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Events Calendar

- 6 SEP WED 7:00-9:00 pm **PGCGS** Meeting - Greenbelt Library Speaker James Reep Subject: Civil War Draft
- 13 SEP WED 7:00-9:00 pm **PGCGS** Computer Interest Group Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject to be announced.
- 4 OCT WED 7:00-9:00 pm **PGCGS** Meeting - Greenbelt Library Speakers: Historians, Patricia Chickering and Mike Jenkins. Subject: Harper's Ferry History. Research consists of assembling local information for use in management of cultural resources
- 11 OCT WED 7:00-9:00 pm **PGCGS** Computer Interest Group Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Subject to be announced.
- 14 OCT SAT 10 am-3:00 pm **HAWLEY** 65th Annual Reunion at the Social Hall of the Episcopal Church, Main Street, Stratford, CT. Send reservations to Membership Committee, Mrs. Susan Hawley, 12 Colony Road, Westport, CT 06880

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN:

If the mailing label on your current copy of the **Bulletin** does not read 06/30/96, your membership dues for the current year are now payable. The rates are as follows.

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

*No charge if involved in exchange program

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Deadline for submission to the **PGCGS Bulletin** is five weeks preceding the issue date. Submit articles on disk in any PC format to Editor Sandra Phillips, 3819 Sunflower Circle, Bowie, MD 20721-2463. Phone 301-464-9429 EMAIL 73500.3666@compuserve.com or to the **PGCGS**, P.O. Box 819, Bowie, MD 20718-0819.





June Program Notes

The Piscataway Indians

Speaker: Mrs. Mervin Savoy

So you want to be an Indian

Knowing that your great grandmother was a Cherokee princess is not enough to qualify for enrollment as an American Indian

Before 1970 it was not popular to be an "Indian." The policies of the United States Government, did everything to discourage someone to want to step forward and proclaim their "Indianness." The old premise that the majority of the Indians in America lived on the reservations or near them and nearly everyone who was an Indian, or wanted to be an Indian, was tribally enrolled or clearly identifiable as an Indian is a lie. The State of Maryland has not recognized the Piscataways as an Indian tribe even though the people have continued to identify themselves as such. A *Washington Star* newspaper article published in 1912 clearly states members of the tribe still reside in Prince George's and Charles Counties with new government programs targeting Indians for special opportunities caused many people to begin to research their family trees and look into their family backgrounds.

Most Indian tribes have differing definitions of who is and who is not an Indian. Some tribes require that an individual must have at least one-half Indian blood to be recognized, while others must be at least one-quarter Indian blood.

There are many books written on tracing your family tree. *How to enroll in an Indian Tribe*, by Arrowstar Publishing, *American Indians*, by the National Archives Trust Fund Board, *Governing Bodies of Federally Recognized Indian Groups*, by the Bureau of Indian Affairs are just a few of the publications dedicated to researching your native bloodline. Also most states now have a Commission on Indian Affairs.

Tracing your family Indian bloodline is a long and tedious process and oftentimes very frustrating.

For those researching their Piscataway roots please contact the Tribal Office located at P.O. Box 1484, La Plata, Maryland 20646 (301) 609-7625. Family names connected to the Piscataway are Proctor, Thompson, Swann, Savoy, Newman, Harley and Butler.

Respectfully,
Mervin A. Savoy
Tribal Chairperson



A Smashing Success!!!



The first *PGCGS* Genealogy Fair – June 3rd
St. Bernard's of Clairvaux Catholic School, Riverdale, Maryland



PGCGS Minutes

by Sandra Phillips



The June 7, 1995 meeting was called to order by President, Diana Hale. The minutes were approved as printed in the last newsletter. The 1994-1995 Officers and Chairpersons were thanked by Diana. Karen Miles thanked Diana for her leadership of **The Society** for the last two years.

The Treasurer's report was presented by Diana: Revenues \$789.46, Expenses \$1331.65, Difference -\$542.19; Checking \$1220.52, Savings \$10,719.27, CD \$5,000.00, McCafferty Award Fund \$1,500.00, Building Fund \$1956.01, Petty Cash \$50.00. The annual budget was approved as printed in the June *Bulletin*.

The Society needs a 1st Vice President and Program Chairman. Irene D'Amato said the job is easy and indicated that several programs are already planned for next year.

2nd Vice President and Membership Chairman, Jim Burch, reminded members that membership fees are due now.

Nominating Committee Chairman, Dan LaRue, presented the slate of officers saying that he would agree to be 1st Vice President since he could find no others.

President—Irene D'Amato
1st VP—Dan LaRue
2nd VP—Richard Newkirk
Treasurer—Josephine Beagle
Recording Secretary—Beverly Wild
Corresponding Secretary—Carole Begenwald

The membership approved the slate as presented with the new slate effective following the close of this meeting.

The County Cemetery Data Base Chairman, William Shook, indicated there were still a few cemeteries to be checked and sought volunteers to assist.

Diana reminded members that she had tickets remaining for Spirit of America, June 9/10 at USAIR Arena and openings for an Aug 12-13 historic train trip in West Virginia. She also received information on an Everton Workshop, "Climbing Your Family Tree Can Be Fun," sponsored by **The Catonsville Genealogical Society** on Saturday, October 14, 1995.

Diana reported that we had 13 vendors at our Genealogy Fair in Riverdale on June 1, 1995. We made a profit; a full report is due in the fall.

The Computer Interest Group Chairman, Anne Andersen, told of June's activities.

Diana's last council meeting, to evaluate the recent Genealogy Fair, was set for Wednesday, June 14th, at the Belair Stables, 6:00 pm—bring a chair to sit outside and a dish to share.

The Society unanimously approved giving Prince George's County Memorial Library System \$25 to buy a subscription for *Genealogical Computing* for the Greenbelt Library.

Following the hospitality break, Diana gave away three door prizes.

Irene presented the guest speaker, Mrs. Mervin Savoy, who spoke about the "Piscataway Indians".

Attendance. 71



Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich



POW RECORDS. POW records from any war including the Civil War may be obtained by sending an SASE to Andersonville National Historic Site, Rt #1, Box 85, Andersonville, GA 31711. Include the name of the ancestor and any military information you have such as unit or place, or anything that would help identify the soldier. You will be billed for copy costs **VIRGINIA STATE LIBRARY.** The Virginia State Library and Archives began assessing a \$10 fee in the summer of 1994 for replies to all out-of-state requests for research services. The fee, which is to be paid at the time of inquiry, covers up to 30 minutes of staff research and three Xerox copies if information is found. If you made more than three copies or if you require copies from microfilm, a bill for the additional copies is included with the response. Negative searches will conclude with a reply delineating those materials examined. Write VA State Library and Archives, 11th St., Capital Square, Richmond VA 23219-3491 *Anne Arundel, MD GenSoc, Vol 21-3, Mar. 1995*

GEORGIA CONFEDERATE PENSION The Georgia Archives has Georgia Confederate pension papers arranged in 630 boxes (Record Group 58, Sub-Group 1, Series 1,) and are titled "Georgia Confederate Pensions & Records Dept," "Pension Office," "Pension Applications & Supporting Documents, 1879-1960." There is a main group of papers and two supplements. The main group and Supplement I have been microfilmed and indexed. Index to Supplement I is available in printed form in the microfilm area. Supplement II papers have not been microfilmed or indexed but are available in 40 boxes, arranged alphabetically by county, thence in order of applicant's or subject's name. Ted Brooks, author of this article says that a cursory examination of several files show these contain original applications, supporting documents, letters of inquiry, etc. He states there are individuals appearing here who appear nowhere else, making this a very valuable resource. He has copied the names for the counties of Carroll, Coweta, Forsyth and Meriwether. Coweta County Pensions are listed in *Coweta Co Genealogical Society's The Coweta Courier, Vol 14-3, Spring 1995.*

MASSACHUSETTS REGISTRY OF VITAL RECORDS AND STATISTICS has moved from West Street in Boston to a new home. Research hours are 9 am to 12 am and 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm on Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. There is a user's fee of \$3 per hour. Service is available by mail or phone. A one-page schedule of fees is available. Contact Registry of Vital Records and Statistics, 470 Atlantic Ave., Boston, MA 02210-2224, phone 617-753-8600. **VIRGINIA'S CIVIL WAR SITES.** A 12-page guide contains descriptions of the commonwealth's Civil War battlefields, national parks, monuments and museums as well as a listing of 1995 commemorative events. To receive a free copy of "Guide to Virginia's Civil War Battlefields and Sites," along with a travel guide and state highway map, call 800-321-1865 *Howard Co., MD GenSoc, Issue #180, Apr. 1995*

DESCENDANTS OF ALEXANDER BEALL (1649-1744), b. Scotland, d. Prince George's, Co MD *Beall Genealogical News, Vol 5-1, Mar 1995*



ARKANSAS CIVIL WAR VETERANS The Arkansas American Civil War Association is searching for descendants of Arkansas Civil War veterans. If you are a descendant, you are invited to participate in the publishing of a new book titled *Choices—The American Civil War in Arkansas*. Your ancestor's biography should be included in the new book. For information, write to The Arkansas American Civil War Assoc., P O Box 312, Green Forest, AR 72638-0312.

OLD ILLINOIS AND MISSOURI NEWSPAPER RECORDS. A collection of about 4,700 Illinois newspapers on microfilm can be obtained on interlibrary loan. Address inquiries to Sandra M Stark, Illinois State Historical Society, Old State Capitol, Springfield, IL 62701. Microfilmed Missouri newspapers from 1808 to the present are also available through inter-library loan. Write the State Historical Society, 1020 Lowry St., Columbia, MO 65201.

DUTCH ANCESTORS A computerized list of Netherlands residents who emigrated to the U.S. in the last century is on file at the Herrick Library, Holland, MI 49423. Include a SASE. *Above three extracts from Whittier Area CA GenSoc, 14-8, Apr 1995*

ALEXIUS LANCASTER, 1794-1856, "Farm Life in Southern Maryland Circa 1818- 1856", by William E. Simpson. Alexius Lancaster of Charles Co., MD, born near Newport, married Leticia Jameson of Bryantown in 1821. He was a farmer all his life and was active in church and civic affairs. He owned slaves who worked on his farm and was continuously buying, selling and renting slaves. Alexius maintained a detailed diary of his life on the farm. All the writing was done in ink with a quill pen. The Hall of Records in Annapolis was loaned the diary by its present owner, William E. Simpson of Avenue, MD, and its contents are recorded on microfilm. Excerpts have been extracted and are printed in *Chronicles of St Mary's Qtrly of St Mary's Co., MD HistSoc, Vol 43-1, Spring 1995*



Revision of National Archives Guide

On October 1, 1994, the holdings of the National Archives comprised over 1.7 million cubic feet of textual records, approximately 300,000 rolls of microfilm; 187,000 motion picture reels; 174,000 sound recordings; 29,000 video recordings; 7.4 million still pictures; 9.1 million aerial photographs, 2.2 million maps and charts, 2.2 million architectural and engineering plans; and 5,000 computer data sets. This material dates from linen-paper records of the Continental Congress to electronic lists of Vietnam casualties. To aid researchers using this rich information resource, NARA will release in September 1995 a new "guide to Federal Records in the National Archives of the United States."

The 1995 NARA guide is the first comprehensive guide National Archives holdings since 1974. It will be approximately 1,400 pages in three volumes. Current plans call for it to be available in hard copy and on the Internet. A CD-ROM edition also may be published.



Society Officers Needed... Chairperson positions currently vacant are Computer Interest Group, Publicity, and Education. We are also seeking a volunteer to compile Bible Records for the *Bulletin*. If interested please call President, Irene D'Amato, 301-490-8441.





C L I P P I N G S

Assistance for Locating Vital Records

Vital records are just that . . . vital. We need access to them.

In this age of bureaucratic documentation, everyone has need of copies of records of birth, death, marriage or divorce. An application for benefits from the Veteran's Administration or Social Security, a passport or marriage license requires not only the information in the records but usually copies of the records themselves.

All of these records are stored permanently by municipalities, counties, states and the Federal government. We all know this, but where each document is kept is frequently unknown.

The Consumer Education Research Center (CERC), a national non-profit consumer group, found there was little

uniformity on where the records were available and the cost. In some states, birth records are kept by the city and in others by the county or state. Older records are held in different places than current ones. In addition, the addresses where the records are kept are changed quite often.

Often, it was necessary to make expensive long distance calls just to find out where to write, what information was required and how much money to send. For that reason CERC has been publishing a book entitled *Where to Write For Vital Records* which contains a state-by-state listing. To get a copy of this useful book, send \$6.50 (plus \$2 s&h) to Consumer Center-Documents, 350 Scotland Rd., Orange, N.J. 07050 or call 800-872-0121 with credit card. [From an article in the *Calvert Independent*, May 3, 1995, contributed by COL Paul T Lanham #40]



Archives Has National Guard Records

The Maryland State Archives has received the military records of some 86,000 men who served in the Maryland National Guard from 1886 until 1959.

The State of Maryland Military Department has turned over the service records to the archives along with an index which makes the files available by name on a computerized list in the archives' public search room.

The type of information to be found in the service files may include enlistment and

discharge papers, correspondence related to service, physical examinations, re-enlistment papers, information promotions, assignments and transfers training progress reports, and, in some cases photographs. While not all files contain all of this information, all do include the date of birth of the serviceman. Records for service after 1959 are maintained by the federal government.

For more information, call the Maryland State Archives at (410) 974-3914 or (800) 235-4045. [From an article in *The Recorder*, March 15, 1995]



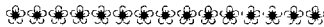
For the Glory of God

—a brief history of Page's Chapel, later known as St. Thomas' Church, Croom, Prince George's County, Maryland 1732-1995 by Franklin A. Robinson, Jr.

One of the county's most historic Episcopal churches, the history includes information on the Eversfield, Calvert, Custis, and Claggett families as well as a listing of the members of the Vestry since 1855 and a complete listing of rectors for early St. Paul's Parish, St. Thomas Parish since its creation in 1850, and a listing of the rectors of St. Simon's Mission for African Americans 1896-1964.



Send order with your name and address with the purchase price of \$6.00 plus \$1.25 shipping and handling, (check or money order made payable to St. Thomas Parish), to *For The Glory of God*, St. Thomas Parish, 14300 St. Thomas' Church Road, Upper Marlborough, MD 20772.



Prince George's County Tricentennial—1996

Prince George's County's 300th birthday celebration kickoff begins in less than four months. Here's a summary of what's being planned. For our out-of-town members, these activities may prompt you to schedule a 1996 visit.

Bladensburg Reenactment A special Bladensburg Day in 1996 is envisioned, featuring the Army Band, a reenactment of the Battle of Bladensburg, fireworks and boat rides on the Anacostia River. Scheduled date is Saturday, September 21, 1996.

Historic Train Excursions: The Tricentennial Express During 1996, autumn weekend passenger train excursions through Prince George's County will be offered to the public. Trips will be organized to various municipalities, historic locations and special Tricentennial events and packaged with community-sponsored programs. This will be a fee-based program with support expected from the Maryland Department of Transportation, Department of Housing and Community Development, the Department of Economic and Employment Development, and CSX. This program will be developed and marketed by Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC). Contact: Mike Brett at 292-9006, or Dineen O'Connor at 952-3573."

Old Fashioned Day at Prince George's Stadium An old-timers baseball game and a festive day-long event comprised of family activities, food, games and fun will be held at the Prince George's Stadium. A season-long exhibit, "Rough Diamonds: the Mid-Atlantic Negro Leagues and Sandlot Heroes", will be installed in the stadium for the Tricentennial year. Support will be from the Prince George's County Boys and Girls Club, the Baysox, Rips Park and the Maryland Council for the Humanities. M-NCPPC is coordinating. Contact Jackie Gilbert at 699-2516.

Traveling Troupe of Historical Reenactors A cast of approximately 20 individual actors and actresses representing historical figures from different periods will be organized. Dressed in appropriate costumes, these people will be available for bookings at various Tricentennial events. Letters and character lists have been sent to local and regional actors. The budget is based on participation at approximately 30 events. Grants funding is expected. M-NCPPC is coordinating. Contact Cecil Thompson at 454-1468.





New Library Computers

The **PGCGS Library** now has two "new" computer systems. We have replaced the old staff "XT" with a "386" and added a "research" system for patron use. The "staff" system will be used to maintain library records as well as to write library correspondence. The research system is for patron use in researching CD-ROM databases.

We received hardware donations from three families. Mr. & Mrs. James MCCAFFERTY donated an "AT" which was combined with some "386" components donated by Mr. & Mrs. Kent PHILLIPS to produce the staff system. Mr. & Mrs. Paul FRAZER donated a "386" system which became the research system after installation of a CD-ROM unit donated by the Phillips'. We also had cash donations which were used to purchase a computer table and some hardware for the research system. Over \$100 of the cash remains available to purchase compact disks (CD's).

The Phillips' donated and loaned a selection of CD's to get the system started. Ms. Karen Duffy-Miles, the Archivist, is reviewing available CD's and will purchase the most appropriate titles for our library from the remaining funds.

CD's cost from \$20.00 to \$65.00 each. Anyone interested in donating CD's, or the cash to purchase them, should contact Karen. **If you are donating CD's, it would be best to notify Karen before she places an order to avoid ending up with duplicates.**

The "staff" computer is still just DOS-capable because we don't have a VGA/SVGA monitor and compatible graphics card. If you have an old VGA/SVGA monitor and graphics card you would like to donate, please contact Kent Phillips (301-464-9429). This upgrade would allow us to install Windows on the staff machine and take advantage of the better Windows applications which we already own. The research system has Windows installed and can use either DOS or Windows CD-ROM applications.

Staff training on the new systems began during the first week in August. If you are already familiar with Windows and CD-ROM applications, you may use the research system now.

Questions or comments on this project are welcome. Please contact Kent Phillips at 301-464-9429 or the library staff.



CD ROM's Available



Disks currently on loan from Kent & Sandra Phillips for use in the Library

Gen. Land Office	Arkansas Land Records
Automated Archives #3	Family histories, local histories, census records
Automated Archives #4	Marriage Records, MD, VA, NC
Automated Archives #5	Marriage Records, AR, MS, TX
Automated Archives #227	Marriage Records, Early-1850, W. of Mississippi River
ProPhone	SelectPhone, 2nd Quarter 1994

Disks donated by Kent & Sandra Phillips for use in the Library

Automated Archives #2	Family histories, local histories, census records
Everton Publishers #15	Family File Vols 1 & 2 and "Roots" Cellar Vol. 1





Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

The Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War is seeking persons with Civil War lineage to join the organization. Any woman, over the age of twelve, who is either a lineal or collateral descendant of a Civil War Veteran is eligible.

The ASUV strives to keep alive the memory of the sacrifices of our forefathers by ceremonies of remembrance, the preservation of our past through historical interpretation, and the encouragement of patriotism. We also uphold our communities through volunteer work in worthy causes.

Additional information and membership application can be obtained from the ASUV Publicity Committee, Jacqueline C. Barnett, 46 Hunter's Trail, Gettysburg, PA 17325, phone 717-334-9775.



OOPS!

In the May 1995 **PGCGS Bulletin**, Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges (Vol. 26, No. 9, Page 193) we printed that lists for Dutch, Swedish, Norwegian, German, Latin, Spanish, French, and Portuguese are available from the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT. We have received a letter from the Family History Library indicating that the genealogical word lists have been out of print for some time. Copies of the word lists were sent to all family history centers and can be used on the premises or photocopied.



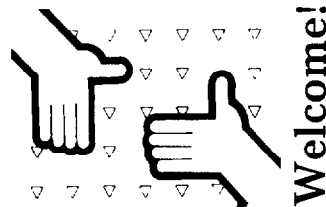
A Relict?

On many old tombstones will be found the wording (or something similar) "Jane Pioneer consort of John Pioneer". This indicates that at the time Jane Pioneer died, John was still alive. If the stone reads, "Jane Pioneer relict of John Pioneer" this indicates that at the time Jane Pioneer died, her husband was already deceased. [From an article in *The Family Tree*, December '94 (January '95)]



Membership Notes

by James R. Burch



We would like to welcome these members who are searching:

HARDING, Janice D 8616 Richmond Ave Baltimore, MD 21234-3035 410-882-2528	#1276	HARDING (Calvert, PG & Tied Co, MD) DeBLIUS (MD, FL & VA)
MAYS, Howard L 6110 Seabrook Road Seabrook, MD 20706-4039 301-577-6009	#1277	MAYS (Marion Co, AL)
WISTHOFF, Kathlyn W 450 Edgewater Road Pasadena, MD 21122 410-647-5217	#1278	TONGUE, HARRISON, HALL, SMITH, BROOKE, MONROE, SMALLWOOD, CARICO, STWARD (Southern MD)
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TURNBULL, Janet 6232 Parallel Lane Columbia, MD 21045 410-992-1809	#1280	ALVEY, DUGUID, EDELEN, NEWMAN & STONESTREET (PG Co., MD)
OCANDO, Marilyn G 7949 18th Ave Hyattsville, MD 20783-4531 301-434-6367	#1281	DOTHER, KLEVER, STORING, JACKSON, GRANL, ODENGA (IA, IL, MN, NY, OH)
BLACK, Gloria I 274 Hoss Road Indianapolis, IN 46217-3426 317-787-2784	#1282	FOWLER (Joseph, Thomas, Jeremiah 1750-1800), ISAACS (Richard & Drucilla) (AA & Balt Co's, MD)
JONES, John C JONES, Bess F 3219 Vista St NE Washington, DC 20018-4015 202-526-5110	#1283 #1284	JONES (NC, VA, WV & OH)
CALLAHAN, Marylouise 12613 Quaking Branch Way Bowie, MD 20720-4300 301-262-9090	#1285	LUKENS, JONES, FRANKENFIELD (Gwnedd, PA) CALLAHAN (IA)
LAUGHLIN, John 9918 Locust Street Glenn Dale, MD 20769-9267 301-464-2445	#1290	LAUGHLIN (PA), LEWIS, QUINN (Ontario)

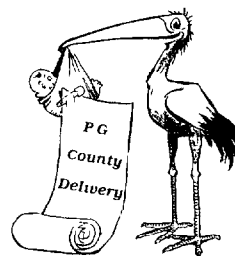


As we welcome Sandra L. Phillips back as our Editor, we are happy to announce the addition of new contributing editors. Jean C Miles, Stuart Fife Brown, and Michael Kenny, Jr have generously agreed to abstract original records from the Maryland State Archives for inclusion in the bulletin. Their efforts will assist in production of the bulletin and provide the membership with invaluable genealogical source material. We'd also like to acknowledge the cooperation of Maryland State Archive personnel

Karen Duffy-Miles, Archivist

Prince George's County Births 1865-1867 by Jean C. Miles

Abstracted from Prince George's County Circuit Court Record C-1167, Maryland State Archives # Md HR 6789. Published with the kind permission of Dr. Edward C. Papenfuss, State Archivist. This is a large volume with the following headings: Date, Place, Name, Sex, Color, Parents, Occupation of Parents, Date of Record. When there is a dash, (---) the item was left blank.



Feb. 12, 1866, John W. Bowie Plantation, Charlotte Bell, female, black, Moses and Sarah Bell, farm hand, May 28, 1866

Jan 4, 1866, near Beltsville, Arthur Gillet Bowie, male, white, George W and Cornelia W Bowie, farmer, June 30, 1866

May 1, 1865, Billy Beall's Place, Mary Eugenie Bean, female, white, G W and Mary Ann Sophia Bean, farmer, July 10, 1866

Feb 16, 1865, near Nottingham, Mary Emma Baden, female, white, Jeremiah T. and Susan J Baden, farmer, March 1, 1866

March 26, 1866, ---, Charles F Clarke, male, black, William and Elizabeth Clarke, ---, June 8, 1866

Nov. 17, 1866, ---, Margaret Compton, female, white, John T W and Mary S. Compton, ---, Apr. 20, 1867

Jan 4, 1866, John W Bowie's, Edward Digges, male, black, George and Charlotte Digges, farmhand, 28 May 1866

26 Nov. 1865, near Woodville, Elizabeth Davis, female, white, Thomas A and Rebecca P Davis, farmer, Apr. 5, 1866

Mar 27, 1866, near Woodville, Benjamin Douglas, male, black, Lemuel and Catherine Douglas, ---, Apr 20, 1867

Oct 22, 1866, Forestville, Henry Herman Diebitsch, male, white, Herman and Magdalena Diebitsch, farmer, May 17, 1867,

Aug 20, 1865, Northampton, Josephine Fairfax, female, white, Dr John C and --- Fairfax, ---, Dec 22, 1865

Jan 16, 1866, Nottingham, Mary Margaret Gomley, female, white, John and Jane T. Gomley, clerk, May 22, 1866

Feb 16, 1866, Starvation Pls., Samuel Taylor Grimes, male, white, Peter G and Kate Grimes, farmer, Aug 27, 1866

Oct 30, 1865, Prince George's Co., Erasmus Warren Jones, male, white, Charles and Mary E Jones, ---, Dec 21, 1865



Oct 2, 1865, Laurel, Henry Jackson, male, white, ---, ---, Dec 21, 1865.

Oct. 2 1865, Upper Marlboro, Edward Claudius Jones, male, white, Edward and A Virginia Jones, Printer, Dec 21, 1865.

May 20, 1866, Aquasco Dist., Annette Harris Latimer, female, white, M Randolph and Annie R. Latimer, Physician, Nov 27, 1866.

Aug 3, 1865, Nottingham, Mary Emogen McKee, female, white, John A. and Sarah S McKee, Farmer, Mar. 19, 1866

Jan 11, 1866, Nottingham, Eulalie Mills, female, white-, James and --- Mills, Shoemaker, Apr 10, 1866.

Jul. 13, 1866, 9th Election Dist., Frederick Miller Marden, male, white, Henry T and Leonora Marden, Farmer, Apr 20, 1866

Feb. 23, 1866, 5th Election Dist., John Clinton Marshall, male white, George R. H. and Eleanor P. Marshall, Farmer, Jul 30, 1866

Oct. 26, 1866, 4th Election Dist., Frances Anna Mudd, female, white, Francis E. and Anna V Mudd, Farmer, Nov 28, 1866

Sept 3, 1865, P G. Co., James Robert Emory Perrie, male, white, Thomas H and Lottie E. C. Perrie, ---, Oct 29, 1865

Nov. 13, 1865, Centreville, P. G. Co., John Thomas Phelps, male, white, Benja. and Melvina Phelps, ---, Nov. 20, 1865

Dec 18, 1865, near Centreville, Lillian Price Pumphrey, female, white, Jas. G and Martha Ann Pumphrey, Farmer, June 18, 1866.

Aug. 12, 1865, near Nottingham Owen Calbert Ryon, male, white, Jeremiah W and Annie Ryon, Farmer, Nov 6, 1865

Aug 28, 1865, Nottingham Dist., Ella Virginia Rawlings, female, white, James C. and Ann M Rawlings, ---, June 10, 1866.

Aug. 30, 1867, Upper Marlboro, Sallie Waring Roberts, female, white, Joseph K. Jr and Edith P. Roberts, Lawyer, Dec 20, 1867.

Aug. 6, 1865, Upper Marlboro, Rosahe Ghiselin Sasser, female, white, Dr. Fried and Rosahe Sasser, ---, Apr 21, 1866.

Nov. 26, 1865, Forestville, Abrella Suit, female, white, Fielder B. and Josephine V. Suit, Constable, May 23, 1866

Mar. 1, 1866 ---, ---, male, Harrison and Maggie Sasser, ---, May 4, 1866

Nov. 7, 1865, ---, James H Snowden, male, black, Isaac and Mary Snowden, ---, June 8, 1866.

Feb. 7, 1866, Upper Marlboro, Martha Ellen Hagner Slayman, female, white, Michael I and Sallie A Slayman, Printer, June 8, 1866.

Mar. 28, 1866, Elizabeth Faynetta Selby, female, white, Jesse T. and Christiana F Selby, ---, June 8, 1866

Nov. 19, 1865, Nottingham, John Thomas Stamp, male, white, Mordicai Richard and Mary Ann Stamp, ---, Apr 18, 1866

Jan. 15, 1866, Aquasco Dist., Lucy Scott, female, black, Robt. and Martha Scott, Farmer, Aug 29, 1866.



Mar 14, 1866, --, Lillie Mary Townshend, female, white, Jno. T. and Mary C Townshend, Farmer, Mar 20, 1866

Dec 25, 1865, Up Marlboro, Robert Lee Wills, male, white, Lloyd T. and Catherine Wills, Carpenter, Apr 17, 1866

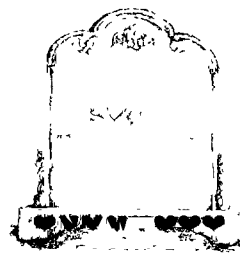
Sept 26, 1866, Robt Bowie's Plan, Elizabeth Ann Wood, female, black, Moses and Maria E Wood, Laborer, Oct 31, 1866.

Mar 31, 1866, Woodville, Rebecca Wood, female, white, Peter Sr and Harriet Elizabeth Wood, --, Sep 25, 1866

Prince George's County Deaths 1865-1866

by Jean C. Miles

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Nov 18, 1865, Roger Brooke, male, white, single, 6 yrs., P G Co., --, P.G. Co, P.G. Co, R Walter and Sarah Jane Brooke, P.G Co, typhoid fever, --, Dec 20, 1865

July 23, 1865, William Calvert, male, black, single, 6 mos, J. B. Magruder's Plantation, none, J B Magruder's Plantation, P G Co, William and Sally Calvert, W. H Hillary's Plantation, --, W H Hillary's, Aug 12, 1865

Aug 26, 1865, Betty Chase, female, black, single, 106 yrs, Almshouse, none, Almshouse, P.G Co, --, --, --, --, extreme old age, --, Sep 8, 1865.

Mar. 12, 1865, Walter Campbell, male, black, 2 yrs, John W Bowie's Plantation, none, Jno. W. Bowie's Place, same, Mary and Walter Campbell, Jno W Bowie's Place, Infantile unk, Bowie's, March 28, 1866

Dec 15, 1865, Pierson Clark, male, --, single 8 yrs. 6 mos., Aquasco Dist, none, Aquasco Dist, same, Jno T and Angelina Clark, Aquasco Dist., typhoid fever, Mar 30, 1866

Apr 7, 1866, William Corneck, male, --, single, 71, Almshouse, Almshouse, P G Co, --, heart disease, --, April 12, 1866

July 30, 1865, Eliza F Compton, female, white, widow, 62 7, Woodville, none, near Woodville, Jon T and Ann W Wood, Chalk Point, consumption, near Brvantown Church, Mar 20, 1866

Aug 8, 1865, Mary Compton, female, white, single, 1 5, Woodville, none, Woodville, John W and Mary T Compton, Woodville, congestion of brain, near Bryantown Church, Mar 20, 1866.

June 18 1866, Benj C Douglas, male, black, single, 3, P.G Co, none, P G Co, Jake, and Jane Douglas, P G Co, typhus fever P G Co, Sep 28, 1866

Oct 22, 1866 Henry Herman Diebitsch, male, white, single, (no further entry)

Oct 21, 1865, John Bladen Fann, male, white, married, 64, P G Co, Miller, P G Co, P G Co, Joshua and -- Fann, P G Co, Affection of brain, Upper Marlboro, Jan 4, 1866

Oct 24, 1865, Mary Jane Hardy, female, white, single, 7 yr 6 mos, P G Co, none, P G P.G Co, William W and Rebecca Ann Hardy, P.G Co., Nov 6, 1865

Oct 29, 1865, Susan Matilda Ann Hardy, female, white, single, 28 mos, none, P G Co, P G Co, William W and Rebecca Ann Hardy, P G Co, Nov 6, 1865



May 29, 1866, Henrietta Hodgkin, female, white, widow, 73, P.G Co., none,
J.E.S. Hollyday, ---, ---, ---, June 7, 1866.

Oct 25, 1865, Rachel Jackson, female, black, married, 25, Bladensburg, Laborer, Bladensburg,
James and Sophia Lewis, Bladensburg, Cholera Morbus, near Bladensburg, Nov. 8, 1865.

Dec. 30, 1865, Erasmus Warren Jones, male, white, single, 2 mos., P.G Co., none. P.G Co.,
Charles and Mary E. Jones, P G Co., P G. Co., June 2, 1866.

Sept. 6, 1865, Marie S. Kerby, female, white, married, 42, Hart Park, Lady, Hart Park. P.G ---,
---, Dropsy, Broad Creek, Sept. 20, 1865

Dec ---, 1865, Julia Ann Kerby, female, white, married, 40, Hart Park, Lady, ---, both dead,
Paralysis, St. Ignatius Church, Apr 19, 1866

Jul. 22, 1865, William Lanham, male, black, single, 18, Upper Marlboro, Laborer, Upper
Marlboro, Upper Marlboro, William and Betsy Lanham, Diahhrea, Upper Marlboro P E
Church, Jul. 24. 1865

July 11, 1865, Sophia Lewis, female, black, widow, 50, Bladensburg, Laborer, Bladensburg,
Bladensburg, John and Rose Boone, Bladensburg, Dropsy, near Bladensburg, Nov 8, 1865

Apr 20, 1866, Charles Maynard, male, black, married, 80, J.W Bowie's Place, none. J W
Bowie's Place, unk., unk., Paralysis, J W Bowie's, May 28, 1866

Nov 18, 1865, Rich'd. C. Mackubin, male, white, married, 51, A.A. Co., Physician and farmer,
Warrington, P.G Co., Annapolis, George and Eleanor Makubin, Annapolis, Annapolis, Jan 12,
1867.

July 38, 1865, Emily Pinckney, female, black, ---, 22, Mar 1, 1866 (rest of entry left blank)

Nov 18, 1866, Townsend Warren Page, female, white, single, 1 year, 4 mos., none, near
Collington. R Virgil and Addie Page, near Collington, Bronchitis, Holy Trinity Church, Nov
24, 1866.

July 13, 1865, Emma Ann Virga Simpson, female, white, single, 11 mos., 23 days, Bladensburg
Dist., none, near Bladensburg Dist, same, Henry T. and Elizabeth Ann Simpson, Bladensburg
Dist., Diarrhea, etc., Bladensburg Chapel, Aug 16, 1865.

Aug 5, ---, Catherine Smith, female, white, single, 73, P G Co., none, P G., P G., Dr Clement
and Ellen Smith, both dead, Congestion of Brain, Washington, D C., Aug 22, 1865

(no date) Col Henry Stark, male, white, ---, ---, P G. none, P G., ---, ---, Inflammation of the
stomach, etc. Oct 29, 1865.

May 4, 1866 Martha E. H. Slayman, female, white, single, 1 mo., 2 days, Up Marlboro, none,
Upper Marlboro, Michael I and Sallie A Slayman, Upper Marlboro, Up Marlboro, May 5,
1866.

July 23, 1866, Tresy, female, black, ---, 65, Almshouse, none, Almshouse, Disease of the bowels,
Dec 29, 1865.

Dec 9, 1865, John W Walker, male, black, ---, ---, North Carolina, none, P G Co., ---, ---,
Accident, Dec 20, 1865

Dec. 28, 1866, James Waring, male, white, single, 41, Warrington, P G Co., Farmer, P G Co.,
Marsham and Violetta Waring, Warrington, Disease of the heart, Warrington, Jan 12, 1867

July 20, 1865, John T. Young, male, white, single, 23, Upper Marlboro, Wheelight, Upper
Marlboro, Levi and Ann Young, both dead, Consumption Upper Marlboro P E. Church, July 24,
1865.



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- 4 OCT WED 7:00-9:00 pm **PGCGS Meeting**—Greenbelt Library. Speakers: Historians, Patricia Chickering and Mike Jenkins. Harper's Ferry History. Research consists of assembling local information for use in management of cultural resources.
- 9 OCT MON 8:00am-4:00pm **Everton Workshop, Climbing Your Family Tree Can Be Fun!** Blackburn Center of Howard University, 2400 Sixth St., N.W., Washington, DC. For additional information contact Theresa Greene Reed, 301-468-6830.
- 11 OCT WED 7:00-9:00 pm **PGCGS Computer Interest Group Meeting**—Greenbelt Library. Speaker: Bill Robey. Civil War Soldiers System—a project to automate Civil War soldiers' index records.
- 14 OCT SAT 10 am-3.00 pm **HAWLEY 65th Annual Reunion** at Christ Episcopal Church, Stratford, CT. Send reservations to Mrs. Susan Hawley, 12 Colony Road, Westport, CT 06880
- 1 NOV WED 7:00-9:00 pm **PGCGS Meeting**—Greenbelt Library. Speaker: Julie MacCullough. Oral History Methodology. Ms. MacCullough is working on a PhD. in American History at the University of MD, College Park. Her dissertation is an oral history study of the first decade of the Folklore Society of Greater Washington, founded in 1964.
- 8 NOV WED 7:00-9:00 pm **PGCGS Computer Interest Group Meeting**—Greenbelt Library. Subject to be announced.
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Past Program Notes

\$300 or Your Life—The Union Draft in the Civil War

Speaker: James W. Reep



The war began over State's rights and early on there was great enthusiasm for the war on both sides. Lincoln's first call for recruits yielded over 93,000 from Ohio alone even though he had only asked for 75,000 total. It was also perceived to be a short war, people even came from Washington, DC to picnic at Manassas and watch the battle.

By the spring of 1862 most Confederate terms were up and the men began returning home, so the Confederacy passed two laws. First they extended all enlistments for the duration of the war, second they extended the age limits to include all white men ages 18 to 30 for three years of service. Substitutes were permitted and owners of twenty or more slaves were exempted. This fostered a feeling of it being a "rich man's war, poor man's fight." The governors of Georgia and North Carolina ignored the draft, believing that State's rights were already gone.

In contrast to Confederate feelings, many Union officials thought the war was about over by the spring of 1862. Secretary of War, Stanton, issued a general order discontinuing recruiting as of April 3rd, 1862. This same month, the South began drafting troops. By June 6th, another general order was issued restoring volunteer recruiting. To improve support for the war, Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation on September 22nd, 1862, effective January 1st, 1863.

