

# PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY BULLETIN

VOLUME 28, NUMBER 1			SEPTEMBER 1996	ISSN 1052-1380	
			Local Activities Calendar		
4 Sept	Wed	7:00-9:0	00 pm	PGCGS Meeting - Greenbel Topic: Managing Your Rec Speaker: Jim Reep, PGCGS	cords
14 Sept	Sat	8:00 am 4:30 pm	-		Maryland Society, Sons of the icum, MD. See page 154 of
2 Oct	Wed	7:00-9:0	00 pm	PGCGS Meeting - Greenbel Topic: What if there is no in Speaker: Rockie Rockefelle	ndex? Lesser known records.
12 Oct	Sat	8 a.m 4 p.m.	-	Genealogy Seminar: Out of Kensington, MD. \$6 plus le flyer or page 158 in the June	uncheon cost. See enclosed
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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

## **Past Program Notes**

Speaker: Sister Mary Samuela<sup>1</sup>

## Dr. Mudd - Victim of Circumstances

After John Wilkes Booth shot President Lincoln, he leapt over the railing of the Presidential box, and fell 12 feet to the hard wooden floor of the stage, and landed off balance on his left leg, snapping it above the in-step. Booth, accompanied by co-conspirator David Herold, fleeing to Southern Maryland, and hoped for freedom across the Potomac in Virginia, detoured to Dr. Mudd's house for medical attention. (Booth had visited the Mudd house the previous November 1864 while in the area searching to buy a horse.) They knocked on Dr. Mudd's door at 4:00 in the morning, and Dr. Mudd let them in. He treated Booth's inflamed broken leg, then let the two spend the remainder of the night in a spare room, and they left in the morning.

Besides meeting Booth that previous November, and another chance meeting with Booth, as well as treating the broken leg, Dr. Mudd was implicated in the Lincoln assassination, and sentenced to life in prison. From July 24, 1865 to March 11, 1869 he was imprisoned in Fort Jefferson, Dry Tortugas, Florida, in the Gulf of Mexico, 70 miles West of Key West, Florida. For his courage and skill in protecting the garrison during an epidemic of yellow fever, he was released and pardoned.

On January 10, 1883 Dr. Mudd died at the age of 49 from pneumonia. He has never been officially declared innocent of the plot to kill Lincoln or of helping Booth to escape.

Books about Dr. Mudd which are available in the Maryland Room, Hyattsville Library include: "The Mudd Family of the United States", Volume I, 1951; Volume II, 1977; by Dr. Richard Dyer Mudd. (Note: Dr. Richard Dyer Mudd is 95 years old and lives in Saginaw, Michigan. He made a vow, while in high school, to compile a history of the family. He worked for over 75 years on this project.)

"The Life of Dr. Samuel A. Mudd", Edited by his daughter Nettie. This contains his letter from Fort Jefferson, in Florida.

"The Union Vs. Dr. Mudd", by Hal Higdon

"The Riddle of Dr. Mudd", by Samuel Carter III

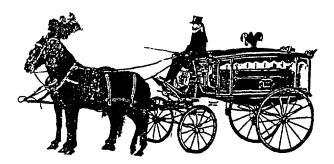
"His Name Was Mudd", by Elden Weckesser

"Dr. Samuel A. Mudd and the Lincoln Assassination", by John McHale Jr.



<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Sister Mary Samuela was born Cecelia Dyer Mudd, on April 6, 1914, in the Mudd home near Waldorf, MD. She is one of nine children of Samuel Alexander Mudd II and Claudine Louise Birch. Her father was one of nine children of Dr. Samuel Alexander Mudd I and Sarah Francis Dyer.

# PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC. ANNOUNCES IT'S NEWEST PUBLICATION!



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- Extractions from 10 volumes of funeral records
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- List of cemeteries found in the records
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- List of churches found in the records
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- History of the Francis Gasch's Sons Funeral Home
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- How to section. Describes use of book.

- Background Information for the Researcher



## PRE-PUBLICATION ORDER FORM

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Number of copies	at \$35.00**	each plus	shipping	and handling	\$3.00
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## **PGCGS** Minutes for June

by Mabelle Fisher and Phil Brown

Highlights of the June 5, 1996 meeting held at the Greenbelt Library include:

- Meeting called to order by President Irene D'Amato.
- The Treasurer, Josephine Beagle, reported these amounts as of April 30, 1996:

Operations:	
Revenue	\$1,066.16
Expenditures	<u>-661.78</u>
Increase	<u>404.38</u>
Funds in the Accounts:	
Checking	1,450.04
Savings	10,490.47
Savings CD	5,251.13
McCafferty Fund CD	1,588.83
Building Fund	2,256.00
Petty cash	50.00
Total funds	\$21,086.47

PGCGS received a \$5,000 donation from the estate of Edward and Betty Stevens (see letter on page 6). Reflecting the Council desire for these funds to benefit the library, Josephine Beagle made the following recommendation:

"As Treasurer, I recommend that this check for \$5,000 should be placed in two separate accounts - a Savings Account and a CD Account. These accounts should be for the benefit of the Library. Our library in the future will need bookcases, file cabinets, repair or replacement of the copying machine and repair or purchase of other equipment. We may need to have access to funds to purchase additional Genealogy books. This year one book we purchased cost \$202.75 - Filby's Book on Immigration.

The letter from the executrix says that her

parents received much pleasure from their genealogical research and it was their wish that the funds be used by our organization which gave them so much help in their quest for family information.

Therefore, I believe a Betty J. and Edward A. Stevens Fund should be established with the \$5,000 for the benefit of the Library and all our members."

Members moved, seconded, and voted to accept this statement to establish the Betty J. and Edward A. Stevens Fund

An auditor of the 1995-96 books was needed and requested. John Stackpole volunteered to be auditor.

- Diane Stultz reported receiving bids ranging from \$8,500 to \$15,000 for printing the Gash Funeral Home Records, covering the 1860 to 1940 period, now ready for publication by PGCGS. A prepublication price will be advertized in the September Bulletin for the 500 copies to be printed. It was moved and seconded to spend \$8,500 for printing, to be completed in the fall of 1996.
- With great pleasure Jim McCafferty presented the 13th Jane Roush McCafferty, C.G. Award for Excellence to Diane Hawthorne Stultz. (See Jim's letter on page 7.) Diane joined PGCGS in September 1980. In 1992 she developed our logo. It was her idea to publish the Gash Funeral Home records. She took her copy machine to their offices, for the beginning of a 5,000 hour project to put the book together. She enlisted others to help.



 Karen Miles reported that the library is supposed to move some time this summer to a house diagonally across the street. We will be sharing the home with the curator of the City of Bowie. Parking will be in the same place, and a bit closer. The telephone and post office box will remain the same.

She acknowledged Bill Robey for giving us a 2 volume book of the Robey Family in America. Also books received from five other sources were acknowledged.

• Nominees for PGCGS officers, listed in the June *Bulletin*, were elected for the 1996-97 year. (Names on back page of this *Bulletin*.)

### • Announcements:

Jim Reep will discuss "Managing Your Records" at our September meeting. We also want suggestions of topics you want to hear about at meetings, such as the MD State archives.

The best NGS conference yet occurred the second week of May in Nashville, TN. The syllabus on "Traveling Historic Trails-Families on the Move", by Margaret C. Miller, was given to Karen for the library. In 1997 the conference will occur during the first week of May at Valley Forge, PA

At the conference, it was reported that in the future Census records for 1930 and beyond will not be indexed. Vital record access will become more restricted in many mid west States. Ninety percent of court records will be destroyed.

Rudy Krutar established a PGCGS bulletin board at this World Wide Web site: http://www.inform.umd.edu:8080/UMS+St ate/MD\_Resources/Cities/PG/PG300/pgcgs/index.html

Thank you to all members who brought refreshments to our meetings this year.



## Minutes - PGCGS COUNCIL MEETING - June 1, 1996 by Beverly Wild

Attendees: Irene D'Amato, Daniel M. LaRue, Richard A. Newkirk, Josephine D. Beagle, Carole O. Begenwald, Karen Duffy Miles, Diane Stultz, Beverly Wild.

Discussed the printing of the Gasch Funeral Home Records. Diane Stultz brought eleven quotes to the Council. Council selected Bookcrafters, with McNaughton as a second choice.

A donation of \$5,000.00 was received from the Estate of Edward A. Stevens and Betty J. Stevens. Council recommends one half each in the savings account and a CD. The money in the savings account will be used for the PGCGS Library.



**MEMBERS** - Please check your address label to see that your dues have been paid. If the label reads 09/30/96 or earlier, this may be your last *BULLETIN*. Pay by October 1<sup>st</sup> to be in the membership directory. If dues are payable, please send your \$12, or other amount, to Walter R. Silvester, 6202 Forest Road, Cheverly, MD 20785-3026.



Georganna L Stevens 16 Salt Road Enola, PA 17025-2017

May 24, 1996

Prince George's County Genealogical Society Attn Ms Carole O'Bergenwald P O Box 819 Bowie, Maryland 20718-0819

Dear Ms O'Bergenwald

I am very pleased to finally present this check for \$5000 00 as a donation to your very fine organization in the name of my parents, Edward A Stevens and Betty J. Stevens This was mentioned in my late father's will, and we have just recently become able to distribute these funds

I cannot tell you how much pleasure my parents received from their genealogical research and their enjoyment from the many fine people connected with the societies and libraries they frequented. It was their wish that these funds be used for those same fine organizations which gave them so much help in their quest for family information.

It is with the greatest personal pleasure I send you this check, and please accept my heartfelt thanks for all the enjoyment you gave my parents. Please send me notification in the attached self-addressed envelope that you have received this check.

Sincerely yours,

Georganna L'Stevens

16 Salt Road

Enola, PA 17025-2017



# Jane Roush McCafferty, C.G. Award of Excellence

June 5, 1996

Mrs. K. Diane Hawthorne Stultz 7600 Vicar Place New Carrollton, MD 20784-2633

Dear Diane.

It is my pleasure on behalf of the McCafferty Family to present to you the Jane Roush McCafferty, C.G. Award for Excellence.

This Award is determined by the President of the Society, Irene Allen D. Amato, and is known only by her. I learned about the Award because Irene wanted both Irma and me to be present this evening. However, with a low white cell blood count from her weekly chemotherapy, Irma stayed at home, but she insisted that I be present. Irma who is one of the "four magic genies", wanted to be here.

Now for those who are present, they should know this Award is richly deserved. Diane you have served as the Chair for the Records Committee. For the Society you have labored many hours searching records across our county, at the court house and at National Archives I and II and the University of Maryland. More recently you have led others in searching obituaries of Prince George's citizens in the Washington, D.C. and Baltimore papers as well as the **New York Times** in order to enhance the records of burials from the Gasch Funeral Home. The enormity of this task will be seen when the material is published by the Society.

We know of your volunteer work on behalf of the Society's Library and your willingness to help with the Society's Genealogical Workshops.

You now join \*twelve other recipients of this Award of Excellence, first given in June 1984. A prior Awardee is a member of the "genie four", Elizabeth I. Reedy, who received the Award in 1990.

We are pleased to welcome you to this Awardee group. Many remember Jane as a tireless worker on behalf of family history and genealogy. She is smiling now to know that another member of her favorite Society received her Award of Excellence. The Award is richly deserved.

Congratulations Diane,

James Mr

On behalf of the Mc

James A. McCafferty

cc President Irene D'Amato

\*Recipients of the Jane McCafferty, C.G. Award of Excellence

Jean A. Sargent, 1984; Shirley Langdon Wilcox, 1985; H. Ivan Rainwater, 1986; Freeman Morgan, 1987; James A. McCafferty, 1988; Karen Duffy Miles, 1989; Elizabeth I. Reedy, 1990; Rose Marie White, 1991; James W. Reep, 1992; Orville Ray Russell, 1993; Josephine Dorthea Beagle, 1994; Donald I. Wilson, 1995 and K. Diane Hawthorne Stultz, 1996.

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## **Membership Notes**



by Walt Silvester

## We welcome these new members:

You are listed by member number. We will catch up to all new members in the coming months. We changed several new membership numbers. If yours is different, please use the new number.

New member M	ember number	Searching for:
Bonnie L. Rankin 3300 Old Largo Rd. Upper Marlboro, MD (301) 627-3894	#1286 20772-7861	Riley, Reed, Waters, Nichols, in VA; Menshaw, Dirgee, Wolf, Dahler, Reed, Gasch, in MD; Rankin, Edwards, Whited, in Bedford Co., PA
Sandra Marie Ray 15709 Perkins Ln. Bowie, MD 20716-16 (301) 249-1184	#1288 40	Butner, Hauser, in Fred. Co., MD and Winston-Salem, NC; Sprinkle, Petree, in NC
Carol Jean Lynch 3803 Chapel Forge Di Bowie, MD 20715-13 (301) 464-0133		Lynch, in So MD, Tidewater and Northern Neck of VA
Richard Ellis Miller 4802 Berwyn Rd. College Park, MD 20 (301) 474-3123	#1298 740-2109	Miller, in Berkley Co., WV; Gower, in Funkstown, MD
Charles Walter Willia 113 Kidd Blvd. Norfolk, VA 23502-5 (804) 466-8261		Williams, Barrett, in PG Co., MD (Broad Creek) late 1700's (left for Rowan Co., NC? 1804??)
Rose Marie Rice 2216 Hallow Ln. Bowie, MD 20716-11 (301) 262-0987	#1300 05	Lawrence, Slavin, Roop, in VA
Joyce J. Kister 12507 Quiverbrook C Bowie, MD 20720-43 (301) 805-0626		Jackson, Malone, Weikert, in OH



## Membership Notes - continued

Charles R. Clark #1337 Boone, Beavin, Blackloc, Gardiner, Hagan, Miles 4481 E. La Jolla Cir. Tucson, AZ 85711-4265 (520) 327-7606

Mary Ellen R. Moore #1339 Moore, Allen, Frye, Mullikin, Bayne, Ridgeway, Thompson, 15065 Oaks Rd. Peacock, in southern PG Co. Charlotte Hall, MD 20622-3312

Carol Beigel #1340 Humbert, Wolfe, Machamer, in PA, MD, OH 6-H Ridge Rd. Greenbelt, MD 20770 (301) 982-9212

Janet Jean Montgomery Lombardi Montgomery in DC and Middlesex Co., VA; Ford in Wake 12515 Brewster Ln., #1341 Co., NC; Morris in Richmond, VA; Ireland in McKendree, Bowie, MD 20715-2455 MD; Gover in Friendship, MD; Carpenter in NC (301) 262-7476

11015 Elon Dr. Bowie, MD 20720 (301) 262-9163

#1345

Naomi Wharton Compton #1346 Wharton in MD in VA; Compton, Henry, Johnston, Webb, 3811 70th Ave. Hobb, Clegg, Iredell, in Mecklenburg, Lincoln Co., NC; Landover Hills, MD 20784 (301) 773-9507

Judy Graven #1349 Atchison in Charles, PG Cos., MD 1016 N. Chestnut, Shelbyville, IL 62565

Regina Roberts #1350 Roggero in Italy 2802 Parkland Dr. Forestville, MD 20747

Jean M. Brakefield #1352 3903 Foreston Rd. Prince George's County History, with an emphasis on Beltsville, MD 20705 Lanham will be Paul T. Lanham's topic at 8 p.m., (301) 937-4554

Wednesday, September 18, 1996 at the Lanham United Methodist Church, 5512 Whitfield Chapel Road.



Janet R. Jennier

(217) 774-2062

(301) 568-8994

# Library News

by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

New titles accessioned for the Library since publication of the June Bulletin are

International Vital Records Handbook, Thomas Jay Kemp, 1991. Gift of K. Diane Stultz. (2344) Illinois: A History of the Prairie State, Robert P. Howard, 1972. Gift of K. Diane Stultz. (2345)

John Waggoner (1751-1842) & Margaret (Bonnett) Waggoner: Ancestors, Families and Descendants, Crystal V. Wagoner, 1995. Gift of Mary Ruth Ingram Stultz. (2346)

Records of Randolph County, Missouri, 1833-1964, Sherida K. Eddlemon, 1996. Gift of Mary Ruth Ingram Stultz. (2347)

Cemeteries Eastern Uvalde County, Sabinal, Con Can [Texas] and Family Plots, Kathryn DeWitt Gazaway, 1991. Gift of Mary Ruth Ingram Stultz. (2348)

Cemeteries of Sabinal Canyon Area, Northeastern Uvalde County and Western Bandera County Cemeteries, Sabinal Canyon Chapter, DAR, 1994. (2349)

Robey, Roby, Robie: Family History from Early England to America, William Grafton Robey, Jr. 1995. Volume 1 (2350) and Volume 2 (2351). REF Gifts of the author. Review will appear in the October Bulletin

A Genealogical History of Freeman, Maine, 1796-1938, In Three Volumes, George A. & F. Janet Thompson, 1996. Volume 1 (2352), Volume 2 (2353) and Volume 3 (2354). Review copy from Heritage Books, Inc. See review in October Bulletin

National Intelligencer & Washington Advertiser Newspaper Abstracts, 1800-1805, Joan M. Dixon, 1996. Gift of Mary V. McErlane Mowbray. (2355)

Missouri Birth and Death Records, Sherida K. Eddlemon, 1995. Gift of Mary V. McErlane Mowbray (2356)

Frederick County Maryland Land Records, Liber G & H Abstracts, 1761-1763, Patricia Abelard Andersen, 1996. Society purchase (2370)

Massachusetts Register - 1802, Orange County Genealogical Society reprint with Index, 1978. Society exchange (2363)

National Intelligencer & Washington Advertiser Newspaper Abstracts, 1800-1805, Joan M. Dixon, 1996. Society purchase (2359) REF

Abstracts From The Port Tobacco Times and Charles County Advertiser, 4 volumes, Roberta J. Wearmouth, 1990, 1991, 1993, 1996. Society purchases (2360, 2361, 2362, 2320)

Volume 1: 1844-1854

Volume 2: 1855-1869

Volume 3: 1870-1875

Volume 4: 1876-1884

National Genealogical Society 1996 Conference in the States, 8-11 May 1996, Nashville, Tennessee Syllabus, NGS, 1996 Gift of Margaret C. Miller (2364)

Genealogy of the Vance, per Family with Items of Personal, Political and Social Interest, author unidentified, 1912, 2 volumes. Gift of Pricia "Pat" Burk Paulkovich (2365, 2366)



- The Yough-A-Mon, 1919 Year Books of the McKeesport (PA) High School, Senior Class of McKeesport High School, 1919 (2367)
- The Yough-A-Mon '20, Senior Class of McKeesport High School, 1920 (2368)
- The Yough-A-Mon, 1921, Joseph C. Gephart, 1921 (2369). The yearbooks were gifts of Mary Ruth Ingram Stultz (2367, 2368, 2369) RARE BOOK COLLECTION
- 1996 Roll Call of Fallen Officers, National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, 1996. Gift of Dorothy Thornton Rainwater ( )
- The World Book of Kings, Halbert's Family Heritage, 1995, Volume 1 (2430) and Volume 2 (2431). Gifts of Wesley King
- Abstracts of Wills Recorded in Orange County, North Carolina, 1752-1800 and 1800-1850, Ruth Herndon Shields, 1991. Gift of Margaret Scott Stubblefield. (2432)
- The Joseph Rogers Papers, Allan Huskey, 1990. Gift of Margaret Scott Stubblefield. (2433)
- Old Kent: The Eastern Shore of Maryland, George A. Hanson, 1967. Gift of Beatrice Kennard. (2434)
- History of Kent County, Maryland, 1630-1916, Fred. G. Usilton, nd. Gift of Beatrice Kennard. (2435) REF
- Maryland Militia, War of 1812, Eastern Shore, F. Edward Wright, 1979. Gift of Beatrice Kennard. (2436) REF (2d copy)
- Maryland Eastern Shore Newspaper Abstracts, Volume 1, 1790-1805.
  - F. Edward Wright, 1981. Gift of Beatrice Kennard. (2437)
- Pickens County Heritage South Carolina 1995, Pickens County Heritage Committee, 1995.

  Gift of Mary Ruth Ingram Stultz. (2438) Atlas of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1861.

  Simon J. Martenet, 1861. Prince George's County Historical Society, 1996. Society purchase (2439) REFERENCE COPY
- Atlas of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1861. Same as above. Society purchase (2440) CIRCULATING COPY
- The Descendants of Thomas Thomas and His Wife, Elizabeth, Daughter of James Knott. A History and Genealogy, 1617-1995. Gift of the author, Dr. W. Cary Anderson, 1996. A review of this book is planned for the October Bulletin (2441)
- Records of the Columbian Harmony Cemetery, Washington, D.C., Volume 5 (of 7 vols), 1906-1914. Paul E. Sluby, Sr., 1996. Gift of the Columbian Harmony Society. (2442)
- History of Grant and Hardy Counties, West Virginia. E. L. Judy. Gift of Paul D. Vance. (2234) (unbound)
- Connecticut Nutmegger. Norma Taylor presented the Library with a multi year collection of the Nutmegger. Many issues were used to bring our set current. The issues that are duplicates to us will be presented to the St. Mary's County Genealogical Society in Norma's name.



## **Genealogical Queries**

ROSE

DAVIS PADGETT

NAYLOR

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



MOORE	Seek ancestry of JOHN D. MOORE and his wife ANN AMELIA (ALLEN), mar.
ALLEN	28 Nov 1838, Forestville/Long Old Fields, P.G. Co., MD.
BAYNE	Also seek info on ch of JOHN H. BAYNE and AMELIA L. (MOORE) mar. 24 Mar
MOORE	1868 in P.G. Co. She was dau of JOHN D. and ANN AMELIA MOORE.

Mary Ellen R. Moore, 15065 Oaks Rd., Charlotte Hall, MD 20622

JONES Seek parents of THOMAS JONES b. 3 Mar 1755, prob. PG Co., d. 1813 MD. DUVALL He mar. ELIZABETH DUVALL b. 13 Aug 1755, Queen Anne Parish, PG Co. 4 Feb 1777, day of LEWIS DUVALL and ALICE (BROWN). Seven JONES ch b. BROWN POWELL bet. 1777 and 1801: LEWIS DUVALL, THOMAS, JR., FRANCES, GARRETSON, ANN DUVALL, FREDERICK POWELL, "P", and RICHARD. Could POWELL be a clue to mother of THOMAS JONES as it follows down several generations?

Michael E. Martin, P.O. Box 66, El Verano, CA 95433-0066

Seek info on ancestry of JOSEPH THOMPSON ATCHISON, b. 8 Jan 1789, Port ATCHISON (ATKINSON?) Tobacco, Charles Co., MD, according to his tombstone in Hamilton Co., IL, where he died 11 April 1864.

Mrs. Judy M. Graven, 1016 N. Chestnut, Shelbyville, IL

ROGERS Were NICHOLAS GASSAWAY ROGERS (son of SUSANNA GASSAWAY and JOHN ROGERS) and MARGARET ODELL (dau of JAMES AND MARTHA PRATHER) married in MD or ODELLGASSAWAY SC? Any clues as to when they went to SC? PRATHER

Helen N. Byrd, 4119 Corona St., Tampa, FL 33628-8504

Seek ancestry of CHARLES HENRY ROSE b. 1809 MD, mar. 15 Nov 1832 VERMILLION CAROLINE VERMILLION b. 1808, P.G. Co., MD. She was probably dau of JAMES VERMILLION on 1810 Census in Piscataway area. ROSE ch. born in MD were MARY 1834, REBECCA 1835, JOHN VERMILLION 1837, and PROVIDENCE 1838. Family moved to Jefferson Co., OH by 1841 and had 4 more ch: WILLIAM, MATILDA, ZOCASTERS, and CHARLES.

Mrs. Jean C. Cooke, 3622 Elmbrook Dr., Broadview Hts., OH 44147

WINIFRED ( ) THOMAS of St. Mary's Co., MD mar. (1) LUKE THOMAS who THOMAS d. 1739, and (2) MARK THOMAS by 1741. Ch of first mar: LUKE, THOMAS, ABELL**FENWICK** JAMES, ROBERT and MARY. Ch of 2nd mar: MARK, WINIFRED, NANCY. Son MARK mar. ELIZABETH ABELL ca 1768. He d. ca 1773 and ELIZABETH mar. (2) THOMAS FENWICK. By 1800 families had moved to Nelson Co., KY and later to Washington Co., KY. Seek ancestry of THOMAS lines and possible parents of WINIFRED.

Nancy Jensen Thomas, 660 Autumn Sky Court, Sykesville, MD 21784

Seek to exchange info on DAVIS, PADGETT, and NAYLOR families of the 1700's in Prince George's and Charles Counties.

Alice Davis Cates, 1769 Vale Terrace Dr., Vista, CA 92084



MULLIKIN KING

Seek ancestry of BENJAMIN K. MULLIKIN b. 1804 and wife ANN (KING) b. 1812. Possible parents of BENJAMIN are THOMAS and MARY MULLIKIN of Piscataway, P.G. Co., MD. Ch of B. and A.: MARY b. 1839, JOHN THOMAS b. 1841, MARGARET b. 1843, and JAMES b. 1847.

LLOYDSTEWART Seek parents of ALEXANDER JEFFERSON LLOYD b. 1828 (in Delaware?) who mar. MARY E. STEWART, had 10 ch, and lived in Anne Arundel Co., MD.

Above 2 queries by Sharon Mullikin, PO Box 2196, Victorville, CA 92393-2196

BEALLIGLEHART ANNE BEALL mar. JACOB IGLEHART 24 Jan 1797 in AA Co., MD. Her sister HARRIET BEALL mar. JOHN IGLEHART 11 Feb 1807 in P.G. Co., MD. The IGLEHARTS were cousins according to an old IGLEHART family history. Seek ancestry of BEALL sisters.

