hardeman Co, TN 1922 Arkansas)
22. Samuel M. ISHMAEL (1854 Montgomery Co, IL 1938 Montgomery Co, IL)
23. Sophia DAVIS (1858 Montgomery Co, IL 1944 Macon Co, IL)
24. Jacob ROSENTHAL (1835 Posen E. Prussia 1879 Wabash Co, IN)
25. Katrina BENDER (1833 - 1886, MI: John BENDER)
26. Christoph Friederich WEBER (1843 Ober-Esslingen, Wurttemberg Prov. West Germany
1929 Gandy, Nebraska)
27. Jacobina MACK (1836 Ober-Esslingen Wurttemberg Prov., West Germany
1917 Gandy, Nebraska)
28. Elijah GOODRICH (1808 - 1873 Christian Co, IL)
29. Keziah FRAZIER (1809 Tennessee 1902 Moultrie Co, IL)
30. George W. BREWER (1835 Indiana-)
31. Catherine JONES (1841 Missouri 1905 Macon Co, IL)
32. John SHORT (c 1775 Virginia c 1835 Washington Co, IN)
33. Eve MONICAL (Virginia 1846 Washington Co, IN)
34. John BRENGEL (1793 Kentucky 1817 Washington Co, KY)
35. Mary MASTERS (1795 Bourbon Co, KY 1895 Edgar Co, IL)
36. Lockwood ALEXANDER (c 1815 North Carolina 1856 Washington Co, IN)*
37. Susannah ALLEN (1819 North Carolina 1878 Washington Co, IN) *



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40. Moses Martin DONALDSON (1811 Tennessee 1896 Fayette Co, IL)
 42. John William FISH (1826 Tennessee 1907 Hardeman Co, Tennessee)
 43. Cynthia HICKS (1825-1899 Hardeman Co, Tennessee)
 44. Benjamin Reeves ISHMAEL (1824 Fleming Co, KY 1891 Montgomery Co, IL)
 45. Sarah Ann CARD (1829 Montgomery Co, IL 1897 Montgomery Co, IL)
 46. Martin DAVIS (1809 Kentucky 1865 Montgomery Co, IL)*
 47. Elizabeth HILL (1827 Shelby Co, IL 1918 Montgomery Co, IL)
 48. Joseph ROSENTHAL (Posen E. Prussia) *
 52. Samuel Friederich WEBER (1818 Ober-Esslingen, Wurttemberg, GR 1845 Germany)
 53. Marie Katherine BRAHLINGER (1819 Ober-Esslingen, Wurttemberg, Germany
 1868 Germany)
 54. Jacob MACK (Germany) *
 55. Christine ALBER (Germany) *
 56. Justus GOODRICH (Massachusetts- Putnam Co, IN)*
 57. Hannah *
 58. John F. FRAZIER (1790 North Carolina 1836 Putnam Co, IN)
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 80. Barnett DONALDSON (1785 Caswell Co, North Carolina 1855 Fayette Co, IL)
 81. Mary ANDREWS (1787- 1840)
 84. Edwin McDonald FISH (1799 North Carolina 1869 Hardeman Co, TN)
 85. Hannan (1801 Kentucky 1886 Arkansas) *
 86. Reubin HICKS (1794 Montgomery Co, North Carolina 1868 Jefferson Co, Arkansas)
 87. Aidia HARRIS (1796- 1864) *
 88. Thomas B. ISHMAEL (1780 - c 1832) Fleming Co, KY
 89. Elizabeth Mc Donald (1790- 1877 Montgomery Co, IL)Fleming Co, KY, Fayette Co, IL
 90. James Madison CARD (1786 North Carolina, Montgomery Co, IL
 91. Sarah DAVIS (1813 Kentucky 1874 Montgomery Co, IL)
 94. Thomas HILL (1796 South Carolina 1854 Montgomery Co, IL) Warren Co, KY
 95. Nancy MASSEY (1798 South Carolina 1887 Montgomery Co, IL)
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 105. Louise Regina (Germany) *
 106. Michael BRAHLINGER (Germany) *
 107. Dorothea MOZER (Germany) *
 116. Thomas FRAZIER (1752-1842) North Carolina
 117. Sarah *
 118. James SCOTT *
 126. John SHANE (- 1854) Kentucky, Sangamon Co, IL
 136. George BRENGEL (1740-c 1823)
 137. Anna Catharina BECKENBACH *
 138. John BURDYNE *
 139. Elizabeth DICKEN



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140. William Masters, Jr. (c 1723-1777) Prince George's Co, MD
 141. Tryphenia North (1733-c1777) Prince George's Co, MD
 142. William Wilson SELBY ((1745-) Prince George's Co, MD
 143. Elizabeth _____ *
 160. Robert DONALDSON (1760-1830) Caswell, Person, Orange Co, NC

 161. Martha WALKER (1760-1830)
 172. Robert HICKS (1770 1853) Pittsylvania Co, VA, Mc Nairy Co, TN *
 173. Sarah JORDON (1773-c 1857) Montgomery Co, NC; Mc Nairy Co, TN
 176. Benjamin Reeves ISHMAEL (c 1739-1822) PA Colony, Fleming, Nicholas Co, KY *
 177. Elizabeth Jane "Jennie" _____ *
 178. George MC DONALD (-1819) Pennsylvania, Fleming Co, KY *
 179. Mary MURDOCK *
 188. Henry HILL (1760-1830) South Carolina, Warren Co. KY, Montgomery Co, IL *
 189. Elizabeth BRUNS/BRUNTS (1760-1830)
 190. Burwell Jackson MASSEY (c 1768-c1840) North Carolina; Shelby, Co, IL
 191. Keziah _____ *
 232. Thomas FRAZIER (1726 Scotland -) *
 233. Mary U. _____ (1728 Wales -) *

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272. Jacob BRENGEL (c 1715 Wolfersheim, Germany 1784 Frederick Co, MD) *
 273. Gertraud BELL *
 278. Capt. Christopher DICKEN *
 279. Sarah PULLIAM *
 280. William MASTERS, Sr ((1691-1771) Prince George's; Frederick Co, MD
 281. Mary VEITCH (c1693-c1770)
 284. William Magruder Selby (1709-1783) Prince George's Co, MD
 285. Martha WILSON
 320. Robert DONALDSON (c 1725-) Orange Co, North Carolina *
 321. Hannah _____ *
 346. William JORDON *

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568. Robert MASTERS (-1714) Prince George's Co, MD *
 569. Constance RANDOLPH (-1750) *
 570. Nathan VEITCH (- 1702) Prince George's Co, MD
 571. Ann CLAGETT (1672-1746)
 573. William SELBY (1680-1733) Prince George's Co, MD
 574. Sarah MAGRUDER (1692-) *
 575. Maj. Josiah WILSON (-1717) Prince George's Co., MD *
 576. Martha LINGAN

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1140. James VEITCH (1628 -1685) Roxburghshire, Scotland; Calvert Co, MD
 1141. Mary GAKERLIN (1629-1689) *
 1142. Capt. Thomas CLAGETT (1644-1703) England, Calvert Co., MD
 1143. Mary NUTTER HOOPER *
 1146. William SELBY (- 1698) Prince George's Co, MD
 1147. Mary _____ *
 1152. George LINGAN *
 1153. Ann HARDESTY
 1158. Samuel MAGRUDER (c1660 - 1734) Prince George's Co, MD
 1159. Sarah BEALL (1669-1734) Scotland; Prince George's Co, MD ***
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- 2280. Malcolm WEITCH of Muirdean, Scotland (1590-1630)
 - 2284. Col. Edward CLAGETT (1606-) England
 - 2285. Margaret ADAMS
 - 2306. George HARDESTY *
 - 2316. Alexander MAGRUDER (1610 Perthshire, Scotland - 1677 Calvert Co., MD)
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- 4560. John WEITCH (1555-c1606) Scotland
 - 4561. Janet STEWART, Scotland
 - 4568. George CLAGETT (1525 -)*
 - 4570. Sir Thomas ADAMS (1586-1667) Shropshire, England *
 - 4632. Alexander MAGRUDER (1569 -1617) Perthshire, Scotland
 - 4633. Margaret CAMPBELL DRUMMOND (1580-1605) Perthshire, Scotland
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- 9120. William WEITCH (1535-1602)
 - 9121. Margaret FLEMING
 - 9122. James STEWART of Traquair (-1607) Scotland
 - 9123. Katherine KERR (-1606)
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- 18,242. William FLEMING of BOGHALL
 - 18,243. Elizabeth BRISBANE
 - 18,244. William STEWART (-c1540)
 - 18,245. Christian HAY
 - 18,246. Philip Rutherford (1462-)
 - 18,247. Elizabeth KER (d 1548)
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- 36,488. James STEWART III, King of Scotland (d-1513)
 - 36,489. Katherine RUTHERFORD
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TYPES OF GENEALOGISTS

Genealogists come in all different shapes, sizes, and mind sets. They are not the same as Historians, but some could talk your ear off. Be aware that all people think differently and use their thinking patterns in approaching genealogy. I have noted the following kinds of genealogists.

1. The researcher. This person loves to research and will go at any time and any where to find anything. However, none of the discovered items ever gets compiled.
2. The chart maker. This person loves to make charts and family group sheets. All time is spent on this and never any references made to where the information was obtained.
3. The book writer. This person is always planning a book or ariting a book or has several books to his or her credit. Many times this person loves to write and puts everything down without references. Books are written, but have no system or index.
4. The know it all. This person has all the answers and will not listen to any other suggestions of items to check or will listen, but never follows up. This person will believe the first thing that they hear or see in print and never believe anything else.
5. The hurrier. This person is always in a hurry. In and out of the court house in five minutes. Good research takes time.
6. The dabbler. This person loves to dabble in genealogy, but never comes to any conclusions or writes up their findings.
7. The letter writer. This person writes letters of at least three pages each and either never asks a question or asks so many questions, it would be a two day job to answer them all.
8. The dishonest researcher. This person is too cheap to pay for a few copies and steals what they want. They make it hard for everyone and cause many libraries to have all kinds of security measures.
9. The listen to me researcher. This person wants everyone to take their time to listen to their wonderful genealogical stories or they tie up a librarian for several hours seeking help for their special problem.
10. The balanced researcher. This person will take the time necessary to do the job right. They will know the rules of the places where they are researching and abide by them. They will seek to help a library and make their visit remembered with joy. They will record their findings and publish quality works from time to time.

From Nov 1988 South Central Pennsylvania Gen. Society

FORWARD TO THE PAST

Those genealogists who wish to fall into category 10 as listed on the previous page, had an outstanding opportunity to build their knowhow by attending the genealogical conference at the LDS Family History Center in Kensington on October 8, 1994. The conference was sponsored by the Washington DC Temple Family History Center, the Genealogy Club of the Montgomery County Historical Society, and the Prince George's County Genealogical Society.

Our own James W. Reep was the keynote speaker. His subject, "Newspapers in Genealogy: The Community Diary", was illustrated with examples of data found where you would expect it: obituaries, list of births, marriage announcements, - and where you might not: murder stories, church news, estate sales.

PGCGS had a display of memorabilia from our anniversary celebration which must have caught the eye of potential members, as well as telling others what we have to offer.

I'll leave it to others to credit the many PGCGS members who were there to teach and assist as well as participate. I want to thank them, though. I learned a great deal from the classes I attended. Even with three years of research under my belt, I feel like a beginner when I realize how much I can learn from such events.

In the next bulletin, I'd like to have a feature: Three Things I Learned at the Forward to the Past Conference. Please write your three things down and submit them to me.

Bobbi Pohl, Co-editor
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INSUFFICIENT VITALITY

For her class on genealogical research at the National Archives, Clair Prechtel-Kluszens showed examples of the records available on microfilm. The page shown from the census mortality schedule had several deaths from "insufficient vitality." Whew, I didn't know it was that serious!



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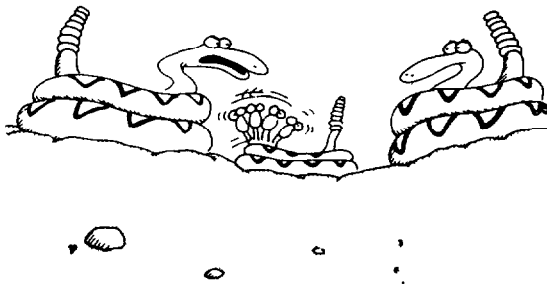
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MORE ON THE BARNES' WHO MOVED SOUTH

New member Mary Lee Barnes writes from Athens, Texas, of her surprise to read about the Barnes family in the October *Bulletin* article submitted by Ruth I. Stultz. Mrs. Barnes' late husband, William R. Barnes, Jr., was great-gret-great grandson of Henry Barnes, Sr. the Prince George's County immigrant. Mrs. Barnes' sent a four-generation paper, "Benedict Barnes, Jr. of Harrison County, Texas. Some Ancestors and Descendents." This corrects and expands the data given for Henry Barnes, Sr. in the Stultz article. The paper will be on file at the PGCGS Library.

Larson

"This is your side of the family, you realize."



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Local Activities Calendar

- 7 Dec Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGC GS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "The D.A.R. Library - What's New." Speaker: Eric Grundset.
- 14 Dec Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGC GS Computer Interest Group - Greenbelt Library. Subject: Personal Ancestral File (PAF) ver. 2.3. Speaker: Sandra Phillips.
- 4 Jan Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGC GS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: Show and Tell. Speakers: PGC GS members.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

- 1 Dec Thu 7:30 pm Anne Arundel Genealogical Society Meeting - Severna Park United Methodist Church, 731 Benfield Road, Severna Park, MD. Speaker: Lee Espegren. Subject: "Santa's Family Christmas Tree." For information: Linda Shanks, 410-647-2451.
- 5 Jan Thu 7:30 pm Anne Arundel Genealogical Society Meeting - Severna Park United Methodist Church, 731 Benfield Road, Severna Park, MD. Speaker: Theodor Bikel. Subject: "We All Came to America." For information: Linda Shanks, 410-647-2451.

Oct/Nov 1994

Special Exhibit in the Tugwell Collection, "Greenbelt, Maryland, a Look Into Its Prehistoric Past" - Greenbelt Library. On the site of the new United States Courthouse for the Southern Division, District of Maryland, were found artifacts from the campsites of prehistoric native Americans. These are presented in exhibit along with photographs and documents showing the process by which archaeologists record the unwritten past.



Deadline for submission to the January BULLETIN: November 24 to Society PO Box or give to Editors at December meeting.

Telephone editors: 301 779-1457 Email 74733.1344@compuserve.com.





HISTORY OF THE
PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
PART 3

Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

THE BUDGET

The development of a budget is one of the first tasks undertaken by any organization. Our first budget prepared in 1970 allocated between \$5 and \$40 for each position or established committee for a grand total of \$159. The balance in the treasury in October 1970 was \$186.

It might be amusing to compare expenses. The proposed FY 1994/1995 budget of \$9,360 can be found in the June 1994 Bulletin, volume 25, number 10, page 211. However, for our purposes here only the original position/committee allocations and today's allocations are listed.

	<u>1970</u>	<u>1994</u>
President	\$ 5	\$ 50
Vice President	5	125
Secretary	5	20
Program	5	1000
Hospitality	5	self sustained
Library	5	1000
Finance	5	20 now 2nd VP
Guidance	5	
Treasurer	11	75
Publicity	8	included with 1st VP
Records	20	400
Publications	40	4700 Bulletin
Reserve	40	270
	<u>\$159</u>	<u>\$7665</u>

In 25 years, 13 members have held the position of Treasurer. The number of years they served in this capacity follows their names. They are George W. Justice, Jr. 1½, Jacqueline P. Klaus 1, John L. Dennison 1, Charles A. Reams, Jr. 1, Lorraine VanTassel 1½, Olive K. Jones 2, Orville R. Russell 1, Kenneth A. Clagett 1, Jerry Sue Gray-Bowersox 1, James W. Reep 3, Eugene P. Ernest 4, Charles E. Dunnington, Sr. 1 and Josephine D. Beagle 6.

Members and non-members who have served as Auditors are Eleanor Watson, Fred Bevenor, Lorraine VanTassel, Kathryn Newland, George W. Justice, Jr., Emerald O. Miner 3, Kenneth A. Clagett 2, Arnold Stultz 4, Edward G. Ballute 3, Louise A. Reep, and James R. Burch 3.

DUES

Fortunately the membership has increased greatly and dues have not. Initially membership dues were \$5 annually for individuals and \$7.50 for family memberships. After 25 years dues are \$12 for single and \$18 for family memberships.



TIDBITS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members -

Last month I neglected to mention participation in the "Forward to the Past" conference October 8th with the Family History Center of Kensington, Maryland and the Montgomery County Historical Society. In my estimation it ran very smoothly. Our Research Library has a copy of the syllabus. Bob Ward passed along a few tidbits from his workshop entitled "Evaluating Genealogical Records". Use these easy tests of accuracy.

- 1) Did source of data know facts. If he/she was an eyewitness the answer is usually yes.
- 2) Chronology versus time event occurred. If event was recorded at time of its happening it is considered more reliable than if recorded long afterwards.
- 3) Has item been copied, as they are less reliable than original records.
- 4) What was purpose for which it was recorded? Example - with great wealth of Howard Hughes, many false documents produced afterwards by people purporting to be his heirs. Tax and census records are regarded well since they are collected for that purpose alone.

Bob suggested using a sequence of tests, in no particular order, to evaluate printed genealogical article.

- 1) What citation of sources is used. Be skeptical if none are quoted.
- 2) Look at detail of material. How thorough is writer? Be more skeptical if detail is sketchy.
- 3) How does author deal with problem(s)? Does he give good reasoning? If he/she is careful and citing sources the reader is apt to feel more comfortable with hypothesis.
- 4) Look at chronology? Does author have women having children at age 91? This leads reader to believe author was a bit hasty in drawing his conclusions. Internal consistency is very important.
- 5) How well is the book organized? If it is well organized, his research is more apt to also be organized.
- 6) Books published in 1880's are not as well documented as more current books as authors have better access to books than was possible in late 1800's. The newer books are generally more accurate.
- 7) Consider the author's credentials. Is the author an amateur or was he/she a specialist in the field? Credentials in history lend more credibility than those in field of art or music

Diana





PGCGS Minutes

by Beverly Wild

What follows are the highlights of the November 2, 1994 meeting held at the Greenbelt Library.

President Diana Hale opened the meeting. We will be celebrating our 25th Anniversary throughout the year, and we will have a picnic in May or June of 1995. Photographs and certificates were on display from our 25th Anniversary Celebration. A special Recognition Award was presented to Laird Towle in appreciation for his contributions over 25 years. [See next page for dedication on the plaque. Ed.] Laird was accompanied by his wife Marlene. Laird spoke to us about considering a Genealogy Fair like the one he and several of our members attended in Buck County, PA. Volunteers are needed to help Diana with PGC Tricentennial House of Worship History Subcommittee to enter histories using WP 5.1. Our next meeting will be December 7, 1994.

Treasurer Josie Beagle reported as of October 31, 1994:	
Revenue	\$ 1,306.16
Expenditures	1,009.73
Increase	\$ 296.43

In the accounts:	
Checking	\$ 2,559.77
Savings	15,419.26
McCafferty Fund	1,532.93
Building Fund	1,414.90
Library Petty Cash	50.00
Total	\$20,976.86

Archivist Karen Miles announced name badge orders will be placed shortly. Contact Karen if you wish to purchase one. The Maryland State Law Library reopened for business on November 1st. Karen made several other announcements.

Computer Interest Anne Andersen announced upcoming programs: November 16, Bill Shook will discuss Family Origins. December 14, Sandra Phillips will discuss PAF.

Speaker Lorna Duane Smith "Genealogy is More Than Charts," told us how we could get our family to be partners with us in our search for information, and gave us many tips on how to be creative. Give journals for Christmas presents, display family heirlooms, at gatherings ask what room do you remember from your childhood, save a piece of fabric from things you made, make a collage for everyone, and create a memory, were among her many wonderful suggestions.

DONATION TO ARCHIVES

As is the PGCs custom, a collection was taken at the meeting to support the filming and distribution of difficult-to-access materials housed at the National Archives. If you would like to donate, but were unable to donate at the meeting, use the coupon on the next page to send in your donation.





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For just \$1 per year per member, our society can help fund the filming and distribution of difficult-to-access materials housed at the National Archives.

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- Index to War of 1812 prisoner of war records
- Canadian border crossings, post-1895
- Galveston passenger arrival records
- 1910 street index to 39 major U.S. cities and 4 New York boroughs
- Duplication of other items for distribution to NARA branches nationwide



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The following extract is reproduced from an early census.

"Ocupsyshien - census taker. I am a census taker for the city of Bufflow. Our city has groan very fast in resent years and now in 1865, it has become a hard and time consuming job to count all the peephill. There is not many that can do this work, as it is necessarie to have an ejucashun, wich a lot person stil do not have. Another atribert needed for this job is good spelling, for many of the peephill to be counted can hardle speek inglish, let alon spel there names."

NOW YOU KNOW WHY YOU CAN'T recognize your surname in some censuses! Before Webster spelling depended on how the spoken words fell on the writer's ears. There wuz noe wien kurecht wae to schpel wurdz.

From Frank Wisman, Editor of the Kittochtinny Historical Society appeared in Volume 10, No. 6 of their September 1994 newsletter.






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Past Program Notes

GENEALOGY IS MORE THAN CHARTS

Speaker: Lorna Duane Smith

Carpe diem. Seize the day! Duane Smith chose this as her theme and advice for getting your family involved in family history, family stories, family memorabilia, family fun. She used the chapters of her book, *There's More to Genealogy Than Charts*, to present a host of ideas for seizing the day for family involvement. I was impressed because she not only seized the day, she kept going back and seizing another day until the full stories come out. Not only that, but I think I'd like to see her coming back another day for the fun in it.

We have an opportunity to seize the day in buying her book. If you buy her book through the Society, the Society reaps a 40% discount. Contact the PGCGS library to make the deal.





Membership Notes

by James R. Burch

We would like to welcome these members who are searching:

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GALLAGHER (IL & IRELAND) |

I'm not stuck -- I'm ancestrally challenged!





Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

CARE AND KEEPING OF PHOTOGRAPHS by Sally Gene Mahoney. Four pages of know-how on this subject. Points emphasized: 1) Get good information on the photo but don't write it all on the back--write as little as possible on the back, perhaps only the names or even an identification number. Use an extra-soft pencil only and never a ballpoint or ink pen. 2) Protect the photographs from further damage. Work in a clean environment and don't use paper clips, rubber cement or Scotch tape on photos. 3) Store photos in the right environment. Avoid damp as well as very warm places. Do not place photos in PVC or other vinyl containers. Use only Mylar (polyester,) polyethylene or polypropylene containers. Never use an album with magnetic pages. Also, information is given on identifying photos by process and prints, negatives and slides..

THE PHOTOCOPY SHOP CAN BE THE ANSWER. Mary Wheeler advises taking your old sepia or black & white portraits and tintypes to a copy shop and ask them to run a black-and-white copy on their color photocopier. The result often will be a picture with very little loss of detail. If you are planning to use family pictures on a manuscript form of family history, usually snapshots and studio portraits will lose detail and reproduce with a strong contrast. However, try sepia pictures in the black-and-white photocopy process and you get excellent results. In trying to reduce the contrast, use a piece of 100% polyester organza (available at a yardage store.) Choose an off-white or cream-colored material, not white. Using the "normal" setting on the copy machine, the contrast will be softer and the organza adds texture to a glossy print. Use a removable correction and cover-up tape to position pictures on a page that helps hold the organza in place over the picture. Experiment!

Do-it-yourself photocopying will work with many portraits and with some snapshots. Start with a picture that has good detail. For tintypes, ask for a black and white from a color copier. The operator may need to make several adjustments before getting the right contrast. When doing it yourself, always use the original as your master, not a copy of a copy.

Seattle GenSoc, Summer 1994, Vol. 43-4.

ILLINOIS LAND RECORDS. The Illinois State Archives, Archives Bldg., Springfield, IL 62756 now has a computerized listing of 550,000 names of people who appear on the Illinois public domain land records with all pertinent facts regarding the purchase of such land. Inquiries by mail are accepted.

Southwest Louisiana GenSoc, Vol. 18-3, 1994.

DISAPPEARING ANCESTORS. If you have an ancestor who appears to have disappeared in the 1850's, try checking the 1852 California STATE census. Over 50,000 people traveled overland to gold fields and even more went by ship. The 1852 State Census of California is especially valuable as it asked for the person's residence and most answered with the name of the state from which they came. By 1855, 23,000 of these people had moved on or returned to their former homes.

San Mateo Co., CA GenSoc., Vol 12-8, Sept.1994.



FINALLY, LEGISLATIVE VICTORY IN THE '94 SESSION!

Two of the Coalition's * four bills submitted in the 1994 Session in Annapolis as of October 1st are law. This new legislation represents the first significant amendment to the laws protecting Maryland burial sites in over 100 years.

Passage of House Bill 141 (the first Coalition bill) is significant in that it should help to take the profit motive out of illegally removing human remains or associated funerary objects from a graveyard. In the past it has not been unusual for old gravestones to be sold and used as stepping stones or coffee table tops. Effective October first, it will be a misdemeanor in Maryland to knowingly sell, buy, or transport for sale or profit (or to offer to sell, buy or transport) any unlawfully removed human remains or associated funerary objects, including gravestones, obtained in violation of Article 27, Para. 267 of the Criminal code or without prior authorization under Para. 265 of Article 27 or Para. 4-215 or Para. 5-408 of the Health-General Article of the Annotated Code of Maryland. The penalty is a fine of up to \$5,000 and/or imprisonment of up to one year.

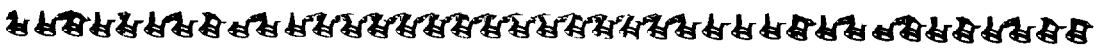
The Coalition's second bill, Senate Bill 763, is entitled "Access to Burial Sites." This legislation amends several sections of the Annotated Code and provides a number of different mechanisms and incentive for protecting burial sites. New regulations governing the subdivision of land require that an appropriate easement be provided for any burial site located on the land subject to the subdivision plat for ingress and egress to the burial site by persons related by blood or marriage or persons in interest, as defined in Para. 14-121 of the Real Property Article. Improvements are not required to exceed any existing right-of-way. This requirement is contained in the amended Article 66B - Zoning and Planning, Section 5.03 (e) of the Annotated Code (1988 Replacement Volume and 1993 Supplement).

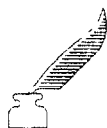
Also within this Section 14-121 of the Real Property Article of the Annotated Code has been added verbiage which 1) defines the terms "burial site", "cultural affiliation", and "person in interest", 2) provides for a "person in interest" to request access to a burial site, 3) contains a suggested access permission form and 4) specifies how a burial site may be recorded on a county tax map.

A new Section 14-22 has also been added giving counties and municipal jurisdictions a number of incentives for using community service volunteers and other means for restoring and maintaining burial sites within their boundaries. See further details in newsletter regarding these measures.

Finally, the new access law repeals and reenacts the Tax-Property Article, Section 2-213 of the Annotated Code (1986 Volume and 1993 Supplement) to provide that each supervisor of assessments shall maintain, for public inspection, without charge, the following 1) a complete set of tax maps for the county together with parcel reference lists, and 2) on request of an interested party, sales records or transfer voucher forms that relate to sales of real property. The Department of Assessments and Taxation shall provide copies of this information to the public for a reasonable fee that reflects the cost of reproduction.

* The Coalition To Protect Maryland Burial Sites, Inc.





Bible Records

Compiled by Karen Duffy Miles

BARNES Family Bible

The family bible record of Edward J. and Emma L. (Mead) BARNES of Hyattsville, Prince George's County, Maryland and Washington, D.C. has been contributed by Janice and Marvin John Loar of Mesa, Arizona. Marvin is the grandson of James E. R. Barnes and Sadie Louella Cramer Barnes and the son of Cora Edna Barnes and Merrill Leonadus Loar.

BIRTHS

Family of Edward J. and Emma L Barnes

James Edgar R. Barnes	April 26th 1876
Florence Roselean Barnes	June 9th 1878
Jennie Lousia Barnes	Feb. 16th 1880
Starr Theall Barnes	Oct. 21st 1881
Walter Hunt Barnes	Nov. 16th 1882

Sarah B. Theall	Feb. 24th 1820
Ebnezer S Theall	Aug. 22th 1825
Ann E Theall	Feb. 19th 1822

[The brothers and sisters of Edward J. Barnes mother or of Emma Mead's mother?]

Gorge W. Mead	May 24th 1842
Spencer S. Mead	Feb. 21th 1844
Mary J. Mead	Mar. 7th 1847
Florence A Mead	Aug. 25th 1856

[Are these brothers and sisters of Emma L. (Mead) Barnes listed below?]

Edward J. Barnes	May 8th 1849
Emma L (Mead) Barnes	July 15th 1854

Lee Edward Barnes	Oct. 31st 1911
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[Grandson of Edward J. and Emma L. (Mead) Barnes and son of Sadie and James R. Barnes]

MARRIAGES

Edward J. Barnes and Emma L [Louise] Mead	Sept 23d 1874
James R. Barnes & Sadie L. Cramer	Aug. 5 - 1901
Walter H. Barnes & Katherine A. Deety	June 10 - 1916



Bible Records continued

DEATHS

Starr Theall Barnes	Aril [sic] 3d 1881
Florence Roselean Barnes	March 22d 1902
Emma L. Barnes	August 4th 11 ⁴⁰ PM 1912
Edward J. Barnes	[April 28th 1919] [Recent research]
James H. Barnes	Dec. 12 - 1912
Jennie L. Barnes	Oct 20 - 1916

DEATHS

James R. Barnes	Sept. 27 - 1917
Mary Ann Mead	April 5th 1892
Mary Jane Mead	March 22d 1877 Aged 28 years

MEMORANDA

Born

Florence Rosel[ean] Barnes	June 2 - 1902	[Parents are Sadie Lou-
Cora Edna Barnes	Oct. 23 - 1908	ella & James Edger Rut-
Lee Edward Barnes	Oct. 31 - 1911	ler Barnes. Cora died in
James Henry Barnes	Oct. 3 - 1912	1963. James Henry lived
Loma Henrietta Barnes	Apr. 7 - 1915	only 2 months]

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Janice and Marvin Loar are not members of PGCGS. However, they have agreed to the publication of this record in an effort to aid others and make contact with those researching Barnes families in Prince George's County. Other surnames on their family tree include Borchers, Dow, Schofield and Hugell. The early family members were born in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Janice has provided a pedigree chart and family group records that accompany the bible record. Anyone wishing to contact the Loars should do so by writing them at 758 South Toltoc, Mesa, Arizona 85204.

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Library Notes & Accessions

by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

We have officially passed the 2,000 count of titles in our Library!

This month we highlight new MILITARY HISTORY titles. Combining a budget expenditure of \$85 and the generosity of Alfred W. Farris, Jr., of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, we have acquired 30 titles in the Special Bibliographic Series of the US Army Military History Research Collection, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. Mr. Farris will, as time permits, copy those bibliographies out of print - with the end result - PGCGS will have the complete collection! Six bibliographies were already in our Library. For the sake of brevity, only the titles of the bibliographies will be listed here. [USAMHRC SBS = US Army Military History Research Collection Special Bibliographic Series (number, volume and title)]

- SBS No 1 The US Army and Domestic Disturbances (2001)
- SBS No 2 The US Army and The Negro (2002)
- SBS No 2 Supplement II, General Negro History (2003)
- SBS No 3 Language Dictionaries with an emphasis on Military Dictionaries (2004)
- SBS No 5 The Volunteer Army (2005)
- SBS No 6 Vol I, Manuscript Holdings of the Military History Research Collection (0837)
- SBS No 6 Vol II, Manuscript Holdings of the Military History Research Collection (1281)
- SBS No 7 The Mexican War (1282)
- SBS No 9 Part I, The US Army and The Spanish-American War Era, 1895-1910 (2006)
- SBS No 10 Pennsylvania Military History (2007)
- SBS No 12 Vol I, The Armies of Austria-Hungary and Germany 1740-1914 (2008)
- SBS No 13 Oral History (2009)
- SBS No 14 Colonial America and The War for Independence (1283)
- SBS No 15 The Military Forces of France (2010)
- SBS No 16 Vol II, The War in the Pacific (2011)
- SBS No 16 Vol III, World War II, The Eastern and Balkan Fronts, The Axis Forces in Europe (2012)
- SBS No 16 Vol IV, The Era of World War II, Mediterranean and Western European Theaters of Operation (2013)
- SBS No 17 US Army & the Indian Wars in Trans Mississippi West 1860-98
- SBS No 19 Vol I, Phonodisc Collection, Audio-Visual Archives (2014)
- SBS No 19 Vol 2, Tape Library, Audio-Visual Archives (2015)
- SBS No 21 Master List of Periodical and Newspaper Holdings as of August 1984 (1286)



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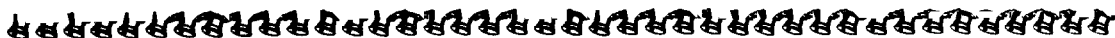
- SBS No 22 A Selected Bibliography on the United States Army in Latin America 1945-1985 (2016)
- SBS No 23 A Comprehensive Bibliography of 1st Infantry Division Materials. Part I: The First Division, 1917-1939 (2017)
- SBS No 23 A Comprehensive Bibliography of 1st Infantry Division Materials. Part II: 1940-1956 (2018)
- SBS No 23 A Comprehensive Bibliography of 1st Infantry Division Materials. Part III: 1957-1987 (2019)
- SBS No 24 The Soviet Union, 1945-1970. Unpublished Holdings of the U.S. Army Military History Institute (2020)
- SBS No 25 Materials Pertaining to the Chiefs of Staff, United States Army, 1903-1949 (2021)
- Proceedings of the First Conference on Black Americans in World War II 9 September 1992 (2022)
- The Second Conference on Black Americans in World War II, 8-9 September 1993 (2023)
- African-American Military History: A Bibliography, September 1993 (2024)
- Pennsylvania Military History: A Bibliography. Part IV, World War II (2025)
- Gettysburg Campaign and Battle, June-July, 1863. A Working Bibliography (2026)

The holiday season began early this year. James A. and Irma Nicholson McCafferty presented the Library with James C. Neagles' new book on MILITARY RECORDS:

U.S. Military Records: A Guide to Federal and State Sources: Colonial America to the Present. James C. Neagles, 1994. (2027)

POTTENGER/POTTINGER RESEARCH

Alice Smythe McCabe is working on a book about POTTENGER/POTTINGERS who settled in Prince George's County before migrating to (West) Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. She would appreciate input from any other descendants of John POTTINGER, immigrant, and wife Mary BEALL. If you are working on the POTTENGER/BEALL families, want to help, or can share information please contact Alice Smythe McCabe, 2045 Northland Drive, Lawrenceville, Georgia 30244-2808.



Library Notes & Accessions Continued

ANCESTORS OF AMY (SUMMERS) HOWARD

The Library is the recipient of the above titled 37 page monograph compliments of Mr. Edward Howard, 4202 E. Central Avenue, Wichita, Kansas 67208-3822.

"Amy Summers, daughter of William and Mary (Wheat) Summers, was born in Maryland, probably Prince George's County, on May 11, 1746. She met and, around 1768, married William Howard a Frederick County, MD farmer. They lived in Frederick County (later Montgomery County), Maryland and, it is believed, had at least eight children." Surnames of some of Amy's ancestors include SUMMERS, MOORE, WHEAT and WALL, many of whom lived, owned property and died in Prince George's County.

Mr. Howard's thoroughly researched and well documented monograph will eventually become part of a book on his family. He would welcome any contact with others researching these families.

YOU'RE THE GREATEST

As 1994 draws to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the Library staff that works tirelessly all year long. Anne M. Herrick and Karen B. Riekert devote countless hours to keep the Library running smoothly; K. Diane Stultz has provided much needed assistance many Wednesday mornings; Josephine D. Beagle works at developing a proper financial inventory; Marianne M. Gill and Anna L. Whiteside continue with the Surname Index; and James W. Reep can always be counted on to fill in when needed.

Thank you also to our members who patronize the Library, make helpful suggestions, and donate books, computer programs, periodicals and supplies. We enjoy the "goodies" you send and appreciate hearing of the successes you find as a result of your patronage. Your progress tells us we are accessioning the right materials.

A very special expression of appreciation is extended to Heritage Books, Inc. and the Towle family for their continued support.

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HAVE A TRULY WONDERFUL HOLIDAY SEASON

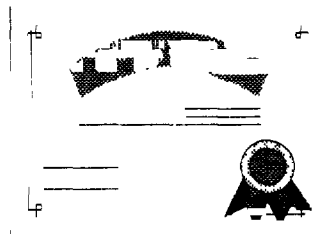
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PAPER PRESERVATION FACT SHEET

Elements of Destruction

Handling. Excessive and continued folding of a document deteriorates the paper fibers at the creases created by these folds. Eventually, this will cause a break in the paper at these points.



Acidity. Acids, which weaken and deteriorate paper, can accumulate in documents through handling and by migration from adjacent acidic materials. Paper is also subject to damage caused by acids and other impurities which may be present in the materials used in its manufacture.

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Temperature. High temperatures deprive a document of the moisture that is needed to keep it pliable. Dryness will make paper excessively brittle and easy to tear. Extreme temperature fluctuations weaken paper fibers.

Humidity. Humidity control is a crucial element in the storage environment of preserved documents. Too much moisture in the air promotes the growth of fungus and mold. By contrast, too little moisture causes brittleness. Constant fluctuation between these two extremes can be just as harmful.

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Basic Conservation Procedures That You Can Perform

1. Unfold (flatten) documents and place them in acid-free folders. (If the paper is very brittle do not force it; contact a professional conservator.)
2. Store these flattened documents in acid-free document cases.
3. Store the document cases in a controlled environment. This storage environment should allow: as little light as possible (light that is permitted should be filtered for



ultraviolet light); a constant temperature of as close to 68° F as possible; and a constant relative humidity of approximately 55%.

4. All paper clips, staples, rubber bands, acidic folders and unnecessary pieces of paper such as old labels should be removed.

Further Conservation Measures

Before undertaking any further conservation measures, you should consult with a professional conservator to determine the correct measures to be used. In particular, repairs, fumigation, deacidification, lamination, encapsulation and stain and tape removal should be performed only by a professional conservator. These professionals can be located through your local historical society or public library.

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Light Impressions
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Rochester, NY 14603-0940
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Orders: 800-828-6216

For More Information

For more information on conservation, the following books are helpful: *Preserving Library Materials* by Susan G. Swartzburg (Metuchen, NJ: Scarecrow Press, 1980); and *Modern Manuscripts* by Kenneth W. Duckett (Nashville: American Association for State and Local History, 1975).

A very helpful organization is the Northeast Document Conservation Center, 100 Brickstone Square, Andover MA 01801, phone: 508-470-1010, fax: 508-475-6021.

This information was compiled by the Office of the Historian General, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.