The Militia Act on July 17th, 1862 was the first step toward a general draft policy. The act called for the drafting of men ages 18-45 for nine months, but emphasized recruiting to fill state militia and guard units. By early 1863, when mutilated men began returning home, they knew the war was neither a picnic nor was it going to be short. Also, many of Mathew Brady's photos began to be seen.

Desertion was a problem within the Union Army; however, punishment was very light. Of about 77,000 deserters caught during the last two years of the war, only 141 were executed.

The draft was not well received in the North. Much of the media urged people to resist the draft, and there was much public discontent. In almost every state, New York being the worst, there was some discontent and resistance. In New York, 105 people were killed and many more wounded and arrested while protesting the draft. Rioters, mostly Irish, attacked draft offices, destroyed files, set fires, and looted stores. For three days, east side Manhattan belonged to the mob. Black boarding houses, churches and orphanages were burned. Forty-three regiments of troops were eventually required to restore order.



Names for the draft were drawn by a blindfolded person and the draftee had ten days to report. Draftees had to have a physical exam, which was often administered by a local doctor. It was not uncommon for the draftee to fail the physical—especially if the price was right!



Communities and states paid bounties for men to enlist. As a result bounty jumping became a major problem. Men would enlist, collect the bounty, then desert and enlist again. One man, about to be hung for desertion, boasted that he had bounty-jumped thirty times, and would improve on that record if given his freedom!

Men could also buy a substitute to replace them in the draft. In the beginning the fee ran about \$300, but later increased quite dramatically (up to \$1800) as brokers got involved.

Draft records were set up based on Congressional Districts. In larger areas sub-districts were established. When trying to locate a soldier, you must know the county in which they lived, then convert this to the appropriate Congressional District. Districts are identified in the Congressional Directory for the Second Session of the Thirty-Eighth Congress of the United States, 1865. The only records on microfilm are the historical reports from the Provost Marshals (M1163, 5 rolls) and the Reports and Decisions of the Provost Marshal General 1863-66 (M621, 1 roll). All other records are hard copy. Not all records are complete or consistent, but they are full of interesting information which can add to the knowledge about an ancestor.

Interestingly, captured Confederate soldiers were offered release from prison if they would serve the U.S. fight against the Indians in the West. These soldiers were referred to as "Galvanized Yankees." Point Lookout, MD prisoners were used to form the 1st U.S. Volunteer Infantry which helped quell uprisings in the Plains Indians in August 1864.



PGCGS Minutes

by Beverly J. Wild



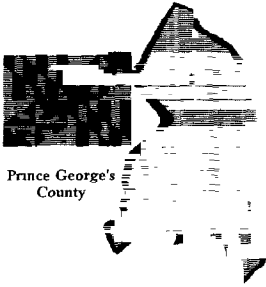
What follows are the highlights of the September 6, 1995 meeting at the Greenbelt Library.

- Meeting called to order by the President.
- Archivist discussed new publications.
- 1st Vice President discussed upcoming programs.
- Treasurer's Report as of August 31, 1995:

Revenue	\$470.67
Expenditures	-340.51
Increase	130.16
In the accounts:	
Checking	\$1,253.01
Savings	10,800.51
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McCafferty Fund CD	1,512.88
Building Fund	2,019.31
Petty Cash	50.00
Total	\$20,635.71

- Speaker-Jim Reep, discussed the Civil War.





Prince George's County: A History

by Alan Virta

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No one is sure when man first set foot in Prince George's County. Some archeologists believe the first Indians came to Southern Maryland 10,000 years ago; others would say it was long before that. Whatever the case, this land was occupied for thousands of years before the first Europeans sailed to these shores. The first recorded visit to Prince George's County by a European came in the summer of 1608, when Captain John Smith sailed up the Potomac River, probably as far as Great Falls. Two groups of Indians inhabited the County in Smith's time—the Piscataways, whose villages ranged from the Anacostia River southward into Charles and St. Mary's counties—and the warlike Susquehannocks, who roamed and hunted in the northern part of the County, constantly pressing the Piscataways for more and more land.

John Smith's visit in 1608 was an exploring expedition only—no settlement was intended. Over the next twenty-five years, English traders paid frequent calls upon the Indians here, sometimes to trade, sometimes to fight. But the most significant early contact came in 1634, just days after the first Maryland colonists landed near the mouth of the Potomac river. Advised by an English trader to seek permission from the Piscataways before establishing a settlement there, Governor Leonard Calvert sailed up the Potomac to the tribe's principal town, located on Piscataway Creek in the southern part of Prince George's County. Governor Calvert established good relations with the Piscataways, and with their permission he returned downriver to found St. Mary's City, Maryland's first settlement.

The Maryland colony flourished at St. Mary's City and enjoyed peaceful relations with the neighboring Indian tribes. Settlers soon left the confines of the original settlement. New counties were created, and within thirty years farms and

plantations lined both the Patuxent and Potomac Rivers well into the land we call Prince George's County today. The land was not called Prince George's County then, however. The area along the Patuxent was part of Calvert County, the area along the Potomac was part of Charles County. By 1695, sixteen or seventeen hundred people lived here—enough, Governor Francis Nicholson thought, to deserve the right of self-government. The General Assembly agreed, and on St. George's Day, April 23, 1696, a new county was established, named for Prince George of Denmark, husband of the heir to the throne of England, Princess Anne. Extending from the Charles County line on the south all the way to the Pennsylvania border, the new county marked Maryland's western frontier. It remained the frontier county until 1748, when the westernmost regions were granted their own government, and Prince George's County's northern boundary became basically the line it is today.

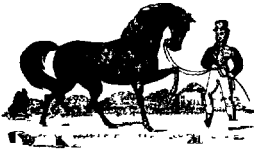
Prince George's County grew in the 1700's. Its land was settled and frontier became civilization. Men and women from all parts of the British Isles, as well as other countries of Europe, came to find homes here. Some came as freemen, others as indentured servants. Africans were also a part of the growing population, brought here to work as slaves. As the years went by, trading centers along the rivers grew into towns—places like Marlborough, Nottingham, Bladensburg, Queen Anne, and Piscataway. Merchants built stores, lawyers and doctors established practices; clergymen consecrated churches; and innkeepers opened their doors to travelers and residents alike. Some iron was even mined and worked in the upper Patuxent region. But Prince George's County, despite this growth, remained predominantly agricultural. Agriculture was the basis of the economy and directly or indirectly



provided the livelihood for every resident. One crop was at the heart of this agricultural economy—and that crop was tobacco.

Tobacco created wealth for Prince George's County, wealth that built fine plantation homes, educated the children of the leading families, supported the work of our religious faiths—including Maryland's established church, the Church of England—and fostered the arts such as theater, dance, and music that flourished in Upper Marlborough and other places. That wealth also provided the means to enjoy leisure

time in activities such as cricket, fox hunting, and horseracing—and enabled planters to devote such care to their horses and their breeding that Prince George's County became



the cradle of American thoroughbred racing, a sport still very much a part of our County today. Tobacco, too, provided modest livelihoods for smaller farmers, and even served as legal tender for debts. That one crop contributed more to Prince George's County than anything else, and created a prosperous, sophisticated tobacco society which traded its staple with English and Scottish merchants for goods from all over the world.

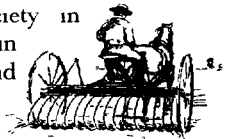
The tobacco society that was Prince George's County was not untouched by the great tide of national events during those years. When the Revolution came, Prince Georgians organized county committees to assist the Revolutionary effort here at home; and they sent many of their sons to fight gallantly for the cause of independence. One of their fellow citizens, John Rogers of Upper Marlboro, sat in the Continental Congress which in July of 1776 voted to make the colonies free and independent states. A Prince George's County native, Daniel Carrol, was one of the signers of the U.S. Constitution. In 1790, when the Congress in Philadelphia decided to locate the new federal capital somewhere along the Potomac River, Prince George's County ceded most of the land necessary to establish the District of Columbia. Today, each of the great symbols of our three branches of government—the Capital, the White House, and the Supreme Court building—stands on land that was once part of Prince George's County. The development of the federal city was aided immeasurably by Benjamin

Stoddert of Bladensburg, who acquired much of the land needed by the federal government from local landowners and later served as the first Secretary of the Navy. And as American religion began an independent life of its own in the new nation, two Prince Georgians were chosen to assume roles of leadership. John Carrol of Upper Marlboro became the first Roman Catholic bishop in the United States, and Thomas John Claggett of Croom became the first Episcopal bishop consecrated in this country. When the American Catholic Church formulated its first constitution, it met at White Marsh, one of the oldest Catholic establishments in Maryland.

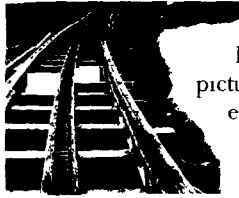
The County had been spared extensive military action during the Revolutionary War, but such was not to be the case in the War of 1812. In August 1814, the British sailed up the Patuxent to Benedict and began a march through Prince George's County—through Nottingham, Upper Marlboro and Forestville—all the way to Bladensburg, where they defeated an ill-prepared army of American defenders and marched on into Washington to burn the capital city. On their way back to their ships, they seized a Prince Georgian, Dr William Beanes of Upper Marlboro, and took him with them to Baltimore. Francis Scott Key was on a mission to plead for Dr Beanes' release when he witnessed the bombardment of Fort McHenry and wrote the poem which became our national anthem, the Star Spangled Banner.

Those early years of the nineteenth century brought changes to the County, too. Although tobacco remained predominant, farmers throughout the County began to experiment with new crops on worn out land. In 1817, the first county agricultural society in Maryland was founded here in Prince George's County, and agriculturalists such as Charles B. Calvert, Horace Capron, and Dr. John Bayne attracted national attention with their agricultural experimentation. The location of the nation's first agricultural research college here in the 1850's—now the University of Maryland at College Park—further attests to the leadership of Prince George's County in that field.

New developments were not limited to agriculture. A new way of working—involving great machines, mass production, and hundreds of



workers—had evolved in England and the North during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. This new way of working—known as the Industrial Revolution—crept into Prince George's County across its northern border with the establishment of cotton mills at Laurel in the 1820's. Further evidence of change came with the laying of the first rail line across the County in the 1830's and the stringing of the nation's first telegraph line across Prince George's County a decade later. In politics, two sons of Prince George's County achieved national distinction in those early years of the nineteenth century. Gabriel Duvall of Marietta sat for many years on the Supreme Court, and William Wirt, a Bladensburg native, served for twelve years as Attorney General of the United States.



Prince George's County, then, as the nineteenth century passed its midpoint, was prosperous. Its agriculture was diversifying, some industry was developing, the fisheries of the Patuxent and Potomac yielded rich harvests, steamboats plied the Patuxent linking the County to Baltimore, while proximity to Washington afforded a second market, and above all, the growth of the staple crop, tobacco, remained a profitable enterprise. In fact, more tobacco was grown here than in any other county in Maryland, and more slaves tilled the fields here than in any other place in the state. The labor of Prince George's County's black community—90 percent of it slave in 1860, and comprising almost 60 percent of the total population—helped guarantee that prosperity.

But the old tobacco society was to end, for forces beyond the control of any Prince Georgian would soon plunge the nation into a bitter Civil War. When that War was ended, the old Prince George's County was gone, and the County began a second life.

Some changes were immediately noticeable, such as the freeing of the slaves. Others were more gradual, like the changes in the County's economy. Agriculture remained the predominant way of life, tobacco continued to be the most important crop, and the large plantations by no means vanished; but as the nineteenth century drew to a close, small farms growing tobacco and a good many other crops played a larger role in the County's economic life. Between the end of

the Civil War and the turn of the century, the number of farms in Prince George's County doubled, while the average farm size decreased dramatically. Many of these new smaller farms were operated by freed blacks, but many more were owned by newcomers to the county. As our agricultural population grew, so did commercial life and the importance of local commerce in the overall economic picture. Better roads and better rail service encouraged the growth of new towns—places like Suitland, Lanham, Glenn Dale, Huntington, Hyattsville, College Park, and Brandywine. As Prince

George's County entered the twentieth century, its population was thirty thousand—thirty percent higher than it had been in 1860. But this second life of Prince George's County—of small farmers and local commerce—soon gave way to a force that would affect this County as profoundly as tobacco had in the old days. That force was the growing, expanding federal government, and more particularly, its growing, expanding capital city, Washington.

Until the 1880's, Washington was not much more than a small town tucked into one corner of the District of Columbia. There was much more farmland in the District than city. People had settled in Prince George's County because of its proximity to the capital, but on the whole, they were a small percentage of the population. As the nineteenth century drew to a close, however, the town of Washington became a city—growing larger and larger until it spread into Prince George's County. All along the County's borders with the District, towns were built—like Takoma Park, Mount Rainier, Colmar Manor, Cottage City, Brentwood, Capitol Heights, Fairmount Heights, and Seat Pleasant. Farming remained the way of life for many in the vast rural areas beyond these new towns, but year by year the percentage of the population earning their livelihood through agriculture declined as the denser suburban population close to Washington grew. The federal government itself moved out beyond Washington, as huge government installations were placed in Prince George's County—Andrews Air Force Base, the Census Bureau complex in Suitland, Beltsville Agricultural Research Center; and NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, among others. As the twentieth century progressed and the automobile freed



suburban commuters from rail, trolley, and bus lines, new communities grew, farther out—Greenbelt, Cheverly, District Heights, New Carrollton, Glenarden, Bowie, Kettering, and more. What had been a County of thirty thousand in 1900 became a County of sixty thousand in 1930. By 1950, there were almost 200,000. Ten years later, in 1960, there were 350,000; in ten years more, 661,000. But finally the explosive growth seemed to come to an end, as the next ten years saw a small decline

The end of the population boom seemed to bring a new assessment of Prince George's County's place in the region, for County leaders in the 1970's and early 1980's began to seek a new type of growth—an economic life not so closely tied to the federal government, and one not limited to providing homes for workers in Washington. What they began to seek was industry and commercial enterprise that would assume a life of its own in Prince George's County—and transform the County from a bedroom suburb into an equal partner in a dynamic metropolitan area. The challenge of that search is as formidable, adventuresome, and exciting as the taming of the frontier so many years ago.

The witness of three hundred years, then, has seen great change to Prince George's County. Once a struggling wilderness outpost—where men like Colonel Ninean Beall and his county militia rode the frontier to guard against Indian raids—the County developed during the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries into a prosperous, sophisticated tobacco society. When that society met its end in war, the small farm, growing tobacco and other crops, and local commerce became the dominant ways of life, until Prince George's County finally became part of the growing metropolitan areas of Washington, D.C. and a place where men and women of all creeds, religions, races, national origins, and economic position live and work. But despite these great changes, reminders of the past are all around us, amidst the new, sometimes hidden from sight, and sometimes unrecognizable to the newcomer. Even if the large majority of our citizens live in an urban setting today, it must be remembered that much of our land still retains its rural character, and agriculture is still the way of life for many. If Prince Georgians of today head out of the city, beyond the Beltway and suburban developments

into the large areas that are still country, they can walk into the woods or along the creeks and rivers and see, if for just a moment, a Prince George's County that the first settlers might have seen more than three hundred years ago.

Selected Bibliography:

Listed below are five general works which provide basic background information on the history of Prince George's County. These books, along with many others on more specific aspects of our County's history (including histories of particular communities, organizations, churches, and families) can be found in the Prince George's County Memorial Library system.

Bowie, Effie Gwynn. *Across the Years in Prince*

George's County. Richmond Virginia: Garrett and Massie. 1947. 904 pages. Reprinted in 1975 by Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, Maryland. Biographies and genealogies of the County's oldest families, often tracing their land holdings.

Hinton, Louise Joyner. *Prince George's*

Heritage. Baltimore, Maryland: Maryland Historical Society. 1972. 223 pages. Very readable history of the County from its founding until 1800. Includes map of tracts laid out prior to 1696.

Hopkins, G. M. *Atlas of Prince George's County,*

Maryland, 1878, edited by Frank F. White, Jr. Riverdale, Maryland: Prince George's County Historical Society. 1975. 48 pages. Reprint of an 1878 County atlas showing property owners, with an index.

Prince George's County Community Renewal

Program. The Neighborhoods of Prince George's County. 1974. 483 pages.

Development patterns, land use characteristics, and other information on the 72 neighborhood units of the County. Includes capsule histories of each, with emphasis on 20th century development.

Van Horn, R. Lee. *Out of the Past; Prince*

Georgians and Their Land. Riverdale, Maryland: Prince George's County Historical Society. 1976. 422 pages. Chronological account of events in the County's history through 1861, taken mainly from legal and government records and from newspaper reports. Includes S. J. Martenet's 1861 map of the County, and an excellent (though pre-Bicentennial) bibliography of books and articles on County history.





Book Notes

Contributed by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

Frederick County Maryland Land Records, Liber E Abstracts, 1752-1756 abstracted by Patricia Abelard Andersen (Montgomery Village, MD, 1995). 120pp. A gift of the author. Copies are \$15.00 plus \$2.50 local postage and handling. Maryland sales tax is an additional \$.75. Out-of-state postage is \$3.50, or \$1.50 if sent book rate.

Although labeled "Liber E" this is the second volume of Frederick County deeds. The first volume, "Liber B" was also abstracted by Ms. Anderson and was previously reviewed in the *PGGS Bulletin*. Frederick County was formed in 1748 from Prince George's County and many early landowners may have been speculators who never settled in the county but instead lived in the surrounding areas. Records other than deeds were recorded in the land volumes, so many landless persons are also found in the registers. There are recordings of livestock marks or brands, strays taken up, release of dower, bonds, mortgages, supersedeas as the result of a fine, court judgement or the settlement of a suit, affidavits, pre-nuptial agreements, and sales of personal property. The index compiled by Ms. Anderson includes personal names (including slaves), tract names, place names, land formations, occupations, waterways, and roads. Official land indexes normally list only grantors and grantees, therefore these abstracts, with accompanying index, greatly expand the usefulness of such records.

The following are gifts of the Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 North Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202. Postage and handling for one book is \$3.50, additional books are \$1.25. Maryland residents must add 5% sales tax

The Early Settlers of Maryland by Gust Skordas (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1968). 525pp. Copies are \$25.00 plus postage and handling.

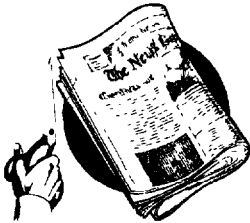
Long considered a classic, this book is now in its fifth printing and substitutes as an early census of Maryland inhabitants. From 1633 to 1680 fifty acres of free land, a "headright", was awarded to persons who immigrated to Maryland or paid the passage for others. The first twenty-four volumes of land patents were examined and an alphabetical list was compiled of all immigrants. Each entry includes a reference to the liber and folio where the information was found. A remarks column contains information such as the date of immigration or transportation, names of other family members, county of residence, prior residence such as "from Virginia," or occupation. Over 25,000 persons are enumerated, making it an excellent source for locating very early residents.

Settlers of Maryland by Peter Wilson Coldham (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1995). 231pp. Copies are \$25.00 plus postage and handling.

Peter Wilson Coldham has continued where Gust Skordas left off by abstracting names between 1679 and 1700, from the land grants in libers 24 through 40. During this time period



land was purchased, or in rare cases was given for service to the proprietary government, and free land based on "headrights" was no longer granted. Purchasing of land was a three step process. A warrant was issued, a certificate of survey was granted and then a patent was issued. Because there were three steps, if one document is missing, similar information will be found in the other two, so that records are available for almost all Maryland land grants made during this twenty-one year period. The material is arranged alphabetically by settlers and includes the county, tract name, acreage, date and a source reference. This extension of Skordas' volume will become a standard Maryland reference tool.



CLIPPING S

Great News

It has been reported that the Veteran's Administration has discovered some ten million duplicates of 20th century military records that were thought destroyed in the 1973 fire. If you have been told that the records that you wanted had been burned in the fire, you may want to inquire again. Write to:

National Personnel Records Center GSA
 9700 Page Boulevard
 St. Louis, MO 63112-3926

Elmer's comments: Am I the only one that is continually amazed by a government that can misplace ten million records.

[Florida Chapter Ohio Genealogical Society, Inc. Newsletter, Vol 12, No. 3]



Early Births

A child born in less than nine months from the time of a parents' marriage was referred to in old records as an "engagement child"

[Antique Week, October 17, 1994]



The American Union

- 1607 Virginia first settled by the English
- 1614 New York settled by the Dutch
- 1620 Massachusetts settled by the Puritans
- 1624 New Jersey settled by the Dutch
- 1627 Delaware settled by the Swedes and Finns
- 1628 New Hampshire resettled by the Puritans
- 1635 Connecticut settled by the Puritans
- 1636 Rhode Island settled by Roger Williams
- 1650 North Carolina settled by the English
- 1682 Pennsylvania settled by William Penn
- 1684 Maryland settled by the Irish Catholics
- 1733 Georgia settled by General Oglethorpe
- 1791 Vermont admitted into the Union
- 1792 Kentucky admitted into the Union
- 1796 Tennessee admitted into the Union
- 1803 Ohio admitted into the Union
- 1811 Louisiana admitted into the Union
- 1816 Indiana admitted into the Union
- 1817 Mississippi admitted into the Union
- 1818 Illinois admitted into the Union
- 1819 Alabama admitted into the Union
- 1820 Maine admitted into the Union
- 1821 Missouri admitted into the Union
- 1836 Michigan admitted into the Union
- 1837 Arkansas admitted into the Union

[The Tree Climber, Knox County Genealogical Society, Fall 1994]



Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich



CONTACT POINTS IN IRELAND. In Ireland the Public Record Offices have the greatest concentration of records (church, census, and Ordinance Survey.) For the Republic of Ireland the address is. Public Record Office, Four Courts, Dublin 1, Ireland For Northern Ireland the address is Public Record Office, 66 Balmoral Ave., Belfast, Northern Ireland, BT9 6NMY. County contact places representing a current listing of centers that seem to be reasonably active and responsive to correspondents is noted in this article by Jim Holway. The centers are experiencing reduced funding *Howard Co. MD GenSoc, #182, June 1995.*

TEXAS RECORDS Texas death records have been closed, reportedly due to misuse by illegal aliens who were abusing the records in order to obtain false identification *A Guide to the Holdings of the Local Records Division of the Texas State Library of County Records on Microfilm* is the single most comprehensive guide in print to resources on Texas county history. The guide lists nearly 7,000 rolls of 19th and early 20th century Texas county records. Rolls are available without charge through inter library loan Records on film vary but usually include deed, marriage, probate, tax and naturalization, court minutes and case papers. Birth and death records and school censuses have been filmed for some counties The guide is \$20 and is available from the Local Records Div. of the Texas State Library, Austin, TX. **CALIFORNIA STATE-WIDE DEATH INDEXES** California death records for the years 1905-1939 are in book form. To check the index by mail, free of charge, write: State Library, Capital Mall, Sacramento, CA 95814. From 1940-1984, the indexes are on microfiche at the county Recorder's Office of each county Also, through the LDS Family History Centers, all indexes are available on either film or fiche. *Greater Miami GenSoc Bulletin, Vol 21-3, July 1995.*

ILLINOIS REGIONAL ARCHIVES SYSTEM Illinois Regional Archives Depository (or IRAD) has a collection of family, local, and county histories. Illinois counties are allowed to deposit records that can no longer be housed in their own facilities. Records are housed in the following seven regional depositories throughout IL:

- NIU Northern IL Univ , DeKalb, IL
- WIU Western IL Univ., Macomb, IL
- ISU Illinois State Univ , Normal, IL
- SSU Sangamon State Univ , Springfield, IL
- EIU Eastern IL Univ , Charleston, IL
- SIU Southern IL Univ , Carbondale, IL
- UNI Northeastern IL Univ., Chicago, IL.

Researchers should consider checking the appropriate IRAD facility if the desired records are not found at the county level. A finding aid to assist the researcher is *A Summary Guide to Local Government Records in the Illinois Regional Archives* For more info, contact Illinois State Archives, Archives Bldg., Springfield, IL 62756 **CIVIL WAR RECORDS-ILLINOIS COMPANIES SERVING FROM MISSOURI AND ARKANSAS** have been transferred from the Missouri State Archives to the Illinois State Archives, Springfield, IL 62756. The collection includes muster rolls and payrolls for 1862-65. They will be filed under the Office of the Illinois Adjutant General. *St. Louis GenSoc News 'N' Notes, Vol 27-7, July 1995*

PASSENGER SHIP PHOTOS and a mini-history of the ship your ancestor came on may be ordered from either Steamship Historical Society, University of Baltimore Library, 1420 Maryland Ave.,



Baltimore, MD 21201; or Marner's Museum, Newport News, VA 23606 *Natchez Trace Gen.Soc, Vol 16-1&2, Feb & May, 1995.*

WOMEN SOLDIERS IN THE CIVIL WAR. In 1994, women were granted Congressional permission to go into combat, but this was not the country's first incidence of women in combat. Of the three million soldiers who fought in the Civil War, it is known that among them were at least 400 women *SW LA Gen.Soc "Kinfolks" Vol. 19-2, 1995.*

CIVIL WAR PRISONS. Terrible conditions and awful suffering were the norm in Civil War prison camps. The Confederate commissary was unable to provision their own army and could not provide for the Northern prisoners any better than they did their own people. In reality, **lack** of food was only one of the causes of so many fatalities. Southern war-time food was lacking in variety which was important in preventing many diseases. Deaths among the Union prisoners, many of whom were Germans and others of foreign birth, were exceptionally high due to the fact that the "unbolted meal" (cornmeal) and other items which were ordinarily a part of the Southern diet, caused severe digestive problems to those unaccustomed to such food. *From March 1995 program by Mike Jones, staff writer for the Lake Charles American Press and businessman Tommy Curtis; abstracted from SW LA Gen.Soc, 19-2, 1995.*

ANDERSONVILLE PRISON records have been abstracted in the records of the 40th Congress, 2nd Session, 1866, along with the testimony of former prisoners at the war crimes trial of Henry Wirz, warden of the prison There are also records of hearings in 1869 regarding the treatment of prisoners Abstracts can be found in Congressional Serial Set, Col. 1391 *Contra Costra Gen.Soc, Jan 1944, reprinted in News 'N' Notes, 26-4*

KENTUCKY ANCESTORS. Journal of the Kentucky Historical Society, is interested in collecting for possible publication, previously unpublished records or record compilations of Kentucky family history Bible records, cemetery records, church membership rolls—any record which might help preserve the heritage of Kentucky ancestor families Write the Kentucky Historical Society, P O Box H, Frankfort, KY 40602-2108 **WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS, HAVE YOU TRIED THE JAILS?** Even if you think you have looked everywhere, don't give up until you check the wanted posters and the county jail rosters. The authors of this article, Bettye Burgess and Louise Moxley, have had first-hand experience in looking at very old ledger type books containing jail entries of Tarrant Co., TX, letters to the Fort Worth Chief of Police and a scrap book of various clippings pertaining to persons wanted. You just may find that horse thief in the family that you are sure you didn't have! *Fort Worth, TX Gen.Soc, Vol 38-2, May 1995.*



The Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society

141 Eisenhower Drive Chambersburg, PA 17201(717)263-8747

The Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society will hold their fall meeting on October 28th, 1995 at 8.45am in the Sheraton Inn Harrisonburg, PA. The inn is located at Exit 247 of I-81. This fall's speakers will include Dr. Samuel L. Horst, Professor emeritus of History, Eastern Mennonite College and Pastor Frederick S. Weiser, a consultant and translator for Winterthur, Colonial Williamsburg and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Dr Horst will lecture on "the coming of Germans through the Cumberland Valley of Maryland and Pennsylvania" and "The 18th Century German Religious Awakening." Pastor Weiser will speak on "Estate Records and Deeds" and "Overlooked Family Records." Registration is \$25.00 for members, \$30.00 for non-members, \$35.00 for new members (includes first year dues) if paid before October 12th. Late payments include an additional \$5.00 Mail your registration to: Joan Sheviak, 3519 King Arthur Road, Annandale, VA 22003. Make checks payable to Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society.



Genealogical Queries



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

EDELEN Seeking parents of SARAH EDELEN, b ca
WEBSTER 1792, mar. JAMES G WEBSTER 20 Nov
JENKINS 1821, d aft 1860, resided Prince George's Co, MD. Can any EDELEN searcher
BOARMAN identify fol (dates are PGC mar licenses): JEREMIAH EDELEN & SALLY
WATHEN JENKINS, 11 Feb 1792; GEORGE EDELEN & REBECCA BOARMAN, 31 Dec
SMITH 1790; JOSEPH EDELEN and CATHERINE WATHEN, 4 Apr 1786, JOSEPH
EDELEN & CATHERINE EDELEN, 26 Feb 1788; and SAMUEL EDELEN & MARY
SMITH, 14 Dec 1787?

Elizabeth A Moreland, 3050 Old Washington Rd., Waldorf, MD 20601.

EVERSFIELD Seek info on parents of Rev JOHN EVERSFIELD, SR., b. Kent Co. England, d 1780,
CLAGETT mar ELEANOR CLAGETT.

OXFORD/ Seek parentage of JANE OXFORD/ORFORD, wife of THOMAS WARING. He was
ORFORD b 30 Sep 1710, mar. 12 Dec 1734, d Jan 1762

WARING Seek parentage of ERASMUS WARING and wife MARY BRASHEARS They had
BRASHEARS following ch: MARGARET REBECCA WARING, b. 1834 in P.G Co., d 12 Oct 1900 P.G
WARING Co.

Above 3 queries from Thomas Craig Wayson, 215 West Chesapeake Beach Rd., Owings, MD 20736

LANHAM Seek info on fol. family: RALPH LANHAM b. ca 1745 MD, mar. CHARITY ____
Children NOTLEY LANHAM, b. 27 Mar 1770 King George Parish, P.G Co., MD;
ANN WHEAT LANHAM, b. 29 Apr 1772 (same), and ZACHARIAH LANHAM, b
13 Mar 1768 (same). NOTLEY and ZACHARIAH both went to Washington Co., KY.

From Audrey Lanham-Smothers., 7216 Billtown Rd., Louisville, KY 40299-5142

THOMPSON Seek info on MARY ANN THOMPSON, b 15 Jun 1819 P.G. Co., d 24 Dec 1901
SANFORD Wash, D.C. She mar. JOSEPH SANFORD, 3 Jul 1834 Wash, D.C. She was pos dau
HOWARD of THOMAS THOMPSON. She mar. 2nd THOMAS HOWARD in 1849, Wash, D.C.

From Phyllis Neidenbach, 4709 Oxbow Rd, Rockville, MD 20852-2311

JENKINS ELIZABETH JENKINS, dau of SAMUEL from MD., mar DR. RICHARD NORRED
NORRED ca 1804 in Frederck Co, MD RICHARD was b. 1784 Loudon Co., VA. They moved
to Knox Co, OH He died in Mechanicsburg, IL. His father was called "Squire."

From Rosemary Brockschmidt, 12 Devondale Lane, Frontenac, MO 63131-3234

POTTER Seek info on WILLIAM JAMISON POTTER, b. 1791. May have been son of
WILLIAM POTTER of Caroline Co., MD. WILLIAM fought in War of 1812 around
D.C. He went to Howard Co., MD ca 1820's Around 1829-30 he mar ANN C
PARTIN HILL, b. 1800 Madison Co., KY; had 4 ch: WILLIAM, ELIZA JANE,
MARY JANE, & GEORGE WILLIAM, my grandfather

From Marie Potter Henry, 104 Besgrove, Fayette, MO 65248



Bible Records

Compiled by Patricia A. Cramer



Shirley A. Barham (#904) has submitted the family Bible records of the BENNETT family of Conyers Rockdale County, Georgia.

The New Testament of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ: Translated out of the Original Greek; and with the former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised. Published by the American Bible Society, New York, 1888.

Marriages

Charlie D. Bennett and Jocie. M. Dempsey was Married June the 17 1888

Births

Charlie D. Bennett was Borne Sept the 19 1866

Jocie. M. Dempsey was borned Sept the 6 1869

Clide Odesser Bennett was borned Jan. the 24 1889

Thomas Iva Bennett was borned Aug. the 4 1890

Uel Levi Bennett was borned Nov the 10 1893

Aubie D. Bennett Was borned March The 20 1896

Charlie J. Bennett Was borned February The 8 1899

Deaths

Charlie D Bennett died Feb. 19 1915 age 49 years and 6 month

Josie M Dempsey Bennett died March 18th 1953 was 83 years 6 month 12 days

Clide Odesser Bennett died April 10th 1953 was 64 years 2 month 17 days

Thomas Iva Bennett died Aug 13th 1965 was 75 years 9 days

Aubie D Bennett died Dec 15th 1970 was 74 years 8 mo 25 days

Uel Levi Bennett died May 19, 1974 was 80 years, 6 months, 9 days

Charlie J. Bennett died Oct. 22, 1983 was 84 years, 8 months, 14 days



PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.
P. O. Box 819-BOWIE, MARYLAND 20718-1819
FINANCIAL STATEMENT FISCAL YEAR 1994-1995

RECEIPTS

Dues		\$3,214.00	
Sales			
Regular Publications	6.00		
Special Publications	2,958.91		
*Life Times Books	505.90		
Library/Archives	274.11		
Logo Merchandise	<u>202.73</u>		
Total Sales		3,947.65	
Interest Earned			
Checking Account	54.16		
Savings Account & CD	394.01		
Savings Account & CD			
Jane McCafferty Award	49.48		
CD Building Fund	<u>80.61</u>		
Total Interest Earned		578.26	
Genealogy Fair Income		1,837.24	
Other Receipts-Donations			
National Archives Gift	95.00		
Maryland Archives Gift	79.25		
Building Fund	525.50		
Library/Archives	363.72		
Library/Archives Computer	150.00		
Miscellaneous Donations	<u>64.00</u>		
Total Other Receipts		<u>1,277.47</u>	
TOTAL RECEIPTS			\$10,854.62

EXPENDITURES

Officers' Expenses			
President	\$ 34.76		
1 st Vice President	65.97		
Treasurer	72.54		
Corresponding Secretary	<u>338.38</u>		
Total Officers' Expenses		\$ 511.65	
Committee Expenses			
Library/Archives	1,637.72		
Library/Archives Computer	182.92		
Bible Committee	3.01		
Membership Committee	18.79		
Records Committee	50.00		
Regular Publications	4,331.08		
Special Publications	149.60		
Program Committee	395.00		
Program Committee -			
25 th Anniversary	483.64		



Education Committee	<u>27.67</u>	
Total Committee Expenses		7,279.43
Genealogy Fair Expenses		1,705.62
Life Times Books Expense		312.75
Logo Merchandise Expense		573.79
National Archives Gift Fund		120.00
Maryland Archives Gift Fund		104.25
Computer Interest Group		150.00
Awards Expense		185.00
Miscellaneous Expenses		<u>23.50</u>

TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$10,965.99

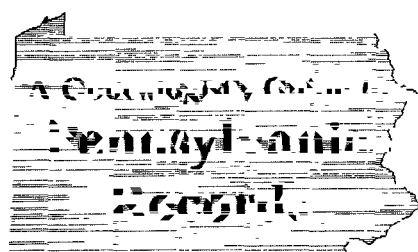
EXPENDITURES OVER RECEIPTS (DECREASE) (\$111.37)

*Profit from Sale of Life Times Books to be used for
Library/Archives Computer Expense per vote of membership.

	<u>6/30/94</u>	<u>6/30/95</u>	<u>Inc/Dec</u>
Checking Account	\$ 2,243.03	\$ 1,151.42	-\$1 091.61
Savings Account	15,296.98	10,746.58	- 4,550.40
Savings Account CD	0.00	5,000.00	+ 5,000.00
Savings Account & CD - Jane McCafferty Award	1,601.47	1,512.88	- 88.59
Savings Account CD - Building Fund	1,400.08	2,019.31	+ 619.23
Library Petty Cash	<u>50.00</u>	<u>50.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>
Totals	\$20,591.56	\$20,480.19	- (\$111.37)

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Originally published over seventeen issues of the *Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine*, the book is an alphabetical county-by-county listing of Pennsylvania genealogical research materials. The paperback book is 464 8½ x 11" pages printed on acid-free paper. Included is an appendix of county information (date organized, county seat, etc.). To obtain a copy of the book, send \$39.95 plus \$4.00 s&h to Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107-5661. Make checks payable to The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania.





Audit Report

TO: Irene D'Amato, President, Prince George's County Genealogical Society

FROM: Arnold Stultz, Auditor

DATE: August 1995

SUBJECT: Audit of Prince George's County Genealogical Society 1994-95 FY Records

Submitted herewith are the results of an audit of the Prince George's County Genealogical Society for the 1994-1995 Fiscal Year.

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

The Society maintains a checking, a petty cash, and four savings accounts. The balance of each of these accounts as of July 1, 1994 were:

Petty Cash (Library)	\$ 50.00
Checking account	1,151.42
Saving Account	10,746.58
C.D. purchased 3/5/95 from surplus savings	5,000.00
Jane Rousch McCafferty Award	1,512.88
Building Fund	2,019.31

The balance in the McCafferty award saving fund and the Building fund each includes a Certificate of Deposit [C.D.] valued at \$1,500.00 and \$1,000.00 respectively.

Interest received from CD's is credited to the respective accounts. There was no activity in the Petty Cash Account during the past fiscal year.

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

In my opinion the financial reports and the records maintained, accurately present the financial condition and the results of the operation of the Society for the period audited.

General Comments.

The Treasurer is complimented on the accuracy of the records and the excellent manner in which the books of the Society have been maintained.