Sandy L. Keylon, 3492 Ethel Ct., Newbury Park, CA 91320

GRIFFITH DYER/DYAR SWANN

Seek ancestry of GEORGE GRIFFITH (b. c1730-1740) and wife MARY, whose dau MARY GRIFFITH b. 19 Oct 1759 mar. SAMUEL DYER 19 Oct 1779 at Cabin John, MD. WILLIAM DYER and wife SARAH (SWANN) had sons SAMUEL, EDWARD, WILLIAM, and THOMAS. Was it their son SAMUEL who mar. MARY GRIFFITH? Seeking church, cemetery and/or Bible records.

Paul Griffith Garland, 2156 Date Palm Rd., Boca Raton, FL 33432

BEATTYCATCHINGS ASFORDBY MARTIN

Seek ancestry of EDWARD BEATTY, pos. son of JOHN and ELIZABETH (CATCHINGS) BEATTY. JOHN was son of a JOHN BEATTY who mar. SUSANNAH ASFORDBY, originally from NY. SUSANNAH moved to P.G. Co., MD ca 1728 after her husband died. EDWARD was born in 1726, probably in Ulster Co., NY, and mar. ELEANOR ANNE MARTIN in MD or PA.

Billie L. Comer, 4304 W. 91st St., Prairie Village, KS 66207

FRAZIER

Seek ancestry of GEORGE FRAZIER b. 1776 MD, Some FRAZIERS are buried near Preston "East Shore" - a GEORGE and HUGH in Kent Co., MD. GEORGE b. MD age 74 was in Tippah Co., MS in 1850 census; was in Crawford Co. AR in 1860. Had sons HUGH, GEORGE, JR., J.W., THOMAS, WILLIAM, ANDREW.

Helen K. Snider, RT 2, Box 44-0, Henryetta, OK 74437

MOORE ALLEN Seek ancestry of JOHN MOORE b. 1814, mar AMELIA ANN ALLEN b. 1819, P.G. Co. Ch: WILLIAM b. 1840, SUSAN b. 1842, JOHN S., b. 1844, RICHARD HENRY b. 1845, CHRISTOPHER b. 1846, ELIZA B. 1849, CHARITY b. 1852, BARBARA ELLEN b. 1857, MARY J. b. 1859, Alice b. 1862

*MACKABEE* CLARKE

Seek info on OTHIAS MACKABEE b. 1812, wife SARAH A. (CLARKE). Son RICHARD THOMAS MACKABEE b. 1836, mar. ANGENETTA DUVAL b. 1840 of unknown parents. All resided in P.G. and A.A. Co., MD.

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Compiled by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

**IOWANS IN THE OLD WEST RESEARCH** 

**PROJECT** has uncovered extensive Iowa Civil War newspaper references to Iowans who migrated to western states and territories: traveled or visited in the West: were business people, miners, or freighters throughout the West; or served in the military in both the regular US Army and in state regiments scattered across the West in the period 1861-65. The Project does not do genealogical research. but will check its newspaper references at the cost of \$5 per hour, with copies at 25 cents each. Since it is constantly updating its files, it will make two searchs at six-month intervals if desired. Send inquiries to: Iowans in the Old West Research Project, 1611 S.E. Lacona, Des Moines, IA 50320.

GERMANY: THE GERMAN AMERICAN HERITAGE CENTER seeks to preserve the heritage of German ancestors through the creation of a library archive and museum in Davenport, IA. To become a member or for more information, write the center at P.O. Box 243, Davenport IA 52805-0243.

WYOMING: THE FORT LARAMIE
HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION has entered approximately 24,750 names into a computerized listing of people who were at the fort or had some connection that can be documented. Included is an almost complete record of officers and enlisted men and information about a company of Mormons who spent the winter at the fort. A portion of the 1876 barracks has been remodelled to house the research library at the site. For information, call 307-837-2221.

Above articles from Minnesota GenSoc, Vol. 27-1, March 1996.

## FIRST FAMILIES OF TEXAS

CERTIFICATE. The Texas State Genealogical Society has undertaken the issuance of First Families of Texas Certificates to applicants who qualify as direct or collateral descendants from a person residing in Texas prior to 19 Feb. 1846, the actual date of entry into the U.S. This project will continue to 31 Dec. 1996; all applications must be postmarked before then. To obtain application forms or for further information, contact Wanda L. Donaldson, 3219 Meadow Oaks Drive, Temple, TX 76502.

Austin. TX GenSoc. Vol. 37-1, Mar. 1996.

THE YEAR WITHOUT A SUMMER. How was your summer--the summer of 1996? Consider the summer of 1816: In 1816, Buckeyes and Hoosiers didn't suffer from heat during the summer--they froze!

Ice, snow and sleet destroyed crops for both white men and Indians. In April, spring seemed to be arriving as usual, but ice and snow at the end of the month destroyed crops. New seedlings in May never had a chance. Snow or sleet fell during seventeen days in May. Snow in June finished off any surviving crops, blackened leaves on trees and froze much of the livestock.

The estimated 200 thousand Ohio pioneers and 60 thousand Indiana pioneers began to take seriously the thought of snow in July that was predicted by the *Old New England Farmer's Almanac and Register*. July 4th brought bitter weather. During the first week of July, the upper 1,000 miles of what is now the United States suffered freezing temperatures.

August was worse--snow, frost and blizzards hit. Ice covered much of the area. Fruit trees were destroyed. Corn was killed repeatedly until it was too late to replant. Only wilderness plants survived. Raccoons, groundhogs and passenger

pigeons replaced poultry on the table. Again-how was your 1996 summer? Butler Co. Chap. Ohio GenSoc, Vol. 14-1, Oct-Dec. 1995.

MAP RESEARCH. According to a note in the Henry Co., IL newspaper, the Rand McNally Map Company has an archivist on staff who will help locate towns that no longer appear on most maps, The address is: Phil Forrester, P.O. Box 7600, Chicago, IL 60680. Please include a SASE. Whittier Area GenSoc, 15-10, Mar. 1996.

MARYLAND'S FLEET. In Paul Lanham's column, he writes that at the ending of WWII, the Navy announced that a total of 31 ships in the active Fleet were named after U.S. counties. Maryland counties recognized were Anne Arundel, Calvert, Cecil, Prince George's, St. Mary's and Somerset. Each above vessel was named for all counties having the same name. Thus, the Sommerset is named for counties in Maine, New Jersey and Pennsylvania as well as Maryland. P.G. Co. MD HistSoc. News & Notes, 24-4, Apr. 1996.

### NATIONAL PERSONNEL RECORDS

UPDATE. It has been widely published that the VA discovered duplicate military records thought to have been destroyed in the 1973 fire. The National Personnel Records Center now reports that the story is false. No new or duplicate records have been found. The source of the original story is not known but the NPRC hopes the retraction will help to stop the flood of inquiries inundating that agency. National GenSoc Nwsltr, Vol. 22-2, Mar/Apr 1996.

### WHAT NOT TO USE ON TOMBSTONES.

Accoding to David Chapin, a genealogist on the Internet, do not use shaving cream, blackboard chalk or soil to read tombstone inscriptions. The main ingredient of shaving cream is stearic acid. The pH of typical shaving

cream is in 5 range, which makes it more acidic than acid rain. By the time the next rain comes and washes shaving cream away, the reaction is complete and the damage is done. Blackboard chalk contains gypsum which can convert to acid under some weather conditions. Soil can sometimes be highly acidic. What to use?--only inert or neutral materials, such as talc or powdered limestone. (Crushed TUMS may work.)

ILLINOIS DEATH CERTIFICATES. To obtain copies of microfilmed Illinois death certificates (1916 to 1942) write: Illinois State Archives, Margaret Cross Norton Bldg. Springfield, IL 62756. Ask for only two names at a time; give death dates; send no money or SASE; you will be billed 50 cents for each certificate found.

MURPHY'S LAW: When at last, after much hard work, you have solved the mystery you have been working on for years, your aunt says, "I could have told you that."

Above articles from Whittier Area, CA GenSoc 16-8. Jan. 1996

## WHAT CONSTITUTES PRIMARY

EVIDENCE? This issue was dealt with in the editorial in the December 1995 National Genealogical Society Quarterly. What 'extra steps' are necessary for the 'good genealogist' to take in checking bibliographic sources? Is a photocopy of a birth certificate acceptable primary evidence?

The point was made that most everyone who is trying to acquire strictly family information may not be concerned about this but it becomes increasingly important as the ability to computer- enhanced images and extensively edit photographs continues to grow. It was concluded that there is no easy answer other than to retain an open, questioning attitude regarding any genealogical data one acquires, especially information from secondary sources. Austin, TX GenSoc, Vol. 37-1, Mar. 1996.



## **Book Notes**



contributed by M. Ruth Ingram Stultz

Early Families of Southern Maryland, Vol. 1, Revised, by Elise Greenup Jourdan, 1993; Family Line Publications, Rear 63 East Main St., Westminster, MD 21157; Society purchase, 359 pages, soft cover with name and place index.

Beginning on page iv the author provides a key to the numbering system as well as abbreviations. Most sources for this book are from published 17th and 18th century Maryland records, family hi stories, and descendants who shared their research with the author.

Lineages, as well as narratives, copies of Wills, land records, etc provide information for [but not limited to] the following surnames: Cecil/Cissell, Hutchison, Evans, Pile/Piles, White, Orme, Doyne, a lady named Emma [may have been Morris], Griffith, Greenup, Hilliard, Dickeson, Gittings, and Belt. Allied family links provide information for others with Maryland ancestors.

Early Families of Southern Maryland, Vol. 2, by Elise Greenup Jourdan, 1993; Family Line Publications, Rear 63 East Main St., Westminster, MD 21157. Society purchase, 270 pages, soft cover, name and place index.

Volume 2 continues with the same format of more narrative, documentation and family histories for the Plummer, Lawrence, Skinner, West, Letchworth, Mariarty [Moriarty], Childs, Boarman, Nuthall, Gover, Cowman and allied families. Corrections and additions given for Vol. 1 begin on page 209.

Early Families of Southern Maryland, Vol. 3, by Elise Greenup Jourdan, 1994; Family Line Publications, Rear 63 East Main St., Westminster, MD 21157. Society purchase, 380 pages, soft cover, name and place index.

The author, using the same format as previous volumes, provides information for surnames: Preston, Berry, Marsh, Gary-Sharp, Christison, LeCompte, Rasin, Galloway, Wells, Parran, Ashcom, Spinke, Shercliffe, Sollers, Lashley, Witten and allied families. Instructions for the numbering system and abbreviations assists readers who may wish to check an original so urce. Corrections/additions to Vol. 1 and Vol 2 precede the index.

Early Families of Southern Maryland, Vol. 4, by Elise Greenup Jourdan, 1995; Family Line Publications, Rear 63 East Main St., Westminster, MD 21157. Society purchase, 326 pages, soft cover, name and place index.



Volume 4, following the same format as previous volumes, provides information for: Sterling, Dorrumple, James, Tracey, Ransom, Speake, Rogers, Watkins, Rodham-Mason, Luckett, Tyer, Van Sweringen, Brashear, Courts, Wade, Cheney and Hawton and allied families. Additions/corrections to previous volumes precede the index.

Frederick County Maryland Land Records, Liber F Abstracts, 1756-1761, abstracted by Patricia Abelard Andersen, 1995. Published by GenLaw Resources, 9346 Bremerton Way, Gaithersburg, MD 20879. 154 pages, indexed, soft cover, \$18 [plus 90 cents Maryland sales tax if state purchase]; if mailed add \$3.00 shipping and handling.

Congratulations to PGCGS member Patricia Abelard Andersen! She has published her third volume of Frederick County land abstracts.

In addition to land records, background information on Frederick county helps readers understand the time period. The author found a document written entirely in German script [with English transcription] and informs readers that German was the second language of that county. She includes a list of Justices of the Frederick Court and other officials, and even "Horse-Strays."

Prince George's County information may also be found, as in the following example: "Carlton Tannehill recorded 13 Oct 1760, made 11 Oct between Thomas Noble of PGC for 112 pounds 10 shillings, sells part of "Wet Work," beginning at the bank of Monocacy ..."

The index to this book begins with Acts/Misc., continues to include as well as surnames, sections for occupations, place names, slaves, and tracts. Readers are cautioned to consider all variations of name spelling in using the index. A list of terms and abbreviations provides reader assistance.



### Charter Member EMERALD O. MINER Dies

Emerald Oral Miner (#22) of Bowie, Maryland, one of the original 36 Charter Members of the PGCGS, died June 7, 1996 at North Arundel Hospital. During his 20 years of membership with PGCGS, Emerald had served several terms each as Auditor and Recording Secretary in the late 1970's and late 1980's respectively. He had shared his knowledge and love of genealogy as a program speaker and officer. At the Library, Emerald would stop his research and aid others, often providing the patron with more material and avenues of research than they thought they would find in Bowie. He gave freely of his time and expertise.

Emerald was also a member of the Mayflower Society, the John Paul Jones Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution of Annapolis and the Scott County Indiana Historical Society.

Our condolences are extended to his wife of 59 years, Evelyn, also a valued member of the PGCGS, his son Jon Miner, and daughters Jeanne Davis and Susan Cox.





# Prince George's County Guardian Accounts 1789-1808

Compiled by Jean C. Miles

This record is a bound volume (unindexed) consisting of transcribed loose papers. Many dates are out of order. Details in these accounts, which vary from two sentences to several pages, include records of costs of schooling, clothing and boarding orphans, names of those owing money to the estate, disposition of assets, and occasionally the funeral expenses of the deceased parent. The archives citation is C-I220, Md.HR.18,899. 1/25/14/20. Published courtesy of the Maryland State Archives.

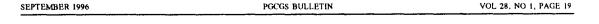
- Page 1. 1794. The (left blank) additional account of Lavinia Clark, guardian to Elizabeth Clark, orphan of William Clark, of said county, deceased.
- Page 2. Dec. 9, 1794. The final account of Richard D. Hale, guardian to Rignal Hale, orphan to William Hale of Ben.
- Page 3. 1795. The additional account of Lavinia Clark, guardian to Elizabeth Clark, orphan of William Clark.
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- Sept. 8, 1795. The fifth additional account of Richard Mitchell, guarding to Benjamin, Notley, Matthias, James, Samuel, Mary Ann and Winifred Mitchell, minors.
- Page 5. Mar. 14, 1795. The third additional account of Jabob Green, guardian to Philip Green and Jacob Green, orphans of Elisha Green.
- Page 6. April 7, 1795. The account of William Lang Bowling, guardian to James Fairfax Green, orphan of Basil Green.
- Page 7. June 11, 1795. The first additional account of Richard D. Hale, guardian to Edward Hale, orphan of William Hale of Ben. June 1795. The first additional account of William Williams, guardian to John Williams, orphan of John Williams.
- Page 8. June, 1795. The first additional account of James Beck, guardian to Mary Williams, orphan of John Williams.
- Page 9. June, 1795. The first additional account of William Williams, guardian to William Williams, orphan of John Williams.
- Page 10. Dec. 8, 1795. The second additional account of Richard D. Hale, guardian to Isaac Hale, orphan of William Hale of Ben.
- Page 11. Dec. 8, 1795. The second additional account of Richard D. Hale, guardian of Grafton Hale, orphan of William Hale of Ben.
- Page 12. Dec. 8, 1795. The final account of Richard D. Hale, guardian to Jacob Hale, orphan of William Hale of Ben.



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- Page 13. Aug. 8, 1796. The account of Notley Young, Clement Hill and John Fitzgerald, guardians of William Dudley Digges.
- Page 15. Dec. 8, 1795. The account of Jacob Hale, guardian to Edward Hale, orphan of William Hale of Ben.
- Dec. 8, 1795. The account of Jacob Hale, guardian to Grafton Hale, orphan of William Hale of Ben.
- Page 16. June 1, 1796. The second additional account of James Beck, guardian to Mary Williams, orphan of John Williams.
- Page 17. Sept. 8, 1790. The sixth additional account of Richard Mitchell, guardian to Benjamin, Notley, Mathias, James, Samuel, Mary Ann and Winifred Mitchell, minors. 1798. The account of Zachariah Moore, guardian to Ann Truman Moore, George Moore and Peter Dent Moore, orphans of Jeremiah Moore.
- Page 18. Feb. 17, 1795. The account of Robert Macgill, guardian to Benjamin Ijams, a minor.
- Page 19. June, 1795. The first additional account of Samuel Turner, guardian to Samuel Williams, orphan of John Williams.
- June, 1795. The first additional account of Samuel Turner, guardian to Elizabeth Williams, orphan of John Williams.
- Page 20. Aug. 1, 1795. The account of William Kelly, guardian to the orphans of the late John Rogers and Margaret Lee Rogers, deceased.
- Page 23. Feb. 17, 1796. The first additional account of Robert Macgill, guardian to Benjamin Ijams, a minor.
- Page 25. June 1, 1796. The second additional account of William Williams, guardian to John Williams, orphan of John Williams.

  Aug. 1796. The account of Adam Peach, guardian to Sarah Peach, a minor.
- Page 26. Dec. 8, 1795. The account of Jacob Hale, guardian to Isaac Hale, orphan of William Hale of Ben.
- Page 27. Feb. 17, 1777. The second additional account of Robert Macgill, guardian to Benjamin Ijams, a minor.
- June, 1797. The third additional account of Samuel Turner, guardian to Samuel Williams, orphan of John Williams.
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- Page 29. June 1796. The (left blank) additional account of Samuel Turner, guardian to Elizabeth Williams, orphan of John Williams.
- Page 30. March 14, 1796. The fourth additional account of Jacob Green, guardian to Philip Green and Jacob Green, orphans of Elisha Green.
- Page 31. April 7, 1776. The first additional account of William Lang Bowling, guardian to James Fairfax Green, orphan of Basil Green.



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- Page 32. Apr. 7, 1794. The first additional account of Thomas M. Dorsett, guardian to William H. Selby, a minor.
- Page 33. April 7, 1795. The second additional account of Thomas M. Dorsett, quardian to William H. Selby, a minor.
- Page 34. 1796. The account of William Kelly, guardian to the orphans of the late John Rogers and Margaret Lee Rogers.
- Page 35. June 9, 1796. The account of George Lowe, guardian to William Moore and Benedict Moore, orphans of James Moore of Ben.
- Page 36. June, 1797. The third additioinal account of James Beck, guardian to Polly Williams, orphan of John Williams.
- Page 37. Dec. 8, 1797. The first additional account of Jacob Hale, guardian to Grafton Hale, orphan of William Hale of Ben.
- Page 38. Dec. 8, 1797. The first additional account of Jacob Hale, guardian to Edward Hale, orphan of William Hale of Ben.
- Page 39. June, 1797. The third additional account of Williams, guardian to John Williams, orphan of John Williams.
- Page 40. June 1796. The second additional account of William Williams, guardian to John Williams, orphan of John Williams.

  June, 1797. The third additional account of William Williams, guardian to William Williams, orphan of John Williams.
- Page 41. Oct . 31, 1797. The second additional account of Zachariah Moore, guardian to Ann Truman Moore, George Moore and Peter Dent Moore, orphans of Jeremiah Moore.
- Page 42. Mar. 14, 1797. The first additional account of Zachariah Moore, guardian to Ann Truman Moore, George Moore and Peter Dent Moore, orphans of Jeremiah Moore.
- Page 46. April Term, 1797. The fourth additional account of Thomas M. Dorsett, guardian to William Hale Selby, a minor.
- April 7, 1797. The second additional account of William L. Bowling, guardian to James H. Green, a minor.
- Page 47. April 12, 1797. The first additional account of Benjamin Duval of Elisha, guardian to Samuel, William, Sarah, Richard and Charles Higgins, orphans of Samuel Higgins.
- Page 48. June 9, 1797. The first additional account of George Lowe, guardian to Benedict Moore, orphan of James Moore of Ben.
- Page 49. 1797. The account of Samuel Hanson, Sr., guardian to William Beall and Benjamin Beall, orphans of Basil Beall.
- Page 50. Aug. 1797. The first additional account of Adam Peach, guardian to Sarah Peach, a minor.



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- Page 51. Aug. 7, 1798. The account of Edward Miles, guardian to Catharine Estop, orphan of Benjamin Estop.
- Page 52. Feb. 13, 1798. The account of James Somerville, guardian of Mary Ann Trueman, orphan of Major Alexander Trueman.
- Page 53. Feb. 13, 1798. The account of James Somerville, guardian to Thomas Trueman, orphan of Major Alexander Trueman.
- Page 54. Feb. 13, 1798. The first additional account of Saml. Hanson, guardian to William Beall and Benjamin Beall, orphans of Basil Beall.
- Mar. 14, 1798. The sixth additional account of Jacob Green, guardian to Philip and Jacob Green, orphans of Elisha Green.
- Page 55. Apr. 9, 1798. The sixth additional account of George Wall, guardian to John Carter, a minor.
- Apr. 19, 1798, The account of Isaac Swain, guardian to Joseph Page and George Page, orphans of Daniel Page.
- Page 56. The annual account of John H. Beanes, guardian to George and Frances Dyer for 1797.
- Page 57. Apr. 6, 1798. The third additional account of William L. Bowling, quardian to James Green, a minor.
- Page 58. Feb. 18, 1798. The third additional account of Stephen Drane, guardian to Hiram Drane, orphan of James Drane.
- Page 59. Apr. 5, 1798. The second additional account of Benjamin Duvall of Elisha, guardian to Samuel, William, Richard and Charles Higgins, orphans of Samuel Higgins.
- Page. 60. Apr. 9, 1797. The final account of Thomas Edmonstone, guardian to Nathan Orme, orphan of Nathan Orme.
- Page 61. Apr. 24, 1798. The account of Thomas D. Stephens, guardian to Henry Glascow, a minor.
- Page 62. Feb. 14, 1798. The account of Thomas Foster, guardian to James Foster and Anne Foster, orphans of Thomas Foster.
- Page 63. June, 1798. The additional account of Samuel Turner, guardian to Elizabeth Williams, orphan of John Williams.
- Page 64. June, 1798. The fourth additional account of William Williams, guardian to John Williams, orphan of John Williams.
- Page 65. June 29, 1798. Robert Bowie his separate account as guardian to Elizabeth Holliday.
- Page 66. June 19, 1790. Robert Bowie his separate account as guardian to Grace Holliday.
- June 19, 1798. Robert Bowie his separate account as guardian to Margaret Holliday.





# MEDICAL REGISTER JOHNS HOPKINS HOSPITAL

Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

With this issue of the *PGCGS Bulletin* we begin a new serial of previously unpublished material. The Society is deeply indebted to member Stuart Fife Brown (#0948) of Greenbelt, Maryland, for the preservation and donation of an original genealogical source.

Stuart presented the *Johns Hopkins Medical Register* to the PGCGS on March 13, 1996. At a subsequent Council meeting it was determined that we would extract the information and publish same for the benefit of all genealogists and researchers.

The Johns Hopkins Medical Center is located in Baltimore, Maryland. Before the advent of computers, the Hospital admissions records were kept in ledger books. This register is a hardcover book approximately 17" by 14" by 2". The spine is is poor condition and the edges of the covers are worn but the pages and handwriting are in excellent condition.

The register contains information on 5,000 patients at Johns Hopkins from May 1898 to October 1899. All pertinent information contained in the register will be reported here. To conserve space a slash shall separate each item. The original column headings in the register read Date [of admission], No. [of admission], Name and Address, Ward, Class, Diagnosis, Birth-Place, Occupation, Race, Age, Sex, Condition, Service, No. of Discharge, Result of Treatment, Discharged (Year, Month, Day), Days in the Hospital, Address of Relatives.

The No. column was strictly an admission number for record keeping purposes. The No. of Discharge column is blank throughout the register. The Ward, Class, Condition and Service columns do not contain relevant information. For these reasons these columns will be omitted from the extraction. To summarize, the extracted columns are: Date [of admission], Name and Address, Diagnosis, Birth-Place, Occupation, Race, Age, Sex, Condition, Discharged (Year, Month, Day), Days in the Hospital, Address of Relatives.

May 28, 1898/Zimmerman, Mariana, 1129 Cook St/anaemia, tertiary syphilis/Balto/Housework/W/70/F/well/1898 Jan 13/16/Charles Heinz, same ad.

May 28, 1898/Hajduk, Katie, JHH/pharyngitis/Bohemia/Housework/W/ 19/F/well/1898 June 1/4/Chas. Hajduk, 946 N. Chester & Mary Massick, 1113 Wolfe St.

May 28, 1898/Taylor, Charlotte, Aviland P. O., VA/chronic appendicitis/VA/Housework/C/38/F/well/1898 July 9/42/Field Taylor, same ad.

May 29, 1898/Naviland, Bessie, 215 N. Bond St/pelv. inflam. disease/NY/Saleswoman/W/21/F/not treated/1898 Jun 3/5/Miss Flossie de. Maye, 313 Rogers Ave.