MY ANCESTORS

ANHENTAFEL CHART OF JAMES RAYMOND BURCH
3105 Kelliher Road, Hyattsville, MD 20782

- 1 James Raymond Burch, occ. Accountant, b. 16 Nov 1937 in Brunswick, Fred Co, MD, re. in Hyattsville, PG Co, MD, wa. 3 Aug 1963 in Temple Hills, PG Co, MD.
- 2 Raymond Oliver Burch, occ. Theater Manager, b. 24 Jun 1915 in Brunswick, Fred Co, MD, d. 26 Mar 1986 in Riverdale, PG Co, MD, wa. 15 Oct 1935 in Jefferson, Fred Co, MD, WWII.
- 3 Dorothy Irene Hill, b. 10 Jan 1915 in Brunswick, Fred Co, MD, re. in Hyattsville, PG Co, MD.
- 4 Ernest William Burch, occ. Conductor, b. 15 Aug 1885 in Richmond, Henrico, VA, d. 10 Oct 1941, wa. 26 Jun 1907 in Baltimore, MD.
- 5 Agnes May Baker, b. 7 Oct 1886 in Baltimore, MD, d. 13 May 1967.
- 6 Bernard Leroy Mill, occ. Conductor, b. 5 Jan 1893 in MD, d. 3 May 1939 in Brunswick, Fred Co, MD, wa. 12 Nov 1913 in Brunswick, Fred Co, MD, h.
- 7 Flossie Irene Albert, b. 20 Mar 1895 in Toms Brook, Shenandoah, VA, d. 12 Jul 1968 in Hyattsville, PG Co, MD.
- 8 Reuben Oliver Burch, occ. Laborer, b. 1845 in VA, d. 15 May 1894 in Richmond, Henrico, VA, wa. 9 Mar 1869 in VA, CIVWAR.
- 9 Susan Frances "Fanny" Eacho, b. 1850 in VA, d. after 1910.
- 10 John G. Baker, occ. Metermaker, b. 1849 in Baltimore, MD, d. 29 Nov 1914 in Baltimore, MD.
- 11 Agnes J. Crangle, b. 21 Jan 1852 in NJ, d. 27 Feb 1890 in Baltimore, MD.
- 12 Noah A. Hill, occ. Conductor, b. 1857 in MD, d. 27 Mar 1908 in Brunswick, Fred Co, MD, wa. 13 Oct 1892 in Fred Co, MD.
- 13 Florence Virginia Lenhart, b. 1870 in MD, d. 6 Jan 1898 in Brunswick, Fred Co, MD.
- 14 Charles David Albert, occ. Cooper, b. 28 Mar 1858 in MD, d. 15 Sep 1923 in Brunswick, Fred Co, MD, wa. 25 Dec 1882.
- 15 Sarah Elizabeth Reilly, b. 27 Jun 1863 in MD, d. 1 Feb 1932 in Brunswick, Fred Co, MD.
- 16 Reuben H. Burch, occ. Carpenter, b. 1813 in VA, wa. in VA.
- 17 Julia Ann Martin, b. 1813 in VA.
- 18 Achilles L. Eacho, occ. Wheelwright, b. 1812 in VA, d. Oct 1863, wa. 4 May 1835 in Henrico Co, VA.
- 19 Lucy Ann Baker, b. 2 Nov 1820 in VA, d. 12 Dec 1862 in Henrico Co, VA.
- 20 Jacob Baker, occ. Shoemaker, b. 1821 in PA, wa. 10 Nov 1846 in Baltimore, MD.
- 21 Mary E. Arnold, b. 1830 in MD.
- 22 James Beatty Crangle, occ. Chemist, b. 1824 in PA.
- 23 Dortai Emilie Kuhne, b. 1818 in Prussia, d. 27 Apr 1890 in Baltimore, MD.
- 24 Christian Mill, occ. Farmer, b. 15 Dec 1829 in Brunswick, Germany, d. 19 Dec 1886 in Buckeystown, Fred Co, MD, wa. circa 1854.
- 25 Elizabeth, b. 9 Nov 1834 in Hesse, Germany, d. 23 Jul 1890 in Buckeystown, Fred Co, MD.
- 26 Lewis Michael Lenhart, occ. Farmer, b. 16 Aug 1836 in MD, d. before 1896, li. 19 May 1862 in Fred Co, MD.
- 27 Christiana Baker, b. 1842 in MD, d. before 1891.
- 28 Israel "Ezra" Albert, occ. Laborer, b. 15 Aug 1829 in MD, d. 24 Feb 1904 in VA, wa. 27 Nov 1850 in Wash Co, MD.
- 29 Elizabeth Ann Ordner, b. 13 Feb 1832, d. 17 Jan 1918.
- 30 Edward Reilly, occ. Postmaster, b. 1811 in PA, d. 13 May 1870 in Keedysville, Wash Co, MD, wa. 15 Jun 1844 in Wash Co, MD.
- 31 Maria Lantz, occ. Tailoress, b. 18 Apr 1824 in MD, d. in MD.
- 32 Reuben Burch, occ. Planter, b. circa 1770, d. before 1830.
- 33 Unknown, b. circa 1776.
- 36 William Eacho, b. circa 1775 in Henrico Co, VA, wa. 14 Jun 1799 in Henrico Co, VA.
- 37 Susanna Wade, b. 1775 in VA.
- 38 Richard Baker, b. 1794, d. 25 Nov 1833, wa. 18 Jun 1818.
- 39 Delilah Ann Southhall, b. 1798, d. 15 Dec 1844.
- 44 Bartis Crangle, b. 1799, d. 1830.
- 45 Mary Beatty, b. 1804, d. 1828.



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- 52 Henry F. Lemhart, occ. Farmer, b. 1791 in OH, d. before 1870, li. 18 Dec 1826 in Fred Co MD.
53 Mary A. Staley, b. 1807 in VA, d. 1 Nov 1878.
54 Henry Baker, occ. Farmer, b. 1808 in MD, na. 22 Jan 1840 in Fred Co, MD.
55 Sarah Catherine Butler, b. 21 Apr 1822 in Fred Co, MD.
56 Henry B. Albert, occ. Tanner, b. 4 Aug 1800 in MD, d. 12 Jul 1890 in Boonsboro, Wash Co, MD, na. 1 Apr 1824 in Wash Co, MD.
57 Mary Kitzmiller, b. 4 May 1802 in MD, d. 31 Oct 1870 in Boonsboro, Wash Co, MD.
58 George Ordner, b. circa 1803 (?), d. before 1850, li. 16 Jun 1827 in Fred Co, MD.
59 Sarah Ann Martin, b. 1803.
62 John Henry Lantz, occ. Saddler, b. 26 Jan 1785, d. 11 Oct 1859 in Keedysville, Wash Co, MD, na. 4 Sep 1810 in Wash Co, MD.
63 Ann Maria "Polly" Schmutz, b. 6 Sep 1793, d. 23 Aug 1852 in Keedysville, Wash Co, MD.
72 Isaac Eacho.
73 Lucy Faris, b. 1755.
74 Benjamin Wade, b. 1749.
75 Unknown.
76 Richard Baker.
77 Unknown.
90 Gawin Irwin Beatty, b. 13 Sep 1773 in Ballykeel, Ednagonnel, Down, Ireland, d. 14 Dec 1843 in Harrisburg, Dauphin, PA, na. May 1799.
91 Letitia Greer, b. 1778, d. Apr 1838 in Harrisburg, Dauphin, PA.
106 Jacob M. Staley, b. 23 Feb 1783 in Fred Co, MD, li. 5 Nov 1803 in Fred Co, MD.
107 Elizabeth Wlderick, b. 17 May 1785, d. 18 Feb 1858 in Fred Co, MD.
110 Ormond F. Butler, b. 4 May 1788 in Fred Co, MD, na. 16 Dec 1813 in Frederick, Fred Co, MD.
111 Elizabeth Bartel, b. 19 Dec 1790 in Fred Co, MD, d. 21 Mar 1852.
124 Jacob Lantz, b. in Albany, PA, d. 1801 in Wash Co, MD.
125 Elizabeth.
126 Abraham Schmutz, b. before 1756, d. after 1830, na. 1 Jul 1784 in Wash Co, MD.
127 Mary Rorer, d. before 1800.
146 Robert Faris, b. 1729.
147 Unknown.
180 James Beatty, b. 1746 in Ballykeel, Ednagonnel, Down, Ireland, d. 1 Dec 1794 in Harrisburg, Dauphin, PA, na. 1768 in Tullymore, Hillsborough, Co Down, Ireland.
181 Alice Ann "Ally" Irwin, b. 1750 in Tullymore, Hillsborough, Co Down, Ireland, d. Jun 1805 in Harrisburg, Dauphin, PA.
212 Jacob Staley, b. 1751 in Fred Co, MD, d. Feb 1815, na. before 1773.
213 Anna Barbara, b. 27 Sep 1753, d. 27 Sep 1793.
220 Richard Butler, b. circa 1743 in PG Co, MD, d. 27 Apr 1815 in Frederick, Fred Co, MD, na. 21 May 1786 in Frederick, Fred Co, MD.
221 Anna Maria Anelia Fischer.
222 Jacob Bartel.
223 Elizabeth Dorr.
248 Johann Jacob Lantz, occ. Farmer, b. in Walderhoff, Baden, Germany, d. 1789.
249 Unknown.
360 William Beatty, b. circa 1718 in Ireland, d. Feb 1784 in Ballykeel, Ednagonnel, Down, Ireland, na. 1741 in McKee's Dam, Clogher, Co Down, Ireland.
361 Mary McKee, b. circa 1720 in McKee's Dam, Clogher, Co Down, Ireland, d. circa 1796.
362 Gawin Irwin, na. in Ireland.
363 Mary Brereton.

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- 424 Melchoir Staley, occ. Farmer, b. 5 Jun 1719 in Maschwanden, Switzerland, d. 21 Mar 1791 in Fred Co, MD.
 425 Anna Barbara Michael, b. 26 Dec 1726, d. 3 Apr 1790 in Fred Co, MD.
 440 Peter Butler, d. Jan 1764 in Frederick, Fred Co, MD, na. before 1747 in MD.
 441 Elizabeth, b. 1705, d. Oct 1753 in Frederick, Fred Co, MD.
 442 Adam Fischer, occ. Doctor, b. 1736, d. 23 Aug 1787 in Reisterstown, Balt Co, MD.
 443 Anna Margaret.
 720 James Beatty, b. circa 1670 in Ayrshire, Scotland, d. 1745 in Ballykeel, Ednagonnel, Down, Ireland, na. in Ireland.
 721 Agnes.
 848 Heinrich Stehli, b. in Switzerland, na. before 1698 in Switzerland.
 849 Maria Steinbrüchel, b. in Switzerland, d. before 1726.
 1,440 John Beatty, b. circa 1645 (?) in Scotland.
 1,441 Unknown, b. circa 1645 (?) in Scotland.
 1,696 Christian Stabli.
 1,697 Anna Schmits.

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS



ASSOCIATES PROGRAM

My first visit to the Library of Congress was a moving experience. As a lifelong reading addict, it had for me the aura of a cathedral. It still does. When I received the announcement that the Library is forming a National Membership program, I signed up right away. I'm now reading the premiere issue of the bi-monthly magazine, *Civilization*.

The premiere issue cover story is "American Sphinx: The Contradictions of Thomas Jefferson," by Joseph J. Ellis with charming watercolor illustrations of Monticello by Howard Morgan. The article examines the changing Jeffersonian hero worship of Americans as found possible in Jefferson's "disarming ideological promiscuity." The author concludes, "The Jeffersonian magic works because we permit to function at a rarefied rhetorical level where real-world choices do not have to be made. As we segregate ourselves into a bewildering variety of racial, ethnic, gender and class categories, all defending our respective territories under the multicultural banner, there are precious few plots of common ground on which we can come together as Americans. Jefferson provides that space, which is actually not common ground at all, but a midair location floating above all the battle lines. In this Jefferson space we become, at least for a moment, an American chorus instead of an American cacophony."

The magazine gleans interesting short pieces from periodicals, has a good selection of book reviews, offers several puzzles under "Mind Games" (I haven't tried them yet), and, of course, features items from the Library's collections. I like this from a list of old, lost words under "On Language": ninywatch (n.) A vain hope; a silly or foolish expectation. (Devonshire dialect) It's something I have to watch out for.

In addition to the magazine subscription, membership in the Associate program confers discounts at the Library gift shop, use of rooftop restaurants, admittance to special Library tours. Charter membership is \$20 a year. If you didn't get an application, request one from The Library of Congress, Membership Services, Palm Coast, FL 32142.

[Bobbi Pohl]

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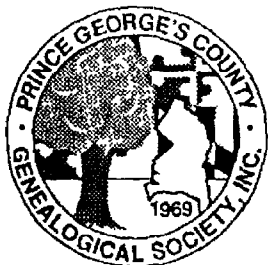
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Local Activities Calendar

- 4 Jan Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: Show and Tell. Speakers: PGCGS members (Plan to speak about 5 min.)
- 18 Jan Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCGS Computer Interest Group Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: To be Announced.
- 1 Feb Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: Church Records. Speakers: Anne Paxton Brown.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

- 5 Jan Thu 7:30 pm Anne Arundel Genealogical Society Meeting - Severna Park United Methodist Church, 731 Benfield Road, Severna Park, MD. Speaker: Theodor Bikel. Subject: "We All Came to America" For information: Linda Shanks, 410-647-2451.
- 1 Dec Thu 7:30 pm Anne Arundel Genealogical Society Meeting - Severna Park United Methodist Church, 731 Benfield Road, Severna Park, MD. Speaker: Barbara Grempler. Subject: "Genealogical Programs for the PC." For information: Linda Shanks, 410-647-2451
- 21 Jan Sat 1:00 pm Macintosh Special Interest Group of the Capital PAF Users Group (CPAFUG). PAF is Personal Ancestral File, the genealogy record keeping computer software developed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (LDS). This special interest group meets before (1 pm) the regular CPAFUG meeting (2 pm) each 3rd Saturday of the month at the LDS Family History Center, 10000 Stonybrook Drive, Kensington, MD. The telephone number for the Macintosh SIG contact, Valerie D. Gibbs, is (301) 774-6007. The telephone number for computer modem access to the CPAFUG electronic bulletin board is (301) 989-8960.

**Deadline for submission to the February BULLETIN: December 29 to Society PO Box
or give to Editors at December meeting.
Telephone editors: 301 779-1457 Email 74733.1344@compuserve.com.**



H. IVAN RAINWATER
ARCHIVIST
1980 - 1991

Ivan Rainwater, a devoted and long time member of the PGCGS, died at 2 PM on Friday, December 9, 1994.

Ivan was the first Archivist of our Society. In the early days the Society's few books were dispersed to members for safekeeping. In 1980 Ivan took charge of what was to become our Library. He collected and cataloged the books and provided a central location for the collection. President Kay Mayhew and Ivan then negotiated with the City of Bowie for a home for the Library.

The City provided two rooms in the Belair Mansion. Ivan and a team of members scraped, patched, plastered and painted the rooms. He and Bill Taylor built bookcases and much of the furniture was provided from the Rainwater's home. The first permanent Library was opened with a party on March 4, 1981. The Library remained in the Mansion for 10 years. Another move was necessary and, after a year in storage, the Library was opened utilizing two rooms in the Belair Stable Museum. Again, our second home was due to Ivan's affiliation with the City of Bowie.

During Ivan's 11 years as Archivist, the Library grew from a handful of books to the nucleus of the collection we have today. Ivan began projects like the periodical collection and publication of accession lists. He saw the need for special series such as Filby's PASSENGER & IMMIGRATION LISTS.

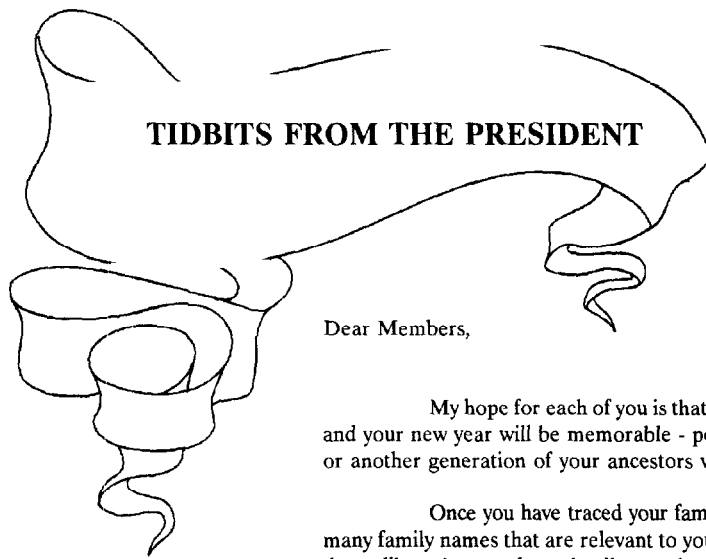
Ivan's dedication to the Society and its Library has been manifested in ways too numerous to mention here. His long years of service were first formally recognized in 1986 when he was chosen as the third recipient of the Jane Roush McCafferty, C.G., Award of Excellence. Due to health considerations Ivan resigned his position as Archivist on April 3, 1991.

In May 1991 the Library was jointly named in honor of Ivan and a Society's librarian. Today the Library is officially known as The Rainwater-Miles Research Center of the Prince George's County Genealogical Society.

Ivan is survived by his wife Dorothy Thornton Rainwater and his sister, Marian Walker of California.

Karen Duffy Miles
James W. Reep





TIDBITS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members,

My hope for each of you is that your Holidays were joyous and peaceful and your new year will be memorable - perhaps an unveiling of another surname or another generation of your ancestors will un-fold for you.

Once you have traced your family back several generations you will have many family names that are relevant to your research, and it is usually at this point that a library's genealogical collection becomes most useful. Following are types of materials at the Library of Congress and at other libraries that may be of value at the beginning of your search as well as when the research is further advanced

1. Guides and Manuals:

- Books which explain how to do genealogical research
- Manuals on research for a particular ethnic group
- Guides to vital records for U. S. states and countries, and for many foreign countries
- Directories of addresses of historical and genealogical societies
- Indexes to genealogical periodicals

2. United States City Directories

Check with a reference librarian to identify and locate city directories for locations where your ancestor lived as these directories list address and sometimes profession and name of spouse.

3. Published Census Records and Indexes

The Library has only **published** census materials - the 1790 census, indexes, and selected published abstracts for individual counties, not Federal populations census schedules which are at the National Archives and Records Administration here in the District of Columbia.

4. Published Genealogies and Town and County Histories

Published genealogies contain the results of research done on given families, published local histories provide useful back-ground information, and in some cases give clues to new directions for research.

5. The FamilySearch on CD-ROM

FamilySearch is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints automated system of family history information. Consult with a reference librarian for information on its use.



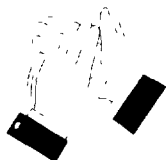
TIDBITS FROM THE PRESIDENT CONTINUED

Within the Library of Congress **Local History and Genealogy Reading Room** are card catalogs which feature **FAMILY NAME INDEXES** (white labels), listing published genealogies in the Library of Congress, **ANALYZED SURNAME INDEX** (Green labels), a detailed index to selected genealogies published until about 1910, expanded later to include the biographical sketches found in approximately 350 county histories, **COATS OF ARMS INDEX** (White labels) provides a guide to illustrations of coats of arms found in books and periodicals in the Library's collections and covers primarily English and American sources; **U.S. BIOGRAPHICAL INDEX** (Pink labels) has no recent entries, but provides an index to at least one history for each state and to a few regional histories, and **U.S. LOCAL HISTORY SHELF LIST** (White labels), in which cards are arranged numerically, just as the books are found on the shelves, from F1 to F1000 and includes all those books in the Library of Congress collection which deal with local history of the states (U.S.) and their subdivisions. A large white chart, Guide to Materials in United States Local History, is located to the right of the card catalog. This chart gives the range of call numbers assigned to each state as well as the number within that range for each of eleven specific subject areas. Please note this catalog includes only those books classified as U.S. local history (class F). Many books of a legal, religious, or social nature, which may be of value to genealogical or local history researchers are classified elsewhere and can be found by using the Main Card Catalog and the Computer Catalog.

Next month I'll wrap up Library of Congress helpful data

Happy New Year,

Diana



Past Program Notes

THE D.A.R. LIBRARY - WHAT'S NEW

Speaker: Eric Grundset, Librarian

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the D.A.R. The library plans several celebration activities to make their unique collection easier to use. These include

- Automate the catalog. The D.A.R. card file includes more detailed name abstracts than other libraries. This feature will continue in the automated version.
- Additional indexing projects. For instance, some of the library's most valuable records, Genealogical Records Committee Reports, prepared by State Chapters, are indexed to 1970 only. These are typescript reports of local research by each of the 50 chapters. They are submitted each year and contain otherwise unpublished information on such things as Bible records and cemetery lists. The library is trying to catch up on the indexing so that it is not so tedious to use these invaluable sources.
- Publishing new books and guides. Among them is the new edition of the Patriot Index in 3 volumes. Don't forget to check Volume 3 of older editions, however, for one of the few lists of female names from the Revolutionary period.

The library has about 135,000 volumes of local history and family history in open stacks. Please ask the library staff for help in locating some of the material which is inadequately indexed.

In addition to the Library, the D.A.R. has a Microfilm Center and the Files Collection of member applications (interleaved with related material received later) which also provide unique sources. The microfilm center also has an indexing project going.

What's not new? Parking. The available parking will remain limited. Farragut West is the nearest Metro Station, seven blocks away. It's worth the hassle to visit this remarkable archive.

Bobbi Pohl





PGCGS Minutes

by Beverly Wild

What follows are the highlights of the December 7, 1994 meeting held at the Greenbelt Library.

1st Vice President Irene D'Amato opened the meeting. At our January 4th Meeting we will have "Show and Tell". Bring something that may be of interest to the group. In February Ann Paxton Brown will talk to us about Church Records. Ivan Rainwater is in a nursing home, please include him in your prayers.

Treasurer Josie Beagle reported as of November 30, 1994:

Revenue	\$	961.23
Expenditures		1,196.40
Decrease	\$	235.17

In the accounts:

Checking	\$	2,281.42
Savings		15,458.54
McCafferty Fund		1,536.83
Building Fund		1,414.90
Library Petty Cash		50.00
Total	\$	20,741.69

President Diana Hale The Council Meeting will be held after the Holidays, the first or second week of January. In May or June we will have our picnic. Next month at our meeting, we will have double door prizes.

Archivist Karen Miles made several announcements.

Building Fund James Reep reminded us it's almost income tax time, if you have any extra money, remember the Building Fund.

Computer Interest Anne Andersen December 14, Sandra Phillips will discuss PAF Computer Program, in the small Conference Room.

Speaker Eric Grundset "The D.A.R. Library - What's New." Eric told our group how to get to and use the D.A.R. Library. Ask questions or you may not find the information you are looking for, as they know it is difficult becoming familiar with the many volumes available. They do want you to come in the door and are anxious to assist you. They are in the process of automating their card files. The Library receives 300 to 400 new books a year, with 7,000 having been indexed, and 6,000 still to be indexed. The Library has information not in the Library of Congress, and they do very in-depth subject tracing. You can research a family name or a county or town. In the past eleven years, the D.A.R. Library has almost doubled their materials, and new materials are being added constantly.





Membership Notes

by James R. Burch

We would like to welcome these members who are searching:

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ENNIS, Robert Taylor 712 Calvert Lane Ft. Washington, Oxon Hill, MD 20744-6501 (301) 292-4695	#1250	

HOOKS FAMILY REUNION

The 1995 National Hooks Family Reunion will be held June 9-10
(Fri/Sat) in Augusta, Georgia, at the Hampton Inn. Early arrivals meet
Thursday night; lots of fun but heavy emphasis on family research. Bring
lineage/family charts. For details/cost contact PGCGS member Ruth
Stultz (301) 345-8066 or coordinator Clyde Hooks, 658 Hampton Circle,
Belvedere, SC 29841-2531





Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Prisca Burk Paulkovich

HELP FOR FADED WRITING. If the writing is too faded to read, use a 75-watt black light bulb in any lamp that casts light directly on the written passage and the writing should then appear.

OKLAHOMA NEWSPAPER NOTICE. Write to Newspaper Dept., Oklahoma Historical Society, 2100 N. Lincoln Blvd, Oklahoma City, OK 73105 to locate newspaper notices. Charges for copies of newspaper notices are \$1.00 per item found (no charge for searching;) \$1.50 per invoice. For some items, a maximum of 4 items per query is preferred; one invoice for all items found on one query will be sent. Searches for birth, marriage and death can be made. Some items from 1947-1971 newspapers are indexed by name but all others are not indexed, so date and place of event are vital if search is to be taken.

SAN FRANCISCO CEMETERIES. In 1903 a law was passed prohibiting the burial of people in the County of San Francisco. All dead had to be moved to cemeteries outside the county and reburied. Next of kin, if found, were notified. Otherwise the dead were reburied in a mass grave in Coloma Cemetery in San Mateo, south of San Francisco. *Conejo Valley CA GenSoc, Vol. 12-3, Fall 1994.*

OLD KODACHROME SLIDES are being sought for inclusion in *Americans in Kodachrome*. If you have any of these slides of family or friends, you have an opportunity of becoming a part of a unique folk portrait of the American people in postwar America. For further information, contact GUY STRICHERZ, 23 Prince St., New York, NY 10012. *Southwest Louisiana GenSoc, Vol. 18-3, 1994.*

RESEARCH NEWS OF MISSISSIPPI. The Mississippi Dept. of Archives & History is creating a computer index to the first labor contracts (paying jobs) that 36,359 former Mississippi slaves entered into in 1865-66. (Original contracts kept by the Freedmen's Bureau are at National Archives, Washington, DC.) For further information, write P.O. Box 571, Jackson, MS 39216.

THE EARLY AMERICAN DATABANK LIBRARY consists of over 300,000 names of early American families who originally settled in the New York and New Jersey areas as far back as the 1600s. Researchers can submit a list of names to see if they exist in the database. If an entry is found, you will be informed by letter what information is available and the cost for a printout. Base cost is \$.50 plus \$.50 per entry. For further information, contact Early American Databank, 5219 Trentwoods Drive, New Bern, NC 28652 or call 919-637-3027.

THE JOURNAL OF AMERICAN INDIAN FAMILY RESEARCH bills itself as the only major publication devoted entirely to native American family research. The quarterly journal contains original records, how to solve research problems, Indian family info, queries and book reviews. Write HISTEE, 23011 Moulton Parkway C-8, Laguna Hills, CA 92653.

HORSE CAVALRY RECORDS FOR ALL U.S. WARS are being collected by the U.S. Cavalry Association. Short biographical sketches are being sought on all men from the Revolutionary War to the end of the Horse Cavalry as a branch of service in the U.S. Army. For information or to enter data, write: U.S. Horse Cavalry Association, P.O. Box 6235, Fort Bliss, TX 79906. *Minnesota GenSoc, Vol. 25-3, Sept. 1994*



Bible Records

Compiled by James W. Reep

FAMILY BIBLE RECORD
OF
WILLIAM AND SARAH ELIZABETH (KUNKEL) REEP
(Knox County, Ohio)

The following records are from the William and Sarah Elizabeth (KUNKEL) REEP family Bible. William REEP was a son of Charles and Sarah (SIMMONS) REEP, and Sarah Elizabeth KUNKEL was a daughter of Martin and Leah (KELLER) KUNKEL. Both sets of parents were from Knox County, Ohio, with former ties to Pennsylvania.

The Bible is in good condition with the exception of a loose, front cover. Its title page is identified, line by line, as "The Parallel Bible; The Holy Bible; containing; the Authorized and Revised Versions; of the; Old and New Testaments; arranged in Parallell Columns; The Text Conformable to that of the Universi- ties of Oxford and Cambridge. Complete Concordance; Marginal References, Chronological Tables, a History of Ancient Biblical Manuscripts, with Fascimiles of the Same, the Earlest Printed Edi- tions of the Bible, a History of the Revision of the Bible, Etc.; Globe Bible Publishing Co.; No. 705 Chestnut St.; Philadelphia, Pa; and the Bible does not appear to be dated in any way.

The Bible is presently owned by Mrs. Dorris J. (REEP) BURKE of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. BURKE is a granddaughter of William and Sarah REEP.

The information is presented in the same four-page format ap- pearing in the Bible. Page three, titled "Marriage" is blank. The three items following the standard Bible pages are two loose items kept in the Bible: a newspaper death notice for Martin KUNKEL from an unidentified and undated Knox County newspaper, and a typewritten eulogy prepared for William REEP's unmarried sister Viletta at the time of her death, and a sheet of lined paper with family events recorded.

Page 1
Holy Matrimony

(This page is in the marriage certificate format.) William REEP and Sarah Elizabeth KUNKLE (this spelling variation frequently occurs) married on 15th of July 1875 at W. W. Walkey's residence, by W. W. Walkey.



WILLIAM AND SARAH ELIZABETH (KUNKEL) REEP BIBLE RECORD page 2Page 2
Births

John A. Reep	Oct 8th 1877
Infant	Aug 1st 1879
Walter C. Reep	Oct 1st 1881 *
Herbert M. Reep	Apr 12th 1884
Sylvia May Reep	June 23rd 1896

Parents

Mr. William Reep	July 15th 1854
Mrs. Elizabeth Reep	July 15th 1857

*These entries were prepared after the fact. The handwriting is all the same and in the same ink. In addition, the third individual is listed as "Walter C." which is the name used by Walter throughout much of his later life, as stated in his will. There he stated, he was born Charles Walter REEP but was known as Walter C. REEP.

Page 3
Marriage

(This page in the Bible is blank.)

Page 4
Deaths

Infant	Aug 1st 1879
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Obituary (Glued inside Front Cover of Bible.)

"Death of Martin Kunkel"

"Well-Known Citizen of Green Valley Passed to His Reward"

"Knox County has lost a worthy citizen in the death of Martin Kunkel, which occurred at his home in Wayne Township on Tuesday, aged 77 years, 11 months, and 6 days. The funeral occurred at Green Valley chapel on Thursday, and was attended by a large circle of relatives and friends, Rev. J. H. Hamilton conducting the service.



WILLIAM AND SARAH ELIZABETH (KUNKEL) REEP BIBLE RECORD page 3

When nine years old Mr. Kunkel came with his parents from Pennsylvania into the county and settled in Pike Township. June 20, 1842, he married Leah Keller, who survives him after 53 years of married life. Twelve children were the results of this union, eight of whom are living and having good standing as men and women. Samuel Kunkel, who was for a number of years county recorder, and died in 1884, was his son. Mr. Kunkel was for 40 years a member of church, and died in hope of eternal life.

Eulogy - Viletta Reep

(This is a detailed Eulogy, in typewritten form, relating to Viletta Reep, sister of William REEP. Viletta died in Fredericktown, Knox County, Ohio, on 3 November 1933. The Eulogy has not been copied here because of its length. However, it has been provided as part of this complete Bible record.)

Lined Page of Family Events

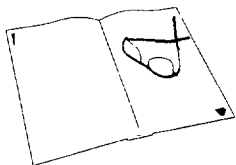
Mr. Charles Reep	Miss Ella Reep
Born in the year of our Lord 1821. Born Leigh town ship in the State of Pennsylvania	Born January 6 1862
Born 28 of April 1821	Died July 18 1892
<u>Died</u> 21 of January 1893 **	
Mrs Sarah Reep	
Born the 8 April 1814	
<u>Died</u> 1 day August 1890	
Mr. Harison Reep	
Born the 8 July 1890	
Died the 30 June 1888 - 1886	
Mr. James Reep Pike Tnshp, Oh?	
Born March 7 1867	
Died Spetember 16, 1888	

**Date of Death for Charles Reep shown as 30 January 1893 in Richland County, Ohio, Courthouse Death Records.

Newspaper Article (Richland Shield and Banner, Mansfield, Ohio 4 February 1893, Column4, Page 5, Vol. LXXV, No. 37, shows 31 Jan.)

It is also possible that the day of the month on this record has been altered from 31 to 21.





Book Notes

contributed by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

James C. Neagles, *U.S. Military Records, A Guide to Federal and State Sources, Colonial America to the Present* (Salt Lake City: Ancestry, 1994), 441pp. A gift of James A. & Irma N. McCafferty.

Military records can be an important source of information for genealogists. Large portions of our population have served at various times in the military and knowing what is available is a very important first step in the research process. The nine chapters and appendix in this volume describe the types of records generated during various wars and during peace times. In the process, numerous depositories and their holdings have been listed and reviewed.

The first two chapters detail the types of military records created during and after service and describe records which relate to civilian affairs. In many instances, photocopies of actual documents have been included. This gives the reader an idea of what the documents look like and what type of information they contain. The next two chapters are devoted to resources available at the National Archives. One chapter describes microfilm available in the Microfilm Research Room (400) and the other chapter covers records which can be found by consulting with archivists in the Military Reference Branch, Military Reference Branch (Navy) and the Civil Reference Branch. This is not a complete listing of available collections, but it does give the reader a general idea of some of the larger record groups, many of which have not been microfilmed.

Other research centers, including military history centers for each branch of the armed forces in the District or nearby, are also listed. For researchers who live outside of the Washington area, or for those who plan to travel, there is material on the National Archives Regional Archives and other history and research centers that have military holdings. A brief synopsis of the holdings, availability of finding aids, and the repository's address and phone number have been included.

A large chapter is devoted to state records which pertain to military matters. The material is arranged alphabetically by state and there are lists of repositories, finding aids, and manuscripts and published records. As it is a broad overview of available sources, it would be up to the researcher to search for additional sources that might be available. Published sources that pertain to more than one state have been grouped into their own chapter. The last section, an appendix, is a brief history of America's military conflicts. As with all guides, there are bound to be some errors and omissions so the reader should use this volume in conjunction with other published guides.





CLIPPINGS

PENN STATE TO KEEP UMW ARCHIVE

The United Mine Workers of America have signed an agreement with Penn State University to house the union's archives, including correspondence, convention proceedings and details of contract negotiations dating back to 1909, the union said.

Among the records to be stored are rare materials that chronicle the rise of industrial unionism in the 1930s under mine workers leaders John L. Lewis and Phillip Murray and the infamous 1914 massacre of miners and their families in Ludlow, Colo.

Materials on the battles between miners and mining companies in West Virginia during the 1920s, which were chronicled in the movie "Matewan," will also be stored. Other records will detail the wide-scale wave of strikes in the 1940s and the union's conflicts with Presidents Roosevelt and Truman.

"Now the story of the UMWA and its role in shaping 20th century America can be better told," said Richard L. Trumka, president of the union.

A spokesman for Penn State said it will take a year to catalog the nearly 3000 cubic feet of union archives before they are formally opened to the public

The Journal of Commerce, Nov 1, 1994

ANTIETAM TAKES AIM AT RELIC HUNTERS

Sharpsburg, Md -Susan Moore is tired of watching Civil War artifacts being carried away by relic hunters. So many people have used metal detectors to find soldiers' buttons, belt buckles, and other items on private land that is part of Antietam National Battlefield that one relic hunter says the site is "pretty well picked"

Even so, Moore has vowed to further restrict metal detecting on the fields, where on Sept 17, 1862 Union and Confederate soldiers met in the bloodiest single day of fighting in the Civil War.

"Every time you take something out of the ground, you are taking away my kids' history," said Moore, the National Park Service superintendent at Antietam. "They are removing something that could help us have a more accurate picture of what happened here. It's a national treasure, and it should be preserved as such"

A federally approved boundary encircles the 3,245 acre battlefield. People with metal detectors are NOT allowed to unearth artifacts on the 1,000 acres of the battlefield that the federal government owns outright. But with the landowner's permission, they can use metal detectors to find Civil War souvenirs on the 800 acres of privately owned land inside the boundary, and on 1,400 privately held acres covered by the National Park Service easements. Easements prevent development but do not ban relic hunting.

Now, the National Park Service is placing increased emphasis on what's below ground: unmarked graves as well as ammunition, soldier's canteens, buttons and other items, especially Confederate ones that are commanding rising prices at auctions and museums, Moore said.

"We have had some very responsible metal detectors, but we have had some others who are not," Moore said. "When you take something from the ground and don't record what you find, you're taking part of history. I hope they realize the impact they have on all Americans when they go out and do this."

The park service is beginning a four-year survey to determine areas of the battlefield with the greatest archaeological potential. The survey will focus on where the park service has planned changes, such as removing modern structures, replanting historic orchards and woodlands and moving or removing roads to restore the area to the way it looked on the day of the battle.

Stephen R. Potter, regional archaeologist for the National Park Service said "There's still a great deal out there. There is no question about that." He said that in the 1980s, Civil War buffs unearthed a communal grave of Confederate soldiers, including an officer, just 60 paces from federally owned land.

"The whole thing was ripped out of the ground," Potter said. "We know an officer was in it because part of his jacket was preserved by very fine, gold-covered copper wire woven onto the uniform." So the Park Chief wants to curb metal detecting at the Battlefield Area.

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MARYLAND LEGISLATIVE VICTORY CEMETERY PRESERVATION

NEW LEGISLATIVE INCENTIVES SPELL A FACE-LIFT FOR MD CEMETERIES

Come October 1st, these new incentives are available to cemetery preservationists as part of the Real Property Article, Annotated Code.

"Any county or municipal corporation that has within its jurisdiction a burial site in need of repair or maintenance may, upon the request of the owner or with the permission of the owner of the burial site in need of repair or maintenance, maintain and preserve the burial site for the owner.

In order to maintain and preserve a burial site or to repair or restore fences, tombs, monuments, or other structures located in a burial site, a county or municipal corporation may:

- (1) Appropriate money and solicit donations from individuals or public or private corporations;
- (2) Provide incentives for charitable organizations or community groups to donate their services; and
- (3) Develop a community service program through which individuals required to perform community service hours under a sentence of a court or students may satisfy community service requirements or volunteer their services."

Board member Kathy Potocki, who is an 8th grade teacher at Patapsco Middle School in Howard County, is spear-heading the Coalition's efforts to make students available for cemetery restoration projects throughout the state as part of community service requirements. In June of this year, Kathy attended the MD Student Service Alliance training seminar for state teachers in cemetery preservation as part of student service learning with regard to state graduation requirements. Kathy states, "We have interested teachers and schools in eight counties across the state and have put together a training manual on Cemetery Preservation." If you know of a cemetery in your area which needs help please contact Katherine Potocki at Patapsco Middle School, 1-410-313-2848 or at home 1-410-997-4169.

HOW TO RECORD A CEMETERY UNDER THE NEW LAW

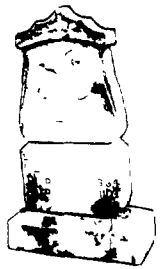
The new section 14-121 of the Real Property Article of the Annotated Code of MD provides for recording a burial site on the tax maps. The law reads as follows:

(1) An owner of a burial site, a person who is related by blood or marriage to the person interred in a burial site, heir, appointed representative, or any other person in interest, or any other person may report the location of a burial site to the supervisor of assessments for a county, together with supporting documentation concerning the location and nature of the burial site.