Respectfully submitted,

Arnold Stultz

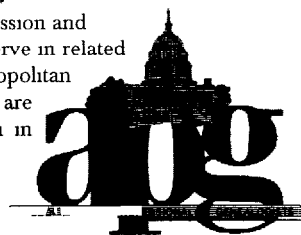
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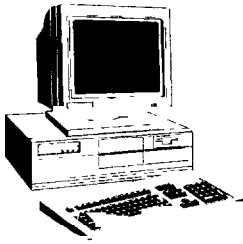
Association of Professional Genealogists

National Capital Area Chapter

The APG is an organization whose members promote genealogy as a profession and encourage professionalism in genealogy. APG members conduct research or serve in related fields. Members of the National Capital Area Chapter of APG live in the metropolitan area and offer a variety of research services and expertise for a fee. Following are some of the National Capital Area Chapter members that will do research in Washington, D C or the Maryland or Virginia suburbs



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 - Arlington, VA 22205-2823
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 - ☎ 202-554-2429
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Ancestral Search County Donegal, Ireland

The initial idea was to establish a genealogical center and mailing service which would supply genealogical information to inquirers world-wide. The information source is the records of births, deaths, and marriages which are being transcribed from original church registers throughout County Donegal, Ireland. The records are then placed on file in an IBM compatible computer data base. Over a period of six years approximately eighty church's records in County Donegal, Ireland have been transcribed. At present, the data base has on file in excess of 130,000 records from 1693 until 1899. These records are unique in as much as there are no other persons' groups' professional agencies in possession of, or with access to them—including the Latter Day Saints. Since these church registers were never sent to Dublin, they escaped the Four Courts fire. Also, no government library or other establishment world-wide has these records on file.

Church Registers Completed:

All Saints	Coff	Dunkineely	Meth	Mahn	Pres
Ballindrat	Pres	Fahan Lower	Coff	Mevagh	Coff
Ballintra	Meth	Fahan Upper	Coff	Milford	Pres
Burt	Coff	Fannett	Pres	Mountcharles	Coff
Burt	Pres	Glenalla	Coff	Moville Upp	Pres
Carndonagh	Pres	Greenbank	Pres	Ramelton 1	Pres
Carnonr	Pres	Inver	Coff	Ramelton 2	Pres
Carrigart	Pres	Killaghtee	Coff	Ramelton 3	Pres
Clondahorky E	Coff	Killybegs Upp	Coff	Ramelton	Coff
Clondavaddog	Coff	Killymard	Coff	Ramelton	RC
Convoy	Pres	Kilmacrenan	Coff	Raphoe 1	Pres
Crossroads	Pres	Kilmacrenan	Pres	Raphoe 2	Pres
Donamore	Pres	Laghy	Coff	Rathmullan	Coff
Donegal	Coff	Letterkenny 1	Pres	Rathmullan	Pres
Donegal Miss	Meth	Letterkenny 2	Pres	Rossnowlagh	Coff
Drumhome	Coff	Letterkenny 3	Pres	Stranorlar	Pres
Dunfanaghy	Pres	Lough Eske	Coff		

Church Registers Being Transcribed:

All Saints	Pres	Garvagh	Pres	Letterkenny	RC
Ballylennan 1	Pres	Goland	Coff	Lettermacaward	Coff
Ballylennan 2	Pres	Gortlee	RefP	Milford	Coff
Ballyshannan	Pres	Gweedore	Coff	Milford	RefP
Clondahorky W	Coff	Inch	Coff	Moville L	Pres
Convoy	RefP	Inshkeel	Coff	Raphoe	Coff
Desertegney	Coff	Inshowen	Meth	St Johnstone	Pres
Donegal	Pres	Killea	Coff	Taughboyne	Coff
Drumhome	Pres	Kilcar	Coff	Templecrone	Coff
Drumoghill	RC	Killymard	Pres	Trenta	Pres

To request a name search on the data base send an initial fee of £10 sterling or Irish, payable to Donegal Families, plus one IRC for two family names. Include any information which would assist the search. Send to Kate Hynd, Munterunney, Raphoe, Co Donegal, Ireland. In addition to the family names requested the response will include what further names are on file and the cost of obtaining those records.

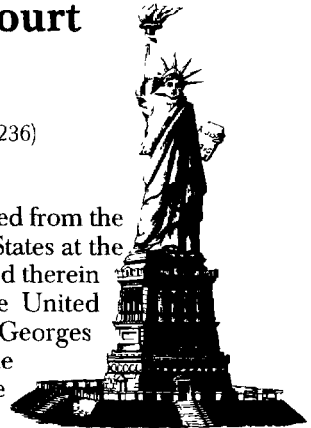


Prince Georges County Circuit Court

Abstracted by Jean Miles

Naturalization Papers 1799-1850 (MSA C 1274 MdHR 40,236)

(undated) John Hinke a native of Wirtenberg in Germany who sailed from the Port of Amsterdam about May 2, 1816 who arrived in the United States at the Port of Philadelphia in the year 1816 or 1817, and who has remained therein since that period, is now desirous to become a Citizen of the United States—he therefore petitions the Honorable the Judges of Prince Georges County Court that he may be become a citizen. The age of the petitioner is 23 years or thereabout. (signed) Jno. Hinke



The State of Maryland, Prince George's County, to wit: I hereby certify in the (illegible) of proceedings of the said State began and held for the County aforesaid at Upper Marlborough Town in said County on the first Monday in April, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-nine among other things is the following to wit: Alexander Lewis Joncheroz a citizen of the Republic of France, appeared and so on with entry from minute book. In Testamony whereof I do here unto subject my name and after this the seal of the County aforesaid this first day of June 1779.

10 September 1810. Bernard McDermott Roe—resided in the United States the last 5 years.

4 September 1810. Augustine William Preass, aged about 30, a native of Dantzic and subject to the Emperor of France.

8 June 1812. Noble Young, native of Ireland, aged about 30 years. Lived in the United States since 1804.

11 September 1816. Stephen Long, Christian Long and Henry Long, natives of England.

1817. Michael Keegan, a native of Manchester, England, age 21 (in 1813) first applied in New York City. Asked to be naturalized in Prince George's in 1817.

24 June 1818. Joseph Timmermans, native of Tournhout, Belgium, Kingdom of the Netherlands, aged about 29. Emigrated from Amsterdam and arrived at Baltimore in December 1817.

19 January 1813. John Baptiste Kohlman, Minister of the Gospel, born Kayserberg, Alsace, age 47, allegiance to Emperor of the French and King of Italy. Migrated from Bordeaux to New York City. Naturalization granted 7 October 1819.

4 October 1826. Michael George Hewson has been more than 5 years in the United States, 3 of the same was in his minority Emigrated from City of Limerick about June 1819. Occupation: a practicing attorney.

1827. Hugh Tagart, departed from Strongford, Ireland on the 5th of August 1819 and landed at St. Andrews, New Brunswick on the 19 of September 1819, arrived in Port of Alexandria 24 October 1819 and continued to Maryland, where he lived the whole time since, say eight years.

(To Be Continued)



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- 1 Nov Wed 7:00-9:00 pm **PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library.** Subject: "Oral History Methodology" Speaker: Ms. Julie MacCullough Ms. MacCullough is working on a PhD. in American History at the University of Maryland, College Park. Her dissertation is an oral history study of the first decade of the Folklore Society of Greater Washington, founded in 1964
- 4 Nov Sat 11:30 am-1:30 pm **The Maryland Genealogical Society, Annual Holiday Luncheon - Sheraton Baltimore North, 903 Dulany Valley Road, Towson, MD** Subject "Early Gardens of Maryland" Speaker: Christopher Weeks, Architectural Historian. Lecture is illustrated. \$23 per person. Reservation deadline is 23 October. Call Ella Rowe, 410 823-6515
- 8 Nov Wed 7:00-9:00 pm **PGCGS Computer Interest Group Meeting-Greenbelt Library.** Subject to be announced
- 14 Nov Tues 1 00 pm **Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania Meeting - 13001 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA.** Subject: "The Tip of the Iceberg Introduction to the Manuscript and Archives Collections of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania" Speaker Linda Stanley, Manuscript and Archives Curator of The Historical Society of Pennsylvania.
- 18 Nov Sat 1.00-2:00 pm **Macintosh Special Interest Group - 10000 Stoneybrook Drive, Kensington, MD, Room 15.** Subject "Downloading Ancestral File," tentative Contact Valerie Gibbs, 301 774-6007 Followed at 2:00 pm by the **Capital PAF Users' Group.**
- 6 Dec Wed 7 00-9:00 pm **PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library** Subject. "Nineteenth Century Society in Southern Maryland" Speaker: Roberta Wearmouth
- 13 Dec Wed 7 00-9:00 pm **PGCGS Computer Interest Group - Greenbelt Library**

Deadline for submission to the December BULLETIN: October 26 to Society PO Box or give to Editor at November meeting.

Telephone President D'Amato, 301 490-8441 to identify editor; position is currently vacant.



As One President



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☆ Washington to Adams

A solemn scene it was indeed, and it was made affecting to me by the presence of the General, whose countenance was as serene and unclouded as the day. . . . Methought I heard him say, "Ay! I am fairly out and you fairly in! See which of us will be happiest!"

John Adams, in a letter to Abigail Adams, March 5, 1797

☆ Buchanan to Lincoln

If you are as happy, my dear sir, on entering this house as I am in leaving it and returning home, you are the happiest man in this country.

At the White House, March 4, 1861

☆ Adams to Jefferson

In order to save you the trouble and Expence of purchasing Horses and Carriages, which will not be necessary, I have to inform you that I shall leave in the stables of the United States seven Horses and two Carriages with Harness and Property of the United States. These may not be suitable for you: but they will certainly save you a considerable Expence . . .

In a letter, February 20, 1801

☆ Coolidge to Hoover

After my election in 1928, he [Mr. Coolidge] undertook to give me some fatherly advice as to how to run the White House. He said:

"You have to stand every day three or four hours of visitors. Nine-tenths of them want something they ought not to have. If you keep dead-still they will run down in three or four minutes. If you even cough or smile they will start up all over again." . . . He was most reluctant to take any action in advance of the actual explosion of trouble. One of his sayings was, "If you see ten troubles coming down the road, you can be sure that nine will run into the ditch before they reach you and you have to battle with only one of them." . . . The trouble with this philosophy was that when the tenth trouble reached him he was wholly unprepared, and it had by that time acquired such momentum that it spelled disaster.

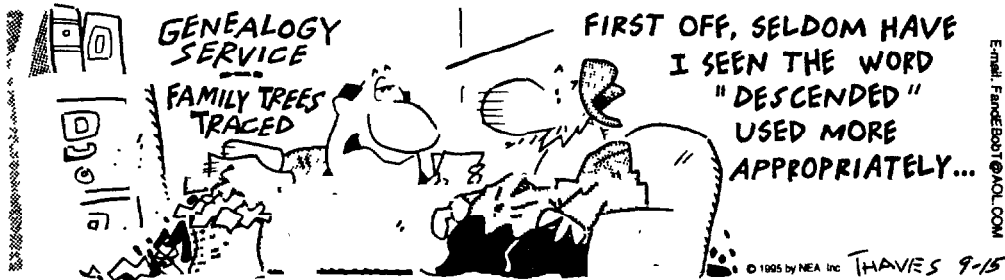
Herbert Hoover, in Meet Calvin Coolidge

☆ Taft to Wilson

Congress is very generous to the President. . . . I have been able to save from my four years about \$100,000.

In a letter, November 15, 1912

FRANK & ERNEST BOB THAVES WASHINGTON POST, SEPT 15, 1995



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Past Program Notes

HARPERS FERRY NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK HISTORY STUDY PROJECT - 1989 TO PRESENT

Speakers: Patricia Chickering, Lead Research Historian
Michael A. Jenkins, Assistant Lead Research Historian

In the 1980s a decision was made to extend the interpretation of the harpers Ferry historic area well beyond the Park's earlier John Brown Raid and Civil War focus. The new philosophy expanded the park's interpretive time frame to 1900, and incorporated several new themes -- including Black History, Industrialization, Transportation, and Environment.

Historical research conducted during the late 1950s accommodated the period which ended with the Civil War occupation. The new, wider time span would be reflected in interpretive programs, signage, and in Historic Structures Reports, which re required documentation for all Park restoration, renovation or reconstruction projects. park professionals recognized a major research effort was needed to meet those requirements.

During the first phase of park development in the late 1950s, a team of historians indexed over 30,000 pages of historical material, including microfilm of National Archives documents, local property records, censuses, official Civil War Records, material from a local pre-Civil War newspaper, and hundreds of photographs, prints, and historical maps. That body of data supported research for interpretive programs and study of historic structures over the ensuing 25 years.

By 1988 Park historians planning the new research program realized they faced a dual challenge: first, to utilize modern computer capability to assimilate information from a huge body of previously unread local newspapers, from a multitude of property records involving all park territory (including areas acquired since the 1950s), and from demographic sources, primarily census records but also voter registration lists and other population sources; and second, to develop a user-friendly system permitting simple, reliable retrieval of that information. In short, the aim was assure availability of data relevant to the Park to any researcher at any time.

A computer History Database project was approved, and (because the Park lacked necessary staff) in December 1988 the requisite historian positions were filled under a Cooperative Agreement between the National Park Service and the University of Maryland History Department. The historians were charged with creating a history database comprised of three major elements--census, newspaper, and property--and, as the database developed, writing the History Section of the historic Structure Report for a major Park development project.

When the team began work in January 1989, the first order of business was designing the history database, conceived as an index of courthouse records, census information, and newspaper data. The WordCruncher program of Electronic Text Corporation, Provo, Utah, was determined to suit the project's needs. Data from the various sources were recorded on specially-designed forms, entered into computer files using either dBase or WordPerfect software, then converted to the WordCruncher program, which indexes every unique word or character.

The courthouse records incorporated into the database are primarily deed chains for all Park properties. The census database includes all censuses available for the identifiable Harpers Ferry



area, with some special data (a special Veterans Census, a Voter Roll) included to compensate for the loss of the 1890 census. Initially newspaper reading and data entry focussed on abstracting harpers Ferry information from the Spirit of Jefferson of Charles Town, but it was soon recognized that newspapers comprised a much larger resource. By late 1995 the newspaper database had expanded to include Harpers Ferry information from long runs of three major local papers and issues of shorter-lived publications as they became available.

During the project's second year historians began investigating and documenting archival collections of many repositories. They visited libraries, museums, historical societies, state archives, and armed with their new agenda, revisited the National Archives, Library of Congress, and Smithsonian Institution.

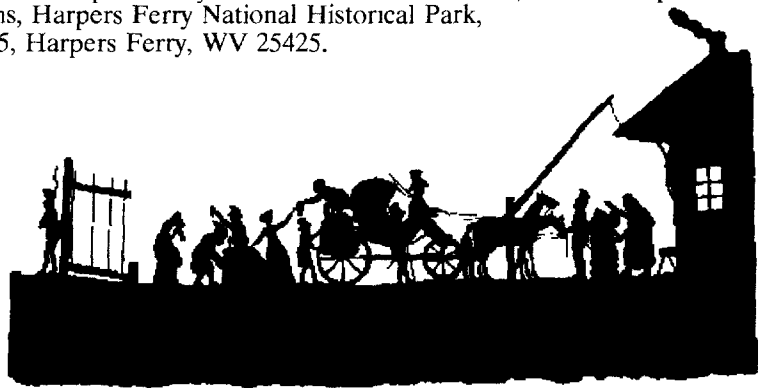
In 1991 staff began conducting oral history interviews. The interviews were tape-recorded and then transcribed in word processing format to permit electronic search for subjects, names, etc. Over the ensuing years interviews with a former Park supervisory historian and several present and former local residents became part of Park archives.

As word of the database spread, staff found themselves responding to information requests from both within and without the Park. Visitors in search of family history frequently found their way to the research office. These visitors often found useful information in the database, and they almost invariably contributed significantly to knowledge of park property, events, and local residents.

A new facet was added the project beginning in 1993 when the historical element of the Park's photograph collection was scanned. The scanned images were incorporated into a computer software program for storage, retrieval and printout. Text files linked to images thus permit electronic access to the Park's historical photograph collection.

While the project has added immeasurably to the knowledge and understanding of all aspects of Harpers Ferry, much remains to be done. Primary resources exist within the Park which could augment the database, thus contributing to a more comprehensive view of over two centuries of history. Historians have identified many other data sources which should be investigated and documented. The research project will terminate at the end of 1995, however, due to cutbacks in the current National Park Service budget. Hopefully, in the not-too-distant future funds will be found to continue the work.

Pat and Mike can be reached at Harpers Ferry until the end of December, 1995. Telephone 304-535-6441, or write: Historians, Harpers Ferry National Historical Park, Brackett House, P.O. Box 65, Harpers Ferry, WV 25425.



**THE SAD FATE OF REVEREND FRIDAY
- OR THE GREAT ONION MURDER**

Harpers Ferry, WV, May 31, 1877

(A tale derived from various newspaper accounts)

On the night of May 31, 1877, the Reverend John M. Friday, the popular young minister of St. John's Lutheran Church of Harpers Ferry, left a church meeting in progress at his home to perform a secret marriage* across the Potomac River on the Maryland shore. Expecting only a brief absence, he asked the meeting to await his return. He never returned. The gathering adjourned, and the minister's young wife began a night-long vigil. She finally fell into exhausted slumber and dreamed her husband had been murdered.

The next morning a lock keeper saw a hat floating in the C&O canal. It was Reverend Friday's. Later in the day his body was found in the canal above a lock near Sandy Hook, Maryland. The Reverend's watch had stopped at five past ten o'clock. Examination of the corpse revealed he had been struck on the head and either pushed or fallen into the water and drowned.

Three weeks later two men were arrested on suspicion of the murder. One man allegedly confessed to a private detective from Baltimore--who had been placed as a "decoy"--that the two had stolen ONIONS[!] from Mr. Barnhart at Sandy Hook, one man carrying the loot in a sack. Walking up the canal, the men encountered Reverend Friday, who had lingered near the railroad bridge after performing the marriage. The man with the sack of onions used it to strike the Reverend, who fell into the canal and drowned.

The confession was later disavowed, and when the case went to trial the men were acquitted--despite press accounts which had pronounced the mostly circumstantial evidence adequate for conviction.

No more has been learned of the two men. But in 1905 a man under death sentence at Hagerstown for an unrelated murder allegedly confessed to the murder. The truth will never be known.

Reverend Friday's widow died in 1908 in Philadelphia.

* Liberal regulation in Maryland made Harpers Ferry a popular wedding site because couples could marry on the Potomac River bridge or on the Maryland shore and walk back to West Virginia.



PGCGS MINUTES

By Beverly Wild

What follows are the highlights of the October 4, 1995 meeting held at the Greenbelt Library.

- Meeting called to order by the President.
- Archivist discussed new publications
- 1st Vice President discussed upcoming programs.
- Treasurer's Report as of September 30, 1995:

Revenue	\$ 2,249.78
Expenditures	- 736.47
Increase	1,513.31

In the accounts:

Checking	\$ 2,571.29
Savings	10,828.02
Savings CD	5,124.65
McCafferty Fund CD	1,537.26
Building Fund	2,037.78
Petty Cash	50.00
Total	\$ 22,149.02

•Speaker - Historians, Patricia Chickering and Mike Jenkins

Attendance 68





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by Richard A Newkirk

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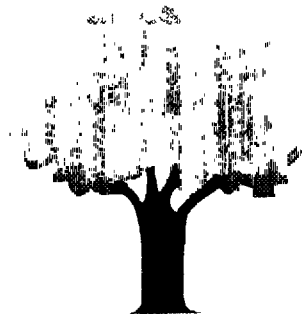
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The Association of Professional Genealogists (APG) is pleased to announce the presentation of the 1995 Grahame Thomas Smallwood, Jr., Award of Merit to Shirley Langdon Wilcox, CG, (#0036) of Arlington, Virginia. The leadership and effort Shirley Langdon Wilcox has contributed for many years to APG have positively impacted the Association's development, growth, and effectiveness. She has served the Association in many capacities, including two terms as President, from 1991-1993. She is currently serving as President of the national Capital Area Chapter of APG.



Shirley's involvement and dedication to the field are reflected in her extensive service to local and national organizations, in addition to APG. She is currently a member of the National Genealogical Society Council, and served from 1990-1994 as second vice president of NGS. Shirley has also been active for many years with both the Fairfax (VA) Genealogical Society and the Prince George's County (MD) Genealogical Society. She has held offices, including President, with both of those societies, and has edited a number publications for the PGCGS. [Also note our appreciation for her regular book reviews for this Bulletin. -ed.]

Shirley earned her certification from the Board for Certification of Genealogists in 1973 as a Certified Genealogist. She is a professional genealogist practicing in all areas of U.S. research, with special expertise in the DAR Library collection, and with lineage society applications.



MEMBERS AT TEA PARTY

Virginia Heyerdahl (#0594) was pictured, in the September 30 Metro section of The Washington Post, both sipping and pouring tea. The article was about a tea party described as follows:

Steeped in tradition, teetotalers converged yesterday on an 18th-century plantation house in Laurel to talk about teapots and teacups, tea trays and tea tables, teaspoons and tea bags, tea taxes and tea parties--and to sip the stuff, too.

They listened attentively to the latest scholarship on the equipage and etiquette of tea and then, gathered on the lawn of Montpelier Mansion, themselves engaged in the timeless afternoon ritual of high tea.

[My friend raised in England tells me Americans get this terminology wrong. The timeless ritual held on the lawn at Montpelier is called in England "afternoon tea." "High tea" is a simple meal and is usually considered the working class supper. -ed]

Among the guests at the Montpelier event sponsored by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, was Lucy Blocker (#0224). She was quoted as follows:

"I'm involved with the DAR [Daughters of the American Revolution], the Colonial Dames, Daughters of Colonial Wars, Daughters of the War of 1812, the Jamestown Society, the Mayflower Society, and sometimes we have teas and plan programs, and I've made some wonderful contacts here."





Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

INDEXES TO SOME KENTUCKY VITAL STATISTICS are now accessible on INTERNET. The University of Kentucky has available on its supercomputer Kentucky indexes for deaths, 1911 to 1992; marriages 1973 to 1993; divorces, 1973 to 1993. The INTERNET address is: gopher.uky.edu, choose LIBRARIES folder, then choose folder VITAL. Once a station has been located in the index, the original certificate can be ordered from Vital Statistics, Dept. of Health Services, 275 E. Main St., Frankfort, KY 40621-0001. Certificates of death are \$7; birth, marriage and divorce, \$6. **INDIANA DIRECTORY.** The Society of Indiana Archivists has a new directory describing archival collections throughout the state including many in local historical societies. Locations, business hours, phone and FAX numbers of over 300 Indiana archives are provided, along with a brief description. To order *Indiana Archival and Historical Repositories*, send check for \$5, plus \$1.50 shipping to Secretary/Treasurer, Society of Indiana Archivists, Indiana State Archives, 140 North Senate Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46204. **GERMANY.** Access to 30 million telephone numbers and addresses in reunited Germany is now available on CD-ROM. This database, "Tellex und Adrebuch Deutschland," produced by Verland Degener & Co., is divided into three geographical areas. The West includes North and Westphalia and the Saarland; The South includes Bavaria, Baden-Wuerttemberg and the Palatinate and South Hesse-Darmstadt. The North and East covers all other areas of United Germany. Searches can be made by surname, city/town/village, postal zip code or any combination of the three. To order a search, send \$10 plus a long SASE for each name or village to: Gretchen Leisen, 1018 Riverside Dr. SE, St. Cloud, MN 56304. Each search will be limited to 500 names; you will be notified if there are more than 500 names available. **TEACHING CHILDREN ABOUT THEIR HERITAGE** by C. Joanne Sloan. Some suggestions: tell stories, share memories of the past, go to significant places, encourage talking to relatives to develop a strong relationship between generations, and keep learning about your own past. Included in this article is a quotation adapted and reprinted from the *Pentacostal Evangel*: "Go home, turn off the television, tell stories to your children and your grandchildren." *MN GenSoc 22-2 June 1995*

HAWAIIAN ANCESTRY. The Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) is sponsoring an ancestry enrollment registry project, "Operation Ohana" (Family.) The project is intended to identify and locate Hawaiians worldwide. Proof of direct descent from a person of Hawaiian blood is needed. Members have access to a database of one's family genealogy. For info, call (808) 586-3777. *Conejo Valley GenSoc, 13-2, Summer, 1995.*

WORDS OF WISDOM--TONGUE IN CHEEK. "When God made man He said, 'Be fruitful and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it.' The SMITHS seem to be the only group that really tried to obey the 1st. command. (Eldson C. Smith.)" "**KISSIN' COUSINS?** No human can be less closely related to any other human than about 50th cousin, and most are much closer. The family trees of all of us, whatever origin or trait, must meet and merge into one genetic tree of all humanity by the time they have spread into our ancestry for about 50 generations. Guy Murchie." *Natchez Trace GenSoc, AL, 16-2, Aug. 1995.*

Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges continued

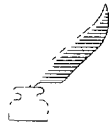
A PROFILE OF CHAPTICO IN 1821--The Partition of Philip Key's Real Estate in St. Mary's County by Elizabeth Hughes. Philip Key was a significant figure in Maryland politics during the late eighteenth century. Born at Bushwood Lodge in 1750 to Dr. John Key and Cecelia Brown, he went to London at age seventeen to study law. On his return to Maryland in 1770, he became an attorney in St. Mary's County. Key was an active supporter of the Revolution and one of Maryland's most generous contributors to the cause. Between 1773 and 1796 he held several public offices including those in the Maryland Assembly and U.S. Congress. He declined a cabinet position with Pres. Monroe and appointment as Governor of Maryland. Along with his political activities, Key was a planter and a merchant. Key and first wife, Rebecca Jowles Sothorn, had nine children. With second wife, Sophia Hall--eight children. *St. Mary's CoHistSoc*, 43-3, 1995.

GENEALOGY STAMP. The New England Historical and Genealogical Society is encouraging genealogists to join in the efforts to create a U.S. postage stamp to honor genealogy. Write: Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee, US Postal Service, 475 L'Enfant Plaza, SW, Wash., DC 20260-6753. TERMS TO KNOW. Lineal--ascending or descending in a direct line. Collateral--descending from same ancestor but not in a direct line of descent. *St. Louis GenSoc News 'N' Notes*, 27-8, Aug. 1995.

LAND GRANTS ONLINE. An online service from the Bureau of Land Management provides instant access to more than one million eastern U.S. land patents back to the late 1700's. The online database includes pre-1908 patent deeds for Arkansas, Louisiana, Florida, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Mississippi and Ohio. Patents granted after 1908 and for remaining eastern states is being automated. For info call (703) 440-1600. *Anne Arundel, MD GenSoc*, 22-1, Sept. 1995.

US CAVALRY ASSOCIATION--A NEW ADDRESS. If you have tried the Fort Bliss, TX address for the US Cavalry Assn and had no luck, try this address: USCA, EIOCAV Program, P.O. Box 2325, Fort Riley, KS 66442-0325. This address is from *Natchez Trace Newsletter, Natchez Trace GenSoc*, 16-3, Aug. 1995. (We can't guarantee your success, but if you are, let us know. Editors, PGGenSoc)

GERMANS IN MISSOURI. Northeast Missouri State University has produced a video entitled "The Dream Spinner" about German immigration into Missouri. For more information, contact Dr. James Paulding, Fine Arts, Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, MO 63501. INDIAN RECORDS. The Hunter Memorial Library, Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, North Carolina 28723 has microfilm copies of 10,000 Cherokee documents from the archives of Mexico, Spain, France, Canada and England. The records are available on inter-library loan. IOWA TOMBSTONES. Many Iowa tombstones were carved from sandstone which eroded and/or crumbled over the years. However, during the 1930's, the WPA made a survey of Iowa cemeteries. If you know the name of the cemetery and the county where it is located, you may obtain information by writing to Iowa Capitol Complex, Des Moines, IA 50319. *Fort Smith AR GenSoc*, Vol 14, 1-2 Fall & Winter, 1994-1995.



Bible Records

Compiled by Karen Duffy Miles

The Society is indebted to member Carol Ann Smith Dotson (#126), P. O. Box 3, White Plains, Maryland 20695, for the bible record of the DAY family of Prince George's County. The title page of the bible is not available. The birth year of 4 entries have been written over in a heavy black ink and are not clearly legible. These entries have been marked by an asterik.

MARRIAGES

Samuel I [?] Day and Elizabeth Day married July 29th 1877
 Laura M. Day and John H. Langley married November 18th 1895

BIRTHS

Laura M. Day born May 11th 1878*
 Hester E. Day born November 13th 1879*
 Norman E. Day born November 25th 1880
 Alma I Day born April 13th 1884
 Goldie V. Day born May 21st 188?*
 Marcus E Day born December 11th 1890
 Ida J. Day born June 13th 187?*
 Inez I. Day born June 1st _____ [page torn]

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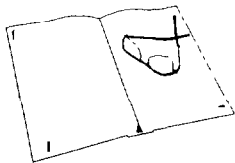
John H. Langley born November 15th 1856
 Clinton W. Langley born August 1st 1886
 Minnie T [?] Langley born August 18th 18??

Richard Langley Died Oct 21st 1910
 William Langley Died March 15th 1908
 Alberta Day died March 20th 1914

DEATHS

Norman E. Day died April 22nd 1881 age 5 months
 Inez I. Day died March 15th 1903 age 9 months 15 days
 Elizabeth Day died October 11th 1900 age 39 years, 7 months, 1 day
 Lucy I Langley died September 28th 1893 age 29 years
 Minnie T [?] Langley died May 1st 1908
 Samuel I [?] Day died Sept 1st 1916
 John H Langley Died Jan 18th 1921





Book Notes

contributed by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

James R. Moore, Jr. & Madeleine H. Moore, *James Moore of Prince George's County, Maryland, Second Edition* (1995) 49pp. + addendum pages + index.

Working with frequently found surnames is always difficult, and when a first name is also common, the task is compounded. The author has found a number of persons named James Moore during 1670-1735 and three of them had a wife named Mary. By carefully sifting through numerous documents he has been able in many cases, to identify the people involved.

There is a chart showing the author's line of descent from this early James Moore of Prince George's County, but this is not a genealogy; instead it is an in depth study of the early records. The careful combing of these records and the scholarly approach, which includes citing the sources, will be a boon to present and future researchers. Thirty-three early documents have been photocopied, which will allow readers to easily check the author's conclusions. This is a great example of how to search the records and report findings that will be meaningful to others. Two additional chapters are being planned. One will treat other early Southern Maryland Moores and the other will study theories concerning the early years of the author's James Moore.

Ralph D. Reynolds, *John Hobbs 16??-1731* (Naples, FL: Quaint Publishing Company, 1994) 362pp + index. Copies are \$29.00 from the author, 8 Highfield Lane, Wayne, PA 19087.

The story begins with John Hobbs acquiring land in Baltimore County, Maryland in 1722. John was married twice and died 1731 in Anne Arundel County. Several generations later, some of John's grandchildren moved to Belmont Co., Ohio and numerous offspring have been traced by the author. Included are a number of document photocopies or transcriptions and photographs of Hobbs family members. A list of references has been included but unfortunately they are not referred to in the text so it is impossible to discern which references were used for individual items.



BOOK NOTES Continued

Robert Charles Anderson, *The Great Migration Begins, Immigrants to New England 1620-1633, Volume I, A-F* (Boston: New England Historic Genealogical Society, 1995) 717pp., purchased by the Society.

Six years of research in original and published sources has resulted in a source book that is sure to become a classic research guide for early New England immigrants. The author's principle purpose was "to summarize and analyze the entire body of genealogical literature of the last century and a half in order to provide a single reference work on these immigrants that will be useful to all researchers and to serve as a 'jumping-off point' for further research..." Two additional volumes will follow shortly.

The lengthy introduction should definitely be read, not just for an explanation of what was or was not included, but also as a guide to the varied sources available for New England research.

The careful standards for inclusion are sure to be appreciated; when material is questionable or as yet unproven, it is stated. A source list will allow the reader to easily verify references and perhaps discover information on later generations. In the future, this compilation, along with James Savage's *Genealogical Dictionary of New England*, will surely be one of the first sources genealogists turn to for data on early New England immigrants.

Eventually about 900 persons/families will be included in the three volumes. The final volume will include a "Phantom File" of immigrants who either came after 1633, even though claims for an earlier arrival have previously been asserted, or persons who did never exist.

FOUR REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIERS

By Jean C. Miles



At the State Archives is a series of folders cited as Prince George's County Levy Court (Almshouse and Pension Papers) MSA C-1153, MdHR 40,221, 1/21/10/11. The following items are abstracted with the kind permission of Dr. Edward C. Papenfuse, State Archivist.

State of Maryland, Prince George's County, first Judicial District--
Be it remembered that on this nineteenth day of June eighteen hundred and twenty personally appeared Jeremiah Ivington of Prince George's County in open Court being a Court of Record for the First Judicial District of the State of Maryland, comprising the County of St. Mary's, Charles and Prince George's, the said court being



Four Revolutionary War Soldiers Continued

expressly made a Court of Record by an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland passed at November Session eighteen hundred and one proceeding according to the Cause of the common law keeping a record of their proceedings having the power of fine and imprisonment and unlimited jurisdiction both Civil and Criminal--aged about seventy-seven years who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the provision made by the Acts of Congress of the 18th March 1818 and the first of May 1820 that the said Jeremiah Ivington enlisted for the term of three years, on or about (left blank) in the State of Maryland in the Company commanded by Capt. Charles Smith in the 1st Regiment commanded by Col. Smallwood that he continued to serve during the whole of the time for which he enlisted when he was discharged from the said service in the State of New York that he was in no general engagement or Battles being nearly the whole time of service engaged in nursing the sick and attending on the hospital, but was in several minor engagements--that he has no other evidence now in his power of his said service except that ~~the said~~ my occupation is that of a farmer or planter but that from bodily weakness together with the loss of an eye, I am unable to pursue it--that my family consists of my wife who is aged sixty-three, and a grand daughter about five years old, neither of whom are able to maintain themselves.

A Schedule of Jeremiah Ivington's property--

1 cow and one yearling

1 small horse about four years old

3 hogs

his

dated June 19, 1820

(signed) Jeremiah (X) Ivington
mark

Memorandum: The Court Assess the said property to the value of fifty-six dollars.

A printed form, with blanks filled in, entitled "Original Claim": 6 Sept.1823. Guy Vermillion, aged 72. Enlisted for the term of three years on the (left blank) day of Sept. 1776 in the State of Virginia in the Company Commanded by Capt. Fleming in the Reg't Commanded by Col. Patrick Henry in the line of the State of Virginia. He served until the year 1779. He was discharged in New Castle, Delaware in the hospital. He was in the battles of White Plains, Trenton, Brandywine, and Germantown. In the Battle of Germantown he was wounded in the thum (sic) which obliged to be amputated--and that he has no property of any description whatever.

It is the opinion of Prince George's County Court now sitting that Ignatius Brashears a Revolutionary soldier hath truly stated in his declaration on oath filed and recorded in this Court, when, how and in what manner he hath disposed of his property and that at this term he hath no property whatever.

April term, 1832

(signed) Edmund Key



Four Revolutionary War Soldiers Continued

Declaration in order to be continued on the Pension List under the Act of May 1st, 1820. On this fourteenth day of April, 1832 personally appeared Ignatius Bradshaw resident in Prince George's County, aged seventy-nine years, who being first duly sworn (page torn) law, doth on his oath make the following (torn) order to obtain the provision made by the Act of Congress of the 18th March 1818 and the 1st May 1820; that the said Ignatius Bradshaw enlisted for the term of three years about the year 1778 in the State of Maryland in the company commanded by Capt. Bracko, who was slain, and the company afterwards commanded by Capt. John Davidson by the land continental establishment, that he continued (torn) until about the year 1781, when he was discharged from the service in Baltimore, that he hereby relinquished every claim whatever to a pension except the present, that his name has been placed on the pension list, but that he hath lost or mislaid his pension certificate, and that he never before exhibited a Schedule of his property. I swear that I was a resident Citizen of the United States on the 18th day of March 1818, and that I have not since that time disposed of my property, and that I have not nor has any person for me in trust any property, nor have I any income. That my occupation is a farmer and Planter, but that I am now entirely unable to pursue it, that I have no family except my sister Dorcas Bradshears, aged seventy (torn) years, who resided with me. That since the 18th (torn) March 1818, the following disposition (torn) all my property for our subsistence. To wit. my undivided interest with my sister, being one third part of a parcel of land containing ninety-nine acres, together with one roan mare, one bay mare, one work steer (sic) yearling and three Beds and furniture which we sold to William Wells of George, for five hundred dollars on the 12th day of April, 1827, which by deed recorded will appear, and one Negro Man named Aaron which I have since sold to the said (torn) Wells, of George for three hundred Dollars, and that through the generosity and liberality chiefly of the said William Wells, of George that we have our subsistence, and that I am unable to attend personally in Court by reason of bodily disability. Sw(torn) to, dictated and subscribed before me one of the Associate Judges for the First Judicial District. (signed) Edmund Key
(signed) Ignatius (his mark) Brashears

Prince George's County Court, October Term, 1831

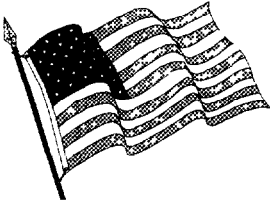
On this 15th day of October, 1831 personally appears before the Judges, Henry Green who being duly sworn deposeth and saith that Elizabeth Downing is the relict or widow of Butler Downing commonly called Dunning which said Downing was a pensioner under the Act of Congress for the relief of old soldiers for Revolutionary services, that Truman Tyler former cashier of the Planters Bank of Prince George's was the agent of said Downing for receiving his pension from the Paymaster or Agent of the United States and that after the death of Mr. Tyler, he this Deponent went to Upper Marlboro in Company with said Downing and in the deponent's presence a diligent search was made by John Read Magruder, Esq. amongst the papers of said Tyler for the pension certificate and other papers of said Downing which could not

then and have not since been found, and further that said Butler Downing died on the tenth day of November, 1830.

Sworn to in open court this 14th October of 1831.

(signed) A. Bealle, Clerk

J. Elizabeth Downing appoints William N. Bean, of Charles County her attorney.



Prince Georges County Circuit Court Naturalization Papers 1861-1920

Transcribed by Jean C. Miles

These Circuit Court papers are found at the Maryland State Archives, and are cited as MSA C 1274 MdHR 40,236 1/21/11/17. Published with the permission of the Archives.

George C. Sieble, native of Germany, aged about 56 years. Took an oath in the District of Columbia on June 7, 1855. April 4, 1861.