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- May 29, 1898/Hobbie, Mrs. Cornelia, Lake Vaw, New Mexico/relaxed vag.outlet, hemorrhoids, neurasthema/Iowa/-/W/24/F/improved/1898 July 18/49/ Miss Morand, 938 Madison Ave.
- May 29, 1898/Gordon, Basil B., 909 N. Charles St/tuberculosis of vertebra, old Psoas. abscess/VA/Banker/W/37/M/improved/1898 July 9/40/Mrs. Lelia S. Gordon, same ad.
- May 29, 1898/Miller, William, 224 S. Broadway/adenitis glands of groin/Rochelle/Sailmaker/W/35/M/well/1898 Jun 20/21/Geo. Sommerman, same ad.
- May 29, 1898/Harvey, Blanche, 1335 N. Carey St./Bartholims[?] abscess/Balto/-/W/22/F/well/1898 Jun 3/4/Miss Lou Warner, same ad.
- May 29, 1898/Saltzgiver, Dora, Codorus, York Co., PA/maldevelop-ment of genital organs/U.S./-/W/16/F/not treated/1898 Jun 6/7/Dr L.H. Stimer, Porters Sideling, PA
- May 29, 1898/Burk, Mallie, 247 Chester St/Salpingitis, transferred to Surg./MD/Sewing/W/18/F/transferred/1898 Jun 1/2/ Emma Maxwell, same ad.
- May 29, 1898/Lane, Charles, 1539 St. Joseph St/chronic nephritis. pleurisy with effusion/MD/-/C/78/M/died/1898 Oct 1/123/Annie Lane, same ad.
- May 29, 1898/Tyler, Robert, Lutherville, MD/strain of ligaments of left knee/MD/Farm labr/C/47/M/not treated/1898 Jun 7/8/Mrs. Eliza Tyler, same ad.
- May 29, 1898/**Dempsey, Mrs. Myra**, 309 W. Madison St/threatened abortion/England/-/W/26/F/Improved/-/-/**James Dempsey**, same ad. or 2102 E. Balto
- May 31, 1898/Smith, Mr. Ziba Bennet, Lehman Township, PA/stone in bladder, hypertrophy of prostate/PA/Farmer/W/64/M/not treated/ 1898 Jun 3/3/H. M. Wenner, JH Medical School
- May 31, 1898/Reese, Mrs. Sallie W., Emporia, VA/old case, carcinoma of breast/VA/Teacher/W/50/F/not treated/1898 Jun 10/10/Mrs. E. L. Turner, Emporia, VA
- May 31, 1898/Dougherty, John, 711 E. Pratt St/pneumonia & pleurisy/Ireland/Labr/W/52/M/improved/1898 Jun 6/6/Alex Meenan, Aliceanne & Wolfe Sts
- May 31, 1898/Blenel, Charles, 1568 Ridgely St/malarial fever, double tertian/Germany/Brewer/W/23/M/well/1898 Jun 8/8/August Knaup, 915 E. Pratt St.
- May 31, 1898/Schlereth, John, 416 S. Ann St/mitral insufficiency/Balto/Net-maker/W/18/M/well/1898 Jun 24/24/Mrs. Kate Schlereth, same ad.
- May 31, 1898/Hirmle, John L., 326 W. Lexington St/cerebro-spinal meningitis/Balto/Newsboy/W/13/M/died/1898 Jun 5/5/Mrs. John Hirmle, same ad.



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2 Oct	Wed	7:00-9:00 pm	PGCGS Meeting - Greenber Topic: What if there is no Speaker: Rockie Rockefel	index? Lesser known records.
12 Oct	Sat	8 a.m 4 p.m.	10000 Stoneybrook Drive,	f the Past - Into the Future! Kensington, MD. Free, but r pre-register lunch. See flyer or page 158 in the June
12 Oct	Sat	9:00 am - 5:00 pm	Anne Arundel Scottish Hig SCOTTISH ROOTS. Cro	ghland Games. FINDING wnsville, MD. See page 27.
6 Nov	Wed	7:00-9:00 pm	PGCGS Meeting - Greenbe	elt Library.
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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





## **PGCGS Minutes for September**

by Karen Aamot Lowman, Rec. Sec.

The Sept. 4, 1996, meeting was called to order by Pres. Irene D'Amato at the Greenbelt Library

Meeting Room. Guests, visitors, and new members introduced and welcomed.

Corrections to Sept. Bulletm: p. 4, June Minutes: Treasurer's Report was for May 31; spelling of Gasch Funeral Home, in 2 places; p. 1, Genealogy Seminar on 12 Oct. is FREE, charges only for Syllabus (\$7.50) &/or Lunch (\$10.); back cover: Irene D'Amato's Internet adddress should have "COM" added at the end after "PRODIGY"; p. 16, 3 end-of-line word divisions (probably computer word wraparound faults) with clarification in paragraph about Vol.2 where end of 3rd line should read... "given for Vol. 1 begin on page 209."

Reminders: Check mailing label of your *Bulletin* to see if your <u>dues</u> are still unpaid! And notify Membshp. Chr. of any name, address, or phone changes before Oct.1. <u>Building Fund contributions</u> totalled \$394 last year; when writing check for dues might be especially convenient time to add an extra for the Fund. Needed--about 20 Volunteers to help make introductions or serve as "go-fers" or guides at 12

October Seminar which we co-sponsor.

Thank Yous: to Meade Hanger for another year's INDEX to our Bulletin.

to Jean Sargent for 18 or more yrs. as QUERIES Editor; she has submitted her resignation and the membership applauded her long service.

Needed: a new QUERIES Editor.

<u>Bulletin</u> mailing: a few helpers to label, sort, and bundle this/any month needed because new postal service regulations make the chore unmanageable by one and only one Walt Silvester; he hosted August "mailing party" attended by Josie Beagle, Diane Stultz, and Karens Miles and Lowman.

Membership Numbers: a few have been corrected or changed; Walt reminds all to use the current

number on this month's Bulletin label.

<u>Gasch Funeral Home Records:</u> pre-publication price of \$35 + s&h + Md. tax will only last until 18 October. K. Diane Stultz, Editor and Records Comm. Chr., reported the printer has begun work on the book.

Treasurer: Josephine Beagle reported finances as of August 31, 1996: Revenue \$668.93, Expenditures \$270.13, Increase \$398.80; Checking Account \$3,684.27, Savings \$5,564.81, Savings CD \$5,251.13. MacCafferty Fund CD \$1,611.74, Building Fund CD \$2,413.59, Archives/Library Fund Savings \$2,085.66, Archives/Library Fund CD \$2,500.00, Petty cash \$50.00; Total \$23,161.20.

The 1995-96 Statement has been prepared and will appear in the *Bulletin*.

The Proposed 1996-97 Budget was presented to Council on 20 April and published in June Bulletun. Tonight motion was made and seconded to accept said Proposed Budget; accepted by membership vote.

Auditor's Report for 1 July 1995 through 30 June1996, by John D. Stackpole, read by Pres. D'Amato. Not only did he find "all in proper order" but was extremely complimentary of Josie's accuracy, organization, and thoroughness in keeping the Society's books for so many years. Membership concurred.

<u>Library/Archives:</u> Karen Miles had "only good news tonight". Final "GO" for the big move phoned to her this morning. AND WE CAN OCCUPY THE ADDITIONAL SPACE of the Living Room area, in addition to the 2-car Garage and Kitchen originally allotted us. Much appreciated!

Over 200 new books since her April report--will be published in Bulletin--notably from the Rain-

water, Russell, and Clifton collections, plus recent gifts from Heritage Books.

Jim Reep is in charge of the move; <u>volunteers</u> old and new will be used so confirmation of your availability will be appreciated, as will new offers. No time frame yet announced; primary emphasis is to avoid any closing of the Library, if possible. Hoping to complete move by end of Sept. After next one or two Wednesdays best to call in advance of visiting Library--805-7993. Signs on Stables Gate and New Bldg.--just across street and across same parking lot--will advise visitors.

Suggestion by Rudy Krutar: borrow lots of books now to lighten the load.

Available for sale at our Library: 1861 Martinet Atlas of P.G. County, reprinted by P.G.County Historical Soc., for \$10.00 + 0.50 tax.

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## PGCGS Minutes for September - continued

Name badges distributed tonight to those who had ordered them. New list of orders begun. Karen thanked: Ruth Dungan for items contributed tonight.

Bee Kennard for her watercolor painting celebrating the PG Co Tricentenni-

al, framed and ready to hang in our new Library.

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Katherine Sharp for copy of Syllabus from Rochester, NY, Conference. Stuart Brown for donatated Johns Hopkins Hospital Medical Register from

which she has begun abstracting and publishing records.

<u>Computer Interest Group:</u> Anne Andersen extended invitation to our members to attend the free, very basic "Introduction to the Internet" class, 17 Sept., 7 p.m., Greenbelt Library, big meeting room Co-sponsored by Greenbelt Library and Greenbelt.Com, the new Greenbelt Internet Access Cooperative, of which Anne is one of the Directors. Future meetings planned, incl. at least one additional free class about the Internet.

At the next Society meeting, we will circulate a sign-up sheet for all computer users willing to help answer questions about specific programs, esp. genealogical—Sometimes requests come to the President from outside.

P. C. Seniors will re-start teaching computer skills in P. G. County. Also, Volunteers are needed. Contact Doris Anderson, 301: 248-6546 or 985-3592.

Our World Wide Web Page, set up and run by Rudolph Krutar, is linked from the PG County Tri centennial Page and links to other genealogical sources on the Web. In addition to info about the Society, it contains some info on old PG Co.; contents are automatically indexed all around the world. Future uncertain after this year. One suggestion was to list our publications available for sale

Bulletur: Editor Phil Brown requests contributions of items to publish.

Margaret Miller brought clipping from the Wall Street Journal of 15 Aug. about tracking a family disease and which quoted our Shirley Wilcox, now NGS President. Presented to Library.

Ruth Stultz had Reunion information for anyone with THRASHERs in Md. Pricia Paulkovich seeks someone researching Croatia or able to read the language.

## FINDING SCOTTISH ROOTS

by Mrs. Anne W. Andersen

The Anne Arundel Scottish Highland Games will be held October 12, 1996, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (rain or shine), at the Anne Arundel Fairgrounds on Route 178, Crownsville, MD. There is a fee.

Genealogists may be especially interested in the clan tables. There may also be a table for COSCA (The Council of Scottish Clans and Associations, Inc.). Some clans have records dating back to the twelfth century or perhaps earlier. (Don't expect them to bring these records to the games, but I "got lucky" at a similar event elsewhere.)

DIRECTIONS: Take Route 50 east to the Parole/Crownsville exit (route 450 west) in Annapolis. Pass (without turning) the ramp to US 50 west. Shortly beyond, keep right onto route 178 (north/west). The fairground is on the left, past the Dwight D. Eisenhower golf course. (if you get to route 32, you've gone too far.)

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For more information, contact: The Anne Arundel Scottish Festival, Inc.; PO Box 539; Crownsville, MD 21032. Telephone: 410-849-2849.



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## PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC. ANNOUNCES IT'S NEWEST PUBLICATION!



Gleanings from the Records of the Francis Gasch's Sons Funeral Home Prince George's County Maryland 1860 - 1940

- Extractions from 10 volumes of funeral records
- 80 Years of extractions 1860 1940
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- List of cemeteries found in the records
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- List of churches found in the records
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- History of the Francis Gasch's Sons Funeral Home
- Article on American Funeral Customs through the Years
- How to section. Describes use of book.
- Background Information for the Researcher



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August 23, 1996

### For the Record:

I have reviewed the books, records, and accounts of the Prince George's County Genealogical Society for the Fiscal Year July 1 1995 through June 30 1996 and found them to be all in proper order.

All of the account balances agree with the corresponding Bank Statements; all transactions are thoroughly documented and cross-referenced; all of the Treasurer's Reports are correct representations of summaries of individual transactions and account balances.

One small item would be helpful in the tuture: A small table cross referencing the names and numbers of the various (double-entry bookkeeping) accounts could well be placed and retained in the Ledger ring binder. This would aid someone unfamiliar with the physical layout of the account books to find his way more easily.

On a more personal note: the PGCGS is indeed fortunate to have a Treasurer who cares as much as Ms. Beagle does about the financial health of the organization. This care is evidenced by the amazing attention to detail that she has given to tracking our various and numerous financial transactions. I would say that hers is a thankless task except that isn't quite true; after all, I am here and now thanking her on behalf of the PGCGS.



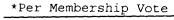
The BEALL FAMILY ASSOCIATION is at 30 SE Gilham Ave., Portland, OR 92715-1366. It gathers data on all branches of the BEALL family and helps all who ask, member or not. The PGCGS Library has a complete set of the BEALL GENEALOGICAL NEWS and the earlier THE BEALL NEWS.



# PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC. P. O. Box 819 - Bowie, Maryland 20718-1819

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT FISCAL YEAR 1995-1996

RECEIPTS		
Dues		\$6,666.00
Sales		
Regular Publications	\$ 7.00	
Special Publications	1,097.43	
Library/Archives	188.98	
Logo Merchandise	79.47	
Total Sales		1,372.88
Interest Earned	\$ 37.98	
Checking Account	326.37	
Savings Account Savings Account CD	251.13	
CD Jane Roush McCafferty	231.13	
Award	96.75	
CD Building Fund	102.82	
Savings Account -	102.02	
Library/Archives Fund		
Total Interest Earned	5.19	820.24
Donations		020.24
National Archives Gift Fund	\$ 92.50	
Maryland Archives Gift Fund	44.00	
Building Fund	286.54	
Library/Archives	553.24	
Miscellaneous	95.08	
Total Donations		1,071.36
Other Receipts - Bequest		
Edward A. and Betty J. Stevens		5,000.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS		\$14,930.48
EXPENDITURES		
Officers' Expenses		
Vice President	\$ 98.52	
Treasurer	43.73	
Corresponding Secretary	140.92	
Total Officers' Expenses		\$ 283.17
Committee Expenses		
Library/Archives \$1,696.52		
Library/Archives - Purchases		
CD ROMS* 174.99		
Books - Wayne Fines* 184.00		
Equipment (Library/Archives Fund)425.00_		
Total Library/Archives		
Expenses	\$2,480.51	
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TOTAL EXPENDITURES			\$ 8,262.66
RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURE	ES (INCREASE)		\$ 6,667.82
	6/30/95	6/30/96	Inc/Dec
Checking Account Savings Account	\$ 1,151.42 10,746.58	\$ 2,724.00	+ \$1,572.58
Savings Account CD	5,000.00	10,517.36 5,251.13	- 229.22 + 251.13
CD Jane Roush McCafferty			
Award CD Building Fund	1,512.88 2,019.31	1,611.74 2,413.59	+ 98.86 + 394.28
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Josephine D. Beagle Treasurer

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Irene A. D'Amato President 1995-1996 Term

French genealogy An enthusiastic new member, Mr. Christian Feuillet, is researching his genealogy in France and Belgium. He would like to visit with members researching in those countries, and may be able to help since he is French. Christian will be at the October meeting, or can be reached evenings at 301-937-9197, or by email at: BIHOREL@CRIS.COM

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# **Membership Notes**

by Walt Silvester

Notice: Some membership numbers have been changed. Please use the one on your current address label.

## We welcome these new members:

New member	Member number	Searching for these names:
John E. Snoddy 6917 Presley Rd. Lanham, MD 2070 (301) 552-2872	#1353 06-3463	
Sandra Barnett 12720 Kembridge Bowie, MD 20715 (301) 464-5478		Johnson, Summers, Moore, Northcraft, Fryer, Ford, Trail, in MD, NC; Hewett, DeSpain, Whitmire, Lynn, Reeder, in SC; Ashley, in AL
Julie Unger McCu 7008 Kepner Ct. Lanham, MD 2070 (301) 552-1427	J	Unger, Lebrecht, Berger, Kreindler, in NYC, E. Europe, Germany; Terry, McCullough, MacMillan, Asher, Puchett, in VA, near Lynchburg and Richmond
Mary Painter Math 12425 Sarah Ln. Bowie, MD 20715 (301) 262-0732		Painter in New England; Mathews in VA, OK; Forbes, Steel in Scotland
Rita M. Chatham 7439 Parkwood St Landover Hills, M		Ley (Loy), Myers, Reisinger, Snyder, Hostetter, in PA
Richard Lewis Ma 5204 Pasucah Rd. College Park, MD (301) 441-2885		Riley, Chapline, Prather, Swearingen, in PG Co.; Lofton, Ives, Teague, Corzine, in old Balto. and Cecil Cos.; Hooper in Dorchester Co.; Covington, Denwood, Woolford, in Somerset Co.; Fouke, Kemp, in Washington Co.; Travers, Keene, in Calvert and Dorchester Cos.; Turner, Claggett, Plummer, in PG Co.; Kimbell in Dorchester and Calvert Cos.; Lofton, Smoot, in Charles Co.; Balch, Pennington, Smith, in Cecil and Harford Cos.; Cosine, Laften, Van Swearingen, in St. Mary's Co.; all in MD



## Membership Notes - continued

Dolores M. Arthur 17G Parkway, Greenbelt, MD 20770 (301) 220-1709	#1359	Myers in PA; Jones in KY
Barbara Strauss Boell 15704 Pinecroft Ln. Bowie, MD 20716-1725 (301) 249-5048	#1360	Sanderson in England; Duval in Harford Co., MD; Strauss in E. Prussia; Diehl in Bavaria
Shirley Rose Kerchner 6164 Springhill Ter. #103, Greenbelt, MD 20770	#1361	Wood, Marquis, in Bristol, MD and Southern MD
Virginia McDaniel Kuykenda 9200 Good Luck Rd. Seabrook, MD 20706 (301) 459-0213	all #1362	Kuykendall, Ricketts, Winningham
Ann Victoria Sutherland 125 Lakeside Dr. Greenbelt, MD 20770 (301) 345-6119	#1363	Newcombe in Coventry, England; Sutherland in Glascow area and Scott in Edinburgh, Scotland
Carol Golichnik 1621 Santa Maria Glendale, CA 91208 (818) 241-2345	#1364	Selby in PG Co.; Thornton in DC; Spuhler, Riedel, in New Orleans, LA
Patricia (Dusti) Ide 2537 W. Madero Ave. Mesa, AZ 85202-6903 (602) 491-8416	#1365	Lamar, Wright, Osborn(e), Blandford, Chaney
Robert Warren Nicklis 3310 Butterworth Cir. Sumter, SC 29154-9475 (803) 494-4721	#1366	Nevitt in DC
Rob Roy Ratliff 608 Warfield Dr. Rockville, MD 20850-1922 (301) 424-8523	#1367	Magruder in MD; Ratliff in VA, MD, TX



## **Library News**



by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

### RUSSELL COLLECTION

Marjorie Withgott Russell presented a large collection of books to the Society on June 10th from the library of her beloved husband, Orville Ray Russell.

Orville joined the PGCGS in 1971. Before 3 years had passed Orville had become a member of the Records Committee and was the project leader in charge of transcribing the 1850 Census of Prince George's County. In his 23+ years as a member, Orville served as an officer (Treasurer and 2d Vice President), committee chairman, lecturer, and workshop assistant. He copied cemetery records, helped with the renovation of the Belair Mansion rooms that served as the Library, and assisted in the compilation of two of our Special Publications. His most recent effort had been on the Index to the Probate Records of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1696-1900. In recognition of his many years of dedicated service to the Society, Orville was presented with the Jane Roush McCafferty C.G. Award of Excellence in 1993.

Many of the 52 books Marjorie presented are new and indispensable to our Library. Some provided a much needed second, circulating or Reference copy. Duplicate books not needed by PGCGS will be offered to the St. Mary's County Genealogical Society and the Odenton Genial Genealogists for their libraries. Marjorie's gift will greatly benefit several organizations. PGCGS is especially grateful in light of our long and fond association with Orville.

Books presented in memory of Orville R. Russell:

The Huguenots: A Biography of a Minority, George A. Rothrock, 1979. (2371) BX9454.2.R67 A Bibliography of American County Histories, P. William Filby, 1987. (2372)Z1250.F54 1987 c 2 The How Book for Genealogists, George B. Everton, Sr., 1964. (2373)

Making the Genealogical Record: An Explanation of the O-Kay System of Record-Keeping, E. Kay Kirkham, 1959. (2374)

Genealogical Research: Methods and Sources, Volume 1, Milton Rubincam, editor, 1980. (2375) Marriage, Census, and Other Indexes for Family Historians, Jeremy Gibson, 1985. (2376) Genealogy in Action, Priesthood Genealogy Committee of The Church of Latter-day Saints, Inc., 1967.

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The Source: A Guidebook of American Genealogy, Arlene Eakle & Johni Cerny, 1984. (2378) CS49.S65 1984 c 2

Know Your Ancestors: A Guide to Genealogical Research, Ethel W. Williams, 1967. (2379)
Locating Your Immigrant Ancestor, James C. & Lila Lee Neagles, 1975. (2380)
Tracing Your Civil War Ancestor, Bertram Hawthorne Groene, 1973. (2381)
Understanding Colonial Handwriting, Harriet Stryker-Rodda, 1987. (2382) Z115.A58S8 1987 c 2
How to Read the Handwriting and Records of Early America, E. Kay Kirkham, 1965. (2383)
Migration, Emigration, Immigration Principally to the United States and in the United States, Olga
K. Miller, 1974. (2384)



An Oral History Primer for Tape-recording Personal and Familly Histories, Gary L. Shumway & William G. Hartley, 1980. (2385)

The Tape-Recorded Interview. A Manual for Field Workers in Folklore and Oral History, Edward D. Ives 1984. (2386) GR45.5.193 1984

The Elements of Heraldry. William H. Whitmore, 1968. (2387)

Genealogical Research in England and Wales, Vol. 1 (2388)

Genealogical Research in England and Wales, Vol. 2 (2389)

Genealogical Research in England and Wales, Vol. 3 (2390)

David E. Gardner & Frank Smith, 1978, 1980, 1966

Record Offices: How to Find Them, [United Kingdom] Jeremy Gibson & Pamela Peskett, 1985. (2391)

A Simplified Guide to Probate Jurisdictions: Where to Look for Wills, [United Kingdom] J. S. W. Gibson, 1985. (2392)

Bishops Transcripts and Marriage Licences, Bonds and Allegations: A Guide to Their Location and Indexes, [United Kingdom] J. S. W. Gibson, 1985.(2393)

The Jacobite Risings in Britain, 1689-1746, Bruce Lenman, 1984. (2394)

A Guide to Genealogical Sources in the Borthwick Institute of Historical Research [York, England], C. C. Webb, 1983. (2395)

Finding Our Fathers. A Guidebook to Jewish Genealogy, Dan Rottenberg, 1977. (2396) CS3010.R57 1977

Early Eighteenth Century Palatine Emigration, Walter Allen Knittle, 1982. (2397) F130.P2K6 1982 c 2

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Sources for Scottish Genealogy and Family History [National Index of Parish Registers Volume XII], D. J. Steel, 1970. (2399)

Scottish Family Histories held in Scottish Libraries, Joan P. S. Ferguson, 1977. (2400)

Settlements of Scotch Highlanders in America [An Historical Account \*\*\* Prior to the Peace of 1783 \*\*\* Highland Regiments and Bio-graphical Sketches], J. P. MacLean, 1978. (2401)

Scottish Clans & Tartans, Ian Grimble, 1983. (2402) DA880.H6G74

The Origin and Signification of Scottish Surnames, Clifford Stanley Sims, 1969. (2403) CS2435.S5 1969 c 2

Scottish Surnames, David Dorward, 1978. (2404)

The Clan MacGregor (Clan Gregor) The Nameless Clan, W. R. Kermack, 1972. 2405)

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Maryland Eastern Shore Newspaper Abstracts, Volume 1, 1790-1805. F. Edward Wright, 1981. (2407) F187.E2W67 1981 c 2 REF

Index, Harford County, Maryland, 1608-1812, Walter W. Preston, 1968. (2408)

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Mecklenburg County, North Carolina Abstracts of Early Wills, 1763-1790 (1749-1790), Brent H. Holcomb, 1980. (2410)

Kinfolks of Wayne County, North Carolina, 1793-1832, Joseph W. Watson, 1986. (2411)

Evolution of Ohio County Boundaries, Randolph C. Downes, 1970. (2412)

Ohio Genealogical Guide, Carol Willsey Flavell, 1978. (2413)

Chester County Pennsylvania Area Key, Florence Clint, 1976. (2414) Z1329.C57 1976



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Beginning at a White Oak [Patents and Northern Neck Grants of Fairfax County Virginia], Beth Mitchell, 1977. (2415)

Preservation of Historical Records, US National Research Council, 1986. (2416) Z110.C7P84 1986

The Barker Odyssey, Don W. Barker & Elmira Barker, 1964. (2417)

Cite Your Sources. A Manual for Documenting Family Histories and Genealogical Records, Richard S. Lackey, 1985. (2418) CS16.L3 1985 c 2 REF

Guide to Genealogical Records in the National Archives, Meredith B. Colket, Jr. & Frank E.

Bridgers, 1964. (2419) CS15.C6 1964 c 2 REF

Genealogical Evidence. A Guide to the Standard of Proof Relating to Pedigrees, Ancestry, Heirship and Family History, Noel C. Stevenson, 1979. (2420) CS14.S73 1979 c 2 REF

Marshall County, Tennessee, Court Minutes, 1836-1845, Marshall County Historical Society, 1980. (2421)

Marshall County, Tennessee, Court Minutes, 1845-1848, Marshall County Historical Society, 1984. (2422)

<u>Periodicals</u> presented in memory of Orville R. Russell: The Russell Register, Volumes 9, 10 and 11, 1986-1989 Sellers Letters, Volume 1, Number 1, 1983 Miller Monitor, Volumes 1 - 6, 1979-1985

#### CLIFTON COLLECTION

Former member William Bowker CLIFTON (#0205) of Oxon Hill, Maryland, presented the Society with the outstanding collection of equipment, microfiche, microfilm, books and supplies listed here. Bill's gifts greatly enhance our collection of microforms!

The Micron combination microfiche/microfilm reader, Series 700A, comes complete with extra attachments, bulb and 2 each of 16 and 32 mm spools. A brass plate memoralizing Bill's gift will be affixed to the machine when it is installed in the Library.

## Microfiche Collection

Everton Publishers:

"ROOTS" CELLAR Ancestor List, Volumes 1, pages 1 - 1863	15 fiche
"ROOTS" CELLAR Submitters List, Volume 1, #1 - 29833	3 fiche
Computerized Family File, Volume 1, pages 1 - 6143	48 fiche
Family Group Sheets, #1 - 23351	203 fiche

## Other Microfiche

The Mayflower Descendant, (covers and photos omitted)	17 fiche		
Volumes 1 - 34, 1899 - 1937. George Ernest Bowman, editor			
Index to Persons - The Mayflower Descendants			
Volumes 1 - 34. George Ernest Bowman, editor			
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Pilgrim Notes and Queries, Volumes 1 - 5, 1913 - 1917  George Ernest Bowman, editor	2 fiche
Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants, The Bowman Files, Peter	Brown 5 fiche
Bibliography of Massachusetts Vital Records, 2nd Edition, 1988. Jay Mack	Holbrook 1 fiche
A Burch Book - The Burch Ancestry in America Edwin Welch Burch, 1869 Council Bluffs, Iow	4 fiche va [1925]
Babcock Genealogy, Stephen Babcock, 1832-1916. New York, 1903	9 fiche
The Genealogical Helper, March 1950 - Nov/Dec 1987	201 fiche

#### Microfilm Collection

The New England Historical & Genealogical Register, (Roll 1) Index to Subjects & Index of Persons, Volumes 1 - 50 (NR-036) 1 roll

The New England Historical & Genealogical Register, (Roll 4) Volumes 17 - 24, 1863 - 1870 (NR-037)

#### **Books**

Genealogy - a Catalog of on-demand reprints in hardcover or paperback, UMI Out-of-Print Books on Demand. Catalogs-staff

Family Histories for Genealogists, a Microfiche Program from UMI, 1987. Catalogs-staff Genealogical & Local History Books in Print, 4th edition, volumes 1 - 4, Schreiner-Yantis, Nettie, 1985. Will donate to another genealogical society in Bill's name because the set is a duplicate to us.