(2) The supervisor of assessments for a county may note the presence of a burial site on a parcel on the county tax maps maintained under § 2-213 of the Tax - Property Article.

The Coalition has been in touch with Mr. Bob Young with the MD Department of Assessments regarding the documents that will be helpful to them in recording a cemetery. Documentation can be made from the following:

- US Geological Survey map or aerial photo.
- A metes and bounds description or a covenant from a land deed.



- A will that describes the cemetery.
- Recorded data from a volume published by a local genealogy society.

Be advised that not every county has a "map unit" for recording cemetery data on the tax maps. If this is the case in your county, they will still be able to forward your data to the State Department of Assessments in Baltimore.

You can also mail your documentation to: Mr. Frank Gonce
Supervisor, Map Division
MD State Dept. of Assessments
Room 902-301 W. Preston St.
Baltimore, MD 21201
Phone: (410) 225-5765

You may use the form below for submitting your documentation.

Mr. Bob Young advises that his department is presently working with the MD Office of Planning to develop an automated mapping system. The Coalition will have more information from Mr. Young for an upcoming issue of the Courier.

The Department of Assessment will be working with the Coalition to develop two types of designations on the tax map. (1) a general notation that a cemetery exists and (2) a more specific designation showing exactly where the cemetery is located on the parcel of land.

BURIAL SITE DATA SHEET

FAMILY NAME OR CHURCH ASSOCIATED WITH BURIAL SITE

LOCATION AND DIRECTIONS TO GRAVE SITE

PROPERTY OWNED BY (if known)

LIST OF ATTACHED SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION DESCRIBING THE BURIAL SITE: (land deed giving metes and bounds, will, covenant in a deed, or published genealogical data, or a U.S. Geological Survey map or aerial photo.)

NAME OF PERSON PROVIDING DOCUMENTATION

ADDRESS

PHONE



NEW CEMETERY ACCESS FORM

The Coalition's Senate Bill 763, effective October 1st, amended the Real Property Article of the Annotated Code of MD by adding a new section 14-121 which defines a "person in interest" relative to that person's right to access a burial ground. According to the new law this term means:

- (1) Is related by blood or marriage to the person interred in a burial site;
- (2) Has a cultural affiliation with the person interred in a burial site; or
- (3) Has an interest in a burial site that the office of the state's attorney for the county where the burial site is located recognizes is in the public interest after consultation with a local burial sites advisory board or, if such a board does not exist, the Maryland Historical Trust.

The new law further states that "any person in interest may request the owner of a burial site or of the land encompassing a burial site that has been documented or recognized as a burial site by the public or any person in interest to grant reasonable access to the burial site for the purpose of restoring, maintaining, or viewing the burial site."

A person requesting access to a burial site may execute an agreement with the owner of the burial site or of the land encompassing the site. The law stipulates that the owner of the burial site or the encompassing land **may** grant access, according to the terms of the agreement, however it is not mandatory under this law. The owner of a burial site or of the encompassing land is not liable for damages in a civil action to a person who enters on the land for injury to person or property.

An agreement form, for a person in interest, is printed below. Like any contract, this agreement form can be amended to suit the particular requirements of the person seeking access and the property owner.

PERMISSION TO ENTER

I hereby grant the person named below permission to enter my property, subject to the terms of the agreement, on the following dates:

Signed
(landowner)

In return for the privilege of entering on the private property for the purpose of restoring, maintaining, or viewing the burial site or transporting human remains to the burial site, I agree to adhere to every law, observe every safety precaution and practice, take every precaution against fire, and assume all responsibility and liability for my person and my property, while on the landowner's property.

Signed:
(person in interest)

(Reprinted from the Real Property Article, Annotated Code.)



FUNERAL, MORTUARY AND CEMETERY RECORDS

In our search for more information about our elusive ancestors, we may find ourselves looking in places where most other people would *only be caught dead!* Just as death certificates and obituaries provide us with vital information about our ancestors, so might the records that are generated by the mortuary and the cemetery.

One of the most informative records is the memorial card that is given to those who attend the funeral. On this card will usually be listed the following: Name of deceased, date and place of birth, date of death, age at death, place of burial, names of pallbearers and occasionally...a photograph of the deceased. Usually the name of the funeral home will be on the back of the card.

You will want to locate the records of the mortuary if possible to see if they contain any additional information, such as: who paid for the funeral, copies of the obituary, death notices from the newspaper, names of family and friends who came to view the body, where the body was interned and sometimes even a copy of the sermon (including the eulogy...the most prized record of all!).

Locating the mortuary can be difficult, especially if the funeral took place more than 50 years ago, since they may no longer be in business. The most valuable tools we have in finding funeral homes are **THE RED BOOK** and **THE YELLOW BOOK**. Both are national directories of morticians. The **RED BOOK** is printed in a larger format and is easier to read (especially for the genealogists who have spent too many years squinting over old records and microfilm machines!). Both books cost about \$30.00 and are printed yearly. If you do not wish to spend that kind of money, do as I do and ask your local mortician for an outdated copy. Most of the information will still be current. Included within these books you will find a list of every funeral home in the United States and their address and telephone number. Following this index you will find listings for Canada, England, France, Ireland, Japan and a number of smaller countries. There is also an index to where to obtain death certificates in each state and what information is included on current certificates. Other important lists include addresses of foreign consulates in U.S., most daily newspapers for each state, National cemeteries (where they are and burial regulations), Veteran Administration offices and burial benefits, VA hospitals and regional offices. This directory is a must!

If you do not know exactly which mortuary took care of the funeral, you will want to write to all of the homes in the area where your ancestor lived. Ask them if they performed the funeral and if they will send you photocopies of any of the information in the family file. Please offer to pay for copy



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fees and send a S.A.S.E. These are private files and we only have access to them *only* if the owners choose to give it to us. If they do not have the records of the time period in which you are interested, as if they know where those earlier records are kept.

You will also want to check the local cemetery records. If you have discovered where cemetery your ancestor is buried in or if there is only one or two cemeteries in the town, this will not be too difficult. If there are many cemeteries you may have to work a little harder. Many cemeteries have been indexed by local D.A.R. groups or genealogical societies. Ask at the public library or genealogical library to see if they have a copy of any indexes. A valuable source of where to find printed cemetery indexes is *The Cemetery Record Compendium* published by the Everton Publishing Company from Logan, Utah.

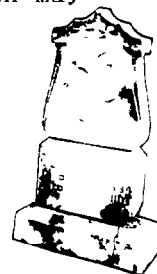
If you think your ancestor may be buried in a National cemetery, you should write to the National Cemetery System, Veteran Administration, 810 Vermont Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20422. Ask for information from their card file about your ancestor.

Churches will sometimes have private burial grounds and if your ancestor was buried there, you will need to contact the church offices to see what records they may have.

Once you have located where your ancestor is buried, you should ask the sexton for information from the burial file. Be sure to ask for a plot map so that you can determine the identity of those buried near your ancestor for possible family connections.

REMEMBER. Often the only record of an ancestor's birth may be in his death records

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Library Notes & Accessions

by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

Recent gifts from Heritage Books, Inc. of Bowie, Maryland, 8 November 1994, include:

- Wethersfield Inscriptions. A Complete Record Of The Inscriptions In the five burial places in the ancient town of Wethersfield including the towns of Rocky Hill, Newington, and Beckley Quarter (in Berlin), also a portion of the inscriptions in the oldest cemetery in Glastonbury; Connecticut. Edward Sweetser Tillotson, 1988 reprint of 1899 edition. (2029)
- A Census of Newington Connecticut Taken According to Households in 1776 Together with some documents relating to the early history of the Parish. Josiah Willard; edited by Edwin Stanley Welles, 1986 reprint of 1909 edition. (2030)
- Major General Alfred Thomas Archimedes Torbert: Delaware's Most Famous Civil War Hero. A memorial taken from The Army and Navy Journal by George Alfred Townsend, 1993 reprint of 1888 edition. (2031)
- Burial Records 1717-1962 of the Eastern Cemetery, Portland, Maine. William B. Jordan, Jr., 1987. (2032)
- Burial Records 1811-1980 of the Western Cemetery in Portland, Maine. William B. Jordan, Jr., 1987. (2033)
- Ninety Years at the Isles of Shoals. Oscar Lughton, reprint of 1929 edition. (2034)
- Cincinnati's (Ohio) German Heritage. Don Heinrich Tolzmann, 1994. (2035)
- A Monograph of the New Goschenhoppen and Great Swamp Reformed Charge 1731-1881. (PA) C. Z. Weiser, 1991 reprint of 1882 edition. (2036)
- Burrillville (Rhode Island) As It Was and As It Is 1856. Horace A. Keach, 1991. (2037)
- Six Years with the Texas Rangers 1875 to 1881. James B. Gillett, 1993 reprint of 1921 edition. (2038)
- The Eastern Shore of Virginia 1603-1964. Nora Miller Turman, 1988 reprint of 1964 edition. (2039)
- Elizabeth City Parish, Hampton, Virginia, 19th Century Parish Registers. Francis W. Hayes, Jr., Rector 1960-1979, (1986). (2040)
- Gifts from Katherine Lytle Sharp of Silver Spring, Maryland, 9 November
- Further Undertakings of a Dead Relative Collector, Laverne Galeener-Moore, 1989. (2041)
- The Sunny Side of Genealogy: A Humorous Collection of Anecdotes, Poems, Wills, Epitaphs, and Other Miscellany From Genealogy, Fonda D. Baselt, 1988. (2042)
- Mingo Presbyterian Church, Finleyville, Pennsylvania. Bi-Centennial Anniversary Celebration 1982. (PA file)
- Assorted periodicals



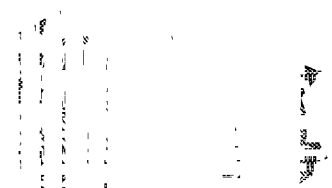
Conrad Byerly of Baltimore County, Maryland and Bedford County, Pennsylvania

Conrad Byerly appears in Baltimore County, Maryland in March 1789 when he, Philip Frank, Samuel Baxter, Jacob Heildeger and George Lauderbager purchased of John Anthony Honor of Baltimore Town a tenement and farm called "Rope Walk" in Baltimore County and adjoining the tenement of lessees formerly occupied by Adam Sheake and others together with all the barns, houses, etc... for a term of ten years... Yearly rent of £20 gold and silver on 7 March of each year...if thirty days late may be repossessed... 114 acres to be cleared, remainder to stay treed. Honore to pay taxes, etc. All but Baxter signed in German (2). In 1793 Samuel Baxter, John Baxter, William Chenowith, George Lauderdagle (Lauderbager), Philip Frank, Conrad Byerly and Jacob Alquire of Baltimore County, Maryland entered into an agreement to have "Rope Walk" resurveyed. William Jordan resurveyed with the consent of Thomas Hooker, John Algire, Thomas Walker and Elijah Walker. "Rope Walk" had originally been granted to Abraham Shack on 29 September 1763 for 368 acres. After being resurveyed it contained 362 and ½ acres and "Hooker Meadows" contained 47 and ¼ acres. William Jordan signed the resurvey. (3)



A Jacob Algire/Olgier was in Baltimore County by February 1764 when he purchased 36 acres of Thomas Hooker for £4. This tract was a part of a parcel called "Hookers Meadows resurveyed..." Thomas Hooker signed, his wife Hannah acknowledged and John Sappington witnessed. (4) Hannah Hooker was probably a daughter of Edward Stockdale (16 Aug 1779 - 13 October 1779) who died in Baltimore County, MD. in late summer 1779. (5)

Conrad Byerly was in Bedford County, Pennsylvania by March 1796 when he purchased 252 acres of Andrew Boreland for £1.000Pa. (6) This tract had been granted by the Commonwealth to Boreland on 29 August 1792. Called "Hibernia", it was on Evids Creek and near the land of Adam McCarty and located in Cumberland Valley Township. The deed was signed by Andrew Boreland and Conrad Byerly (German script) and witnessed by George Elder and Andrew Sloan. Byerly paid £400 and gave six notes for £100 each due on the 5th of October beginning in 1796 and continuing through 1801. (7)



On the same day Conrad Byerly, Yeoman, purchased of Boreland an additional 147 acres in Cumberland Valley Township for Pa. Boreland by a warrant dated 1 January 1785 had purchased this tract, from the Commonwealth, which adjoined his patented land at the corner beginning at a White Oak. Boreland signed, Elder and Sloan witnessed the deed.

On 17 December 1796 Conrad Bierly of Bedford County, PA, sold to Thomas Gist, son of William, of Baltimore County, MD for £300 Maryland 102 acres being part of a tract called "I Will and I Will Not and Stuckard". On the same day Conrad Bierly, farmer, sold to Francis Lamott, Innkeeper of Baltimore Co, MD for £675 a tract called "Baxters Folly" containing 20 acres. Both deeds were signed by Bierley/Bierly in German script and his wife, Mary, acknowledged. The witnesses were Hanson Briscoe and P. Murdock. (9)



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At the same time Conrad Bierly of Bedford County, PA for £300 MD sold to John Williams of Baltimore County two tracts called "I Will and I Will Not and Stichard" containing 102 acres. Bierly signed in German, the witnesses were Hanson Briscoe and P. Murdock and Mary Bierly acknowledged on 17 December 1797 at Allegany County, Maryland. (10)

In January 1797 Thomas Coulter, Esquire of Cumberland Valley Township for £400 Pa sold to Conrad Byerly of same 435 and $\frac{3}{4}$ acres. The Common wealth had granted this tract to Coulter by patent dated 3 December 1788. The deed was signed by Coulter and witnessed by Eli Williams and John Friend. (11) On 19 October 1813 Conrad Byerly et ux, Mary of Cumberland Valley Township sold to Joshua Johnson, Esquire, of Colerain Township for \$1,600.00 the above tract. The deed was signed by Conardy Bierley and acknowledged by his wife, Mary. The witnesses were Nathan Wright and Joseph (X) Kelley (12). He appears in a suit against George Gump (13) and appears on the 1800-1820 U.S. Census of Bedford County, PA along with his son-in-law, John Algire. In both census he is listed as 45 and over which would indicate a birth date of pre 1755. his wife, Mary, was born 1755-1774 and her parentage is at this point unknown.

Conrad (X) Byerly made his will 29 April 1819 and it was probated 27 November 1820 in Bedford County, PA. He was a farmer, living in Cumberland Valley Township and disposed of his estate as follows:

1. To beloved wife, Mary and sons, John, George and David Byerly all estate, real and personal, to hold as tenants in common during life of my wife and at her death to descend to my three sons as tenants in common their heirs and assignees forever excepting the following legacies.
2. One year after wifes death, three sons: John, George and David to pay to son, Peter, one dollar.
- *3. To Eve Barbara intermarried with George Lauderbager, one dollar.
- *4. Mary Barbara intermarried with John Algier, one dollar.
5. Susan intermarried with George Hagen, one dollar.
- *6. Christina intermarried with Charles Dunlap, one dollar.
7. Elizabeth intermarried with Adam Shiller, one dollar.
8. Daughter, Sarah, £100 plus personal property.
9. Daughter, Catherine, £100 plus personal property.
10. Daughter Mary intermarried with John (?) Hurick(?), one dollar.
11. Legacies to be paid from rents and profits and if same not enough then I authorize them to sell houses and lotes in Fort Cumberland to pay same.



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12. If wife, Mary remarries then estate to be rented by sons: John, George and David and allow her to receive one third of personal property.

13. Three sons to have right to partition property between them or monetary division.

The witnesses were William Vickroy, John Elder and James Elder. Letters were granted 27 November 1820 to Mary Byerly (widow) and sons, John, George and David Byerly. (14)

[To be continued next month]

1. Donald Ray Barnes
P.O. Box 5755
Rockville, MD 20855-0755
(Mr. Barnes is a 4th great-grandson of Conrad Byerly)
2. Baltimore County, MD, Deeds: Book WG#CC pp. 660-663 hereinafter BCMD.
3. BCMD: WG# TT pp. 329-332 (28 Nov 1763) survey, plat of ground and drawing of property.
4. BCMD: B#M pp. 286-288 (17 Feb 1764).
5. Robert W. Barnes, Baltimore County Families 1659-1759 (Baltimore, Md.: GPC. 1989), p. 613.
6. Bedford County, PA, Deeds: Book D pp. 474-476 (5 March 1796) hereinafter BCPD and Patent Book No. 19 p. 44.
7. Ibid
8. BCPD: D pp. 476-477 (5 March 1796).
9. BCMD: WG #22 pp. 41-44, 364-366 (17 Dec 1796).
10. BCMD: WG #YY pp. 664-667 (17 Dec 1797).
11. BCPD: E pp. 81-82 (21 Jan 1797).
12. BCPD: I pp. 62-63, pp. 102-103 (19 Oct 1813).
13. Bedford county, PA, Continuance Docket #5, p. 38: Conrad Byerly vs. George Gump, capias.
14. Bedford County Pa, Wills: Book 2 (1819-11831), pp. 37-39.

SELDOON MANOR

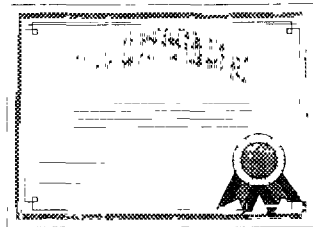
A few weeks ago we reported an incident involving acquaintances of ours who leased a palatial home on Long Island some years ago. The name of the estate was Seldoon Manor and they did quite a bit of research trying to find out all they could about the Seldoon family. In the end they gave up in frustration for neither the authorities on Britain's royalty such as Burke's Peerage, nor the rosters of America's great names, such as Who's Who, contained any mention of the Seldoon family. When they were turning back the keys of the estate to its owner, a man named Mueller, they asked what had happened to the family after which the estate had been named.

"There never was such a family," they were told, "The family fortune comes from Mueller's Noodles, and Seldoon is simply 'noodles' spelled backward."

Unattributed article
submitted by Paul T. Lanham (#40)



ACID FREE PAPER



Hammermill Papers now puts out alkaline (acid free) paper. In their booklet, "Alkaline Papermaking--The Wave of the Future," they state that alkaline papers are made at an almost neutral pH 7-8, as compared to acid sheets (pH4-5) produced at most mills in the U.S. today. This three-point difference is significant because Ph is measured in a logarithmic scale to the base ten, therefore, three points higher is one thousand times less acid.

Acid-free paper longevity is rated at over 200 years as opposed to about 50 for an acid sheet. In various 800 numbers called to ascertain Hammermill's pH range for their papers, I was unable to get a definitive answer. I can only conclude that it is in a 7-8 range since they make that comparison with regular acid paper. The office supply store, **STAPLES** locally carries three grades of these papers of different prices and qualities. \$5.99--24 lb. weight, 90% brightness, for copiers, typewriters, laser and inkjet. \$4.99--20 lb. weight, 80% bright, copier, laser & inkjet. \$4.49--20 lb weight, 86% bright, laser and inkjet. The local **OFFICE DEPOT** carries only the \$5.99 reams. For a booklet, *Alkaline Papermaking--The Wave of the Future*, and some samples, call 1-800-242-2148.

In comparison to **Hammermill's** paper, the Hollinger Corporation, Fredericksburg, VA, 1992 catalog lists their letter-size acid free watermarked bond paper 20 lb. at pH 8.5, lignin free. In the past couple of years, a small amount of cotton has been added for added strength. Unable to find out the brightness. By picking it up in quantity at their Fredericksburg location, the price was \$8.75 per ream. Their address is P.O. Box 8360, Fredericksburg, VA 22404; phone 703-898-7300 or 800-634-0491. FAX 70-898-8073 or toll free FAX 1-800-947-8814.

Prcia Burk Paulkovich

PRESERVATION OF FAMILY RECORDS

1. Keep all records in one place, preferably a safety deposit box. These should include the following records. birth, death, marriage, baptismal, divorce, school, military service, naturalization, deeds, mortgages, wills, adoption, etc.
2. Keep a list of these documents with identifying information, such as the document number, type of document, place from which the document was issued, people named in the document. This will aid in replacing lost or destroyed documents.
3. Photocopy all documents and keep copies in a different place than the original. However, remember that it is against the law to photocopy naturalization papers. Photocopies act as a safeguard against loss or destruction of original documents



RAVENSTEIN'S "LAWS OF MIGRATION"



Ernest G. Ravenstein was born in Frankfurt, Germany in 1834 and moved to England in 1852. He worked as a cartographer in the War Office from 1854 to 1872. After retiring, he formulated his laws which he published between 1876 and 1889. Simplified, they are:

1. The majority of migrants go only a short distance.
2. Migration proceeds step by step.
3. Each current migration produces a counter-current.
4. Females are more migratory than males within the county of their birth.
5. Most migrants are adults.
6. Migrants going long distances generally prefer large centers of commerce or industry.
7. People of towns are less migratory than those of rural areas.
8. Migration increases as industries and commerce develop and transportation improves.
9. Large towns grow more by migration than by birth rate.
10. The major direction of migration is from agricultural to industrial or commercial centers.
11. The major cause of migration is economic.

When research, use law #1 and spread out from the known parish or town to a radius of about 10 miles. About half the migrants into towns come from this radius and about a quarter of them come from between 10 and 30 miles.

Draw a line on a map and research the small towns along that line if a place of birth and final destination are known but there is a gap in the middle.

People may migrate but they often return home again, even if only to marry or to have their children. Alternatively, they may only go back a step.

Females often move to become domestic servants in the nearest town or large household, so continue searches locally for them, but extend your search to neighboring counties for males.

Law #5 points you to that missing child, now grown up, who has fled the nest.

You will find exceptions to these rules, but if you consider them carefully, you will see their value.



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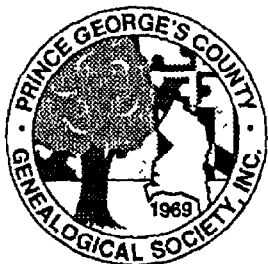
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Local Activities Calendar

- 1 Feb Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGC GS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: Church Records. Speakers: Anne Paxton Brown.
- 8 Feb Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGC GS Computer Interest Group Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: To be announced.
- 1 Mar Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGC GS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: To be announced.
- 6 May Sat PGC GS Picnic - Watch for flier at February meeting
- 3 Jun Sat 9:00am-3:00pm PGC GS Genealogy Fair. Exhibits of genealogy books, software, and supplies. Speakers: James C. Neagles, "Military Research" and Duane Lorna Smith, "Involving Your Family in Genealogy."

SPRING SEMINAR SERIES ANNOUNCED NEXT PAGE 7 March - 1 April

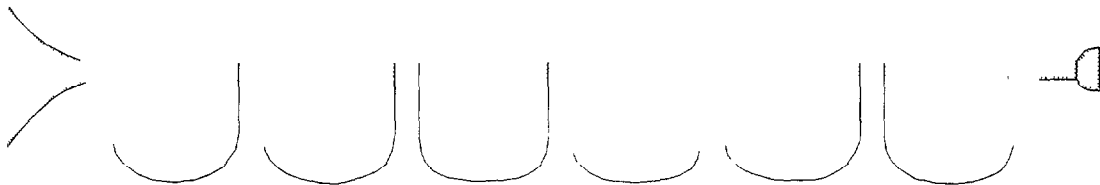
Other Activities

- 2 Feb Thu 7:30 pm Anne Arundel Genealogical Society Meeting - Severna Park United Methodist Church, 731 Benfield Road, Severna Park, MD. Speaker: Barbara Grempler. Subject: "Genealogical Programs for the PC." For information. Linda Shanks, 410-647-2451.
- 9 Feb Thu 10.30am-2.00pm Tour of the D.A.R. Museum period Rooms, followed by a catered lunch in the Banquet Room. There are 33 period rooms with exhibits such as a California adobe parlor of 1855 and a replica of a 1775 chamber from the Hancock-Clarke House in Lexington, MA. \$22 includes the lunch. R.S.V.P. to Diana Hale, 2412 Pittland Lane, Bowie, MD 20716-1430.

**Deadline for submission to the March BULLETIN: January 26 to Society PO Box
or give to Editors at February meeting.**

Telephone editors: 301 779-1457 Email 74733.1344@compuserve.com.





SEARCHING FOR YOUR ANCESTORS

This year the Spring "Searching for Your Ancestors" genealogy seminars will be held at the Oxon Hill Library, located at 6200 Oxon Hill Road, Oxon Hill, MD 20745. For information, call Diana A. Hale at (301) 249-8640. Diana will need help of other members to do this as she will not be able to make two of the four Tuesday meetings. Saturday the Society would like to call upon members to assist with our workshop between 12:30 and 2:30. Our attendees come with lots of questions to their own research.

Again this is a joint effort between the Prince George's County Memorial Library System and ourselves.

SESSION I. How to Get Started and Evaluating Sources & Keeping Records by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, Certified Genealogist

Tuesday, March 7th, 7-9pm

SESSION II Genealogical Sources at the National Archives by James W Reep, Genealogist

Tuesday, March 14th, 7-9pm

SESSION III: Using Libraries and Archives by James W Reep, Genealogist

Tuesday, March 21st, 7-9pm

SESSION IV: Communications Letter & Phone and Can You Use a Computer? by L Meade Hanger, Genealogist

Tuesday, March 28th, 7-9pm

SESSION V Genealogy for People of Color by Thelma Doswell, Certified Genealogist

Saturday, April 1st, 10am-noon

WORKSHOP Saturday, April 1st, 12:30pm-2:30pm

Help with your research problems from experience genealogists on a one-on-one basis





Past Program Notes

SHOW AND TELL

Speakers: PGCGS Members

January was Show and Tell Month

Irene D'Amato brought a family bible from the mid/late 1800s - Cavanaugh family. She also read from a 'letter of war' describing an ancestor's civil war activities.

Mary Moien showed a newly acquired picture of her father with his parents and all his brothers and sisters, taken around 1913. The Berezoski family.

Bill Petrie described a new work just completed by him and Douglas Stover. "Bibliography of the Frederick Douglass Library at Cedar Hill." It is coming out soon and is available for purchase.

Bill Robey showed us original documents from the Robey family, some dating back to 1780. He described the curious ways that family researchers have obtained information.

Ruth Stultz was researching her ancestor, Jacob Matthias Wingard and attended a show and tell genealogy meeting in Alabama. There she met a relative she didn't know existed. *[New member Robert Thomas Mitchell had a similar experience at this meeting! The house trim displayed by Blackie Blackstock (see below) came from the house of a common Carter ancestor. -ed]*

Alice Nelson described the use of a Polish researcher to help her research her Polish ancestors. She eventually travelled to Poland and met some relatives. The researcher charged her \$8 per hour and \$180 for a whole book he prepared. For the hourly fee he also accompanied her on her trip, acting as guide and translator.

Eleanor Rimar brought her in-law's naturalization papers. They both came from Hungary and met here, only to discover they were from the same town.

Blackie Blackstock displayed a piece of trim from a house in Pennsylvania. His Carter ancestors arrived the day after Wm. Penn. This trim is from an addition to the original house.

Fred Glazier brought a 5-generation photo collage with the oldest photo dating to a person born in 1835. He also brought a copy of a family newsletter that he writes.

Mary Lou Galloway read from an interview with a former slave - Emmaline Jackson Trot. The interview was done in the 1930's, possibly by the WPA writers, when Emmaline was 98 years old. Because this woman's paths crossed those of the ancestors of Mary Lou, there are references to her ancestors in the interview.

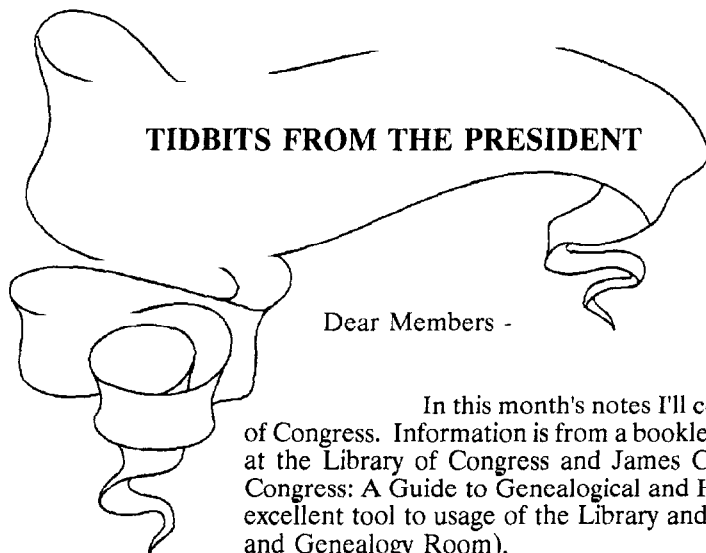
Ethel Harrell brought a 120 year-old bible. The cover had deteriorated so badly she had the bible restored. The Florentine Book Maker in Alexandria did the restoration. It cost about \$400 but Ethel was quite pleased with the results.

Dick Bell spoke about his ancestors (Boell) who arrived in Philadelphia around 1848.

Rudy Krutar ended the session by referring to the county tricentennial next year. He is working on a project that entails gathering old county hymnals. If you have any or know of churches that do, contact Rudy. *[See page . -ed]*

Mary Moien





In this month's notes I'll complete my discussion of Library of Congress. Information is from a booklet entitled Genealogical Research at the Library of Congress and James C. Neagles book "The Library of Congress: A Guide to Genealogical and Historical Research" (the latter is excellent tool to usage of the Library and is available in the Local History and Genealogy Room).

COMPUTER CATALOG

To locate material cataloged by the Library since 1980, it is necessary to use the Computer Catalog. Instructions for its use are found beside the reading room terminals with additional information or help available from a reference librarian or through classes offered in the use of the Library's Computer Catalog.

GENEALOGICAL INDEXES IN BOOK FORM

Several important published indexes to genealogical materials are located on bookshelves and consulting tables in the catalog area of the Local History and Genealogy Reading Room. The following titles are included:

Barrow's The Genealogist's Guide

Crowther's Surname Index to Sixty-five Volumes of Colonial and Revolutionary Pedigrees

Genealogical Periodical Annual Index, 1962 - present issuances, #Z5319.U53

Herbert, Miranda C. & Barbara McNeil Biography and Genealogy Master Index, 8 volumes,
#Z5305.U5B57

Jacobus' Index to Genealogical Periodicals, Z5313.U5J2

Kaminkow, Marion J. Genealogies in the Library of Congress, 2 volumes, 1976 & 1987,
#Z5319.U53

Marshall's Genealogist's Guide

Munsell's The American Genealogist

Munsell's Index to American Genealogies, #Z5313.U5D93

New York Public Library's Dictionary Catalog of the Local History & Genealogy Division, 18
volumes, #Z881.N59

Newberry Library's Genealogical Index, #CD44.N42

(PERSI) Periodical Source Index



Quigley, Maud Index to Family Names in Genealogical Periodicals, covering 90 genealogy quarterlies from 30 states, #Z5313.U5Q53
Rider's American Genealogical-Biographical Index, 146 volumes, #CS44.A57
Swem, Earl G. Virginia Historical Index, 2 volumes, #F221.S93
Whitmore's Genealogical Guide

MATERIAL RETRIEVAL

Any card marked LH&G indicates material is in the reading room and a Call Slip is not necessary for retrieval; for most books a Call Slip is required. Books will be brought to your desk or held for you under name at the Book Service Desk. The process of having one or more books pulled and brought to you can take anywhere from 30 minutes to 3 or 4 hours. It is for this reason that I generally do an "Overnight Request". I will go sometime the day before I want to preview a large number of books not presently housed in the LH&G and the next day return and begin immediately to read and/or copy portions of all books requested. For out-of-town company who are wanting to look through particular books and are short on time this has proved invaluable. [Look in the lowest portion of left-hand side of the CALL SLIP for the "Overnight Request" feature.] Be prepared to show a photo identification to the attendant when you turn in your CALL SLIP.

RESERVED BOOKS

You may reserve five (5) books for three days by obtaining yellow slips from the Book Service Desk, filling out and inserting them in the books to be reserved, and shelving them on the reading room's Three-day Reserve shelves. **Reference books may not be reserved.**

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

FINDING AIDS

The reference staff of the LH&G Reading Room has prepared a number of bibliographies and guides that are useful for researchers. The following items are available in the reading room: Guides for Genealogical Research; Heraldry: A Selected List of References; Immigrant Arrivals: A Guide to Published Sources; Surnames; Afro-American Genealogical Research; and Sources for Research in English Genealogy. Lists of sources for Scottish and Welsh genealogy are in preparation, as are finding aids for Scandinavian genealogy. In addition, Generations Past: A Selected List of Sources for Afro-American Genealogical Research may be consulted in the reading room or purchased from the U.S. Government Printing Office.

MANUSCRIPTS

Various manuscript collections, to include that of twenty-three American Presidents, make up the 35 million items that are organized into approximately ten thousand separate collections. See the Manuscript Reading Room, 1st floor, Madison Building.

Melville, Annette, comp. Special Collections in the Library of Congress, #Z2733.U58U54

MAPS

The Geography and Map Reading Room, Basement, Madison Building, has a collection of maps from all time periods covering all geographic areas. My sister's mother-in-law was born in a small



town in Czechoslovakia in early 1920's. She wanted to determine where that was located, but many of the town names changed during World War II. Personnel here helped me locate current Czech town name & directed me to Czech map of area on film.

MICROFORMS

Most microfilms are viewed in the Microform Reading Room, 1st floor, Jefferson Building.

NEWSPAPERS AND CURRENT PERIODICALS

All newspapers, including those on microfilm, and many periodicals published within the past year are serviced in the Newspaper and Current Periodical Reading Room, 1st floor, Madison Building.

RARE BOOKS AND SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

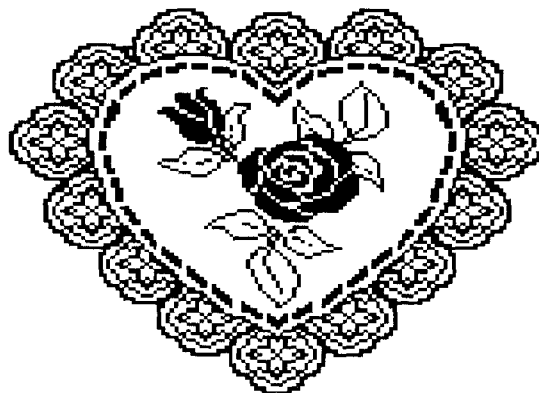
The word Office or Toner appearing on some catalog cards refers to the Rare Book and Special Collections Reading Room, 2nd floor, Jefferson Building.

TRANSLATION OF DOCUMENTS

If you have material in a foreign language, namely vital documents or a Bible which you want translated rather than go to a professional who charges money for deciphering, give the Library of Congress a call and ask for department or person in their employment who reads and/or speaks whatever language the document is written in. I was able to have a Czech baptismal record translated into English within a week at no charge.

Hope you are enjoying these Tidbits each month.

Diana





Membership Notes

by James R. Burch

We would like to welcome these members who are searching

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University Park, MD 20782

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7904 Chapel Cove Dr.
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#1254

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FOUND IN THE FILES

From a 1935 letter to Miss Ruth Blair, State Historian and Director of Atlanta State Archives:

Dear...

I believe it was Napoleon's cynical observation that history is but a conspiracy of liars, and tells much to justify his remark, especially when one reads biographical sketches, if they be history.

Naturally, we magnify our virtues and camouflage our sins, and when it comes to the achievements of our ancestors, we are megaomaniacs, seeking to attach ourselves by inheritance to the so-called great, no matter what their benefit or destructiveness to humankind...

... Autobiography however, has that one value for mankind ... it is self-revelatory...puts one's self, as it were, in the stocks, exposed to public derision...



Found by Ruth Stultz while she was searching through records at the LDS Family Research Center in Salt Lake City, Aug. 1993.





PGCGS Minutes

by Mary Moien

The January 4, 1995 meeting at the Greenbelt Library was called to order at 7 p.m. by President Diana Hale. Condolences were expressed to Dorothy Rainwater on the recent death of her husband Ivan. Ivan had given so much time and energy to the society over the years. A number of members attended the funeral service. The Bowie Blade had a front-page article on Ivan. We also received a gracious note from Dorothy.

The minutes of the December meeting and the January bulletin were approved. It was noted that page 1 had a reference to a December meeting that had already passed.

The treasurer reported that as of 31 December 1994:

Revenue:	\$	886.25
Expenditures:		638.95
Increase:	+ \$	247.30
In the Accounts:		
Checking	\$	2,486.83
Savings		15,496.65
McCafferty Fund		1,540.61
Building Fund		1,414.90
Petty Cash		50.00
Total	\$	20,988.99

Irene D'Amato: The February meeting will feature member Ann Paxton Brown talking on church records. Irene also presented the group with a new "house" with a slot to receive contributions for the building fund. She had mentioned the building fund to a neighbor and he had surprised her by making this for her. It will sit on the refreshment table at each meeting to accept donations.

President's report: 1) Hoping to have an Irish researcher speak in May or June in conjunction with his visit to this area. 2) Still need an Education Chair, mainly to conduct the spring training in March. She has already done much of the work. It will be at Oxen Hill Library and the chair would introduce speakers, etc. and 3) there will be a council meeting at 10 a.m. on January 7 to discuss the picnic and the vendor conference.

Karen Miles: Bulletin Editor Bobbi Pohl has a newly published book, "Ancestors and Descendants of Matthias "Matt" Mount and Sarah Ann Mendenhall." Quite an accomplishment. She has donated a copy to our library.

The DAR volumes referred to by the December speaker are available at our library. We have received many new volumes in recent months thanks to Dorothy Rainwater, Mary Russell and Marilyn Number. New titles will be in the February bulletin.

Anne Andersen: The computer interest group will meet on January 11 at 7 p.m. Chris Stevens will demonstrate "The Master Genealogist." The February meeting will be the 2nd Wednesday at 7 p.m.