James Smiley (Smillie in another place), age 58, native of Scotland, occupation farmer. April 6, 1865.

John Shaw, native of Yorkshire, England, age about 38. Took oath in Anne Arundel County Jan 3, 1871. October 5, 1875.

William Wignall, native of the United Kingdom, age 41. Took oath Oct. 1, 1883. October 5, 1885.

Jacob Laymann, of Wurttemberg, Germany, age 41. Arrived in District of Columbia in June 1877. October 8, 1885.

Charles A. Peper, native of Germany, has resided in U.S. five years, including three years of his minority. October 3, 1887.

Fabian Heilig, born Baden, Germany, on Jan. 27, 1863. His wife is Tresa Heilig, born Baden, Germany. They were married Nov. 14, 1891 at Taubia, District of Shinse. She has been a resident of the U.S. and Maryland for 12 years. Their children are:

Lena Heilig, born March 1, 1893 at Prince George's County, near Collington.

Bernard Heilig, born July 17, 1894, near Collington.

The petitioner arrived in New York City on Nov. 25, 1891. Oct. 18, 1904.

John Christian Vierkorn, born Guttenburg, Germany, Jan. 17, 1852. Wife Deborah Vierkorn was born in Canada. They married in Washington, D.C. on Sept. 9, 1873. She has been a resident of the U.S. for 39 years, and of Maryland for four. Their children are:

Kate Brown, married, born March 31 (no year given) in Washington, D.C. Her residence is D.C.

Agnes Dement, married, born May 11, 1878, at District of Columbia. Her residence is Prince George's County.

John C. Vierkorn, born Oct. 26, 1880 at District of Columbia. His residence is District of Columbia.

Edward Vierkorn, born April 9 (no year given) at District of Columbia. His residence is Prince George's County.

Stephen Vierkorn, born Dec. 26 (no year given) at District of Columbia. His residence is Prince George's County.

The petitioner arrived in New York July 12, 1865, and his places of residence have been Washington and Maryland for four years. He signed the application as:

Johan Chr. Vierkorn. Oct. 4, 1904.



Prince Georges Count Circuit Court Naturalization Papers Continued

Isaac Ryder, born Hydes, Cheshire, England on Feb. 21, 1853. His wife is Araminta RyCer, born Easton, Maine. They married March 18, 1881 at Lawrence, Mass. She has been a resident of the U.S. for 41 years, and of Maryland for over three years.

Their children:

Lottie, born June 29, 1883, at Chicopee, Mass. Residence: Branford, Florida.

Mabel, born Nov. 15, 1885, at Mt. Verde, Fla. Residence: La Plata, Md.

Ira E., born Oct. 18, 1887 at Lakeland, Fla. Residence: Branford, Fla.

Cecil, born Nov. 15, 1890, Lake Butler, Fla. Residence: La Plata, Md.

Grace, born Mar. 26, 1894, at Fruitland, Fla. Residence: La Plata, Md.

The petitioner arrived in New York City on Aug. 29, 1879. Since then he has lived in Massachusetts, Florida and Maryland. Oct. 7, 1904.

Thomas H. White, born Gt. Rissington, Gloucester, England on Oct. 9, 1868. His wife is Annie Louisa, born Oxford, England. They married May 14 (no year given) at Oxford. She has been a resident of the United States sixteen years. Their children:

Kate, born March 30, 1889 at La Plata. Residence: College Park.

Herbert James, born Sept. 14, 1890, at La Plata. Residence: College Park.

William Henry, born Aug. 4, 1892 at La Plata. Residence: College Park.

Albert, born May 12, 1894, at College Park. Residence: College Park.

Robert, born Jan. 16, 1896 at College Park. Residence: College Park.

The petitioner arrived at Baltimore on May 28, 1888. Places of residence: La Plata and College Park. Oct. 5, 1904.

John Marfoletto, born Dec. 23, 1880, in Palermo, Italy. He arrived in New York City on April 7, 1897. He lived in Baltimore five years, and two years in Upper Marlboro. Oct. 5, 1904.

Patrick George Minnehan, a native of County Cork, Ireland. May 16, 1905.

Joseph Tilch, born in Germany on June 30, 1851. His wife, Anna, was born in Germany. They married Feb. 28, 1889 in Germany. She has been a resident of the U.S. for nine years. Their children:

Richard, born Nov. 4, 1890 at Germany. Residence: Silesia, P. G. County

Martha, born Oct. 4, 1894 at Germany. Residence: Silesia, P. G. County

Robert, born Jan. 3, 1895 at Germany. Residence: Silesia, P. G. County

Bernard, born Aug. 15, 1902 at Washington, D. C. Residence: Silesia, P. G. Co.

John, born Apr 15, 1903, at Silesia. Residence: Silesia, P. G. County

The petitioner arrived at Baltimore May 28, 1896. His place of residence has been Silesia. Oct. 10, 1905.

Richard Stein, born Germany on June 30, 1863. He arrived in Baltimore on Nov. 1, 1891. His residence has been Piscataway District, Prince George's County. October 10, 1905.

Henry Splinters, born Brandweht, Germany on Jan. 24, 1864. Unmarried. He arrived July 1, 1889, at New York. Residence: Prince George's County. Oct. 9, 1905

John Rudsit, born in Russia. Now residing in Silesia, P. G. County. Oct. 10, 1905.

Prince Georges Count Circuit Court Naturalization Papers Continued

Franz Poschl, age 40, a native of Wenderberg, Austria. His occupation: Farmer. Height 5'9 3/4", weight 165, dark hair, brown eyes. He was born May 11, 1866. He emigrated on the vessel "Munchen" and arrived at Baltimore on Apr. 23, 1891. Oct. 29, 1906.

Gottfried Funkhauser, born May 20, 1867, at Belss, Switzerland. His occupation: Baker. He emigrated from Bremen, Germany on May 15, 1902, and arrived in New York on the S.S. "Barbarossa". His wife, Madalina, was born in Lengenbul, Switzerland. Their children:

Gottfried, born Apr 7, 1893 in Lengenbul, Switzerland.

Emma, born Aug. 30, 1895, in Cigrisozl, Switzerland.

Ernst, born March 31, 1897, in Cigrisozl, Switzerland.

Mary, born Feb. 26, 1899, in Cigrisozl, Switzerland.

Frieder, born Jan. 2, 1901, in Cigrisozl, Switzerland.

Carl, born Oct. 28, 1903, in D.C.

Alice, born June 15, 1906, in D.C.

All reside at 6th Street, N.E., District of Columbia. May 28, 1902.

Nathan Plotkin, born Mar. 26, 1863, at Slavian, Russia. He emigrated from Bremen, Germany, on Oct. 13, 1897. He arrived at Baltimore on the vessel "Oldenberg" of the North German Lloyd. His wife's name is Mary, born in Barisov, Russia.

Their children:

Esther, born Aug. 6, 1889, at Barisov, Russia.

Samuel, born Aug. 2, 1890, at Barisov, Russia.

Louis, born Mar. 29, 1894, at Minsk, Russia.

Jennie, born May 26, 1896, at Minsk, Russia.

Sophie, born Feb. 12, 1901, at Baltimore, Md.

Rebecca, born Apr. 1, 1903, at Aquasco, Md.

Morris, born Feb. 21, 1905, at Baltimore, Md.

Rose, born Jan. 11, 1907, at Aquasco, Md.

All reside at Central and Washington Avenue, Capitol Heights. His occupation: merchant. He has resided in the United States and Maryland since Oct. 28. 1897. (not dated, but filed in the folder for 1907)

Bertram Reeder, born June 22, 1878, at Maldon, Essex, England. He emigrated from Liverpool on the vessel "Cedric" on Jan. 13, 1904, and arrived in New York. His wife is Rosabella Bryant, born in London, England. Their child is Esme, born June 5, 1905, at Washington, D.C. Their residence: Cleveland Avenue, Riverdale, Maryland. (filed in folder for 1907)

John Leo Walsh, born England, December 28, 1887. Height 5'2 1/2", 135 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes. He emigrated from Liverpool on the vessel "Westernland." His last place of residence: Bradford, England. His occupation: tinner and stove worker. He arrived in Philadelphia on July 27, 1903. His residence: Railroad Avenue, Hyattsville. (filed in folder for 1908)

Joseph Keir, born Feb. 27, 1874, at Stockton, England. He emigrated from Liverpool on Sept. 17, 1902, and arrived in Philadelphia on the vessel "Rhyndland". His wife is Jesse Caroline Keir, who was born in York, England. Their children:

Elizabeth Caroline, born Sept. 25, 1896, at New Castle, England.

Donald Washington, born July 28, 1904, at Clifton Forge, Va.

Alice Thelma, born March 28, 1908, in Suitland, Md.

They have lived in the U.S. since Sept.30, 1902. Residence: Suitland.

To Be Continued..



"The light of a great revolution"



—FOUR EUROPEANS VIEW THE CIVIL WAR

"I have always looked upon the struggle in America in the light of a great revolution . . . whoever . . . may be young enough to live to witness the ultimate consequences of this Civil War, will see, whenever the waters have subsided, a different America from that which was known to our fathers and even from that of which this generation has had so much experience. It will be an America of armies, of diplomacy, of Rival States and manouevring Cabinets, of frequent turbulence and probably of frequent wars. . ."

—Benjamin Disraeli, from a speech in the House of Commons, 1863



"That separation between North and South America . . . now being brought about by civil war I have long foreseen and foretold to be inevitable, and I venture to predict that the younger men here present will live to see not two, but at least four . . . separate and sovereign commonwealths arising out of those populations which a year ago united their Legislature under one President and carried their merchandise under a single flag. . . I believe that such separations will be attended with happy results to the safety of Europe and the development of American civilization. If it could have been possible that, as population and wealth increased, all the vast continent of America, with her mighty seaboard and the fleets which her increasing ambition as well as her extending commerce would have formed and armed, could have remained under one form of government . . . why then America would have hung over Europe like a gathering and destructive thunder-cloud."

—Sir Edward Bulwer-Lytton, author of *The Last Days of Pompeii*, in a speech delivered September 25, 1861.



"I shudder when I think with what lightness we amuse ourselves by carving up America. There will be two Confederacies, or rather three—that of the North, the South and the West! Such are the speeches that we carelessly throw out! How do we know that our enthusiasms may not become weapons in the hands of the champions of slavery. . ."

"To speak only of our material interests, the civil war which is desolating America, is ruining the cotton production and calling forth sufferings in our Old World which will go on increasing. If the South had known in advance that it could not count on us, it is not probable that it would have attempted an insurrection. Its plan is to secure time for Europe to intervene. Europe needs its cotton. Europe is at its mercy. Europe is about to aid and recognize it, Europe will seize on the first pretext that offers; she will break the blockade and impose peace. Take away these convictions from the South and you will cause the weapons to fall from their hands. . ."

"One would have said that Europe leaped with joy at the thought of rending the United States in twain. From the first moment she seemed to cling to this idea and to be unwilling to renounce it. That the scheme may perhaps be realized, I have no wish to deny. There are some minds, enlightened in all else, upon which America produces the effect of a nightmare; they ask to be rid of it at any price; what wounds them in it is not only the real and serious evil which appears therein under various forms, but also, and perhaps chiefly, the good, the brilliant, the superior side of the United States. . ."

"The United States, it is exclaimed, will some day pretend to meddle in the affairs of the Old World, and to figure in the concert of great powers! Well, if this should be, what reasons would we have to put on mourning? There is no such thing as distance today; and since Europe meddles with America, America may meddle with Europe. . ."

—Count Agénor de Gasparin, member of the French Chamber of Deputies, in his book, *America Before Europe*, 1862.



"The events which are now taking place and those which have already taken place in America are opening up a new and perhaps final phase in the conflict over slavery and are of tremendous importance. Outstanding developments in the contemporary history of the old world take second place when compared with the struggle that must precede the final reconciliation of white with black on American soil. Over there, two races—one might even say two humanities—are enclosed in a single arena in order to decide—by peaceful means or gun in hand—the greatest world problem."

—From an article attributed to Feodor Dostoevsky, published in his brother's magazine, *Vremya*, 1861.



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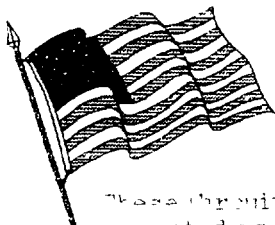
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Naturalization Papers 1861-1920

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Alfred, born Dec. 27, 1911, at Washington, D. C.
Brunhilde, born Oct. 25, 1913, at Silesia, Maryland.
Angela, born May 17, 1915, at Silesia, Maryland.
Franz, born Feb. 7, 1917, at Silesia, Maryland
All reside at Silcsia, Md. (October, 1913)

Frank Friedrich Hermann Lindner, born Feb. 21, 1884, in Waldenberg, Germany. He emigrated from Hamburg, Germany on Aug. 38, 1906, and arrived in New York on the vessel "Kaiserin Aguste Victoria" in steerage. He is 5'9" tall, blond hair. He was destined to his aunt in Philadelphia, Mrs. Hasse. His wife Ida, was born Nov. 2, 1888 at (illegible), Germany. Their children:
Francis, born Feb. 21, 1912, at Philadelphia.
Tsarles, born Feb. 17, 1917 at Washington, D.C.
All reside at Blue Plains, Md. His occupation: poultryman. (1919)

Peter Gromen, John Gromen, Michael Gromen and Peter Harich. Rudolph Zurg, a minister of the Apostolic Christians in W. Hoboken, New York, filed an affidavit on behalf of the above named church members. The typed date on the affidavit of 1917 was amended to 1918. (1921)

Michael Bosma. On May 4, 1922, D. Russell Foster, of Wilmington, N.C. deposed that he had known Michael Bosma since April, 1916, when he purchased a home, until 1919, when he removed to Maryland. Bosma's address: Branchville, Md.

August Meyer. On Dec. 28, 1923, Louis Colivine, manager of Wallis' Cafe at 12th and G Streets, NW, Washington, D.C. deposed that he had known August Meyer since Nov. 1, 1918. Meyer worked as a chef at Wallis' Cafe. His residence: Seat Pleasant. (1923)

Joseph Hamilton, born March 1, 1885 at Dunfermline, Scotland, emigrated from Winnipeg, Canada. His height 5'8", weight 160 lbs. His occupation: linotype operator. His wife, Isabella, was born in Rutherford, Scotland. They arrived at Noyes, Minnesota, on Feb. 12, 1923. Residence: 8 Baltimore St., Hyattsville. (1924)

John Theil. Harry D. Leininger, age 49, farmer, of Road No. 3, Farmdale, Ohio, and Thomas Mickel, age 38, farmer, of Farmdale, Ohio, deposed on Dec. 21, 1925, that they had known John Theil since the spring of 1920, when he moved into a farm nearby, until April, 1921. His residence: Brandywine. (1925)



Prince Georges County Circuit Court Naturalization Papers Continued.

Matthew Walsh, born Bradford, Yorkshire, England on Aug. 19, 1861. He emigrated on Apr. 8, 1903 on the vessel "Belgenland". His wife, Alice, was born in Bradford, Yorkshire. Their children, all born in Bradford:

Annie Elizabeth, Nov. 6, 1885.

John Leo, born Dec. 28, 1887

Henry, born Sept. 29, 1889

George, born Nov. 10, 1891

James, born June 4, 1894

Norman, born Feb. 20, 1901

Mary, born March 6, 1903

All reside at Hyattsville. His occupation: Plasterer. (filed in folder for 1908)

James Warden, born Nov. 3, 1869 at Gromock, Scotland. Height 5'7½", weight 130 lbs. He emigrated from Liverpool on the S.S. "City of New York" and arrived on Oct. 8, 1890. His last foreign place of residence was Dublin, Ireland. His present residence is 36th Street, Mt. Ranier. (filed in folder for 1909)

William Thomas Thomson, age 29, was born Dorchester, England on May 5, 1880. He emigrated from Liverpool on the vessel "Lancastean". His last place of foreign residence was London, England. His height is 5'9", weight 153 lbs, brown hair, gray eyes. His occupation: gardener. His residence R.F.D.82, Landover, Md. (filed in folder for 1909)

Thomas Greenholgh, born June 2, 1878, in Rochdale, Lancashire, England. He emigrated from Liverpool on the vessel "Merion" on April 8, 1905. He arrived in Philadelphia. His wife's name is Estella L.F. Greenholgh. Occupation: brick-layer. Residence: Riverdale, Md. (filed in folder for 1909)

Alfred Ellaby, born Feb. 26, 1859, at Sutton, Lancashire, England. He emigrated from Retty's Burnt River, Canada. He arrived in Washington, D.C. on Sep. 15, 1891. His wife, Emily, was born in Hereford, England. His occupation: florist. His daughter, Ellen, was born Dec. 22, 1883 at Liverpool. She resides at Clayton, New York. Residence: East Riverdale. (filed in folder for 1909)

John Gabriel, born Saargemund, Germany on March 27, 1865. He emigrated from Saargemund on the vessel "Pampain", and arrived in New York on Nov. 6, 1887. His occupation: barber. Height 5'4", weight 175 lbs. His residence: Capitol Heights, Md. (1910)

Miguel Eterna, a native of Cuba. Francis D. Kane, age 30, a native of Binghamton, New York, gave a deposition dated Oct. 29, 1912, that Miguel Eterna had resided in this country since about February or March, 1900, at Riley's Business College at Binghamton. Miguel Eterna filed a petition in the Circuit Court of Prince George's County on Aug. 24, 1912.

Franze Walzel, who was born in Grunwald, Germany, emigrated from Antwerpen, Belgium, on August 6, 1910. He arrived in New York on the vessel "Kronland" of the Red Star Line. His height is 5'8" and he was born Dec. 15, 1885. His occupation is farmer. His wife, Marie, was born in Reugersdorf, Germany. Their children:



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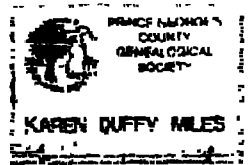


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Current Research Notes

"Can anyone help me? Who are the parents and siblings of **George Moore?**" **George Moore**, born ca 1695, in Prince George's County. He married **Elizabeth Lucas** in 1715. She was the daughter of **Thomas Lucas** who came from Little Saxham, Suffolk, England, to Maryland in 1668 aboard the ship *Providence of Falmouth*. **Thomas Lucas** owned 250 acres in Prince George's County. Hearsay indicates that the Moore family was one of his neighbors. The two families were members of the Saint Barnabas Episcopal Church in Queen Ann Parish in Prince George's County during the late 1600's through the first half of the 1700s. HELP! Donald J. Moore 3320 Bryant Street, Palo Alto, CA 94306

Maria Waters Snoddy 6917 Presley Road, Lanham, MD 20706-3463 would like help in researching the following surnames.

Purdy, Dennis	b. 1813	A.A. County, MD
Jacob, Elizabeth	m. 17 July 1837	Dennis Purdy, A.A. Co. MD
Jacob, Martha Jane	m. 29 July 1841	Dennis Purdy, A.A. Co. MD
Reigle, Rebecca Ann	m. 23 Sept. 1851	Dennis Purdy, A.A. Co. MD
Chaney, Jesse B.	1809-1890 m. 1835	Martha A. Clark, P.G. Co.
Clark, Martha A.	1817-1894 m. 1835	Jesse B. Chaney, P.G. Co.

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FYI

CENTAPH "centaph", if ingruved on a tombstone, indicates an empty grave. The stone would have been erected in memory of someone who was buried elsewhere. (source: The Tree Climber, Stark County Chapter OGS Vol.18 No.6 June, 1991.

POOR-RATE: n. An assesment or tax imposed by law for the releif or support of the poor.

POURBOIRE: n. F. (pour, for, =boire, drink) Drinking money; a douceur; a "tip".

No pour rate found.

From "The Century Dictionary" An Encylopedic Lexion of the English Language. Published by The Century Co. New York. Copyright 1889 ...1903



MAPS FROM ARCHIVES II

The February Bulletin reprinted an article by Claire Prechtel-Klusens about genealogical research at the National Archives. In the article, there was information on obtaining copies of Army Map Service aerial photos from the 1950's. I tried it, but unfortunately they didn't photograph the area in Ostfriesland, Germany, where my Kleen ancestors originated. Here's what to do under new procedures

Send the best possible map of the area you are interested in and an estimate of the longitude and latitude coordinates to:

Robert E. Richardson, Assistant Chief
 Cartographic and Architectural Branch
 National Archives at College Park
 8601 Adelphi Road
 College Park, Maryland 20740-6001

The check their records and, if they have your area in their collection, send you the information fro having copies made by a private firm.

They report, "our foreign aerial photography is very limited; basically, it is confined to World War II vintage coverage of those foreign areas where U.S. military forces were involved -- particularly the South Pacific and parts of the European Theater. We also hold a significant collection of German-flown aerial prints covering large parts of Europe, the Soviet Union, North Africa, and the Middle East during World War II".

Bobbi Pohl

PGCGS MINUTES



By Mary Moein

What follows are the highlights of the November 1, 1995 meeting held at the Greenbelt Library.

- Meeting called to order by the President. She welcomed guests and commented on the desperate need for a newsletter editor. The November issue is the last that Bobbie Pohl will be able to do.
- Ruth Stultz dicussed a set of videos entitled "The Genealogist's Video Research Guide".
- Bill Robey spoke on the Civil War Registration project.
- Treasurer's Report as of October 30, 1995.

Revenue	\$ 356.24
Expenditures	- 489.00
Decrease	- 132.76
In The accounts:	
Checking	\$ 2,360.34
Savings	10,854.71
Savings CD	5,124.65
McCafferty Fund CD	537.28
Building Fund	2,089.28
Petty Cash	50.00
Total	\$ 22,016.26

- * Anne Andersen indicated that Bill Shook will discuss "Family Origins" at the Computer Interest group meeting.
- Speaker - Ms. Julie MacCullough, a Ph.D. Candidate at the Univ. of MD who spoke on Oral History Methodology.

Attendance: 60



Tricentennial UPDATE

Tricentennial Celebration Office, 6005 48th Ave., Riverdale, MD 20737

Prince George's County's 300th birthday celebration kickoff begins in approximately a month. Here's a summary of what's being planned.

1. Maryland Public Television Agrees to Produce County Historical Film.
2. Tricentennial License Tags Now on Sale!
3. Tricentennial Cookbook (now on sale)
4. Agriculture Committee (a National Colonial Farm symposium)
5. Tricentennial Bulletin Board
6. Arts Projects (21 grants)
7. Invitation to the Queen of Denmark (from the family of Prince George)
8. State's Attorney's Celebration
9. Public Safety Event
10. Sheriff's Deputies Dinner and Reunion
11. Municipalities Exhibit
12. Bladensburg Reenactment
13. UMD Summer Festival
14. April 1996 Gala
15. Sign Programs
16. Historic Train Excursions: The Tricentennial Express
17. Winter Festival of Lights
18. Old Fashioned Day at Prince George's Stadium
19. Traveling Troupe of Historical Reenactors
20. Touring Children's Play
21. Passport to History
22. Hymn and Choral Workshops, Massed Choir Concert
23. Three Traveling Exhibits
24. Commodore Joshua Barney Barge Project
25. Inventory of African American Buildings, Properties and Communities
26. Festivals and Special Events
27. "Fabric of Our Lives" Quilt Project
28. "This week in History"
29. Tricentennial Trolley
30. Phone Books
31. Tricentennial Gateway Plantings Project
32. Beautification Projects
33. Heritage Center
34. Community Associations
35. The Birthday Book
36. School System Involvement
37. Tricentennial Brick Project
38. Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage
39. "Women At Home in History" Symposium
40. Celebration of Faith
41. Official Tricentennial Parade
42. Tricentennial Day Events
43. Tricentennial Redevelopment Project

Many other Ideas and Plans. For more information, call the Tricentennial Celebration office at 301-322-1996



Book Notes

Contributed by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

Francis McDonnell. *Emigrants from Ireland to America, 1735-1743* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1992), 134pp. Society purchase

Due to abuses such as kidnapping children and transporting them to America as indentured servants, a committee was established by the Irish government in 1743 to examine in detail the system of transportation. In January 1752, as a result of committee investigations, legislation was introduced in the Irish House of Commons. A report of that committee was printed in the 1796 *Journal of the House of Commons of the Kingdom of Ireland, Vol. 7*, and this volume published by the Genealogical Publishing Company is a transcription of that report. Over 2000 persons are mentioned and most are identified with a date and a town or county. The nature of the felony is often cited for those who were transported because of committing a crime. All names have been indexed.

Shirley V. Baltz and George E. Baltz. *Prince George's County Maryland Marriages and Deaths in Nineteenth Century Newspapers*, two volumes [Vol. 1: A through J, Volume II: K through Z] (Bowie, MD: Heritage Books, Inc., 1995), 613pp, softcover. A gift of the publisher. Copies are \$25.00 per volume from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, MD 20716 Postage and handling is \$3.50 per order and Maryland residents must include sales tax.

Genealogy just became easier for those searching Prince George's County families! Before the state and county kept vital records, it is often difficult to document when persons died or married. If an ancestor's marriage or death was listed in a local newspaper, the chances are excellent that it was included in these volumes. The record extraction project began in the mid-1970's with issues of the *Planters' Advocate* at Baltimore's Enoch Pratt Library being examined for notices of marriages and deaths. It later expanded to a search for records at the Maryland Hall of Records, Maryland State Library and the Library of Congress. Records that had previously been transcribed were not included, so the introduction should be read carefully. Items have been placed in alphabetical order and cross references as appropriate are noted. Going beyond the common abstraction of just names and dates, the authors have included all information of historical usefulness. Ms. Baltz has been a local Prince George's historian for decades and this contribution is sure



BOOK NOTES CONTINUED.

to be heavily used. All institutions and persons specializing in research for this area will want to acquire a copy of this book.

LeRoy R. Brendlinger. *The Brendlinger Family History 1660-1994* (Pottstown, PA: Smale's Printery, 1994), 528pp., hardback. A gift of the author. Copies are \$40 plus \$5 shipping and may be ordered from LeRoy R. Brendlinger, 2043 Needhammer Road, Pottstown, PA 19464.

Hans "Jörg" Brändlinger was born in the East German village of Rechbergreuthen about 1660. As a carpenter he moved around to villages where his skills were needed. In the nearby village of Friolzheim he met a young woman named Anna Catharina and they were married in the village of Ditzingen. Their son Joseph born 23 July 1705, married first, Christina Catherine Galli, and second, Ana Maria Kocher. Joseph Brendlinger came to America in 1751 and settled at the New Hanover - Reading area of Berks County, Pennsylvania. Son Conrad lived for a time at Elizabethtown (now Hagerstown), Washington County, Maryland, and eventually died in Jefferson County, Kentucky.

The introductory chapters give much historical background and a feel for the times and the material is enhanced by maps and photos. Some of the material has references so it would be possible to check original sources. This is not true for the genealogical portions of the book which lists names, dates and places, with additional information for only scattered persons. This outline information will give a starting point for future researchers but that is all since sources are not stated. The name index includes both the family number and a page number.

Extracts from Genealogical Publishing continued from page 68.

KENTUCKY. The KY Department for Libraries and Archives, Archival Services Branch, now charges a non-refundable research fee of \$8 for genealogical requests received from researchers who live outside of Kentucky. The fee covers up to 30 minutes of research in indexed materials and up to 3 reader-printer copies from microfilmed records or 6 photocopies of original records or secondary sources. Patrons will be billed an additional \$3 minimum, plus postage and supplies charge, when copies are sent. "Genealogical Reference Request Forms," which must be used to submit research requests are available free of charge by writing Archives Research Room, Kentucky Dept. of Libraries and Archives, PO Box 537, Frankfort, KY 40602-0537.
Whittier Area, CA GenSoc, Vol. 14-8, Feb. 1995.





Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

WISDOM FROM BILL MOYERS. From *Reader's Digest*, June 1995. "The past is no row of bare facts waiting to be memorized by school children. Nor does it stand in our back yard like an old picket fence, slowly and silently rotting. The past is a real world, inhabited by villains and heroes and regular folk passing this way on swift journeys. Their story is our story--the tie that binds each generation to all the others." (From a speech.) *Tate Co , MS Gen&HistSoc, Vol.13-2,Jun 1995.*

REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSIONS. The dates of the three major pension laws which applied to the Revolutionary War veterans: (1) 1776--temporary pensions for disabled. (2) 1818--pensions for those in need of financial assistance even if not disabled. (3) 1832--pensions for all veterans who had served more than six months. Three types of pensions: (1) Disability pension--personal disability incurred in line of duty. (2) Service pension--for serving specified periods of time. (3) Widow's pension--husband had been killed or had served specified periods of time. Military grave markers were not provided unless requested. Filling out a request form might lead you to new genealogical clues--send all known information of your veteran and ask for a copy of the "Request for a Marker" to: Central Office, Marker Services, Veteran's Administration Affairs, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington,DC. *News 'N' Notes, St. Louis GenSoc, Vol. 27-1, Jan. 1995.*

WERE THEY IN NORTH CAROLINA? Doing research in easternmost north Carolina, particularly the mid and southern coastal and near-coast areas in the vicinity of Middle Cape Fear? The Duplin County Historical Society has 36,000 genealogical abstracts about families in this area which could prove valuable. The abstracts on cards come from the work of the late Leslie H. Brown, Jr., who devoted his adult life to researching these families and others from Philadelphia to Georgia. The society is offering reprints of these cards--work described as "thorough, meticulous and conscientious"--at a cost of 25 cents each with a minimum charge of \$2.50 to cover postage and handling. For a copy of the order form listing names and number of cards for each, write to the society, PO Box 130, Rose Hill, NC 28458.

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Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges continued.

MICROFILM, keep track of where those important listings were found by writing the source and reel, page and line numbers at the appropriate place on a copy of the pedigree chart. A glance at the chart will tell you where you need to search further.
Seattle GenSoc, Vol. 44-2, Winter 1995.

SOME THINGS TO REMEMBER IN GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH. (1) People did not migrate alone. They nearly always migrated with other members of the family, neighbors or members of the same ethnic groups. (2) Do not have preconceived notions about your ancestors. Family legend only lends clues. Focus research on the problem and document each step of proof. (3) Publish your findings. Research is done for two reasons: preservation and dissemination. Sharing is a part of caring in genealogy. **"HOME MOVIES TRANSFERRED TO VIDEO FREE!"** 8 mm home movies will be transferred to videotapes free of charge, provided you donate your collection of 8mm film to the *Southern Media Archives, The Center for the Study of Southern Culture*. Write the Center at the University of Mississippi, University, MS 38677, or contact Tom Rankin at 601-232-7812 or his assistant, Karen Glynn, at 601-232-7811. A note by the editor of this newsletter says: "The offer by the Center for the Study of Southern Culture is a marvelous one."
Tate Co, MS Gen&HistSoc, Vol. 13-2, June 1995.

ALSACE-LORRAINE RECORDS. Some years ago a wealthy Frenchman named Andriveau hired scribes to copy all the official records of births, marriages, deaths, divorces, etc., from all cities and districts of Alsace-Lorraine. Later many of the original records were lost, burned or destroyed. When French officials asked Andriveau to let them recopy his records, he refused. The LDS was allowed to microfilm the Andriveau records and they are now available in the Salt Lake FHC Library but not in Europe. Maybe all the bombings of WWII didn't wipe out everything after all! **WEST VIRGINIA.** A helpful brochure, *Genealogy in West Virginia*, is available by writing to the Archives and History Library, Div. of Culture and History, The Cultural Center, Charleston, WV 25305. Include a long SASE. **OKLAHOMA LAND OWNERS.** SWOGS (Southwest Oklahoma GenSoc? pbp) volunteers will research the Federal Tract books of Oklahoma Territory for you. Send the full name of the pioneer who may have obtained land through runs, lottery, allotment or purchase from the Federal Government around the turn of the century. List the county, if known. Send \$1 if the land description is known, \$5 if it is not, plus a SASE (\$.32 for one surname, \$.64 for 2-5 surnames.) Make check payable to SWOGS, Tract Book Search, PO Box 148, Lawton, OK 73505. *News 'N' Notes, St. Louis GenSoc, 27-9, Sep 1995.*



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> Local Activities Calendar <

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| 30 Dec | Sat | | LIBRARY CLOSED (New Year's Holiday) |
| 3 Jan | Wed | 7:00-9:00 pm | PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library.
Subject: Show and Tell |
| 10 Jan | Wed | 7:00-9:00 pm | PGCGS Computer Interest Group Meeting. -
Greenbelt Library. Subject to be Announced. |
| 7 Feb | Wed | 7:00-9:00 pm | PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. |
| 14 Feb | Wed | 7:00-9:00 pm | PGCGS Computer Interest Group Meeting. |

ATTENTION EDITOR FOR THIS BULLETIN IS STILL NEEDED.

Direct all correspondence for submission to the BULLETIN 5 weeks in advance, mail to Society P O Box or give to the Editor at the Meeting. Telephone: 301-490-8441 for information on editor position.





Past Program Notes

Speaker: Mrs. Roberta Wearmouth

Subject: "Nineteenth Century Society in Southern Maryland"

"The decision to read and abstract material from the issues of The Port Tobacco Times and Charles County Advertiser resulted from an awareness on the part of the compiler that there was a treasure of information stored in those back copies of the newspapers. It is true that the abstracts chronicles details everyday life that cannot be matched *anywhere* else. Things that surprised me were that at this time no mention was made of births. Death notices were terse statements of facts but almost always contained a glowing description of the life lost. Marriages were hardly more than what would appear on a marriage certificate. In the latter part of the 19th century, more attention was given to details of a person's life in the obituary and wedding descriptions of dress, guests, and lists of gifts. I have been interested in Charles County history since my husband and I moved here in 1958, the year the county celebrated its 300th anniversary. Quickly, we were drawn into the celebratory efforts and we both have remained firmly dedicated to preserving and describing history. We headed the effort to archaeologically research the site of the 1819 courthouse in Port Tobacco preparatory to re-building it. We and our two young children spent many weekends troweling, sifting and recording evidence needed to reproduce the building."



Past Program Notes

Speaker: Ms. Julie McCullough

Subject: Introduction to Oral History



INTRODUCTION TO ORAL HISTORY
PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING
November 1, 1995

DEFINITION OF ORAL HISTORY

- A type of research that is "oral" and "historical"
- "Oral" part of oral history: primary sources must include interviews, used alone or in conjunction with other primary sources
- "History" part of oral history: focus on the past. For best results: emphasize a period at least 5 years ago but not more than 70 years ago
- Oral history research represents a combined effort, created together by the interviewer and the interviewee.
- Oral history interviews are usually recorded on audio tape (sometimes videotape) and are often archived for future use by other researchers.

POSSIBLE USES OF ORAL HISTORY

- Family history, church or school history, neighborhood history, or corporation/business history
- Story of one individual, or of a group of individuals
- Focus on an entire life, from childhood through the present, or on a particular period or episode in a person's life

DIFFERENCES BETWEEN ORAL HISTORY RESEARCH AND GENEALOGY RESEARCH

- Time period of interest--oral history emphasizes recent history, while genealogy tries to go back many generations
- Type of information--oral history is a form of qualitative research, while the genealogist deals mostly with facts

WAYS TO COMBINE ORAL HISTORY AND GENEALOGY

- Begin with interviews to gather clues; then conduct research in archives to create a family tree
- Begin with the genealogy; then conduct oral history interviews with distant relatives discovered through the archival research



Introduction to Oral History - continued.

ISSUES TO THINK ABOUT BEFORE BEGINNING YOUR RESEARCH: PLANNING

- Who do I want to talk to (# of people, specific person(s))
- What do I want to learn about (specific topics, emphasis)
- What will my final product look like? Will it use written, audio, video, or multi-media format? Will it be based exclusively on interviews or will it reflect other types of material, as well?

Your answers to these three questions should determine other aspects of the project (for example, what tape recording or video-recording equipment do you need; what specific questions will you ask in the interview, etc.)

CONDUCTING INTERVIEWS

- Remember that an interview is not the same thing as a conversation or a statistical survey
- Learn how to phrase questions:

DO ASK: Clearly phrased questions; broad, open-ended questions that will generate long answers; questions that follow-up on something the person has said.

DON'T ASK: Leading questions; yes or no questions; questions that ask the interviewee to speak for another person; confusing or multi-part questions; questions that ignore what the person has just said.

TWO RECOMMENDED SOURCES

Epstein, Ellen and Jane Lewit. Record and Remember: Tracing Your Roots Through Oral History, 2nd Edition. Lanham, MD: Scarborough House, 1994.

Provides an excellent introduction on how to do family-related oral history research.

Ives, Edward D. The Tape-Recorded Interview: A Manual for Field Workers in Folklore and Oral History. Knoxville: The University of Tennessee Press.

First printed in 1974--get latest edition. Provides excellent technical information on how to record and process information. Looking at this book and Epstein's book will get you well on your way to starting your own oral history research.

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Highlights of the December 6, 1995 meeting at the Greenbelt Public Library are as follows:

- President Irene A. D'Amato opened the meeting at 7 PM with introduction of guests. Irene edited the December issue and will produce the January issue of the Bulletin. AN EDITOR IS NEEDED for the remaining 5 issues. A Council meeting will be held in January.
- Irene reported that the annual Spring Seminar for Beginners will be held at the Bowie Public Library Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 PM in March 1996. Details will be published in the February Bulletin. Contact Irene at 301-490-8441 if you can help with greeting, registration, etc.
- The Treasurer's report as of November 30, 1995 as presented by the President is

Revenue	\$	730.39
Expenditures		973.06
Decrease		- 242.67
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A correction to last month's minutes re the Treasurer's report that appeared in the December Bulletin on page 63: the balance of the McCafferty Fund CD should have read \$1,537.28.

- 1st Vice President Dan La Rue reported the January meeting will feature Show and Tell. Members are invited to share items of interest. Time allotment will be 5 minutes each.
- Archivist Karen Duffy Miles reported that Stones & Bones is sold out. She thanked members that contributed to the purchase of the 3 volume Genealogist's Video Research Guide. The videos have been in constant demand and have been well received.