History of North Bridgewater, Plymouth County, Massachusetts, From Its First Settlement to the Present Time, Parts I and II. Bradford Kingman, 2 volumes (2357, 2358)

#### RAINWATER MEMENTO

At the Society meeting On May 3, 1995 Dorothy Thornton Rainwater (#0191) of Bowie, Maryland, presented the Archivist with a mahogany Barrister book stand for use in the Library. The stand had been a gift to Dorothy from Ivan several years ago to help her manage heavy books.

H. Ivan Rainwater was our first official Archivist. It was Ivan and Dorothy who collected our scattered books, accessioned them and made arrangements for the Library first to be housed in the Belair Mansion and then the Belair Stable Museum. Ivan built the first bookcases that are still in use today. He retired as Archivist in April 1991 for reasons of health. Ivan died December 9, 1994. His long years of dedication to the Library are now and will continue to be evident wherever our location may be.

A brass plate bearing the inscription, In Loving Memory of H. IVAN RAINWATER. Presented to the PGCGS By Dorothy T. Rainwater 3 May 1995 has been affixed to the book stand.



## **Book Notes**



contributed by M. Ruth Ingram Stultz

Robey, Roby, Robie The Family History from Early England to America by William Grafton Robey Jr. Published by Heritage Books, Inc. Two volumes, Gift of author.

PGCGS member Bill Robey traced his family back nineteen generations to John Robey [b. 1455, d. 1515, Leicestershire, England] and in the process documented over 20,000 descendants. Some allied names to the Robey family are: Acton, Allen, Batchelder, Berry, Bradstreet, Burrowe, Butcher, Cawood, Clements, Coke, Corliss, Darnell/Darnall, Dearborn, Dement, Eastman, Fogg, Folsom, Franklin, Gates, Hancock, Kidwell, Lane, Lincoln, Lyon, Martin, Middleton, Monroe, Montgomery, Moore, Olmstead/Olmsted, Owen, Page, Ricahrds, Riggs, Sanborn, Shinn, Smallwood, Snyder, Swiger, Tilton, Towle, Willett, Wilson, Witten, Woodyard, and Worland.

This encyclopedic work encompassing two volumes is a treasure for researchers of this surname. The author provides readers in Vol. I with a list of abbreviations used, and follows with an introduction to early English families with varied spellings of the referenced surname, using a helpful chronology for each.

Robey uses a modified New England Register numbering system, and in addition to vital data includes biographical sketches of various family members along with news clips of family events.

Vol. I takes readers through 512 pages, and Vol. II continues from there. The index begins with page 752 of Vol. II and is followed by what the author terms "Hanging Files." Each group of these files is indexed separately and each group is numbered sequentially within the group.

While the author states that his effort was a cross between a labor of love and the labors of Hercules, anyone using this set of books will think it more a Herculean effort. Congratulations, Bill, on a job well done!

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A Genealogical History of Freeman, Maine, 1796-1938, In Three Volumes by George A. and F. Janet Thompson. Published by Heritage Books, Inc. 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716. Paper back, 8.5 X 11, 1353 pages, indexed. \$163.50 plus \$4.00 shipping and handling; Visa/MasterCard/Checks/Money Orders.

Without ever moving, Freeman now in Franklin County, has at one time been in two states and five counties. The **Thompsons**, with their publication of this history, provide researchers with a quick and easy reference to a vast amount of data - thereby eliminating much time and work for anyone seeking information about the town or it's citizens.

Book Notes continued on page 40.





## **Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges**

Compiled by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

MISSOURI BOUNDARY. Did you ever notice that there is a small "boot heel" at the the southeast corner of Missouri that extends down into Arkansas? Tom Ladwig wrote about this "heel" in the Gasconade County Republican, July 1994. He wrote that John Hardman Walker of Tennessee crossed the Mississippi in 1810 when he was 16 to begin farming and raising stock in that area. He killed and skinned the wild cattle roaming the area and shipped the skins down to New Orleans. During the New Madrid earthquake in 1811-12, the place he had settled disappeared into the Mississippi. He relocated at Caruthersville and convinced politicians to change the state line drawn in the Missouri Compromise so that his land remained in the state of Missouri, rather than being in the state of Arkansas.

From Whittier Area GenSoc, 16-8, Jan. 1996.

NEBRASKA. The Nebraska Historical Society has recently published a book entitled *The Crazy Horse Surrender Ledger* which contains a census of over 900 Indian names compiled by the army in 1876 of the Indian tribes belonging to the Red Cloud Agency, located near Camp Robinson in northwestern Nebraska. The Indian tribes are the Sioux, Cheyenne and Arapahoe. For more information, contact: Nebraska State Historical Society, 1500 R. St., Box 82255, Lincoln, NE 68501-2554.

NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY WORLD WIDE WEB Home Page has been opened on Internet. The address is: http://genealogy.org/NGS/. Some interesting information that can be found there includes a listing of genealogy computer interest groups; a bibliography of computing and genealogy publications and books; addresses of dialup libraries with online catalogs; freenets and community bulletin boards; commercial online services with genealogical chat and file areas;

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books in the NGS library available to borrow and NGS special publications available for purchase. Above two articles from *Minnesota GenSoc Vol.* 26-4, Dec. 1995.

INDIANA NEWSPAPER SEARCH is an ongoing project to index vital records in Indiana newspapers. This database of over 2.5 million records contains a mixture of early records as well as recent vitals. The earliest records are from the 1840s and entries previous to 1920 are still being added. Over 125 newspaper titles have been indexed. For more information, write: CompuGen Systems, P.O. Box 15604, Fort Wayne, IN 46885. Hoosier Genealogist, Sept. 1995.

HOW LONG WILL COPY MACHINE DOCUMENTS LAST? According to Kathy Ludwig, Archives Conservator of the Minnesota Historical Society, a xerographic copy of a document on a permanent archival quality paper will last a long time--150 years if stored at 70 degrees with 50% humidity. Permanent quality paper (made from purified cellulose, less than 1% lignin, calcium carbonate 2-3 by dry weight and an alkaline pH) is the specification that meets the American Society for Testing Materials for permanent quality.

The xerographic image is made of carbon black pigment mixed with a plastic binder that is fused onto the paper with heat. The carbon black is not light sensitive, nor will it dissolve when exposed to water, therefore, it is resistant to fading and washing away if the paper should become wet. If the machine is in good condition and the toner is fused onto the paper properly, you should have a relatively permanent copy. This also applies to computer laser printed copies.

There may be some questions about the uniform stability of computer jet-printed inks. There are many formulations of jet ink and the formulations

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constantly change: Contact the manufacturer about the stability of a specific jet printer ink.

Pallatines to America, Ill Chap, Vol. 5-2 via Anne Arundel, MD GenSoc, Vol. 22-4, June 1996.

## THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE OF 1787; A DAILY NEWSPAPER'S PERSPECTIVE:

October 6, 1787. Fredericksburg, September 27. Extract from the *Kentucky Gazette*, printed at Lexington, by Messrs. Bradfords, August 11, 1787.

"The Frenchman taken with the Indians last fall by colonel Logan, is arrived in this district from the nation, and one Indian with him; they informed colonel Boone, that about 50 Indians were on their way to Limestone, with prisoners to exchange for theirs in our possession." Philadelphia, October 11, 1787. "In consequence of the miraculous preservation of the life of George Washington, Esquire, in General Braddock's defeat, a dissenting clergyman in Virginia predicted, that God had preserved his life, to be an eminent blessing to his country. This prophecy has been literally fulfilled. May not the providential preservation of the valuable life of this great and good man, on his way home from the Convention, be for the great and important purpose of establishing, by his name and future influence, a government, that will render safe and permanent the liberties of America, which he had acquired by his sword?"

The above excerpts from The Pennsylvania Packet, and Daily Advertiser.



#### Book Notes, continued from page 38.

A well-documented town history is presented in the first 257 pages of volume one with the last section covering inhabitants A-C. Volume 2 contains citizens C-N, and Vol. 3 covers N-Y along with miscellaneous entries, stories, and documents. Each volume is indexed separately.

Too many surnames are indexed for listing here, but to name just a few: Abbott, Allen, Berry, Brackley, Carville, Cook, Davis, Durrell, Ellsworth, Foster, French, Gould, Hutchins, Knapp, Landers, Lisherness, Lovejoy, Luce, Mitchell, Phillips, Pinkham, Richards, Savage, Starbird, Thompson, True, Vining, Vose, Walker, Weymouth, Whitney and Wing.



#### **Grave Markers**

by Richard Miller, PGCGS member #1298, 301-474-3123

I recently developed markers to place at grave sites to elicit information from living relatives. I purchased 25 garden markers for \$12.50, found in the Alsto's Handy Helpers magazine. It comes with pencil for marking the garden marker with weather resistant lead. I added extra protection by coating the two sides with clear finger nail polish. There is enough room to write "Looking for relatives for genealogy research. Please contact" on one side and on the backside, which would be more protected from the elements, my name, address and phone number. It has been my experience thus far that caretakers have no problem with the markers. I place the markers as close to the headstones as possible and they are out of the way of lawn mowers and weed whackers. To order dial 1-800-522-5786. Alsto's garden marker is item 4256700.





## THIS AND THAT



#### Consider Being A Contributing Editor

The Maryland State Archives, at 350 Rowe Blvd in Annapolis (410-974-3914), has many old bound books with entries about former residents of Prince George's County. These books must be used within the Archives, and cannot be borrowed. The abstracted information that we publish in this *BULLETIN* from such books is valuable for many of our members, and an attraction for maintaining their membership.

We would like to have more members volunteer to occasionally travel to Annapolis for abstracting material and prepare it for publication in the *BULLETIN*. Material is copied either by hand, or entered directly into your lap-top computer. Your name appears in our header as the compiler. Your work isn't needed every month, but rather when you can complete it - such as every 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup>, or 4<sup>th</sup> month. Phil Brown, Editor, has a guideline for preparing computer ready copy. Karen Duffy Miles, PGCGS Archivist, will give you names of books. This will avoid duplication of completed or current work underway. If you need guidance about what to abstract, talk to Karen, or to Jean C. Miles, an experienced contributing editor. Consider being a contributing editor!

300 Candles: Slices of Prince George's County History

This exhibit celebrates the 300<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Prince George's County. It highlights events, persons, civic groups, politics, and other aspects of the rich history of the county. Materials displayed include a 1731 land patent from Charles Calvert, the fifth Lord Baltimore, and field staff diaries that describe research activities into the various types of tobacco grown in Upper Marlboro in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century. Notable persons and events such as the University of Maryland football game in 1957 attended by Queen Elizabeth II are featured along with journals, ledgers, and other items reflecting everyday life in the county over the past centuries. It includes historic maps depicting growth and development of Prince George's County over the years.

The exhibit is located in the Maryland Room, 3<sup>rd</sup> floor, of McKeldin Library at the University of Maryland at College Park. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, through December 24, 1996. For further information, call 301-405-9212.

A used book sale to benefit the Anne Arundel County Genealogical Society and the Ann Arundel County Historical Society will be held Saturday, October 5, at the Glen Burnie Improvement Association, 1st Avenue and Crain Highway, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Parking is at the rear of the building. Reading categories include fiction, non-fiction, biographies, history, cook books, children's books, genealogical periodicals, and more. A special will run from 2 - 3 p.m. during which time you may take all the books you can carry for a \$2 donation.

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# MEDICAL REGISTER JOHNS HOPKINS HOSPITAL

Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

This is a continuation of the series begun in September 1996. A slash separates the following extracted information from the columns of the medical register, which are: Date [of admission], Name and Address, Diagnosis, Birth-Place, Occupation, Race, Age, Sex, Condition, Discharged (Year, Month, Day), Days in the Hospital, Address of Relatives.

May 31, 1898/Warren, Mrs. Capitola, Elkton, MD/submucous myoma/MD/Housewife/W/33/F/well/1898 Jun 19/19/David Warren, same ad.

May 31, 1898/Rigdon, Mrs. Mamie, Harve de Grace, MD/abscess around silk worm gut suture/MD/Housewife/W/29/F/well/1898 Jun 6/6/Miss Lizzie Price, 520 W. Saratoga St.

May 31, 1898/Trout, Mrs. Annie, 1438 Watermyer Court/syphilis-stricture of rectum/MD/Washing/W/45/F/improved/1898 Jun 9/9/Wm. Trout, same ad.

May 31, 1898/Young, Mrs. Addie, Kauffman's Station, PA/chronic osteomyelitis of femur/Housework/W/38/F/improved/1898 July 9/39/Mrs. Samuel Lehman, South Towson, MD.

May 31, 1898/Evans, Mrs. D. Ella, Phillipe, W. VA/stricture of oesophagus/W VA/Clerk/W/24/F/well/1898 Jun 27/27/Mrs. Evans, 313 Ann St.

May 31, 1898/Parvin, Jennie, 2115 E. Pratt St/hysteria, neurasthenia/ENG/Housework/W/22/F/well/1898 Jun 17/17/Bridget Hilyard, 2704 Elliott St.

May 31, 1898/Mercer, Mary, Camden CH, NC/adeno-carcinoma of rectum/NC/Housework/C/50/F/well/1898 Sept 23/115/Jacob Mercer, same ad.

May 31, 1898/Wright, Edna, 1720 Maccubbin St/normal delivery/MD/Cook/C/22/F/well/1898 Jun 21/21/Harriett Collins, same ad.

June 1, 1898/Delk, Mrs. Ella B., Hagerstown, MD/myoma uteri neurasthenia/PA/-/W/43/F/improved/1898 July 4/33/Rev. E. H. Delk, same ad.

June 1, 1898/Ewing, John C., Jefferson Barracks, MD/angioma-calf of leg-congenital/MO/-/W/4/M/well/1898 June 18/17/Mrs. C. B. Ewing, 1716 H St., Wash. DC.

June 1, 1898/Morton, James B., Morehead City, NC/chr. epididimytis. Double probable stricture of vas deferens/NC/Merchant/W/41/M/improved/1898 July 7/36/Wm. Webb (same), J. F. Wilkins, c/o Tregellas, Hurtel & Co., Balto.



#### MEDICAL REGISTER - continued

- June 1, 1898/Baker, Clinton J., 808 N. Wolfe St/acute appendicitis/MD/Fireman/W/37/M/well/1898 July 5/34/Mary Baker, same ad.
- June 1, 1898/Krubel, Chas., 1807 N. Gay St/acute appendicitis. Abscess. General peritonitis/MD/Harness mkr/W/18/M/died/1898 Jun 15/14/F. W. Krubel, same ad., Dr. W. T. Watson, 1601 N. B'way.
- June 1, 1898/Sawyer, Frank, Elizabeth City, NC/club feet. Paralytic/NC/Schoolboy/W/12/M/improved/1898 Sept 13/104/Dr. W. J. Lumsden, same ad.
- June 1, 1898/Lawhorn, Henry, Lexington, VA/syphilistertiary/VA/Farmer/W/28/M/improved/1898 Jun 6/5/Mrs, Bessie Lawhorn, same ad.
- June 1, 1898/Sipe, Mrs. J. D., Yancy, VA/pelvic adhesions/VA/-/W/34/F/well/1898 July 12/41/J. D. Sipe, same ad.
- June 1, 1898/Boyarly, Mrs. H. M., Winchester, VA/neurasthenia-splanchnoptosis/VA/Housewife/W/47/F/improved/1898 Jun 14/13/Mrs. Wyatt, 420 N. Broadway.
- June 1, 1898/Karribel, Mary, 517 Madeira St/cerebrospinal meningitis. Diptococeus intracellulares/Balto/-/W/8/F/died/1898 Jun 4/3/Mary Karribel, same ad.
- June 1, 1898/Parker, Harrison, St. Denis, MD/typhoid fever/W/ VA/Coachman/C/23/M/well/1898 July 4/33/Calvin Parker, same ad., Stella Meads, 928 Elm Place.
- June 1, 1898/Burk, Mallie, 247 Chester St/acute salpingitis. Gen'l. peritonitis/MD/Sewing/W/18/F/well/1898 July 18/47/transferred from Medical #23010.
- June 2, 1898/Harrison, George E., Crampton, MD/old case-enlarged prostate. Suprapubic cystostomy/MD/Merchant/W/67/M/well/1898 Jun 7/5/J. C. McCauley, 750 W. Franklin St.
- June 2, 1898/Nordan, William, Hope Mills, NC/large left inguinal hermia/NC/Labr/W/32/M/well/1898 July 2/30/H. C. Worrell, same ad.
- June 2, 1898/Brown, Wm. H., 1605 Deny St., Harrisburg, PA/malarial fever-double tertian/-/Drummer/W/44/M/well/1898 June 15/13/Mrs. Margaret Brown, same ad.
- June 2, 1898/Carter, Edward F.-/gastro-enteritis/VA/Painter/W/41/M/well/1898 Jun 6/4/Mrs. Mary Knight, Hill St. between Light & Chas.
- June 2, 1898/Johnson, Mrs. C. M., Rip Raps P.O. VA/eropthalmic goitre. Trans. to Med #23054/VA/-/W/30/F/transferred/1898 Jun 4/2/C. M. Johnson, same ad.
- June 2, 1898/Owens, Lucy, West River, A.A. Co./fistula in ano./MD/Teacher/W/27/F/improved/1898 Jun 13/11/Alice Owens, 1209 Madison Ave., City.



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## Past Program Notes -- September

Speaker: James W. Reep Transcribed by Karen Aamot Lowman, Rec. Sec.

#### MARRIAGE RECORDS

James Reep stressed that Marriage Records research is one of the most important phases in genealogy. Working on his "Reep Marriage Register" he has been accumulating lots of varied information in addition to the most basic data of Names of Bride and Groom, Date and Place of Event, and Minister/Official performing the rite. His personally-devised Form now records such related info as Occupation(s), Residence(s), # of Marriages, Parents, Witnesses, Consent Filing, Sources (preferably 2 or more), and Location of Records.

For background reading he recommends the 2 books <u>Cite Your Sources</u>, and <u>Genealogical</u> Evidence.

Most Marriage Records are found in 1) Court Records, 2) Church Records, or 3) State Boards of Health or Bureaus of Vital Statistics. The authority to conduct or officiate at a marriage is determined by state statutes. Searching may have to be at state, county, or local/town level. Some laws specified marriage had to take place in Bride's home county. Also some "in places" to get married. Forms extremely varied, but tended to be some statewide uniformity. Most complete records claimed to be especially New England, Quaker, and German.

Possible "Finds" in Court Records: Declaration of Intent, Application, License, Consent, Certificate, Returns, Marriage Contract, Marr. Bond, Indexes / Cross Indexes.

Church Records: Registers, Marriage Banns, Periodicals or Missals or Newsletters sent out.

Additional records and sources for direct or indirect data or leads and pointers toward further research: Probate Records, including Indexes to wills, Administrations, Inventories, Dower and Curtesy Rights, Executors and/or Administrators, Applications for Probate of a Will. Probate Records can also point toward Property Records--very valuable.

More: Censuses, Guardianships, Biographies, Death Rec., Certif. of Death, Birth Rec. / Certif. of Birth, County Histories, Genealogies, Directories, Social Lists, Abstracts and Compilations; Newspapers--can be esp. helpful in "Burned Counties"; Lineage Papers, Military and Pension Recs., Bounty Land Recs., Cemetery Gravestones; Manuscript Collections; Divorce Recs., Bibles, Ship Logs; Recs. of Overseas Military Installations.

Jim recommends working up a Chronology of an Individual or a Couple as particularly helpful.

Finally, your data and your evidence must be analyzed and weighed. The value of evidence in genealogy can be ranked in increments from weakest to best; to be rated "beyond a reasonable doubt" it must score 92% or higher.



## **PGCGS Minutes for October**



by Karen Aamot Lowman, Rec. Sec. (Some material omitted - Editor)

The Oct. 2, 1996, meeting was opened by Pres. Irene D'Amato at the Greenbelt Library Meeting Room with this grand news: OUR NEW LIBRARY IS OPEN (see Library Notes, page 52, for details.) Guests and visitors were introduced. The September Minutes were approved as published.

Treasurer Josephine Beagle reported our finances as of 30 Sept. 1996: Revenues \$2,111.68, Expenditures \$921.57, Increase \$1,190.11; Checking Account \$4,560.98, Savings \$5,578.98, Savings CD \$5,379.43, MacCafferty Fund CD \$1,632.45, Building Fund CD \$2,528.83, Archives/Library Fund Savings \$2,091.15, Archives/Library Fund CD \$2,529.49, Petty cash \$50.00; Total \$24.351.31. Tonight the jar was passed for our annual donations to the Maryland State Archives.

Diane Stultz, Records Chair, brought a sample of the Index of our new book <u>Gleanings from the Records of the Francis Gasch's Sons Funeral Home, Prince George's County, Maryland, 1860 - 1940</u>. Pre-publication orders accepted until 18 Oct.

Archivist, Karen Miles, announced donations in memory of Emerald O. Miner now total \$80 for purchase of a New England book in his memory. Muriel Lewis donated a help book for doing North Carolina research. Christian Feuillet donated two Manuals for the "Family Tree Maker" computer program: v. 2.0 (DOS) and Windows version. The latest gifts from Heritage Books total 97 volumes. Jean Sargent presented a copy of her award-winning latest book <u>Babb Families of America</u>. Thanks to all.

Members welcomed our **new Queries Editor**, Mary Frazer. Jean Sargent graciously offered help as she retires after so many years on that particular job. Help was requested tonight for someone else to write up notes on our speakers' talks for the *Bulletin*. Helpful, but not necessary, to have copy to the Editor within 24-48 hours for the upcoming issue(s). (Program notes are one of the benefits our out-of-town and home-bound members can look forward to. kal)

Deyerle Atkins suggested it's time for donations toward expenses of beverages and paper supplies, via the cup on the hospitality table. She is also trying sign-up sheets, by months, for members to bring refreshments when most convenient for them, saving her telephone time and possible annoyance to those called.

Volunteers were asked to sign up to help as "go fers" and "introducers" at the Oct. 12 Seminar at L.D.S.; we are one of the co-sponsors. To date > 200 people have registered.

Anne Andersen, Computer Interest Group Chair, announced a second free class "Surfing the Net", Tues., 22 Oct., 7 p.m., in this same Meeting Room of the Greenbelt Library. Co-sponsors are the Library and Greenbelt.com.

Member Joan Dixon seeks an indexer, for pay, for her succeeding volumes of abstracts from the *National Intelligencer* newspaper. Each book averages about 300 pages. Please call her at 301: 236-4077.

Attendance: 86 people. PGCGS Minutes continued on page 57.

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## **Membership Notes**



by Walt Silvester

## We welcome these new members:

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### **Book Notes**



contributed by M. Ruth Ingram Stultz

Lasting Memories: A Guide to Writing Your Family History by Dana Jordan Alexander and Amy Shea, 1996, Generations Publications, 1937 Dembrigh Lane, Charlotte, NC 28262. 140 pages, spiral bound, \$16.95 plus \$2.25. Gift of compilers.

If a reader could recall life in the 1910s this book, with its memory-jogger questions, would make an excellent guide to recording one's own life history. For younger family researchers, the general introductions to a time period provide a brief walk through history, and relative questions are followed with space to record thoughts and memories.

Suggested questions, and space, are also provided for recording current important events and memories. For researchers not interested in publishing an extended family history, this workbook offers a good means of recording one's life to share with descendants.

Exploring a Family Forest video, Millisecond Publishing Company, P.O. Box 64, Bethany Beach, DE 19930, \$29.95.

Research on a piece of property which Bruce and Kristine Harrison considered buying in Delaware led to a massive entanglement of families, requiring establishment of a computerized database for sorting. The database in turn led to the Harrisons' video of the **Delaware Family Forest**, containing more than 40,000 names (\$99, or \$69 for anyone who already purchased a video), and later **Pittsburgh Family Forest** (\$79, or \$49 with previous purchase).

**Exploring a Family Forest** is an explanatory video of how to use the above named Family Forest videos. To explore a Family Forest one needs an IBM compatible PC run Windows 3.1 or better, version 2.0 or better of Banner Blue/Broderbund's Family Tree Maker software program, CD-ROM drive.

A family forest is more than just a compilation of family trees, it is a data base of thousands of interconnecting families. Comparisons of this data often reveal information not found in one source, but in another, and shows possible errors to check and not perpetuate. These videos could save Delaware and Pittsburgh researchers countless hours of searching through books and other records.

The MACINTOSH SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP is for users of *Personal Ancestral File* (PAF) who want to learn about using their Macs for genealogy. Meet at 10000 Stoneybrook Drive, Kensington, MD, room C & D, first floor, Washington DC Temple Family History Center. Use the entrance just north of the temple. Meet third Saturday of month, except December - second Saturday. Mac SIG and MS-DOS classes at 1 pm, Capital PAF Users' Group at 2 pm. For more information call Valerie Gibbs at 301-774-6007, daily 10 am to 9 pm.