Genealogical Queries

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

- ADDISON CARR *Seek info re place and dates of ANN ADDISON CARR's birth and death. She mar. OVERTON CARR in 1775 at grandparents' Oxon Hill Manor. Need birthdates of ch: JONATHAN BOUCHER CARR, ELIZABETH, ELEANOR, and OVERTON. Have substantial info on CARR/OVERTON connections to share.*
Corinne Carr Nettleton, 142 West Park Dr., Charlottesville, VA 22901
- POWELL LEAVITT WILSON JONES *Need parents of JAMES POWELL b. 1729, Abingdon Parish, Gloucester Co., VA. He mar (1) MARY LEAVITT and (2) LUCY _____. JAMES pur. 215 acres in Mangohick Twp, King William Co., in 1782 and died there 1816. Was he descendant of either JOHN or JAMES POWELL who pur. "Wilson's Grove" from ROBERT WILSON of AA Co. in Oct 1672? JOHN and JAMES POWELL sold the land to WILLIAM JONES in 1674.*
Blanche Tompkins, 360 W 20th St., San Bernadino, CA 92405
- KENDRICK *Researching family of JOHN KENDRICK b. 1732 MD, living 1759 in Frederick Co., MD (formerly part of P.G. Co.), wife ELENOR _____. Sons THOMAS C. and JOHN were b. in MD 1761, 1770. By 1772, JOHN KENDRICK had taken his family to St. Paul's Parish, GA, where he d. 1793. Will be glad to share KENDRICK info.*
Annie Crenshaw Barnes, 306 Government St., Wetumpka, AL 36092
- NICHOLSON BROWN CROOK *MARIETTA NICHOLSON mar. JAMES F. BROWN 28 Mar 1843 A.A. Co., MD. Will prob. 29 Apr 1859 P.G. Co. Need info on this family. SUMMERVILLE NICHOLSON s/o JOSEPH & REBECCA (HARVEY) NICHOLSON mar. CASSANDRA CROOK 29 Jan 1850. SUMMERVILLE died 1 Mar 1859. What happened to wife and 2 daus? SUMMERVILLE was b/o MARIETTA (above). Also searching for younger sister SALLIE E. NICHOLSON, b. 1842, mentioned in father's will, A.A. Co., MD 11 Jun 1863.*
Reba Cassell Nicholson, 3550 Holiday Ave., Apopka, FL 32703-6727
- MARSHALL WILCOXIN MASTERS BAYNE/BEAN NORTH *Seeking info on RICHARD MARSHALL who mar. MARGARET HARDY WILCOXIN 5 Mar 1782. Dau. SARAH mar. EZEKIAL MASTERS 7 Jan 1804, son of JOHN (NORTH) MASTERS and PRISCILLA BAYNE/BEAN. Need info on family of TRYPHENIA NORTH, dau of GEORGE and REBEKAH NORTH. (P.G. & Dorchester Cos)*
Joy Coyan, P.O. BOX 990, Jackson, OH 45640-0990
- BLACKWOOD SELBY ORME *Seek info on WILLIAM BLACKWOOD, who mar. ELEANOR ____, lived Bennett's Creek near present day line between Frederick and Montgomery Cos, Jan 1764. Signed Oath of Fidelity Montgomery Co. 1778, probably d. after Sep 1806, Shenandoah Co., VA. Dau ELIZABETH chr. St. John's Parish, P.G. Co., Mar 1758. Was JOHN BLACKWOOD of Charles Co. his father? Was THOMAS BLACKWOOD who mar. MARY SELBY, dau of WILLIAM SELBY and MARY ORME of P.G. Co. his son?*
Doris Mitchell, 15918 Alsace, San Antonio, TX 78232-2788



Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

USING THE AVERAGE HELPS. If your research in the pioneering period (before 1850) has reached a dead end, you may find the following trends helpful in analyzing your problem:

There are approximately three generations per century.

Average age for men to marry was 24; they rarely married before 20.

First marriages were usually between couples near the same age.

Women generally outlived their husbands, but old widowers frequently married much younger women who have never been married before. (Ed: Men whose wife died at childbirth or who died leaving very young children often married a sister of the wife. PBP)

Men usually married women from their neighborhood but if a seemingly 'strange' woman showed up, check the man's former home; men frequently returned to their former home to find a wife.

Births generally occurred at two-year intervals. Frequently, the first child was born a year after marriage. As a woman aged, the interval between births increased slightly. Child-bearing generally ended at about age 45.

Families and neighbors generally migrated together from their old homes. Women rarely traveled alone.

If you can't find an old parent, chances are he 'went west' with a son.

Studies show that after 1850, Ohio pioneers frequently moved to counties in other states on the same latitude as their home county in Ohio.

Southwest Louisiana GenSoc, Vol. 18-3, 1994.

VESTRY PROCEEDINGS OF ST. ANDREWS CHURCH, ST. MARY'S CO. MD 1753-64. WASHINGTON CO., MD MILITIA IN THE WAR OF 1812.

MARYLANDERS AT THE ALAMO. Names of two Marylanders who served at the Alamo has been abstracted from *The Alamo Heroes and Their Revolutionary Ancestors*: Charles M. Haskell (Heiskill) son of George Heiskell, b. 1780, Hagerstown, MD, who m. 16 Feb. 1802 Elizabeth Fry and moved to East Tennessee; served under Bowie. Charles S. Smith, b. 1806 in Maryland, d. 6 March 1836 at the Alamo; son of Charles Sommerset Smith and Ann Sothern and grandson of Charles Sommerset Smith (b. 13 Oct. 1733, Charles Col MD) and Ann (Hyne) Smith. *Maryland GenSoc Bulletin, Vol. 35-3, Summer 1994.*

RESTORATION OF BURNED 20th CENTURY MILITARY RECORDS. Those who were "victims" of military records from this century might want to reapply. Some 10 million duplicates were discovered by the VA in 1988. Write National Personnel Records Center, GSA; 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, MO. *Northwestern Ohio GenSoc, Vol. 13-3, Sept. 1994.*

EASTERN REGIONAL COAL ARCHIVES. If you have an ancestor who was a coal miner, you may find useful records in a collection of pertinent materials in the Eastern Regional Coal Archives, Craft Memorial Library, 800 Commerce St., Bluefield, WV 24701. This library welcomes contributions of materials as well as providing research materials. Call Dr. Stuart McGehee, Archivist, at 904-325-3943 for information concerning in-depth research. *Arizona State GenSoc, Vol 29-3, Fall 1994.*



PGCGS MEMBER PUBLICATIONS

William L. Petrie (1108) and Douglas E. Stover, *Bibliography of the Frederick Douglass Library at Cedar Hill*, 1995, paper, 496pp.

This listing of more than 2,200 books, booklets, and other materials in Frederick Douglass' library at Cedar Hill, Anacostia, D.C. provides a remarkable insight into the nature and complexity of the man who amassed this significant collection.

William Petrie's co-author Douglas Stover, of the National Park Service, wrote a brief overview of Frederick Douglass the man, his home, and his library. William, a retired National Academy of Sciences geologist analyzed the collection to determine Douglass' interest in science. By assigning keywords to the Museum Catalog Records he determined that more than half of the items fell into five categories: government, literature, biography, religion, history. The remaining items covered an unexpected breadth of interest. For example, although Frederick Douglass was not known as a scientist, at least 10 percent of the entries would be classed as science by those who would class sociology as science.

The main bibliography is arranged alphabetically by keyword (subject) in tables for easy reference. Illuminating inscriptions of the donors are included.

Also listed are letters, Frederick Douglass' own writings, and appendixes of newspaper, magazine, invitation, and other repositories of Douglass information.

The book may be ordered for \$30 postpaid (U.S.) from Silesia Companies, Inc., P.O. Box 441110, Fort Washington, MD 20749-1110. Phone (301) 292-1988. FAX (301) 292-1787.



Roberta Molle Pohl (1103), *Ancestors and Descendants of Matthias "Matt" Mount and Sarah Ann Mendenhall*, 1994, 150pp., 26 illustrations.

Bobbi Pohl compiled this mostly secondary source data into a book at the request of relatives at the Mount reunion in Medora, North Dakota, in 1993. While doing so, she learned that PGCGS member Emerald O. Miner (0022) is a fifth cousin on the Mount side. He shared data which is included in the book.

Both Matt and Sarah (Mendenhall) Mount descended from English men and women who came to America during the religious turmoil of the 17th Century after many centuries of descent from those who fought with William the Conqueror in 1066. Immigrant ancestor George Mount was one of the first English settlers of Monmouth County, New Jersey after it's capture from the Dutch. Descendants to Matt Mount migrated to Loudoun County, Virginia (1780), Shelby County, Kentucky (by 1800), Montgomery County, Indiana (1826), Guthrie County, Iowa (1854) with some short diversions along the way. Wives were Wall, DeBoogh (Disbrow), Clayton, Stephenson, Wasson. John Mendenhall was one of four children of Thomas Mendenhall who joined Penn's colony in about 1684. Descendants to Sarah Ann Mendenhall migrated to Guilford County, North Carolina (1762), Wayne County, Indiana (1825), Guthrie County, Iowa (ca 1866). Wives were Maris, Pierson, Thomas, Kendall, Clark, Jones.

The book may be seen at the PGCGS Library, a gift of the author, or may be purchased for \$18 postpaid (U.S.) from the author.



Tricentennial

We have received the following two requests for assistance from folks working on the Prince George's County Tricentennial celebration.



Old Hymnals Needed for Display

My choir director, carolyn Bock, who is also Director of Arts for Prince George's County, is seeking old county church hymnals for a tricentennial display.

Please let me know of the location of any old hymnals from early county churches. List the title, date church, and owner with address and telephone number.

Rudolph A. Krutar
(301) 567-0460



Sheriff Memorabilia

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Include your family in a part of history.....the Tricentennial committee of the Office of the Sheriff for Prince George's County is in the process of writing a history/pictorial book to commemorate their Three Hundredth Anniversary in 1996. We are seeking your assistance.

Are you or someone you know related to one of our former Prince George's Sheriffs? Ask your parents, grandparents, aunts, or uncles. Maybe they have a story or memorabilia they would be willing to donate or share with our committee. Any newspaper articles, photographs, clothing, patches, badges or anything you can find that is connected with the Office of the Sheriff would be most appreciated.

Also, if you have any stories concerning a previous Sheriff that you would like to share, please write it down and send it to us. We will consider it for publication in our book.

Please do not hesitate to contact this office if you have any questions. You may direct your correspondence and/or memorabilia to....

Attention: Donna Montgomery, Civil Process
Office of the Sheriff Prince George's County
P.O. Box 548
Upper Marlboro, MD 20773

To contact someone by telephone, please call...

Donna Montgomery	(301) 952-4867,
Peggy Rappolt	(301) 952-3297, or
Sgt. Danny Pallia	(301) 952-3475

See next page for a historical list of Prince George's County Sheriffs.

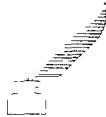


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Thomas Greenfield	23 Apr 1696	George Semmes	1825-Apr 1826
William Barton	N o v 1 6 9 8 (qualified Jun 1699)	Joseph Isaac	Apr-Dec 1826
Josiah Wilson	23 Jun 1702	George Semmes	1827
Henry Bottelor	27 Jan 1707	Edward Belt	1828-1830
Josiah Wilson	22 Aug 1710	Thomas Bruce	1831-1833
Henry Bottelor	25 Mar 1712-23 Jun 1713	Thomas Baldwin	1834-1835
Thomas Claggett	1713-1715	Samuel Fowler	1839
James Haddock	Nov 1716-Mar 1719	Thomas H. Edelen	1840-20 Feb 1841 (died)
Thomas Claggett	28 Mar 1721	John R. Baden	1841-1842
Phillip Lee	28 Aug 1722-23 Aug 1725	Eli S. Baldwin	1843-1845
Robert Tyler	24 Aug 1725-26 Aug 1728	John Baden	1846-1848
Richard Lee		James I. Chew	1849-1851
William Murdock	1740	Charles S. Middleton	Apr 1852-1853
John Hepburn	Nov 1740-1743	Thomas H. Osbourn	1854-1855
John Cooke	27 Mar 1744-Nov 1746	Daniel R. Dyer	1856-1858
Thomas Lee	Nov 1746	John W. Webster	Nov 1858-1859
William Mauduit*	1746-1747	Daniel R. Dryer	1860-1861
Osborne Spriggs	24 Nov 1747-26 Mar 1750	Peter G. Grimes	12 Dec 1861-30 Nov 1863
John Cooke	27 Mar 1750-1752	Vernon F. Richardson	30 Nov 1863-30 Nov 1907
William Turner Wooten	1753-1755	Frank P. Hurd	30 Nov 1907-30 Nov 1909
Edward Crabb	1756	Samuel E. Sweeney	30 Nov 1909-30 Nov 1915
Colemore V. Beans	Nov 1756-1757	Robert F. Gates	30 Nov 1915-4 Dec 1917
Thomas Contee	Nov 1757	W. Wesley Beall	4 Dec 1917-2 Dec 1919
Colemore V Beans	1758	Eli S. Harrison	2 Dec 1919-25 Nov 1921
John Rowe	25 Aug 1761-1763	James A. Sweeney	25 Nov 1921-11 Dec 1923
George Scott	1763-1765	John J. Finch	11 Dec 1923-7 Dec 1926
William Turner Wooten	Nov 1765-1768	Charles S. Early	7 Dec 1926-2 Dec 1930
John Addison	1769-1771	W. Curtis Hopkins	2 Dec 1930-3 Dec 1934
Ralph Forester	1772-1774	William E. Clifton	3 Dec 1934-8 Dec 1938
Frank Leeke	1775-1776	R. Earl Sheriff	8 Dec 1938-10 Dec 1946
Thomas Duckett	1777-1779	T. Ward Martin	10 Dec 1946-15 Dec 1950
Thomas Williams	1780-1782	Carlton G. Beall	15 Dec 1950-15 Dec 1954
John Beall	1783-1785	J. Lee Ball	15 Dec 1954-4 Dec 1962
Nicholas Blacklock	1786-Sep 1789	William J. Jamieson	4 Dec 1962-5 Dec 1966
Edward Wailes	1789-1791	William J. Kersey	5 Dec 1966-4 Dec 1970
William Dent Beall	1793	Don E. Ansell	4 Dec 1970-4 Dec 1978
William John Jackson	1794-1795	James V. Aluisi	4 Dec 1978-present
Joseph Boone	1796-1797		
Notley Maddox	1798-1800		
Thomas MacQuill	1802-1803		
Alexius Boone	1804-1806		
Notley Maddox	1807-1809		
John Darnall	1810-1812		
George Semmes	1813-1815		
Basil Bowling	1816-1817		
George Semmes	1816-1817 [sic]		
Joseph Isaac	1818		
George Lanham	1819-1821		
Thomas Osborn	1822-1824		

* William Mauduit is buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Old River Road, Bladensburg, Maryland





Bible Records

Compiled by Sherard Reidenger

Bible records for the McKnew family of Riverdale, Prince George's County have been submitted by Margaret M. McKnew (#501). The Bible is of medium size with a simulated leather cover and is in good condition except for some fraying of the binding. It was published by the John Murphy Company, Baltimore, MD - 1914. This bible was given to Nathan G. McKnew at age 37 at Christmas 1920.

"To Nathan from Mom Christmas 1920"

Catherin M. Reel, Born March 31, 1818
 Married Oct. 15, 1837 Frederick Town MD

FAMILY REGISTER BIRTHS

Nathan G. McKnew (Woodbury) Baltimore Feb 27/1883
 Mary E. McKnew Baltimore - Aug 17/1883
 Arthur M. McKnew Baltimore Nov 27/1905
 Dorothy M. McKnew Wash D.C. - Nov 21/1907
 Raymond G. McKnew Wash DC - Feb 13/1910
 Margaret E. McKnew Wash DC - Mar 19th/1923
 Art and Connie McKnew children
 Mary. C. Sept 12-1928 Wash DC Richard Nathan McKnew
 Arthur. M. Dec 15-1929 " " Born Aug 17, 1948
 Louise. M. Feb 12-32 " " Died. October 12, 1987
 Rosanne. T. Dec 11-43 " "
 Joanne. D. Apr 26-45 " "
 Bob & Margaret Hall
 Judith. Lynn. Hall July 3-1946 Wash. D.C.
 Gregory Allen Hall June 5, 1949 Wash. D.C.
 Lewis & Dor.
 Richard Lewis Smallwood Nov 8-1946 Wash. D.C.
 Donald Bruce Smallwood, Wash D.C. Dec 23 1947
 Patricia Ann Smallwood, Wash DC Mar 14 1952

Nathan George McKnew married Mary Elizabeth Popp July 14, 1904

Children of Raymond G. & Violet M. McKnew
 Robert David McKnew, born Dec. 8, 1947
 Thomas George McKnew, born March 16, 1950
 William Creig McKnew, born Sept 14, 1953
 Mary Elizabeth McKnew, born May 12, 1955

Raymond George McKnew died July 2, 1969
 Violet M. McKnew died June 30, 1975



[continuation of McKNEW family bible record]

FAMILY REGISTER - MARRIAGES

Nathan G. McKnew and Mary E. Popp July 14th 1904
Arthur M. & M. Concepcion Grandos December 8-1927

[McKnew written under Arthur M.]

Margaret E. & Woodford R. Hall February 16-1942
Raymond G & Violet M. Karchem August 12-1942
Lewis E. M. Smallwood & Dorothy M. February 14-1946
Richard Lewis Smallwood & Jeanne Loraine Padgett
married June 16, 1966 St. Johns Episcopal Church.
Mt. Ranier, MD.

Donald B. Smallwood & Martina Junghee HA
married University of N. Mexico _____ Alburque N. Mex.
June 10, 1972

Patricia Ann Smallwood married

DEATHS

Stephen Popp Sept-8-1905

Johanna Popp. Jun 7-1935

Nathan L. McKnew Jan 1918

[date of Jan 6 1918 supplied by Margaret M. MCKNEW]

Reel McKnew June 12th 1922

Mary E. McKnew Jan. 11-1945

Nathan George McKnew Nov. 20, 1947

Raymond George McKnew July 2, 1969

Violet M. McKnew, Washington, D.C. June 30, 1975

Arthur Martin McKnew May 10, 1976

Dorothy M. McKnew Smallwood





Library Notes & Accessions

by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

November and December were busy months at the Library. In addition to Society purchases, gifts of new and previously well cared for books (and an Electrolux vacuum cleaner!) were presented to the Library. These gifts were received as a result of gifts from the authors and researchers, members haunting used book sales, moving, cleaning house or just making room for new purchases, review books, and purchases passed along after the buyer's research objectives had been accomplished. Dorothy Rainwater donated many titles in memory of Ivan, our first Archivist. To each and every donor a huge THANK YOU for your continuing generosity.

Old Epitaphs, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, Burial Grounds. As abstracted from "The Perkiomen Region," volume I, published by H. S. Dotterer. Republished by Adams Apple Press, 1993. Society purchase. (1982)

The First Tax List for the Province of Pennsylvania and the Three Lower Counties 1693. Adams Apple Press, 1994. Society purchase. (1983)

The Conquerors. Historical Sketches of the American Settlement of the Oregon Country. Rev. A. Atwood, 1907. Facsimile reprint, 1994. Gift of Heritage Books, Inc. (1996)

Ancestors of Amy (Summers) Howard. Edward Howard, 1994. Gift of the author. (1997)

Genealogical Gleanings Abstracted from the Early Newspapers of Penn Yan, Yates County, New York, 1823-1833 and 1841-1855. Dianne Stenzel, 1991. Gift of Margaret S. Stubblefield. (1998)

Genealogical Gleanings Abstracted from the "Yates County Chronicle" Penn Yan, New York, May 1856 to October 1867. Dianne Stenzel, 1992. Gift of Margaret S. Stubblefield. (1999)

Tennessee: A History. Wilma Dykeman, 1975. Gift of Josephine D. Beagle. (2000)

Genealogy is More Than Charts. Lorna Duane Smith, 1991. Gift of the author. (2028)

People Named Smith. H. Allen Smith, 1950. Gift of Josephine D. Beagle. (2043)

A Picture History of The Pass to the North. Sam Hill Ray, S. J. Gift of Josephine D. Beagle. (2044)

Bible Records of Washington County, Maryland. F. Edward Wright, 1992. Gift of Muriel E. Lewis. (2045)

Oxfordshire (not including the City of Oxford) A Shell Guide. John Piper, 1953. Gift of Josephine D. Beagle. (2046)

The Ancestry of S. Henry Harris, Jr. S. Henry Harris, Jr., 1994. Gift of Shirley L. Wilcox. (2047)

Directory of Professional Genealogists 1993. Desmond Walls Allen, 1993. Gift of Shirley L. Wilcox. (2048)



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- Mayflower Families in Progress: Francis Cooke of the Mayflower and His Descendants for Four Generations. Robert S. Wakefield, et al, 1987 Gift of Jean C. Miles. (2049)
- GIFTS FROM DOROTHY T. RAINWATER IN MEMORY OF H. IVAN RAINWATER: A Genealogical and Historical Atlas of the United States of America. E. Kay Kirkham, 1976. (2050)
- The Handy Book for Genealogists, 6th edition, revised and enlarged, 1971. (2051)
- Fairbairn's Crests of the Families of Great Britain and Ireland. James Fairbairn, 1989. (2052)
- An Historical Atlas of Kentucky and Her Counties. Wendell H. Rone, Sr. 1965. (2053)
- Compilation of Fragments of Kentucky Research Resources from miscellaneous sources. (KY file)
- Atlas of Fifteen Miles Around Washington including the County of Prince George Maryland. G. M. Hopkins, 1878. (2054)
- North Carolina in Maps. William P. Cumming, 1966. (2055)
- Guide to Research Materials in the North Carolina State Archives - Section B: County Records. Hodgkins, Tise & Mitchell, 1978. (2056)
- Index of North Carolina Ancestors, Volume II. North Carolina Genealogical Society, 1984. (2057)
- Maps - a number of state highway, topographical and reproductions of historical maps accompanied the gift of books. The maps will be placed in the system as time permits (KDM)
- GIFTS FROM MARY BAKER RUSSELL:
- Genealogical Research Directory (GRD) National & International 1986. Keith A. Johnson & Malcolm R. Sainty. (2058)
- Genealogical Research Directory (GRD) National & International 1987. Keith A. Johnson & Malcolm R. Sainty. (2059)
- Genealogical & Local History Books in Print, 4th edition, volume 3. Netti Schreiner-Yantis, 1985. (2060)
- Encyclopedia of Local History and Genealogy: Census Encyclopedia, Series 1, Volume 2. Ronald Vern Jackson, 1979. (2061)
- Family History Library (Utah) Research Outlines on 32 States, 1988. (individual state files)
- A Guide to the Maryland Hall of Records: Local, Judicial, and Administrative Records on Microform, volume one. Papenfuse, Collins and Allan, 1978. (0114)
- Early New York Naturalizations. Abstracts of Naturalization Records from Federal, State, and Local Courts, 1792-1840. Kenneth Scott, 1981. (2062)
- Index to New Jersey Wills, 1689-1890, The Testators. Lee Smeal and Ronald Vern Jackson, 1979. (2063)
- Family/Surname Periodicals - Peck Pioneers and Russell Registers - numerous volumes of each title. (Family Files)
- Index of the St. Mary's Beacon [MD newspaper] 1886-1890, Volume 5. David Roberts et al, 1994. Society purchase. (2064)
- Commonly Used Newspapers on Microfilm. Library of Congress Serial & Government Publications Division. Sara Striner and Mark Sweeney, 1993. Gift of Karen D. Miles. (2098)
- From Ayr to Thurber: Three Hunter Brothers and the Winning of the West. William Hunter McLean, 1978. Society exchange with the Fort Worth Genealogical Society. (2099)



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GIFTS FROM MARILYN R. NEERIEMER:

- Searching in Indiana. A Reference Guide to Public and Private Records. Mickey Dimon Carty, 1985. (2100)
- Year Books of the Society of Indiana Pioneers, 1988 and 1989, 1990 and 1992. Society of Indiana Pioneers, 3 volumes. (2101, 2102, 2103)
- Early History of Western Pennsylvania and the Western Campaigns 1754-1833. Daniel W. Kauffman, 1847. 1989 reprint includes additions and an every name index by William L. & Shirley G. M. Iscrupe. (2104)
- Finding Your People in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. A Genealogical Guide. Rebecca H. Good & Rebecca A. Ebert, 1988. (2105)
- Lest We Forget. A Guide to Genealogical Research in the Nation's Capital. H. Byron Hall, ed., 1989. (2106)
- NR-035 (microfilm) Works Progress Administration (WPA) Indexes to Indiana County Vital Records. This reel contains Birth 1882-1920, Marriage 1850-1920, and Death 1882-1920 Records Indexes for Daviess County and Registered Voters 1920 and Death Records Indexes 1882-1920 for DeKalb County.

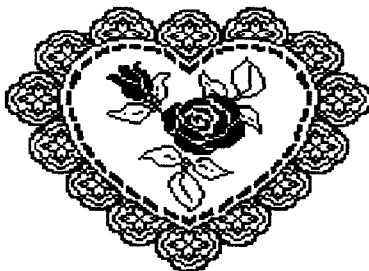
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PRICE, WILLETT, BEALL FAMILIES

Robert Moore of Lexington, Kentucky, has presented to our Library a copy of his research on a Price family of Prince George's County through which he has Willett and Beall ancestry. He has researched Price, Willett, Beall, Bayne, Offutt and Magruder families, all of whom migrated to Nelson County, Kentucky. He has also worked on the Marshall family of "Marshall Hall."

If anyone would like to correspond with Bob on the above referenced families, he can be reached by writing Mr. Robert Moore, 176 Valley Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40503-2023.

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Conrad Byerly of Baltimore County, Maryland and Bedford County, Pennsylvania

[Continued from January, 1995]

THE NEXT GENERATION

George Lauderbager, son-in-law to Conrad Byerly may be the same person who in March 1789 purchased with Byerly (among others) "Rope Walk". If he is the same person then we can assume he was a least twenty-one years (born by 1768) and Eve Barbara Byerly, his wife, at least eighteen to twenty-one years (born ca 1768-1771). (15)

John Algire and his wife, Mary Barbara Byerly appear on the 1800-1830 census of Cumberland Valley Township, Bedford Co, PA. From census information we can assume they were born 1760-1780. On 3 March 1825 John Algire of Cumberland Valley Township, Bedford Co, PA, sold to John Tod for \$1.00 t acres pursuant to an agreement between Algire and Joshua Johnson. This ground had been included and surveyed by James Piper in his draft. The deed was signed by Algier and witnessed by Samuel Waters and Elijah Clark.

The above John Algier may be the same John Algier of Jacob who on 15 December 1792 purchased of Ludwick Bierly 15 acres known as "Ludwicksburg" and 57 acres being part of a tract called "I Will and I Will Not. John signed in German script as did two of the witnesses, Nathaniel Sykes was the third witness. (17)

Another John Algier, Taylor, of Baltimore County in May 1757, purchased of Thomas Bond, Inn Keeper of Baltimore county for £20 50 acres being part of "Bonds Garrison"... beginning at a bound chestnut and two other bound trees being the beginning of land called "North Carolina..." Thomas Bond signed the deed, his wife Phebe released her dower and the witnesses were, Sam Owings and J. Gardner. (18) He probably is the Johannes Allgeyer who was naturalized in 1759. (19) He appeared as a witness in March April and September 1762 and in September 1763. He is referred to as Lutheran and from Baltimore Town. (20)

John Algire, Taylor and Inn Keeper of Baltimore county was dead by May 1764 when his will was submitted for probate. he left his "...plantation whereon I now dwell part of Bonds Garrison in Quantity 50 acres to wife Hannah during her widowhood and no longer. At her death or end of widowhood 50 acres to son John, land to be valued and given to "... The other heirs mentioned were Hannah Reece, Katharine Zimmerman, Elizabeth Barnot, Margaret Zonk (Zenk), Catharine Algire, Mary Algire, Sarah Algire, and Zachariah Zenk. Additionally, his stepson, George Zenk was left 50 acres being part of "Wooleys Range" and another stepson, John Zenk was left his rights in a lease from James Richards. The personal property, after the wife's death was to be distributed among the children of both parties (14 in all) except Philip Miller was excluded. The inventory of John Algire, 6-10-9 was sworn to by the widow, Hannah Algire on 21 July 1766. (21)

Charles Dunlap by license married Christena Byerly on 19 June 1794 in Baltimore County, MD (22) He and his wife were in Frederick County, MD (Liberty Township) when their son James was baptized 9 April 1798 (23) and were there when the 1800 census was taken. They are found in Bedford County, PA in the 1820 and 1830 census and in Cumberland, Allegheny County, MD Where he, Charles, died 31 March 1834. (24)



BYERLY CONTINUED

Charles Dunlap did not leave a will but by his administration the estate was distributed to his widow, Christina and their seven children. The second daughter, Sarah Dunlap Devore had died by 10 June 1834 when her brother, William Dunlap who was then living in Pennsylvania petitioned the Orphan's court of Allegheny County, MD to settle his father's estate. The heirs of Charles Dunlap were; his widow, Christianna b. ca 1760/1770 died after 27 September 1836.

1. Elizabeth b. 14 July 1795 d. 5 September 1861 at Bedford County, PA, md Cornelius Devore, Jr.
2. Sarah d. by 10 June 1834, md Samuel Devore.
3. James bapt. 9 April 1798 md Hannah Baker.
4. Thomas W. b. 12 March 1804 d. 18 August 1882 at Story County, IA md Hannah Leidig.
5. William b. 1800 c. 19 January 1889 at 3:25 pm at his home in Liberty Township, Bedford County, PA md Elizabeth ____.
6. Conrad
7. John b. ca 1814 md Sarah ____ (25)

David Byerly, farmer of Cumberland Valley Township sold to Sarah Byerly his sister for \$700.00 on 9 November 1822 all his ...right, title and interest in the estate of Conrad Byerly... buildings, improvements, rights, utilities, etc. David Bierly signed and the witnesses were John Anderson, Jacob Hardman and George Bowser. David Byerly disappears from Bedford County so we can assume he moved on after that date. (26)

John Metzger, Esquire, acting as high sheriff of Bedford County, PA on 28 August 1833 sold to Joseph S. Morrison for \$506.63 John Bierly's portion of his father's estate. Abraham Kern at the Court of Common Pleas at the August term for 1828 recovered a debt against Bierly of \$181.78 plus interest of \$12.16 ½. By a writ of fieri facies dated 24 April 1830 goods and chattels of John Bierly were awarded to Kern to pay the dept. Bierly having no chattels within Cumberland Valley Township containing 470 acres. This property, the homestead acres of Conrad Byerly in 1831 consisted of 300 acres cleared and under fence, twenty acres of meadows with four good houses, two double barns, four stables, three good orchards, two good sugar camps and fine water on every part and adjoined the land of Henry Bruner, William Vickroy and Laurence Slinger. The inquisition was held at George Miller's house on 21 January 1831 on the oaths of twelve good men and the writ of Venditioni Exponas was dated 2 February 1833. The sale to Marrison was dated 19 April 1833. (27)

1. Donald Ray Barnes
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(Mr. Barnes is a 4th great-grandson of Conrad Byerly)



BYERLY CONTINUED

15. "Deed", N. 3 supra.
16. BCPD: O p. 116 (3 March 1825).
17. BCMD: WG #KK pp. 93-94 (15 Dec 1792).
18. BCMD: B #6 pp. 3-4 (21 May 1757).
19. Jeffrey A. and Florence Leone Wyand, Maryland Colonial Naturalizations (Baltimore, Md: 1975, p. 22 #55).
20. Ibid p. 35 #154, p. 39 #177, p. 45 #224 and p. 46 #226, also N5 supra p.4.
21. Baltimore County, MD, Wills: Book CG #1 pp. 214-215 (24 Sep 1763-27 May 1764).
22. Baltimore County, MD, Marriage Record (1777-1798) P. 131 #275 Minister-Bend.
23. First Record Book for the Reformed Congregation of St. Benjamins or Kreiders Church at Pipes Creek, MD (now Carroll County then Frederick County, p. 14: Jacobs Donlep son of Charles and wife baptized 9 April, sponsors: Jacob Geisendorfer.
Note: Jacobus from the Latin translates to the English James.
24. Death date for Charles Dunlap from letter of James C. Devore to his uncle, Thomas Dunlap, dated 30 April 1834 while James C. Devore was a student at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. A copy of the letter is in the possession of this researcher.
25. Allegeny County, MD, Administrators Accounts: Liber B (1830-1840) p. 124, 142 and also Allegheny County, MD, Inventories: Liber E (1834-1838) p. 25 (Inventory 7 Nov 1834 of \$219.20) p. 30 (Sale of Personal Property 22 Nov 1834) and "Dunlap Family File" from various sources in possession of this researcher.
26. BCPD: N (1821-1825) pp. 156-157, (9 Nov 1822).
27. BCPD: S pp. 123-124 (28 Aug 1833).

**CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS**

Thank you for the interesting material you are submitting. Please, keep it coming. Also, note the local sheriff historical listing in this issue. Very appropriate to our Bulletin. More local data is most welcome.

Submit articles to the editors (see front page) in print form, on 5 1/4" floppy disk, by email or fax (call Bobbi pohl first to fax, 301-779-1457, so she can set up her computer to receive it).

Format margins top and bottom 1 inch (top 2 inches if there will be a graphic header), left and right 3/4 inch.



The National Archives and Genealogical Research

by Claire Prechtel-Klusgens

At Archives I

The National Archives is now beginning the second year of what's believed to be the biggest archival move in history, transferring massive amounts of files from its main building in Washington, DC to its new building in College Park, Maryland. Most records used by genealogical researchers will remain in the main building. Census, pre-World War I military, immigration, and naturalization, and Bureau of Indian Affairs records are among those remaining downtown.

Federal census records include the population census, 1790-1920, and nonpopulation census records (agriculture, manufacturing, mortality, and social statistics schedules). Other census records include the 1857 Minnesota territorial census, and 1885 state censuses for Colorado, Florida, Nebraska, and New Mexico.

Military records include compiled military service files from the American Revolution, War of 1812, Mexican War, Civil War, Indian Wars, Spanish-American War, and Philippine Insurrection. Pension application files for veterans of these wars or their widows or other dependents are also available. Pension files for Confederate veterans may be obtained from the state archives or equivalent agency of the state in which the veteran resided after the war.

Immigration records include ship passenger arrivals at the ports of Baltimore, MD (1820-1909); Boston, MA (1820-1943); Detroit, MI (1906-1957); Galveston, TX (1896-1951); Gloucester, MA (1918-1943); Key West, FL (1898-1945); New Bedford, MA (1902-1943); New Orleans, LA (1820-1945); New York, NY (1820-1957); Philadelphia, PA (1800-1945); Port Townsend/Tacoma, WA (1894-1909); Portland, ME (1893-1943); Providence, RI (1911-1943); San Francisco, CA (1882-1957); Savannah, GA (1906-1945); Seattle/Port Townsend, WA (1882-1957). There are also arrival records for miscellaneous Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports (1820-1873); miscellaneous Great Lakes ports (1820-1873); miscellaneous Southern ports (1890-1954); and the Canadian border (1929-1954).

Microfilmed naturalization records in the main National Archives Building include an eclectic mixture of indexes, declarations of intention, and petitions for naturalizations from Federal Courts. Federal naturalization records not available in the Microfilm Reading Room in Archives I can be obtained from the National Archives Regional Archives serving the state in which the Federal Court is located. However, most naturalizations before 1906 occurred in

local, county, or state courts, and those records are not held by the National Archives.

Records about Native Americans are limited to records created or collected by the Federal Government about *Federally-recognized* tribes. The most frequently requested records are available on microfilm; see *American Indians: A Select Catalog of National Archives Microfilm Publications*. This catalog is being revised and should be available within a few months. Other records are described in Edward E. Hill, *Guide to Records in the National Archives of the United States Relating to American Indians*.

Other records remaining in the main National Archives Building in downtown Washington, DC, include passport applications (1789-1906), and postal, maritime, lighthouse, and Civil War-era Internal Revenue Service tax assessment lists.

At Archives II

Depending upon your research needs, Archives II may contain records of interest to you. Aerial photographs, still photographs, and maps of the United States and foreign countries are now at Archives II.

Record Group 77 includes 1:50,000 scale maps of Europe (and elsewhere) made by the Army Map Service in the 1950's. These maps show small villages and other details not found on most commercially-available maps. Aerial photographs dating to the late 1930's may show the family farm and surrounding countryside as it once was. For more information about these records contact the Cartographic and Architectural Branch (NNSC), National Archives at College Park, 8601 Adelphi Road, College Park, MD 20740-6001.

Future columns in *The Record* will mention other records in Archives II of special interest to genealogists.

Improvements to the Microfilm Reading Room at the Main National Archives Building

Over the next several months, a number of improvements will be made to the Microfilm Reading Room complex on the fourth floor of the Main National Archives Building. These changes will be reported in this column as they occur.

New Microfilm Publications

This column will also describe new microfilm publications that are useful for genealogical research. Among the most recent arrivals in Room 400 are the following:

M1537 (437 rolls). "Naturalization Petitions for the U S District Court (1820-1930) and Circuit



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Court (1820-1911) for the Western District of Pennsylvania."

M1784 (1 roll). "Index to Pension Application Files of Remarried Widows Based on Service in the War of 1812, Indian Wars, Mexican War, and Regular Army Before 1861." This index may be useful if a female ancestor had a prior husband with military service; it provides his name, unit, and pension file number. Funding for this microfilm publication was provided the National Institute on Genealogical Research Alumni Association.

M1785 (7 rolls). "Index to Pension Application Files of Widows Based on Service in the Civil War and Later Wars and in the Regular Army After the Civil War." Arranged alphabetically by widow's remarried name. Funding for this microfilm publication was provided the National Institute on Genealogical Research Alumni Association.

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Two years ago, I began researching my family history and am amazed at the changes this hobby has made in my life. Although I'm a college graduate, I always disliked reading. Now I seek out local libraries when I travel. Also, I've learned about political history, civil proceedings, religious history, geography, land transactions, economics, and a smattering of Spanish, German and Latin—and all because of genealogy. Is researching one's ancestry as wholesome, intellectually stimulating and rewarding as I believe it to be; or, as my kids would say, have I "slipped into senility?"

—Bob Nichols, Tallahassee, Fla.

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June 24, 1876: Custer's last group photo

Loren

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Local Activities Calendar

1 Mar Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCs Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Virginia Marriages and Vital Records." Speaker: Therese Fisher, Director, LDS Family History Library, Fredericksburg, MD. Ms. Fisher has written five books on Virginia marriages, including three with data from counties where records were burned.

SPRING SEMINAR SERIES DETAILS NEXT PAGE 7 March - 1 April

8 Mar Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCs Computer Interest Group Meeting - Greenbelt Library
Subject: To be announced.

5 Apr Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCs Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: To be announced

22 Apr Sat 10:00am-4:00pm PGCs Bible Copy Day - PGCs Library.
CONTEST. See page 139 for details.



6 May Sat PGCs Picnic - Potluck. Details to be announced.

3 Jun Sat 9:00am-3:00pm PGCs Genealogy Fair - St. Bernard's of Clairvaux Catholic School, 5809 Riverdale Road, Riverdale, MD. Exhibits of genealogy books, software, and supplies. Speakers: James C. Neagles, "U. S. Military Records: What and Where They Are" and Duane Lorna Smith, "Involving Your Family in Genealogy." Entrance: \$5.00.

*Help is needed with the picnic and the fair.
To volunteer, call Diana Hale at 249-8640 or Beverly Wild at 249-3859.*

Deadline for submission to the April BULLETIN: February 23 to Society PO Box
or give to Editors at March meeting.

Telephone editors: 301 779-1457 Email 74733.1344@compuserve.com.