Karen advised members of the potential purchase at half price of books from a private collection. She made a motion that \$300 be expended from the Savings Account to fund this project. Motion carried unanimously. [An additional \$140 was given to Karen before the end of the meeting as contributions from individual members].

The LIBRARY will be CLOSED Saturday, DECEMBER 30th.



- Computer Interest Chairman Anne W. Andersen reported on upcoming meeting dates. See Calendar of Events page. Subjects TBA.
- Building Fund Chairman James W. Reep reminded members of the end of the year tax advantage when making contributions to the Building Fund.

Jim will be conducting a 12 week Genealogy Class Thursday nights from February 1 to April 18, 1996 at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Riverdale. Class time is 7 to 9 PM. There is a one time fee of \$10 to cover the cost of handouts. A certificate of completion will be awarded at the end of the course to those that have attended 10 of the 12 classes. For more information, contact Jim Reep at 301-927-7241.

- Speaker Roberta Wearmouth - Nineteenth Century Society in Southern Maryland.
- Attendance: 56 Submitted by Karen Duffy Miles, Acting Secy

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CORRECTION to December Bulletin: The text of the continuing article, "Naturalization Papers 1861-1920," was reversed. The text on page 60 should precede the text on page 59. [KDM]

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Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

"FORGOTTEN" CENSUS OF 1880. Defective, Dependent and Delinquent Classes. This group of records may be almost unknown to genealogists. These social schedules were taken in 1880 only for the process of data gathering for the social and health reform movement at that time. They are labeled "Supplemental Schedules 1-7, Defective, Dependents and Delinquent (D.D.D.)" These census records not only identify the individuals but also provide medical info on ancestors.

The schedules are listed under the headings of A - Insane inhabitants, A-1 Idiots, B - Deaf Mutes, B-1 Blind, C - Homeless Children, C-1 Inhabitants in Prison, and D - Pauper and Indigent.

The fact that these people were in public institutions means they have been removed from the family unit and often removed from the counties or states in which the family lived. However, the schedules do help to identify these individuals since they list the city/town, county and state that was considered their home.

Southern is knowing where your people came from, how they got there, where they're buried, and who married who--or should've and didn't.
Giles Co, TN HistSoc Vol 9, Jan. 1992.

TWELVE RULES FOR GOOD DOCUMENTATION.

1. Document as you go.
2. Enter notes in a consistent format.
3. Use confidential information with discretion and sensitivity.
4. List all sources found.
5. (This rule was not published; presumably an oversight--you can fill in your own rule. PBP)
6. Avoid using unusual abbreviations.
7. Indicate additional research where needed.
8. Strive to obtain primary sources for each event.
9. Indicate location of lengthy documents rather than restating.
10. Welcome input and constructive review of your documentation.
11. Identify all researchers' contributions including your own.
12. Recognize that good documentation requires a process of continuous refinement.

Computer Rooters Quarterly via OKGenSoc, Vol 38-1, 1993.



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WASHINGTON, DC, October 17, 1995---The 16th annual National Genealogical Society Conference in the States, "Traveling Historic Trails: Families on the Move," takes place 8-11 May 1996 at the Nashville Convention Center, Nashville, TN. For four days, attendees can select from 150 lectures, try out the latest software in expanded computer labs, and visit the more than 170 exhibitors who will showcase the latest publications, software, maps, services, forms, and supplies for effective family history research.

Education is paramount to NGS. In addition to lectures for beginners and many focusing on ethnic and migration topics, there will be intermediate and advanced

***Skill-Building Lectures**, such as

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***General U.S., State, and Repository Lectures**, covering the U.S. in general, as well as States such as Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Georgia

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What a Geneticist Would Notice in Your Genealogy

More intensive and extensive computer labs and lectures complete the education picture

In addition to new product introductions and representation by many genealogical, lineage, and historical societies, there will be a host of social functions at the convention center and at the Stouffer Nashville Hotel, the official convention hotel.

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NGS was founded in 1903. Its more than 14,500 members are committed to the responsible study of genealogy. NGS houses a 24,000-volume library available to members. Membership is \$40 for individuals and \$30 for organizations.

For more information or to receive conference registration materials (NGS members will automatically receive these), contact the National Genealogical Society, 4527 17th Street North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399, 703/525-0050; FAX 703/525-0052.

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Local Activities Calendar

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|-------------|------------------|------------------|---|
| 7 Feb | Wed | 7:00-9-00 pm | PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library.
Topic: Photograph restoration. |
| 14 Feb | Wed | 7:00-9:00 pm | PGCGS Computer Interest Group Meeting. |
| 15 & 16 Mar | All day seminars | | Maryland Genealogy Seminar in Westminster.
at Western Maryland College. See January
Bulletin for more information. |
| 5-26 Mar | Tues | 7:00 - 9:00 pm | "Searching for your Ancestors". Beginners
basic research steps. Learn from experts.
Workshop to help with research problems. |
| 30 Mar | Sat | 10:00 - 12:00 pm | |
| 30 Mar | Sat | 12:30 - 2:30 pm | |

ATTENTION EDITOR FOR THIS BULLETIN IS STILL NEEDED.

Deadline for submission to the BULLETIN 5 weeks in advance, mail to Society P O Box or give to President at the Meeting. Telephone President D'Amato 301-490-8441 for information on editor position.





PAST PROGRAM NOTES

SHOW & TELL

1st Vice President Dan LaRue chaired a most interesting evening with members of the society having a show and tell of their genealogical quests. One of the highlights of the evening was the presence of Mr. Walter England. Mr. England, a long time member of the society, and who is 96 years of age told of some of his accomplishments. He has published eight books on genealogy. One of his books won 1st prize as the best genealogical book published in 1975. He was especially proud of the numbering system he used and said that several people bought his book just for his system. He had a display set up to show everyone.

Bill Miller brought a sample of the garden markers he has adapted for use in cemetery. He leaves them grave side with his name and address so that anyone visiting the grave sites could contact him. He said that if the markers were placed close to the stones they would be out of the lawn mowers way and would not be removed by cemetery workers. He noted that so far none have been removed and he has been contacted by several people.

Bill Robey brought several letters by a distant cousin an Admiral Robey who was in the Navy for 43 years. The letters written to the admiral's mother detailed his life aboard ship. There were over 400 letters written from 1850 to 1893. Admiral Robey was in Perry's fleet to Japan. He says his next project is to transcribe these letters and publish them. He noted that any naval historian would give most anything for these letters.

Rudy Krutar brought several passports that are given out by the Tricentennial committee in celebration of Prince Georges County 350th birthday. The passports when stamped at different locations throughout the county can earn prizes and trips. Call the Tricentennial office at 301-322-1996 for more information.

Rudy also brought two Sir Walter Scott novels, old paper backs. One, The Lord of the Isles, has an story about his ancestor. The woman had advertised them and when he called she said she had just thrown them out, and had to retrieve them from the trash.



Past Program Notes continued.

Walter Silvester brought a picture of his new grandchildren. His son has adopted four children (all brothers and sisters). How is that for increasing the family, four at time? **That's great.**

Meade Hanger told us about a special census 1885-1940 which listed Indians on reservations, sections on Indians near military posts, etc. These records are a 3 page fold out which give all information possible on each Indian. This is for the area in the State of Washington near the Canadian border. He also displayed a special drum which was hand made and given to him.

Bob Mitchell brought a display of three quaker marriage licenses. The licenses dated 1706, 1738, & 1780, listed the bride and groom, parents, and all the names of people in attendance at the meeting where the vows were made. He also had a new six generation book on the Headly family.

Karen Lowman brought a special book that was made for her.

Dan LaRue told of using mason jars as a way of leaving messages at a cemetery grave site. He leaves his name and address on pieces of paper in the jar, as well as some blank slips and pencils so people can leave a reply or their names and addresses. He has had good luck with his system.

Mary Moien got Family Tree Maker for Windows for her computer on Christmas. She has lots of good things to say about this program and says it is very user friendly.

It was a delightful evening enjoyed by all.

PGCGS MINUTES

Highlights of the January 4, 1996 meeting at the Greenbelt Public Library are as follows:

* President Irene D'Amato opened the meeting at 7 PM with the introduction of guests. Irene edited the last few issues and will produce the February issue of the Bulletin. AN EDITOR IS NEEDED for the remaining issues. This may be the last one if no editor is found. She ask that anyone interested get in touch with her. A Council meeting will be held on January 17th at her home. Please call her for directions.

* Irene reported that the annual **Searching for your Ancestors** seminar for beginners will be held each Tuesday in the month of March from 7 to 9 PM. The seminar will be at the Bowie library. Please contact her at 301-490-8441 if you can help with registration, etc.

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PGCGS MINUTES continued.

* A Past President's Plaque was presented to Diana Hale with gratitude from all of the members for all the work she has done over the past years in representing our Society.

* The Treasurer Josie Beagle reported as of December 31, 1995.

Revenue	428.37
Expenditures	542.65
Decrease	114.28
In the Accounts:	
Checking	1,948.91
Savings	10,909.19
Savings CD	5,124.65
McCafferty Fund CD	2,089.28
Building Fund	1,537.28
Petty Cash	50.00
Total:	21,659.31

* Corrections to January Bulletin. On page 74 the address for the DAR library should read 1776 D Street, NW. On page 75 the Accessions list should be as of December 1995.

* 1st Vice President Dan LaRue told of the upcoming programs that he is considering and ask that members give him any other suggestion that they might have. For the February meeting he is trying to get someone to talk on photo enhancements and preservation.

* Archivist Karen Miles gave thanks to all the people who made the accessions listed in the Bulletin possible. The 3 volume set "The Genealogists Video Research Guide" is available from the library but because of its popularity it is on loan for only 2 weeks at a time instead of a month. The books which we purchased from a private collection will soon be in the library

* Computer Interest Group Chairman Anne Andersen reported on upcoming programs.

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Submitted by Irene D'Amato, Acting Secretary

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Accepted Standards of Conduct for Family History Researchers*



- *I will be courteous to research facility personnel.*
- I will do my homework, and know what is available, and I will know what I want.
- I will dress appropriately for the records office that I am visiting.
- I will not take small children into repositories and research facilities.
- I will not approach the facility asking for "everything" on my ancestors.
- I will not expect the records custodian to listen to my family history
- I will respect the records custodian's other daily tasks, and not expect constant or immediate attention.
- I will be courteous to other researchers and work with only a few records or books at a time.
- I will keep my voice low when conversing with others.
- I will use only designated areas for my workspace.
- I will not go into off-limits areas without permission.
- I will request permission before using photocopy and microforms machines, and ask for assistance if needed.
- I will treat records with care and respect.
- I will not mutilate, rearrange, or remove from its proper custodian any printed, original, microform, or electronic record.
- I will not force spines on books or handle roughly any original documents
- I will not use my fingertip or a pencil to follow the line of print on original materials.
- I will not write on records or books
- I will replace volumes in their proper location and return files to the appropriate places.
- I will not leave without thanking the records custodians for their courtesy in making the materials available
- *I will follow the rules of the records repository without protest.*

* Compiled by Joy Reisinger, Certified Genealogical Records Specialist, 1020 Central Avenue, Sparta, WI 54656 for the 1995 annual conference of the Federation of Genealogical Societies, Seattle Some points were adapted from codes adopted by the Board for Certification of Genealogists and the Association of Professional Genealogists



LIBRARY ACCESSIONS

Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

THE GENEALOGIST'S VIDEO RESEARCH GUIDE

Genealogists, just beginning family research, are beset with a myriad of questions about how to get started, what records to look for, where to look, etc. Help is now available in one's own home.

The Genealogist's Video Research Guide on three tapes, with an hour's lecture on each one, provides three hours of instruction. Gordon and Carolyn Casper, professional genealogists, address in a simple and straightforward manner many questions of a beginner, such as: home sources, the IGI and Ancestral File of the LDS Family History Centers, published sources and more. They caution the use of county and family histories and explain the potential pitfalls of using same. Mr. and Mrs. Casper instruct researchers in completing genealogical forms and stress the need for proper record keeping. They focus greatly on LDS records, but cover the usual census, courthouse, library and archives research. Although they give a good overview of the "nuts and bolts," some topics such as correspondence and newspaper research are not covered adequately for beginners.

These videos are not limited to beginners but provide good review lessons for the more experienced researcher.

The videos have been accessioned and have been in constant demand. It is not crucial they be viewed in order. The Society is indebted to the following members for their assistance with the purchase of the videos: Ruth Ingram Stultz (who provided the above review), Karen Duffy Miles, Adele Woolard Worthington, Josephine D. Beagle, Virginia Hardy Vance, William L. Shook, Karen Aamot Lowman and an anonymous donor.

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GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY

Last month's Bulletin carried 4 pages of new book acquisitions in the Library. Many of the new titles were acquired as a result of gifts from in-and-out-of-state members and a Friend of the Library. Eight members contributed to the purchase of the 3 video collection outlined above.

Recent gifts to the Library include: an Orator element for the IBM typewriter from Anne Milliken Herrick and cash gifts from William S. Cramer, Anne Whipple Andersen, James A. and Irma Prosser McCafferty, and a member who wishes to remain anonymous. Diane Stultz has given us a telephone answering machine and a portable projection screen. Other gifts will be acknowledged in a future issue of the Bulletin.



LIBRARY ACCESSIONS continued

NEWS FLASH - Volume II (containing the G to O portion of the alphabet) of the three volume set, The Great Migration Begins. Immigrants to New England, 1620-1633, is in and ready for use. This set is non-circulating and must be used on the premises.

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SUITLAND FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

The LDS Family History Center in Suitland is scheduled to close for renovation later this year, perhaps as early as May. For our members who find Suitland more convenient than Kensington, the next several months would be a good time to research there.

The address is 5300 Auth Road and the telephone number is 423-8294. The FHC hours are Tuesday and Thursday 7 to 9 PM, Wednesday and Friday 9:30 AM to 2:30 PM, Wednesday night 6 to 9 PM and Saturday 10 AM to 2 PM.

The above information was obtained January 3, 1996 from the Director Patricia Schaar. We will keep our members advised of the closing and relocation to Waldorf as information becomes available.

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Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

"JUST BECAUSE"--from an article by Marsha Hoffman Rising, CG, CGL.FASG, on perpetuating misinformation in genealogical publications. She states that some recent newsletters have the following confusing information about Missouri deeds: "In Missouri...men who fought for or exhibited sympathies for the South lost their civil rights following the Civil War. If, during the war and post-war period, a deed bears only a woman's signature, don't be misled into thinking she was a widow." Ms Rising cautions that you should, first, never assume that a woman signing a deed alone is a widow, as she may be single, divorced, operating a business as a femme-sole, or may be releasing dower separately from her husband's previously executed document. Second, "the statement circulating *implies* that because Southern sympathizers lost their 'civil rights,' they also lost their ability to convey property." Not true; the 1865 Missouri Constitution (also known as the Drake Constitution) removed certain rights and imposed certain restrictions but neither interfered with property rights nor the ability to buy or sell property. However, there was violence and terror existing after the war that caused many Southern supporters to leave the area and if during their absence, property taxes were not paid, the land was sold at a sheriff's sale. If the previous Southerner returned, his land often belonged to someone else, causing more upheaval and violence. The Drake Constitution, being unpopular and difficult to enforce, lasted only ten years. It must be remembered that the Drake Constitution did not interfere with the ability to convey property. *Paradise, CA GenSoc, 28-2.*

"WERE THEY IN NORTH CAROLINA?" UPDATE regarding our Dec. 1995 newsletter article about the Duplin Co., NC Historical Society's genealogical abstracts on family information abstracted by the late Leslie H. Brown, Jr. Our own member, Muriel Lewis, has given our library a copy of the "Brown Index Card Collection: Allied Families," which explains the arrangement of the Allied Family Cards and a list of family names in this collection, including the number of cards for each family. The arrangement of the Allied Family Cards follows the sequence which Mr. Brown used in filing this portion of his collection. While he left no explanation for the non-alphabetical sequence, it seems his principal purpose was to juxtapose related family groups. Since the surnames are not alphabetized, it may be necessary to read through the entire list (4-1/2 easy pages) to be sure that a surname has not been overlooked. Good hunting. PBP

DUTCH ANCESTORS. A computerized list of Netherlands residents who emigrated to the U.S. in the last century is on file at the Herrick Library, Holland, MI 49423. Include a SASE.
Whittier Area, CA GENsoc, Vol. 14-8, Apr. 1995.

GEORGIA LAND LOTTERIES. In 1803, a law was enacted establishing the first land lottery in Georgia, which was actually not held until 1805. Between 1805 and 1832, there were 6 different lotteries with 22 counties eventually being organized. According to William P. Filby, *American and British Genealogy and Heraldry*, the lotteries were held to give Georgia citizens who had lived in Georgia three years, only the land ceded by Creeks and Cherokees in successive years. They were entitled to draw a maximum of two land lots, but in the 1820, 1827 and 1832 lotteries, Revolutionary veterans were given two "extra" draws. The amount given away might have been as much as 160 acres or even as little as 40 acres. Excellent records exist for all of the lotteries, many in book form and nearly all available on film through the Family History Library in Salt Lake. Qualifications differed somewhat for each lottery, so a study of the rules can lead to certain family information, such as naming widows and orphans and who served in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812 or the Indian Wars. *SoCAGenSoc, Vol. 32-10, Oct. 1995.*

NOT IN MY FAMILY! An article by Myra Vanderpool Gormley from the WBCI newsletter *Our Family Tree* dealt with evidence of an illegitimate or too-early birth, especially when looking at old parish records. Ms Gormley cites several Latin expressions which you may be unaware of and unfamiliar with their meanings. Among others: *nomine ignoto* - father's name not known; *filius populi* - son of the people--covers cases where the father was evidently a local man but might be one of two men or perhaps the identity of father is anyone's guess; *filius nullius* - son of none--used when the father was a stranger (in that parish) or the mother couldn't or wouldn't name him; *ut fertur* - as it is said (or, believe it if you like.) Take heart--don't be embarrassed when finding evidence of illegitimacy. Some of us who are older remember when illegitimacy was a whispered word, a "no,no." different from the the "now" generation. It was not much of a social stigma (except in middle or upper classes) before the mid to late 19th century. *Tip-O'-TexasGenSoc, Vol. 33-3, 1995.*

SEARCHING FOR GERMAN ANCESTORS? "The German Card" developed by the Sacramento German Genealogy Society, P.O. Box 66061, Sacramento, CA 96866-0061 is an unusual research aid. It is a laminated, four-paneled, hinged card that folds up to credit-card size and can be carried at all times to use in examining old German documents in libraries and archives. Around the edges of the card is the old German script alphabet, upper and lower case, printed and cursive, and arranged in such a manner that any letter of the alphabet can be held under the word or letter being deciphered. Other bits of information shown are: German genealogy symbols used in German records; rules and code for the Soundex system related to the 1880-1920 censuses; kinds of immigration found in U.S. censuses 1850-1920; dates of German civil records; German genealogy resources; and a basic German vocabulary for German genealogy research. Send check for \$3.00 payable to SGGS at the address above, plus a long SASE if you wish to purchase the card. *Florida GenSoc, No. 72-1995.*

LIBRARY'S CENTENNIAL PLANS ADVANCE

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution's Continental Congress held in February 1896 established a library to serve the growing needs of the organization. Little did they know when they did that how much we as genealogical researchers would come to depend on this library. It is now approaching 100 years old and the NSDAR is planing ways to commemorate this important event some time in April 1996.

A plea for information has come to us as users of this library in an effort to gather information on its history. The library staff needs the assistance of anyone who may have information, photographs, memorabilia, articles, personal accounts, etc about the DAR library. The library has never been fully documented, and this centennial offers a fitting occasion to do so.

Among these various activities have been the supply of books and magazines for American Troops during the wars of the twentieth century; assistance with the founding of local public libraries and historical and genealogical collections in existing libraries, as well as continued support; and preservation of historical record volumes in courthouses around the nation.

Anyone with details of these or other similar involvement by members of the DAR is urged to contact Mr. Eric G. Grundset, Library Director, DAR Library, 1776 D. Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006-5392.

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A note from the President.

I think every one has used the DAR library at one time or another and I know Eric has spoken to our group on at least one occasion. If anyone can help out in any way please do so. It is a way to show our appreciation for being able to use this great library.

The letter on the following page has been reproduced in its entirety because as President I feel it is most important for our organization to keep involved with legislation which effects so many.

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H. LeRoy Whiteley, Jr.

516 Walters Mill Road
Forest Hill, Maryland 21050

December 4, 1995

Prince George's County Genealogical Society
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Bowie, Maryland 20718

Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am writing as an amateur genealogist to seek the support of your membership for passage of legislation which should be of great importance to all genealogical researchers.

At the behest of State Archivist, Dr. Edward C. Papenfuse, I have been privileged to chair a committee which has prepared draft legislation revising access restrictions to Maryland's vital records information. Dedicated staff committee members of Chris Allan, Pat Melville, and Connie Neale, have now fine tuned and submitted an administration bill which will, if passed, give researchers the following access to birth, marriage/divorce-annulment, and death records:

A. Birth - Steps, permitted under current legislation, are being taken to obtain all birth record indices for Archival storage. Upon receipt, unrestricted access to all birth records indices kept since the inception of State, City and County record keeping to the present day would be made available. The 100-year restriction of access to the actual birth certificates will remain as currently legislated.

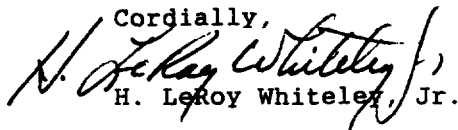
B. Marriage/Divorce/Annulment - Unrestricted access to these records. (Just as they are available today at most courthouses). The 60-year limitation at the Archives would be eliminated.

C. Death - Unrestricted access to records from inception of records to present day. The current 20-year limitation would be eliminated.

The bill is expected to be introduced during the 1996 Maryland General Assembly session. I urge you to inform your members, asking them to contact their legislators seeking passage of this bill. It will be beneficial to all researchers without invading anyone's privacy since this information is almost always somewhere in the public domain, but generally not as conveniently accessible as it will be when centrally available at the State Archives.

Should you wish further information, please don't hesitate to write or call me at (410) 879 - 7993.

Cordially,


H. LeRoy Whiteley, Jr.

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Local Activities Calendar

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| 7 Mar | Wed | 7:00-9:00 pm | PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library.
Little known Sources for Researching
for researching at the LDS Library.
Speaker: Loraine Minor |
| 16 Mar | Sat | All day seminar | Fairfax Genealogical Society Seminar.
Arlington, VA. See page 105. |
| 15 & 16 Mar | Sat | 8:30 am | Maryland Genealogy Seminar in Westminster. |
| 6 Mar | Tues | 7:00 - 9:00 pm | "Searching for your Ancestors". Beginners |
| 30 Mar | Sat | 10:00 - 12:00 pm | basic research steps. Learn from experts. |
| 30 Mar | Sat | 12:30 - 2:30 pm | Workshop to help with research problems. |
| 27 Apr | Sat | 8:45 am | Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society Spring Meeting.
Blob's Park, Jessup, MD. See page 111. |

**Deadline for submission to the Bulletin 2 weeks in advance, mail to
Society P O Box or give to President at the Meeting. Editor still needed.**



Past Program Notes

Speaker: Kyle Doyle from Ritz Camera.
 " Computer Enhancing and Restoration of Old Photos "



This interesting demonstration gave us a look at digital photo products for the future in photography, and technology that's here now, today. Demonstrated or discussed were input devices such as digital cameras, and various type scanners, also software to sort, store, and file, plus software to draw and enhance.

The digital camera demonstrated was Ritz's version, the Dakota DCC 9500. Many interesting features, connected or un-connected to the computer. Moderate price range of \$700 to \$800. Other digital cameras in this price range are Casio's Qv10 and Kodak's DC 40. Any cameras above that cost thousands.

Scanners demonstrated were the hand held, and the Easy Photo scanner which scans 4 x 6 photos. The Easy Photo scanner comes with the software for the computer. Around \$260.00. Flat bed scanners scan up to 8 1/2 x 14. Photos, also text, documents, etc. Around \$400.00. The Video Frame Grabber allows you to select frames from video with the click of a switch.

The software that comes with the Easy Photo Scanner allows your photos to be placed into a gallery of thumbnail images that can be "dragged" into most word processors and other programs with the mouse. The software with the image manipulation and enhancement features is Ritz/Corel PhotoPaint. Whether the photo images are from digital camera, scanner, frame grabber, PhotoCD, or floppy disk, PhotoPaint can read the images and work with them. You can adjust color balance, add text, composite multiple images, use special effects and distortion, and much more. Cost of the PhotoPaint software is \$29.95.

PGCGS MINUTES

The Meeting was called to order by President D'Amato. The speaker Kyle Doyle of Ritz Camera had a long way to travel in bad weather, therefore the program was presented first.

The meeting was opened at 8:40 p.m. with a welcome to visitors, new members, and guests.

There are two corrections to the bulletin, page 89 in the treasurer's report the amounts in the McCafferty Fund CD and the Building Fund were reversed. On page 87, in the second from the last paragraph, the Tricentennial date should be 300th not 350th.

There was a sign up sheet for volunteers for the "Searching for your Ancestors" seminar. Only two people are needed for each session and four or five for the workshop Saturday.



PGCGS MINUTES continued.

1st VP Dan LaRue said that March and April's meeting are planned. March will be Loraine Minor of the LDS Library. Loraine will be speaking on little known sources for researching and what's new at the LDS Library. April will be Ron Walker who will give a demonstration of the final product of the computer project the Civil War Registration program. He hopes to also bring along John Peterson of the National Park Service.

The Treasurer Josie Beagle reported as of January 31, 1996.

Revenue	\$	539.12
Expenditures		817.20
Decrease		279.08

In the Accounts:

Checking	1,535.77
Savings	10,936.98
Savings CD	5,124.65
McCafferty Fund CD	1,561.80
Building Fund	2,171.03
Petty Cash	50.00

Total:	\$21,380.23
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Computer Interest Group chairman Ann Anderson said there would be no meeting on February 14 as reported in the bulletin, and that there was no date set for the March meeting.

President D'Amato read a letter of resignation by Shirley Wilcox as the Book Review Editor. She thanked Shirley for all her years of work she has given the society. Shirley was given a lifetime membership in the Society as a token of appreciation. Ruth Stultz has volunteered to take over the office next year.

Josie Beagle passed around the mason jar for our annual donation to the National Archives Trust Fund.

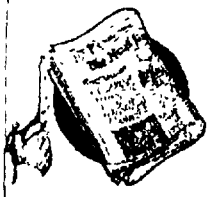
It was suggested that a carpool column with a list of members that either need a ride to the meetings or members who would be willing to drive could be published in the bulletin. Further discussion on this subject is needed.

IAD

HABS Photos at National Archives through March 1996

The exhibit of photographs of Prince George's County's historical architecture continues through March 1996 at the National Archives Building in College Park. This exhibit features 68 photographs of 47 of the County's architectural treasures, photographed between 1989 and 1992 by Jack E Boucher, Senior Architectural Photographer for the Historic American Buildings Survey/Historic American Engineering Record (HABS/HAER) of the National Park Service.





Extracts from
Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

CALIFORNIA CIVIL WAR VETERANS. A list is being compiled of Civil War veterans from both sides who are buried in California. To contribute, send the veteran's name, where buried (cemetery and location) and other identifying information to Sheila Benedict, CGRS, P.O. Box 335, Nuevo, CA 92567. **SOUTH CAROLINA CIVIL WAR VETS.** Members of the South Carolina Genealogical Society are attempting to identify unknown Union soldiers buried in the Florence, South Carolina National Cemetery. The cemetery is located on what was formerly the grounds of the Florence Stockade. A Confederate POW camp used during the Civil War. Thousands of Union POWs were moved to Florence from the Andersonville Prison in Georgia, and more than 2,300 Union soldiers were buried in mass graves there by the end of the war. If you have ancestors who died at the Florence Stockade, please provide the Old Darlington District Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society with the name of the soldier, rank, unit and State of service, birth and death date, survivors, and references as to location of this information.

Address: Cemetery Committee, Old Darlington District Chapter, SCGS, P O Box 175, Hartsville, SC 29551.

MAPS OF IOWA COUNTIES are available from the Iowa Department of Transportation, Accounting-Cashier, Office of Inventory, 800 Lincoln Way, Ames, IA 50010. These maps show roads, rivers and streams, townships, cities and towns, rural dwellings, section lines, churches and cemeteries. Request a Highway and Transportation Maps order form. In order to get a map showing landmarks, request "old style" maps in which 1/2" equals 1 mile. These are 75 cents each.

INTERNET - LIBRARY OF CONGRESS has placed 210,000 pictures, sound and text files from its **American History Collection** on the Internet. Some of Matthew Brady's Civil War photographs were included. By the year 2000, Library of Congress plans to add about 5 million more entries to the Internet. The collection can be accessed on the World Wide Web as <http://lcweb.loc.gov>.

Minnesota GenSoc Vol. 26-3, Sept. 1995.

The **WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY** has moved its headquarters and library to the Carnegie Library, 4400 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, with hours M/W/F 9-9, Th/Sat 9-5, Sun 1-5 (winter only.) Write P.O. Box 99518, Pittsburgh, PA 15233-4518 (enclose SASE,) or call 412-687-6811. The **ANSON COUNTY, NC HERITAGE BOOK COMMITTEE** has completed a heritage book containing family, church, and business histories, along with other notes relating to Anson County history. Volume One now available. Write the committee at P.O. Box 417, Wadesboro, NC 28170. **USING A COMPUTER TO HELP FIND ANCESTORS' LAND BY "METING AND BOUNDING."** Articles by Richard A Pence, Fairfax, VA, and Patricia Law Hatcher, Dallas, TX. Mr. Pence describes his method of

Genealogical Extracts continued.

finding the present location of land of an ancestor when boundaries were marked by rocks and trees and described by metes and bounds. He used **MapExpert 2.0** and **Mapper 5.1, 6.0**. Ms Hatcher explaining how she did land platting using **Black Oak Mapper 6.0** and **DeedMapper 1.21**. (Two interesting, informative, useful articles if you are not Computer-Illiterate as is your Extract Editor.) *National GenSoc NGS Newsletter, Vol. 21-6, Sept/Oct 1995.*

NONPOPULATION CENSUS SCHEDULES. by Claire Prechtel-Kluskens. The author of this article states that many genealogists fail to use the "nonpopulation" census schedules of agriculture, manufacturing, mortality, and social statistics. She feels that these schedules could give you very valuable information about your ancestors' lives and the communities in which they lived. National Archives or the appropriate state archives would have these records. Agriculture, mortality and social statistics schedules are available from 1850 through 1880; manufacturing schedules for 1820 and for 1850 through 1880. More detailed information about these census schedules is given in the article. **"IN THE RECORDS: WOMEN'S HISTORY"** describes to some extent the records on women that can be accessed at National Archives. First of all, one must understand that government archives are arranged according to the agency of government that created them, and the records of a single agency or bureau are called a record group. In addition, one must know (1) did the Federal government concern itself with the subject? and if so, (2) what was the agency or bureau that carried out that concern? If you know the answers (and sometimes with the help of an archivist,) it may be possible to be successful in searching the appropriate record groups. A list of references used in this article is given. A limited number of free copies of *Women's Lives--Women's Voices: Sources in Women's History in the Records of the National Archives and in Editions and Records Projects Supported by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission* is available from the National Archives, Public Affairs Office, Room G-4, Washington, DC 20408. **ONLINE AND ELECTRONIC SERVICES FROM THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES. CLIO: Gopher and The World Wide Web Access.** The National Archives has established CLIO, an online service that can be accessed by users of both the gopher and the World Wide Web. **Basic publications** available include *Guide to Federal Records in the National Archives*, the *List of Record Groups*, and guides to records maintained by regional archives, records centers, Presidential libraries, and Wash., DC area repositories. **Genealogical guides** include the catalogs of microfilm of the U.S. 1790-1920 population censuses, military service records, and immigrant and passenger arrivals records. **Online access quick reference: CLIO (Gopher and World Wide Web) - gopher://gopher.nara.gov - http://www.nara.gov. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) "The Record," Vol.2-1, Sept. 1995.**



NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT

I enclose the following letter from our member #36, Shirley Langdon Wilcox. As you can all see Shirley has given over twenty years of dedicated service to our Society. She now takes on the challenge of being nominated as president of the National Genealogical Society. As you can see from her letter she has served in many many ways. She does not mention that she is a certified genealogist and one of the seminar speakers we have grown to depend on. She is to give the opening talk in our "Searching for your Ancestors" seminar in March. Shirley's book reviews have been educational as well as informative. We all congratulate her and we know she will do an excellent job. As a token of our grateful appreciation of the time, talent and services she has devoted to our Society we wish to present to her a life time membership in the Prince George's County Genealogical Society. Good luck and best wishes.

IAD

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER

by Queenelle P. Stone

Bullock County is in desperate need of people with the following qualifications:

Age: Tall enough to be looked up to.
Height: Heavy enough to bear the weight of another.
Build: Strong enough to admit when you are wrong.
Hair: Long enough to pull in times of frustration.
Eyes: Clear enough to see and understand "why" people are instead of "what" people are.
Completion: Warm
Race: All
Occupation: Auto mechanic to zoologist and everything in between.
Belief: Wants to be a part of the solution.

* The PGCGS is in need of similar people. Several offices are vacant and volunteers are needed.



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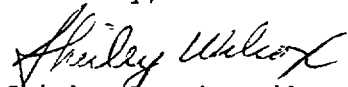
Irene D'Amato, President PGCGS
7101 Fitzpatrick Dr.
Laurel MD 20707-3210

Dear Irene and members of the Council:

As a charter member of the Society I have watched the organization grow and have enjoyed being a part of it. The first meeting I attended was at the home of Barbara Dash with a group of less than a dozen people. The next meeting was our first meeting at the Bowie Library and shortly thereafter we organized ourselves and elected officers. From the beginning I either chaired a committee or held an office. This meant that I served continuously on the Council from 1969 to 1986 (1973 and 1795-76 as president). In 1986 I resigned as Special Publications Chairman, after overseeing the publication of five books, and went off the Council after being a member of that body for seventeen years.

My first book review appeared in the February 1974 issue of the *Bulletin* so I have provided that service for over twenty years. It is now time to relinquish that job to someone else as I have been nominated as president of the National Genealogical Society. That term will begin 1 June 1996 so I must reduce my involvement in other activities. I will continue to serve as your book review editor until a replacement is found, or until 1 June, whichever comes first.

Sincerely,


Shirley Langdon Wilcox

cc: Karen Duffy Miles, Archives

LIBRARY ACCESSIONS

Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

PGCGS member, Wayne K. Fines (#1210) of Clinton, Maryland, recently decided to divest himself of a number of books in his personal library and decided to offer the books for sale at half their original purchase price. He generously permitted the PGCGS first choice at the collection. As a result the titles listed below are books new to the Society Library. "Thank you" Wayne for this opportunity to enlarge our holdings

- Barbados Records: Baptisms 1637-1800, Joanne McRee Sanders, 1984, (2293)
- Index to the Prerogative Wills of Ireland, 1536-1810, Sir Arthur Vicars, 1989, (2294).
- The Bearing of Coat-Armour by Ladies, Charles A. H. Franklin, 1973, (2295)
- The English Origins of the "Mary & John" Passengers, Ann Natalie Hansen, 1985, (2296)
- Maryland Revolutionary Records, Harry Wright Newman, 1993, (2297)
- The Maryland Militia in the Revolutionary War, S. Eugene Clements and F. Edward Wright, 1987, (2298)
- Maryland Marriages, 1778-1800, Robert Barnes, 1993, (2299)
- Virginia Ancestors and Adventurers, Charles Hughes Hamlin, 1975, (2300)
- Virginia County Records, Volume IV, Early Virginia Marriages, William Armstrong Crozier, 1986, (2301)
- Alexandria City and County Virginia Wills, Administrations and Guardian Bonds, 1800-1870, Patrick G. Wardell, 1986, (2302)
- Early Virginia Families Along the James River. Their Deep Roots and Tangled Branches. Charles City County-Prince George County, Virginia, Louise Pledge Heath Foley, 1978, (2303)
- Marriage Bonds and Minister's Returns of Charlotte County, Virginia, 1764-1815, Catherine Lindsay Knorr, 1982, (2304)
- Colonial Residents of Virginia's Eastern Shore Whose Ages Were Proved Before Court Officials of Accomack and Northampton Counties, William R. M. Houston and Jean M. Mihalyka, 1985, (2305)
- Virginia Colonial Abstracts, Volume 8, Essex County, Wills and Deeds, 1711-1714, Beverley Fleet, 1971, (2306)
- Virginia Colonial Abstracts, Volume 9, Essex County, Wills and Deeds, 1714-1717, Beverley Fleet, 1971, (2307)
- The Parish Register of Christ Church, Middlesex County, Virginia, from 1653 to 1812, National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, 1975, (2308)
- Index to the 1880 Census for Rockingham County Virginia, Patricia Turner Ritchie, (2309)
- Gold Star Honor Roll of Virginians in the Second World War, W. Edwin Hemphill, 1947, (2310) REF ONLY





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More Land, John? - The selling of public land attracted both native and foreign-born settlers. Learn how to find evidence of purchases and sales, locate patents and case files, read and evaluate the records, and pinpoint the exact location on a present-day map.

The Urban Urchin - Locating an ancestor in the "big city" can be tricky. Learn techniques and sources to help expedite your metropolitan research. Chicago-Cook County will be used as an example.

Name That Source! - You have worked the censuses, birth, death and land records and still cannot locate that elusive ancestor. Now what? Our speaker offers tips on some scarce and seldom-used records that can solve research problems.

Circumventing Blocked Lines - You have applied all the techniques learned from the previous three sessions and still find yourself at a brick wall. This final session offers some sure-fire search strategies for those lines on which you are ready to give up.

Throughout the day, participants will have the opportunity to network with each other and to visit vendors of genealogical books and supplies. An optional, in-house buffet luncheon is available to participants who pre-register for the seminar.