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## O- Library News

by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

#### THE LIBRARY HAS A NEW HOME

The PGCGS Library has been moved from the Belair Stables Museum to a house at 12219 Tulip Grove Drive in Bowie. We are now occupying a small house across the street from the Museum. This address is provided for physical location only. All mail should continue to be addressed to the P O Box address.

We also have a new telephone number - 301-262-2063. Please do not continue to use the 805-7993 number. The hours will remain the same.

The Library was open for business in the new location on Wednesday, September 18th. The first patrons were **Patricia Ridgway** and **Dorothy Aleshire**, both of Ellicott City, Howard County, Maryland. Pat has been a member of PGCGS for some time and Dottie joined on her initial visit.

While a number of members volunteered to assist with the move, it was determined that we could accomplish same with the normal staff. Our thanks to those that did volunteer. Just because your efforts were not utilized this time, please do not hesitate to volunteer for a task in the future.

The moved was accomplished by members Jim Reep, Anne Herrick, Karen Riekert, Josie Beagle, Diane Stultz, Irene D'Amato and Karen Miles.

Of invaluable help were Ed Riekert, Frank Stultz and David Herrick.

The new library space is divided into 3 sections: a reading room, staff office and library. This layout should prove most beneficial to the patrons. A carpet was purchased for the office. Five file cases and a typist's chair were purchased from a second hand office supply store. Additional shelving will, hopefully, be in place by mid October. An answering machine should also be in place by that time. Bea Kennard's original watercolor depicting 300 years of history in Prince George's County was hung in the foyer on October 1st.

YOUR LIBRARY has come a long way in the Society's 27 years. The collection now contains over 2500 books, 300 periodicals, micro- forms and machines, 2 computers, one with CD rom capabilities and so much more.

The staff invites you to visit the new location and make use of the valuable asset you own.

REMEMBER - 12219 Tulip Grove Drive, Bowie - 301-262-2063

home-page address was recently changed slightly to: This updates the address reported on page 39 of the October



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#### LIBRARY ACCESSIONS

Our appreciation this month is extended to Heritage Books, Inc. of Bowie, Maryland, for the outstanding collection of books presented to the Library on August 28, 1996.

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- Slave Ancestral Research: It's Something Else, Mary L. Jackson Fears, 1995. (2452) E185.96.F43 1995
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- Early Marriages in Bath County, Kentucky, Bonds 1811-1850 and Returns 1811-1852, Paul McClure, 1994. (2462) F457.B23M18



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- Owsley County, Kentucky, 1880 Annotated Census, Margaret Millar Hayes, 1994. (2465) F457.O98H38 1994
- Collections of the Maine Historical Society, Volume IV, Maine Historical Society, 1856, 1995. (2466)
- History of the Town of Greene, Androscoggin County, Maine, 1775 to 1900 with some matter extending to a later date, Walter Lindley Mower, 1938, 1991 reprint. (2467) F29.G8M7 1991
- Abstracts From the Port Tobacco Times and Charles County Advertiser, Volume Four: 1876-1884, Roberta J. Wearmouth, 1996. (2468) F187.C4W35 1996 v 4 c 2
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- Vital Records of Tisbury, Massachusetts to the Year 1850, The New England Historic Genealogical Society, 1910, 1992 reprint. (2481)
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A discouraged/ing semi-final note: Bill Robey, PGCGS coordinator in the Civil War Soldiers System--Names Index Project, read excerpts from a letter to the National Volunteer Coordinator, Mr. Curt Withcher, also Pres. of the Federation of Genealogical Societies, formally "terminating any further sponsorship of the project here in Maryland." This action was taken by the Executive Board of the Genealogical Council of Md., citing repeated unsuccessful attempts to get answers to correspondence about our state's questions: degree of completion, outstanding records, job status compared to other states' teams, and recognition for the diligent work of volunteers. Md. units had even been asked about possibly undertaking further computer inputting of "miscellaneous records"--"to date (4 Aug. 1996)--given the communication record"--, no county units willing. With much personal regret, the letter was signed by Albert E. Werking, Maryland Coordinator, Names Index Project.

All the indexing work that's been completed by any/all states will be archived in the Mormon Church's computer facilities. Following a question, Rockie Rockefeller, Archivist of the Md. State Archives, offered their capability to both archive the MD records and make them available for research! A thousand thanks!





## **Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges**

Compiled by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS/VETERANS BURIED IN OKLAHOMA. Projects are still in progress to register the Oklahoma burial location of Civil War Soldiers/Veterans. Anyone having such burial information is requested to send veteran's name, rank, unit and state from which he served; dates and places of birth and death; wife's full name--her dates and places of birth and death; headstone type, obituaries, descendants, pension number and biography to either Oklahoma Confederate Burial Registration, Oklahoma Confederate Archives, P.O. Box 35851, Tulsa OK 74153-0851, or to Oklahoma Union Burial Registration, c/o Dale Talkington and Deone Pearcy, 1008 NW 14th, Moore, OK 73160-1614. OK GenSoc, Vol. 41-1, 1996.

OKLAHOMA 1890 CENSUS. While most of the 1890 census records were destroyed by fire in 1921, there is an 1890 Oklahoma Territorial Census which was not destroyed in the fire. This pre-statehood census should be very helpful for a sizable area.

MINNESOTA IRON MINES. Information is available on iron mines of Minnesota (The Mesabi is one of many) from the Iron Range Regional Research Center, Chisholm, MN 55719, tele 218-255-3321.

Above two items from Conejo Valley GenSoc, 13-1, Spring 1995.

NAMES OF WITNESSES to events such as land sales, marriages and wills. It has been rumored that the first witness is a relative of the male and the second witness is a relative of the female. THIS IS NOT TRUE. While the witnesses may in fact be relatives, they are not necessarily relatives and certainly not in any order. The witness could be a neighbor, friend or relative. Researching witnesses' names is very important since you may uncover information leading to new

clues. For instance, emigrants often traveled in groups so perhaps you would find where the witness last lived, which <u>could</u> (not <u>would</u>) help to discover the ancestor's former home.

SOFTWARE FOR WINDOWS 95—BEWARE OR, AT LEAST, BE WARY. It has been suggested that when buying software for Windows 95, be sure it is marked "Designed for Windows 95." "Compatible with Windows 95" does not mean problem-free with Windows 95. At the very least, it may not take advantage of the 95 improvements over 3.1

#### TWO INTERNET ADDRESSES

- (1) PBS Ancestors Series: http://kbyuwww.byu.edu/ancestor.htm
- (2) Texas State Electronic Library which has a database index to about 58,000 applications for Confederate pensions: http://link.tsl.texas.gov/ Above three items from News 'n' Notes, St. Louis, MO GenSoc, July 1996.

#### NORTH CAROLINA CIVIL WAR TRAILS.

"North Carolina Trails" is a new pocket-size brochure locating 36 Civil War sites on seven trails spanning the state. The sites, including battlefields, forts, plantations and museums, were organized by the non-profit North Carolina Civil War Tourism Council. For a copy, contact the North Carolina Travel and Tourism Division, 430 N. Salisbury St., Raleigh, NC, 27611, tel (800) VISIT NC. For more information about the trails, contact Bernard Harrell (919)881-0035.

NEWS FROM SALT LAKE. The Salt Lake Family History Library is running out of space, so that many books, etc., are being stored at other places. If you are planning a trip to Salt Lake, make a list of the films and books you will be using and send it to The Family History Library, 35 North West Temple St., Salt Lake City, UT 81450. The Library will have the items ready for your use when you arrive.

NIPPERT COLLECTION OF GERMAN METHODISM. This collection of German Methodist manuscript material from circa 1797-1968 (mostly 1830-1930) is held by the Cincinnati Historical Society. Records of the U.S., Germany, Switzerland and China are included. The old records, originally written in old German script, have been translated into modern German. For further info, contact Dr. Jonathan Dembo at The Museum Center, Cincinnati Union Terminal, Cincinnati, OH 45203; phone 513-0287-7030; fax 513-287-7095.

Above three items from Whittier Area GenSoc, 15-1, June 1996.

WARNING! GLAD BAGS ARE NOT ARCHIVAL SAFE and should not be used to store documents. According to those who checked directly with the manufacturer, the bags are not acid-free and should not be used as such. *Tri-City GenSoc*, WA, Vol 36-1, May 1996.

PHOTOS ARE NOT FOREVER. Photographs do not last forever. A marked difference in just how long a photograph will last is based on the type of product used. Accelerated aging tests are run by professional labs such as the Eastman Kodak Co. to determine how much color fading will occur over time. These estimates of dark storage life of various films under good conditions have been advanced by Henry Wilheim, a pioneer in this field, and by Eastman Kodak Co. Dark storage life is the estimated time for 10% fading of one or more of the three primary dyes--red, yellow and blue--to take place.

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Suggestions have been made to simply photograph precious album pages in black and white so that they will have the 300+ year life span of the black and white negative. Remember, too, that there may not be a machine around to play video film. Think how hard it is nowadays to find a record player to play wax cylinders and now, even 45 rpm records. Technology marches on! Whittier Area, CA GenSoc Vol. 15-4, Sept. 1995/

A CAUTION ABOUT THE COUNTRY OF ORIGIN. Simply because a name may sound English doesn't mean that it originated in England! Families left their native countries for different reasons-- religious persecution being a common one. Many immigrants had names that were difficult to pronounce and/or spell, so they were shortened or simplified. Others changed their names in an attempt to hide their nationality so they wouldn't be looked upon as outcasts. Some immigrants may have changed their surname and claimed a different nationality. Some German names that were actually translated into English: Schwarz=Black; Braun=Brown; Konig=King; Muller=Miller.

Be careful before you spend your money to purchase a book whose publisher claims that the first John Black came to America in 1642, because many months and dollars later you may find that your ancestor was Johannes Schwarz who came from Germany in the 1700s and none of his ancestors ever saw England.

Carroll Col, MD GenSoc, Vol. 15-1, Sept. 1995.

MIRROR MAGIC. Experienced tombstone readers know that some difficult stones may be read when the sun "shadows" the fact at just the right angle. With a mirror, you can do the same thing virtually any time of the day. If you are working in the morning with the sun shining on the east side of the stone, a mirror can be used to reflect light on the west side. Even better, it can be reflected from the side to "shadow" the face of the stone. Moving the mirror to "shadow" from different angles should help in the reading. Louisville, KY GenSoc, Vol. 11-1, Spring, 1996.



## **Genealogical Queries**

Compiled by Jean A. Sargent

Readers should mail their queries directly to the new Queries Editor, Mary L. Frazer, 2801 Birdseye Lane, Bowie, MD 20715-3931.



WINDSOR CURTEN Seek ancestry of JOHN J. (DAWSON) WINDSOR who m. CELESTE ANN

CURTEN 21 Feb 1846 in P G County.

JENKINS LISBY Seek ancestry of GEORGE H. JENKINS who m. ANN MARIA LISBY 4 Apr  $1850\ in\ P\ G\ County$  .

Above 2 queries by Pat Bray, 2813 Hunter Rd, Fairfax, VA 22031-1417. (Phone (703) 573-3767

DRANE WELLS My particular THOMAS DRANE was born 11-15-1751 and is listed with births of some siblings at St. Barnabus Episcopal Church, P G Co., and they were children of JAMES DRANE (b. 1720) and 2nd wife ELIZABETH (Piles) DRANE. The DRANES were deeply involved in the American Revolution, and I am trying to learn what THOMAS was doing in the Washington area before he and family departed for KY ca 1800. He married MARTHA WELLS of PG CO 2-4-1786, possibly day of GEORGE WELLS. THOMAS was in Washington Co., KY, and I seek also when and where he was buried.

POTTER S

PARTEN

Seek parents of WILLIAM JAMISON POTTER b. 1793 in ? County. He served in Maryland Militia, War of 1812. Moved to Howard Co. MO ca 1820 and mar. widow ANN C PARTEN b. 1800 in KY. He worked as a blacksmith, they had 4 children, and are buried in Howard Co., MO. Seek More info about his activities in Maryland prior to move to MO.

Above 2 queries by Marie Potter Haney, 104 Besgrove, Fayette MO 65248

WARD MORGAN HAMILTON Seek info on BENJAMIN W. WARD b. MD 1782, mar. AMFIELD COOPER MORGAN b. Baltimore Co. 1794, day of ROBERT MORGAN b. 1761 and MARTHA HAMILTON, mar Jun 1782 in Baltimore Co. Parents of BENJAMIN and MARTHA may have been born in P G Co. MORGANS were Quakers. Seek info on ancestry and original immigrants to MD. BENJAMIN and AMFIELD owned a house in Oldtown Alexandria which was burned by British in War of 1812.

Nancy Thompson, 333 Orchard Pl., Ridgewood, NJ 07450

LACKLAND BOWIE PRATHER

Ancestor JEREMIAH LACKLAND b 27 Sep 1727, Queen Anne Parish, P G Co., but need proof that he was father of AARON BOWIE LACKLAND b. 7760 in MD; mar Tabitha BARNES 11 Oct 1781, Baltimore Co., MD; d 1825 in KY. Have no will or deed for proof. In "Maryland and Virginia Colonials" by Sharon J. Doliante, p. 703, ELINOR mar. (1) JOHN PRATHER, JR., and (2) JEREMIAH LACKLIN by 5 Mar 1750 in P G Co. Could this ELINOR have been one of the orphaned daus of JAMES BOWIE b. 1714, mar MARTHA, whose 3 daus LUCY, MARTHA, and ELEANOR were orphans by 1747????? Need help with LACKLANDS.

Johnnie Lea Moffitt, 307 Fleetwood Ct., Arlington, TX 76014-1018





## MEDICAL REGISTER

#### JOHNS HOPKINS HOSPITAL

Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

This is a continuation of the series begun in September 1996. A slash separates the following extracted information from the columns of the medical register, which are: Date [of admission], Name and Address, Diagnosis, Birth-Place, Occupation, Race, Age, Sex, Condition [marital status .. S, M, W], Discharged (Year, Month, Day), Days in the Hospital, Address of Relatives.

- June 3, 1898/Folsom, George W., Morristown, Tenn/enlarged prostate-stone-retention/Tenn/Banker/W/73/M/M/died/1898 Jun 15/12/Mrs. Folsom, JHH
- June 3, 1898/Neuenhelm, William, 900 Sharp St/acute appendicitis. Abscess. Gen'l. Peritonitis/Germany/-/W/9/M/S/well/1898 Jun 28/25/Amelia Neuenhelm, same ad.
- June 3, 1898/Lane, Gustavus, 811 Caroline St/laudanum poisoning/-/Printer/W/36/M/M/well/1898 Jun 4/1/Mrs. M. L. Vernon, 618 Harrison St., Wilm. Del.
- June 3, 1898/Barowski, Wm., 820 E. Pratt St/malarial fever. (Double tertian)/Poland/Farmhand/W/20/M/S/well/1898 Jun 20/17/Thaddeus Rungis, same ad.
- June 3, 1898/Martin, Blanche, Chapel Hill, NC/dysmenorrhoea neurasthenia/NC/Teacher/W/22/F/S/improved/1898 Jun 15/12/Mrs. S. M. Buckman, 525 N. Carrollton Ave.
- June 3, 1898/Volland, Henry, 122 N. Madeira St/infected hand/Balto/Cleaner/W/41/M/S/well/1898 Jun 10/7/Mrs. Martha Miller, same ad.
- June 4, 1898/Richards, Edward, 1100 Patuxent St/cerebro-spinal meningitis/US/Labr/W/45/M/M/died/1898 Jun 6/2/Mrs. Richards, 914 Duncan Alley.
- June 4, 1898/Weppler, Mrs. Ida, 787 St. Peter St/pelvic abscess peritonitis/DC/-/W/40/F/W/died/1898 June 13/9/Mrs. Biddle, 1119 W. Hamburg St.
- June 4, 1898/Johnson, Mrs. C. M., Rip Raps P.O., VA/exophthalmic goitre. Trans. to surg./VA/-/W/30/F/M/improved/1898 Jun 21/17/Transferred from Surgical #23044
- June 4, 1898/Cleek, Bettie, Mill Point, W. Va./teratoma, dermoid cyst of buttock/W.Va/-/W/20/F/S/well/1898 July 27/53/Hamie[?] Cleek (mother), same ad.
- June 4, 1898/Evans, Mary, 1410 E. Monument St/tuberculosis of hip/Balto/-/W/15/F/S/improved/1898 Jun 27/23/John Evans, same ad.



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- June 4, 1898/Giles, Stella, Riverside Park/scarlet fever, tuberculosis of hip/-/-/W/4/F/S/well/1898July 13/39/mother, same ad.
- June 4, 1898/Cephus, George A.,2901 N. Spring St./small left inguinal hernia/Balto/Labr/C/65/M/M/well/1898 July 3/29/Walter Bundy, same ad.
- June 4, 1898/Lump, Tillie, 702 N. Gay St./normal delivery, dystocia, pelvis generally contracted/Penna/Housework/W/22/F/S/well/1898 Aug 19/76/Mrs. Kelly, same ad.
- June 4, 1898/Strieb, John, 943 N. Washington St/left inguinal hernia recurrent/Germany/Baker/W/54/M/M/well/1898 Jun 29/25/Maggie Strieb, same ad.
- June 5, 1898/Johnston, Elizabeth L., Bluefield, W. Va/relaxed vag outlet. Retroflexio uteri. Exophthalmic goitre/VA/-/W/25/F/M/improved/1898 Jun 30/25/Luther J. Johnson, same ad.
- June 5, 1898/Washington, Joseph, 524 Vincent St/epilepsy/Balto/-/C/5/M/S/improved/1898 Jun 22/17/Geo. Washington, same ad.
- June 6, 1898/Ellison, Miss Willie, Waynesboro, Va/neurasthenia/VA/-/W/27/F/S/improved/1898 Jun 27/21/Mr. C. E. Ellison, Richmond, VA
- June 6, 1898/Barton, Miss Agnes, Pikesville, MD/tuberculosis of hip/MD/-/W/20/F/S/improved/1898 Jun 9/3/Mr. R. Barton, 207 N. Calvert St.
- June 6, 1898/Martin, William R, 237 Old Frederick Rd/volvulus recurrent old case/MD/-/W/56/M/M/well/1898 Jun 13/7/Alice Martin, same ad.
- June 6, 1898/Ward, Peter/-/arterio-sclerosis, mitral insufficiency/Balto/Berry picker/W/59/M/W/well/1898 Jun 14/8/Patrick Ward, Calvert St. next Station House.
- June 6, 1898/Cavedo, Ralph, 411 S. High St/acute rheumatism/LA/Stable man/W/43/M/S/well/1898 Jun 21/15/Mrs. Fitzpatrick, same ad.
- June 6, 1898/Polatsky, Casimer, 830 Granby St/gastro enteritis/Russia/Brass worker/W/41/M/M/well/1898 Jun 19/13/Martha Polatsky, same ad.
- June 6, 1898/Arnett, Charles G., 918 Harford Ave./gastro enteritis (Brass poisoning)/Balto/Brass grinder/W/38/M/M/well/1898 Jun 20/14/Mrs. Emma E. Arnett, same. Levi Arnett, 21 Melton Ave.
- June 6, 1898/Sloat, John J., Winchester, VA/nervous dyspepsia/US/Bank runner/W/24/M/S/well/1898 Jun 9/3/W. H. Thompson, Merchants Nat'l. Bank.
- June 6, 1898/Burns, Ella, 209 E. Preston St/catarrhal jaundice/Ireland/Servant/W/26/F/S/well/1898 Jun 25/19/Mrs. E. Von Knobloch, same ad.



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- June 6, 1898/Hron, Antonina, 2223 Moore St/papilloma of ovary/Bohemia/-/W/54/F/M/improved/1898 Jun 23/17/Joseph Hron, same ad.
- June 6, 1898/Goetz, Addie, 653 W. Fayette St/relaxed vag. outlet. Retroflexio uteri/MD/-/W/30/F/M/well/1898 July 2/26/Emanuel Goetz, 653 W. Fayette
- June 6, 1898/Stokes, Thos., Berkville, VA/acute nephritis/VA/Labr/C/37/M/M/well/1898 July 14/38/Virginia A Stokes, same ad.
- June 6, 1898/Reynolds, Wm., A.A. Co./gonorrhoea. Arthritis/MD//Labr/C/29/M/S/well/1898 Jun 28/22/Mary Tesler, same ad.
- June 6, 1898/Horwood, Lizzie, 1315 Harlem Ave/varicose ulcer of leg/VA/Housework/C/38/F/S/well/1898 July 16/40/Miss M. A. Strong, same ad.
- June 7, 1898/Smith, Henry Hunter, 485 Peachtree St., Atlanta/general paralysis of the insane/Tenn/Cotton merchant/W/54/M/M/improved/1898 Jun 28/21/Mrs. Smith, "Clifton"
- June 7, 1898/Smith, Ziba B., Lehman, PA/hypertrophied prostate, vesical calculus/PA/Farmer/W/64/M/M/well/1898 Aug 25/79/H. M. Wenner, 408 St. Paul St.
- June 7, 1898/Kesselring, Peter, Hagerstown, MD/ulcer of leg tibia/MD/Farmer/W/64/M/W/well/1898 July 7/30/Chas. Jessup, 326 E. Olive St.
- June 7, 1898/Wilson, Chas., Light St./malarial fever, double tertian/PA/Engineer/W/32/M/S/well/1898 Jun 18/11/John Hampton, 2640 Francis St.
- June 7, 1898/Shudek, Mary, 1621 Thames St/Neurasthenia/Germany/Housewife/W/36/F/M/not treated/1898 Jun 13/6/Jos. Shudek, same ad.
- June 7, 1898/Kraft, Maggie, 1106 Patterson Pk. Ave/chorea/US/School girl/W/12/F/S/not treated/1898 Jun 9/2/Maggie Kraft, same ad.
- June 7, 1898/Widersphan, Helen, 813 Shuter St/debility/Balto/School girl/W/7/F/S/well/1898 July 5/28/Maggie Widersphan, same ad.
- June 7, 1898/Covington, Mrs. John A., Rockingham, N.C./relaxed vaginal outlet, partial loss of power in right leg/NC/Housewife/W/29/F/M/well/1898 July 13/36/J. A. Covington, same ad.
- June 7, 1898/Lane, Cassie, 527 S. Paca St/pelvic peritonitis; double hydrosalpinx/Ohio/-/W/23/F/S/well/1898 July 3/26/Mrs. W. R. Kimble, same ad.
- June 7, 1898/Abar, Cora, 1260 Riverside Ave/retroflexio uteri/Balto/Tobacco worker/W/23/F/S/well/1898 July 12/35/Mary Abar, same ad.



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## **Past Program Notes -- October**

Speaker: Rockie Rockefeller, MD State Archivist Transcribed by Deyerle Atkins

#### What If There is No Index?

Mr. Rockefeller started his talk by passing out an address to the Archives web site: HTTP://WWW.MDARCHIVES.STATE.MD.US and for E-Mail: archives@mdarchives.state.md.us

He stressed that most of the finding aids at the Archives are available through the web and with the use of these aids your time at the archives would be much more profitably spent. The web is readily available to <u>anyone</u> at your local library. You need to know in which county a person lived.

The Archive consists of two distinct record groups.

- Special Collections any material owned by the Archive but not generated by the government, such as church records or newspapers. Maryland has been given a collection of maps worth \$1.7 million and has on microfilm most all Maryland newspapers extant. They also have records of every parish in the Washington and Baltimore Dioceses.
- Government Records all records created by the government, of permanent value. These are organized by AGENCY which made it and by SERIES of the type of record.

Although the government, in these records, is not interested in the individual and therefore seldom list items alphabetically by name, it is possible to narrow the amount of material that must be searched page by page. The records were generally created CHRONOLOGICALLY or GEOGRAPHICALLY. Using the Series Guides, Finding Aides and Research Files you can locate a record efficiently. For instance Chattel Clerks were commissioned by area, as were Justices of the Peace. Finding the Chattel Clerk covering the area in which you are interested means you would only have to search his records for your person. Scan a docket book for the time period a person lived to identify helpful court records.

Tax Assessment Records were created by County Commissioners, Levy Courts and County Courts, and would show neighbors and indicate neighborhoods. Since taxes were based on a personal visit, they are geographical. Justice of the Peace Dockets would also be geographical.

Land records of the Prince George's County Court ended in 1850. The Circuit Court has land records beginning in 1850.

For information on slaves, look in chattel records, since slaves were mobile property. Look at certificates of freedom for person giving the freedom. Read wills for distribution of slaves.

He encouraged taking good notes about where information was obtained, so you can return to it. Our applause to Mr. Rockefeller for a most interesting and informative evening!



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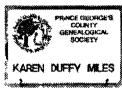


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With publication of the above book, the P.G. County Genealogical Society has added another helpful research tool to it's growing collection of publications. Gleanings from The Francis Gasch's Sons Funeral Home, referred to as "The Gasch's book" not only offers information for Prince George's County residents but for researchers from other states.

Many original entries from Gasch's Funeral Home records, sometimes showing only a name and date, have been enhanced through newspaper research and addition of summarized data gathered from published obituaries, death notices and news articles.

Examples of expanded family data not given in the funeral record show that Lawrence Neal Vaught's parents were Pearl Gaither and Frank Vaught, born in Tennessee.

Mary Ellen Dyer's obit states that she was born in Columbus, GA and shows her parents were Jeanette Watson and Joseph Hanner, both born in GA. Kendall Edward Graves' parents were noted as Harriet A. Richardson and Daniel E. Graves of Massachusetts.

With the chronological grouping of funeral home entries, readers may discover unusual circumstances as in the case of Ceasare Joseph Esposito of Bronx, NY and Willard C. Williams, Laurel, DE. From a front page article announcing "Shifting Steel Kills 2 in Truck Crash at Beltsville," we learn they both died in that crash. A further check of the Jan. 24, 1940 Evening Star will provide additional information. The newspapers abstracted for this book, as listed in the "How to Use This Book" section, are available on microfilm.

Not only details, but an extended family can be determined by referring to the complete news coverage as with Walter Howard Keyworth who was fatally shot. Through reading the referenced on-going news coverage one not only can learn why the shooting occurred, who did it and why, and what eventually happened to the gun wielder, but meet allied family members.