Other Activities

- 18 Mar Sat Fairfax Genealogical Society - The Rosslyn Westpark Hotel, 1900 N Fort Myer Drive, Arlington, VA Subject "Solving Genealogical Puzzles: Fitting Together Pieces of Evidence" Speaker Myra Vanderpool Gormley Registration \$25.00 Contact Chuck Novak, 703-444-2445
- 18 Mar Sat 1:00-2:00pm MacIntosh Special Interest Group of the Capital PAF Users' Group
15 Apr Sat 1:00-2:00pm - LDS Family History Center, 10000 Stonybrook Drive Kensington, MD Contact Valerie Gibbs, 301-774-6007 M-F 10-3 & 6-8:30pm, S-S 12-8:30pm These meetings are followed immediately by meetings of the Capital PAF Users' Group
- 22 Apr Sat 8:45am-3:00pm The Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society (MAGS) annual spring meeting, Antrim House Restaurant, Greencastle, PA Subject "A Day With Hark Jones" Speaker Henry Z. (Hank) Jones Registration form on p. 139

SEARCHING FOR YOUR ANCESTORS

The Spring "Searching for Your Ancestors" genealogy seminars will be held at the Oxon Hill Library, located at 6200 Oxon Hill Road, Oxon Hill, MD 20745. For information, call Diana A Hale at (301) 249-8640. Diana still needs help of other members, especially for the Saturday workshop between 12:30 and 2:30. Our attendees come with lots of questions to their own research. This is a joint effort between the Prince George's County Memorial Library System and ourselves.

- SESSION I** How to Get Started and Evaluating Sources & Keeping Records, by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, Certified Genealogist
Tuesday, March 7th, 7-9pm
- SESSION II.** Genealogical Sources at the National Archives, by James W. Reep, Genealogist
Tuesday, March 14th, 7-9pm
- SESSION III:** Using Libraries and Archives, by James W. Reep, Genealogist
Tuesday, March 21st, 7-9pm
- SESSION IV** Communications: Letter & Phone and Can You Use a Computer? by L. Meade Hanger, Genealogist
Tuesday, March 28th, 7-9pm
- SESSION V** Genealogy for People of Color, by Thelma Doswell, Certified Genealogist
Saturday, April 1st, 10am-noon
- WORKSHOP** Saturday, April 1st, 12:30pm-2:30pm

Help with your research problems from experienced genealogists on a one-on-one basis





BIBLE COPY DAY

Sherard Reidinger, Chairman

In conjunction with our continuing 25th Anniversary year activities, we will be sponsoring a Bible Copy Day on Saturday, April 22, 1995. This event will be held at our Society Library from 10 AM to 4 PM.

Prizes will be awarded for the following categories: earliest printed bible (publication date), earliest birth recorded with the full date, and most marriages recorded in a single bible.

The contest is open to everyone. However, if you submitted a record for our 1989 contest, please do not submit the same bible record. All entries may be submitted by mail or in person at meetings or at the Library prior to or on the 22nd of April. As we reported earlier, all entries received to date have been entered in the contest.

To submit your bible record, please photostat the title page, the reverse side of the title page if it contains a date of publication or a copyright date, all pages containing recorded family events, i.e., births, marriages, deaths and memoranda. You may include copies of loose items that may be found in the bible.

If you have any questions or would like to volunteer your help on the 22nd, please contact Sher Reidinger at 301-270-6177 or by mail at 254 Park Avenue, Takoma Park, MD 20912-4303.

Registration Form -- MAGS Spring Meeting, 1995

- As a nonmember, I would like information about MAGS
- I will attend the meeting at Greencastle. Check enclosed
 - Members @ \$25.00 each (Includes morning refreshments and luncheon)
 - New members @ \$35.00 (Includes meals and first year's dues)
 - Nonmembers @ \$30.00 (Includes refreshments and luncheon)
 - Late fees, \$5.00 for each registration mailed after 5 April

Name: _____ I am interested in the Surnames below

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Mail to: Joan Sheviak, 3519 King Arthur Road, Annandale VA 22003
Please make checks payable to MID-ATLANTIC GERMANIC SOCIETY





HISTORY OF THE
PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
PART 4

RECORDS COMMITTEE
SPECIAL PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

One of the primary goals of the PGCGS has been, and is today, finding and publishing valuable genealogical records of Prince George's County.

The Records Committee, composed of volunteer members of the Society, was established early in 1970. Within 3 months projects considered and undertaken were the transcription of tombstones, a bibliography, and abstraction of the first volume of deeds.

In order to provide seed money for publishing efforts, President Laird C. Towle gave the Society his manuscript, New Hampshire Research Guide, to publish. The Guide became Special Publication #1 and was published in March of 1973. The only stipulation was that all proceeds fund subsequent books. In later years a member advanced her own money to cover the initial cost of a special publication.

The first record of a Records Committee Chairman is Barbara Crissey Dash and [Special] Publications Committee Chairman Virginia A. Heyerdahl. Today members chairing these committees are K. Diane Stultz and Virginia A. Heyerdahl. Over the years so very many members have participated in the Society's publishing efforts it would fill a page to list them. More often than not these dedicated members did not have Prince George's County roots!

Today the Society has 7 special publications in print and 5 more in progress. It has been suggested that reviews of our books be printed for the benefit of new members and to remind us of our accomplishments.

A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF PUBLISHED GENEALOGICAL SOURCE RECORDS, PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND, edited by Jean A. Sargent, 1975. (Revised and reprinted 1986) 22pp. \$2.00

This booklet was devised to aid persons searching the families and history of Prince George's County. The references are divided into 15 convenient categories useful to genealogists. Examples: Guides, Cemetery, Census and Church Records, Family Genealogies, Newspapers and Town Histories. Each entry is accompanied by at least one location where the reference can be found. A code for the sources is located in the front of the booklet.

BOOKS PUBLISHED BY THE PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

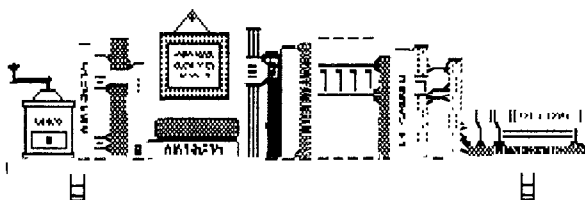
Index to the Probate Records of Prince George's County, Maryland 1696-1900. 1988. 238pp. \$18.00.

Prior to the publication of this book, several indexes and files had to be consulted to determine if a probate record existed. The large number of years covered and the inclusion of seven unmarked file drawers of probate records for 1788-1810 make this volume a handy tool for those with ancestors in the county. The material is alphabetically arranged by name of the deceased, and is followed by columns showing the executor or administrator, the type of document [will, administration, or inventory], date, book and page or file number, and coded notations. The executors and administrators are indexed and an appendix contains a list of persons who served as registers of wills and there is a glossary of frequently used probate terms. With the information found in this guide, those living at a distance can write to obtain copies of estate records. It is a great source book for libraries and individuals and is available at a very low cost.

1828 Tax List Prince George's County Maryland, edited by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G. 1985. 130pp. \$12.00.

The 1830 census for Prince George's County is missing so this book of the real and personal property tax lists, helps fill that gap. Since land tracts were given names, this information can be used in identifying families. In 1828 the county was divided into eight hundreds and a map has been included to show the divisions. Within each hundred the names of proprietors are in alphabetical order, followed by the land name, number of acres, the rate at which it was taxed, the value of improvements, and the total tax due. Some entries are in pounds, shillings and pence, others are in dollars. The personal property lists are also alphabetically arranged within hundreds and include the number of slaves in five age categories, the number of ounces of silver plate, and the value of other unspecified property that was taxed. The Maryland laws that pertained to the taking of taxes have been included and all persons, land tracts, towns, churches, taverns, etc. have been indexed.

The tax records provide a fascinating glimpse into the lives of our ancestors. The number and distribution of slaves, the amount of silver plate, the size of land tracts and their value, all give us insights into the past. The land tract names sometimes tell how it was acquired or provide insight into the mood of the purchaser. We find the extremes of *Content* and *Contention*, *Fortune*, *Goodluck* and *Headache*, *Strife* and *Strife Ended*, *Prosperity*, *Providence*, *Retaliation* and *Trial*. *Dear Bought*, *Saturdays Work*, *Exchange*, *Second Thought*, *Quicksale*, *Godfathers Gift*, *Inheritance*, *Widows Third*, *Maidens Dowery* and *Uncles Goodwill* all give insights as to how the land was probably obtained.



BOOKS PUBLISHED BY PGCGS CONTINUED

Stones and Bones, Cemetery Records of Prince George's County Maryland, edited by Jean A. Sargent. 1984 (reprinted 1988 with 16 pp Addendum) 690 pp. \$28.00.

When birth and death records are not available, researchers often look for tombstones to supply needed dates and relationships. Since stones often disappear or become unreadable due to the forces of weather, a careful transcription such as this helps preserve our past. Although some of these stones had been transcribed by others, such as DAR chapters, the transcriptions were not widely available. This volume is not a record of every tombstone in the county; instead it is a record of tombstones in the smaller church and family cemeteries. A list with addresses and phone numbers of the thirteen large cemeteries not included is found at the end of the book.

The church cemeteries have been grouped together by denomination and maps throughout the text identify the approximate locations of the cemeteries. When material was available, a short history of the cemetery has been included. Several pages of references at the end of the text should be helpful to those looking for additional information on county families. There are two indexes, one to surnames and one to place names.



1850 Census Prince George's County Maryland, edited by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G. 1978. 160pp. \$7.50.

This is a complete transcript, not an abstract, of the census record held by the National Archives. Entries were transcribed as found even when it was probable that there was an error. The National Archives volume was apparently not an original document, but a copy, and because of certain errors, it is obvious that data was copied by columns, not by line. The only change made for this abstract was to place out of order pages in their proper numerical sequence. A complete name index allows easy searching for all adults and children.

Prince George's County Land Records, Volume A, 1696-1702, edited by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G. 1976 (reprinted 1992). 98pp. \$10.00.

Because courthouse deed indexes normally index only the names of grantors and grantees, abstracts such as this, which index all persons named, are a great help to historians and genealogists. Non-property owners can often be found as witnesses and former owners and adjacent landholders are frequently mentioned in the deeds.

Tracts of land were given names that often survived for generations. A map is provided showing the locations of the tracts, a few of which were in the present District of Columbia. The vast majority of the tracts were located along the creeks and rivers in the Eastern portion of the county. There was on occasion more than one tract with the same name so it is wise to check the map tract key. The index is to all persons, names of tracts, waterways, occupations and other items of historical significance.





TIDBITS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members -

I regret not being able to attend the January meeting as I was called out of town Monday on unexpected family business.

I need to put out an urgent request for someone to abstract Prince George's County material for publication in our monthly newsletter. Our Society Library has interlibrary loan available through the Maryland Archives which allows us to borrow things indefinitely. Is there something you would like to work on - maybe vitals, church records, land, or newspaper records. Please give me or Karen Miles a call at your earliest convenience.

I want to call your attention to a recent new publication entitled "THE TRIBUTE: What Every Parent Wants to Hear", by Dennis Rainey. You know as genealogists we have spent countless hours delving into the minds of our parents and ancestors to learn all that we can of our heritage and the people that make up our family. The Tribute talks about and gives ideas (and sample tributes) on honoring your parent(s) by writing a tribute, or document. Your parents don't care if you are a writer, a grammarian, or a spelling bee champion, but are touched by the fact that you are speaking from your heart remembering special moments of happiness, joy, celebration, and even pain and sadness that recapture you childhood feeling. I sent the book to my mother in North Carolina because of the extremely poor health of my grandparents. She was able to sit with my grandfather Thursday and give a verbal tribute to him before his passing on Sunday. She felt good that she could verbalize her feelings before it was too late to do so, and she said the words washed over and temporarily blotted out the physical pain Grandpa was experiencing at the moment. The book can be ordered through Family Life at 3900 North Rodney Parham, Little Rock, AR 72212 for \$18.95; (501) 223-8663, FAX (501) 224-2529. I personally plan to formulate tributes to my parents and to my two grandmothers in the very near future.

D I A N A





PGCGS Minutes

by Beverly Wild

What follows are the highlights of the February 1, 1995 meeting held at the Greenbelt Library.

1st Vice President Irene D'Amato opened the meeting. Condolences to Diana Hale, our President, on the death of her grandfather, to Karen Reikert in the recent death of her mother, and to the family of Marilyn Neemler, who died in early January. An Education Chairman is still needed. Bible Copying Day is April 29th at our Library, 10 AM to 4 PM. Our next meeting will be March 1, Wednesday 7 PM.

Treasurer Josie Beagle reported as of January 31, 1995:

Revenue	\$ 578.32
Expenditures	704.50
Decrease	\$ -126.18

In the accounts:

Checking	\$ 1,902.09
Savings	15,536.13
McCafferty Fund	1,544.53
Building Fund	1,830.06
Library Petty Cash	50.00
Total	\$ 20,862.81

Josie passed ajar for donations to Maryland Archives. We have a profit of \$208 to the computer fund.

Archivist Karen Miles needs abstractors. microfilm is at our library. You can choose the subject, and Karen will get the information for you. Fifty-seven new books are coming in next week.

Building Fund Chairman James Reep Membership is half price thru June.

Computer Interest Chairman Anne Andersen Meeting - March 8th, Wednesday, 7 PM, small conference room, Greenbelt Library. "Master Genealogist" software may be a vendor at our Genealogy Fair.

Pat Paulkovich is working on U.S. Horse Calvary.

Speaker Ann Paxton Brown spoke to us about Church records. Materials Ann has collected over the years is being contributed to our library. We learned many interesting facts about church records, cemeteries, protecting gravesites, Quaker records, Civil War soldiers and many more. You have to time warp yourself back to the era of your ancestors. Groups of people stayed together, migrated together and formed communities. Seeing the Amish gives us an idea how our ancestors lived. Social activity was around the church. Write down every bit of information. Sponsors were usually relatives, and some people were baptised as adults.





PGCGS Council Minutes

by Beverly Wild

The Council met January 8, 1995

Attendees: Diana Hale, Irene D'Amato, Josie Beagle, Karen Miles, Lucy Blocker, Jean Sargent, Beverly Wild.

- Genealogy Fair - Date selected is June 3rd, 1995 with June 10th as an alternative. Place of Fair has not yet been selected. Two speakers and 12-15 vendors are lined up. This is a one day event, admission \$5.
- We are still in need of an Education Chairman.
- Picnic will be May 6, 1995.
- We still need speakers for March and April.
- Long range planning and budget were discussed.
- Genealogical Council of Maryland projects were described.
- Our Spring "Searching for Your Ancestors" Workshop is Saturday, April 1st, 12:30 - 2:30. We need members to assist our attendees. Please call Diana Hale, President at (301) 249-8640.
- Shirley Wilcox has reviewed all new books, and will review all seven titles next month.



Past Program Notes

Church Records

Speaker: Anne Paxton Brown

Anne Paxton Brown is writing a history of Montgomery Chapel. She shared her experiences with Church records, emphasizing that these are some of the most important sources for genealogists. They often contain the only source of vital records for those events which occurred before townships and counties began recording vital records. Their importance makes it worth overcoming the two major problems in using them: finding them and then finding individual records in unindexed chronological record books.

To find the records (or conclude that they are not available), you must understand the history of the time period you are researching. And, further, you must "time warp" your thinking into that time period. Some important factors in this regard: Parliamentary and colonial laws regarding established churches and the status of nonconforming churches effect where and whether records were kept; Where churches were on circuits, one might switch periodically from one circuit to another; Churches were social centers for communities and entire congregations often migrated together.

The accuracy and completeness of church records depends on the denomination and on the record keeper. The best records were kept by Quakers, the poorest by Baptists. Expect to find baptisms, not births; banns, maybe not marriages; membership; discipline actions; burials, not deaths. Write down everything you find related to the surname you are searching. Witnesses or others associated with events are likely relatives. Also, your best chance of finding family heirlooms, such as the family Bible, is through the daughters of the family. Follow them by married name.

HANK JONES FEATURED AT MID-ATLANTIC GERMANIC SOCIETY

Henry Z (Hank) Jones is one of genealogy's most active, energetic, and visible speakers. After his graduation from Stanford university, Hank had a twenty-year career as an actor, appearing in eight Walt Disney films and many TV shows -- a background which certainly prepared him to enliven the genealogical lecture circuit. He has written countless articles that have appeared in major genealogical periodicals, he has authored more than seven books. He is a charter member and on the Board of Directors of the Genealogical Speakers Guild and a Trustee of the Association of Professional Genealogists.

(See calendar and page 139 for the Society spring meeting information and registration form.)



COMPUTER GENEALOGY NOTES

by Anne W. Andersen
Chair, PGCSS Computer Interest Group

A BRIEF REVIEW THE MASTER GENEALOGIST

This software by the Wholly Genes Software company was demonstrated by a member of our society at the January 1995 meeting of our Computer Interest Group. It may be the most capable genealogical software on the market. However, this software impressed the attendees as being relatively easy to use (at least, the speaker made it LOOK easy.)

This software is useful for family history as well as for genealogy. It is useful for serious research. Its capabilities include (in addition to basic features):

- Adding extra information, with user-defined identification -- so the user can search for that field, sort by its contents, etc.
- Multiple birth dates, etc., for the same person, if you can't be sure which is correct.
- Multiple source may be entered for the same fact, and the user can indicate how reliable a source seems.
- Adoptions -- foster families -- step families -- god-parents and god-children, etc.
- Exchanging family information with other users (or with other genealogical software) by reading or writing GEDCOM-type files.

Weak point: the capability of making reports is not yet up to professional standards. The speaker said that this software could not make family group sheets. A new version of the software, due soon, is expected to have satisfactory report-making capabilities. (Buyers of the current version get the next version free, we were told.)

I am considering purchasing this software myself, when I get a computer capable of running it.

CONDOLENCES

- To Karen Reikert in the recent death of her mother.
- To the family of Marilyn Neemier, who died in early January.
- To Diana Hale in the death of her grandfather.





Membership Notes

by James R. Burch

We would like to welcome these members who are searching.

Toller, Charles R. 511 Eskridge Drive Wilmington, DE 19809 (302) 764-3988	#1255	ALBERT, HERMAN, SIRMAN, GREEN in Prince George' County, MD
Hand, Delores G. 8741 Oxford Lane Laurel, MD 20708 (301) 776-7664	#1256	FRENCH in NH, BURKETT, BERNARD in MO
Colvin, Roy B. 65 "G" Ridge Road Greenbelt, MD 20770-8822 (301) 441-8822	#1257	COLVIN in VA & DC, MURTAUGH in NY



RECENT BUILDING FUND ACTIVITY

During the past couple of months, Society members have responded to our continuing efforts to develop a nest egg for the future in the form of a Building Fund.

In Memory of H. Ivan Rainwater:

Karen D. Miles
Pat Paulkovich
James W. Reep

Friends of the Library:

James M. Baker

Cash (Via the Red Schoolhouse):

Cash totalling: \$25.50

TOTAL RECENT DONATIONS: \$500.50

Our sincere thanks to those members who are dipping into their pocketbooks and helping the Society prepare for the future.

Because of questions that come up from members, the Building Fund Committee will be developing a small brochure to explain what the Building Fund is all about...and how the individual member can help.



Genealogical Queries

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

- NAYLOR/
NAILER** *Seek info on any JOHN NAYLOR in Chester Co., PA, in the early to mid 1700's. Also seek history of town NAYLOR on Route 382, south of MD 301 and Upper Marlboro. Assume it was site of early NAYLOR land holdings in P.G. Co.*
- Francis X. Naylor, 3176 South Uber St. Philadelphia, PA 19145*
- PEACH
ISAAC** *Seek descendants of JOSEPH PEACH and MARY ISAAC, mar. 17 Feb 1725/6 in P.G. Co. In 1727 JOSEPH built a stone house which still stands today with additions - on grounds of Bowie Country Club. My grand father was JOSEPH PEACH V, in direct line.*
- Mary C. Claypool, 1330 Kenwood Rd #157A, Seal Beach, CA 90740*
- CLARKE
VEIRS
RICKETTS** *Seek info on GEORGE CLARKE who mar. NANCY VEIRS (b. ca 1775-6), dau of WILLIAM VEIRS and MARY RICKETTS (Montgomery Co., MD)*
- Joy Coyan, P. O. BOX 990, Jackson, OH 45640-0990*
- LEWIS
NOLAND
AVERY** *Seek info on family of JACOB LEWIS and wife SARAH AVERY NOLAND, mar. 1769 Frederick Co., MD. JACOB LEWIS b. 1750 VA, died 1812 GA. SARAH AVERY NOLAND b. 1750 VA, d. 1841 Butler Co., AL. Seek contacts on research sources for LEWIS, AVERY, and NOLAND.*
- Annie Crenshaw Barnes, 306 Government St. Wetumpka AL 36092*
- BURNES
TRUMAN** *Seek descendants of JAMES and JAMINA BURNES. Her will prob. 1783 in P.G.Co., MD lists sons: DAVID, THOMAS, JOHN, JAMES, FREDERICK & BURGESS; daughters: MARGARET & ELIZABETH. ALEXANDER TRUMAN and wife ANN TRUMAN each to get 10 shillings. Was ANN also a dau?*
- Blanche Tompkins, 360 W. 20th St., San Bernardino, CA 92405*
- SNOWDEN
SELBY
BURGESS** *Seek info on parents of SAMUEL SNOWDEN, b. MD 30 Jun 1803; mar. 17 Feb 1832 in Baltimore Co., NANCY ANN SELBY, dau of THOMAS G. and REBECCA (BURGESS) SELBY. SAMUEL d. 14 Mar 1875, Daisy, MD, and NANCY d. 27 DEC 1882. Both reportedly buried in churchyard of Jennings Chapel Methodist Church in Daisy. Do not find this SAMUEL SNOWDEN in book "Montpelier & the Snowden Family" by Wm. G. Cook. Will appreciate any clues.*
- Diane D. Broadhurst, 813 Crocus Dr., Rockville, MD 20850*
- DEW
CASTEEL** *Seeking parents and birthplace of REBECCA DEW, born possibly MD, mar. ARCHIBALD CASTEEL, Res. PA and OH.*
- Lora L. Eccles, 2007 Cherry St., Port Townsend, WA 98368*

GENEALOGICAL QUERIES CONTINUED

FLADUNG MAENNER CHARTERS *Seek immigration date (1849-1855?) and place of entry for CHARLES FLADUNG, b. 4 Nov 1823 Prussia (Germ.), d. 23 May 1889 Bowie, MD. Also seek info on wife TERESA (nee?) b. 22 Jan 1826 Baden (Germ.), d. 1 Mar 1849 Bowie, MD, settled in Bowie and both buried at Sacred Heart Chapel. They were parents of MARY FRANCES (SELIG), MARTIN, ELIZABETH (MAENNER), HELENA (CHARTERS), JOSEPH and JULIA. Seek mar. date for BERNARD MAENNER (1859-1946) and ELIZABETH FLADUNG (1859-1920); as well as for SYLVESTER CHARTERS b. 1851 and HELENA FLADUNG b. 1866. All were born and brought up in Bowie.*

Allan B. Hughes, 1118 Highgate Rd., Wilmington, DE 19808-2112

MOWAT BATEMAN *Seek info on JAMES MOWAT and bride SARAH BATEMAN, mar 20 Feb 1706 in All Hallows Parish, Anne Arundel Co., MD. Have info on MOWATs in Scotland back to PATRICK of Balquholly who d in 1564.*

T. G. Campbell, 809 666 ST JAMES ST, Winipeg, Canada R3G 3J6

O'KEEFE HART RIDDLE *Seek descendants of ANNA O'KEEFE who mar FRANK HART in New York City before 1868. She was newly from Ireland and he from Hulls, GA, and may have been a Confederate soldier who ran horses up from the South. Dau MARY E. born in NYC 1868, and then HARTS moved to Prince George's Co., MD, where dau MAGGIE was born 1869. By 1880 census they were living in Vansville area with 8 living children, and they attended St. Joseph's Chapel in Ammdale. The HARTS are buried in the Chapel graveyard but graves are unmarked. In 1990 there is a son JOHN J. age 25 and a GEORGE F. age 26. Two granddaughters were named Cunningham (EFFIE b. May 1892 and ANNIE b. Jul 1894.) Dau LANORA mar. FRANK RIDDLE and they were my great grandparents. I seek to find a photograph of ANNA and FRANK. The RIDDLES moved to Howard Co.*

Renee Delosier, 2793 Pfefferkorn Rd., W. Friendship, MD 21974

LEAKEY LAKEY *WILLIAM LEAKEY b. P.G. Co. ca 1728 (name also under spellings LAKEY, LACKY) obtained land warrant in P.G. Co. 26 Feb 1746. Later moved on to Old Monocacy, MD ca 1750, and Anson Co., NC, Orange Co., NC in 1755. Son WILLIAM served in Civil War and obtained land in TN. Would like to hear from other LAKEY/LEAKEY descendants to swap info.*

Kenneth Lakey, 2024 Jackson St., Quincy, IL 62301

HOKE MARSHALL BARLOW *Seek current address of Ethel M. Hoke who submitted fol. item to F.H.C. S.L. (no date given): WILLIAM MARSHALL d. 1803, Kentucky. spouse: JANE BRUCE*

Believe this WILLIAM MARSHALL was brother of my g. grand father JANE MARSHALL, who mar. HENRY BARLOW in 1782 in Rockingham Co., VA, and d. Washington Co., KY in 1815. MISS HOKE's address was listed as 3034 Gumwood Dr., Adelphi, MD, BUT SHE IS NO LONGER THERE.

Mrs. Verlen Tubbs, 21 Vista del Rio, Belen, NM 87002

TRICENTENNIAL

SEEKING EARLY PG COUNTY COMPOSERS AND THEIR WORKS

In 1996 Prince George's County will celebrate its Tricentennial with a year of events broad in scope and innovation. As Music Specialist for the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission's Arts Division, it is my responsibility to provide programs and services to all musicians and music organizations in the county. For the Tricentennial, I will produce several joint concerts and one Massed Choirs event with choruses and church choirs from around the area. The theme of the year-long project is "Many Voices, One Song." This theme is based on the American hymn tune and its use as educational song, social outlet and spiritual foundation of our county's earliest residents. Not only was the hymn in its development a vehicle for the growth of singers and composers, the hymn books used at camp meetings and by itinerant music teachers became our country's first music education methods. Joining together in song is a uniquely human experience shared by all.

As part of the overall project, area composers will be commissioned to write a work for one of two or three joint choral concerts by county music groups; the final Massed Choirs event in November, 1996 will conclude with a larger commissioned work for all the combined vocal forces of 600-800 voices, plus instruments. The basis for these compositions is the American hymn tune or original music written by earlier County musicians.

It is this last item on which I need your help. Perhaps there is an unpublished or unperformed piece of music written by someone's great-aunt or grand-grandfather, languishing in someone's attic (or basement, although I would fear for the paper!). Maybe someone remembers seeing a letter, or a diary or journal entry referring to early music events that can be cited in program notes, or displayed as part of an exhibition on the musical life of the County's past 300 years. There may be early music textbooks, old music scores or sheet music, and what I hope to turn up somewhere, original music manuscripts. Old Tunebooks and Psalmesingers from the early 18th Century would be a treasure. All materials discovered would be lovingly cared for and returned intact, with ample credit given to those who are so generous as to share these items. What a joy it would be to "discover" an early Prince George's County composer and his or her unpublished works, which could then be edited, printed, and shared with all! (With permission, of course.)

Can you help? The present musical scene of the county is rich and varied, and I would like very much to be able to trace its birth and development throughout the last three centuries of its existence. Anyone having access to any of the above materials is asked to contact Dr Carolyn Bock, Music Specialist, at (301) 454-1459. Thanks!



Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

FRIENDSHIP UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1994--- 165 YEARS AND COUNTING history of this St. Mary's Co., MD church, written by Patricia Bick. *St. Mary's Co. Historical Society, Vol. 42-4, Winter 1994.*

CENTRAL NEW YORK QUERIES. Genealogists with connections to central New York may submit free queries to: Genealogy, Stars, Syracuse Herald-American, P.O. Box 4915, Syracuse, NY 13221. The column appears every other Sunday.

INDIANA ADOPTION RECORDS. Adoption records in the state of Indiana are now available from the Indiana Adoption History Program at the Indiana State Department of Health. You will be able to receive adoption records if both the adult adoptee (over 21) and the birthparent consent. Either party may restrict access. For further information, call 317-466-3900.

MEXICAN WAR RECORDS. The Descendants of Mexican War Veterans offers to check the Mexican War Pension Index free of charge. Write DMWV National Office, 1114 Pacific, Richardson, TX 75081.

GERMANS FROM RUSSIA. In the early 1800s many Germans moved to Russia where homesteading was offered. Those same Germans fled to the U.S. for a better life. Two addresses that will help with your research: American Historical Soc. of Germans from Russia, 631 D St. Lincoln NE 68502-1199, and Bessarablen Area (Black Sea Area,) Germans from Russia Heritage Society, 1008 E. Central Ave., Bismark, ND 58501. *St. Louis. MO GenSoc News 'N' Notes, Vol. 26-11, ISSN 1065-5255. 1994.*

CONFEDERATE HOME, HIGGINSVILLE, MO. List of inmates who have died at the Home; register of those who have withdrawn since 1 Jan. 1904; inmates discharged since 1 Jan. 1906 and residents of the Home 1941-1942. Confederate Home records are held at the Missouri State Archives. *Mid-Missouri GenSoc, Sept & Oct. 1994.*

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS PROJECT. The Sons of Confederate Veterans are conducting a nationwide search for burial sites of Confederate Soldiers in any state. They have located over 600,000 such sites. Data is being collected and recorded for preservation and will be available for use by researchers. If you know of and would like to register the grave of a Confederate veteran, or would like to place an official marker (a stone with the Confederate Cross of Honor which lists name, date of birth and death and unit of service) write for the SCV form from Dennis E. Todd, 1113 Pine St., Cayce, SC 29032. There is no charge for the service. The names and gravesites of soldiers submitted do not have to be ancestors. *SW Louisiana GenSoc. Vol 13-4, 1994.*

CENSUS TAKERS SALARY IN 1870. "The census takers got two cents for every name taken, ten cents for every farm, fifteen cents for every productive establishment of industry, two cents for every deceased person, two cents on the whole amount for names enumerated for social statistics, and two cents per mile travel." Taken from the *Manhattan Standard*, page 2, 11 June 1870. *Riley Co., KS GenSoc, Vol. 32-4, 1994.*

EXTRACTS FROM GENEALOGICAL EXCHANGES CONTINUED

1930 CENSUS SNEAK PREVIEW. Although the release of the 1930 census will not be until the next century (!), Mark Stephan Hickson gives us a preview of what it will look like. It asks for the following information: Place of Abode, Name (each person whose place of abode on Apr. 1, 1930 was in this family,) Relationship, Home Data, Personal Description, Education, Place of Birth, Mother Tongue (or Native Language) of Foreign Born, Citizenship, etc., Occupation and Industry, Employment, and Veterans. 32 questions. If you can remember that far back (I can--PBP,) 1930 was at the start of the Great Depression and some of the questions on employment show its effect. Under "Home Data" there was a question asking--for the first time in a census--if there was technology (a radio set) in the home.

You can get genealogical information from the 1930 and other closed census years by filling out an Application for Search of Census Records, Form BC-600, available at National Archives. You may request a search for only one person and you must know where that person lived. The cost is \$50.00 for a full schedule but may be worth it if you really need to know about someone. Make check payable to "Commerce--Census" and send with completed form to: Jane L. Woods, Chief, Geography Branch, Bureau of the Census, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, P.O. Box 1545, Jeffersonville, IN 47131.
Southern CA GenSoc, Vol. 32-1, Jan. 1995.

COPYING PHOTOGRAPHS ON A PHOTO MACHINE. Quality can be improved by using a "Copyscreen" or "Photoscreen," available in the 65 to 85 line sizes. Use of the screen under the photo being copied creates a dot matrix image and produces a copy with better detail and contrast balances. Such screens are available from larger art supply stores or some photo shops. *Tip-O'-Texas GenSoc, 32-4, 1994.*

FINDING LIVING RELATIVES. To contact a living person whom you have "lost," write a letter to the person, making sure you include your address and phone number in the letter. Send the letter in an unsealed stamped envelope along with a cover letter to the Social Security Adm., Letter Forwarding Unit, 6401 Security Blvd, Baltimore, MD 21235. Include in the cover letter as much as you know about the person: name, Social Security number, birth date and place, and name of the person's parents. You do not have to know all the information but the more identifying information you have, the quicker the process. If the person you are seeking is listed in the SSA files, the letter will be forwarded.

WHITE HOUSE RECOGNIZES FAMILY REUNIONS. If you are involved with planning a family reunion, you can get recognition by the White House. You will have to send a notice of the reunion 4 to 6 weeks in advance. Include such information as the name of family group, reason for reunion, date of event and name of a contact. It is recommended that you place the date of reunion on the top of the page in a contrasting color to get prompt attention. Send request to: Carmen Fowler, Rm. 91, Office of Presidential Messages, Washington, DC 20500. (A call to the office of Carmen Fowler reaffirmed the above info and I was told that a message from the President is sent to the proper person, greeting those gathered at the reunion. PBP) *AZ GenSoc, Vo.. 29-4, Winter 1994.*



Library Notes & Accessions

, Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

The 58 titles listed below are gifts to our Library from your Archivist Karen Duffy Miles. These books were purchased at a sale of books from the George Peabody Library of the Johns Hopkins University that were duplicates to the Maryland Historical Society Library. FYI The Peabody transfer to the MHS Library is complete, the books are shelved and ready for your use at MHS in Baltimore.

General Aids to Genealogical Research. Roberta P. Wakefield, editor.
National Genealogical Society Special Publication No. 14, 1962.
(2068)

A Yankee in King George's Archives. Kenneth M. Ellis. National Genealogical Society Special Publication No. 11; 1953. (2069)

Genealogical Research in German-Speaking Lands: A Symposium. National Genealogical Society Special Publication No. 19; 1958. (2070)

Burke's Colonial Gentry, Volumes I and II (2 volumes in 1). Bernard Burke, 1970. (2071)

The Magna Charta Barons and Their American Descendants. Charles H. Browning, 1969. (2072)

Mayflower Marriages. Susan E. Roser, 1990. (2073)

Mayflower Births & Deaths, Volume 2 (H-W). Susan E. Roser, 1992.
(2074)

The Famine Immigrants. Lists of Irish Immigrants Arriving at the Port of New York, 1846-1851. Ira A. Glazier & Michael Tepper, editors. Five volumes in this 7 volume were acquired. Volumes V and VI were not available.

Volume I, January 1846 - June 1847 (2075)

Volume II, July 1847 - June 1848 (2076)

Volume III, July 1848 - March 1849 (2077)

Volume IV, April 1849 - September 1849 (2078)

Volume VII, April 1851 - December 1851 (2079)

Wills and Where to Find Them. J. S. W. Gibson, 1974. (2080)

Sketches of the Early Catholic Missions of Kentucky, 1787 to 1827. M. J. Spalding, reprint of 1844 edition. (2081)

Kentucky Pension Roll of 1835. Report of the Secretary of War, 1959 reprint of 1835 edition. (2082)

Pioneer Families of Eastern and Southeastern Kentucky. William C. Kozee, 1973. (2083)

Index to Marriages and Deaths in the New York Herald, 1835-1855. James P. Maher, 1987. (2084)

Quaker Records of the Miami Valley of Ohio. Eileen Davis & Judith Ireton, 1980. (2085)

Swiss and German Pioneers of Southeastern Pennsylvania. H. Frank Eshleman, 1969. (2086)

Welsh Founders of Pennsylvania. Thomas Allen Glenn, (2 vols. in 1), 1970. (2087)



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- A Biographical History of Lancaster County: being a History of Early Settlers and Eminent Men of the County; *** Pennsylvania. Alex. Harris, 1974. (2088) F157.L2H2
- Early Friends Families of Upper Bucks with Some Account of Their Descendants *** Pennsylvania. Clarence V. Roberts, 1975. (2089)
- York County, Pennsylvania Church Records of the 18th Century, volumes 1 and 2. Marlene S. Bates & F. Edward Wright, 1991. (2090, 2091)
- South Carolina Provincial Troops. Alexander S. Salley, 1977. (2092)
- Index to Printed Virginia Genealogies including Key and Bibliography. Robert Armistead Stewart, 1930. (2093)
- Frederick County, Virginia, Marriages 1771-1825. Eliza Timberlake Davis, 1973. (2094)
- Abstracts of the Inventories of the Prerogative Court of Maryland, 1718-1777. Vernon L. Skinner, Jr. Series of 17 volumes. Volume 16 will be ordered and will be available in the library in March.
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- Abstracts of the Inventories and Accounts of the Prerogative Court of Maryland, Libers 20, 30, 31, 32A, 32B, 1708-1711. Vernon L. Skinner, Jr., 1994. (2128)
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- Maryland Calendar of Wills (series). F. Edward Wright
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| Volume 12, 1759-1764 (2095) |
| Volume 13, 1764-1767 (2096) |
| Volume 14, 1767-1772 (2097) |
- [Every effort will be made to complete the above 2 series. However, it will be later in the year after other budgeted items have been provided for. KDM]
- Marriages and Deaths From The Cumberland Alleganian, Cumberland, Maryland, May 16, 1864 - May 1, 1867. Gloria V. Gatewood, 1986. (2107)
- Baltimore Cemeteries, Volume 5, St. Mary's Cemetery. Baltimore County Genealogical Society, 1985. (2108)
- Baltimore Cemeteries, Volume 6, Mt. Olive Cemetery. Baltimore County Genealogical Society, 1989. (2109)
- Guardianships & Indentures Involving Orphans as Abstracted From Proceedings of the Orphans' Court of Baltimore County [MD], Liber No. WB 1, 1778-1787. Louise Ogier Howard, 1976. (2130)
- Guardianships & Indentures Involving Orphans as Abstracted From Proceedings of the Orphans' Court of Baltimore County [MD], WB. No. 2, 1787-1792. Louise Ogier Howard, 1975. (2131)
- Index to 1850 Census of Carroll County, Maryland. Carroll County [MD] Public Library, 1978. (2110)



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- Historical Records of Christ P. E. Church Cemetery, Cambridge, Maryland. Dr. Guy Steele, n.d. (2132)
- Cemetery Records of Somerset County Maryland. Ruth T. Dryden, 1988. (2133)
- Stepney Parish Records of Somerset County Maryland. Saint Bartholomews at Green Hill, Saint Marys at Tyaskin. Ruth T. Dryden, 1988. (2134)
- English and American Backgrounds of a Philpott Family Line of Virginia and Maryland. A progress report in the form of an Annotated Bibliography. Charles H. Philpott, 1970. (2135)
- Stump of Maryland. Substantial copy of Genealogical Record of the Stump family of Maryland, compiled by Albert P. Silver and Henry W. Archer, 1891. Henry Stump Middendorf, Jr., 1955. (2136)
- A Guide to Government Records at the Maryland State Archives. A Comprehensive List by Agency and Record Series. MSA, 1991. (2137)

ANCESTORS OF AMY (SUMMERS) HOWARD

Oops - I goofed! In the December 1994 issue of the Bulletin I alerted the membership to the gift of a 37 page monograph, Ancestors of Amy (Summers) Howard, by Edward Howard of Wichita, Kansas.

Mr. Howard caught my typo in his mailing address. He also sent 12 revised pages that the staff has incorporated in our file copy. For those wishing to correspond with Mr. Howard on the Summers family, his correct address is 4204 E. Central Avenue, Wichita, Kansas 67208-3822.