To request a registration brochure, send a legal sized self-addressed stamped envelop to:

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BIBLE RECORDS

Karen Duffy Miles, compiler

Mrs. Dorothy H. Corder Cary of Waverly, Missouri, has provided the bible record of a THOMAS family of Prince George's and Frederick Counties, Maryland.

"This family came to Missouri circa 1817 and settled in the part of old Howard County which later became Saline and Lafayette Counties. The entries were made in the bible by John Dennis Thomas who died in 1867." Mrs. Cary engaged the services of genealogist Harry Wright Newman. Mr. Newman's research verified the existing family records and extended the line two more generations to Daniel Thomas in Prince George's County, Maryland, in 1708. Mrs. Cary also provided a copy of the Newman research for our files.

The Holy Bible, containing the Old and New Testaments: translated out of the Original Tongues; *** with Canne's marginal references, ***. The text corrected according to the standard of the American Bible Society. Charles DeSilver, 251 Market Street, Philadelphia, publisher, 1856.

BIRTHS

Notley Thomas father to Anthony Thomas was born in the year of our Lord 1722

Rebecca Thomas his wife and mother to Anthony Thomas was born December 25th A.D. 1729

Anthony Thomas was born July 4th 1759

Lucy Thomas his wife was born April the 18th 1763

John Dennis Thomas first son of Anthony and Lucy Thomas was born January 23rd 1783

Notley Thomas son of same was born November 26th 1784

Benedict Thomas son of same was born January 25th 1787

Charles Thomas son of same was born March 13th 1789

Rebecca Thomas Daughter of same was born April 30th 1791

Samuel Thomas son of same was born October 13th 1793

Anne Thomas Daughter of same was born April 7th 1796

Susana Thomas Daughter of same was Born August 27th 1798

Elizabeth Thomas Daughter of same was born August 10th 1800

Samuel Thomas son of same was born July 28th 1802

Lucy Sarah Thomas Daughter of same was born July 27th 1804

Lucy Thomas Daughter of same was born January 1st 1807

Anthony C. Thomas son of same was born November 26th 1809

John D. Thomas Registered the names of his Fathers Childrens ages in the seventy seventh year of his age. written July 1865

MARRIAGES

Anthony Thomas was married to Lucy Cissel the 31st January 1782
 Notley Thomas was married to Lucy Smith the 3rd March 1808
 Charles Thomas was married to Casandria Bowdry the 16th July 1812
 Benedict Thomas was married to Nancy Smith the 19th November 1812
 Anne Thomas married Robert Patrick 1824
 Anne Thomas married Presley Halley 1827
 Rebecca Thomas married Dr Buck
 Lucy Thomas married Samuel Patrick
 Henry Galbraith was married [sic] to Elizabeth Thomas the 26th
 September

DEATHS

Samuel Thomas of A. & L. Thomas died February 13th 1795
 Lucy Sarah Thomas died September 11th 1806
 Anthony Thomas died April 7th 1825, 3 oClock P.M.
 Lucy Thomas wife of Anthony Thomas died 27th March 1832, 11 oClock
 P.M.
 Charles Thomas died August 26th 1835
 Notley Thomas died 1st October 1839
 Anne Halley died January 28th 1844

Notley Thomas father to Anthony Thomas died May 26th 1767
 Rebeca Thomas his wife and mother to Anthony Thomas died October
 13th 1810
 John Dennis Thomas first son of Anthony & ~~Rebeca~~ Lucy died in 1867
 Susana Thomas daughter of Athony [sic] and Lucy Thomas died
 December 11th 1862, 12 oClock A.M.
 Anthony Cissel Thomas died July 31st 1863
 Elizabeth Galbraith departed this life at 7 Oclock A.M. on the 9th
 January 1866
 Rebecca Buck died May 11th 1877
 Lucy Patrick died Jan 20th 1891

[Compiler's notes: Harry Wright Newman's research proved Notley Thomas (1722-1767) was the son of William Thomas and Anne Jenkins and the grandson of Daniel Thomas and Anne . Daniel and Anne died testate in Prince George's County in 1742 and 1746 respectively. Notley died intestate in Frederick County in 1767. Notley's wife, Rebecca, was the daughter of Samuel Griffith and Sarah Evans and the granddaughter of Samuel Griffith and Elizabeth . Both Samuel Griffiths died testate in Calvert County in 1717 and 1741 respectively.]



Genealogical Queries

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



- BECKETT SHREVES** Seek descendants of HUMPHREY BECKETT (1761-1830) and wife MARY SHREVES of P.G. Co. How related to HUMPHREY BECKETT (b.1675) of P.G. Co., BENJAMIN H. BECKETT (1767-1841), and/or JOHN BECKETT (d. after 1753) of Calvert Co.?
 Dale Humphrey, 1531 Forest Ave., River Forest, IL 60305-1003
- DRANE WELLS** Seek info on JAMES DRANE b. 1715 and son THOMAS b. 1751 who mar. MARTHA WELLS (of GEORGE WELLS) - large family of P.G. Co. in 1700's and listed in St. Barnabas Church baptisms and Rock Creek Cem. ANTHONY of THOMAS went to Washington Co., KY before 1800. Seek death records on JAMES and son THOMAS. Will share info.
 MARIE P. HENRY, 104 Besgrove, Fayette, MO 65248
- WALKER ISAAC** ISAAC WALKER b. 5 Mar 1706, son of CHARLES and REBECCA (ISAAC) WALKER. Living in P.G. Co. in 1763. Need names of children and wife, as well as date and place of death.
 Mrs. John E. Duvall, 1900 Secoffee St., Miami, FL 33133-3211
- WOOD/WOODS CHAPLINE** ZACHARIAH WOOD/WOODS b. MD 1766, mar. REBECCA CHAPLINE 1792 Anne Arundel Co., MD; listed in 1790 P.G. Co. Census; were in Fayette Co. PA 1800-1829; d. Harrison Co., OH 1831. Children: ISAAC b. 1792, ZACHARIAH, JR., BENJAMIN, ELISHA, JOSEPH, HENRY, WILLIAM, NANCY LOWRY, SALLE LOWE, JOHN M., CHARLES. Was ZACHARIAH a brother to CHARLES WOOD (ca 1760-1813) P. G. Co.?
 Mrs. Coral Draxten, 7201 York Ave. S, #509, Edina, MN 55435
- KIDWELL RAWLINGS GIBBONS** Seek info on PRICEY KIDWELL and RICHARD SMITH RAWLINGS, mar. 10 Jun 1802. She was born ca 1776 P.G. Co. and died April 1833. Where buried? Any children? She was dau. of LEONARD and MARTHA (GIBBONS) KIDWELL, mar. ca 1767. Had brothers JONAS b. 1770, JOSIAH b. 1773, and GEORGE b. 1778 in P.G. Co.
 Dorotha K. Nowell, 412 Clark St., Morgantown, WV 26505
- PRATHER HYATT FLANNAGAN** BASIL PRATHER b. 1745 in P.G. Co., son of JOHN PRATHER and ABARILLA (HYATT). She later remarried REUBIN FLANNAGAN. Seek any info on marriage, family and death of BASIL.
 MS Rita Gibson, 2730 Bandera, East Helena, MT 59635
- MADDUX FOUNTAIN** DANIEL MADDUX b. 1700 mar. SARAH FOUNTAIN b. 1708 Somerset Co., MD d. 1776. Seeking children of this marriage and where they went. Did a son THOMAS go to KY, possibly Fleming Co.?
 Lucynthia Haaser, 3 Loma Linda Dr., Colorado Springs, Co. 80906



- WILSON Seek parents, birth/death dates for WILLIAM HENRY WILSON of P.G.
 SWANN Co., MD. As 2/h he mar CHRISTIANA CATHERINE M. (SWANN) SMALLWOOD,
 SMALLWOOD April 1829. Parents of five ch: AQUILLA HENRY WILSON (1832-1901),
 CHRISTIANA ELIZABETH WILSON (d. 1836), SARAH ANN FRANETTA WILSON
 (1835-1836), WILLIAM BENJAMIN WILSON (1837-1907), CHRISTIANA CATHERINE
 WILSON (1841-1907). Only AQUILLA found in 1850 Census. CHRISTIANA
 is Head of Household in 1860 in Nottingham Dist. Family resided in
 Croom/Baden area.
 Elizabeth A. Moreland, 3050 Old Washington Rd., Waldorf, MD 20601
- HICKS Seeking info on ancestry of JAMES HICKS b. 1812, MD, mar. MARGARET
 GRADY W. b. 1813, Georgetown, Washington, DC. Ch: JAMES b. 1839, JOHN W.
 b. 1844, HELEN V., b. 1846, BENNETT C., b. 1848, ANNIE M., b. 1856,
 ROBERT F., b. 1859, all in Georgetown. Son BENNETT C. mar. ALICE
 L. GRADY, and they resided at Hicks Mill, Bowie, P.G. Co. Seek other
 descendants to share info.
 Lauri Doll, 20681 Cashew St., Lake Elsinore, CA 92530
- HANCOCK Seek parents of THOMAS HANCOCK d. 1773, mar. ANN. Ch: JOSIAS d. 1853
 1853), ABRAHAM d. 1814, ELEANOR, ELIZABETH, MARY ANN, RICHARD,
 THOMAS, JR. d. 1798. Resided in southern part of Maryland.
 Steven L. Hancock, 22000 Clarksburg Rd., Boyds, MD 20841
- WELLS Seek ancestry/origin of RICHARD WELLS who settled in Frederick Co.,
 VA (later Berkeley Co., WV) in the 1700's and died there in 1769.
 A land grant was surveyed for him on 19 Dec 1751 while he lived
 there. Deed issued to sole heir TUNIS WELLS 15 June 1770. Was he
 same RICHARD WELLS, shown as son of NATHAN and MARY, b. 26 Jan 1726/7
 in Queen Anne Parish Register, P.G. Co.? TUNIS WELLS had wife SARAH.
 Dave Wells, 16236 Lilac Lane, Los Gatos, CA 95032-3533
- SNOWDEN Seek ancestry of FRANCIS SNOWDEN (1757-1812) sup. son of JOHN BAPTIST
 MILES SNOWDEN. FRANCIS mar. ELEANOR MILES (1758-1812). Need her parents.
 Mrs. John E. Duvall, 1900 Secoffee St., Miami, FL 33133-3211.
- LINSEY Seek ancestry of EDMOND LINSEY I, b. ca 1636 - where did he come
 from and who were his children?
- GUILKEY Also seek ancestry of EDWARD GUILKEY b. 18 May 1769 MD, d. 16 Jul
 TATE 1841 Greenup Co., KY, mar. ELIZABETH TATE. Need her ancestry also.
 Above 2 queries from Lucynthia Haaser, 3 Loma Linda Dr., Broadmoor
 Colorado Springs, CO 80906
- JENKINS Seek parents of MARTHA A. JENKINS b. 1818, d. 3 Sep 1870, P.G. Co.
 RYON She mar. 1 Feb 1834, P.G. Co., NELSON RYON (1807-1849), son of
 SMITH FIELDER and RACHEL (SMITH) RYON. Member St. Thomas Episcopal
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by Dick Newkirk

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Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society (MAGS)
Blob's Park, Jessup, MD
27 April 1996, 8:45 a.m

Springtime Gardening--Digging for Your Roots

By popular demand MAGS' annual Spring meeting will be held at Blob's Park, the site of several previous meetings We are fortunate to have the following outstanding speakers

John W Heisey is a professional genealogist and a frequent columnist in *Antique Week*, *Pennsylvania Magazine*, and *Mennonite Family History*. His first presentation will be a German Script seminar The second lecture will discuss the everyday lives of our ancestors after migration: "They Came from Europe" and "The Second Boat." It will be illustrated with color slides.

John T Humphrey, one of our directors, is a well known author of genealogy books. He will lecture on "Baptismal Records, Understanding Their Meaning and Use," and "Finding Baptismal Records for your Pennsylvania Ancestors." These subjects preview a soon-to-be-published book.

Directions. Blob's Park is located in the SE corner of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway (Routes 295 and 175). Eastbound on Rt 175, take the first right turn after crossing or leaving the Parkway Bend right past the fire house and continue 1/2 mile. Accommodations: The Swiss Chalet Motel (410-799-1500), less than three miles west on Rt... 175 at US 1 in the SE corner adjacent to the Holiday Inn, is holding a block of rooms until April 15 for your reservation. Some rooms have two double beds. Mention MAGS for our special rate of \$42.70 per room.

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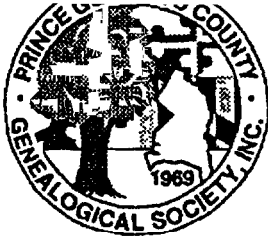
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- 3 April Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGC GS Meeting - Greenbelt Library.
Topic: The Civil War Soldier System
Speaker: Ron Walker
- 27 April Sat 8:45 am Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society Spring Meeting.
Blob's Park, Jessup, MD. See page 111 from March.
- 27 April Sat 8:30 am Fifty Years in Virginia: 1775 - 1825. See page 118.
- 1 May Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGC GS Meeting - Greenbelt Library.
Topic: What Is Happening At The National Archives
Speaker: Jill Glenewinkel, Archivist at Archives II

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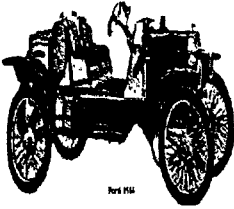
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Rides Needed

Help members attend PGCGS meetings

While calling members asking for help with refreshments, Karen Lowman found some people willing to help, but unable to drive at night to attend meetings. This same concern about transportation was expressed at the February meeting. In an effort to help members find rides, we are listing, with their permission, the names and addresses of those members in need of rides. Please consult your membership directory or telephone book for their phone number.

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If you would like to be listed, or would like to continue being listed next month, please call Phil Brown, Editor, at 301-262-8597, or write to me at the address on the back page.

A National **HOOK-HOOKE-HOOKS-HOUCK-HUX** Family Reunion will be held in Raleigh, NC September 19-22, 1996. For further details contact: Mary R. Stultz, 5800 Swarthmore Drive, College Park, MD 20740-2633; or Clyde Hooks, 658 Hampton Circle, Belvedere, SC 29841; or Judy Dorsey, Raleigh, NC - PH: 919-779-0520.

1996 family reunion of the **Robey/Robie/Roby Family Association** in Annapolis, MD, August 16 - 19, 1996. For information contact Bill Robey, 1005 Elkhart Street, Oxon Hill, MD 20745-2118.

Genealogical Book Contest deadline is June 30, 1996. If you have published a family history book, area history, or any other type of genealogical history book, **ENTER NOW!** Two top prizes will be awarded. This contest includes any surname and any area.

Your book will be read and evaluated by three judges on overall appearance, content, organization and ease of reference, and authenticity. A brief review of your book will be carried in an issue of the Washington County Society quarterly newsletter. All submissions will become the property of the WCGS and will be added to the society's library, where it will be available to researchers.

Send one copy to: Genealogical Book Contest, Washington County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 446, Washington, IA 52353-0446.



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March PGCGS Minutes

by Beverly Wild

Following are highlights of the meeting held March 6, at the Greenbelt Library.

- Meeting called to order by President Irene D'Amato.
- Archivist, Karen Duffy Miles, discussed new publications. Volunteers are needed in the library to help bind periodicals between now and June.
- 1st Vice President, Dan LaRue, announced upcoming programs.
- These three members volunteered to serve on a nominations committee: Karen Duffy Miles, Marilyne Ocano, and Ruth I. Stultz.
- Anne Andersen announced the computer interest group will not meet in March, and no meeting is currently scheduled for April.
- The treasurer, Josephine Beagle, reported the following amounts as of February 29, 1996:

Revenue	403.69
Expenditures	<u>-472.14</u>
Decrease	-68.45

Funds in the Accounts:

Checking	1,382.46
Savings	10,964.84
Savings CD	5,124.65
McCafferty Fund CD	1,561.80
Building Fund	2,228.03
Petty cash	50.00
Total funds	21,311.78

Speaker - Loraine Minor discussed the LDS Library.

Attendance: 82

Enhancing Your Bulletin

Most of the material you read in this Bulletin was typed by someone listed on the back page. When assembling text, the editor has the greatest flexibility if the material is received as an electronic file on a computer diskette, as compared to cutting a pasting paper. Some present and future contributors to the Bulletin, who know how to type, don't have a computer, but in some cases would be willing to learn enough to do word processing. The editor would be glad to give a few lessons to any aspiring contributor willing to learn some basic word processing. But we need computers to do this. Here is where members may be able to help. If you, your children, other relatives, or friends ever have an IBM compatible 286 computer, with monitor and key board, that they no longer want, give it to PGCGS. The editor will see that it is put to good use.

Fifty Years in Virginia: 1775 - 1825

The Loudoun Genealogy Club's spring seminar will occur at the Best Western, 726 E. Market Street, Leesburg, VA. It begins Friday, April 26, 1996 at 7:00 pm, with a reception and surname exchange. Topics on Saturday, April 27, include The Military Experience in Loudoun County, The Revolutionary War, The War of 1812, What's Lurking in Those Chancery Suits?, and Virginia's Taxes - Tithable, Land, and Personal Property.

Fee is \$35 for members, \$45 for non-members, and a \$5 late fee after April 14th. Pre registration is wanted by April 10, 1996 to Loudoun Genealogy Club, P.O. Box 254, Leesburg, VA 22075. For more information call 703-779-1328 (day), or 703-779-1328 (Tuesday and Wednesday evenings).





Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

Compiled by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

VIRGINIA BOUNDARIES. Since the boundaries of Virginia changed so many times during the course of American History, determining exactly where an ancestor was born between the years of 1728-1853 could present a problem. They might have been born in any of the following states: Illinois 1781-1818; Indiana 1787-1816; Kentucky 1775-1792; Maryland 1775-1792; North Carolina 1728-1779; Ohio 1778-1803; Tennessee 1768-1796.

CATHOLIC CENTER ARCHIVES, BALTIMORE. Father Paul Thomas, the Archivist at the Catholic Center, 320 Cathedral St., Baltimore, MD 21201, tel. (410) 547-5443, may be able to help researchers in tracing families. When John Carroll became bishop of Baltimore in 1789, his diocese extended from the Chesapeake Bay to the Mississippi River, and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico, encompassing all of what was then the United States. The Center has letters from religious and laymen and women about whom little is known or remembered but whose correspondence is preserved with care because someone at some time may be interested. Father Thomas will assist researchers in their historical and genealogical research on their families.
Anne Arundel, MD GenSoc 22-2, 1995.

JUST A SECOND COUSIN! (AND JUST FOR FUN, TOO.) If your mother has a sister and the sister has a child, that child and you are "enatic" cousins. If your father has a brother and the brother has a child, that child and you are "agnatic" cousins. Enatic means related on the mother's side; agnatic means related through males.

Your father's brother's son is your first cousin. Your father's brother's son's son is your

first cousin once removed. That boy and your son are second cousins. "Removed" refers to the generation gap.

Persons of the same generation are just cousins, first, second, third or whatever, depending on how distant they are from a common ancestor. Cousins of different generations are "removed" by the number of generations that separate them. (Keep reading, there's more.)

Your mother and father get married and produce a child--you. They get divorced and you live with your mother who is married to another man. He's your stepfather. He and she have another child--your half-brother. Your stepfather's son by his first marriage moves in with you. He's your stepbrother----households get crowded; life gets complicated.

You kill your mother, that's matricide. You kill your father, that's patricide. You kill your brother, that's fratricide. You kill your sister, that's fraticide, too, or sorocide. You kill your second cousin, once removed, that's murder.

Your first cousin, once removed, grows into a big, strong, vigorous, manly-type man. His sister grows into a person possessing full womanly powers; she has "muliebrity." He is masculine, or virile. She is feminine, or mullliobrile. He is excessively fond of women, he is mulierose. She is excessively fond of men; she is a flirt.

Giles Co, TN HistSoc Bulletin, Vol. 22, Oct. 1995.

RULE OF THUMB. Under English law, husbands were permitted to physically admonish their wives so long as the stick used was no thicker than his thumb; thus the expression "rule of thumb." *SWLA GenSoc Vol. 19-4, 1995.*



LAND RECORDS CAN REVEAL FAMILY DATA (By Gerald Corley) Land records are commonly believed to list only tiresome descriptions of a parcel of land, plus grantor and grantee and little else of value or interest about a family. However, these records may reveal more information. The land record books in the county court house consist of not only the recording of deeds--but they also might have been used to record personal property sale, sale of slaves, performance bonds, boundary agreements, or any agreement that the clerk of the court might record that affects the ownership of property, real or personal. An example is given of a Maryland record book detailing an indenture made to bind two children until they arrived at a specified age, with terms of rearing and schooling of the children clearly specified. The document gave the birth dates of the children, their mother's occupation and occupation of the person to whom they were bound.

Deeds to real property were often made between relatives and often a family interrelationship connection may be found. In some cases, such as a document about dower rights, it may be the only place where a wife's name can be found in a legal document, and even the names of her parents may be included.

Land records are also useful in providing clues to a family's migrations. A former residence by state and county may be found in the old documents when identifying a person. However, the major portion of most land records is just a description of the property. *Orange Co, CA GenSoc, Vol. 32-2, Oct. 1995.*

CONFEDERATE POW RECORDS AT FT. DELAWARE PRISON ON PEA PATCH IS, DE.

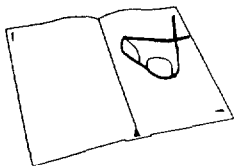
There are records of 2,436 Confederate

soldiers who died in that prison during the Civil War. The prison held up to 12,595 inmates at a time and a total of 33,565 were held there during the war. Many people visit Fort Delaware to look for the signatures of their ancestors on the brick walls of the cells. The death rate at Ft. Delaware was 12.5%, compared to 9.5% at Andersonville where 13,000 Union soldiers died. When prisoners died at Ft. Delaware, their bodies were transported by boat to the New Jersey side of the Delaware River and buried in trenches at Inn's Point. The place is marked with a towering obelisk and at its base there are plaques with the names of soldiers interred in the common grave. **GERMAN RESEARCH.** John Bentz of the German Research Association of San Diego has collected over 15,000 German surnames and exchanges with other societies yielding a total of 150,000 names. He will check his list without charge for matches if you send him a list of your surnames plus a SASE. Your list should be arranged in alphabetical order and include surname, general locality, specific town and approximate date. Write to him at 13139 Old West Ave., San Diego, CA 92129. **VERMONT OR NEW YORK?** Anyone living in Gloucester Co. or Cumberland Co., NY in the 1770s was actually living in present day Vermont. Check Washington Co., NY for records. *Conejo Valley GenSoc., Vol. 13-3, Fall 1995.*

TOMBSTONE SAYINGS. A lawyer's gravestone bears the simple inscription: "The Defense Rests." *Allegheny Co, MD GenSoc Vol 12-3, Sept. 1995 via The National Inquirer via Anne Arundel Co, MD Gensoc 3/1990.*

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Book Notes

contributed by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

Gail Robert Thomas, *Daniel Thomas of Prince George's County Maryland* (1996). 226pp. Hardcover. A gift from the author. Copies are available for \$30 plus \$3 postage and handling from Mr. Gail Robert Thomas, 3109 Winchester Drive, Plano, TX 75075.

In 1708 Daniel Thomas purchased a 200 acre tract of land called *Friendship*, near Mattawoman Creek in Southern Prince George's County. Records for Daniel prior to this land purchase have not been found. Daniel's wife was named Ann and the first of their eight children was probably born around 1700. The author has based his conclusions for the earliest generations on a wide search of original records and references are cited. References for later generations are often a mixture of original research and family group sheets compiled by various researchers.

Although both male and female descendants have been traced forward, there are gaps in coverage, with most children in some families being traced, and only one or two in other families receiving this treatment. Among the families that earlier generation daughters married into are found the surnames Tennelly, Clancy, Lewis, Berry, Williams, Ridgeway, and Simpson.

Photographs of descendants, numerous maps, and photocopies of documents make the text more interesting and an index to individuals and land tract names makes the text easy to search. Published genealogies of Prince George's County families are not numerous so they are always a pleasure to receive for our Society's growing library.

A book, **Where to Write For Vital Records**, contains a state-by-state listing you may find helpful. It is compiled and published by the Consumer Education Research Center (CERC), a national non-profit consumer group. To get a copy of this useful book, send \$8.50 (includes s&h) to Consumer Center - Documents, 350 Scotland Road, Orange, NJ 07050. Or you may use your credit card by calling 1-800-872-0121. (Thanks Col. P. T. Lanham for this tip.)

I'm looking for information on Ann Roby Lanham, who married Henry Barnes in 1790 in Prince George's County, MD. Please contact Bill Robey, 1005 Elkhart Street, Oxon Hill, MD 20745-2118.





Prince George's County Insolvency Papers

1733-1829

Transcribed by Jean C. Miles

In this set of folders on those declared insolvent, many contain inventories of goods and property, lists of creditors, and lists of debts. The citation is MSA C-1226 Md.Hr. 50,195-1-57, 1/21/11/27. Published with the permission of the Maryland State Archives.

Jerome Plummer, 1733
 Thomas Hanna, 1733
 Peter Hoggins, 1733
 Ninian Morisette, 1733
 Henry Odell, 1733
 Thomas Norton, 1733
 James Jeffrery, 1733
 John Littleton, 1733
 John Riddle, 1733
 John Powell, 1734
 Dennis M. Burgess, 1808
 Robert McKay, 1808
 Samuel Owens, 1809
 John M. Burgess, 1812
 George W. Willett, 1812
 John Turner, 1813
 Aquilla Beall, 1812
 John Pierce, 1816
 Aquilla Wilson, 1817
 Abraham Turner, 1816
 John H. Hall, 1816
 Joseph Jeans, 1817
 Fielder Tayman, 1817
 Thomas May, 1817
 Cumberland Batson, 1817
 Gadock Riston, 1817
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 Horatio Carroll, 1818

Theodore Upton, 1818
 James Edmonston, 1818
 Lawson Clark, 1818
 Ralph Sherlock, 1818
 John Brashears, 1818
 Joseph Mockbee, 1818
 John Beckett, 1818
 James Wallis, 1818
 John Spalding, 1818
 William Baldwin, 1818
 John H. Brown, 1818
 Dennis Rister, 1819
 Stephen Cawood, 1820
 Alfred Hyatt, 1820
 John Arnold, Jr., 1821
 George Lanham, 1821
 Clement T. Hillery, 1821
 Michael Deavers, 1821
 Basil Bowling, 1821
 Richard Ayton, 1821
 George W. Dunlap, 1821
 Hatton M. Jones, 1821
 John Heath and William D. Diggs, 1821
 Alexander Mitchell, 1821
 John Sweeney, 1821
 Isaac Lyon, 1822
 Joseph Hatton, 1822
 Basil Bowling, 1829

Confederate military unit histories are available for a \$5 fee per request from The Harold B. Simpson Hill College History Complex, P.O. Box 619, Hillsboro, TX 76645. You must provide the name of the unit in which you are interested. Individual records are available for an additional charge. Call 817-582-2555 for more information.





Library News

by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

New accessions to the Library since last month include:

- Genealogical Periodical Annual Index, Volume 31, 1992. Leslie K. Towle & Laird C. Towle, 1996. Gift of Heritage Books, Inc. (2311) CS42.G467 1992 v 31
- Records of the Columbian Harmony Cemetery, Washington, D.C., Volume 4 (Seven volumes), 1904-1906. Paul E. Sluby, Sr., 1995. Gift of the Columbian Harmony Society. (2312) F193.S5837 1994 v 4
- Index to the Roll of Honor, Numbers XIV-XV. Names of Soldiers Who Died in Defense of the American Union Interred in the National Cemeteries. U.S. Quartermaster's Department, 1994 reprint. Gift of James A. & Irma Prosser McCafferty. (2313) [The Roll of Honor is a series of 10 volumes reprinted in 1994 from the original 27 volumes. Each volume costs between \$35 and \$52.50. Completion of this series is not a budgeted item and it is possible this is the only volume in the series we will obtain. A review of this volume will appear in next month's Bulletin.]
- Massachusetts Officers and Soldiers in the Seventeenth-Century Conflicts. Carole Doreski, 1982. (2314) F63.M35 1982
- Massachusetts Officers and Soldiers in the French and Indian Wars, 1755-1756. K. David Goss & David Zarowin, 1985. The above 2 books are additional purchases from the library of Wayne Fines. (2315) E199.M414 1985

A FEW GOOD VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED

January marked the one year anniversary of a project Anne Herrick and Karen Riekert took on - the binding of state periodicals. The periodicals, several hundred in number, are from various state genealogical societies in the U.S. and abroad.

In an effort to prolong the shelf life and ensure future use of these items, Anne and Karen have been binding the collections in Acco binders. This requires removing staples, punching holes and placing the periodicals in a pronged binder. The results of their efforts have been numerous. They have been able to identify missing issues, complete sets, and determine those that can be disposed of, thus providing much needed shelf space in the Library. The greatest asset may be that members find the periodicals much easier to use.

Anne and Karen are at the half way point in this project and



could use several volunteers to help them finish. They work several hours on a day other than Wednesday when the Library is open for patrons. The day of the week and the hours are flexible. If any member would like to help with this extremely worthwhile project, please call Anne at 262-0865 or Karen at 262-4519 and volunteer a couple of hours of your time.

SURNAME CARDS

Thanks to Jim Reep we now have a supply of surname cards just waiting for you to request them. Drop a note to the attention of the Librarian, specify the number of cards you need and enclose a SASE. When you've completed the cards return them to the Library or mail them to the P O Box address. A cover letter is not necessary.

Surname Coordinator, Marianne Gill, files the new cards at least once a month and notifies the submitter of any matches or near matches by postcard or letter.

For the benefit of new members, and as a reminder to long time members, the Surname File is a collection of preprinted 3" x 5" cards containing brief information on ancestors you are searching. This file is maintained in the Library and is utilized by members and non-members. The blank cards are free and there are no service charges.

Wonderful contacts have been established via the Surname File. In 1994 three individuals joined the Society from very different geographic areas. It turned out all 3 were searching the same family. One member tells me 2 of the 3 individuals are supporting their long distance telephone carrier! Is your success story or research partner sitting untapped in a file drawer?

BOOK PLATES

Jim Reep has designed and had printed book plates to memorialize gifts to the Library. The gift plate is white with green ivy around the border. The Society name, address, and logo appear on each plate along with the statement that PGCGS is the oldest genealogical society in continuous existence in the State of Maryland. As time permits the staff will record the donor of each book on a gift plate and place it on the inside front cover of the book. This is our way of saying "Thank You" many times over to our benefactors.





HEARTS and FLOWERS

Sincere condolences are extended to Charlotte Tawes Couzantino (#0597) of Bowie, Maryland, on the death of her husband. James L. Couzantino died January 5th. A Celebration of Life Gathering had to be postponed due to the recurring snowstorms. A service may be held in April around the time of Jim's birthday.

Get well wishes go out to Diane Stultz, Louise Reep (Mrs. James W. Reep), Emerald O. Miner, Frances O'Neal and Theresa C. Saylor, all of whom have had surgery, are awaiting surgery or have been hospitalized recently. To each and every one, "Get Well Soon. We miss you."

First honors go to Betty J. Bednarik (#0845) who sent in her membership renewal for next year. Dues are not due until July 1st. There has been no mention of renewal yet and her check arrived February 28th. Now that's foresight and planning.

If anyone wants to follow Betty's example, you may send your dues renewal payable to PGCGS to the P O Box address. Individual dues are \$12 and family dues are \$18. Avoid the June-July rush.

In the thoughtful gesture and great gift category, Mrs. Virginia Fitzpatrick has renewed the membership of her friend, Mrs. Mildred O. Bekas. Mrs. Bekas is "still going strong at 92."

Bouquets to Jean C. Miles (#0951) of Arnold, Maryland. Jean has spent untold hours at the Maryland State Archives transcribing original, unpublished, material by hand, and in pencil, for the PGCGS Bulletin. Jean has provided 13 pages of Births, Deaths, Revolutionary War Soldiers and Naturalizations records for us to date. Her latest effort, "Prince George's County Insolvency Papers 1733-1829," appears elsewhere in this issue.

PENNIES DO MAKE DOLLARS

My mother always told me "Pennies make dollars." So do nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars.

One Wednesday last August I visited our Society Library to do some much needed research. The Library was full of patrons and the full complement of staff was on duty. A new member was visiting from Norfolk on his return home, a lady was in from California (she joined the Society later in the day), and the regular Wednesday



patrons were there. Anne Herrick was simultaneously assisting 2 beginners to genealogy, Karen Riekert was busy working with a patron on the computer, Diane Stultz was processing requests for material, and Karen Miles was helping a husband and wife team from Georgia.

I am accustomed to this beehive of activity in larger facilities, but in our 2 small rooms it was overwhelming. I marveled at the unflapability of the staff and imagined they took their first deep breaths as they locked up for the night.

I left feeling a quiet desperation at the limited space available for such a vital, growing Society and its Library. At some point in the very near future, something will have to give. Either more space will need to be found or serious decisions about what to keep and what to acquire in the future will have to be made.

On the drive home, with my loan items on the front seat next to me, I pondered what I could do to help. I am not wealthy. I can donate neither a building nor substantial sums of money for a permanent home for the Society.

Then a thought occurred to me. My spouse hates loose change. Each night he comes in and religiously deposits the change from his pocket into a "junk drawer" in the kitchen. He even bought a divider tray for the drawer. It is left to me to roll the coins and deposit them in the bank or give them to the kids for the arcade games.

It wouldn't be much but why not give the change to the PGCGS? The amount won't significantly increase the bank balance and the kids no longer go to the arcade with the same frequency. So beginning in September, I have rolled the coins in their wrappers a day or two before the monthly meeting and deposited them in the "little red house" at the meeting.

The September deposit was \$20.50, October was \$28, November \$10.50, December \$28, January \$16, February (missed the meeting) and March \$28.50, for a total of \$131.50. This sum is not missed by my family, it is tax deductible, and I honestly can't think of a better place to invest it. So I guess my mother was right, "Pennies do make dollars" - just very slowly.

I write this to encourage other members who have spouses that hate loose change to consider this means of contributing to our Building Fund. We need to start somewhere. Why not with pennies?

Anonymous





The 1890 Special Census of

Prince Georges's County, Maryland

Compiled by Jean C. Miles

On March 1, 1889 Congress enacted a law which included a provision that would "cause to be taken on a special schedule of inquiry...the names, organizations and length of service of those who had served in the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps of the United States in the war of the rebellion, and who are survivors at the time of the said inquiry, and the widows of soldiers, sailors, or marines...". This work began on the first Monday of June 1890 and was completed July 1 of that year. Persons who served under assumed names are listed under their real names followed by their aliases. In a few cases, names of Confederate veterans were recorded inadvertently. [taken from the introduction]. In a number of cases the names were followed by remarks, such as: "lost right leg", or "prisoner, Andersonville".