In addition to funeral home entries augmented with newspaper abstracts, the Records Committee has provided with appendices a list of the cemeteries mentioned in the book along with Churches and hospitals with locations and/or addresses.

This book will be most helpful for anyone researching an ancestor who died in the area of Prince George's County during the period of 1860-1940.



## **PGCGS** Minutes for November



by Karen Aamot Lowman, Rec. Sec.

The Nov. 6, 1996, meeting was conducted by Pres. Irene D'Amato at the Greenbelt Library Meeting Room, beginning at 7 p.m.

<u>Treasurer:</u> Josephine Beagle reported finances as of October 31, 1996: Revenue \$2,145.95, Expenditures \$4,729.99, Decrease \$2,584.04; Checking Account \$3,015.96, Savings \$4,446.39, Savings CD \$5,379.43, MacCafferty Fund CD \$1,632.45, Building Fund CD \$2,617.08, Archives/Library Savings \$ 2,096.47, Archives/Library CD \$2,529.49, Petty cash \$50.00; Total \$21,767.27. Tonight the jar was passed for the National Archives Gift Fund.

Reminder: "The Little Red House" at the back of the room invites all possible donations to our Library Building Fund. Our current Library accommodation is undeniably FIRST CLASS and very much appreciated. But what happens if we lose our lease??? Think about that--Jim Reep does! Three cheers for Phyllis Jensen, our new Education Chairman.

- # 1: Our <u>Spring Seminar Series</u> dates: March 4, 8, 11, 18, 22, 1997, at the Beltsville Library. Please note the days are Tues., Sat., Tues., Tues., Sat. Please note that this had to be changed from the original dates chosen at Council Meeting, if you read those Minutes.
- # 2: Research Aids Files being expanded--your additions could help other researchers: maps, indexes, migration routes, other ideas requested.
- # 3: Phyllis taking one new person to L.D.S. Library in near future, date not yet decided. Can take 3 more who'd like an introduction. Call her.

Subscription to "Genealogical Computing" will be renewed for the Greenbelt Library, the only branch in the system where it is available. We will add to cover "Compliments of PGCGS" in some appropriate fashion. When issues no longer desired on library shelves, they will be sent back to us to keep.

Zip Codes still missing last 4 digits in Walt's Membership Records must be updated to him-they'll soon be required by Post Office.

Gasch Funeral Records books returned to printer for correction of one upside-down page. Presentation to Gasch family will be made at our December meeting.

Computer Interest Group is again invited to attend free Internet Class for Beginners, Tues. 19 Nov., 7 pm, Greenbelt Library Meeting Room, presented by Greenbelt.com. Next class 17 Dec., topic to be decided.

Next Council Meeting will be in mid-February. Phil solicits copy for the "Bulletin."

### PGCGS Council Meeting -- 2 Nov 1996 -- Minutes

by Karen Aamot Lowman

10 a.m., at our Rainwater-Miles Library and Research Center, Bowie.

Presiding, Irene D'Amato, Pres. Attending: Daniel LaRue, Walter Silvester, Josephine Beagle, Karen Lowman, Diana Hale, Karen Miles, Phyllis Jensen, James Reep, Diane Stultz, Mary Frazer, Pricia Paulkovich, and Ruth Stultz. Absent: Carole Begenwald, Anne Andersen, Deyerle Atkins, Phil Brown, and Mary Moien.

A hearty welcome to newest Council members Phyllis Jensen, Education Chm., --please add to your lists--and Mary Frazer, Queries.



#### PGCGS Council Meeting Minutes - continued:

<u>Financial Statement for 1996-1997</u> presented by Treasurer. Needs input from Computer Interest Group. Letter sent to (Md.) Comptroller of the Treasury re: our move.

<u>Discount to Book Vendors</u> has been 40% on purchases of 5 or more same-title books. Diane Stultz and Josie Beagle distributed Memorandum and detailed Comparison Chart for Vendor Discounts summarizing financial history/cost analysis of all our publications and possible alternatives to consider to avoid losing money, and possibly net a profit.

Council vote: grant 15% discount to vendors purchasing 5 or more same-title books.

Recommendation: send letters to our 3 principal vendors notifying them of our new policy.

Special Publications: Agreed that, in future, all our book prices include shipping & handling;

Md. residents' sales tax extra. Flyer announcing all our available publications needs to be re-worked and prices raised if / where necessary. 3 of our books are out-of-print; question of possible reprinting / re-publishing not immediate priority item. Strongly recommended: all future pubs. include our mailing address.

All our copies of <u>Gasch's Funeral Home Records</u> returned to printer to correct one upside-down page. Presentation of copies to Gasch family postponed to our Dec. meeting; hope for local newspaper coverage of event. Hearty applause for Diane!

<u>Seminar Series for Spring:</u> Place--Beltsville Library; Dates--March 4, 11, 18, and April 1 (Tuesdays) and April 5 (Saturday).

<u>T-V series "Ancestors"</u> supposed to begin airing on PBS in January. Will generate interest in advance of our Seminars. Local societies encouraged to add "Trailers" at end(s), as N.G.S. is giving support through F.G.S. We could give our Society name, mailing address, and phone no.--expect to have answering machine on Library phone by then.

Phyllis is expanding our Research Aids Files with maps, country info., migration trails, etc. Some discussions about possible Interest Groups and for-a-fee lectures / workshops.

Ruth Stultz has reviewed Gasch book and the Video we purchased.

Karen Miles asks officers and committees to save their correspondence to pass along to successors or for Library archiving. She also noted recent deaths of a past member and family members of others. Corr. Secty. will send cards.

Walt's report was the new Membership Directory, much compacted to 16 pages, at a great saving in printing costs: \$173.40, compared to \$500. last time. Again request 9-digit zip codes from rest of members. Emphasized: dues notifications appear on May, June, and September "Bulletins".

Diana Hale has been researching, by special request, family of Thomas Lancaster Lansdale, whose Old Bowie grave will be dedicated with ceremony in March or April. City will publish a booklet; our Society will be included.

Council voted: we will not go to the expense of adding a PGCGS grave marker.

Re: "Computer Genealogy" magazine: Council voted to renew subscription for Greenbelt Library for one year, with inclusion "Compliments of PGCGS on cover.

Council voted: to allow L.D.S. to microfilm our "Bulletin" if we get a courtesy copy.

Dan LaRue is reserving our Meeting Room, Greenbelt Library, Jan. thru June.

Mary Frazer is still getting acquainted with all the materials she inherited as Queries Editor, and praised the phenomenal amount of work Jean Sargent has done. Jean has donated to the Society the many books she purchased to assist querists.

Jim Reep will prepare emphatic recommendations for actively soliciting and/or raising funds for our <u>Library Building Fund</u> and some set procedures for dealing with donations.



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#### Publications Notice

Due to a printer's error, Gleanings from the Records of the Francis Gasch's Sons Funeral Home, Prince George's County, Maryland 1860 - 1940 will not be available until the December meeting for those who indicated that they would pick up their copy at the meeting.

If you have already received your copy of the book by mail, please check page 418. If you wish a replacement copy, please contact the Special Publications Committee, P. O. Box 819, Bowie, MD 20718-0819, by no later than January 1, 1987.

#### Research Aids Needed

by Phyllis Jensen, Education Chairman

Please remember that we need research aids for the aids folders located in the vertical files at our library. Many of these folders, which cover all the States, many countries, and various topics, are in their infancy with little or nothing in a number of them. PLEASE, when you are working with your files and you find an aid (indexes, maps, bibliographies, immigration or migrations routes, etc.) that would benefit another researcher, may we please have a copy of it? Or bring it into the library and allow us to photocopy it for our files. Your help will be greatly appreciated!

#### West Virginia records

Irene Beall Unfug, member #0515, wants others to know that she was very satisfied with information received in response to a request she sent to the West Virginia Division of Culture and History, 1900 Kanawha Boulevard, East, Charleston, WV 25305-0300. Their reply far exceeded her expectations. The Archives and History library now requires a \$10 fee accompany research requests mailed from States other than West Virginia. If copies and postage exceeds \$2.50, the researcher will be invoiced for the overage.

#### Daughters of Indian Wars

The National Society Daughters of Indian Wars now has a Maryland State Society. You do not have to reside in Maryland to join. Those joining in the immediate future will be listed as Charter Members of the Maryland Society. Ladies who are already members of a heritage or lineage society may contact Mrs. Hugh D. Blocker (Lucy) (PGCGS member #224) for additional information. Mailing address is 3202 Superior Lane, Bowie, MD 20715-1997. Telephone 301-262-1019.

#### Fairfax Heritage Awards

The Fairfax County (VA) History Commission is sponsoring the second annual Fairfax Heritage Awards. The Commission hopes to encourage interested citizens to do research and writing on historical topics relative to Fairfax County, VA. This research may involve the history of a local community, church, road, or simply a place name. There are four named award categories, awarding amounts ranging from \$50 to \$2,500.

For an application form and specific details contact Elizabeth David, of the Fairfax County Office of Comprehensive Planning, 703-324-1380. The deadline for submission is on or before June 1, 1997.



# **Membership Notes**



by Walt Silvester

Member

Member number

Searching for:

#### We welcome these new members:

Edwin Gwynn Summers

5304 Doris Dr.

Waldorf, MD 20601-3222

(301) 645-6149

#1387

Summers (desc. of John S. 16xx - 1703); Gwinn, Gwynn, of

Talbot, MD origins

Jeani S. Ward

422 Oak Glen Dr.

Ballwin, MO 63021 (314) 394-8621

#1388

Ward, in DC, VA; Galer (Gailor), Barron, in MD; Biggs, in

DC

We welcone these re-instated members: (not listed in the latest membership directory)

Dorothy Brault

15504 Avery Rd

Rockville MD 20855-1713

(301) 309-0289

#0755

Ward, Foard, in PG Co.; Murray, Huntt, Latimer, Griffin,

in Charles Co.; Tippett, in St. Mary's Co.

Joyce Candland

13905 Riverside Rd Nanjemoy MD 20662

(301) 246-4488

#0225

#### Corrections:

June F. Fezie #1307 7426 Leahy Rd

New Carrollton MD 20784-3663

(301) 552-1074

Dorothy Winterbottom

#0888

651 Shore Dr Joppa MD 21085-4548

(410) 679-8482

#### FRENCH CORNER

New member, Christian Feuillet, is willing to help members with French translations of genealogical material and letters to or from the French archives. Christian can be met before meetings, or called at 301-937-9197, or e-mail: BIHOREL@CRIS.COM



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# **Genealogical Queries**

Compiled by Mart Wanty Frazer

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Mary Wanty Frazer, 2801 Birdseye Lane, Bowie, MD 20715-3931.

CONNOR

JOHN CONNOR settled in Monongalia Co., VA in 1775, and I seek his prior abode. Could he have been related to RICHARD CONNOR, JR., b. in P.G. Co. ca. 1710-1720, son of RICHARD CONNOR who d. 1721. RICHARD, Jr. went to OH by 1775, but left brothers in MD.

Freda Strampe, 3909 N. 157 St, Omaha, NE 68116

BUTTNER ELROD SOELLE Searching for parents of **THOMAS BUTTNER** b 9 Apr 1741, Monacacy area, MD. Moved to NC in 1760. THOMAS was baptized in "English High Church," m. 1764 in NC, **SARAH ELROD** (1747 MD -1833 NC). SARAH was dau. of **CHRISTOPHER ELROD** (1720-1785) and **ALTJE SOELLE** (1724-1804). Also seeking parents of CHRISTOPHER ELROD and ALTJE SOELLE who were in MD area 1720-1760.

Sandra M. Ray, 15709 Perkins Lane, Bowie, MD 20716

ARCHBOLD KENNEDY WALE Seek descendants & ancestors of JAMES ARCHBOLD, arrived Baltimore, MD 16 Nov 1787 m. 6 Sep 1790 ANN KENNEDY of Prince George's, Co., MD. James, native of County Kildare, Ireland and great grandfather of ALLA WALE or ALLA (--?--) WALE may have been connected to the "DAVIDSTOWN HOUSE" near Dublin, manorial home of the ARCHBOLD family.

Richard F. Archbold, 22 Meadowview Grove, Hillcrest, Lucan Co. Dublin, Ireland

SWAFFORD WALTON Searching for a SWAFFORD family history, publication planned by CLEO WALTON who resided 1970 in Upper Marboro, Prince George's Co., MD.

Toni Gentle, P.O. Box 956, Sanger, TX 76266-0956

GATTON HOSKINS/ HUDGKINS

Wish to Correspond with others researching GATTON & HOSKINS/HUDGKINS surnames, particularly BENNETT

HOSKINS/HUDGKINS m. 21 Apr 1771 St. Mary's Co., MD SUSAN

GATTON.

Lyle K. Corder, 13 Crestview Terrace, Bridgeport, WV 26330

SCAGGS PETERS Searching for ancestors of ROBERT SCAGGS and ANNIE PETERS. Their dau MARY DUVALL SCAGGS b. 11 May 1885, Scaggsville, Howard Co., MD.

Irene K. Strause, 3291 Highland Drive, Carlsbad, CA 92008

DENT

Seek info regarding formal education of **REV. HATCH DENT**, native of Charles Co., MD. REV. DENT, b. 20 May 1751, d. 30 Dec 1799, did Episcopal mission work for several years in NC during the mid-1790s. He was also first principal of Charlotte Hall Academy, St. Mary's Co., MD.

Michael A. Shinn, 788 Shinnville Road, Mooresville, NC 28115

RAY BOYD WARD LOCKER SWEARINGEN WHITTNER NORRIS Seek descendants of the RAY family of P.G. Co., MD. LUKE RAY, JOSEPH RAY and WILLIAM RAY, perhaps sons of LUKE RAY (d. bef 1718 P.G. Co., MD). WILLIAM RAY had children: William b. 1705; John b. 1707; Luke; Margaret; Ellinor; Mary; Rebecca; Jane; Magdalin; Francis; and Anna. In William's will (proved 1737/8), he mentions son William & daus ELIZABETH BOYD; JANE WARD; MAGDALIN LOCKER; MARY SWEARINGEN; FRANCIS WHITTNER; and ANNA NORRIS. Have lots of RAY info to trade.

Mary E. Curtis, Rt.1, Box 248-D, Walker, WV 26180-9747

WRIGHT/ RIGHT Seek parents of BASIL/BAZZEL WRIGHT/RIGHT, b. 1764 Prince George's Co., MD, Rev. War Militia.

Lorna Davis, 4 Sycamore Circle, Burkburnett, TX 76354

LAZEAR/ LAZIER WEBB Who was father of JOHN LAZEAR/LAZIER [etc spellings] b. ca 1730 MD, m. ca 1753, d. Bedford, PA. Was it JOHN, THOMAS OR JOSEPH LAZEAR/LAZIER [all b. bef 1721], sons of JOSEPH LAZIER/LAZEAR b. 1682 France, nat 1721 MD, m. 1702 A.A. Co., MD SUSANNA WEBB? Six children b. by 1721.

Sharon Laizure Hofer, 2932 Greenbriar, Ontario, CA 91761

#### MORE PGCGS PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE

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	<u>Price</u>	<u>S &amp; H</u>
A Bibliography of Published Genealogical Source Records: Prince George's County, I	MD.	
28 pages, soft cover, second edition. 1986.	\$2.00	\$0.55
Prince George's County Land Records, Volume A, 1696-1702. 98 pages, hard cover	10.00	1.25
1850 Census, Prince George's County, Maryland. 160 pages, complete abstract.	7.50	1.75
(With the purchase with any other PGCGS publication, except BULLETIN.)	5.00	1.75
1828 Tax List of Prince George's County, MD, 130 pages, hard cover, 1985		
Substitute for missing 1830 census.	12.00	1.75
Annual PGCGS membership, includes 10 issues of BULLETIN. Single membership	12.00	
Couple	18.00	
Maryland residents please add 5% sales tax to the price, then add S & H (shipping an	d handli	ing).
Make check payable to: PGCGS. Mail to PGCGS, P.O. Box 819, Bowie, MD 2071	8-0819	





## **Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges**

Compiled by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

MAPS ONLINE. Maps for any area or address in this country can be obtained on Internet. Print in color for best visibility, but black and white is good, too. Just fire up your browser and connect to one of the following sites: http://www.mapquest.com/

or http://www.proximus.com/yahoo

PHONE DIRECTORY ONLINE. There are a number of phone directories on compact disk but phone numbers can also be obtained on Internet at the following site:

http://www.switchboard.com
If you supply the street address, city and state, you will get one answer. If you supply less information, you may get several answers and one should be the number you are after.

Above two items fm Whittier Area, CA GenSoc, Vol. 16-5, Oct. 1996.

WAYNE CO. OHIO OR MICHIGAN? There was a Wayne County in the Northwest Territory which ceased to exist in 1803 when Ohio became a state. That area became part of Michigan. Now, both Ohio and Michigan have counties named Wayne. If you have an early entry that says Wayne County, you may want to check both.

INDIANA FREE QUERIES. If you are doing research in Parke or Vigo Counties or nearby Illinois towns across the state line, the local newspaper will carry your query at no charge. Write a query in 50 words or less and mail to: Genealogy, Dorothy Clark, Terra Haute Tribune-Star, P.O. Box 149, Terra Haute, IN 47808. Be sure to include your name and address; a SASE is necessary only if you wish for the newspaper to send a copy of your request to you.

Above two articles fm Conejo Valley GenSoc, Vol. 14-2, Summer 1996.

**ENGLISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES.** For a list of these genealogical societies, published by

the Federation of Family History Societies, write: Federation of Family History Societies, 96 Beaumont Street, Milehouse, Plymouth, Devon, England, PL2 3AQ.

Howard Co., MD GenSoc, Issue No. 183, Sept. 1995.

STATE CENSUSES. Most researchers use the Federal census as a source of valuable information and yet don't realize that many states took their own census. Frequently given at midpoint between the regular decennial censuses, they often help solve research problems and may add new facts that are not contained in the federal returns. The 1920 Federal census has not been open very long and the 1930 census is still in the future, however, some state censuses taken as recently as 1945 are available to the public. According to Ann Lainhart in State Census Records, these states have such returns: Florida--1935, 1945; Iowa--1925; Kansas--1925; North Dakota--1925; Rhode Island--1925, 1935; and South Dakota--1925, 1935, 1945. Loss of the 1890 census created a huge gap in enumerations available for that period but many state and territorial censuses were taken in 1885, 1892 and 1895. The Family History Library has many of the state censuses on film. If there is one you can't find, the State Archives are an excellent source of information. Two books should also be consulted: Lainhart's State Census Records and Eakle and Cerny's The Source. Lainhart's book breaks down each state according to available censuses, what years they represent and where the original copies are. The Source has a good chart on page 113 labeled Summary of State Census Schedules 1623-1910. An excellent article, "Considering A State Census," by Barbara McKinlay in SoCAGenSoc "Searcher" Vol. 12, Sept. 1995.



SEARCHING FOR AN OLD BOOK? There is a book store in Salt Lake City that puts your requests on a computer index. It may take 3 months or more to locate a copy of the book you are looking for but would be worth the fifty cents to put the book query on the index that lasts 3 months. The book store is: Sam Weller Books, 254 South Main, Salt Lake City, UT 84101. They have a toll-free number 1-800-333-7269, or 1-801-383-2586. Since prices may have changed, call or write for latest quotation. Genealogy Club of Montgomery Co., MD

ERRORS ON AUTOMATED ARCHIVES CD-ROM DISKS. While using these disks can be a tremendous time-saver, users should be aware that some of them are not 100% accurate or complete. Shirley Langdon Wilcox, CG, is compiling a list of errors and problems which she will be glad to share in return for a large SASE. She would also like to hear from other users concerning error or problems encountered when using these disks.

HistSoc. 16-6. Sept. 1996.

The most common errors are omissions of large portions of the alphabet from marriage and census indexes and dropping entire counties from census indexes. Less frequent errors are records from one census year attributed to another census year, counties attributed to the wrong state and missing ward numbers. To obtain a copy of the most recent list, send your SASE to Shirley Wilcox, 1500 S. 23rd St., Arlington, VA 22202. Her phone is (703) 920-2385, FAX (703) 9207873. Fairfax Co, VA GenSoc Nwsltr 11-4, Mar. 1996.

FREE OR INEXPENSIVE "HOW-TO"
BOOKS may be obtained by writing and requesting a list of publications of the Family History Library, 35 N. West Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84150. Many publications are free and also available is an inexpensive series entitled "Major Genealogical Record Sources in (name of place)" that are excellent research tips. Frontier Researchers GenSoc, Ft. Smith AR 15;

Annual, July 1, 1995-June 30-1996.

JUST FOR FUN (with apologies.) Two genealogists were discussing their immigrant ancestors. One said that his grandfather came over from Germany in 1935 to escape the Nazi Movement and that he cried when he could see the Statue of Liberty and knew that freedom was near. The other said that he understood; his great grandfather also came to America for the sake of freedom. However, he said his great grandfather's freedom was cut short. The first genealogist asked, "What in the world happened? Did he die young or was he not allowed to enter the United States?" "Oh, no," replied the second one, "Great grandma just arrived on the next boat." Frontier Researchers GenSoc. AR. Vol 15, Annual 1995-96.

#### HOW TO MAKE A MAP MORE USABLE.

When you get a map, get two of them--one to use and one to keep in your files. First put one of the maps face down on an ironing board, table or any flat surface. On top of the map, put a layer of thin plastic, such as a cleaner's bag. Top that with an old sheet or other piece of cloth of the appropriate size. Next, iron with the iron set at the temperature for the cloth. Do not iron back and forth, just press down and then move the iron to a new spot. Do this over the entire surface. This will melt the plastic and bond the paper of the map to the piece of cloth. When it is bonded (and cooled,) trim around the edge of the map and cloth. Now, your map can be folded, rolled or bent and it will not be harmed. You can mark on it and use it without having it wear out at the fold. When you have completed the project, you can transfer valid markings to your other map which you have saved and your material can be filed away. If you decide to throw away the old marked-up map, there is no major loss. (Your Exchange Ed tried this procedure and it worked out fine-if she can do it, anyone can. This may be a very useful tool for many of you. PBP) Tip-O-Texas GenSoc, Vol. 28-2.





#### Prince George's County Guardian Accounts 1789-1808

Compiled by Jean C. Miles

(Continued from page 21, September 1996, and to be continued)

- Page 67. Robert Bowie his account against E. G. and M. Holliday. June 16, 1798. Sept. 4, 1798. The account of Richard Pierce, quardian to Sarah Estep, orphan of Benjamin Estep.
- Page 68. 1798. The account of William Kelly, quardian to the orphans of the late John Rogers and M. L. Rogers.
- Page 70. June 9, 1798. The second additional account of George Lowe, quardian to Benedict Moore, orphan of James Moore of Ben.
- Page 71. June 6, 1798. The second additional account of George Lowe, guardian to Benedict Moore, orphan of James Moore.
- Page 72. Dec. 8, 1798. The second additional account of Jacob Hale, quardian to Isaac Hale, orphan of William Hale of Ben.
- Page 73. Dec. 11, 1798. The account of James Harvey, guardian to Kenelm Smith Selby, orphan of John Selby.
- Page 74. 1797. The account of William Kelly, guardian to the orphans of the late John Robers and Margaret Lee Rogers.
- Page 75. Feb. 12, 1799. The second additional account of Henry T. Compton, quardian to Alexander M. Trueman, orphan of Major Alexander Trueman. Feb. 26, 1799. The first additional account of Thomas Foster, quardian to John Foster, orphan of Thomas Foster.
- Page 76. Feb. 26, 1799. Came John Beanes, quardian to George and Francis Dyer, orphans of John Dyer.
- Page 77. Apr. 4, 1799. The sixth additional account of Thomas M. Dorsett, guardian to William Hale Selby, a minor.
- Page 78. Apr. 4, 1799. The fourth additional account of William Bowling, quardian to James F. Green, a minor.
- Page 79. Apr. 4, 1799. The account of John Wight, guardian to Peter Moore, orphan of Jeremiah Moore.
- Page 81. Mar. 14, 1799. The one month additional account of Jacob Green, quardian to Philip and Jacob Green, orphans of Elisha Green.
- Page 82. June 8, 1799. The third additional account of George Lowe, guardian to Benedict Moore, orphan of James Moore of Ben. June 1799. The fifth additional account of James Beck, guardian to Polly Williams,
- Page 83. June, 1799. The fifth additional account William Williams, guardian to William Williams, orphan of John Williams.

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orphan of John Williams.

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Page 84. June, 1799. The fifth additional account of Samuel Turner, guardian to Elizabeth Williams, orphan of John Williams.

Page 84. Aug. 13, 1799. Robert Bowie his separate guardian account for Elizabeth Holiday.

Page 85. (no date) Robert Bowie his separate guardian account for Grace Contee Holiday.

Robert Bowie his separate quardian account for Margaret T. Holiday.

Page 87. Aug. 1799. The account of Elson Peach, guardian to Fielder Moore, orphan of Zadock Moore.

Aug. 4, 1799. The second additional account of Adam Peach, guardian to Sarah Peach, a minor.

Page 88. Aug. 1799. The account of Samuel Evans, guardian to the orphans of Zadock Moore.

Aug. 13, 1799. The final account of James Somervill, guardian of Thomas Trueman, orphan of Major Alexander Trueman, ye sd. Thomas being upward of 21 years of age.

Page 89. Aug. 13, 1799. The final account of James Somervill, guardian of Mary Ann Trueman, orphan of Major Alexander Trueman, she being upward of sixteen years old.

Fage 90. Aug. 13, 1799. The account of Samuel Magruder, guardian to Rignal Hilliary, orphan of Rignal Hilliary.

Page 91. Aug. 1799. The account of William Kelly, guardian to the heirs of John Rogers.

Page 93. Sep. 3, 1799. The first additional account of Richard Pierce, guardian to Sarah Estop, orphan of Benjamin Estop.