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CLIPPINGS

CHIEF EXPLAINS LOW CRIME RATE

Bob Perry sits behind his neat wooden desk flanked by the Maryland State Flag, his blue eyes twinkling as he smiles and says, "I love my job."

Col Robert Perry has been Chief of Police for the City of Hyattsville for the last 17 years. Before he began his second career in 1977, Perry worked for Virginia's Fairfax County police force for 20 years.

Perry, a 60-year-old Louisiana native "from Cajun country," said he loves living and working in Hyattsville where the police department has a long history.

The police department was created in 1886 - one month after the city was incorporated, Perry said.

Today the police department employs 27 sworn officers to patrol the 3 square miles where 13,864 people live.

Last year, there were 911 crimes per 100,000 of the population in the city. "That's the lowest rate in Prince George's," Perry said. Hyattsville is one of 28 municipalities in the county and one of 21 municipalities with its own police force.

One reason for the low crime rate is that everyone knows who you are. While the idea of community policing, where neighbors look out for each other and the police become part of the community is becoming popular in big cities, "you never get away from community policing in Hyattsville," Perry said.

Perry ended the conversation the same way he began: "I love it here. I love the closeness of the community." As for police work, He said, "It's been my love for 37 years. Most cops are doing what they love - serving the people.

In his spare time, Perry is active in the Prince George's Municipal Police Chiefs Association, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland Chiefs of

Police Association and secretary of the Law Enforcement Municipal League. And, he and his wife are "big time country dancers."

Abndged from an article by Popsy Kanagartham, The Hyattsville Local News, Vol 1, No 2, 1995.

SOME CAUTIONS

In discussing family, birth, and degree in either the seventeenth or the twentieth century, it is well to bear in mind the recent warnings of Mr. Anthony Camp of the Society of Genealogists: (1) Nearly every English family has one or more bastards among its ancestors, (2) Few families can be traced before 1538, when parish registers began, and (3) Beware of any line traced beyond 1538 to the Battle of Hastings, because only the Arden and Berkeley families can trace their pedigrees with certainty to a Saxon forebear prior to the Conquest. *The New York Times*, September 1, 1964.

Carl Bridenbaugh, *Vexed and Troubled Englishmen, 1590 - 1643*, Oxford University Press, NY, 1968, p 181



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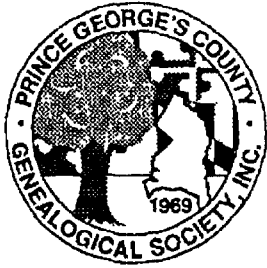
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- 1 Apr Sat 10am-noon Spring Seminar SESSION V: Genealogy for People of Color, by Thelma Doswell, Certified Genealogist
- 12:30-2:30pm Spring Seminar WORKSHOP: Help with your research problems from experienced genealogists on a one-on-one basis
- 5 Apr Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Genealogical Correspondence." Speaker: Member Meade Hanger
- 12 Apr Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCGS Computer Interest Group Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Using Non-genealogical Programs for Genealogical Purposes." Speaker: Member Meade Hanger.
-  22 Apr Sat 10:00am-4:00pm **PGCGS Bible Copy Day - PGCGS Library. CONTEST. Contact Sher Reidinger (301) 270-6177 to submit a Bible or volunteer to help.**
- 3 May Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Tracing Your Ancestors in Ireland." Speaker: Sean O. Suilleabhain, Leitrim Genealogy Center, Balinamore, County Leitrim, Ireland.
- 10 May Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCGS Computer Interest Group Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: To be announced.
- 6 May Sat PGCGS Picnic - **CANCELED.**
- 3 Jun Sat 9:00am-3:00pm PGCGS Genealogy Fair - St. Bernard's of Clairvaux Catholic School, 5809 Riverdale Road, Riverdale, MD. See announcement and registration form on pages 164-165.

Deadline for submission to the April BULLETIN: March 23 to Society PO Box or give to Editors at April meeting.

Telephone editors: 301 779-1457 Email 74733.1344@compuserve.com.



Other Activities

- 15 Apr Sat 1:00-2:00pm MacIntosh Special Interest Group of the Capital PAF Users' Group - LDS Family History Center, 10000 Stoneybrook Drive, Kensington, MD. Contact: Valerie Gibbs, 301-774-6007 M-F: 10-3 & 6-8:30pm, S-S: 12-8:30pm. These meetings are followed immediately by meetings of the Capital PAF Users' Group.
- 22 Apr Sat 8:45am-3:00pm The Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society (MAGS) annual spring meeting - Antrim House Restaurant, Greencastle, PA. Subject: "A Day With Hank Jones". Speaker: Henry Z. (Hank) Jones. Registration form on p. 139.
- 29 Apr Sat 8:30am-3:45pm The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania and The Historical Society of Delaware County - Neuman College Life Center, Aston, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Conference: Joining Together for Genealogy. 12 Lectures include "Delaware County Records," "Quaker Genealogy," "Swedish and Related Churches," "The Collections at 1300 Locust," "DCHS Records." Registration \$45 includes hot buffet lunch (\$5 late fee after April 10). Telephone (215) 545-0391.
- 28 Apr Fri 7:00-10:00pm Loudoun Genealogy Club Spring Seminar: ...the 1757 Legacy:
 29 Apr Sat 8:30am-3:30pm Religion and Migration in Loudoun. Best Western, Leesburg, VA,
 30 Apr Sun Noon - 5:00pm 726 East Market Street. Sunday program is a choice of a walking tour or research at the Thomas Balch Library (specially opened until 4:00pm). Friday evening: Mix-n-Mingle, Civil War Chat, Videos of Historic Loudoun, Surname exchange. Friday \$5, Saturday \$40, Sunday no charge. Registration cut off April 14. Call (703) 779-1328 day, (703) 777-6490 eve. Hotel Reservations (800) 528-1234.

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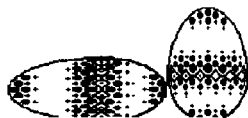
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The Wit & Wisdom of Winston Churchill, James C. Humes,
HarperCollins Publishers, NY, 1994, p. 42

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I will attend (please mark) Morning ___ or Afternoon ___ lectures

Please mail this section and check no later than May 20, 1995 to ensure specified lecture times to: PGCGS, Attn: Gen. Fair, PO Box 819, Bowie, MD 20718-0819. If confirmation is desired, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



GENEALOGY FAIR SCHEDULE

- 8:30AM - 9 30AM Registration, sign-in
- 9 30AM - 10 30AM James C. Neagles talk
- 11 00AM - Noon Lorna Duane Smith talk
- 1:30PM - 2:30PM James C. Neagles talk
- 3:00PM - 4 00PM Lorna Duane Smith talk

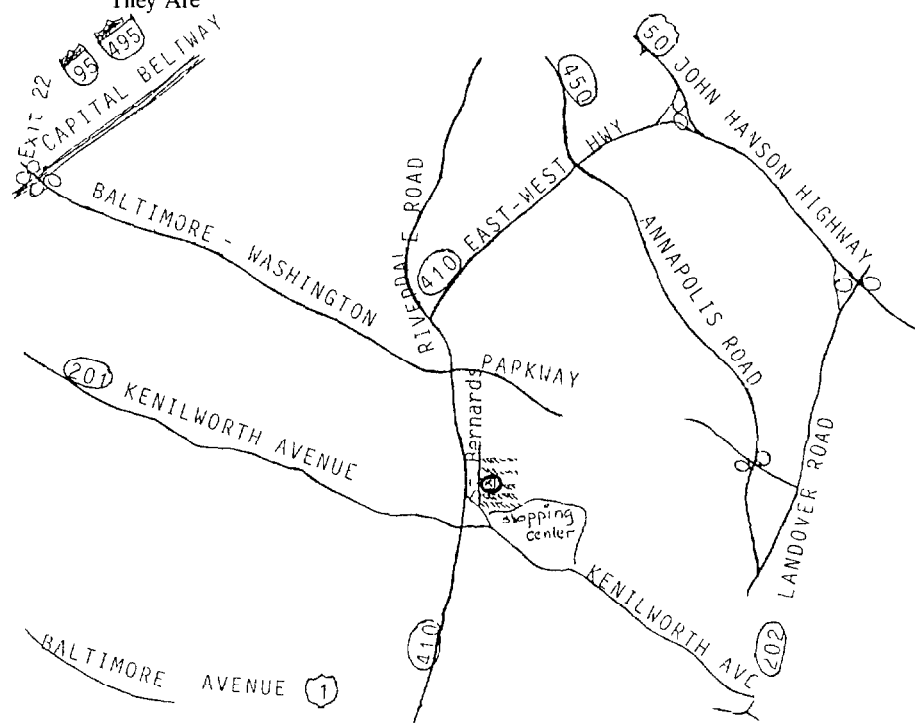
A Little About Our Speakers

. JAMES C. NEAGLES .

Former Superintendent Boys Town of Missouri
 30 years in Corrections with Federal Parole Board
 Has pursued genealogy as avocation since 1970
 Past classroom instructor of genealogy
 Past professional genealogical researcher in DC area
 Author of numerous genealogical books.
 "Summer Soldiers: A Survey & Index of Rev War Court Martial"
 "Locating Your Immigrant Ancestor"
 "A Guide to the Naturalization Records"
 "Locating Your Revolutionary War Ancestor"
 "Confederate Research Sources"
 "The Library of Congress"
 "US Military Records What They Are & Where They Are"

. LORNA DUANE SMITH .

Has been "collecting ancestors" for 12 years
 Author of "Genealogy is More Than Charts" which cultivates a family tree
 Teacher, musician, mother & organizer of community activities
 President, Howard Co. Genealogy Society for 2 yrs
 Developer of several LifeTime games "Table Talk" and "Questions and Answers" to stimulate communication & memory recall in groups



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 Direct questions to Diana Hale at 249-8640





TIDBITS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Fellow Members -

I am excited to report that our plans for our first GENEALOGY FAIR are now firmly in place. Our objective of education here is twofold as we have speakers on "military research" and "family involvement" and will have a host of vendors carrying various genealogy-related products. In addition we want the greater Metropolitan Washington community to know we are here and we can offer them assistance in a number of areas. Mark your calendars - GENEALOGY FAIR - June 3rd. See inside of this Bulletin for more details.

According to the article "Bound and Determined" which appeared on page 14 of the Washington Post's Home Section, February 23, 1995, scholars are now focusing on the need to preserve decaying books.

Scholars are realizing now what librarians did four decades ago, that millions of volumes on library shelves are turning to dust. The combination of air pollutants, composition of book paper and certain chemical treatments have led to discolored, brittle and/or crumbling pages.

The Modern Language Association (MLA) usually gathers annually to talk about literature. At their December 1994 meeting the book itself became a focal point of the group's attention. Book preservation has become such a hot topic that the MLA held special sessions on saving books at their conference and released a draft statement, urging scholars to "recognize that the future of humanistic study depends on the preservation of original materials."

Books most affected with preservation problem are those published after the 1850's when the industry moved from cotton-rag and linen rag paper, which are more durable, to paper produced from wood pulp. With publishers' move to acid-free paper the problem is alleviated again.

Remedies have surfaced, but each has its drawbacks. FMC Corp, an international manufacturer of chemicals and machinery, has developed a chemical treatment which removes acid from old books. Unfortunately, with an estimate of \$10-15 per book libraries could hardly afford this process when they are already battling budget cuts.

While some companies are copying old books onto microfilm or into computer formats, critics find these copied books are lacking much from the original (no indication of changes in pens or revision, size differentiation not noted and corrections sometimes not identified). Evidently these concerns have not bothered the National Endowment for the Humanities as they have funded programs that have microfilmed more than 550,000 volumes.

While many scholars fear loss of old printed books, others fear their future. We're assured by the Book Industry Study Group, a New York-based research organization, that with retail sales of books in the United States reaching \$23.7 billion last year - up 4.6% from 1993 the making of books is far from dead.



TIDBITS FROM THE PRESIDENT CONTINUED

Whether the new electronic technologies will be any more durable than the printed book is not clear, although some archival microfilm is supposed to last 200 to 500 years.

What the future holds is anyone's guess. If you are considering publication of your family history now or in the near future I suspect this is of major concern to you. Know what kind of paper your publisher will be using. Select paper weight and size, binding, ink and cover materials that are acid-free and the most beneficial for preservation of your family's heritage. Keep in mind that the cost differential between hard and soft bound book is not that great when you consider the book's shelf life.

D I A N A



Past Program Notes

Virginia Marriages and Vital Records
Speaker, Therese Fisher

Therese Fisher began researching family history when she and a young man of the same name, Fisher, wished to marry. They wanted to be sure they were not closely related. They were pleased to learn that they were not, but it became clear that the marriage of cousins was not uncommon among their Virginia ancestors. In fact it was not uncommon in Colonial times generally.

From this personal beginning, Mrs. Fisher continued her research in early Virginia marriages and has published several books on the subject.

She began her presentation with some important definitions related to early marriages:

Marriage Bond	Money dedicated to insure that there is no impediment to the marriage. Not used after 1853
Surety	The person or person who dedicated the bond money
Marriage Banns	A substitute way of insuring no impediment by publicizing the proposed marriage in Church.
Marriage License.	License to marry issued by the County...contains a lot of information given by the couple. Check it, as it is sometimes inaccurate for various personal reasons
Minister's Return:	Records filed with the County by ministers listing the marriages they performed
Dower Right:	The right of a widow to one third of her husband's estate upon his death
Femme Sole	A single woman, widowed or never married

She discussed the value of Virginia having a State Church, the Episcopal. Vital records were kept in the Episcopal parish records. She described the geographical location of the parishes, the names of which do not match the Virginia County names in location. She provided a copy of this information for the PGCGS Library.

The quality and inclusiveness of vital records kept by other denominations varies. Quaker records are excellent. Lutheran records are good and kept at the parish level. Catholic records are often not open depending on the individual priest responsible for them. Presbyterian records do not start very early, and the are kept at the individual Church level. Methodists and Baptists considered vital records to be the property of the Minister, their availability is spotty and they may be donated to a variety of institutions.



Where will we meet?



County Executive Wayne K. Curry last month proposed closing six of the county public library system's 19 branches to save \$2.5 million. Greenbelt's branch is one of several being considered for the chopping block.

Since 1977 the library system has cut its total work force by 37 percent. And during the county's last budget crisis between July 1992 and June 1993, the system lost \$3.5 million in county support. More than 60 library system employees at that time opted for early retirement. The new round of cuts could translate into firing another 60 library system employees, making it impossible to keep all the branches open, according to library system spokeswoman Natalie Weikart. Officials with the county Office of Management and Budget last month offered these recommendations: Close either Beltsville or Greenbelt, Bowie or Laurel, Magruder or Mount Rainier, Marlboro or Spaldings. They also recommended closing two of three South County branches - Accokeek, Baden or Surratts-Clinton. *Abridged from Dana Ballesterio, The Prince George's Sentinel, March 2, 1995*

At the March 1 PGCGS meeting, a petition was circulated in opposition to closing the Greenbelt Library. If you would like to protest or support the proposed closings, call or write your elected officials:

The Honorable Wayne Curry
County Executive County Administration Building
Upper Marlboro, MD 20772
(301) 952-4131

District 5 - Landover, Glenarden, Cheverly, Bladensburg, Fairmount Heights, parts of Mitchellville, Edmonston, Seat Pleasant

Marvin F. Wilson 952-3864

Council Members

The Honorable (Your Council Member)
County Council
County Administration Building
Upper Marlboro, MD 20772

District 6 - Marlboro Meadows, Kettering, Glenn Dale Heights, Woodmore, parts of Bowie, District Heights, Largo, Upper Marlboro, Mitchellville

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District 9 - Brandywine, Accokeek, Tantallon, Andrews Air Force Base area, parts of Camp Springs, Ft. Washington, Baden, Oxon Hill, Aquasco, Upper Marlboro

Anne MacKinnon 952-3060

M.H. Jim Estep 952-3820

District 4 - Greenbelt, most of Bowie, Westchester Park, parts of Glenn Dale, Lanham-Seabrook

Audrey E. Scott 952-3094





PGCGS Minutes

by Beverly Wild

What follows are highlights of the March 1, 1995 meeting held at the Greenbelt Library

President Diana Hale opened the meeting. An Education Chairman is still needed. The May picnic has been canceled. Bible Copying Day is April 22nd at our PGCGS Library, 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Our next meeting will be April 5th, Wednesday, 7 PM.

Treasurer Josie Beagle reported as of February 28, 1995

Revenue	\$ 693.24
Expenditures	-720.25
Decrease	\$ - 27.01

In the accounts.

Checking	\$ 1,705.62
Savings	15,575.71
McCafferty Fund	1,548.45
Building Fund	1,956.01
Library Petty Cash	50.00
Total	\$20,835.80

Maryland Archives donations - \$79.25.

Archivist Karen Miles Reported that we received 35 pages from Ann Brown's Church records. They will be on file in the PGCGS Library.

Computer Interest Karen Lowman Meeting - March 8th, Wednesday, 7 PM. No speaker, "Show & Tell". April 12th speaker - Meade Hanger. May 10th - speaker to be announced.

Speaker Therese Fisher spoke to us about Virginia marriages, and the differences between marriage bonds, and marriage licenses, that the Parish name does not mean the County name, and which church records were best maintained. In early Virginia the men outnumbered the women, parents chose who their children would marry, and the girls were married young before they could decide who they wanted to marry. Women married by 17, men 25-26. If a man died before his wife, the woman was considered a "relic".

Attendance 71

PGCGS Council Minutes

February 11, 1995

Attendees: D Hale, J Beagle, K Miles, J. Sargent, B Wild, D Stultz, P Paulkovich, E Reedy, J Burch, and L Towle

- Discussed details of Genealogy Fair, June 3, 1995, 8:30 AM through 4:30 PM at the St Bernards of Clairvaux School at 5809 Riverdale Road, Riverdale, MD. Admission - \$5.00. Vendor Fee - \$30.00 a table. Registration forms in next Bulletin. 5,000 flyers to be printed next month. One day liability insurance required.
- Education Chairman still needed.
- Picnic canceled due to lack of response.
- Bible Copy Day is Saturday, April 22, 10:00 AM to 4 PM at our PGCGS Library in Bowie.
- Officers & Chairmen's Budget requests due to Treasurer no later than March 31st for May publication in Bulletin.
- Our Spring "Searching for Your Ancestor" series concludes with Saturday, April 1st workshop 12:30 - 2:30 PM. Members still needed to assist attendees. Please call Diana at (301) 249-8640.
- Reviewed Society publication inventory. Decision due next Council Meeting about reorder based on pending estimates.
- Council approved Treasurer's request to move \$5,000 from savings to 6 month CD for higher rate of return.
- Next Council Meeting - April 10th, 4:00 PM at PGCGS Library.





Membership Notes

by James R. Burch

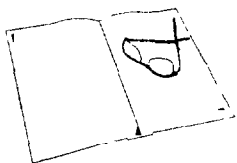
We would like to welcome these members who are searching

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PURDY, Joseph R. 531 7th St. N.E. Washington, DC 20002 202-547-0779	#1260	PURDY, BROOKE, SWAN, TENELY, RANDALL & WELLS in DC & PG Co, MD
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Page-A-Day calendar, Workman Publishing Company, Inc





Book Notes

contributed by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

The Descendants of Joshua and Elizabeth (Chapline) Hedges of Berkeley County, Virginia, compiled by Gary Wayne Watson for the Hedges Family Association. 1994 89pp. A gift of the Hedges Family Association, % Joanne Eustice, 1534 North Kelly, Redlands, CA 92374.

Joshua Hedges, born 14 April 1714/5 in New Castle County, Delaware, married in Frederick County, Maryland, Elizabeth Chapline who was born 14 November 1722, in Prince George's County, Maryland. Elizabeth was a daughter of William and Elizabeth (Riley) Chapline, and a granddaughter of Hugh Riley. Included is a twenty page appendix with information on the descendants of William Chapline of Calvert County, Maryland.

Joshua Hedges purchased land in Frederick County, Maryland, shortly before his 1743 marriage, and in 1754 received a grant in Virginia's Northern Neck. In 1782, during the Revolution, he provided a horse for the Berkeley County, Virginia Militia, and his will was probated 16 February 1790 in that county. Many of his descendants are now found in the midwest.

Current and future genealogists will be grateful that the family association has taken the time to publish their findings. The extensive compilation on this family will be a delight to those whose families are covered and the family association plans to produce additional publications. The computer generated text is nicely presented with photographs, census tables and copies of original documents. Sources are cited for some, but not all, information. The index is to surnames only, except for the Chapline and Hedges families for which given names are also listed.



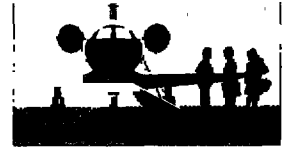
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SALT LAKE CITY RESEARCH TRIP



Feb. 16 PGCGS member Ruth Stultz flew to Salt Lake City to join Conejo Valley (CA) Genealogical Society (CVGS) friends for the fourth time, and for this trip she invited sister-in-law Diane.

The CVGS always provides a speaker for their first Mon. night since the Genealogical Library of the Church of Jesus Christ and the Latter Day Saints (LDS) closes early on Mondays. Professional researcher Gordon L. Remington, a Fellow of the Utah Genealogical Assn. with extensive credentials, informed us of some unusual "twists" in genealogy.

"A Spurious Odor: Case Studies in Genealogical Fraud" was Mr. Remington's focus. He spoke of WHY anyone would deliberately falsify genealogical information and HOW they might go about doing so, citing some well-known case studies. Emphasizing that everyone should CARE about fraud in genealogy, he spoke about what one should DO.

Following his talk Mr. Remington addressed questions, and had a few of Vol 19 Genealogical Journals (published by the Utah Genealogical Assn.) containing case studies of genealogical fraud for sale. A copy was purchased and will be placed in the PGCGS Library.

If anyone wonders why go all the way to Salt Lake City, Utah to research when we have so many facilities here in the Maryland/DC area, just ask either Diane or myself.

Ruth Stultz



KNABLE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY, MARYLAND

In last year's March issue I reported that my great-great-grandmother Susannah KNABLE WILTROUT's father was, according to the census, born in Maryland. I'd checked the early Maryland census indexes and asked, "Was George Knable (1810-1820, Washington County) her father and Jacob (1790, Washington County) her grand-father?" I've learned the answer. George was not her father, but Jacob was her grandfather.

Jacob moved his family on to Somerset County, Pennsylvania, between the birth of Susannah's father Jacob in 1781 and his next child, Catharina, born in 1785. His wife was Maria Salome (or Salomia Marie) CASSELL. They had 8 children. Jacob, Sr. served in the Revolution for twelve months during the year Jacob, Jr. was born. He was a private in Captain Michael Wolf's Company, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania). He is buried at Centerville Church Cemetery, Somerset County, Pennsylvania; his stone has no marker.

Next step: Search Berks County records for the immigrant ancestor. Such a short connection with Maryland I have.

Bobbi Pohl





Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

POLISH OBITUARIES WANTED. Newspaper obituaries of Polish people from all over the United States are being gathered and indexed by the Polish Genealogical Society and the Burton Historical Collection at the Detroit Public Library. Send items to Lottie Abramczyk, 9156 Battle Run Road, Columbus, MI 48063. *Colorado Mountain Buckeye Pub. of the Colorado Chapter/OGS, V. 6-3, 1994*

POLISH VITAL RECORDS are available at the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw. The address is: Embassy of the U.S.A., Al Ujazdowska 27/1, Warsaw (Warszawa) POLAND. Telephone 28 30 41. *St. Louis MO News 'N' Notes, Vol. 27-1, Jan. 1995.*

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BOY SOLDIERS. Figures from government records indicate that 78% of those who fought in the Civil War were boys 15 to 18 years of age. The Battle of Gettysburg was composed mostly of boys not old enough to vote.

DOCUMENTING YOUR RECORDS. For every source of information you receive and enter in your records, write down where you received the data, that is, from birth, death or marriage certificate, bible records, cemetery stone, history book or microfilm. Failing to do this makes your records good to no one but yourself.

SIOUX INDIAN SAYING: "A people without a history is like wild the buffalo grass."
Moultrie Col, IL GenSoc, Vol. 22-4, Nov 1994.

PROLOGUE. The quarterly publication of the National Archives *Prologue* presents the resources and programs of the National Archives, its regional archives and the Presidential libraries. Articles are often written by noted authors and historians. Special theme issues are published from time to time, for example, early Presidents and their papers. *Prologue* contains a "Genealogy Notes" feature which offers practical advice on using National Archives holdings for research in genealogy and local history. Subscription is \$12 for one year, \$22 for two years and \$32 for three years, from National Archives Trust Fund. *Prologue* Subscriptions, Box 100684, Atlanta GA 30384.
Howard Co. MD GenSoc Nwsltr, Issue #177, Jan. 1995.

Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges Continued

HOW TO USE AN INDEX, by Barbara McKinlay. 1. Look for all variants of a surname or locality. Keep a list handy of all possible ways to spell a name. The possibilities may not be close together in an alphabetical list and may not even start with the same beginning letter as is spelled today. 2. Scan for other family names and places that are historically important. The surname you are looking for may not be found, but many familiar names and places and a wealth of background information may be found. 3. Spot-check the index. Old county histories of several hundred pages may have an index of only 8 or 10 pages. Open the book at random, pick out a name and check the index to see if it appears as you found it. (Do this with larger indexes, also, just to be on the safe side.) Look in the Appendix which may have a mass of names and not be indexed. 4. Remember that indexing systems vary. Many older books are indexed only by the first letter of the name; Grantee and Grantor indexes are done this way. Not all indexes are in complete alphabetical order. 5. Some indexes are not at the back of the book. Cemetery readings commonly have indexes for each cemetery and will be spread throughout the book. Periodicals may place indexes in strange places--the beginning, the end, or the middle. Using indexes will save you many hours but remember--take your time and be creative. *SoCA GenSoc, Vol. 31-11, Nov. 1994.*

PERSI is the Periodical Source Index in which genealogical articles from over 1,500 periodicals are indexed by place, subject and surname. Indexes from PERSI are available on microfiche and in book form. For a small fee, photocopies of articles can be obtained from: PERSI, Allen Co. Public Library, P.O. Box 2270, Fort Wayne, IN 46801.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED! In 1770, English law stated that all women, regardless of rank (maids or virgins) who seduced and betrayed into matrimony any man by use of scents, paints, heeled shoes, bolstered hips, artificial teeth or hair, iron stays, hoops, cosmetic washes, etc, would be convicted of witchcraft and the marriage declared null and void. *Southwest Louisiana GenSoc. Vol. 18-4, 1994.*

WORLD WAR II MILITARY RECORD SEARCH. The US Army Military History Institute, Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, PA 17913-5008 continues its preservation of wartime history. World War II veterans are being asked to fill out an 18-page form that will become part of the nation's military history. If you are a World War II veteran, or anyone in your family is, write for a form. *Whittier Area CA GenSoc. Nov. 1994.*

CHARLES CO., MD LAND COMMISSIONS, 1716-1721.

EXTRACTS FROM CHANCERY COURT RECORDS OF MARYLAND, 1669-1679.

MARYLAND INDIANS.

THE 1781 ASSESSMENT RECORD, CHOPTANK HUNDRED, CAROLINE CO. MD.

MARYLAND ROOTS OF THE OUTLAW JAMES BROTHERS, by James Young, taken from *Background of a Bandit--The Ancestry of Jesse James*, by Joan M. Beams and William E. Pullen (1970.)

Maryland GenSoc Bulletin, Vol. 35-4, Fall 1994.

PGCGS MEMBER PUBLICATION

SIX COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO, PIONEER FAMILIES

Family 4 BALTZER YOUNG (1760-1845) AND MARY ELIZABETH BUSS: ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS

By William Brooke Fetters
12814 Brunswick Lane
Bowe, MD 20715-2403

Baltzer Young, the son of Friederich Jung and Anna Maria Hof, was born in Württemberg in 1760. He emigrated to Pennsylvania with his parents and siblings about 1767, the family eventually settling on a farm located in Mount Pleasant Township, York (now Adams) County. Baltzer served in the Revolutionary War, and afterwards, in 1788, married Mary Elizabeth Buss, the daughter of Peter Buss and Elisabetha Dentler of Paradise Township, York County

In 1805 the Baltzer Youngs moved to Middleton Township, Columbiana County, Ohio. Baltzer owned Section 14 (about 640 acres), which contained saw and grist mills on the North Fork of Little Beaver Creek. He and Mary Elizabeth were the parents of seven boys and four girls. One son died young; all the other children married, and produced a total of 79 offspring of their own. Major collateral families include those of BROWN, CALVIN, HOFFSTOT, and ROCK.

The book examines the ancestries of Baltzer and Mary Elizabeth, and presents material about many of their descendants. A special section, co-authored by Evelyne Boose of Westminster, MD, summarizes what is known about several Buss (or Boose) families, other than Mary Elizabeth's, that also settled at early dates in York County, PA

This 247-page, 6" by 9" hard-cover book is printed on acid-free paper. It contains 34 photographs, 16 maps, numerous illustrations and signatures, a detailed "notes and references" section documenting all major findings, and a bibliography. An all-name index has 5,344 entries. The price is \$25.00 (postpaid) until 1 April 1995, \$27.50 (postpaid) after 1 April 1995. Ordered books, if anticipated, will be mailed by 15 April 1995. It is suggested that orders be placed early as only 150 copies are being printed.

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Note: Prior to 1 April 1995, copies of the first three volumes of this series [*Family 1: William Fetters (1794-1857) & Mary B. Leech*, *Family 2: John Webb (c1754-1824) & Elizabeth Montgomery*, and *Family 3: Samuel Smith (1765-1855) & Sarah Bishop*] also may be purchased at the special price of \$25.00 (postpaid). Please indicate below if you would like to order any earlier volumes





Library Notes & Accessions

by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

- NEW GIFTS FROM HERITAGE BOOKS, INC. OF BOWIE, MARYLAND, 3 FEB. 1995
- Slave Genealogy: A Research Guide With Case Studies, David H. Streets, 1986. (2140)
- Scotch Irish Pioneers In Ulster And America, Charles Knowles Bolton, 1989 reprint of 1910 edition. (2141)
- Seminole Indians of Florida, 1850-1874, Raymond C. Lantz, 1994. (2142)
- A Gazetteer of Illinois, J. M. Peck, 1993 reprint of 1837 edition, (2143)
- Frontier Advance on the Upper Ohio, 1778-1779. Louise Phelps Kellogg, (2144)
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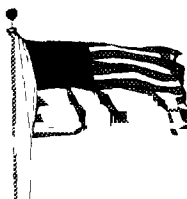
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CALENDAR OF WARS

- 1690-1697 KING WILLIAM'S WAR - known in Europe as the War of the League of Augsburg; the English took Port Royal in Acadia (Nova Scotia) but failed to take Quebec.
- 1702-1713 QUEEN ANNE'S WAR - This was the counterpart in America of the War of the Spanish Succession.
- 1743-1748 KING GEORGE'S WAR - British and American vs the French. A phase of the War of Austrian Succession; New England troops captured Louisburg.
- 1754-1763 FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR - also known as the "Seven Years War." Fighting first took place in America before war was formally declared in Europe.
- 1775-1783 WAR OF THE REVOLUTION - 19 April 1775 to 11 April 1783. In the National Genealogical Society Quarterly Magazine is found an authenticated list, index, to Revolutionary War Pensions and Bounty Land Warrants as found in the National Archives. These lists may be purchased now in a separate bound book. There is a set from the magazines bound, in the Jacksonville Public Library.



Use the form available for this purpose, completing same and sending \$1.00 with it when you wish to have a Revolutionary War Pensioner search made. If no pension is found, your dollar will be returned to you. General Services, National Archives, Washington, DC 20025.

The DAR lineage books found in many libraries are useful in determining if a certain man served as a Revolutionary soldier. Index books should accompany these lineage books for reference so ask for these if you do not find them. The DAR National Library is located at 1776 D Street N.W., Washington, DC 20006.

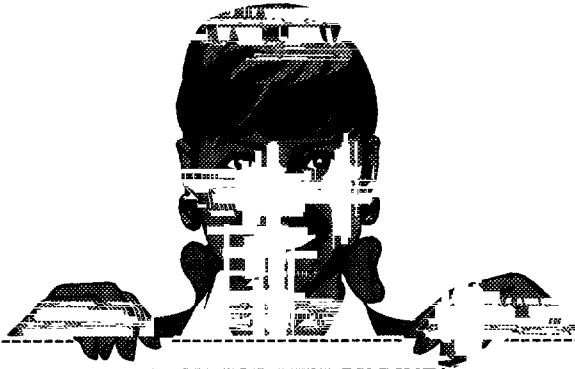
- 1798-1800 WAR WITH FRANCE - July 1799 to September 30, 1800.
- 1812-1815 WAR OF 1812 - United States vs Great Britain - 18 July 1812 to 17 February 1815.
- 1812-1812 FLORIDA or SEMINOLE WAR - 15 August to October 1812; also 1817-1818; 1835-1842.
- 1813-1814 CREEK INDIAN WAR - Alabama - 27 July 1813 to 9 August 1814
- 1832-1833 BLACK HAWK WAR
- 1846-1848 MEXICAN WAR - 24 April 1846 to 30 May 1848
- 1861-1866 CIVIL WAR - or WAR OF THE REBELLION - 19 April 1861 to 20 August 1866. Actual hostilities, however, commenced upon the firing on Fort Sumpter, 12 April 1861 and ceased by the surrender of the Confederate forces under General Kirby Smith, May 1865.
- Union States: Main, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Ohio, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Oregon, California, Kansas.
- Confederate States: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana.
- These Border States did not secede; Delaware, Maryland, Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia separated from Virginia in 1861 and was admitted to the union in 1863.
- 1898-1898 SPANISH AMERICAN WAR - 19 April 1898 to 13 August 1898. Lasted only 115 days. Puerto Rico and Cuba annexed to the United States as territories.



There is no doubt that it is around the family and the home that all the greatest virtues, the most dominating virtues of human society, are created, strengthened and maintained.

You must have four children. One for Mother, one for Father, one for Accidents, one for Increase!

The Wit & Wisdom of Winston Churchill, James C. Humes, HarperCollins Publishers, NY, 1994, p. 42



WATCH FOR NEW BY-LINES

Good News! Two members have volunteered to abstract Prince George's County records for publication in the Bulletin. We know out-of-state members look especially for local data. Many thanks to the volunteers.

Other submissions are welcome, too. See front page for how to submit articles, fillers, relevant cartoons, Anhentafel charts, good stories. Be sure to include citations for material not original to you.

For camera-ready copy, top and bottom margins 1 inch (top 2 inches if there will be a graphic header, left and right margins 0.75 inch. Submission may be made on 5 1/4 or 3 1/2 inch disks in WordPerfect or ASCII (DOS TEST) format.



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Local Activities Calendar

- 3 May Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGC GS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "Tracing Your Ancestors in Ireland." Speaker: Sean O. Suilleabhain, Leitrim Genealogy Center, Balinamore, County Leitrim, Ireland (See speaker bio next page).
- 10 May Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGC GS Computer Interest Group Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: Roots IV Software. Speaker: Tom Gauzenhauser.
- 3 Jun Sat 9:00am-3:00pm PGC GS Genealogy Fair - St. Bernard's of Clairvaux Catholic School, 5809 Riverdale Road, Riverdale, MD. See announcement and registration form on page 182.
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- 7 Jun Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGC GS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: To Be Announced.
- 14 Jun Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGC GS Computer Interest Group - Greenbelt Library. Subject: To be announced.

Other Activities

- 6 May Sat 10:00am-5:00pm Salisbury Ancestor Fair, Rowan County Fair Grounds, Julian Road, Salisbury, NC. It's not necessary to attend to list your research interests in the Surname Directory (see form in the April Bulletin).
- 3-6 May Wed-Sat The 1995 National Genealogical Society Conference in the States - San Diego, California. Local Host San Diego Genealogical Society; telephone (619) 588-0065, FAX (619) 484-5100

**Deadline for submission to the May BULLETIN: April 27 to Society PO Box
or give to Editors at May meeting.**

Telephone editors: 301 779-1457 Email 74733.1344@compuserve.com.



SEÁN O. SUILLEABHÁIN
COUNTY LIBRARIAN, LEITRIM SINCE 1978

Leitrim, a rural county in the west of Ireland, has been devastated by emigration since the great Famine in 1847-1849. Its population has fallen steadily from 160,000 in 1847 to 25,000 at the most recent census in 1991. There are 1 million people in the United States with Leitrim ancestry

Seán O Sulleabháin has developed in Leitrim possibly the most extensive local studies section of any County library in Ireland. He was one of the first to become involved in developing a genealogical service for all of Ireland. In his county, projects were undertaken to index and computerize all records useful for genealogical purposes. church and civil records, land and census records, graveyard inscriptions, newspapers. Leitrim Genealogy Centre began full-time service to inquirers in 1986

GENEALOGY FAIR SCHEDULE



June 3, 1995

St. Bernard's of Clairvaux Catholic Church School
5809 Riverdale Road, Riverdale, MD
(See map in April Bulletin)

Entrance is on right side of building under the "CRYSTAL ROOM" sign
Direct questions to Diana Hale at 249-8640

8:30AM - 9:30AM Registration, sign-in
9:30AM - 10:30AM James C Neagles talk
11:00AM - Noon Lorna Duane Smith talk
1:30PM - 2:30PM James C. Neagles talk
3:00PM - 4:00PM Lorna Duane Smith talk

SPEAKERS

James C. Neagles "U.S. Military Records: What and Where They Are"
Lorna Duane Smith "Involving Your Family in Genealogy"

REGISTRATION FOR THE GENEALOGY FAIR

Please register me for the Genealogy Fair June 3, 1995. My \$5 check, made payable to PGCGS (Prince George's County Genealogical Society) is enclosed

NAME	ADDRESS	
CITY	STATE & ZIP	PHONE

I will attend (please mark)) Morning___ or Afternoon___ lectures

Please mail this section and check no later than May 20, 1995 to ensure specified lecture times to: PGCGS, Attn: Gen. Fair, P.O. Box 819, Bowie, MD 20718-0819. If confirmation is desired, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Join Diana and Sean O. Suilleabhain
for a

"TYPICAL IRISH MEAL"

Irish Lamb Stew, Irish Oak Smoked Salmon, Flanagan's Caesar Salad,
freshly baked Irish Soda Bread and
Bailey's Ice Cream

and learn about

"GENEALOGICAL RESOURCES IN IRELAND"

MAY 4, 1995, 6:30-9:00 P.M.



Sean O. Suilleabhain has been County Librarian in Leitrim since 1978 and has developed in Leitrim what is possibly the most extensive local studies section of any County library in Ireland. He was one of the first to become involved in the development of a genealogical service for all of Ireland. The Irish Family History Foundation oversees the development of a full genealogical service to all 32 counties.