Name and rank	Company	Reg't. or Vessel	Post Office
Page 1:			
Susan R. Armstrong, living			
John N. Armstrong, Pvt.	1st	Mch. Ift.	Cheltenham
Emma E. Murholz, living			
Herman Murholz, sgt.	10th	U.S. Inft.	Cheltenham
Pages 2,3, and 4 left blank			
Page 5:			
Edward S. Fletcher, Pvt hosp. steward,	H. 13th	Mch. Vols.	College P.O.
Frank Hart, Pvt. (Confederate)	9	Gov. Act.	Branchville
Jacob Fillius, Pvt	C	U.S. Art.	Branchville
(did not count: Mexican War of 1846)			
Maria A. Panon, widow of Ebenezer Lancaster, Pvt.			Branchville
George A. Tenner, Pvt.	F	34th N.J. Indv.	Branchville
James E. Waugh, Capt. sgt.	R	71st Pa. Vols. D.C. Vols.	Branchville
Daniel Carton, Pvt.		86th NY	Branchville
John O. Bell, Pvt.	CC	US Voltigiers	Branchville
(did not count: Mexican War of 1846)			
Charles Daily, Pvt.	E	18th Penna.	Branchville
Tolbered Law, Pvt.	G	12th Penna.	Branchville
Henry Robinson (Black), Pvt.		D.C. Vols.	Branchville
Fayette Furman, Pvt.	K	94th Vols.	Branchville
Page 6:			
Thomas R. Dwyer, sgt. (Confederate)	A	1st Virginia	Branchville
Vance A. Manning (Conf.)	D	3rd Ark.	Branchville
Wilkins T. Wallace (Conf.)		Miss. Vols.	Branchville
Rodger Beblit, sgt.	K	1 Md. Phl.	
2nd lt.	D	98 Vol. 2nd	College P.O.
William Baker, cor'l.	K	8th Md. Vols.	Branchville
William Morris (Conf)	A	7th Va. Calv.	Branchville



Woldemar E. Raitz, sgt.		1st N.J. Inf.	Beltsville
August Leybold, sgt.		10th Pa.	Beltsville
Nickolos Happ (died 1889), 1st. lt.		W. Rifles, 8th D.C.Vols.	Branchville
Mrs. Happ, widowed			
William J. Walfley, US surg.	D	24th Ohio Vols.	Beltsville
James R. Hartley (lost his discharge)			Beltsville
Jacob C. Fink, pvt.	B	D. C. Vols.	Branchville
William H. Martin, pvt.		Pa. Vols.	Beltsville
John H. Adams (colored)	K	10th Md. Indf.(substitute)	Beltsville

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Mrs. Maria S. Jones, widow of			
William T. Jones, pvt.	H	61st Pa. Inf.	Beltsville
Janith R. Doing, pvt.	K	73rd Ind. Inf.	Ammondale
Charles H. Doing, pvt.	K	73rd Ind. Inf.	Ammondale
Solomon Doglet (colored),pvt.	D	35th N.J.	Beltsville
Charles J. Kinsolving, pvt.		Va.	Murhants
John McWilliams, pvt.	I	26 Pa.	Branchville
Benjamin R. Brock, pvt.	D	43 N.C. Inf.	Branchville
Joseph H. Flishell	F	2nd Pa. Art.	Beltsville
Rufus Sebrey, pvt.	I	17th S.C.Inf.	Beltsville
William Durity, pvt.	D	3rd Md. Vols.	Muirkirk
Henry Hughes, sailor		S. Gev.	Ammondale
Jacob Ammen, col.		24th Ohio Inf.	Ammondale
Oswald Englehart, pvt.	A	3rd Del Inf.	Muirkirk
William Dickerson (colored),pvt E		1st D.C.	Muirkirk

Page 8:

Josephious Jones, pvt.	G	13th Md. Inf.	Muirkirk
William Johnson, pvt.	C	10th Va. Inf.	Muirkirk
John R. Baker, pvt.	K	1st D.C. Calv.	Branchville
Henry E. Elvord		Vols.	College
Daniel Ammen		Navy Office	Beltsville
William W. Lester, capt.(conf)			Branchville
Edward O. Rourke, pvt.		1st D.C. Calv.	Branchville
George W. Binnain		navy gunrer	Seabrook

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William W. Jackson, capt.		1st Miss. Rifles	Bladensburg
Robert V. Yost, corpl.	G	2nd D. C. Vols.	Bladensburg
William Spicer, alias	D	3rd Del. Inf.	Bladensburg
William J. Prettyman	drummer		
Albert W. Brown, pvt.		Pennell's Md. Calv.	Bladensburg
Henry M. Norton, pvt.	E	51st Pa. Inf.	Bladensburg
George P. Lee, corpl.	C	24 Pa. Inf.	Bladensburg
William Johnson, pvt.	A	7th Md. Inf.	Bladensburg
John Lepper, corpl.	B	6th Md. Cav.	Bladensburg
A. Steel, pvt.	H.	3rd NY Light Art.	Bladensburg
Jefferson Johnson, pvt.	A	5th Army Corps.	Bladensburg
Elizabeth, widow of			Bladensburg
Charles Parker, pvt.		11th Md. Inf.	
John Scott, pvt.	J	D. C. Inf.	Bladensburg



ANCESTORS OF LYNN ELWIN HOOKER AND MILDRED FAYE (GORSUCH) HOOKER

1. Thomas Lynn HOOKER (1937) of San Bernardino, California
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27. Mary COX () of Indiana
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29. Catherine S. FEURT (1825-1879) of Scioto Co, Oh.; Coffey, Mo.
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32. Hanson HOOKER (1800-1844) of Montgmrny Co., Md; Marseilles, Oh.
33. Susannah YOUNG (1788-1857) of Knox Co., Oh; Marseilles, Oh.
36. William MILES (1800-c1861) of Leicester, Eng.; Grass Lake, Mi.
37. Mary ADCOCK (-1876) of Grass Lake, Michigan
38. James MCDOLE
39. Betsy
46. Obadiah ADAMS (c1796-1856) of New York and Leslie, Michigan
47. Catherine (c1804-)
56. Robert FORD (1787-1869) of Md.; Decatur Co., In.; Coffey, Mo.
57. Nancy YARBROUGH (1791-1866) of Ky; Decatur, In; Coffey, Mo.
58. Thomas FEURT (1794-1830) of N.J. and Scioto Co., Ohio
59. Mary BOWERS (c1794-1855) of Scioto Co., Oh.; Coffey, Mo.
60. Jonathan WELDON (1810-1879) of Va.; Ky; Harrison Co., Mo.
61. Mary BURCH (1817-c1852)
62. John Harvey HARDIN () of Kentucky
63. Elizabeth Ann GRANTHAM () of Kentucky
64. Robert Deakins HOOKER (c1750-1814) of Montgomery Co., Md.
65. Ruth PRATHER (1764-1812)
66. Cornelius YOUNG (1768-1858) of Md; Knox and Wyandot Co., Ohio
67. Catherine DENNIS ()
114. John YARBROUGH (1755-1834) of Va.; Ky.; Decatur Co., Indiana
115. Mary
116. Joseph FEURT (1751-1806) of Somerset Co., N.J.; Scioto Co., Oh
117. Mary DAVISON (1756-1840) of Scioto, Co., Ohio



Hooker ancestors - continued

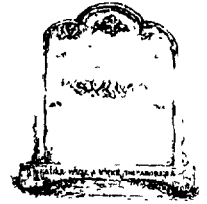
120. Jonathan WELDEN (1776-1844) of Pittsylvania Co., Va.; Ky.
 121. Sarah MAYES (-c1818) of Pittsylvania Co., Virginia
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 128. Robert HOOKER (1706-1751) of Prince George's County, Md.
 129. Elizabeth DEAKINS ()
 130. James PRATHER (-c1791) of Prince George's County, Md.
 132. George YOUNG (1739-1845) of Md.; several Ohio counties
 133. Mary MACKENZIE () of Maryland
 232. Francis FEURT (1707-1777) of New York and Somerset Co., N.J.
 233. Mary (c1707-1772)
 234. George DAVISON
 235. Mary WARREN
 240. Jonathan WELDON (c1731-1782) of Pittsylvania Co., Virginia
 241. Mary Elizabeth HANKS (c1743-) Pittsylvania Co., Va.; S.C.
 242. William MAYES (-1793) of Pittsylvania Co., Virginia
 243. Sara
 255.
 256. Robert HUCKER (1675-1711) of Prince George's County, Md.
 257. Ameer SELBY (c1682-)
 258. John DEAKINS (-1743) of Prince George's County, Maryland
 264. John YOUNG () of Ireland and Maryland
 264. Ann Marie (-1739) of Ireland
 464. Bartholomew FEURT (1673-1713) of Belgium and New York
 465. Magdalene PIERET (1665-) of France and New York
 484. William MAYES (-1751) of Virginia
 485. Elizabeth
 511.
 514. William SELBY (c1639-1698) of Prince George's County, Md.
 515. Mary

Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges - continued

STAGECOACH RULES - 1877. * The best seat is the forward one, next to the driver. If you have tendencies toward stage sickness when riding backwards, you'll get over it quicker in this seat and receive less jolts and jostlings. * In cold weather, abstain from liquor, for you are subject to freezing quicker if under its influence than if cold sober. * Don't smoke a strong cigar or pipe on the stage, especially when women or children are present. If chewing tobacco, spit to the leeward side. * Don't swear, snore or lop over on neighbors when sleeping. * Don't shoot firearms for pleasure while enroute as it scares the horses. * Don't grease hair with bear grease or buffalo tallow, as travel is very dusty. *Paradise, CA GenSoc*, Vol 28-2, Fall 1995. (Enjoy your trip! pbb)



continued from Library News



1825 DUNNINGTON GENEALOGY

Mr. James G. Elgin of Wichita, Kansas, has kindly provided us with this previously unpublished genealogy. From his cover letter, Mr. Elgin tells us "Contrary to many written histories of the early Dunnington family of Charles County, this genealogy, although quite lacking in dates etc, is absolutely correct in lineage, including the maiden names of wives and the husband's names of the daughters. Francis wanted this genealogy to be preserved because he wrote it in his "good" hand, very carefully. I have many letters written by this man and although the handwriting is the same, there is a vast difference between his "good" hand and his common hand."

Mr. Elgin has provided the following additional clarification. "Walter Winter Dunnington married Henrietta Dunnington. Most of the names that look like LAST names are really middle names of Dunningtons. Catherine Winter Dunnington married Richard Price. (His second marriage to a Dunnington girl.)"

James Elgin is actively researching the Dunnington family and would like information on the husband of Ann A. Dunnington, mother of Ann Elizabeth "Dunnington" Price and Peter R. Dunnington, all born in Charles County, Maryland, but living in Lynchburg, Virginia, in 1850. She was an heir of Peter Dunnington, Jr. of Budd's Ferry, Maryland.

Information is also requested on the parents of John Francis Dunnington, born 1825 died 1895 and was married to Jane Webster, 1836-1924. They lived in Washington, D.C. and Charles County.

Mr. Elgin would be happy to correspond with anyone on the above mentioned families and will answer all letters promptly. His address is 5243 Valentine Road, Wichita, Kansas 67219-2717.

Metro flea market yields historic public papers

Ten boxes of documents from the 1800s showed up recently at a metro Atlanta flea market. Fortunately, a history buff discovered the items and arranged to have the documents taken to the Upson County Courthouse.

State investigators are looking into how the more than 1,000 public documents were taken from as many as 40 county courthouses.

The records include estate records from the 1800s, Superior and Inferior Court records, slave records with bills of sale for slaves and marriage licenses. Most of the records are from the pre to post Civil War era between 1858 to 1870. *THE FAMILY TREE-DEC, 1995-JAN, 1996 - p 19A.*



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1732-1995

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Franklin A. Robinson, Jr

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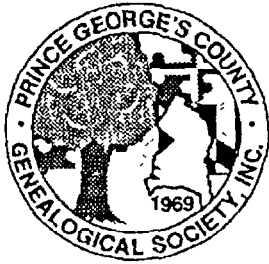
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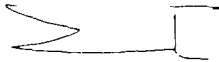


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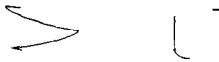
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Local Activities Calendar



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| 29 April | Mon | 7:00 pm | Computer Interest Group - Small conf. room, Greenbelt Library. Contact Anne W. Andersen for topic. |
| 1 May | Wed | 7:00-9:00 pm | PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library.
Topic: What Is Happening At The National Archives
Speaker: Jill Glenewinkel, Archivist at Archives II |
| 18 May | Sat | 1:00 pm
2:00 pm | Classes and Mac Special Interest Group.
Main meeting.
Location: Washington Family History Center, 10000 Stoneybrook Drive, Kensington, MD. |
| 29 May | Wed | 7:00 pm | Computer Interest Group - Sm conf. rm, Greenbelt Lib. |
| 5 June | Wed | 7:00-9:00 pm | PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library
Topic: The History and Genealogy of the Mudd Family
Speaker: Sister Samuela Mudd (Dr. Samuel Mudd's granddaughter) |



Future and Other Events



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| 6-8 June | Thur-Sat | | National conference of Palatines to America Society (German genealogy), at Peoria, IL. See page 153. |
| 14 Sept | Sat | 8:00 am -
4 30 pm | Genealogical seminar: <i>The Maryland Society, Sons of the American Revolution</i> . Linthicum, MD. See page 154. |

Deadline for submission to the *Bulletin* is first Wednesday of the month. Give to Editor or President at the meeting or mail to Editor or to PGCGS. EMAIL: PhilFBrown@AOL.COM



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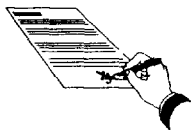
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PGCGS Minutes for April

by Phil Brown

Following are highlights of the meeting held April 3, 1996 at the Greenbelt Library.

- Meeting called to order by President Irene D'Amato. Some of her announcements included:

The PGCGS program "Searching for Your Ancestors", conducted on Tuesday evenings in March was quite successful with 80 people attending the first night, but less on following nights. Only 23 people attended the March 30th workshop. She thanked those who provided the instruction at these seminars.

The name badge order, derived from the SOCIETY MEMORABILIA notice last month, will be sent in April 5th. Another order will not be made for several months.

Bill #1246 revising (reducing) access restrictions to Maryland's vital records passed the House, and now goes to the Senate of the Maryland General Assembly. Members should continue voicing support for this bill. (See page 86 of the February 1996 BULLETIN for information on the bill.)

Members living in this area who wish back copies of the PGCGS BULLETIN are requested to pick up copies at the PGCGS library at the Bowie Stable Museum in order to save the Society postage costs.

We regret to announce the passing of James Couzantino in April.

- 1st Vice President, Dan LaRue, announced upcoming programs listed on the cover page.
- Anne Andersen announced the computer interest group meetings in April and May as shown on the cover page.
- The Treasurer, Josephine Beagle, reported these amounts as of March 31, 1996:

Revenue	\$584.26
Expenditures	<u>-665.86</u>
Decrease	-81.60

Funds in the Accounts:

Checking	1,095.36
Savings	10,990.97
Savings CD	5,251.13
McCafferty Fund CD	1,586.72
Building Fund	2,256.00
Petty cash	50.00
Total funds	\$21,230.18

- Ruth Stultz was pleased to announce that the nominating committee had a full slate:

Irene D'Amato, President
 Dan LaRue, 1st Vice President
 Walter R. Silvester, 2nd VP/Membership
 Josephine Beagle, Treasurer
 Carole O. Begenwald, Corresponding Sec.
 Karen Lowman, Recording Secretary

Harmonia Mitchell won the door prize.

Attendance: 66





Past Program Notes

Notes by Phil Brown

Due to an unexpected unwillingness by the invited speaker to bring his (government?) owned equipment, and high cost of renting replacement equipment, the planned presentation did not occur. Instead, Dan LaRue introduced members, who on short notice had prepared presentations.

Ruth Stultz spoke about her experience in finding FAMILY FACTS IN COURT CASES. She spent a day at the Maryland Law Library in Annapolis, poring through dusty Appellate Court Reports (Federal cases only). Have you heard stories of a horse thief, or maybe a "Moonshiner", in your family closet? Ruth reports that your nearest law library is the place to check it out.

She points out that "to use these law Reports, one must first locate an Index and look for the desired surname. Then you are directed to the Volume, year, page, etc." Ruth looked for the Ingram name in several States, but did not find an Ingram ancestor. This is one example of many extractions she found:

"In Alabama in 1855 (Reports Vol. 27) I discovered that Abijah and Isbon Ingram, along with William W. Thompson, were appealing an arrest for horse stealing."

She concluded with more guidance: "When I used the above Appellate Court Records, I went first to an index: the American Digest, Table of Cases 1658-1903, Decennial Edition, Cases in Century and Decennial Digests, Volume 23 (G-L).

After locating the books by State, I was cautioned to be alert for a 2nd and 3rd Series with the same Volume and page number. It can get confusing, so if you use them, be sure to select the correct REPORTS. At the Maryland Law Library the Index was tan and the case Reports were generally green. However, I don't know if this holds true everywhere. But I can promise you'll find searching these Reports an interesting endeavor."

Indexes for the Baltimore Sun are in this law library.

There is a bar association library in every county, but you may have to be a bar member to use it.

Bill Robey talked about an aspect of the Civil War data system that the intended speaker was to discuss, and about his family association.

Bill is MD State coordinator for the Civil War data entry process. He receives a box full of many packets of copied cards, made at the National Archives. He gives packets to volunteers who enter the data into an established computer file. Bill consolidates the diskette files and sends this file to the national coordinator. This process will continue for years until all the available card data is entered. Some States, such as Virginia, do not have coordinators helping with this data entry process. One of our members is familiar with the card copy work at the National Archives.

Bill also reported on the history of the Robey/Robie/Roby Family Association. Several



years ago, a casual conversation with a relative resulted in putting an interest inquiry with his Christmas cards. If interested, people were to return the bottom portion of the inquiry. He was surprised to get 105 responses. He helped organize a reunion, and had good attendance. At a second reunion, 165 people attended from 16 States. And only 25 percent of those people had attended the first reunion. At the third reunion, planned for August 16-19, 1996 in Annapolis, he expects 300 people. They plan to meet every other year. A \$15 registration fee

finances meeting room cost at a motel or hotel.

The association is incorporated under a nonprofit association statute. It is financed by an annual \$20 membership fee. A household is a membership unit. Currently there are 196 members receiving a newsletter twice a year. He has 1,500 names, with at least one in every State, and several in foreign countries. He believes most of these members are compiling their ancestry. A book listing births, marriages and deaths is called "Arrivals, Connections and Departures".



Our speaker from March 6th, Lorraine Minor, wrote the following letter to Dan LaRue to answer a members' question.

During my presentation on the LDS Library at the 6 March 1996 meeting of the Prince George's Genealogical Society, I discussed the Sorina Busch Collection of CD-ROM's. As part of that collection, we have two CD's of marriage records from Automated Archives, Inc. There was a question from the floor about the dates of the marriages listed on these CD's and I was unable to provide an answer. I now have this information and wonder if you could announce the information at the next meeting or publish it in your newsletter.

One CD contains marriage records for IL, OH, IN, KY and TN for the period 1720 to 1926. The other CD is entitled "Marriage Records, Early - 1850, Southern States". The states covered are KY, NC, TN and VA (including WV) and according to the CD jacket, some of the records date back to 1660.

I enjoyed meeting you and having the opportunity to speak to the Society.

Yours truly,

Lorraine Minor
Lorraine Minor



1996 family reunion of the Robey/Robie/Roby Family Association in Annapolis, MD, August 16 - 19, 1996. For information contact Bill Robey, 1005 Elkhart Street, Oxon Hill, MD 20745-2118.



Genealogical Queries



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

MEAD

JAMES MEAD on 22 May 1823 conveyed to sons and daus JOHN W., ELIZABETH, ELEATHA A., MARY M., and DEBORAH household goods, slaves, horses and cattle "for the better maintainance, support, livelihood, and preferment of them" (P.G. Co. Land Records AB 2 566-8) The children were minors and JAMES lived another 51 years. No mention of a wife. Was he separated by death or consent? Did he move away or move the goods? In the 1830's JAMES and children moved to DC. Am puzzled.

MS Annetta Hunt Rapp, 24 Harris Hollow Rd., Washington, VA 22747

BROWN

JOSEPH BROWN mar ANN (___); their son THOMAS BROWN (b. 1709) mar ANN BRASHEAR (b. 1707) (dau of SAMUEL BRASHEAR and ANN JONES). Was ISAAC/ISACKE JOSEPH BROWN s/o MARGARET (___) (BROWN)(CLIFFORD) ISAAC? Her 3rd husband JOSEPH ISAAC(ISACKE) in his will of 1688-9 named step-sons JOSEPH BROWN and JAMES CLIFFORD, both minors. Who were Ann (___) BROWN's parents? One ref gives her maiden name as WALKER.

Esther L. Walter, Box 158, Allenspark, CO 80510-0158

BRASHEAR
ISAAC/ISACKE
CLIFFORD
WALKER

BOSWELL
DEMENT

HENRY BOSWELL, b. 1819 in Hamilton Co., OH, was my gr-gr-gr-grand father. Need to know for SURE who his father was. There was an ORATIO BOSWELL there, mar. to SARAH DEMENT, and they had come from P.G. Co. of the family of JOHN BAPTIST BOSWELL. There was a GEORGE BOSWELL in Cincinnati also. Will appr. any help, and can help with research in Kansas City.

Mrs. Jean Boswell Jones, 7531 W. 93rd St., Overland Park, KS 66212

KEPLAR/
KEPLER
BELL

Seek info on ANDREW KEPLAR/KEPLER (1763-1851) and wife MARY ANNE BELL (1776--). Earliest records show them in Bedford Co., PA 1795. Son JOHN listed as b. in MD 1799 or 1800. KEPLARS were German and belonged to Reformed Church. Family later moved to OH.

Anne-Lynne Keplar Samole, 235 N. Hibiscus Dr., Hibiscus Island, Miami Beach, FL 33139

RAWLINGS
RAWLINS
ROLLINS

Searching for BENJAMIN WELCH RAWLINGS, was in Rev. War, may have mar. twice #1 HANNAH (___), #2 JULIA NEWCOMB. His name is sometimes listed RAWLINS or ROLLINS. BENJAMIN on 1790 Census had 1 male and 3 females. On 1800 he was age 26-45 and had 4 daus under 10 and 1 10-16 and wife 26-45.

MS Julia Hielscher, 250 Easy Way, El Paso, TX 79932

WILSON
ELSON

Seek to prove parents of NATHANIEL WILSON (1756-1837) who mar. ELIZABETH HOLMES ELSON, DAU OF WILLIAM and SARAH ELSON. Ch. of NATHANIEL WILSON WILLIAM ELSON, THOMAS P., SARAH A., MARGARET, FREDERICK A., JOSEPHUS. All were born in MD. NATHANIEL went to KY when about age 52 (Shelby Co.)

Lois W. Carroll, 2615 Meridian Ct., Owensboro, KY 42301

MORAN ALEXANDER MITCHELL MORAN b. MD 26 Aug 1882, d. Mitchellville, P.G. Co
 GARNER MD 1950, son of WILLIAM E. & SARAH A., mar. St. Patrick Church,
 FARRELL Washington, DC 20 Jan 1902, EDITH REBECCA GARNER. She was b. Upper
 Marlboro, P.G. Co., 28 Sep 1884, d. Colmar Manor, MD 24 Apr 1969,
 dau of JAMES HENRY & LAURA C (FARRELL). Need anc. of ALEXANDER and
 EDITH REBECCA.

LOVELESS JAMES ALBERT LOVELESS b. Croom, P.G. CO., MD 1873, d. railroad acci-
 SMITH dent 17 Aug 1905. He was son of GEORGE LOVELESS mar. St. Peter's
 BOSWELL Church, Waldorf, Charles Co., MD, 2 May 1900 JOSEPHINE HELEN SMITH
 b. 22 May 1881, bpt St. Peter's Church 24 Jul 1881, dau of GEORGE W.
 & JOSEPHINE (BOSWELL). Want death dates and place(s) and ancestry
 of JAMES & JOSEPHINE. Need info on railroad accident.

Above two queries by Peggy C. Christiansen, 919 6th Ave. North,
 Gladstone, MI 49837

DOVE RICHARD DOVE b. 1 Oct 1727, in either Dorchester or P.G. Co., MD. He
 SISK mar. MARY SISK in 1746 in MD. Seek info on his children and parents.
 His will probated in Dorchester CO. 1752 lists only two sons.

DOVE Seek info on ISAAC DOVE and ISAIAS DOVE, possible sons of RICHARD
 listed above. ISAAC b. ca 1750, Dorchester Co., MD. Any info on
 DOVES living in either Dorchester or P.G. Co., about this time
 would be appreciated.

Above two queries by Barbara J. Dove, 434 Hialeah Ave., San Antonio,
 TX 78218

MASTERS EZEKIAL MASTERS b. 1762 in P.G. Co., was presumed son of WILLIAM
 BEALLE MASTERS II. Was he son of the first wife MARGARET BEALLE, or of the
 NORTH second wife TREPHEMIA NORTH?
 Have not found record of legal mar. to TREPHEMIA, but WILLIAM's will
 refers to certain ch of MARGARET and two sons as ch of TREPHEMIA.
 However, the recorded dates indicate they they were sons of a previous
 marriage.

MASTERS Seeking date of birth of JOSHUA WARREN MASTERS, son of EZEKIAL and
 NORTON CASSANDRA (NORTON) MASTERS. Does anyone know the origin of the name
 WARREN, middle name of JOSHUA and one that appears later in my
 RIDGEWAY family line, including MARY (MOLLY) WARREN RODGEWAY, MY GRANDMOTHER.

Above two queries by Paul E. Harrison, 1116 Ruisdael Circle,
 Nokomis FL 34275

GREER Seek info on SARAH (GREER) KIDWELL, 2nd wife of GEORGE KIDWELL, mar
 KIDWELL 10-31-1818 P.G. Co. Did they have children? She was alive in May
 1855 when she made appl. for pension on GEORGE's War of 1812 Militia
 record in MD.

Dorothea K. Nowell, 412 Clark St., Morgantown, WV 26505





Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

Compiled by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

IMMIGRATION INFORMATION. An informative booklet that may be obtained from the United States Immigration and Naturalization Services is the *Genealogical Correspondence Resource Guide* and should be ordered from the Immigration Forms Center, Williston, VT 05495. It provides researchers with information on how to find records on everything from ship manifests to head-tax certificates; from federal court addresses to what the naturalization requirements were before 1906.

TEMPORARY CLOSING: SOUTHERN MARYLAND STUDIES CENTER at the Charles Co. Community College will be closing Apr. 1, 1996 until Summer 1997 for remodeling. For more info: Sally Barley, (301) 934-2251; 870-3008; or 884-8131, ext. 610. *Anne Arundel GenSoc, Vol. 22-3, March 1996.*

PASSENGER & IMMIGRATION LIST. If you discover a reference to your family in Philby's *Passenger and Immigration Lists Index*, it is possible to get a copy of the original source. The Burton Historical Collection at The Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48202 maintains all sources in Philby's Index. You **MUST** cite the source number! They charge two dollars postage and handling plus twenty cents per page copied. *Riley Co., KS GenSoc, #33-4, Nov. 1995.*

PENNSYLVANIA STATE LIBRARY, HARRISBURG During renovation of the Forum Building at Harrisburg, part of the Pennsylvania State Library was contaminated with high levels of lead paint dust. The involved area may remain inaccessible, even to staff, for a year or longer. Affected by the contamination:

Newspaper microfilm 1719-1985; bound and unbound newspaper volumes pre-1994; bound periodicals and unbound periodicals pre-1994; periodical microfilm pre-1970; general books published before 1960; all reference works except the latest editions; older works on Pennsylvania. *Frederick Co., MD GenSoc, Feb. 1996.*

WARNING--BEWARE--THE GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH LIBRARY, 20 Toronto St., Toronto, ON MSC 2B8, Canada (a mail-drop address, not the place of operation of this company.) Complaints against this Research Library for failure to perform paid services have been made to the New York State Attorney General's Office and to the Better Business Bureau of the City of Toronto. No acknowledgment of request for information had been received by Nov. 17, 1995. It is possible this Library at the Toronto address is a fraudulent operation. *Minnesota GenSoc, Vol. 27-1, Feb. 1996.*

NAMES OF JEWS REMOVED FROM IGI. It is reported that members of the American Gathering of Holocaust Survivors have taken strong exception to the inclusion in the IGI of the victims of the Holocaust. They have signed an agreement with the LDS governing board that requires the removal of all names of Jewish persons unless either the person is proven to be a direct ancestor of a living LDS submitter or the Church has written approval of all living members of the deceased's immediate family.

OUAKER SOURCES--INTERNET. The Swarthmore-Haverford-Bryn Mawr joint library catalogue can be viewed via INTERNET (tripod.brynmawr.edu). Swarthmore and



Haverford house major Quaker collections which do not, for the most part, duplicate each other. Earlham College in Richmond, IN and Guilford College in Greensboro, NC house several other substantial collections.

Conejo Valley GenSoc Vol. 13-4, Winter 1995.

MAP LIBRARIES. Genealogists need to know where a good map library is located in their state and where copies of the best maps may be found. A large map library is the best place to find copies of the gazetteers produced by Dept. of Defense for European countries. These gazetteers are the most complete listing of places in countries, including streams, mountains, villages, towns and cities, train stations and, in some cases, named farms--in fact, any place that has a name. A gazetteer may be the way to find the location of your ancestral village in Poland, Germany, Russia or any other European country.

For United States maps, many libraries are federal repositories for the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) topographic maps. In addition, each state has an Earth Science Information Center (ESIC) supported by the USGS, where USGS maps can be purchased over the counter.

Map libraries in Maryland include:

- Johns Hopkins University, Eisenhower Library. Baltimore, MD.
- University of Maryland, McKeldin Library, College Park, MD.
- Cartographic and Architectural Branch, National Archives and Records Adm., College Park, MD.
- (ESIC) Maryland Geological Survey, Dept. of Natural Resources, Baltimore, MD.

Map libraries in the Washington, DC include:

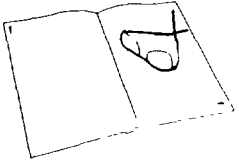
- National Capital Planning Commission, Office of Graphic Services, 1325 G St., NW, Wash., DC.
- National Geographic Society, Map Library, 17th & M St., NW, Wash., DC.
- Pan American Union, Columbus Memorial Library, Wash., DC.
- Defense Mapping Topographic Center, Information Resources Div., 6500 Brooks Lane, Wash., DC.
- Federal Highway Commission, Cartographic Section, Wash., DC.
- Library of Congress, Geography and Map Div., Wash., DC.
- U.S. Postal Service, Library, 475 L'Enfant Plaza W., Wash., DC.

Howard Co. MD GenSoc Nwsltr Issue No. 187, Jan. 1996

MECKLENBURG EMIGRANTS. The Institute for Migration and Ancestral Research, e.V, Richard Wagner-Str.31, D-18119, Warnemunde, Germany, wishes to get in contact with Mecklenburg emigrants. Its hope is to trace the emigration of all Mecklenburgers. *MN GenSoc, 26-4, Dec/1995.*

JUST FOR FUN: LOST PEDIGREE. A woman was trying to impress her friends at a party one afternoon. She stated that her family's ancestry dated back to the days of King John of England. Then, turning to a woman sitting nearby, she said condescendingly, "How old is your family, my dear?" "Well," replied the woman with a smile, "I really can't say. All of our family records were lost in the Flood." *Whittier Area GenSoc, Vol. 15-7, Dec. 1995.*





Book Notes - I

contributed by M. Ruth Ingram Stultz

U.S. Quartermaster's Department Roll of Honor, Names of Soldiers Who Died in Defense of the American Union, Interred in the National Cemeteries Number XIV-XV (published by the Genealogical Publishing Co, Inc.), was presented to the PGCGS Library by Society members **James A. and Irma Prosser McCafferty**.

Roll of Honor No. XIV is 337 pages of names of deceased Union Soldiers who died and were buried at various Prisons in the South. In addition to the name of the soldier and his rank, his Company and Regiment, date and cause of death is given. A quick skimming of causes of death revealed more men appeared to have died of pneumonia or scorbutus [scurry] than of gun shot wounds.

Roll of Honor No. XV is 367 pages of names of soldiers interred in National Cemeteries. An informational sheet, providing locations precedes some cemeteries, but not all. Names are indexed by location.

The following two books were special purchases from the library of **Wayne Fines**.

Massachusetts Officers and Soldiers in the Seventeenth-Century Conflicts Edited by Carole Doreski (Published by The Society of Colonial Wars in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts) covers the following military conflicts:

The Pequot War [1636-1638], King Philip's War [1675-1677], and King William's War [1688-1798].

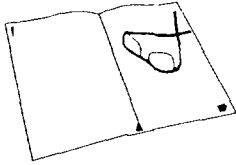
Ms. Doreski has provided readers with background information relative to the military events covered, and suggests that further research may reveal additional data.

The alphabetical listing includes name; rank in some cases; date of accounting, probable residence; and conflict, company, and commanding officer [in some cases, but not all].

Massachusetts Officers and Soldiers in the French and Indian Wars 1755-1756 Edited by K. David Goss and David Zarowin (published by The Society of Colonial Wars in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, 1985) is an alphabetical listing of soldiers as extracted from the Massachusetts Archives entitled "Muster Rolls, 1755-1756." The book contains two sections, Volume A, and beginning with page 219 Volume B.

The introduction provides readers with a brief view of military activities, and in addition to the alphabetical list with rank, residence, company, regiment, campaign, and dates of service, the page number of the original muster roll where each soldier may be found is given.





Book Notes - II

contributed by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

Milton Rubincam recently made a second large donation of genealogical books to the National Genealogical Society. His first donation was in 1992. He has now donated over 1,000 books to the NGS Library, and numerous pamphlets and other items. Mr. Rubincam has always loved books, and over many decades amassed a large personal library. His failing eyesight has led him to make a gift of his collection so that others may benefit. Some rare volumes will have use restrictions; other volumes will be available through NGS's circulating collection.

Mr. Rubincam was especially interested in German and Pennsylvania families but he also had a collection of European and British genealogies. The range of titles is wide and the volumes are a welcome addition to the NGS Library. Those volumes that become part of the circulating collection will be available to NGS members through the society's loan program and through the library research service. The NGS Library is located in the carriage house at 4527 17th Street North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399. Library hours are Monday and Wednesday, 10 AM - 9 PM and Friday and Saturday, 10 AM - 4 PM. Free use of the library is a membership benefit; there is a charge for non-members.

Milton served as the National Genealogical Society president during 1945-1948 and 1953-1954, as associate editor of the *NGS Quarterly* from 1941 to 1957, and as editor from 1957 to 1962. This was followed by twenty-five years as book review editor from 1962 to 1987. During that time he wrote more than two thousand book reviews.

Milton, who recently celebrated his 87th birthday, joined the Prince George's County Genealogical Society in 1971 and was awarded a life membership 2 March 1988. Over the years he presented many informative programs at our regular meetings. Declining eyesight and health have kept Milton and his wife Priscilla from attending our Prince George's County Genealogical Society meetings in recent years, but they are still fondly remembered by many of our members.



The Maryland State Archives has received the military records of some 86,000 men who served in the Maryland National Guard from 1886 until 1959.

The State of Maryland Military Department has turned over the service records to the archives along with an index which makes the files available by name on a computerized list in the archives' public search room. (Source: *The Recorder* (Calvert Co. MD), 15 March 1995, page A-3)





Library News

by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

New accessions to the Library since last month include:

- History of Woodford County, Kentucky.* William E. Railey, 1990 reprint of 1938 edition. Gift of Shirley Langdon Wilcox. (2316)
- Daniel Thomas of Prince George's County, Maryland.* Gail Robert Thomas, 1996. Gift of the author, a PGCGS member. Congratulations Mr. Thomas! (2317)
- Settlers of Maryland, 1701-1730.* Peter Wilson Coldham, 1996. Review copy, gift of the publisher, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. (2318)
- Settlers of Maryland, 1731-1750.* Peter Wilson Coldham, 1996. Review copy, gift of the publisher, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. (2319)
- Abstracts From The Port Tobacco Times and Charles County Advertiser, Volume Four: 1876-1884.* Roberta J. Wearmouth, 1996. Society purchase. (2320)
- Early Families of Southern Maryland, Volume 1, Revised.* Elise Greenup Jourdan, 1993. Society purchase. (2321)
- Early Families of Southern Maryland, Volume 2.* Elise Greenup Jourdan, 1993. Society purchase. (2322)
- Early Families of Southern Maryland, Volume 3.* Elise Greenup Jourdan, 1994. Society purchase. (2323)
- Early Families of Southern Maryland, Volume 4.* Elise Greenup Jourdan, 1995. Society purchase. (2324)
- The Land Records of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1733-1739.* Elise Greenup Jourdan, 1996. Society purchase. (2325)
- Frederick County Maryland Land Records, Liber F Abstracts, 1756-1761.* Patricia Abelard Andersen, 1995. Gift of the author, a PGCGS member. This is Pat's third volume of Frederick County Land Records abstracts! Keep up the good work, Pat. (2326)
- Laurel, Maryland, 1870-1995, 125th Anniversary Souvenir Booklet.* Harry G. Rosenbluh, 1995. Gift of Josephine D. Beagle. (2327)
- Prince George's County, Maryland, Marriages and Deaths in Nineteenth Century Newspapers, Volume 2: K-Z, copy 3.* Shirley V. & George E. Baltz, 1995. Gift of a Friend of the Library. (2328)
- A Genealogy of Hazelton and Stygles Families.* George F. Hazelton, 1995. Gift of a Friend of the Library. (2329)
- Snow Hill Remembered. A History of the Harris Family of Maryland, Ohio, and Kentucky.* Richard E. Stevens, 1994. Gift of a Friend of the Library. (2330)





HEARTS and FLOWERS

PGCGS member Martha W. Scates (#983) of Bowie died February 16, 1996. Sincere condolences are extended to the Scates family.

Congratulations to Corresponding Secretary Carole Begenwald and husband Tony on the birth of their grandson, Robert Carl Westbrook. Robbie was born March 21st to Lisa and Rob Westbrook.

Carole's mother, Frances O'Neal is home and recuperating from her surgery. Frances, you are missed at the Library. Come see us when you're up to it.

Rave reviews to members Gail Robert Thomas (#0945) of Plano, Texas, and Patricia Abelard Andersen (#0814) of Gaithersburg, Maryland, for publication of their books on the Thomas family and Frederick County land records, respectively. See the "Library News" column for title information.

Thank you to Paul D. Vance and Josephine D. Beagle for their help in binding periodicals. Many hands make light work.

Huge hugs go to an anonymous benefactor for the gift of over \$400 worth of CDs. A listing of the CDs will appear in a future issue of *The Bulletin*.

A standing ovation to new Editor Phil F. Brown. Doesn't the April issue of *The Bulletin* look great? Let's all do our part to keep Phil happy in his new job. Keep those articles, ancestor charts, etc. coming, preferably on a disk.

Forget me nots to Archivist Karen Duffy Miles. Phil can't publish what he isn't given. I apologize for the missing *1825 Dunnington Genealogy*. I gave Phil the write up from James Elgin and not the Dunnington text. Please see this issue for the full item.

Often times local members are not able to attend meetings. However, this does not stop them from contributing to the well being of the Society. Two such members, Raymond Bellamy and Virginia A. Heyerdahl, both of Cheverly, drive Walter R. Silvester to the Bulk Mailing Center in Capitol Heights with the Bulletins as needed on a monthly basis. Many thanks to all 3 members for getting the Bulletin to the Post Office timely!



1825 DUNNINGTON GENEALOGY - Follow up

(Note: On page 130 of the April issue is a statement about the Dunnington genealogy, but we omitted the genealogy. Here it is.)

Handwritten genealogy by Francis Elgin Dunnington in 1825.

Copied true on August 25, 1994 by James G. Elgin, Wichita, KS

State of Maryland, Charles County, 11th. Feb'y, 1825
Genealogy

Francis Elgin Dunnington, son of George Dunnington, son of Francis Dunnington, son of Francis Dunnington, who came from England to America in the seventeenth century and settled and died in Charles County. He married a woman by the name of Beck, by whom he had three sons and two daughters, Francis, William, and John; one of the daughters was called Beck, who married Thomas Perry, the other called Molly who married a Ratcliffe.---Francis, born 1700 - died 1789, married Ann Elgin, by whom he had three sons and one daughter, viz:- George, Francis, James, and Elizabeth,-- Francis married Elizabeth Speake, by whom he had a daughter, Mary Speake Dunnington, who married Richard Price,-- James married a woman, as worthless and vile perhaps as any that have ever lived; her name was Esther Posey, by whom he had two daughters, and they have added nothing to the reputation of their mother: Their father died a broken-hearted hermit. -- Elizabeth married Humphrey Posey by whom she had several children. -- George married Catharine Winter by whom he had seven sons and four daughters, viz:- William Winter who died a child, George Elgin lived to 25 yrs of age and died without being married, William Winter the second is yet living and practicing medicine; he married 13 yrs ago Sally S. Stone and they have no child; Walter Winter married Henrietta Dunnington, they are both dead and had no child. Elizabeth Winter married John Cobey by whom she has five children, all living.