The seventh additional account of Thomas Marlow Dorsett, guardian to William Hale Selby, a minor.

Page 94. Dec. 9, 1799. The account of Richard D.Hale, executor of Jacob Hale, decd. who was guardian to Isaac Hale, orphan of William Hale of Ben.

Page 95. Dec. 9, 1799. The account of Richard D. Hale, executor of Jacob Hale, decd. who was guardian to Grafton Hale, orphan of William Hale.

Page 96. Dec.9, 1799. The account of Richard D. Hale, executor of Jacob Hale, decd., who was guardian to Edward Hale. N.B. The orphan having arrived at the age of twenty-one, this is a final account.

Jan. 21, 1800. The second additional account of Thomas Forster, guardian to Jean Forster, orphan of Thomas Forster.

Page 97. Jan. 21, 1800. The second additional account of Thomas Forster, guardian to Anne Forster, orphan of Thomas Forster.

Page 98. Feb. 12, 1800. The additional account of Notley Young and Clement Hill, surviving guardians of William Dudley Digges, orphan of George Digges.

Page 99. Feb. 12, 1800. Robert Brent, agent for Notley Young and Clement Hill, guardians to William Dudley Digges, orphan of George Digges.

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#### by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist



# **Library News**

New titles in the Library since the last report are:

Library open for regular hours on November 27 and 30, but closed December 25 and 28, 1996.

Burials from Tombstones, Grave Markers, and Church Registers of St. Mary's County, Maryland, (1634-1994), Janet Tice et al for the St. Mary's County Historical Society, 1996. Society purchase (2423)

The Riverdale Story: Mansion to Municipality, 75th Anniversary Book Committee, Christina A. Davis, editor, 1996. Society purchase (2424)

In Your Ancestors' Image. "A Conference for the Nation's Genealogists, Syllabus, FGS Conference, Rochester, New York, 1996. Gift of Katherine Lytle Sharp (2425)

Rand McNally's 1993 Commercial Atlas and Marketing Guide, Rand McNally, 1993. Gift of Dorothy M. Bricker (2426)

North Carolina Genealogy and Local History, Helen F. M. Leary and Maurice R. Stirewalt, 1980. Gift of Muriel E. Lewis (2427)

Meyer's Directory of Genealogical Societies in the U.S.A. and Canada, 11th edition, 1996-1997, Mary Keysor Meyer. Society purchase (2428)

Settlers of Maryland, 1751-1765, Peter Wilson Coldham, 1996. Gift of the publisher (2540) Settlers of Maryland, 1766-1783, Peter Wilson Coldham, 1996. Gift of the publisher (2541)

Babb Families of America, Jean A. Sargent, 1994, revised edition. Gift of the author (2542)

The Great Migration Begins: Immigrants to New England, 1620-1633, Volume III, P-W, Robert Charles Anderson, 1995. Volume III completes the set and contains 5 indexes - Index section and Indices of Sunames, First Names, Places and Ships. [Now that the set is complete and due to its expense, all 3 volumes will be REF ONLY. kdm]. Society purchase (2543)

Members of Congress: A Bibliography, Robert U. Goehlert et al, 1996. Gift of the publisher (2544)

Abstracts of Wills and Estates Records of Rowan County, North Carolina, 1753-1805 and Tax Lists of 1759 and 1778, Jo White Linn, 1979. Gift of the publisher (2545)

Gleanings from the Records of the Francis Gasch's Sons Funeral Home, Prince George's County, Maryland, 1860-1940, PGCGS Records Committee, 1996. Two copies, one REF and one Circulating (2546 and 2547)

The following 5 books are gifts of Phyllis Smith Jensen:

Maryland Genealogical Research, George K. Schweitzer, 1991. (2549)
Massachusetts Genealogical Research, George K. Schweitzer, 1990. (2550)
New York Genealogical Research, George K. Schweitzer, 1995. (2551)
Pennsylvania Genealogical Research, George K. Schweitzer, 1993. (2552)
Virginia Genealogical Research, George K. Schweitzer, 1995. (2553)

Blood Kin and "In-Laws", George H. Amber, 1993. Society purchase (2554)

Ancestry's Concise Genealogical Dictionary, Maurine & Glen Harris, 1989. Society purchase (2555) CS 6.H37 1989

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# MEDICAL REGISTER JOHNS HOPKINS HOSPITAL

Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

This is a continuation of the series begun in September 1996. A slash separates the following extracted information from the columns of the medical register, which are: Date [of admission], Name and Address, Diagnosis, Birth-Place, Occupation, Race, Age, Sex, Condition [marital status ... S, M, W], Discharged (Year, Month, Day), Days in the Hospital, Address of Relatives.

June 7, 1898/Stevens, Agnes, 586 Oxford St/double pyosalpinx, gen'l. pevic adhesions/Balto/-/C/30/F/M/well/1898 July 4/27/George Stevens, same ad.

June 7, 1898/Boyd, Margaret B., Notre Dame, Chas. St. Ave/convalescence from surgical operation/MD/Nurse/W/23/F/S/well/1898 Jun 28/21/transferred from gyn [gyn is struck out and surg is written over gyn] surg.

June 8, 1898/Crickmer, Edward, McDonald, W. Va./simple fracture of left femur & right hip/PA/Supt of mines/W/56/M/M/well/1898 Aug 25/78/Mrs. H. Crickmer, same ad.

June 8, 1898/Sullivan, Maria, 3131 Dillon St., Canton/strangulated rt. femoral hermia/MD/Housewife/W/50/F/M/improved/1898 Jun 10/2/Charles Sullivan, same ad.

June 8, 1898/Snyder, Julia, York Springs, PA/prurigo/PA/Housewife/W/46/F/M/improved/1898 Jun 17/9/Howard Snyder, same ad.

June 8, 1898/Holliday, Rita, 1606 St. Joseph St/mitral insuf. & stenosis; transferred to surg. #23386/Balto/Domestic/C/40/F/W/improved/1898 July 1/29/Eliza Carroll, same ad.

June 8, 1898/Rodney, Maria, 856 Pierce St/normal delivery/VA/Housework/C/20/F/S/well/1898 July 15/37/Hester White, 746 W. Fayette St.

June 8, 1898/Rigler, D. M., Charlotte, NC/neurasthenia/NC/-/W/53/M/M/well/1898 Jun 15/7/transferred from surgical #22832

June 9, 1898/Bickett, Mrs. Mary, Monroe, NC/proctitis/NC/-/W/52/F/W/well/1898 Jun 20/11/G. W. Bickett, Louisburg, NC

June 9, 1898/Cole, Miss Harriotte, Chapel Hill, NC/abdominal pain/NC/-/W/70/F/S/well/1898 Jun 18/9/transferred from surgical #22806

June 9, 1898/Sampson, Howard, 207 W. Lee St/chr. osteomyelitis of tibia - old case/VA/School boy/W/13/M/S/not treated/1898 Jun 15/6/Mrs. M. E. Carlisle, same ad.



#### MEDICAL REGISTER - continued

- June 9, 1898/Hyde, Joseph, 1314 Mulberry St/arterio sclerosis, gastritis/Balto/Machinist/W/62/M/W/well/1898 Jun 13/4/Mrs. G. W. Hussel
- June 9, 1898/Woodson, Wm. H., 416 7th Ave. N.E., Roanoke, VA/carcinoma of stomach/VA/Plumber/W/57/M/M/improved/1898 Jun 21/12/Mrs. W. H. Woodson, same ad.
- June 9, 1898/Kershaw, Robert, 927 N. Caroline St/chr. gastric catarrh, mucous gastritis/Balto/Carpenter/W/34/M/S/improved/1898 July 1/22/Elizabeth Kershaw, same ad.
- June 9, 1898/Husman, Anna Maria, Balto St/carcinoma of breast-recurrent/-/-/W/66/F/W/died/1898 Jun 15/6/Sebastian Stuieger [?], Bank &-.
- June 10, 1898/Burroughs, Mrs. Louise, Southern Pines, NC/dysmenorrhea; debility/NC/-/W/25/F/M/well/1898 Jun 24/14/Mrs. Parker, "Clifton."
- June 10, 1898/White, Mr. Oswin, Uggal, VA/trifacial neuralgia/NC/Farmer/W/70/M/M/improved/1898 Jun 28/18/Mrs. Oswin White, Ward "C".
- June 10, 1898/Gray, Eugene Early, Winston, NC/neurasthenia (with delusions)/NC/-/W/43/M/M/well/1898 July 5/25/"Clifton".
- June 10, 1898/Carny, Frank, 1824 Ashland Ave/gonorrhoeal conjunctivitis/US/Butcher/W/24/M/S/well/1898 Jun 30/20/Mrs, Dab, 1818 Ashland Ave.
- June 10, 1898/Markert, Chas. H. 926 S. Paca St/emphysema, mitral stenosis & insufficiency/US/Cabinet mkr/W/42/M/M/improved/1898 July 14/34/Amelia Markert, same ad.
- June 10, 1898/Presson, Alice, 209 N. Broadway/rt. inguinal hernia; relaxed vag. outlet/MD/Housekeper/W/34/F/W/well/1898 Aug 8/59/Mrs. Fannie Blades, same ad.
- June 10, 1898/William, George, 825 Leadenhall St/contusion of rt. ankle; haematoma/GA/Labr/C/68/M/M/improved/1898 Jun 21/11/Nancy William, same ad.
- June 10, 1898/Wright, Annie, 908 Donnelly's Crt/convalescence from meningitis/Balto/-/C/6/F/S/well/1898 July 5/25/Florence Collins, same ad.
- June 11, 1898/Grandy, Willis Sawyer, Raleigh, NC/enlarged prostate; cystitis, chr. nephritis/NC/-/W/77/M/W/improved/1898 July 11/30/Thos. H. Briggs, same ad.
- June 11, 1898/Martin, Jerry K, Sparrows Point, MD/stricture of urethra/PA/Labr/W/40/M/M/improved/1898 July 25/44/N. H. Martin, Hanover, PA.
- June 11, 1898/Fife, Henry, Shell P.O., WVA/ chronic cystitis; tubercular/Ohio/Labr/W/29/M/S/improved/1898 Aug 29/79/John Fife, Rushtown, Ohio



#### MEDICAL REGISTER - continued

- June 11, 1898/Cook, Chas., 714 E. Fayette St/catarrhal jaundice/US/Blacksmith/W/24/M/S/well/1898 Jun 21/10/Frank Thermer, Brentwood P. O., MD.
- June 11, 1898/Barr, Samuel, Exeter & Gay Sts/chorea; mitral insufficiency/US/Schoolboy/W/7/M/S/well/1898 Jun 18/7/Rosie Greenberg, 1005 E. Fayette St.
- June 11, 1898/Maynard, Mrs. Lizzie, 726 S. Wolfe St/debility/-/Store-keeper/W/59/F/W/well/1898 Jun 18/7/Geo. Doenges, Engine Room, JHH.
- June 11, 1898/Stuart, Elizabeth, 916 Harford Ave/stricture of urethra; distension of bladder; ascending [?]yelitis; senile vaginitis/Balto Co./ Seamstress/W/50/F/W/died/1898 Jun 22/11/Mrs. Sparr, 2121 Moyer St.
- June 11, 1898/Bowdin, Mrs. Mary J., Sparrows Point/par ovarian cyst/VA/Houswife/W/40/F/M/well/1898 July 13/32/Jno. W. Bowdin, Sparrows Point.
- June 11; 1898/Henderson, Mrs. Jenny, 1416 E Block St/normal delivery; still-born; macerated foetus; twins, term & 4 mos/NC/-C/F/M/well/1898 Jun 25/14/Mr. Scales, same ad.
- June 11, 1898/Henrich, Emma, 120 Aisquith St/miscarriage; puerperal infection;(streptococcus) /NY/Housework/W/19/F/M/well/1898 Jun 23/12/Mrs. West, Orangeville, Balto. Co.
- June 11, 1898/Elliott, Joseph, 1103 Chesapeake St/angina pectoris; aortic & mitral insuf.; arterio sclerosis/Balto/-/W/53/M/S/improved/1898 July 15/34/Cath. Ewald, same ad.
- June 12, 1898/Forman, William H., 2132 North Ave/simple fracture of femur right/MD/Mfg. agent/W/30/M/S/well/1898 Oct 1/111/Miss H. Forman, JHH.
- June 12, 1898/Twist, Horace, 1020 Granby St/osteomyelitis femur; suspicious/Balto/None/W/8/M/S/well/1898 Jun 30/18/Mrs. Twist, same ad.
- June 12, 1898/Heffelstimer, Karl, Rosedale, MD/concussion of brain/Germany/Laborer/W/44/M/S/well/1898 Jun 23/11/-.
- June 12, 1898/Tiernan, Mamie, 100 E. Franklin St/no gyn. disease/PA/-/W/20/F/S/not treated/1898 Jun 14/2/Mrs. Moore, Ilchester, MD.
- June 12, 1898/Elzy, Amelia, 1221 Short St. Court/lacerated wound of scalp/MD/Housework/C/22/F/S/well/1898 Jun 16/4/Josephine Henderson, same ad.
- June 13, 1898/Jones, Mrs. Alice, Greensboro, Ala/no diagnosis/MISS/-/W/54/F/M/not treated/1898 Jun 13/1/Madison Jones, "Clifton."
- June 13, 1898/Daniel, Waverly Bayard, Garysburg, NC/diarrhoea (nervous)/NC/-/W/29/M/S/well/1898 July 2/19/John N. Dewell, 17 Union St., Norfolk.



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		Local Activities Calendar	<i></i>	
8 Jan	Wed 7:00-9:00 pm	PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library Topic: Show and Tell by members		
21 Jan	Tue 7 pm	Tax Information on the Internet - by GREEI Greenbelt Library meeting room.	NBELT.COM.	
5 Feb	5 Feb Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library. Topic: Researching Railroad Records at the National Archives. Speaker: Dave Pfeiffer, Archivist, Textual Records Branch, NA, College Park.  Selected Contents In This Issue			
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Deadline for submission to the February Bulletin is January 8, 1997. Give to Editor or President at the meeting or mail to Editor or to PGCGS. EMAIL: PhilFBrown@AOL.COM



### **PGCGS** Minutes for December



by Karen Aamot Lowman, Rec. Sec.

Pres. Irene d'Amato began the 4 December 1996 meeting at 7 p.m. with introductions of new members and/or guests.

The highlight of the business meeting was the introduction of these six members of the Gasch family: Mr. William Gasch and his wife, Helen; Mrs. Constance Gasch (present operator and owner of the Home); and Mrs. Gasch's daughters: Mrs. Coni-Lynn Gasch-Grady and husband, Kenny Grady, and Ms. Claudette Gasch and her friend Coby. On behalf of the Society and the Records Committee, Irene presented Certificates of Appreciation to H. Constance Gasch "for her role in the preservation of historic Prince George's County records in the publication of ..." and to Kenny Grady "for assisting with the book Gleanings from the Records of the Francis Gasch's Sons Funeral Home, Prince George's County, Maryland, 1860 - 1940." Both were given gift copies of the book and, again, enthusiastic applause. Suggestion was made that the family might also enjoy a copy of the December issue of our Bulletin, which contains a full page review of the book and a copy of the ad announcing it.



Front row: William and Helen Gasch

Back row: Claudette Gasch, Kenny Grady, Coni-Lynn Gasch-Grady, Constance Gasch, and

Irene d'Amato



Irene also presented Certificates of Appreciation and Tricentennial pins to these hard-working members of the Records Committee who put in over 5,000 hours of extraordinarily dedicated labor, beginning in July 1990, to complete the book as our project for the county's Tricentennial celebration; the late Irma McCafferty, Margaret Miller, Elizabeth Reedy, Edward Reedy and Joey Reedy (husband and granddaughter of Liz), Ruth Stultz, Katherine King, Beverly



Irene d'Amato, Elizabeth Reedy, Ruth Stultz, and Diane Stultz

Worthington, the late Clarence Gaylor, and Records Committee Chairman Diane Stultz.

Condolences to members Jim McCafferty on the death of his wife, Irma, and Pat Paulkovich on the death of her husband, John.

There were no additions or corrections to the published Minutes of the general meeting or the Council meeting, or to the Bulletin itself.

Bill Robey completed and gave to the Membership Chm. all the rest of the 9-digit zip codes of our members. A few places have only a 5-digit zip.

1st VP/Programs: Dan LaRue placed a sign-up sheet for the 8 Jan. "Show and Tell" program; see front page Calendar for 5 Feb. meeting.

Josephine Beagle reported status of Treasury, as of 30 Nov. 1996: Revenue \$313.29, Expenditures \$780.06, Decrease \$466.77; Checking Account \$2,532.98, Savings \$4,457.09, Savings CD \$5,379.43; McCafferty Fund CD \$1,632.45, Building Fund \$2,617.08, Archives/Library Savings \$2,101.98, Archives/Library CD \$2,529.49, Petty cash \$50.00; Total \$21,300.50.

James Reep acknowledged donations this month to the Building Fund totaling \$330. Tonight he also received seven more checks in memory of Irma McCafferty or John Paulkovich. He will start a regular article/item about the Building Fund for the "Bulletin".

Education Chairman Phyllis Jensen predicted 1997 would be "The Year of the Genealogist". The TV series "Ancestors", in 10 parts, will begin airing in January on both local PBS stations. MPT (Channel 22) premiers on Wed., 8 Jan., at 2:00 p.m. WETA (Channel 26) premiers on Wed., 22 Jan., at 1:30 p.m.

She asks everyone to share as much as possible in the way of Research Aids on any topic/subject or location--whatever could benefit some other searcher(s). If each member would bring to the Library or to the 8 January meeting just one item, original or copy, the files can really be enhanced; and she promised a token reward.

Anne Andersen, C.I.G., invites all interested to attend the December and January meetings of "Greenbelt.com". See front page Calendar.

Dereka Smith, Librarian at National Genealogical Society, spoke about "Resources at the NGS Library, and Suggested Ways We Can Effectively Use these Resources." Attendance: 86.





# 1997 - Year of the Genealogist

prepared by Phyllis Smith Jensen, EDUCATION CHAIRMAN

The New Year, 1997, is shaping up as the Year of the Genealogist! Several outstanding events are scheduled for this winter and spring.

Beginning in January, ANCESTORS, the first national television series devoted to genealogy, will air on PBS stations around the nation. Each episode begins with a personal story from a person whose life has been changed through family history research. Following each personal story, experts give instruction on how viewers can search for their own roots. The series consists of ten half-hour episodes to be aired on the following stations at *their respective times*.

MPT - CH 22 premiers WEDNESDAY, JAN 8, 2:00 pm, continuing for 10 weeks.

WETA - CH 26 premiers WEDNESDAY, JAN 22, 1:30 pm. continuing for 10 weeks.

The program titles are:

- 101 GETTING STARTED
- 102 LOOKING AT HOME
- 103 GATHERING FAMILY STORIES
- 104 THE PAPER TRAIL
- 105 LIBRARIES AND ARCHIVES
- 106 CENSUS AND MILITARY RECORDS
- 107 AFRICAN AMERICAN RESEARCH
- 108 YOUR MEDICAL HERITAGE
- 109 HIGH-TECH HELP
- 110 LEAVING A LEGACY

Publicity releases show a number of products will be available in connection with the series. They include: videocassettes of the series, an ANCESTORS companion book, a teacher's guide for grades 7-12, and a viewer's guide that parallels the series.

You may write for more information to: Ancestors, %KBYU-TV, 2000 Ironton Blvd, Provo, UT 84606. Also you may access information by visiting the web site http://www.kbyu.byu.edu/ancestors

Please check the bulletin board at the PGCGS library for updates on products and costs, as well as see the February *Bulletin*.

In regard to our Society's Spring

Seminar, the ANCESTORS series is viewed as very complimentary to our topics. Several of the television topics will add new material not covered in our Seminar. Those topics that are similar to ours are approached from a different viewpoint. For example, #105, LIBRARIES AND ARCHIVES, focuses on an Hispanic-American who begins researching in his public library and eventually digs around the ruins of an ancestor's plaza. The program of experts offer suggestions for a successful trip to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah.

OUR Seminar Sessions with the same title, place the focus primarily on the libraries and archives in the Metropolitan Washington, D.C. area. Also each of our Spring Seminar sessions will last approximately 2 hours in duration compared to the half hour television episodes. Consequently the Seminar topics will be more in depth.

Our PGCGS Spring Seminar will be held at the Beltsville Public Library on these dates:

Tuesday March 4 7-9 PM

Saturday March 8 10:30 AM - 12:30 PM

Tuesday March 11 7-9 PM

Tuesday March 18 7-9 PM

Saturday March 22 10:30 AM - 12:30 PM plus 1-3 PM, for a DOUBLE SESSION.



#### 1997 - Year of the Genealogist - continued

This last afternoon session will be an OPEN WORKSHOP for any person with a research problem who desires help from experienced genealogists on a one-to-one basis. Experienced genealogists with expertise in such areas as New England, Mid-West, Southern States, National Archives Records, and other areas yet to be determined will be available. Again, check the bulletin board at the PGCGS library and our February newsletter. The year 1997 promises to hold many wonderful experiences.

#### We Have a Gift for You

Since the holidays are the time for sharing, would you share just one research aid for the vertical files at our library?

Any aid: map, index, bibliographics, samples of our handwriting, foreign handwritten scripts, etc. for any foreign country, any US State or any topic helpful in research, are wanted for our files. If you don't have a spare copy, please allow us to photocopy your material at the library. This way it won't be out of your sight and will be promptly back in your hands.

If you will share an aid with us, we will share with you a small gift as a token of our thanks for your thoughtfulness. Please bring them to the next meeting, January 8th. for the exchange of "gifts".



#### Library Building Fund Activity

by James Reep

#### Friends of the Library

Phyllis M. Jensen

#### **Memorial Donations**

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M. Ruth Stultz James W. Reep Karen Duffy Miles

Total donations for November:

\$342.50

Library Building Fund balance as of 4 December 1996:

\$3,144.09



"Plan of national archivist to close regional archives is being opposed"

Beth Gay used this headline in her column on November 18, 1996 in *The Times-Union*, Jacksonville. She wrote: "John W. Carlin, former governor of Kansas and now the country's archivist, is advocating a program to close all of the regional archives.

Carlin proposes to build two mega-archives, perhaps in Washington, D.C., and in either

California or Kansas. The plan calls for all of the microfilm in the present archives to be deposited in university libraries and public libraries -- neither of which has the space nor staff to accommodate the millions of researchers who use the regional archives. Presently, the regional archives have trained,

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# **Genealogical Oueries**

Compiled by Mary Wanty Frazer

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Mary Frazer, 2801 Birdseve Lane, Bowie, MD 20715-3931.

**SKAGGS** 

Seeking ancestors of JAMES & RACHEL (--?--) SCAGGS, settled Montgomery Co., VA in 1750, originally from P.G. & Frederick Co., MD. Of Scottish descent & sons were noted longhunters - HENRY, JAMES, Jr., CHARLES, RICHARD, MOSES, JOHN, & JACOB.

Michael J. Fryman, 4514 Elite Drive, Orlando, FL 32822

BURGESS PAYNE

Need dates/places of birth & death and names of parents for EDWARD BURGESS b ca 1813, m. 28 Dec 1841 MARY ELLEN (PAYNE) KING.

KING

Edward was of Prince Geroge's County, MD.

BURGESS TENLEY

Need dates/places of birth, marr., and death for COLUMBUS/LOUIS COLUMBUS BURGESS b. ca 1852, m. ca 1885 ANNIE VIOLET TENLEY.

Columbus was of Prince George's Co., MD.

Above two queries submitted by:

Elizabeth A. Moreland, 3050 Old Washington Road, Waldorf, MD 20601-3121

BURNES **BROWN** 

Would like to contact descendants of JAMES BURNES, will probated Feb 1773 Prince George's Co., MD. Children of JAMES & JEMINA (BROWN) BURNES: David (1745-1790); Thomas (1747-); John (1749-); James (1751-1804); William (1755-1779); Barton or Burgess (1757-); Margaret (1759-1846);

Elizabeth (1761- ) & Frederick (1763- ). Jemima's will probated 1783 Prince

George's Co.

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

HAMILTON/ HAMBLETON Seeking parents of NINEAN BEALL HAMILTON b. 28 Nov 1739, Prince George's Co., MD. Perhaps descendant of ANDREW HAMILTON and MARY BEALL, dau. of NINEAN BEALL, Jr. NINEAN BEALL HAMILTON moved

to N.C. in the 1760s.

Brian Rick, 815 Overhill, San Antonio, TX 78228

HILL PEACH Seek ancestors of HENRY HILL b. Prince George's Co., MD, d. 1773 Frederick Co., MD. His will probated 1773 names 9 children: Robert; Joseph Isaac; Henry Truman; Phillip; Thomas; John; Elizabeth; Catharine; and Ann. Also, can

anyone verify the wife of Henry Hill as ELIZABETH PEACH?

Betsy Scott, P.O. Box 1052, Salem, OR 97308

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by Walt Silvester

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#### Genealogical Queries - continued

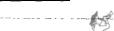
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LUCKETT BOWIE HARRISON Searching for information on these families: Walter I. Luckett b. MD 1812 married to Georgeanna Bowie b. 1822 (approx) living in Charles Co. MD 1850 & 1860. Children: Mary b. 1848, Thomas b. 1850, Sarah b. 1852, Ellen b. 1854, Harrison b. 1855, Laura b. 1857, Jane (Jennie) b. 1860. Mary married John S. Harrison approx. 1876 they were living in Bowie, MD in 1880.