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- At Woodmont Avenue, near 410 and Wisconsin Intersection -
Exit 36 off the Beltway

\$25.00

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It's "The Atlantic Bridge" with lead from Dublin, Ireland

Sign up no later than April 26 by sending in lower form
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2412 Pittland Ln, Bowie, MD 20716-1430

Please sign me up for "Wee Bit of Irish" dinner and program at
Flanagan's Irish Pub on May 4th. I have enclosed a check equivalent
to \$25 per person.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
No. Attending _____ Guests Names _____





TIDBITS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members -

Excitement reigns as we prepare to host Sean O. Suilleabhain from Ireland. Sean will be staying in my home for at least two nights so I am quite excited about the prospects of chatting with him and his wife. There are actually two opportunities for members to listen to Sean as he is speaking to our group May 3rd and I am hosting a combined dinner and program for him the following night at Flanagan's Irish Pub in Bethesda. See the notice on another page and send in your reservation for dinner.

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Let's chat a bit about **MARYLAND'S CONFEDERATE ROLE IN THE CIVIL WAR**, with my notes being abstracted from James C Neagle's book entitled Confederate Research Sources. This book is excellent source for all confederate states of Civil War as it cites the role each played in the War, identify campaigns, military units and what books and microfilm exist and generally where they're located. He'll have this book and his many others available at the June 3rd Genealogy Fair for a 10% discount.

With Maryland's eastern and southern areas deeply involved in growing tobacco and a flourishing slave economy, those persons leaned toward supporting the South when the Civil War broke out.

Those living in the western part of the state leaned toward the North as they had little or no agriculture and had no need for slaves.

The federal government, under Lincoln's direction posted many federal troops at crucial points inside the state to deter Maryland's joining the Confederacy. Following the proposal secession, regulations were adopted permitting furlough to Union soldiers to enable them to vote in the 27 April 1861 election. In contrast, those who had joined the Confederate units were barred from voting. Maryland's secession was soundly rejected. (Could this be because federal soldiers had been posted just outside the polls?)

Surprisingly Maryland was not eager or even enthusiastic about enlisting in war to fight for the Union. It did not take the Northern troops long to learn it was wise when traveling south to avoid Baltimore as they experience attacks on their person and riots in Baltimore.

It is estimated that approximately 20,000 Marylanders fought for the Confederacy. Young men organized themselves and marched off to Virginia to join units being amassed there. The Maryland Line included two regiments of infantry, the first being organized at Harper's Ferry, Point of Rocks, and Richmond and the second organized at Winchester, Virginia (after the first unit's twelve month term had expired). In addition, there were four batteries of artillery, organized in 1861 and 1862, primarily created at Richmond. Small units kept their own identity though they became a part of Virginia units. For example, there was Company "B" (the Maryland Guard) of the Twenty-first Virginia.



Confederate military units included - First Cavalry, Second Battalion, Cavalry, First, Second, Third & Fourth Battery, Artillery; First Infantry; Second Battalion, Infantry; Weston's Battalion; Captain Walter's Company (Zawona Zouaves) and Miscellaneous, Maryland

Though the Confederacy valued these Marylanders and the service they were rendering, even more prestigious was the state's strategic location near Washington and on the border between South and North. Confederate sympathizers were instrumental in carrying and transferring messages through the state and hiding Confederate prisoners who had escaped Union camps.

While "Eastern Shore" generally escaped the horrors of battle, Western Maryland was not as fortunate and was scene of General Lee's invasions and the raids led by John S. Mosby

Following the War, two veteran organizations (Association of the Maryland Line and Society of the Army and Navy of the confederate States in Maryland) were formed in Maryland to perpetuate the memory of those contributing to the Confederacy. These two groups raised funds to help poor confederate veterans who were not eligible for a pension from the federal government. The Maryland legislature did not enact any Confederate pension laws but did convert the old Pikeville Arsenal near Baltimore for use as a confederate soldiers' home.

The Hall of Records at Annapolis has no records of confederate soldiers or sailors. A good source is "The Maryland Line in the Confederate Army" by William W. Goldsborough as it contains muster rolls and casualty lists of the units making up the Maryland Line and a section describing the soldiers' home. Other sources include - 1) "Records of Marylanders in the Confederate Navy, 1861-1865" by Louise Q. Lewis, 2) "Maryland Line Confederate Soldier' Home" by George W. Booth, 1894 (E566 4.B72), 3) "Colonel Harry Gilmore's Raid Around Baltimore" by Robert E. Michel, 1976 (E566.G54.M52), and 4) "Muster Lists of the American Rifles of Maryland, Baltimore Artillery, Dias, Maryland Artillery, Maryland Guelle Zouaves, Walter's Company, Maryland Zarvons Zouaves of the Confederacy", 1965 (E565.3 P65).

The National Archives in Washington, DC, Room 400 has micro-films of the following Maryland Confederate Records - 1) State Index to Compiled Service Records of Confederate Army Volunteers (located Drawer 8 of File Cabinet 30, microfilm #M379, two rolls and 2) Compiled Service Records of Confederate Army Volunteers (located Drawer 1 of File Cabinet 31, microfilm #M321, 22 rolls).

PGC LIBRARY UPDATE

As of April 4th at 3:06 P.M. decision had not formulated on library closings in Prince George's County. The County Executive has recommended Library cut of \$2.5 million. April 4th the Library Administrative Office learned the Governor sent to and the General Assembly approved a supplemental budget to the counties including \$2 million earmarked for libraries. This equates to net shortage of \$500,000 less than FY '96 budget.

The Library's proposed budget of \$15,355,360 is same dollar amount as present FY'95 budget. While budget figure has remained the same, the cost of fixed expenses has gone up. In essence a no-growth budget equates to shortfall of 8% or more than \$1 million.

Make your voice count! Attend the Public Hearing on Library Budget.

April 26th at 7 P.M. - County Administration Building, 14741 Governor Oden Bowie Drive, County Council Hearing Room, 1st Floor, Upper Marlboro

Register to speak (Call early at 952-3600) or show up in support of keeping libraries open. Speakers are given approximately 3 minutes.





Past Program Notes

GENEALOGICAL CORRESPONDENCE

Speaker: Meade Hangar

Meade Hangar began by crediting Jean A. Sargent, PGCGS Queries Editor, for his material. He used her handout and notebook, but gave the presentation the spice of his own experience.

The key characteristic of effective genealogical correspondence: Keep it short and to the point, but provide enough specific information so the responder can find the information you need. Provide the surname and given names as well as location and time frames for the individuals you're asking about,

Keep a copy of outgoing letters. Not only does this help the researcher keep track of what has been done, but files containing both copies are a boon to other researchers. Mr Hangar told of finding a distant cousin who loaned him a box of such two way correspondence. It was **golden**.

Meade spoke of several **golden** finds in his research. I'd classify Jean A. Sargent's list of Genealogical Correspondence Hints in the handout as **golden** (see next page). And, the personal warmth of Mr. Hangar's presentation left a **golden** glow.

Bobbi Pohl



PGCGS Minutes

by Beverly Wild

What follows are the highlights of the April 5, 1995 meeting held at the Greenbelt Library

President Diana Hale opened the meeting. A big thank you to all who helped at Saturdays's workshop in Oxon Hill Bible Copying Day is April 22nd at the PGCGS Research Library. April 29th, "Joining Together for Genealogy" sponsored by The Genealogical Society of PA. Information call (215) 545-0391. April 29th, Coalition to Protect MD Burial Sites 4th Annual Meeting & Workshop. Genealogy Fair, June 3rd at St. Bernard's Clairvaux Catholic School. We have 10-12 vendors and 2 great speakers. James C. Neagles & Lorna Duane Smith. August 12th, Historic Train Ride in West Virginia, an overnighter. Call Diana if interested.

1st Vice President Irene D'Amato introduced our speaker, Meade Hangar. Our May speaker will be Sean O Suilleabhain

Treasurer Josie Beagle reported as of March 31, 1995	
Revenue	\$ 826.98
Expenditures	-1,330.29
Decrease	\$ - 503.31

In the accounts:	
Checking	\$ 1,164.14
Savings	10,610.32
Certificate of Deposit	5,000.00

McCafferty Fund	1,552.02
Building Fund	1,956.01
Library Petty Cash	50.00
Total	\$ 20,332.49

Archivist Karen Miles told us about some of the new publications at our PGCGS Research Library the Great Migration Begins, a 6 volume set has been ordered and will be available at our Library. Frederick County Land Records and The First Three Generations of John Summers are available also.

Speaker Meade Hangar spoke to us about Genealogy correspondence. Keep letters and answers from everyone, along with attachments and notes. When writing, who, where and when, and ask one or two questions. Meade showed us copies of many amusing inquiries. Don't be too generous. Be polite, but not overly generous. Trade information. Be a farmer, not a miner. Farmers put back, miners only take out. When corresponding with someone outside of the United States, don't send a self addressed stamped envelope. The post office will sell you International stamps. Tape record relatives, and pick up the phone and call people for information.

Attendance. 71



GENEALOGICAL CORRESPONDENCE HINTS

DO's

Always express appreciation for assistance.

Inclose SASE when you expect reply unless a "going" correspondence of mutual help with individual.

Make carbon copy of all letters.

Type letter on good 8 1/2x11 paper.

Type surnames in solid caps.

Put your full address on letter - top or bottom.

Always date correspondence.

Keep vocabulary simple.

Keep sentences fairly short

Ask specific questions.

Leave pleasing margins.

Keep letters to one page.

Try to find name of a specific person to write to.

Type letters business style with complete name and address that you are writing to at beginning of letter.

Plan letters ahead and prepare drafts of the "sticky" ones.

Keep careful files of outgoing corres. and incoming replies.

Pin your request down to a particular surname, a particular time frame, a particular part of the country and a particular something that you want to know.

Allow several months before following up on a letter.

DON'Ts

Don't deal with more than 1 subject.

Don't write letters in pencil.

Don't go beyond one page unless you get in correspondence with someone mutually "writative."

Don't send out reproduced query letters - unless they look individually typed and are hand signed.

Don't ask for "everything you have". You will probably get nothing.

Don't send geneal. charts or family group sheets to public officials.

Don't let misspellings or other errors creep through.

Don't use \$25 words.

Don't send out sloppy letters.

Don't chastise a correspondent for not replying.

Don't assume you are the only correspondent of the person or organization and ty to monopolize their time.

Don't beat around the bush - get to the point right away.

Don't send letters on ruled pad type paper.

Avoid using small envelopes which require extra folds in your paper.

Don't call yourself a "genealogist" in your letter. It turns some non-genealogists off. You are just a person looking for information about your relatives!!!





Membership Notes

by James R. Burch

We would like to welcome these members who are searching:

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LETTER FROM CONFERENCE VENDORS

Most genealogists seem to enjoy visiting the exhibit hall during genealogical conferences in order to see what goods and services are available because this is their best opportunity to "see before they buy." The vendors go to these conferences primarily to build their businesses which means getting new customers and turning a profit. Over the past several years the vendors have become increasingly distressed because they find themselves working for minimum wage or actually losing money at most conferences.

Following the FGS meeting last October we circulated a survey to about fifty commercial vendors who were there in order to collect concrete information on what they thought was wrong, and what could be done to improve the situation. About half the vendors responded, and there was a lot of agreement among them. The results were tabulated, the majority views summarized, and a report prepared which has been circulated among the participating vendors and a large number of conference sponsors.

The survey makes it clear that the problems being experienced by the vendors are systemic; they relate to the design and operation of the conferences, and are characteristic of most events, both large and small. The main problems experienced by the vendors arise because their sales are too low and/or their overhead is too high. Their sales are too low because there are too few conference attendees in proportion to the number of vendors present, and there are too few free hours in the typical program during which the attendees can browse the vendors.

The vendors overhead consists mainly of travel costs, per diem, and conference fees. The conference planners have no control over the travel costs, but they have significant control over per diem and conference fees. For example, it is common in multi-day conferences to have the vendor time spread thinly over the length of the conference. If that time were concentrated into fewer days, the vendors could reduce their food and lodging expenses, and in addition, a smaller proportion of the free time would be spent by the attendees in moving to and from the exhibit area. The latter is an especially serious problem when there is a large crowd, and the exhibit area is far removed from the lecture halls.

The conference planners have direct control over the vendors fees, and many vendors believe that the fees charged for the space are more than its actual cost. The vendors have no way of knowing for certain whether that is the case or not because they are not active participants in the planning process, and are not privy to the cost data. The vendors are generally not represented on the conference planning committees, a committee of vendors would not design a conference the way they are typically done.



LETTER FROM CONFERENCE VENDORS CONTINUED

The vendor report and the remarks above suggest several changes that could easily be implemented which would substantially improve the vendors prospects:

1) Let the vendors play an active role in conference planning. The best way to do this would be to have vendor representatives elected by the vendors; people appointed by the sponsors will have divided loyalties. However these people are selected, it is essential that they be proactive representatives of the vendors who are taken seriously by the sponsors - figureheads will not do.

2) Improve the ratio of attendees to vendors by improving the marketing of the conferences and/or restricting the number of vendors if necessary. The vendors who are going to participate in a conference will be more than willing to assist in the promotion of the event in collaboration with the planning committee. Having an effective vendor representative on the planning committee will facilitate such cooperation. The planning committee always puts a great deal of effort into planning the lectures, and they are always excellent. That involves selecting the

number and type of speakers. A comparable effort should be made in planning the exhibit function in order to assure that there is diversity, but not an excess of vendors in relation to the expected crowd.

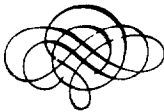
3) A larger proportion of the program time should be allocated for vendor browsing, and that time should be more concentrated. An examination of about twenty actual conference programs for events of one to three days shows that at a typical conference there is about three hours of time that is not specifically lecture time. This includes the registration period, the short breaks between lectures, and the lunch hour. When you consider that a large part of this time is spent finding and eating lunch, on bathroom breaks, and moving to an from lecture halls and/or vendor area, it is evident that the vendors get a very small amount of exposure time. By eliminating one lecture period and/or rearranging the breaks, the usable vendor time could be about doubled.

I think that most people will see the suggestions made above as rational proposals directed at addressing the vendor's problems, and that the proposed changes could all be implemented without any great difficulty or disruption. Other people may have further ideas on how the situation can be improved. I invite all interested parties to respond directly to me, as well as this column. All responses I receive will be circulated among all the vendors who participated in the survey. Anyone wanting a free copy of the vendor survey can request it from me.

Best regards,



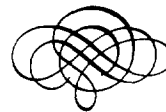
Laird C. Towle, Ph D., CEO, Heritage Books, Inc.
1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie MD 20716
24 February 1995



A genealogist is...

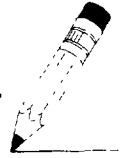
A genealogist must have the patience of Job; the curiosity of a cat; the stubbornness of a mule; the eyesight of an eagle, be blessed with the luck of the Irish and have the ability and stamina of a camel to go long hours without food or drink!

With thanks to T L. & M. Genealogy.



Genealogical Queries

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



COOKE
LEE

Seek ancestry of JOHN H. COOKE, b. P.G. Co. ca 1838, son of a WILLIAM or RICHARD. He mar. 12 Oct 1859 in Alexandria, VA, a SUSAN REBECCA LEE, b. ca 1842 in P.G. Co. She was dau of JAMES H LEE and CATHERINE E LINSAY who mar. in PG Co. 13 Oct 1840. JOHN and SUSAN were in Piscataway on 1870 Census.

Betsy Wineki, 2335 Atkinson Rd, Apt. K-7, Biloxi, MS 39531-2218

LANHAM
BURCH
JENKINS
McDONALD

Seek info re ANASTATIA "STACY" LANHAM or JENKINS. She mar EDWARD BURCH whose will was prob. 1761. She mar 2nd ALEX McDONALD. Would apprec. info re LANHAM, JENKINS, BURCH, AND MCDONALD families.

Sarah A. Cannon, P O BOX 9218 VRS, Beaumont, TX 77709

DRANE
PILES
SMITH
WELLS

Seek info on activities and VR's on THOMAS DRANE, b. 1751 P.G. Co., oldest of ch of JAMES and ELIZABETH PILES DRANE. Siblings were Lieut. JAMES DRANE and ANTHONY DRANE (who mar. ANN SMITH) buried Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, DC. What was THOMAS doing during the Revolution? Brothers and father were active. May have been in Montgomery Co., MD prior to going to Washington Co., KY by 1800. My grandfather ANTHONY b. 1791 in PGCo, and other ch born in Washington Co., KY. Does anyone know where THOMAS was buried in KY and when he died? THOMAS m. MARTHA WELLS.

Marie Potter Henry, 104 Resgrove, Fayette, MO 65248

KIDWELL
CRANDELL

Seek parentage of ELIZABETH A. KIDWELL, mar. HENRY SMITH CRANDELL in P.G. Co. 11 Dec 1855. She d. 11 Jan 1892 in Anne Arundel Co. They had fol. ch: JULIUS EDWIN CRANDALL (b. 2 Oct 1858), DYSON CRANDELL, and ESTELLE CRANDELL.

Thomas Craig Wayson, Hopewell Farm, 215 W. Chesapeake Beach Rd. Owings, MD 20736

WHITE
BURGESS
SMITH

Seek fathers of JOHN WHITE and ANN BURGESS, who was the mother of URSULA SMITH WHITE.

Ruth M. Brown, 7 Pheasant Ave., Sudbury, MA 01776-2230

KIDWELL

Seek info on ancestry of ROBERT KIDWELL who shows in 1850 Census in Baltimore, b. Virginia, aged 30, married to SARAH A. She shows as widow of ROBERT in 1870 census of Washington, DC, and was a boarder in household of ELBERT O KIDWELL, my gr-gr-grandfather.

Craig R. Webb, 819 Massachusetts Ave., NE, Washington, DC 20002

CLARK
BROWN
HARRISON
PAYNE

Seek parents of SUSANNA CLARK, who mar (1) NATHANIEL BROWN and (2) WILLIAM PAYNE III in 1748 in Truro Parish. NATHANIEL was from Westmoreland Co. and pur. land in Prince Wm. Co. on Jeffreys Branch of Goose Creek, 12 Mar 1739. SUSANNA might have been the orphan that GEORGE HARRISON was guardian of when he presented his account to Pr. William Court on 27 Nov 1738. Were SUSANNA's parents fr MD?

Blanche Tompkins, 360 W. 20th St., San Bernardino, CA 92405



Genealogical Queries Continued

RAWLINGS Seeking info on BENJAMIN WELCH RAWLINGS of the Revolutionary War.
WELCH One joined 11th Regiment 1776 in P.G. Co. Assume Mother had WELCH connections. May have been dau of MAJ. JOHN WELCH b. AA Co., lived in P.G. Co. 1712 with wife #1 THOMASIN; mar RACHEL #2 AA Co. BENJAMIN WELCH RAWLINGS may have mar twice: #1 HANNAH, #2 JULIA NEWCOMB. He pur. Land Hampshire Co./ Mineral Co., VA 1791. Known dates CHRISTINA b. 1781 and JULIA b. 1794.

Julia Hielscher, 250 Easy Way, Elpaso, TX 79932

THOMPSON Seek family of MORRIS or MAURICE ELY THOMPSON, b. ca 1877 P.G. Co. Parents were GEORGE and LILLIE THOMPSON, but I know nothing more.

Craig R. Webb, 819 Massachusetts Ave., NE, Washington, DC 20002

LUCAS Have two lines back to THOMAS LUCAS who d. P.G. Co. 1722, thru sons CHARLES and THOMAS, JR. Wish to correspond with others searching these lines to fill in some blanks. Will share info.

MS Margie Hulen Lasek, Rt 2, Box 154, 2170 Tulip La. Ainsworth IA 52201

STEPHENS Seek info on a JOHN STEPHENS whose will was probated in Laurens Co., SC 1793, and stated that he left land in "Moriland presence George County in ceare of Thos. BLACK." We interpret this to mean Maryland, Prince George's County. In the 1790 census of P.G. Co. there is a JOHN STEPHENS, SR. and JOHN STEPHENS, JR. Did one of them go to Laurens Co., SC?

John Reuben Stephens III, RT 5, Box 370, Justice Ridge Rd., Candler, NC 28715.

KIDWELL Seeking corres. with any KIDWELL descendants, especially of JONAS
GIBBONS b. 1770 and GEORGE b. ca 1788, sons of LEONARD and MARTHA (Gibbons)
SMITH KIDWELL. When did JONAS die, and whom did he marry? Was JONAS
GREER THE OLDEST SON? GEORGE KIDWELL mar. (1) Ann SMITH and (2) SARAH
GREER Oct. 1817. Did GEORGE have any ch by second wife? He had 2
daus Martha and Ann by 1st wife. Lived near Aquasco, MD, at
Anchovy Hill. GEORGE d. 12 Aug 1838. Girls were born ca 1806-1810.

Dorotha K. Nowell, 412 Clark St., Morgantown, WV 26505

WEST Seeking info on WEST family of "The Woodyard" plantation, P.G.Co.
LLOYD RICHARD WILLIAMS WEST mar. MARIA LLOYD (b. 1782) and were parents
HEREFORD of LT RICHARD WEST and CAPT EDWARD LLOYD WEST (b. 1807). Did one
of the sons have a dau that mar. a HEREFORD, who had between them
a son RICHARD HEREFORD - my wife's gr-gr-grandfather? Was it
MARY L. WEST who mar DR. JNO HEREFORD 9-12-1848?

MIKE DOUGHERTY, 43984 Clary Ct., Ashburn, VA 22011



Pssst! Wanna Buy Your Name??



A Product Alert!

The National Genealogical Society, with the support of the Federation of Genealogical Societies, advises you to be on the alert when considering the purchase of products based solely on surnames.

• **Coats of Arms**

Several companies sell coats of arms or "ancestral arms" for thousands of surnames. Some employ artists to design original coats of arms, others adapt coats of arms found in books. Coats of arms purchased in shopping malls or by mail order are most likely not related in any way to the purchaser's ancestry. Rules on the use of authentic coats of arms differ. You may rightfully use British coats of arms only if you can trace your ancestry through the male line directly to the man who was first granted that coat of arms. To ensure authenticity, you should register your arms with the English College of Heralds or the Scottish Lord Lyon, King of Arms.

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—National Genealogical Society Ethics Committee





Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

CORRECTION--HORSE CAVALRY ASSOCIATION. In our Jan. 1995 issue of PGCGS Bulletin, we gave the address of the U.S. Horse Cavalry Association, which proved to be incorrect. We now have another address you can try: **U.S. Cavalry Association, P.O. Box 6253, Fort Bliss, TX 79906-0253.** Previously, it was the box number that appeared to be incorrect. Thanks to our members for pointing out the error and giving us the corrected box number. (Eds.)

FREE WORD LISTS FROM UTAH. The Family History Library, 35 N. West Temple, Salt Lake City, Ut 84150 is publishing a new series of genealogical word lists. Available are lists for Dutch, Swedish, Norwegian, German, Latin, Spanish, French, and Portuguese languages. The lists include translations for about 900 words that you are likely to find in genealogical sources. They are FREE for a long SASE.

MILITARY NEWSPAPER REPOSITORY. The State Historical Society of Wisconsin is the self-appointed central depository of newspapers of the Air Force and other U.S. services. The Collection started as a small bookcase in the Wisconsin governor's office in 1854 and has now grown to more than 2.8 million printed and microfilmed items of history, genealogy and related topics for the U.S. The Historical Society Library provides reference and information service by mail and by telephone. Write to James P. Danky, Newspaper and Periodicals, 816 State St., Madison, WI 53706 or call 608-264-6598.
St. Louis, MO GenSoc, News 'N' Notes, Vol. 27-2, Feb. 1995.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH, ARCHIVES II at College Park, MD. Depending on your research needs, Archives II may contain records of interest to you. Aerial photographs, still photographs, and maps of the United States and foreign countries are now at Archives II. Record Group 77 includes 1:50,000 scale maps of Europe (and elsewhere) made by the Army Map Service in the 1950's. These maps show small villages and other details not found on most commercially-available maps. Aerial photographs dating to the late 1930's may show the family farm and surrounding countryside as it once was. For more information about these records, contact the Cartographic and Architectural Branch (NNSC,) National Archives II at College Park, 8601 Adelphi Road, College Park, MD 20740-6001.
The Record, Natl. Archives & Records Adm., Vol. 1-2. Nov. 1994.

IGI RESEARCH TIP. Do not overlook the "Country Unknown" listing when using the 1992 microfiche edition of the IGI. It contains 738,097 entries on 54 microfiche with place names that were unrecognized by the computer. Although the majority of the place names can be identified by the reader, misplaced commas, unusual abbreviations or incorrect entry (place name not having been entered in the correct order) has caused the computer to sort entries in the "Country Unknown" section. This section can be from any part of the world and may contain info submitted long ago that has since been lost. Future editions will try to include these improper locations; in the meantime, check out this area.



Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges Continued

CARRY YOUR GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP CARD WITH YOU when researching--ANY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CARD. Some researchers have found there are some courthouses not allowing access to their records without a genealogical society membership card. It seems to be a precaution to make sure visitors have some interest and knowledge and are not just someone walking in off the street for information. *Florida Chapter, Ohio GenSoc, Vol. 11-6, Nov/Dec 1994.*

LOST PENSION RECORDS FOUND. Your ancestor's pension records might be among the 105 boxes of pension records recently found at the National Archives and apparently overlooked when military record series for the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812 and the Seminole War were indexed and microfilmed. Arranged by account number, the files are being published in *American Genealogy Magazine* by Database Systems.

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION. In August 1935, the Social Security Act became law. Searchers can access a wealth of info from the original applications. They show name, address, employer at time, SSN, birthdate, birthplace, parents & original signature. The first 3 numbers indicate state where card originated. Request form SS-5 and enclose \$7 if SSN is known; \$16 if unknown. If SSN is unknown, list as much info about the person as possible. Send request to: FREEDOM OF INFORMATION STAFF, 4-C-5 Annex Bldg, 6401 Security Blvd., Baltimore, MD 21235.

DELAYED BIRTH CERTIFICATES. Check births you've been unable to find. People born as early as 1858 had to get delayed birth records registered in 1940 to obtain a Social Security Card. To get the delayed registration, relatives or doctors who were present at the birth sometimes swore out affidavits attesting to the event. Proof of birth from a baptismal certificate or family bible record could also be used.

Whittier CA Area GenSoc, Vol. 14-7, Dec. 1994.

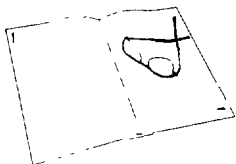
U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY MAPS. The USGS provides a service through the Earth Science Information Center (ESIC) which will send you catalogs and ordering information for reproductions of out-of-print maps. Photographic copies can be printed for you. In addition, they will send a free 12-page booklet, *Maps can help You Trace Your Family Tree.* The number to call is: 1-800-USA-MAPS. When you reach the number there is a menu for you to follow. Six choices will be given those with push-button phones:

1) Will give you Map Information. If you choose this, you have three more choices: Topographic Maps, Wetland Maps; Distribution address for USGS Maps in Denver. 2) Will give you digital information 3) Will give you air photograph map information.

4) will give directions to the ESIC in Washington, DC area. However, you may also discover that written requests for Indian Land Areas judicially established can be made. (Maps are \$3.75 each plus \$1 shipping for orders under \$10.) 5) Will give you an Information Specialist. Ask for the free booklet and be prepared to list the states for which you want catalogs and indexes. 6) Allows you to have the menu repeated. (Good Luck.)

Whittier CA Area GenSoc Vol. 14-6, Nov. 1994.





Book Notes

contributed by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

Rosemary B. Dodd and Helen Summers Holweck, *The First Three Generations of John Summers of Prince George's County, Maryland* (1994), 63pp. A gift of the author. Copies are \$16.50. Correspondence should be directed to Helen S. Holweck, 9731 Oak Hill Road, Woodsboro, MD 21798-9714 (See next page).

It is always a pleasure to see the published results of research on a local family, which can simplify the research for future genealogists. The Summers family lived in that part of Calvert which became Prince George's in 1696. John Summers was transported prior to December 1671 by Captain John Boddy. His 1703 will mentions a wife Rebecca, a daughter Saray Westly, a grandson John Street, and two sons William and John Summers.

By the third generation many of John's descendants were leaving Prince George's County, often settling other parts of Maryland or moving to Pennsylvania, Virginia and the Carolinas. Because the author found other Maryland or Virginia Summers families that did not appear to be related, a few references to those families have also been included.

References to original and published sources have been cited and a number of wills are abstracted in the text. Several maps have been included to show where members of the Summers family owned land. As an aid to quickly locating names in the text, personal names have been bolded. There is no numbering system so it is necessary to skim through each generation or use the personal name index to ascertain if additional information is available on a specific child.

Patricia Abelard Anderson, *Frederick County Maryland Land Records, Liber B Abstracts, 1748-1752* (GenLaw Resources, 1995). 100 pages. Society purchase (\$12.50 + \$2.63 tax, postage, handling). GenLaw Resources, 9346 Bremerton Way, Gathersburg, MD 20879.

Although labeled as Liber B, this is the first book of recorded deeds for Frederick County - Liber A was used by the clerk for recording wills. The earliest reference to a record in Liber B is a 1725 bond agreeing to sell 300 acres of land. Twenty-five years later, in 1750 all payments had finally been made, and the deed was recorded.

When Frederick County was formed in 1748 from Prince George's County, it included all of Western Maryland. Therefore many of the old Prince George's County names will also be found in these records. This early deed book contains not only the sale of real and personal property, but also recordings of court judgements resulting in fines (supercedas), stray animals, and cattle and horse brands. Personal names and tract names from the text have been indexed. When multiple spellings of a name are found in one deed, the author usually indexed only one. This soft cover volume is sure to be a time saver for persons doing research in this area. (See map page 197)



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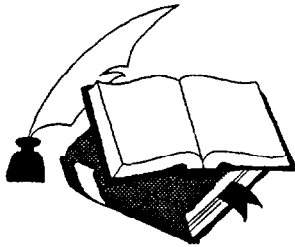
**THE FIRST THREE GENERATIONS of JOHN SUMMERS
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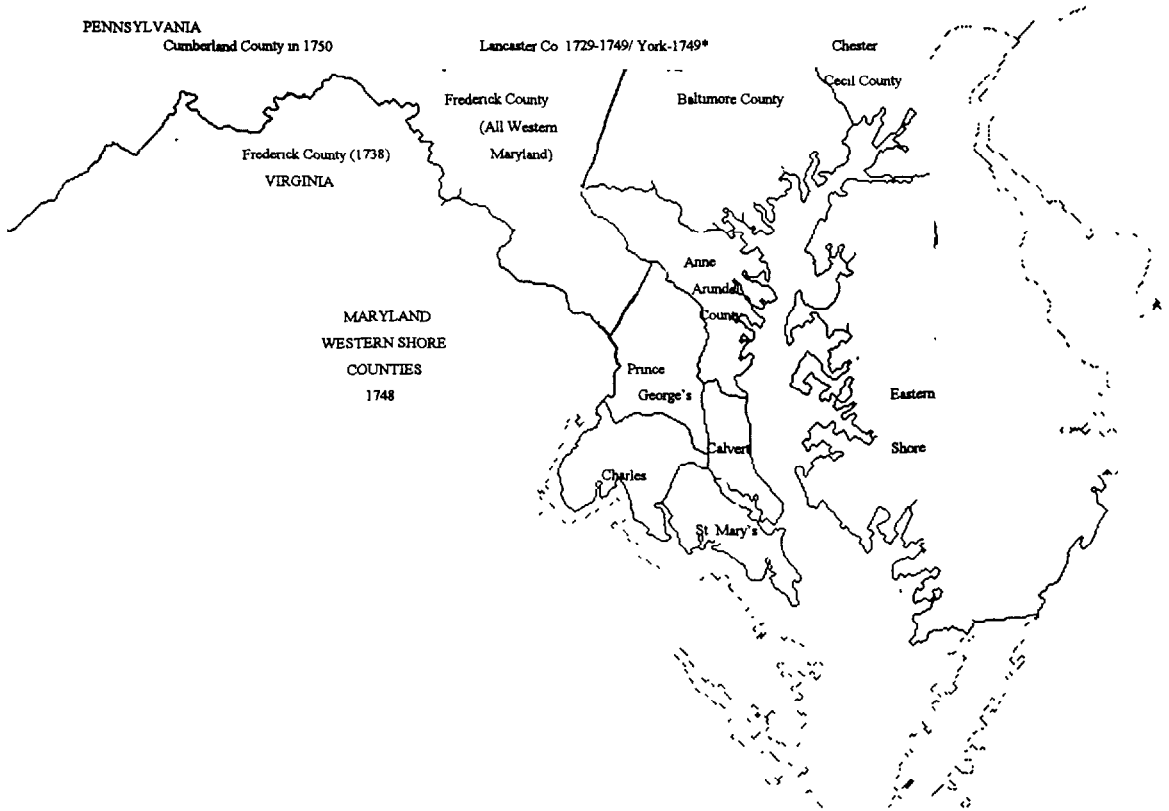
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Stults(z) Family Reunion

The descendants of John Harman Stults(z) will hold their first family reunion in 35 years, Sunday 06 August 1995, at Hiers Park, Huntington, IN. For information contact Sharron Stults, P.O. Box 672, Huntington, IN 46570-0672, telephone (219) 356-1350 or (219) 359-9824.



Library Notes & Accessions

by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

This month we are happy to report the receipt of 14 books as gifts of Mrs. Donna Bell of Bowie. Mrs. Bell, a non-member, surprised and delighted the staff on March 15th with the titles listed below. These books are new to the Library, provide second copies of often used books, replace badly worn shelf copies or complete collections. Mrs. Bell's generosity and thoughtfulness are sincerely appreciated.

The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy. Val D. Greenwood, 1978. (0040) CS 47 .G73 1978

Guide to Genealogical Research in the National Archives. NA&RS, 1982. (2166)

Genealogical & Local History Books In Print, 4th Edition, volumes 1, 2 and 3. Netti Shreiner-Yantis, 1985. (0137, 1171, 2060)

The County Court Note-Book Volumes I-X and Ancestral Proofs and Probabilities Numbers 1-4. Milnor Ljungstedt, 1972.

Index to the Virginia Genealogist, Volumes 1-20, 1957-1976. John Frederick Dorman, 1981. (2168)

Cavaliers and Pioneers. Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants 1623-1666, 1666-1695, 1695-1732, volumes 1, 2 and 3. Nell Marion Nugent, 1979, 1977, 1979. F 225 .N842

Old Churches, Ministers and Families of Virginia by Bishop William Meade. Reprint with Digested Index and Genealogical Guide. Compiled by Jennings Cropper Wise, volumes I and II, 1978. (2164, 2165) F 225 .M49

The Shenandoah Pottery. A. H. Rice and John Baer Stoudt, facsimile reprint, 1974. (2169)

The Stronghold. A Story of Historic Northern Neck of Virginia and Its People. Miriam Haynie, 1977. (2167)



Baer



Library Notes & Accessions Continued

GUIDE TO GENERAL PERIODICALS

We are fortunate to have an unusually large number of genealogical periodicals in the Library. Three quarters of this collection pertain to various States and are arranged on the shelves alphabetically by state name.

The remainder of the collection is considered GENERAL and is cataloged as such. This collection is under utilized for 2 reasons: 1) patrons tend to search periodicals for the States in which they are interested and most importantly, because 2) they are unaware of the contents of the GENERAL periodicals.

Diane Stultz's latest brainstorm was to develop a quick reference guide to alert patrons to the contents of the GENERAL classification. Anne M. Herrick and Karen B. Riekert have implemented Diane's idea and have produced the Guide to General Periodicals that you will find on the next two pages. A copy of the Guide is also kept on the patron table in the main reading room. The Guide has already proven its usefulness to the staff. Patrons are urged to review the Guide occasionally to maximize the use of their own research library. Remember: periodicals circulate. You may borrow them for 30 days at a time just like the books.

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Another unheralded service Anne and Karen have been steadfastly working at is the binding of periodicals. Each periodical is being reviewed for retention, missing issues are noted, staples are pulled and holes are punched. All issues are then sorted chronologically and bound in an Acco binder.

This is an extremely time consuming task but one that is providing organization and valuable shelf space in the Library. The greatest benefit, however, is to the patron. The bound volumes are considerably easier to use.

A sincere THANK YOU to Diane, Anne and Karen for their continuing dedication to the Library and their efforts to improve the quality and efficient operation of same.



GENERAL PERIODICALS

<u>TITLE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>
<i>Acadian Gen Exchange</i>	Fr Canadian/Am history & genealogy
<i>American Genealogist</i>	Colonial immigrants
<i>American Genealogy Magazine</i>	Misc data, queries, book reviews
<i>Ancestry</i>	Sources, research, use of documents
<i>APG Newsletter</i>	Newsletter for professional genealogists
<i>Augustan</i>	International, historic, heraldic
<i>Augustan Colonial Genealogist</i>	Colonial genealogies
<i>Augustan Eastern & Central European Genealogy</i>	Eastern & Central European research
<i>Augustan English Genealogist</i>	English genealogical research data
<i>Augustan Germanic Genealogist</i>	German genealogical research data
<i>Augustan It, Scot, Span Genealogist</i>	Italian, Scottish, & Spanish research
<i>Augustan Society Omnibus</i>	Misc historic, heraldic data (foreign)
<i>Avotaynu - Int Review of Jewish Genealogy</i>	Jewish genealogical data
<i>Bermuda Beacon</i>	Americans of Bermuda descent
<i>Bulletin German Genealogical Society of America</i>	German genealogical information
<i>Car-Del Digest</i>	World-wide genealogical & historical data
<i>Car-Del Scribe</i>	Historical and genealogical advertising
<i>Chedwato Dispatch</i>	US genealogical information
<i>Computerized Surname Magazine</i>	Surnames with genealogical events
<i>Crossroads</i>	Orphan Train Heritage Society information
<i>Der Kurier</i>	Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society
<i>Die Pommerischen Leute</i>	Pommeranian (German) genealogical data
<i>Dutch Family Heritage Society</i>	Dutch genealogical information
<i>Families</i>	Family group sheet exchange
<i>Family Records Today</i>	World-wide multicultural data
<i>Flemish Am Heritage</i>	Flemish American genealogical information
<i>Gaelic Gleanings</i>	Irish, Scottish, Welsh genealogical data
<i>Genealogical & Historical Mag of the South</i>	Historic & genealogical data - so states
<i>Genealogical Helper</i>	How-to, queries, computer, books, ads
<i>Genealogical Reference Builders</i>	Misc US genealogical data
<i>Genealogist (Am-Canadian)</i>	Canadian & American information
<i>Genealogist (Utah)</i>	Compiled fully-documented genealogical studies
<i>German Connection</i>	German research sources & methods



TITLE

German Genealogical Digest
Heritage Quest
Immigration Digest
Int PAF Users Group/PAF Users
Unlimited Quarterly
Je Me Souviens
Journal of Afro-American Historical &
Genealogical Society
Journal of Genealogy
Mayflower Descendant
Mayflower Quarterly
Melting Pot
Mennonite Family History
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National Genealogical Inquirer
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Pathways & Passages
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Seventeen Seventy-Six
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Swedish-American Genealogy

DESCRIPTION

German genealogical research
 General how-to, queries, book reviews
 Immigration resources
 PAF computer program, how-to, hints

 Research of France, Canada, & US
 Afro-American historic & genealogical data

 Misc. US genealogical information
 Pilgrim genealogies and history
 Newsletter of Mayflower descendants
 Each issue devoted to an ethnic group
 Mennonite, Amish & related Anabaptist Families
 Czechoslovakian genealogies & culture
 Queries
 Misc US genealogical records & data
 New England essays, book reviews

 Brethren genealogies & records

 Misc NE information, queries
 NGS news and computer information
 Historical & genealogical essays
 Norwegian & Norwegian-American genealogical data
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 Polish-American research in CT & MA
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 Jewish genealogical research information
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 Index of genealogical directories
 Swedish-American biography, genealogical &
 personal history





CLIPPINGS

FREDERICK COUNTY OBITUARIES

FREDERICK — With thousands of obituaries stashed in their home, it would seem that Jack and Betty Linton have a preoccupation with death.