Francis Elgin, who is the writer of this sketch is the 5th son and sixth child, born Apr. 1, 1781, married Mary Price the 17th March 1812; he has at this time three sons and a daughter and his wife is young and if they both live, may have several more: We have lost a son and a daughter, William Winter and Ann. Those living are George, the eldest, Catharine, Francis, Thomas Price (who has since died and add Walter Winter)

---Ann married William L. Lewis of Loudon County, Virginia; is now living in Kentucky; they have at this time 9 children, mostly sons;-- Catherine Winter married Richard Price, who has since died and left by her two children, Jane and Richard. The balance of the children of George Dunnington died young and were called Daniel (two by that name) and Catherine Winter.

William, the second son of the first Francis married a French woman. John the third son married but I do not know whom. They have descendants but I cannot trace them.



If you are having trouble getting a family group sheet back from relatives, make one out as completely as possible, but make the wife 10 years older than you think she is. This almost always works! (From the Rocky Mountain Buckeye via The Family Tree, Moultrie, GA, Dec 1993/Jan 1994 issue.)



PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY
DISTRICT COURT 1836-1838
(DOCKET)



Compiled by Michael C. Kenney Jr. [REDACTED]

Courtesy of the Maryland State Archives; Prince George's County District Court (Docket) MSA C 1258-1, Election District 6.

(Provides terse remarks, usually abbreviated, related to case status, participants, issuance of warrants and case disposition)

Appearances

- 1 Gadoc vs Otho Soper. War. Assault and battery. Jesse Soper's constable fee paid by N Maddox 15 August. Summons issued for Alfred Grimes esq by Geo Gray.
- 2 William H Perry vs Lewin Mahew. War. Open account. J Soper constable. Summons Elishia Perry.
- 3 Same vs John Mahew. Summons delivered Elisha Perry.
- 4 Henry S Coombs vs William Tolson. War. issued Nov 10th 1836 by H Tolson. Securitas N Gray. B H Lanham constable.
- 5 George H Smoot vs John Griffin Gent. B H Lanham constable.
- 6 Margaret B Tolson vs Henry Tolson. War. issued by T Berry. Jud delivered Alexander Tolson March 4th 1837. Wm Tolson & Geo Semmes securitas.
- 7 George H Smoot vs John Griffin Gent. Court costs paid by J Reed esq, Charles S Middleton esq.
- 8 State vs George Gray. Assault and battery on the body of Chloe Ann Biggs. J R Walker constable. Henry Tolson one of the court... Thos Grymis, H A Callis, Geo Semmes, Charles Middleton -- securitas to be paid 4th May next.
- 9 Thomas Berry vs Benjamin Berry. War. issued 4th May 1837.
- 10 John B Farr vs George Beall - James Barret. Dt. account. Richard Young esq, Saul Arnold esq and James Barret mentioned. W Young witness.



- 11 Thomas Berry vs Benjamin B
- 12 Return to Levy Court to 1st June 1837
 - No 1 Cook vs Soper
 - 2 Perry vs Mahew
 - 6 Tolson vs Tolson
 - 7 Smoot vs Griffin
 Maddox 14 Berry 10 Tolson 11 days
- 13 William H Perry vs Levin Mahew & John Mahew. Warrant. Official copy given I G Semmes to issue. J R Waekes mentioned.
- 14 State vs Cezar A Gantt. War. to keep peace towards - Mudd and all other persons. Fined by Francis Edelin Aug 4th 1836. Recognizance taken: Cizar A Gantt \$100, Alfred Tolson 50, Alexandria H Tolson 50.

All cases before the 6th district court continued in and docket after the foregoing entries, Notley Maddox presiding, Justice 6th District.

Elsworth Bayne vs Lloyd Lenly. Debt case.

Warrants under \$50

- 1 Thomas F Bowie vs Robert Marshall. Warrant issued by O Warner. H A Gallis & Charles Middleton Sect. Walker constable. Paid N M by Walker Const.
- 2 William H Perry vs Joseph Hodges. Affidavit E Perry. Affidavit of Nathan Summars. Judgement to be laid in the hands of Nathan Summars & Mareen Soper. Delivered I Soper.
- 3 Thomas Berry - John Tolson vs Lloyd Tennally. N Summars & J R Walker constable.
- 4 Thomas Berry (case of William Tolbert) vs Benjamin W Dorsey & Thos Hardey. Warrant - Dt.
- 5 Benjamin W Dorsy vs Thos Tolbert. Cited: Samuel Arnold; Judson Naylor; Benjamin Harday; Anne Dorsey; O C Warner; Jas C Summars; J R Walker; Ann Dorsey; Wm Tolbert.
- 6 William H Perry vs Joshua W Masters. Dt. Henry A Callis securitas int. J R Walker constable.
- 7 Wm B Mawl vs Thos Berry. Contract. Warrant.
- 8 John Tolson (case of Thos Berry) vs Lloyd Tannally. War. Dt. J R Walker constable.



- 9 Gachanah Berry Gent vs Gadoc Cook Gent. War. Dt. J R Walker constable.
Wm H Perry vs John B Gray. Jud. by Levin Soper
- 10 Thomas Berry vs Gadoc Cook Gent. Dt. R Walker constable.
- 11 State vs Basil Brown. War to show license... R W constable. Hawkins H Padlam license.
- 12 Henry A Callis vs Richard Young. War. Dt.
- 13 Richard S Humphrey (case of Thos H Edelen) vs George Summars.
- 14 Richard S Humphrey (case of Thos H Edelen) vs George Summars. War. Dt. J B W constable.
- 15 Same vs Same. War. Dt. J B W constable.
- 16 Charles B Calvert vs John Griffin & Raphial C Edelen. War. Dt. Agreed to pay before 1st Jan 1837. Geo Semmes, securitas.
- 17 Return made to this 29th day May 1837 (Editors note: Numbers are thought to be fines, but are not so identified.)
 - No 1 Bowie vs Marshall 25
 - 2 Perry vs Hodges 25
 - 4 Talbert vs Talbert 12 1/2
 - 5 Dorsey vs Talbert 54
 - 6 Perry vs Masters 25
 - 7 Mawl vs Berry 12 1/2
 - 8 Tolson case of Berry vs Tennally 56
 - 9 Berry vs cook 12 1/2
 - 10 Sachs vs Sames 12 1/2
 - 12 Callis vs Young 12 1/2
 - 13 Humphrey vs C of Edelen 12 1/2
 - 14 Same vs Same 12 1/2
 - 15 Same vs Same 12 1/2
 - 16 Calvert vs Griffin 12 1/2
- 18 State vs John Dodle, Slave of Alexander Magruder. For beating John Thomas Payne, a child about nine or ten years old. Son of John T Payne.
- 19 Anthony A Gallis vs Shadrach See. War. Dt. Issued 5th Aug 1837.
- 20 State vs James D Barret & George Beall. On complaint of Walter Beall for assault & battery. Issued 5th August.



- 21 State vs George Stone & John Darcey. Warrant for breach of the peace. Summons H A Gallis esq.
- 22 State vs Eliza Taylor. Warrant for suspected robbery of Robert Nodry. Issued by Thos Berry 2nd Sept. Witnesses: Robert Nodry; Shadrach See; Meedje Nodry; Betsy Barton; Chloe Taylor. Case not supported by testimony. I Bedalkes, constable.
- 23 Same vs Harriet Allen. Warrant for suspected robbery of Robt Nodry. Issued by Thos Berry. Witnesses: Robt Nodry; Shadrach See; Meedje Nodry; Betsy Barton; Chloe Taylor. Case not supported by testimony. I R W constable.
- 24 James Barret vs Polly Berry. Warrant for assault and battery. Issued 23rd Sept.
- 24 Thomas Tolbert vs Tobias Harrison a free man of colour. Warrant for slander. Summons issued for: Francis Cox; Nicholas Farr; Eliza Farr; Warren Waugh; West. Thing; David Stone. Constable Summars.
- 25 Henry Johnson, coloured man vs Thos E Berry. Warrant issued by H Tolson 9 Sept. Summons Jas Webster.
- 26 State of Maryland vs David Stone. Warrant for security of the peace, particularly for Jeremiah Dreckett. Issued at the request of Said Dreckett. David Stone fined \$50. Thomas Soper \$25, and Jas C Seemmars, constable \$25.
- 27 Thomas Berry vs Henry Johnson Free man of colour. War. Trespass. J. R. Walker.
- 28 David Stone vs Charles Middleton. War. Dt. Issued by R H Marshall 6 Oct 1837. I. Summars. Summons for William Tolson & Henry S Dodin.
- 29 John Dodrey vs John Bemans. War. J R W.
- 30 Lloyd Tennally vs George Cox. War. Slander. Summons for: Joseph Sheerwood, Doctor Alex Tolson, Elsworth Bagne.
- 31 William Myers vs Henry Tolson. War. Issued by Rich. Marshall. H A Gallis & Anthony A Gallis securitas. Cost paid N Maddox, presiding justice.
- 32 George Tennally vs James Webster. War. Assault & Battery.
- 33 Margaret Tolson vs Henry Tolson. War. Dt. H A Gallis & Charles Middleton, securitas.
- 34 Margaret B Tolson vs William Tolson. War. Dt. Cesar A Gantt/Charles Middleton sects.
- 35 William Marshall vs Charles S Middleton. Appeal from Jud. Wm Tolson sects. I O Thomas constable.



- 36 Margaret B Tolson vs Henry Tolson. War. Dt. I O Thomas constable. Charles S Middleton/Henry A Callis securitas.
- 37 Margaret B Tolson vs William Tolson. War. Dt. Charles S Middleton/Geo Semmes sects.
- 38 Clement M Brook vs Thomas Super. War. For trepass. Court costs paid H A Callis. Summons Geo W Tolbert, John Soper.
- 39 Levi Pumphrey vs Cesar A Gantt. War. Dt. J R Walker constable. G D Ferguson mentioned.

6th District Docket 1838

26th May Copy account made out and forwarded to Levy Court

No 4	Coombs agt Tolson	50
7	Smoot agt Griffin	12 1/2
6	Margaret Tolson vs Henry Tolson	57
8	State agt (Gray fine in fact)	60
13	Perry agt Mahew	50
14	State agt Gantt	25
4 & 5	Tolbert vs Dorsey	61
6	Perry vs Masters	12 1/2
8	Tolson vs Tennally	25
16	Calvert vs Griffin	25
19	A A Gallis vs Sac	12 1/2
28	Stone vs Middleton	25
29	Dodry vs Bemans	3
33	Tolson vs Wm Tolson	50
34	Tolson vs H Tolson	50
	sheet copies Jud	25
32	Tennally vs Webster	<u>25</u>
		8,78

26th May 1838 account forwarded to Levy Court by Geo Semmes Esq.

N Maddox...	15 days at \$3	\$45
Thomas Berry for 12 days at \$2		24
Henry Tolson for 15 days at \$2		30

- 40 John R Walker vs Lachariah Berry. War. Dt. I C Summers constable. War issued by B H Marshall 19th May 1838. Sums issued for Jas Cook and Chas Hays.
- 41 John Suct vs Cesar A Gantt & Charles S Middleton. Dt. Jud by B H Marshall.
- 42 Richard S Jenkins adm Henry F Thorn vs Henry Tolson. War. Defendant produces a Jud vs him by N S Dent Justice of Peace ats of Thorn & Moscland apparently for this case. Said Jud satisfied by payment to Lanham for I Palmar on 17th Oct 1835.



- 43 Richard S Jenkins adm of Henry F Thorn vs Geo Semmes. War.
- 44 Lloyd Tennally vs John Bemans. War. Official fees paid J R Walker. Affidavit Lloyd White, Wm Walker, Geo Cox, Thos Biggs.
- 45 J F Callan vs B A Thorn & Charles Middleton. War. Geo Semmes/? Tolson securitas.
- 46 Isaac Ball vs Tho Balewen.
- 47 William Tolson vs David Stone. War. Dt.
- 48 Thomas Balwin/Geo W Wilson vs Thomas Baldwin. Transfer case from 2nd district. Dt.
- 49 Henrietta Fowler vs David Stone. War. Dt.
- 50 George Hickby adm of Francis Hickby. War Dt. Part of Jud paid Geo Ruby & F Hurly.
- 51 Fendall Sansbury vs George Cox. War. Summons Thos Grimes, Joseph Sheerwood, Benj Taylor, Hendley Tacker.
- 52 Margaret Tolson vs Henry Tolson. War. Dt. Supersedeas by Charles S Middleton and Anthony A Callis.
- 53 Same vs William Tolson. War. Dt. Securitas by Henry Tolson and Charles S Middleton.
- 54 Matlock H Griffith vs Cesar A Gantt. War delivered J R Walker. Charles Middleton Sects.
- 55 Matlock H Griffith vs Cesar A Gantt. War delivered J R Walker this 21st day of Feb 1839. Supersedeas Charles Middleton/Geo Semmes.
- 56 State vs Geo Cox. War for surety of the peace. Fendall Sansberry and all other persons. Recognizance Cesar A Gantt/Charles Middleton. Copy forwarded to County Court by J R Walker constable.
- 57 George Cox vs Richard T Lansburg. War. Summons Jas Locker, Benj Taylor, Josids Browning, Wm Brian, Gibson Thadle.
- 58 George Cox vs Richard F Sansberry. War. Trepass.
- 59 John Darcy vs Jesse Richgrivcy.
- 60 James Vansant vs Cesar A Gantt. Debt. Supersedeas Charles Middleton and George Cox 4th May 1839.



6th D Docket 1839

Cash recd and credited county

No 36 & 37 Copies peff	25
35 Marshall vs Middleton	45
25 Berry ats Johnson	100
31 Myers vs Tolson	12
Mar 9 45.46 Short copies	25
56 Recognizance - Cox	25
51 Cox ats Sansberry	93
Cox affidavit	6
54,55 Supersedeas	<u>25</u>
	4,36
Paid for papers	<u>38</u>
	398
N Maddox for 10 days attendance	30
Deduct payment as above	<u>3,98</u>
To be levied for Maddox	2602
for T Berry	22.00
for H Tolson	22.00

1839 Apr 6th this docket. Surrendered to H A Callis the presiding last appointed Justice. I acknowledge the receipt thereof

Henry S Callis

Mar 9th 1839 The court met agreeable to adjournment. Present

Nottley Maddox

Thos Berry

Henry Tolson

(Followed by multiple similar adjournment entries with same persons present for 1838, 1837, 1836)

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41-Maria GRACE (??)
42-63-??

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65-?
- 66-John LEE III (1746-1788) Maryland/Kentucky
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68-Nicholas MILES (1741-1823) Prince Geo., Md/Nelson, Ky
69-Ann BLACKLOC (ca1743-?)
70-Clement GARDINER (1748-1817) Maryland/ Nelson, Ky
71-Henrietta BOONE (1750-1830) Prince Geo., Md, / Nelson, Ky

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Local Activities Calendar

- 25 May Saturday PGCGS Library and Research Room is closed.
- 29 May Wed 7:00 pm Computer Interest Group - Sm conf. rm, Greenbelt Lib.
Topic: The Internet
Speaker: Roger Vanderpol.
- 5 June Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library.
★ ★ ELECTIONS ★ ★ See candidate slate on page 160.
Topic: The History and Genealogy of the Mudd Family
Speaker: Sister Samuela Mudd (Dr. Samuel Mudd's
granddaughter)

Future and Other Distant Events

- 27 July Saturday Lancaster County Ancestor Fair, Lancaster, PA.
See page 158.
- 4 Sept Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library.
- 14 Sept Sat 8:00 am -
4:30 pm Genealogical seminar: *The Maryland Society, Sons of the
American Revolution*. Linthicum, MD. See page 154 of
May Bulletin.
- 12 Oct Sat 8 a.m. -
4 p.m. Seminar: Genealogy 1996. Kensington, MD
\$6 plus luncheon cost. See page 158.

Deadline for submission to the *Bulletin* is first Wednesday of the month. Give to Editor or President at the meeting or mail to Editor or to PGCGS. EMAIL: PhilFBrown@AOL.COM



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Lancaster County Ancestor Fair will be held on Saturday, July 27, 1996, in the Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, PA. Take the Route 72 exit from Route 30. Turn towards downtown Lancaster. Turn left on Service Road. The Center is at the end of the road. Signs will be posted.

The Fair will consist of tables of genealogy related books, computer software, computer supplies, etc. Associations, family groups, and historical societies will be set up at tables. Two or more speakers will give instruction on genealogy topics of interest.



Genealogy 1996

Out of the Past INTO THE FUTURE!

Saturday 12 Oct 1996

Registration 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Keynote 9 a.m.- 10 a.m. Seminar 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Washington, DC, Stake Center

10000 Stoneybrook Drive

Kensington MD

(Brick Church adjacent to the Mormon Temple)

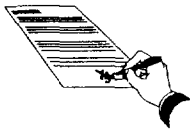
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PGCGS Minutes for May

by Phil Brown

Following are highlights of the meeting held May 1, 1996 at the Greenbelt Library.

- Meeting called to order by President Irene D'Amato. Some of her announcements included:
The James McCafferty award will be given in June.

A registration form will be published in September for the **Genealogy 1996 seminar Out of the Past - INTO THE FUTURE**, occurring October 12, 1996.

Founding member Oliver Ben Van Tassel passed away April 25th. See HEARTS and FLOWERS, page 163, for contact.

- 1st Vice President, Dan LaRue, announced the June program listed on the cover page will include genealogy and colorful history.
- Anne Andersen announced the computer interest group meeting subject in May as shown on the cover page.
- Rudy Krutar reported on establishing a PGCGS computer bulletin board. See item below.

- The Treasurer, Josephine Beagle, reported these amounts as of April 30, 1996:

Operations:

Revenue	\$339.35
Expenditures	-887.44
Decrease	<u>-548.09</u>

Funds in the Accounts:

Checking	572.75
Savings	10,963.38
Savings CD	5,251.13
McCafferty Fund CD	1,588.83
Building Fund	2,256.00
Petty cash	50.00
Total funds	\$20,682.09

- Diane Stultz reported that the Gash Funeral Home Records are ready for publication by PGCGS. This culminates 3,000 hours of committee work. Cost estimates for publication will be ready in June.
- Ms. Jill Glenewinkel, Archivist at Archives II, College Park generously provided information and many handouts, some custom prepared for our meeting.

Attendance: 77



PGCGS Bulletin Board

By the time you receive this BULLETIN, Rudy Krutar will have established a PGCGS computer bulletin board. It contains information about PGCGS, including officers, committees, and where we met; the Rainwater-Miles Research Center in the Belair Stable Museum; publication projects underway; and lists Colonial Prince George's County families about which genealogies are available. In time, probably more information will be added.



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JUNE IS DUES RENEWAL MONTH

If the date on your mailing label reads 6/30/96 and you have not sent PGCGS your renewal since the May meeting (and our records are up-to-date), your annual membership dues are due this month!

A single individual or institutional membership is \$12 per year, and couples (receiving one BULLETIN) is \$18 per year. A life time single membership is \$180, and a life time couples membership is \$270.

Dues are critical to PGCGS, providing 62 percent of income in the proposed budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1997, page 161. Next is sales at nearly 23 percent, interest on financial assets of 8 percent, followed by donations and miscellaneous income at 7 percent.

The money is spent providing services to members in 20 budgeted categories. By far the biggest expense, one-half of the total, is spent on printing and mailing this BULLETIN, the annual INDEX and MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY. Each of these is produced by many volunteers using their own equipment.

Send your \$12, or other amount, by June 24th, to Walter R. Silvester, 6202 Forest Road, Cheverly, MD 20785-3026. This modest amount from hundreds of members is symbolic of the wonderful cooperation that keeps PGCGS vibrant. It also secures your place in the MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY in November. Let's fill Walt's mail bag.



ELECTIONS on JUNE 5th



The Nominating Committee presents the following slate of nominees for 1996/1997 officers:

- President Irene D'Amato
- 1st Vice-President Dan LaRue
- 2nd Vice-President/Membership Walter R. Silvester
- Treasurer Josephine D. Beagle
- Corresponding Secretary Carole O. Begenwald
- Recording Secretary Karen Lowman



PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.

Proposed Budget - Fiscal Year 1996/1997

Anticipated Income, Fiscal Year

Dues	\$5,000.00
Interest Income, Checking	40.00
Interest Income, Savings	300.00
Interest Income, Certificate of Deposit	250.00
Interest Income, Savings - McCafferty Award	80.00
Sales, Regular Publications	20.00
Sales, Special Publications	1,500.00
Sales, Archives/Library	200.00
Sales, Logo Merchandise	100.00
Donations, Archives/Library	500.00
Donations, Miscellaneous	60.00
Donations, National Archives Gift Fund	0.00
Donations, Maryland Archives Gift Fund	0.00
Miscellaneous Income	30.00

Total Income \$8,080.00

Anticipated Expenditures, Fiscal Year

Officers	
President	50.00
1st Vice President	125.00
2nd Vice President	20.00
Recording Secretary	20.00
Corresponding Secretary	225.00
Treasurer	50.00
Archives/Library	1,000.00
Bible Committee	50.00
Membership Committee	100.00
Records Committee	400.00
Regular Publications Committee	4,000.00
Special Publications Committee	200.00
Program Committee	850.00
Education Committee	200.00
Awards Committee	100.00
Computer Interest Group	150.00
Logo Merchandise Expense	100.00
National Archives Gift Fund	25.00
Maryland Archives Gift Fund	25.00
Miscellaneous Expenses	390.00

Total Expenditures \$8,080.00

Presented to and approved by
the Council on April 20, 1996

For presentation and approval by
the membership on June 5, 1996

Josephine D. Beagle
Josephine D. Beagle, Treasurer





Library News

by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

Our Library will closed May 25th, due to staff needs during the holiday weekend.

New accessions to the Library since last month include:

Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, 1996 Supplement. P. William Filby & Paula K. Byers, 1996. Society purchase (2331). CS68.F536 Supp 1996 REF

The Descendants of John Christopher Miller and Hanna Franciska Stratman. Seven volumes by Katherine Borchers Cotner, 1985, all gifts of Neil Johnston, Fairfield Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society
 Volume 1 *and Their Seven Children in the Miller, Mack, Martens & Roessler Families* (2332)
 Volume 2 *through Catharine Margaret Miller and John George Mack* (2333)
 Volume 3 *through Anna Catharine Miller and Frederick August Martens* (2334)
 Volume 4 *through John Martin Miller and Catharine Baker* (2335)
 Volume 5 *through Dorthea Elizabeth Miller and Christian Roessler* (2336)
 Volume 6 *through John Conrad Miller and Rebecca Rheidenhour* (2337)
 Volume 7 *through Christopher Philip Miller and Amanda Carpenter & Catharine Spears* (2328)

The following 5 titles are gifts of Karen Duffy Miles.

A Chronicle of War of 1812 Soldiers, Seamen and Marines. Dennis F. Blizzard & Thomas L. Hollowak, 1993. (2339) E351.3.M3B48 1993
Register of Seamen's Protection Certificates from the Providence Rhode Island Custom District, 1796-1870. Rhode Island Historical Society, 1995. (2340) HD8039.S42U6646 1995
Abstracts of the Administration Accounts of the Prerogative Court of Maryland, Libers 1 through 5, 1718-1724. Vernon L. Skinner, Jr., 1995. (2341)
Abstracts of the Administration Accounts of the Prerogative Court of Maryland, Libers 6 through 10, 1724-1731. Vernon L. Skinner, Jr., 1996. (2342)
Alexandria, Virginia, Death Records 1863-1868 (The Gladwin Record) and 1869-1896. Wesley E. Pippenger, 1995. (2343)



NEWS FOR BOWLING DESCENDANTS

Patsy Yates Thomas (member #827) was excited to report that Thomas BOWLING is approved as a Rev. Ancestor and listed on page 175 of the DAR Magazine for March 1996. Thomas BOWLING's Maryland family history is covered in the BOWLING book by Katherine Bowling Swigert. Others descended from this BOWLING line may wish to know of this development.





HEARTS and FLOWERS

Sincere condolences are extended to *Lorraine Joan Diehl Van Tassel* and the family on the death of her husband *Oliver Max Van Tassel* who died April 25th. Lorraine and Oliver were 2 of the 36 Charter Members of PGCGS in 1970. Lorraine was very active in the early years of the Society serving on several committees, chairing the Education Committee, auditing the books and later serving as Treasurer. If you'd like to let Lorraine know you're thinking of her, the address is 8051 Jumper's Hole Road, Pasadena, MD 21122.

Many thanks to *Michael C. Kenney, Jr.* for the 7 page abstraction of the "District Court Docket" that appeared in last month's issue. Abstractions of original material from the Maryland State Archives in Annapolis is particularly invaluable to our out of state members.



NEW PHOTO ID USER CARD REQUIRED TO USE THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Beginning May 13, users of all Library of Congress reading rooms are required to have a new Library-issued photographic User Card. At present, there is little or no wait to receive a card. However, delays are anticipated once this requirement goes into effect. So, you are urged to obtain your card now!

You must present valid photo identification and proof of address in order to be issued a Library of Congress User Card.

The Reader Registration station is located on the ground floor of the Jefferson Building in room G22 and is open the following hours: Monday, Wednesday & Thursday 8:30 AM - 9:00 PM and Tuesday, Friday & Saturday 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM.

Once there, your first step is to complete the self-registration process at one of the terminals provided. While this should be easy, there is a handout at the Station, *A Step-by-Step Guide to Successfully completing the Self-Registration Process*. Next you will go to the user card station where a staff member will:

1. request personal ID(s) to verify identity and address;
2. retrieve your self-registration record and review its contents, and make any needed modifications; and
3. take your picture and obtain your signature.

While not shown on the User Card, it expires two years from the date of issue. You may then renew it at the Reader Registration Station. In certain reading rooms or collections you may still have to show additional identification.





Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

Compiled by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

CAMPBELL COUNTY, GA - EARLY INFERIOR COURT RECORDS. Georgia's Legislature created the Inferior Court in 1789. For a number of years this court was probably the most important court within a county because it served as the administrator of the county. It was also a civil court and, in some cases, a criminal court, and a court of ordinary. Until 1868, when a Court of Ordinary was established and a Board of Commissioners was set up, the Inferior Court, in a sense, ruled the county.

The Campbell County Inferior Court Clerk kept two sets of minutes for the court. One set was for "Ordinary" purposes and the other was for "County" purposes. Though there is no index to the minutes kept for "County" purposes, these minutes are sometimes a crucial aspect of a genealogical or historical search. It may place a person within the county when no other record exists to show the person was there.

Abstracted were some of the first recorded Campbell Co. Minutes for County Purposes. Although the book is dated 1833-1872, some records bear earlier dates than 1833. Abstracted notes in this issue are dated 1829, 1832 and 1833. *Coweta Co. GA GenSoc, Vol. 15-2, Winter 1995.*

IOWA RECORDS. The Iowa Genealogical Society is offering a catalog (\$1.50) listing over 1200 publications of records from throughout the state. Write Iowa Genealogical Society, 6000 Douglas Ave., P.O. Box 7735, Des Moines, IA, 50322-7735.
Tip-O-Tex GenSoc, Vol. 33-4, Oct-Dec. 1995.

SWEDEN. The Swedish postal authorities have a program to help Americans of Swedish background find relatives in Sweden. Information packets are available for distribution at a number of Swedish-American organizations. A short form on an ancestor can be filled out and for \$20, the sender will receive confirmation of information on the immigrant's parents, siblings, and children. The sender will not be charged if the information is not sufficient. To receive a packet, write the Swedish Council of America, 2600 Park Ave., Minneapolis, MN 55407.
MN GenSoc Vol. 26-3, Sept. 1995.

LAND OWNERSHIP MAPS. In the latter half of the 19th century land ownership maps were created for many counties in most of the existing states. These maps carry the surnames of the landowners of that period. For example, the Washington Co., VT land ownership map dated 1858 carries the names of family members and relatives. Copies can be obtained by visiting the map room at the Library of Congress or by ordering microfiche or oversize photocopies.
Howard Co. MD GenSoc, Issue 187, Jan. 1996.

THE ARCHIVES AT U.S. MILITARY ACADEMY, WEST POINT has 1,400 cubic feet of documents dating from 1802 on graduates and former cadets. The archives are open daily to the public for research or by mail: USMA Archives, Bldg. #2107, Pershing Center, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, NY 10996-2099.
St. Louis, MO News "n" Notes, Feb. 1996.



LOYALISTS RECORDS. Ontario is the only province that keeps a Loyalist List. The list originated in 1796; copies are kept by the Crown Lands Office and the Executive Council. These lists helped the Canadian government record losses suffered by Loyalists at the hands of the rebels and to determine who was eligible for land grants. Lists contain information about the Loyalist's former residence, occupation, income, value of property, names of dependents, and details of military service. The most detailed list was published in 1885 in the *Centennial of the Settlement of Upper Canada by the United Empire Loyalists* from the original list from the Dept. of Crown Lands. This book is available through the interlibrary loan system.

The National Archives also keeps microfilm copies of Sir Frederick Halimand's papers which contain several volumes of provision lists and muster rolls that detail the names of Loyalists and their dependents. Muster rolls of Loyalists regiments also can be obtained on microfilm.

OVERLAND EMIGRANT NAMES.

Volunteers from the Oregon-California Trails Association (OCTA) have surveyed hundreds of diaries, journals and reminiscences written by emigrants who traveled the trails. Names of all people mentioned in these manuscripts have been entered into a giant database, along with other references, and are being made available to researchers. The necessary forms and information can be obtained by writing to the Overland Emigrant Names, OCTA Headquarters, P.O. Box 1019, Independence, MO 64051-0519.
Whittier Area CA GenSoc, 15-7, Dec. 1995.

SCREENING PHOTOS on copy machine: Try using light colored 100% polyester organza; it has been reported as working very well. Tri-City GenSoc, WA, Vol. 35-2, Nov. 1995.

INSERTING PICTURES INTO

GENEALOGICAL FILES. Fairfax Co., VA Genealogical Society reported sending a roll of pictures to Seattle FilmWorks, Elliott Bay at Pier 89, 1260 16th Ave. West, Seattle, WA 98119. Along with the returned pictures, all of the photos were put on a floppy disk, plus a two-disk program that allowed viewing all of the pictures on **WINDOWS**.

A picture from such a roll of film appeared in Fairfax GenSoc Bulletin, Vol. 10-4, March 1995. The photo was clipped from a larger print, using Seattle Filmworks software, pasted into Microsoft WORD with text and frame added. The photo was printed on a 300 dpi laser printer but recommended that a 600 dpi or 1000 dpi printer would give much better quality. The cost for a 36 print roll is about \$13. *Fairfax Co., VA GenSoc, 10-4, Mar. 1995.* (Questions? Call 206-283-9074. Email: cs@filmworks.com)

WHITE HOUSE COUSINS.

Richard Nixon is a seventh cousin of William H. Taft and eighth cousin once removed of Herbert Hoover.

James Madison was a second cousin of Zachary Taylor.

Ulysses S. Grant was a sixth cousin once removed of Grover Cleveland and fourth cousin of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

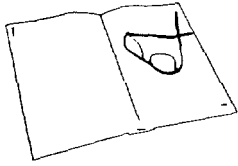
JUST FOR FUN

A lawyer's gravestone bears the simple inscription: "The Defense Rests."
Allegany Co, MD GenSoc, 12-3, Sept. 1995.

FROM WINSTON CHURCHILL

"The farther backward you look, the farther ahead you can see." *Oregon GenSoc, Vol 45-3, Mar. 1996.*





Book Notes

contributed by M. Ruth Ingram Stultz

***Settlers of Maryland 1701-1730* by Peter Wilson Coldham, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 North Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202. Two hundred and sixteen pages, hardcover. Copies \$25.00 plus \$3.50 postage and handling for first book; add \$1.25 for each additional book. Maryland residents add 5% sales tax.**

This book contains an alphabetical listing of Maryland land grants issued from 1701-1730, and is a continuation of Mr. Coldham's previous volume for 1679-1700. Using land records at the Hall of Records in Annapolis, the author identified land grants made by purchase, a process involving the issuing of warrants, certificates of survey, and patents. From these sources Mr. Coldham was able to locate most all land grants between 1701 and 1730.

Entries are arranged by family name, county, name of tract granted, acreage, date and reference to original sources.

***Settlers of Maryland 1731-1750* by Peter Wilson Coldham, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 North Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202. Three hundred and six pages, hard cover. Copies \$30.00 plus \$3.50 postage and handling for first book; add \$1.25 for each additional book. Maryland residents please add 5% sales tax.**

This volume contains an alphabetical listing of land transactions and is a continuation of Mr. Coldham's previous work for 1701-1730.

Entries of about 7,000 Maryland land grants are arranged in the same order as the previous volume. An example of contents is that of **Thomas Whitten**, Prince George's County, receiving 10 acres named "Small Hopes" on 8 Jun 1745, and with **Rebecca Tyer** (dau. & co-heir of **James Tyer Jr.** deceased) & **Ann** (the other dau. & co-heir), wife of **William Cole**. Tyer was of Charles County and received 483 acres called "Bowles' Purchase" on 13 Nov 1777.

Both books, treasures for Maryland researchers, are not only indexed by surnames, but by the names of tracts of land purchases, permitting the reader to check for possible on-going land transactions.

***The Land Records of Prince George's County Maryland 1733-1739*, abstracted by Elise Greenup Jourdan, 1996. Family Line Publications, Rear 63 East Main St., Westminster, MD 21157, Society Purchase. 168 pages, soft cover.**

The author provides a great research service for anyone with Prince George's property-owning ancestors for this period. Not only property owners are included, but P.G. researchers of color should check the index for "Negro", where many are listed by first names. Liber and page numbers are given to direct readers to the original source.



The 1890 Special Census of Prince Georges's County, Maryland

Compiled by Jean C. Miles

(Continued from page 127, April 1996, and to be continued.)

Name and rank	Company	Reg't. or Vessel	Post Office
Page 10:			
Thomas Carroll, pvt.	I	22 Pa. Inf.	Bladensburg
Emanuel Cook, landsman	Motor schooner	Wm. Bacon	Landover
John B. Fitzhugh, pvt.	Constitutional	Guards, D.C.	Landover
Seth A. Holton, hosp. steward		U.S. Army	Hyattsville
Charles Curtis, pvt.	H	19th Md. Inf.	Bladensburg
Augustine Edgerly, pvt.	I	1st Md. Cav.	Wash., D.C.
George Holmes, sgt.	B	72nd Pa. Inf.	Landover
William H. Hickman, pvt.	B	4th Md. Inf.	Landover
Henry Brown, alias	B	7th Ill. Cal.	Lanham
Henry Hoveditz, pvt.			
Humphrey Beckett, pvt.	K	3rd Md. Inf.	Lanham
Townsend H. Cooksey, pvt.	B	9th Ohio Cav.	Hyattsville
Josephine, widow of			
Augustus B. Plummer, pvt.	F	19th Maine Inf.	Hyattsville
Charles A. Massie, drummer		5th Del. Inf.	Bladensburg
Wright Rives, Capt.		6th U. S. Army	Bladensburg
Page 11:			
David Nesbit, 1st sgt. }	C	13th Pa. Inf.	Agricultural College
David Nesbit, 1st Lt. }	A	28th Pa. Inf.	"
John R. Collette, pvt.	B	7th Ky. Inf.	Hyattsville
Page 12:			
Henry S. Hall, pvt.	10th	18th Maine Vols.	Hyattsville
Revy W. Cruchett, pvt.	A	10 Ky. Vol.	Hyattsville
Frederick E. Baucheys, sgt.	A	12th Mass. Vol.	Hyattsville
Francis J. Grumlitch, pvt.	H	36th Pa. Vols.	Hyattsville
William Giusta, sgt.	D	2nd NY Hg.	not given
Alonzo M. Buck, pvt.	D	7th Wis. Inf.	not given
John Welch, cpl.	H	1st Me. Hq. Arty.	U.S. Senate Capitol
John Warner, cpl.	H	4th Maine	Hyattsville
Geo. N. Purkins, pvt.	B	1st D.C. Vol.	Hyattsville
Geo. C. Durin (?), pvt.	H	5th N.Y.	Hyattsville
Green C. Goodloe, pvt.	B	36th Vols.	Brook Sta., D.C.
Turner W. Wilson, pvt.	B	confederate	Hyattsville
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William R. McChesney, pvt.	A	D.C. Vols.	Hyattsville
Isaac A. Marshall, pvt.			Braase's Station
Paul F. (?) Fisicon	H	7th La. Inf.	Hyattsville
James S. McFarland, pvt.	C	26 Md. Vol.	Hyattsville
Adam Gile, corpl.	D	2nd NY	Hyattsville
Jacob C. Foster, pvt.	H	4th Pa. Vol.	Hyattsville
John W. Penn, sgt.	A	12th Mass. Vol.	Hyattsville
Robert B. Jeffries, pvt.	B	7th La. (?) Inf.	Hyattsville



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Computer Interest	Anne W Andersen	#1073	P O Box 929	Greenbelt, MD 20768-0929
Records Committee	Diane Stultz	#0690	7600 Vicar Place	New Carrollton, MD 20784-2966
Publicity	Mary Moien	#1039	6 Woodland Way	Greenbelt, MD 20770-1774
Refreshments	Deyerle R Atkins	#1059	11555 Laurel Walk	Laurel, MD 20708-3001

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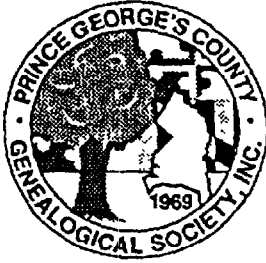
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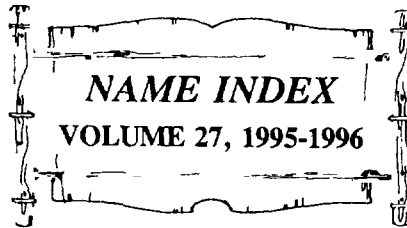
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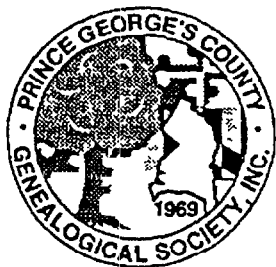
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