Betty Linton says their hobby collecting Frederick County obituaries more accurately reflects the couple's fascination with life — all 200,000 lives neatly chronicled in alphabetical order.

"Some people collect stamps, we collect obituaries. That's what we do. We enjoy it. To each, his own," Jack Linton said.

One room of the Lintons' brick home is crowded with library card catalog drawers crammed with thousands of obituaries, each carefully clipped and pasted on 3-by-5 inch index cards.

The retired couple used to keep them in boxes and makeshift drawers, but Frederick County's C Burr Artz Library recently gave the Lintons five card catalog cabinets to house the collection. The Lintons eventually plan to donate the obituaries in the library.

The project was started in the 1930s by Jacob Mehrling Holdcraft, who grew up in the Frederick area and later moved to Baltimore. Holdcraft was nearly blind in 1972, the Lintons agreed to take over the obituary project. During the past 23 years they have added more than 60,000 obituaries, a handful at a time.

They religiously clip the death notices out of The Frederick News-Post and other newspapers and paste them on index cards. The name is typed at the top and the card is sprayed with a silicon material that keeps it from turning brown.

Over the years, genealogists have stopped at the Lintons to research their ancestors. Johns Hopkins University students once used the files to trace a hereditary disease through a family, Mrs. Linton said. Cemeteries use the files to update their own records. A title company in Florida once called looking for names of descendants needed to complete a property title search, she said.

Local residents also stop by the Lintons' home to research their family histories.

It takes a couple hours a week to keep the files current.

Deb Riechmann, *Cumberland Times-News*, Mar 14, 1995 [A similar article from The Washington Times, March 15, 1995 was also submitted Eds]

DEAR ANN LANDERS

For years, I've sent my grandmother a box of Christmas cards and stamps to help with her holiday expenses. . . I was surprised this year to find out she was working on a Christmas present for me.

What Grandma gave me turned out to be my favorite Christmas gift of all. It was a history of her life. It begins, "I, Pearl Thompson, was born in Kingsburg County of Iroquois, South Dakota, on May 4 1907." It continues, sharing all the milestones of her 87 years. She describes her father and his sons claiming land in South Dakota and building their own houses and Halley's Comet in 1911, the year the drought hit. She tells about meeting her husband, George, recounts the birth of her children and reveals some genealogy of *her* grandparents that I had never heard of.

Grandma dictated her thought into a tape recorder and her daughter used a word processor to type it up. Now all of her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren will have a precious memento to remember her by forever.

I thought perhaps you could share Grandma's idea. . . — Terry in Dallas

Dear Terry,

One of the great regrets of my life is that I didn't do a biography of my grandfather who came to the United States from Russia in 1910. Oh, what stories he could have told! (File under "Too Late Smart.")

WORLD WAR II AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS AVAILABLE

During World War II, the US and German military units took aerial photographs of most villages in Germany and France. You can secure copies of their aerial photos of your village through the National Archives. Write Cartographic and Architectural Branch (NNSC), National Archives and Records Administration, NARA, 8601 Adelphi Road, College Park, MD 20740-6001.

Fees are \$4.75 for a 4 x 5 black-white negative and \$6.25 for an 8 x 10 black-white print. You must purchase the negative to get the print. Unless your village's name is duplicated by several other villages, they have no trouble locating it.

With thanks to the Immigrant Genealogical Society Newsletter

The Family Tree, Dec '94/Jan '95



The State of Maryland



Governor of the State of Maryland, to

PRINCE GEORGE'S GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, **Greeting:**

Be it Known: That on behalf of the citizens of this State, in recognition of the outstanding service your members have provided by exchanging and sharing genealogical experiences, knowledge and resources... in honor of the occasion of your 25th anniversary celebration; and as an expression of our admiration, gratitude and great respect for your significant contribution to the great State of Maryland, we are pleased to confer upon you this

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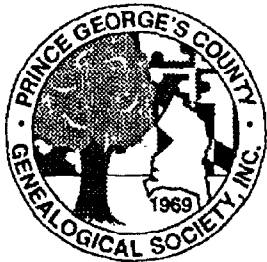
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Local Activities Calendar

- 3 Jun Sat 9:00am-3:00pm PGCs Genealogy Fair - St. Bernard's of Clairvaux Catholic School, 5809 Riverdale Road, Riverdale, MD. See past Bulletins for details.
- 7 Jun Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCs Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: "The Piscataway Indians." Speaker: Mrs. Mervin Savoy. Mrs Savoy has served on the Governor's Commission on Indian Affairs for 12 years.

★★★★★ ELECTIONS

The 1995/1996 officers will be elected. See slate of candidates on page 208.

- 14 Jun Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCs Computer Interest Group - Greenbelt Library. Subject: To be announced.
- 6 Sep Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCs Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject: To Be Announced.

Other Activities

- 9/10 Jun Fri/Sat 8 00pm Spirit of America, USAIR Arena, Washington, DC.
11 Jun Sun 6 30pm See announcement page 206. Contact Diana Hale, 249-8640.
- 25/29 Jun Sun/Thu Jewish Genealogy Society of Greater Washington, 14th Summer Seminar on Jewish Genealogy. Hotel Washington, Washington, DC Contact. Roberta Solit, 9024 Falls Chapel Way, Potomac, MD 20854, telephone (301) 762-8199, FAX (301) 251-6691.

Deadline for submission to the September BULLETIN: August 24 to Society PO Box or give to Editors at June meeting.

Telephone editors: 301 779-1457 Email 74733.1344@compuserve.com



Other Activities continued

- 10/14 Jul Mon/Fri National Institute on Genealogical Research at the National Archives, Washington, DC. Designed for experienced researchers. Request application from the institute at P.O. Box 14272, Washington, DC 20044-4274.
- 12/13 Aug Sat/Sun Historic Trip to Cass, West Virginia includes ride on Shay Steam Locomotive. See announcement page 207-208 Contact Diana Hale, (202) 546-8000.
- 14 Oct Sat 8am-4pm Catonsville Genealogy Section of the Catonsville Historical Society. All day Everton Genealogy Workshop: Climbing Your Family Tree Can Be Fun. Fliers are at the PGCGS Library. Contact Betty Rickle, telephone (410) 747-7501.

Reunions*SAPPINGTON*

- 30 Jun - 2 Jul Celebration of the 300th year anniversary of the recording of the Sappington forefather, Nathaniel in America. Annapolis, Maryland.
- 20/21 Oct 69th Annual Sappingtons of America Family Gathering. California, Missouri.

Contact for both events. Mary Ellen Sappington Good, 2809 Mills Road, Prescott, MI 48756-9509; Telephone (517) 873-5191.

DEWEES/DEWEESE

- 21/23 Jul The first National Dewees/e Family Reunion will be held at the Miami County, Ohio, Fairgrounds, Troy, Ohio. Contact: Roma Joanne Deweese, 111 Robinwood, Sidney, OH 45635.

SPIRIT OF AMERICA**June 9 & 10th at 8pm****or June 11th at 6:30pm****at USAIR Arena****between Rtes 214 and 202****Diana Hale is having tickets sent her.****If interested give her call 249-8640.****Combination of drama, music, silent drill team****E X C E L L E N T**

Join Diana for historic trip
to Cass, West Virginia
August 12-13, 1995
\$180

Ride Eyre's air-conditioned bus with pickup 8am at Sutton's Gourmet in Bethesda or 8:45am at Ramada Inn, Tyson's Corner, VA. Tour features: evening train ride aboard Shay Steam Locomotive at Cass Scenic RR, Cass History & Wildlife museums, barbecue dinner and live entertainment show. Sunday we'll dine at 'The Pullman' restaurant set amidst the restored 1850s C&O train station complex. Evening accommodations in the Cass Cottages.

Make reservations with Diana Hale
(202) 546-8000, 2412 Pittland Ln, Bowie, MD
20716-1430. ESCAPE THE HEAT, HEAD FOR W VA!



The Locomotives of Cass

Invented to do the impossible, the Shay logging locomotive was designed to climb the steepest grades, swing around hairpin curves and negotiate frail temporary tracks. In addition, they had to haul incredibly heavy loads, from woods to mill. Power was all-important

Back in 1911, West Virginia led the nation with over 3,000 miles of logging railroad line. All is gone now, except for the



11 miles at Cass, restored just as it was in the early 1900s, making Cass Scenic Railroad State Park America's authentic operating museum of lumber railroading

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ELECTIONS

The 1995/1996 officers will be elected. The Nominating Committee presents the following slate of nominees:

- President Irene D'Amato
- 1st Vice-President To be announced
- 2nd Vice-President Richard A. Newkirk
- Treasurer Josephine D. Beagle
- Corresponding Secretary Carole O. Begewald
- Recording Secretary Beverly J. Wild





TIDBITS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members and Friends,

I have thoroughly enjoyed being your President for the past two years. Ask my husband and he would concede I live and breathe genealogy, having found it to be the most intriguing and all encompassing hobby or life interest I have had. I have met the most interesting people. Just this past month I met with a woman who called me from San Antonio, Texas only three weeks ago inquiring about the Piscataway Indians in our county. I knew nothing, other than knowing they had been here long ago, but within the next week I learned of contacts, researched some at the Library of Congress and generally increased my head and heart knowledge of this particular group of people. Mrs. Huebler was pleased, and her trip was all the more interesting because she knew where to go to retrieve information.

We often know what information we are looking for, but don't know where to go to retrieve it. I have often silently hoped we could have a database of our books or areas of interest as it's quite likely many of us have materials in our libraries that would be very beneficial to other members. Dreams are worthwhile and maybe one day will be reality.

Looks like this will be my last "Tidbits From the President" so I thought I might end with INTERVIEWING YOUR FAMILY ELDERS AND OTHER RELATIVES, data extracted from a book entitled "Finding Your Roots: How Every American Can Trace His Ancestors - At Home and Abroad" by Jeane Eddy Westin.

We all know that one of the most beneficial and critical things we can do as a family historian is to hurry to our oldest relatives before it is too late and get every scrap of information we can. This is often easier said than done relates Lorna Duane Smith in her lectures and in her book "Genealogy is More Than Charts". I remember her saying she brought dinner to several older aunts or cousins several times, because this was a need of theirs and they then slowly offered bits and pieces of family history. It is wiser and less threatening to invite comments and solicit help of our elder and more knowledgeable relatives than land on their doorstep with a million questions.

Talk to all relatives and avoid the trap of thinking you know someone well enough to not be surprised by his/her knowledge of the family. Know or learn the best time of your relatives day. For my Grandpa Arthur it was between about 8 and 10 in the morning. It was amazing at the clarity of detail in the morning and even the crispness of his voice. I chose to use a recorder with a built-in microphone which many term the best means of interviewing another person. Mark the tapes well with date, time, place, and person interviewed.



Tidbits from the President Continued

When setting up the interview, you might consider another term to use as the word "interview" sounds too professional and may scare people away. Remember to use thoughtfulness as well as tact. Here are a few courtesies you should observe:

1. Make the appointment no longer than an hour and a half as you want the time to be pleasant, not exhausting. You can always make a second and a third appointment, if necessary.
2. Don't assume they can't hear well and shout at them. Just talk slowly, pronouncing words distinctly.
3. The five W's of reporting - who, where, when, why (and sometimes how) are good guidelines for phrasing questions.
4. Interview the relative alone, if you can, to preclude any possible influence from others present. (After individual interviews, a joint one can jog the individual's memory and new information or old data can be clarified).
5. Ask important questions first. If your visit has to be cut short you'll feel more content with results.
6. Don't try to make them stick to your question if they don't want to. Let the conversation flow. Try to listen more than talk. Later you can come back and say, "now, what was great-grandma's maiden name again?"
7. Send them a copy of the transcribed interview for their corrections. The value of this is great, for often they will add as much as they correct.
8. Don't overlook family friends and long-time neighbors when you interview. Even if they have no new facts, they may give a fresh perspective to the information you already have.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT - PROGRAM

At press time the Nominating Committee had not yet recruited a candidate for first vice-president. What could be more fun than arranging speakers for the Society meetings? You speak with each of them and learn the background that leads them to share their knowledge and stories.

Our outgoing first vice-president (and candidate for president), Irene D'Amato reports that members make the job easy with many interesting suggestions for speakers. She will be happy to discuss the position with you before you decide to offer your services. Please call Nominating Committee Chair Dan LaRue, (301) 345-8058 to volunteer for the position.





GENEALOGY FAIR UPDATE

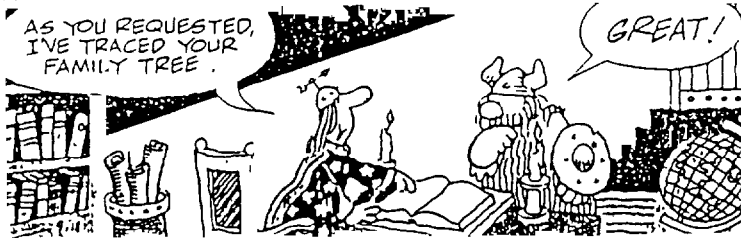
If you haven't signed up yet for our First Genealogy Fair on June 3rd in Riverdale, you don't want to hesitate much longer as we now have 80 registered and want to ensure all attendees the opportunity to hear our excellent speakers.

Thanks to Laird Towle of Heritage Books we now have a complete listing of our vendors and this includes the following:

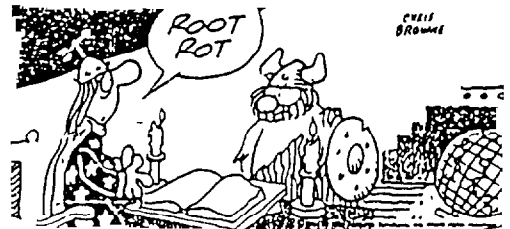
- Conti (Archival and Preservation materials)
- Family Line
- Genealogy Books in Print (Books & Charts)
- Hearthstone (Books and Charts)
- Heritage Books (Books and CDs)
- Leister Publications (Reunion Software)
- LifeLines (Book and 2 Games)
- Neagles (Books)
- Paw Prints (Diary and Ledger Books)
- Sheppard (Books)
- Sky Software
- Wholly Genes (Software)



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



BY DIK BROWNE





The Oregon Trail Project

A project of the Idaho Genealogical Society

Genealogical Society Offers Oregon Trail Certificate

The Oregon Trail Project is issuing special certificates to anyone whose ancestors came west via the Oregon Trail between the years 1811 and 1911.

"This is a tribute to those hardy pioneers who came overland by wagon, handcart or foot along the Oregon Trail," said Jane Walls Golden, chairperson of the Oregon Trail Project. "Entire families, with all their worldly possessions in tow, left homes and loved ones to follow an inner voice that promised a better life 'out west'."

Recognizing descendants of Oregon Trail travelers commemorates the sesquicentennial (150th anniversary) of the peak year of westerly migration, Golden explained.

"People began to head west of the Missouri River in 1811 using the Old Platte Road," she said. "But the exodus was at its height in 1843, and the Old Platte Road then became known as the Oregon Trail "

To qualify for an Oregon Trail certificate, Golden said applicants must prove direct descent from a person who traveled any part of the Oregon Trail between 1811 and 1911. To receive an application or more information, write to the Oregon Trail Project at 4620 Overland Rd., #206, Boise, Idaho 83705. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

The Oregon Trail Project of Idaho is a non-profit organization dedicated to collecting, archiving and publishing data about the Oregon Trail.





PGCGS Minutes

by Beverly Wild

What follows are the highlights of the May 3, 1995 meeting held at the Greenbelt Library.

- Meeting called to order by the President.
- Genealogy Fair Update: June 3rd in Riverdale, 80 registered.
- Historic Train Ride in Cass, West Virginia, August 12th-13th, and overnighter. Call Diana for information.
- Report from the Nominating Committee.
- Treasurer's Report as of April 30, 1995:

Revenue	\$ 1,177.75
Expenditures	- 522.25
Increase	655,50
In the accounts:	
Checking	\$ 1,789.04
Savings	10,692.94
Savings CD	5,000.00
McCafferty Fund CD	1,500.00
Building Fund	1,956.01
Petty Cash	50.00
Total	\$ 20,987.99

- Speaker - Sean O. Suilleabhain, County Librarian, Leitrim, Ireland, "Tracing Your Irish Ancestors." There are 32 Counties in Ireland. Each County is divided into parrishes. Leitrim has 24 parrishes. The tree important divisions - County, Parrish, and Townland. Most of the Counties in Ireland belong to the Irish Genealogy Project, and have been recording Church records, graveyards, newspapers, and state records. Do research before going to Ireland, or you will probably be disappointed. One million people in the United States are believed to be connected to Leitrim.

A copy of Sean's talk will be in our Library, along with brochures, in two weeks.
 [Information for contacting the Counties in Ireland is tabulated on the next two pages]

PGCGS COUNCIL MEETING

April 10, 1995

Attendees: D. Hale, J. Beagle, K. Miles, J. Sargent, B. Wild, D. Stultz, I. D'Amato.

- Discussed Searching for Your Ancestors Fair.
- Discussed details of Genealogy Fair, June 3, 1995, 8:30 AM thru 4:30 PM at the St. Bernards of Clairvaux School at 5809 Riverdale Road, Riverdale, MD.
- Treasurer presented the budget for next year.
- Next year the Council will have: new President, 2nd VP, Bulletin Editor, Publicity and Education Chairpersons and at least two new people doing refreshments.
- Discussed the cleanup of Evergreen Cemetery in Bladensburg.
- Discussed PGCGS publications.





IFHF Member Centres March 1995

AREA	CENTRE	ADDRESS	CONTACT
Antrim/ Down/Belfast Armagh	Ulster Historical Foundation	12 College Square E Belfast BT1 6DD	(0232) 332288 John Napier (0861) 527808
	Armagh Ancestry	42 English Street, Armagh BT60 7BA	Grace McParland (0503) 31126
Carlow	Carlow Genealogy Committee	c/o Co. Council Offices, Carlow	Jim Kearney (049) 61094
Cavan	Cavan Heritage & Genealogy Centre	Cana House, Main St Cavan, Co Cavan	Mary Sullivan (065) 37955
Clare	Clare Genealogy Centre	Corofin, Co Clare	Antoinette O'Brien (021) 546499
Cork city	Cork Ancestry	c/o Cork County Library Farranlea Road, Cork	Ruth Flanagan (022) 21778
Cork North	Mallow Heritage Centre	27-28 Bank Place, Mallow, Co Cork	Siobhan Daly (0504) 269792
Derry	Genealogical Centre,	Heritage Library, 14 Bishop Street, Derry BT48 6PW	Brian Mitchell (074) 51266
Donegal	Donegal Ancestry	Makeme Centre, Backlane, Rathmelton, Co Donegal	Joan Patton (01) 8403629
Dublin North	Fingal Heritage Project	The Carnegie Library, Main St , Swords, Co Dublin	Bernadett Marks (01) 2806961
Dublin South	Dun Laoghaire Heritage Centre	Moran Park House, Dun Laoghaire, Co Dublin	Emer Malone (08687) 67039
Fermanagh/Tyrone	Heritage World	Heritage Centre, Pomeroy Rd , Donaghmore, Tyrone	Fergal O'Donnell (0509) 49004 Loreta Canning (0509) 49309 Cora Flanagan
Galway East	Woodford Heritage Centre	Main St Woodford, Co Galway	(091) 756737 Marie Mannion (066) 21200
Galway West	Co. Galway Family History Society,	Unit 3, Venture Centre, Liosbaun Estate, Tuam Rd, Galway	Kathleen Browne (045) 31109
Kerry	Kerry Genealogy & Visitor Centre	c/o Kerry County Library, Tralee, Co Kerry	Micahel Kavanagh (056) 22893
Kildare	Kildare Genealogy Company	Co Library, Newbridge, Co Kildare	Mary Flood (0506) 21421
Kilkenny	Kilkenny Archaeological Society	Rothe House, Kilkenny	John Kearney, Michael Byrne (078) 44012
Laois/Offaly	Family History Research Centre	Bury Quay, Tullamore Co Offaly	Sean O Suileabhain
Leitrim	Leitrim Heritage Centre	Co Library, Ballinamore Co Leitrim	



Limerick	Limerick Archives	The Granary, Michael St. Limerick	(061) 410777 Dr Chris O'Mahony
<i>Longford</i>	<i>Longford Genealogical Training Project</i>	1 Church St, Battery Rd Longford	(043) 45052: Jude Flynn (043) 41235: Julianne Clarke
Mayo North	Family History Research Centre	Enniscoe, Castlehill, Ballina, Co Mayo	(096) 31809 Fiona Lynn
Mayo South	Family Research Centre	Main Street, Ballinrobe, Co Mayo	(092) 41214 Gerry Delaney
<i>Meath/Louth</i>	<i>Meath Heritage Centre</i>	Trim, Co. Meath	(046) 36633 Noel French
<i>Monaghan</i>	<i>Monaghan Ancestral Research</i>	Monaghan County Council, Cootehill Rd, Monaghan	(047) 82304 Theo McMahon (047) 82211 A.J. Murphy
Roscommon	Heritage & Genealogical Centre	Strokestown, Co Roscommon	(078) 33380 Mary Harte, Evelyn Cusack
Sligo	Heritage & Genealogical Centre	Stephen's Street, Sligo	(071) 43728: Jim Mulcahy, John O'Hara, Sarah Mannon
Tipperary North	Tipperary North Family History Foundation	The Gate House, Nenagh Co Tipperary	(067) 33850. Nancy Murphy Nora O'Meara
Tipperary South	Bru Boru Heritage Centre	Cashel Co Tipperary	(062) 61122. Deirdre Walsh Una Ó Murchú
Waterford	Waterford Heritage Survey,	Jenkin's Lane, Waterford	(051) 76123: Carmel Meehan Fr. Michael O'Connor
<i>Westmeath</i>	<i>Dun na Si Heritage Centre,</i>	Moate, Co Westmeath	(0902) 81183/ (044) 40004 Cathryn O'Flaherty/ Bridie Hamm
<i>Wexford</i>	<i>Tagoat Community Development</i>	Tagoat, Rosslare, Co Wexford	(053) 31177: Maria Pask Pat Stafford

Centres in **bold** offer a full service, meaning complete genealogical research on whatever records are relevant, though they may not have all of these records computerised or on their premises

Centres in *italic* offer a partial service, meaning research on those records which they have indexed or computerised on their premises

Other centres (i.e. Carlow, Cork city and Kerry) offer no service as yet





Prince George's County Genealogical Society, Inc.

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Report of the Treasurer, Fiscal Year 1994/1995

Anticipated Income, Fiscal Year

Dues	40,000.00
Interest Income, Checking	30.00
Interest Income, Savings	100.00
Interest Income, Certificate of Deposit	250.00
Interest Income, Savings - "Cafertey Award"	50.00
Salaries, Regular Publications	20.00
Salaries, Special Publications	1,300.00
Salaries, Archive/Library	0.00
Salaries, Logo Merchandise	150.00
Donations, Archive/Library	200.00
Donations, Miscellaneous	70.00
Donations, National Archives Gift Fund	0.00
Donations, Maryland Archives Gift Fund	0.00
Miscellaneous Income	35.00

Total Income \$9,150.00

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4	18-23	17-22	15-21	11-16	1.01
5			22-26	17-22	1.24
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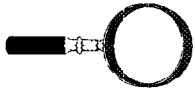
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- Assemble, format, and proof the newsletter and deliver it to the printer. The membership vice-president prepares mailing labels for Walter Silvester, who does the mailing.
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The editor must have a computer system with word processing and a laser printer or other printer which makes high quality print (The final print out could be made at a service such as Kinko, if you have only a dot-matrix printer). A DOS (IBM compatible) computer with WordPerfect word processor has been used for several years and the graphic headers are available to make the newsletter assembly a "cut-and-paste" operation. Bobbi and Robert will assist with conversion of these features to another system if needed.

Several members have complimented the Bulletin in the past two years...very gratifying feedback. Please let me commend the contributors who have supplied the material which has proved interesting to our readers. The quality of the Bulletin represents the interest and sharing of a cadre of devoted family researchers.

Bobbi Pohl





Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

MISSOURI HELP. While researching Missouri records dating from the 1860s-1875 and finding a woman selling property, don't automatically assume she is a widow. It could be she was acting as head of the family because of her husband's loss of civil rights due to his service on behalf of the South--or his sympathies for the Southern cause. In such cases, when his civil rights were restored later, you will again find him handling financial transactions for the family.

MISSISSIPPI QUERIES. Dr. Betty Drake, retired Genealogical Reference Librarian at the University of Southern Mississippi, has written a genealogy column for the *Advertiser News* for 10 years. She will publish queries for free if they relate to South Mississippi families. Write to her at 513 N. 19th Avenue, Hattiesburg, MS 39401.

DANES IN AMERICA. Information about the organization, "Danes in America," is available by writing P.O. Box 178, Elk Horn, IA 51531. Under the sponsorship of this group, a Danish Immigrant Museum has opened to commemorate those Danes who migrated to the United States, particularly the Mid-West during the nineteenth century. The organization also offers a computer network, designed to help people connect with others interested in the same families, and acting as a clearinghouse for genealogists.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSIONS UPDATE. Researchers unable to find Virginians on the federal pension records who served in the American Revolution might find them in the Virginia State Pension Records. The state pension benefit was higher than the federal benefit, so many filed under the state.

Above four extracts: Conejo Valley, CA GenSoc, 12-4 Winter 1994.

FREE QUERIES.

Georgia. Queries about the south or southwest GA area are printed in the *Moultrie Observer*, PO Box 889, Moultrie GA, 31776.

Louisiana. Queries regarding Louisiana may be submitted to two newspapers in that state: *Bienville Democrat* and *The Ringgold Progress*. Send your articles to Donna Sutton, Rt. 1, Box 1-A, Gibsland, LA 71028.

Tennessee. Queries about ancestors in the Volunteer State will be printed free in the *Nashville Banner*. Send info to David R. Logsdon, *Nashville Banner*, 1100 Broadway, Nashville, TN 37203.

Texas. Queries regarding Freestone and Limestone Counties can be sent to Betty Morrow, Rt. 2, Box 96, Butler Rd., Teague, TX 7860-9637. Send a SASE and a copy of your query will be sent to you when it is printed.

St. Louis GenSoc News 'N' Notes Vol. 27-2, Feb. 1995.

TAVERN OWNERS, 1791.

MOONSHINE. Commemorating the Whiskey Rebellion, 1794.

GERMAN SOLDIERS IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

Somerset Co. PA Hist&GenSoc, vol. 35-4, Nov. 1994.

MARYLAND BACKGROUND OF MRS. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS (Louisa Catherine Johnson.) By John R. Challinor, Research Associate of National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution, Wash., D.C.

Calvert Co. MD HistSoc, Vol. VV-1, Spring 1995.



Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges continued

SHUMATE/HOFFMAN CONNECTION. Narrative History of Shomette Family (1650-1985) by Donald Grady Shomette.

YOUNG BIBLE RECORD. Richard M. Toms. From the bible of Samuel & Harriet Kohlinberg Young, *Frederick Co., MD GenSoc, Dec, 1994.*

CEMETERY HEADSTONE NOTICE--USE OF SHAVING CREAM--CAUTION! It has been reported that cemetery readers should **NOT** use shaving cream to make the inscriptions easier to read on old stones. The chemicals in the shaving cream are very harmful and will eat away at the old stones. *St. Louis GenSoc, Vol 26-8, Aug. 1994.*

EASTERN EUROPE RESEARCH NEWS. The Federation of East European Family History Societies (FEEFHS) has recently undertaken a series of efforts to assist in the grass roots formation of new genealogy societies for persons interested in countries for which no society presently exists in Canada or America. The Federation has been asked for assistance by a growing number of persons interested in seven European nations: Austria, Bulgaria, Estonia, Finland, Latvia, Romania and Russia. Other countries under serious consideration are Armenia, Galicia and Silesia. The FEEFHS hopes to help first by publicity to attract a critical mass of potential members and volunteer leaders. To help create one of these new societies, send a letter of interest, describing country, province/region of interest, language skills, other abilities or help you can offer toward organizing such a society. Include two SASEs for each society of interest and mail to John D. Movius, FEEFHS, PO Box 4327, Davis, CA 95616. *MN GenSoc, 26-1, Mar. 1995.*

EASTERN TENNESSEE. If you have roots in Washington Co., TN, which once covered parts of North Carolina and most of eastern Tennessee, try checking out the Archives of East Tennessee University in Johnson City, TN. They now hold all the loose papers from the early days of that county.

Montgomery Co., MD GenClub Nwsltr of HistSoc, 16-10, Nov/Dec, 1994. (Note: Washington Co, was part of the Watauga settlement. The specific location of the Watauga Association settlements in 1770 is given as four small pockets of white settlers in northeastern Tennessee along the Holston River between the Watauga and Nolichucky and French Broad Rivers. The Association lived from 1770 through 1780. The area first became Washington Co., TN and then spawned Carter Co. PBP)

ANCESTOR ARRIVALS. Even though your ancestors came through New York City, they may not have been processed at Ellis Island. If they arrived at the port of New York city between August 1, 1855 through the end of 1924, they were processed at the following places:

- 1 Aug. 1855 - 18 Apr. 1890 -- Castle Island
- 19 Apr 1890 - 31 Dec. 1891 -- Barge Office
- 1 Jan. 1892 - 13 June 1897 -- Ellis Island
- 14 Jun 1897 - 16 Dec. 1900 -- Barge Office
- 17 Dec.1900 - 31 Dec. 1924 -- Ellis Island

Bismarck Mandan Hist&GenSoc, Vol 23-4, Dec. 1994.

****REMEMBER, A SASE IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED (& SOMETIMES MANDATORY)****



Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges continued

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. Quote from the Editor's Message in *The Saga of Southern Illinois*, Vol. 15-3: "Shouldn't family historians be honest, factual, and historical? If we begin to censor family information from future generations, we risk becoming propagandists and definitely not family historians. We owe it to our descendants and those that follow us to be honest and tell them the story of our family as we know it. When a family history is not factual, then what purpose does it serve?"

RECORDS. There are seven states where homestead records were cross-indexed by landowner names. If your ancestor acquired land under the 1862 Homestead Act or bought it from the government, his application is probably on file. Files include a four-page questionnaire filled out by the homesteader listing names of family members and other personal information. Write to Civil Archives & Records Service, GSA, Wash.D.C 20409, giving ancestors full name & any other pertinent info. (Ed note: Names of the seven states not given.) *St. Louis GenSoc, News 'N' Notes, Vol 26-12, Dec. 1994*

BOUNTY LAND. "A bounty-land warrant was a right to free land on the public domain. Bounty-land warrants were granted to veterans or their heirs on the basis of military service performed 1778-1855. (Congress authorized special privileges to Union veterans of the Civil War who applied for homesteads but did not authorize the granting of bounty-land warrants.)"--*Guide to Genealogical Records in the National Archives* by Meredith B. Colket, Jr. and Frank E. Bridgers; NA,NARS,GSA, 1964. Barbara McKinlay, teacher of genealogy classes writes a short explanatory article on bounty lands. She mentions that many of these warrants are indexed and in the National Archives. Many Virginia warrants are filed in the Virginia State Library and because Virginia soldiers were given land in Kentucky, one should refer to *Old Kentucky Entries and Deeds* by Willard Jilson. The most inclusive reference is by Clifford Neal Smith in his *Federal Land Series*. The volumes pertaining particularly to bounty land are Vol. 2, 1779-1835, "Federal Bounty Land Warrants of the American Revolution;" and

Vol. 4, Part 2," Grants in the Virginia Military District of Ohio."

Most of the warrants are on microfilm that can be borrowed from National Archives Rental Program or a Family History Library. Remember that once these warrants were gained, they might have been sold by the veteran so that the holder was not necessarily the one who served in the American forces. *SoCAGenSoc, 32-2, Feb. 1995.*

DELAWARE FAMILIES. The Delaware Genealogical Society wants entries for its project to document all families in the state between 1787 and 1800. Based on an entry in an official document, such as a census, tax record or deed, identifying a person there at that period, it will include information from his/her grandparents to the person's grandchildren. For details, write Thomas P. Doherty, 3321 N. Rockfield Dr., Devonshire, Wilmington, DE 19810-3238.

MAPS: ANOTHER KEY GENEALOGICAL TOOL.

MAKING SENSE OF OLD MEASUREMENTS.

Seattle GenSoc Bulletin, Vol 44-2, Winter 1995.





CLIPPINGS

THE NORTH CAROLINA DEAD

Ready for Removal on Monday—The Guard of Honor

The North Carolina Confederate dead that were removed from Arlington a week ago, will leave Alexandria, where they have been in charge of Undertaker Wheatley, on Monday. They will be incased in four immense, silver-mounted black cloth caskets. At 3 o'clock Monday morning they will be placed on two heavily draped funeral cars and taken to the George Leary's wharf escorted by the Confederate Veterans, the Alexandria Light Infantry and the St. John's Cadets, accompanied by two bands of music. The escort will be commanded by General Corse, of Pickett's division. At the steamer they will be taken in charge by the honorary escort, Colonel John A. Sloan, commander. Colonel G. Y. Christmas, Colonel R.A. Jenkins, Captain Frank H. Trenholm, Captain Arthur Barnes, C.W. Harris, Dr. R. J. Hicks and Major Woodbary Wheeler, who will accompany the remains to Raleigh. General W. H. F. Lee and General Fitzhugh Lee have been invited also, and will probably join the escort. The will reach Portsmouth early Tuesday morning, and will be received by the Norfolk City Guards, commanded by Colonel Lamb and the Old Dominions, commanded by Captain Benford. From Portsmouth they will go to Weldon, where they will be met by the Fayetteville Light Infantry. They will than go to Raleigh, where a grand military and civic reception will be given them.

The committee received an invitation to pass through Baltimore from General Bradley T. Johnson, who offered to meet them with a handsome guard of honor. The caskets will be covered with flowers.

SUFFERING VIRGINIA MOUNTAINEERS

Over Three Hundred Believed to Have Died from the Unknown Scourge

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 20—The counties suffering rom the new and fatal disease before reported are Lee and Dickenson and the edge of Scott, in Virginia, and Harland, Lee, and the adjoining counties in Kentucky. Postal Clerk Wells, who has just arrived from that section, after having had the disease, gives an account of the epidemic. He attributes it to a mineral poison in the drought-dried waters, and says a strong and disagreeable mineral taste, like that of copperas, exists. At the time he left few springs were flowing freely, and the people were compelled to drink this impregnated water.

The symptoms are described as similar to those of Asiatic cholera, followed by terrible hemorrhages in the bowels, and those attacked either die or recover in about a week. It is frequently fatal in twenty-four hours, and sometimes even in a much shorter period. In most instances it visits an entire family, and it is considered so contagious that in some cases persons die alone, their friends being afraid to go to them. There are no figures representing the actual mortality, but it is estimated that over 300 have perished in the Virginia counties named.

A like scourge visited this section in 1854. The country is high above the level of the sea. Cattle are also dying in the same section. General rains have fallen for two days past, ant it is probable that the drought in the infected region is now ended.

The Washington Post
12 Oct. 1883, p.2 col.5 and 21 Nov 1884, p.1



A ROOTS Question and Answer Special Feature—

Where were Civil War POW camps?

Answer: *Victoria Crossroads of South Texas* published, in 1991, a list of 13 Federal prison camps and 21 Confederate camps. The camps listed were:

Federal—

Alton, Illinois
 Rock Island, Illinois
 Camp Douglas at Chicago
 Camp Chase, Columbus, Ohio
 Camp Morton, Indiana
 Johnson's Island, [near Sandusky] Ohio
 Elmira, New York
 Point Lookout, Louisiana
 New Orleans, Louisiana
 Louisville, Kentucky
 St. Louis, Missouri
 Old Capitol, District of Columbia
 Fort Delaware, Delaware

Other sources list these Federal Camps:

Castle Williams and Fort Lafayette in
 New York Harbor
 Point Lookout, Maryland
 Camp Randall, Madison, Wisconsin
 Camp Bultler, Springfield, Illinois

Confederate—

Libby and Belle Isle, Richmond, Virginia
 Danville, Virginia
 Lynchburg, Virginia
 Petersburg, Virginia
 Salisbury, North Carolina
 Charleston, South Carolina
 Columbia, South Carolina
 Millen, Georgia
 Camp Oglethorpe, Georgia
 Atlanta, Georgia
 Savannah, Georgia
 Macon, Georgia
 Cahaba, Alabama
 Castle Morgan, Alabama
 Tuscaloosa, Alabama
 Mobile, Alabama
 Florence, Alabama
 New Orleans, Louisiana
 Camp Groce and Ford, Texas.

There were also many smaller camps.

According to official reports, the Confederates imprisoned 194,000 Federal soldiers. The Federals held 215,000 Confederates.

Conditions in most of the camps were admittedly frightful. Neither side was prepared with facilities, personnel, or provisions for handling such a huge number of prisoners. For the South, it was particularly hard—especially in the latter part of the war. The Confederacy was not able to provide food, shoes and clothing for its own soldiers. In many cases, the prisoners received better rations than Confederate soldiers in the field.

The *South Texas* list did not include the most infamous of all the camps—Camp Sumter, better known by the name of Andersonville, the town in Georgia, where it was located. It was in February, 1864 that prisoners began to arrive at Andersonville. By May, the number had reached 15,000; at the end of July there were over 31,000. In all, 52,300 were confined at Andersonville. Of these, 13,200 died.

Conditions were not much better at Elmira, New York, where there should have been plenty of supplies. But, Secretary of War Stanton ordered that fuel and rations at Elmira be cut off at times so that the Southerners held there should suffer as much as Federal troops. As a result, *Elmira had a higher death rate than Andersonville.*

After the war, Major Henry Wirz, who had been commandant at Andersonville, was hanged—the only Confederate to be executed for “war crimes”. James I. Robertson, noted historian, says “this was the grossest irony of the Civil War.” He adds that “Under modern rules of war, Stanton would have been hanged for murder.”

Some of the soldiers who died in the camps were buried in cemeteries with grave markers. However, thousands more were buried in unmarked, long-forgotten graves. ♣



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