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#### **HEARTS and FLOWERS**

by Karen Duffy Miles



1996 brought many flowers but it also brought heavy hearts. Sincere condolences are extended to

Contributing Editor Jean C. Miles on the death of her husband, Lewis C. Miles

The family of long time member Vera Marie Thorne who died on Saturday, October 26, 1996

Margaret Corrinne Miller, whose father Earl Francis Miller died October 23, 1996

Charles and Joan Kiker whose son, Charles J. Kiker, Jr., died October 17, 1996

James A. McCafferty, husband of member Irma Prosser Nicholson McCafferty. Irma died November 8, 1996 and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery

William G. Robey, Sr., whose mother, Gladys Ethel Woodyard Robey died November 11, 1996 at the age of 95

Exchange Editor **Pricia "Pat" Burk Paulkovich** on the death of her husband **John** who died November 24, 1996. Pat and John would have celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on December 12th

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Congratulations to the Records Committee upon the completion and publication of *Gleanings of the Francis Gasch & Sons Funeral Home, Prince George's County, Maryland, 1860-1940.* K. Diane Stultz, Margaret Corrinne Miller and Elizabeth Ives Reedy have produced a wonderful new resource tool for Prince George's County research.

Get Well wishes are extended to Robert J. Thacker and Robert E. Naugle, both of whom are home recuperating from operations.

Carlin continued from bottom of page 89:

professional staff persons in place.

If you wish for the regional archives system to remain as it is, write Carlin at: The National Archives, 8601 Adelphi Road, College Park, MD 20740-6001."

The annual Scottish Weekend at the Odom Library in Moultrie, GA, is set for Feb 22 and 23, 1997.

The Family Tree now has an Internet presence:

http://www.teleport.com/binder/famtree.shtml *The Times-Union, 18 Nov 1996, p. C-7* 



# **Library News**



by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

New titles in the Library since the last report are:

- Genealogy 1996 Out of the Past Into the Future. October 12, 1996 syllabus from Seminar sponsored by the Washington, D.C. Temple of the Family History Center, the Genealogy Club of the Montgomery County Historical Society, and the Prince George's County Genealogical Society. Society participation. (2589)
- Stranger Stop and Cast an Eye. How to make gravestone rubbings and castings and interpret their imagery. G. Walker Jacobs, 1973. Gift of Anne Milliken Herrick. (2590)
- The Life and Times of Sheriffe James Veitch of Calvert County, Maryland, Lou Rose, 1982. Gift of Paul E. Harrison. (2591)
- Records of the Columbian Harmony Cemetery, Washington, D.C., Volume 6 [of 7 volumes], 1912-1931. Paul E. Sluby, Sr., 1996. Gift of the Columbian Harmony Society. (2592)
- Lasting Memories: A Guide to Writing Your Family History. Dana Jordan Alexander & Amy Shea, 1996. Gift of the authors. (2593)
- Exploring a Family Forest [video]. Millisecond Publishing Company, 1996. Gift of the Publisher.
- Records of St. Paul's Cemetery, 1855-1946, Located at Druid Hill Park, Baltimore City, Maryland. Elaine Obbink & Kenneth Edwin Zimmerman, 1992. Gift of the Maryland Genealogical Society. (2594)
- A Gazetteer of the State of New Jersey. Thomas F. Gordon, 1995 reprint of 1834 edition. Gift of the Maryland Genealogical Society. (2595)
- Pottinger-Pottenger Progeny. Some Descendants of John Pottenger (Died 1735) From England to Maryland. Alice Lillian Smythe McCabe, 1995. Society purchase. (2596)
- FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY Anne Milliken Herrick, Paul E. Harrison, Columbian Harmony Society, Millisecond Publishing Company and the Maryland Genealogical Society "Thank you" for your gifts of books and video.



#### **Book Notes**



contributed by M. Ruth Ingram Stultz

The Descendants of Thomas Thomas and His Wife, Elizabeth, Daughter of James Knott by Dr. W. Cary Anderson, P.O. Box 685, Decatur, Arkansas 72722-0685, published by The Gregath Publishing Company. Hard cover, 569 pages, indexed with an extensive Bibliography. ... Gift of the author.

Readers of this well-documented book should take time to read the preface. Here one learns there were two early **Thomas Thomas'es** in Maryland: one transported as a servant in late 1634 by Richard Gilbert, and one who immigrated in 1651. The author distinguishes between the two with brackets following their names, e.g. [T-1634] and [I-1651]. The author presents information, follows with a question, and cites numerous sources of supporting data to answer the question.

In addition to Thomas and Knott families, readers will find many Maryland allied names such as Anderson, Beale, Blakistone, Catt, Howard, Jackson, Nowell, Peck, Smith, Thompson, Thornton, White, Willoughby and Wilson.

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Charles Hedges (1673-1743) of New Castle County, Delaware and Descendants by Joanne Eustice and Assisted by John Dern for Hedges Family Association, Oct. 1995. Soft cover, 106 pages, indexed, gift of author Mrs. Joanne Eustice, 1534 N. Kelly, Redlands, CA 92374-2719.

This book begins with Charles Hedges, son of William & Mary (Caldwell?) Hedges who was born 1673 probably in New Castle Co, DE, and died 1743 in Chester Co, PA.

Family lineages from Charles are presented down to some families in the 1920s, and sources of data are recorded at the bottom of pages.

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Jonas Hedges (1716-1804) & Wife Agnes Powelson of Berkeley Co, VA (W VA) and The Descendants compiled Oct. 1995 for Hedges Family Association by Joanne Eustice & Mackey Hedges in Memory of Col. Bethuel Meade Kitchen. Soft cover, 119 pages, indexed, gift of author Mrs. Joanne Eustice, 1534 N. Kelly, Redlands, CA 92374-2719.

The third in a series of Hedges books, following the first on Joshua Hedges & Wife Elizabeth Chapline [previously donated], and the above on Charles Hedges, this book begins with Jonas Hedges, son of Joseph and Catherine (Stalcup?) Hedges.

Jonas was <u>probably</u> born in New Castle Co, DE and died in Berkeley Co, VA. He married **Angelitje "Agnes" Powelson** circa 1735 in either Prince George's Co, MD or Orange Co, VA. Family lineages are presented through to the present day with documentation and sources given at the bottom of pages.





# MEDICAL REGISTER JOHNS HOPKINS HOSPITAL

Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

This is a continuation of the series begun in September 1996. A slash separates the following extracted information from the columns of the medical register, which are: Date [of admission], Name and Address, Diagnosis, Birth-Place, Occupation, Race, Age, Sex, Condition [marital status .. S, M, W], Discharged (Year, Month, Day), Days in the Hospital, Address of Relatives.

June 13, 1898/Oliver, Edward, Mt. Washington/continuous fever; pneumonia; (tuberculous)/Balto/Student/W/26/M/S/improved/1898 Aug 10/58/--.

June 13, 1898/Greenwald, William, 527 S. Caroline St/recurrent flat foot, left/Balto/-/W/32/M/S/well/1898 July 16/33/Herman Greenwald, same ad.

June 13, 1898/Eckstine, Luther, Halfway, Washington Co/small right inguinal hernia/PA/Famrer/W/20/M/S/well/1898 July 8/25/Jacob Eckstine, same ad.

June 13, 1898/Adair, Geo., 753 W. Lexington St/chronic gastric catarrh/US/Farmer/W/73/M/M/well/-/-/Mrs. Rose Smith, same ad.

June 13, 1898/Evesmeyer, Mary, 139 N. Bond St/cataract/Germanv/ Housekeeper/W/46/F/M/well/1898 Jun 15/2/Henry Evesmeyer, same ad.

June 13, 1898/Crismer, Pearl Gertrude, 1740 Light St/dislocation of hip following Typhoid fever; tuberculosis/Balto/-/W/10/F/S/improved/1898 Dec 22/192/Maggie C. Crismer, same ad.

June 13, 1898/Umphries, Mary, 938 Penna. Ave./pelv. inflam. disease/MD/Dressmaker/W/28/F/S/well/1898 July 9/26/Mrs. Geo. Zeigler, same ad.

June 13, 1898/Greason, Alice, 1514 Jefferson St/renal calculus/Balto/-/W/19/F/S/well/1898 Aug 18/66/Elizabeth Greason, same ad.

June 13, 1898/Johnson, Joseph, Green Spring Valley/acute appendicitis, localized abcess/MD/Labr/C/22/M/S/well/1898 July 3/20/Julia Bell, 227 Calhoun St.

June 14, 1898/Coleman, John F., 1814 E. Monument St./rt inguinal hernia/Balto/Boiler mkr/W/41/M/M/well/1898 July 19/35/Mrs. Coleman, same ad.

June 14, 1898/Laird, Henry, 260 Cedar St., Hampden/gastric ulcer-pyloricstenosis, dilated stomach; trans. to Surg #23216/-/Fisherman/W/43/M/M/Transferred/1898 Jun 21/7/Mrs. Lizzie Laird, same ad.

#### MEDICAL REGISTER - continued

- June 14,1898/Kirkland, Elizabeth, Henderson, NC/mental/NC/Housework/W/42/F/M/not treated/ 1898 Jun 15/1/Capt. T. F. Kirkland, Durham, NC.
- June 14, 1898/Cox, Laura, 1609 N. Durham St./pelvic inflam. disease/WVA/-/W/37/F/M/well/1898 July 14/30/Conway Cox, same ad.
- June 14, 1898/Truer, Mary, 1132 McElderry St/retained placenta; relaxed vag. out; retroflex ut. post-oper. Insanity/PA/House-wife/W/32/F/M/unimproved/1898 Aug 1/18/Jos. Truer, same ad.
- June 14, 1898/Blum, Mrs. Fannie, 251 S. Eden St/stenosis cerv. uteri/Russia/-/W/28/F/M/well/1898 Jun 21/7/Harry Blum, same ad.
- June 14, 1898/Fisher, Lewis Allen, 30 W. Chase St/tuberculous glands of neck/VA/Musician/C/44/M/S/well/1898 July 9/25/Mrs. Edw. Fisher, same ad.
- June 14, 1898/Little, Cecilia, Annapolis, MD/relaxed vag. outlet; cervical myoma/MD/-/C/40/F/M/well/1898 July 12/28/Wm. Little, same ad.
- June 15, 1898/Boleman, Mrs. Nannie, Anderson, SC/relaxed vag outlet; retroflexio uteri; laceration of cervix, SC/-/W/32/F/M/well/1898 July 16/31/G.W.C. Boleman, same ad.
- June 15, 1898/Green, Dr. S. T., Warrenton, NC/neuralgia-supra & infra orbitals/NC/Physician/W/71/M/M/improved/1898 Jun 23/8/Martha Green, same ad.
- June 15, 1898/**Duffy, Patrick**, 411 S. Central Ave/fracture of femur/Ireland/Teamster/W/36/M/M/well/1898 Aug 14/50/**Margaret Duffy**, same ad.
- June 154, 1898/Rummel, John, 1741 N. Gay St/superficial burn/-/schoolboy/W/12/M/S/well/1898 Jun 21/6/Andrew Rummel, same ad.
- June 15, 1898/Keen, Jessie, 214 S. Bond St/amoebic dysentery/PA/Wood carver/W/47/M/M/well/1898 July 18/33/Mrs. Jessie Keen, same ad.
- June 15, 1898/Burckmyer, Cornelius, Port Royal, SC/epilepsy-enlarged spleen; haemorrhoids, (trans to Surg. see 23334)/SC/Merchant/W/39/M/S/Transferred/1898 July 3/18/B. P. Burckmeyer, Wilmington, NC.
- June 15, 1898/Morewitz, Chas., 613 N. Washington St./cerebro spinal meningitis/Baltimore/Tailor/W/21/F/S/well/1898 July 16/31/Mrs. Jehineck, same ad.
- June 15, 1898/Baker, Winfield, 1422 Collington Ave/empyema[?]; trans. to Surg #23164/Baltimore/Brushmaker/W/20/M/S/transferred/ 1898 Jun 16/1/Mrs. Sarah Baker, same ad.
- June 15, 1898/Keyser, Carrie, 628 N. Calvet St/deformity of face/Baltimore/Milliner/W/35/F/S/unimproved/1898 Sept 5/82/Mrs. Raabe, same ad.



#### MEDICAL REGISTER - continued

- June 15, 1898/Shock, Mary, Towson, Balto Co./paralysis (hysterical); mitral stenosis/US/Housewife/W/28/F/M/well/1898 June 25/10/Austin Shock, same ad.
- June 15, 1898/Kock, Mary, 20 N. Milton Ave/cervial polyp/Germany/ Seamstress/W/55/F/W/well/1898 Jun 22/7/Mrs. J. Adams, same ad.
- June 15, 1898/Newsome, Mrs. Emma, Aulander, NC/cervical polyp-tear through recto vag. septum/NC/-/W/47/F/M/well/1898 July 20/35/Mr. J. P. Newsome, same ad.
- June 15, 1898/Forest, Adam, 815 McDonnell St/chronic nephritis/US/Labr/C/74/M/M/improved/1898 July 8/23/Mrs. Ann Maria Forest, same ad.
- June 15, 1898/Wilson, George, Burmonia P.O., Kent Co. MD/enlarged prostate/VA/Farmer/C/56/M/S/well/1898 Oct 29/136/Geo. Ashley.
- June 15, 1898/Neubauer, Mrs. Mary, 520 S. Washington St/pregnancy full term; congenital dislocation of hips/Germany/Fruit packer/W/26/F/M/well/1898/July 22/7/Michael J. Neubauer, same ad.
- June 15, 1898/Reddings, Mary, 2937 Bernard St/normal delivery/Germany/Servant/W/20/F/M/well/1898 Aug 18/64/Mrs. Robinson, same ad.
- June 16, 1898/Miller, Mrs. Lavinia, 238 McCulloh St/carc. uteri; post-operative insanity/MD/-/W/43/F/M/improved/1898 June 30/14/Howard M. Miller, same ad.
- June 16, 1898/Swank, Mrs. Ada, Brunswick, MD/neurasthenia/MD/-/W/31/F/M/improved/1898 July 6/20/G. M. Swank, same ad.
- June 16, 1898/Grubler, George, O'Donnel & 3rd St., Canton/compound fracture of radius & ulna; streptococcus infection/Switzerland/Brewer/W/37/M/M/died/1898 Jun 25/9/Margaret Brubler, same ad.
- June 16, 1898/Baker, Winfield, 1422 Colington Ave/empyaema-rt/US/Brushmaker/W/20/M/S/died/1898 Jun 20/4/Albert Baker, same ad./Trans. from Med. #23152.
- June 16, 1898/Dorook, Joseph, 821 S. Chapel St/congenital disloc. of hip/US/-/W/6/M/S/unimproved/1898 Oct 19/125/Annie Dorook, same ad.
- June 16, 1898/Bloom, Hyman, 911 E. Balto. St/syphilis; hydrocele/Russia/Peddler/W/60/M/M/well/1898 July 12/26/H. Caplan, same ad.
- June 16, 1898/Naill, John C., Oak Orchard, MD/posterior sclerosis; cystitis-chronic/MD/-/W/52/M/M/improved/1898 July 14/28/Peter Rhodes, Franklin & Howard. Cora Naill, Oak Orchard.



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2. 3.	Christian Patrice Georges-André FEUILLET (1948) of France and Beltsville (MD) Amy Yarnell ROSSMAN (1946) of Portland (OR) and Beltsville (MD)
4. 5. 6. 7.	Pierre Hector Alfred FEUILLET (1922) of Rouen (76) and Paris (75, France) Huguette Marie Berthe LECOURT (1922) of Rouen (76, France) Allen M. ROSSMAN (1915) of Yakima (WA) Marian Yarnell BAIR (1916)
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Constance DOUBEL ( - ) of Belgium *
39.
40. Pierre LECOURT (1824- ) of France *
    Louise HUET ( - ) *
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42. Louis LÉGER ( -1858) of France *
43.
     Rose SURIRAY ( - ) *
44. Louis BIGOT ( - ) of France
     Joséphine CORMONT ( - ) *
45.
46. Jean PIEDNOEL ( - ) of France
    Clémence GOUY ( - ) *
47.
48. Jacob J. ROSSMAN (1785-1854) of Columbia Co. (NY)
     Nancy McGee LATTING (1795-1854)
49.
50. Felix CASPER (1820-1857) of Germany and Fulton Co. (NY)
     Sarah VAN DERHOOF (1821-1858) of NY
51.
52. Thomas N. PICKSTOCK (1814-1864) of Shropshire (England) and (NY)
     Sofia P. HARDING (1822-1908) of Shropshire (England) and (NY) and Tacoma (WA)
54. Mark O. AUSTIN ( - ) *
55. Sara S. PIERCE ( -1860)
56. Levi BAIR ( - )
57. Barbara KRAMER ( - ) *
58. Sylvanus Swain COOK ( - )
59. Sarah EASTBURN ( - )
60. Philip YARNELL (1820-1900)
     Sarah NEIDIGH (1825-1887) *
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 64. Louis FEUILLET (1776-1823) of Rouen (76, France)
      Marie Anne Marguerite LEGRAND ( - ) *
 65.
 66. Placide Martin SIMON ( - ) of France *
      Marie Rose Pierre SÉNÉCHAL ( - ) *
 67.
 72. Alexis Vincent DUMON (1770-1846) of Amiens (80, France) and Ypres (Belgique)
      Delphia Amélia DEVOS (1784-1871) of Ypres (Belgique)
 74. Angelus Félix ROEGES ( - ) of Belgium *
      Regina Reine GORGE ( - ) *
 75.
 88. Jean BIGOT ( - ) of France *
 89.
      Marie BRUGOT ( - ) *
 92. Louis PIEDNOEL ( - ) of France *
 93. Flore LANGLOIS ( - ) *
 96. Fite ROSSMAN (1742-1831) of Columbia Co. (NY)
 97.
      Anna HAMM (1746-1814) *
 98. Ambrose LATTING (1750-1800) of (NY)
 99.
      Johanna MOREHOUSE (1756-1847)
100. Felix CASPER ( - ) of Strasbourg (France) and (NY) *
      Catherine COPPER ( - ) *
101.
102. Adam VAN DERHOOF ( - ) *
103.
      Mary KRUM ( - )
104. Richard PICKSTOCK (1778-1828) Shropshire (England) *
      Mary Ann WALKER (1791-1835) *
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106. John PHILLIPS ( - ) of England *
107. Anne HARDING ( - ) *
110. Parker PIERCE (1773- )
111. Fanny ( - ) *
112. Adam BAIR ( - ) of Germany and (PA) *
113.
116. Ira COOK ( - ) *
117. Irene SWAIN ( - ) *
118. Benjamin EASTBURN ( - ) *
119. Elizabeth HAIGH ( - ) *
120. Philip YARNALL (1793- )
121. Ruth ETRICON (1789-1831) *
128. Louis FEUILLET (1733- ) of Bourg-en-Bresse (01) and Serquigny (27, France)
      Marie Anne HOUEL ( - ) of Serguigny (27, France)
144. Joseph DUMON ( -1810) of Amiens (80, France)
145.
      Maria Elisabeth DUPUIS ( -1800)
146. Petrus Jacobus DEVOS (1750-c1817) of Ypres (Belgique)
147. Maria Anna Jacoba DEHOLLANDEA ( - )
192. Johannes Conrad ROSCHMANN (1705-c1780) of Germany and Columbia Co. (NY)
193.
      Susanna Catherine MESICK (1719-c1752) of Columbia Co. (NY) *
196. Richard LATTING (-1751) of (NY)
197. Elizabeth PARISH ( - )
198. Andrew MOREHOUSE (1727-1801) of (CN) and (NY)
199. Rebecca HURD ( - ) *
206. Martin KRUM (1766-1842) of (NY)
207. 1st wife ( - ) *
220. Ephraim PIERCE (1733-1798)
221. Bridget PARKER (1734- )
240. Philip YARNALL (c1759-)
241.
256. Louis FEUILLET (1704-1729) of Bourg-en-Bresse (01, France)
257.
      Philiberte BAVIERE ( - )
258. Nicolas HOUEL ( - ) of France *
      Marie AMIOT ( - ) *
259.
384. Johannes ROSCHMANN (c1677-1750s) of Lower Palatine (Germany) and (NY) *
385.
      Anna Elizabetha ( - ) of ? *
392. Richard LATTING (-1754) of Long Island (NY)
393. Mary WRIGHT ( - )
394. Nathan PARISH ( - ) *
395. Zervia OLMSTEAD ( - )
396. Abraham MOREHOUSE (1700-1761)
397. Elizabeth PATTERSON ( - )
412. Martin KRUM ( - ) *
413. Elizabeth ? NIVER ( - ) *
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440. Robert PIERCE (1708-1761)
441.
      Mary ( - ) *
442. Joseph PARKER ( -
443.
      Rebecca ( - ) *
480. Epraim YARNALL (1733-1793)
481. Dorothy YARNALL (1738-1766) 1st cousins
512. Francois FEUILLET ( - ) of Bourg-en-Bresse (01, France) *
      Claudine JAYR ( - ) *
513.
514. Claude François La BAVIERE ( -bef. 1730) of Bourg-en-Bresse (01, France) *
      Marie LAVONIER (1676-
784. Josiah LATTING (1641-1720) of (MA) and (NY)
785.
      Sarah WRIGHT ( - )
786. John WRIGHT ( - ) *
      Mary TOWNSAND ( -
787.
790. Thomas OLMSTEAD ( -
791.
      Ann ( - ) *
792. Daniel MOREHOUSE (1678-1738)
     Hannah ADAMS (1694-)
794. Andrew PATTERSON ( - ) *
795.
     Elizabeth PEAT ( - )
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881.
      Esther FLETCHER (1681-
960. Nathan YARNALL (1707-1780) of Chester Co. (PA)
      Rachel JACKSON (1710-1749) *
962. Philip YARNALL (1696-1758)
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      Mary HOOPES (1700-1765) *
1030. Jérémie LAVONIER ( - ) of Bourg-en-Bresse (01, France)
1031.
      Philiberte JOSSERAND ( - )
1568. Richard LETTEN ( -1672) of Norwich (England) and (MA) and (NY) *
1569.
      Christiana ( - ) *
1570. Nicholas WRIGHT ( - ) *
       Ann COLES ( - ) *
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1574. Henry TOWNSAND ( - ) *
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1584. Samuel MOREHOUSE (1637-1687)
        Rebecca O'DELL (1642- ) *
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1586. Abraham ADAMS ( - ) *
1587.
       Martha ( - ) *
1590. John PEAT ( - )
1591.
       Sarah OSBORN ( - ) *
1760. Steven PIERCE (1631-1676)
1761
      Tabitha PARKER ( - )
1762. William FLETCHER (1657-1731)
1763. Sarah RICHARDSON (1665-1748)
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1920. Philip YARNALL (1664-1734) of England and (PA)
      Dorothy BAKER (1671-1743)
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2060. Andre LAVONIER ( - ) of France *
2061. Claude PITHIOUD ( - ) *
2062. Philibert JOSSERAND ( - ) of France *
2063. Antoinette MAZUIR ( - ) *
3142. Robert COLES ( - ) *
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3168. Thomas MOREHOUSE ( -1698) of England and (CN) *
3169. Isabella KEELER ( - ) *
3180. John PEAT ( - ) *
     Ann ( - ) *
3181.
3520. Thomas PIERCE (1608-1683) of England and America
      Elizabeth COLES ( -1688) *
3521.
3522. Jacob PARKER ( - )
3523. Sarah ( - ) *
3524. William FLETCHER (1622-1683)
3525. Lydia BATES ( - ) *
3526. Josiah RICHARDSON ( - )
3527. Remembrance UNDERWOOD (1629-)
3840. YARNALL ( - ) of England
3841.
3842. John BAKER ( -1684) of England and (PA)
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7052. Ezekiel RICHARDSON (c1604-1647) *
7053. Susannah ( - ) *
7054. William UNDERWOOD (c1615-1697) *
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       Margaret MAINWARING ( - ) *
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		Local Activities Calendar	
5 Feb	Wed 7:00-9:00 pm	PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Libra Topic: Researching Railroad Rece Archives. Speaker: Dave Pfeiffer, Archivist NA, College Park.	ords at the National
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### **PGCGS Minutes for December '96**



by Karen Aamot Lowman, Rec. Sec.

At the 8 January 1997 meeting we welcomed numerous first-time visitors, guests, and new members, an especially nice start to our new "Year of the Genealogist."

Pres. Irene d'Amato forwarded to Archivist Karen Miles a stack of books, booklets, and manuscripts for our Library, including two Irene herself had indexed (Cum b. Co., PA, Church and Cemetery Recs.) and downloaded from the WWW and printed out (call numbers of PA genealogy holdings at Library of Congress). Irene also displayed her photos of our magnificent new Library.

On behalf of the Treasurer, Irene read an abbreviated report, as of 31 Dec. 96:

Revenues \$1,210.91, Expenses \$602.75; Net Increase \$608.16.

December Minutes approved as published in the Bulletin.

Needed: Special Publications Chairperson.

Our Web Home Page: Rudy Krutar will check status now that PG Tricentennial Year is past.

Dan LaRue announced upcoming programs already scheduled and/or planned.

Education Chairman Phyllis Jensen first thanked all who brought Research Aids for our vertical files and will publish summary. Please keep any potentially helpful items coming; this is an ongoing project, and even includes a "Fraud File" (more examples brought to our attention tonight.) TV series "Ancestors" began today on MPT, but so far only one or two people here tonight had actually viewed it or their tapes of it. First comment was "Story very interesting". Phyllis posted subject schedule for all 10 episodes.

FREE: Our March Seminar series "Searching for Your Ancestors" at Beltsville Library, co-sponsored by PG Co. Memorial Library System--many/most others charge for comparable instruction. She strongly recommends the series as a good refresher course even for experienced researchers. Phyllis announced other workshops and courses at Smithsonian and National Archives, both of which charge a fee.

When asking about the whereabouts of our Society's easel, she immediately was offered one from Mary Gillot.

Diane Stultz, Records Committee, asked for 2 volunteers to work together proof-reading typed White Marsh Church Records.

Deyerle Atkins has again placed a cup on the Refreshments table for contributions toward expenses of goodies and supplies; \$13 was collected in Dec. There are sign-up sheets for each month, requesting 8 offers of baked goods, fruits, veggies, dips-and-crackers, cheeses, mini-sandwiches, or whatever you like, per meeting.

Bill Robey gave a hopeful report about the Civil War Soldiers System: it is not dead, it is ongoing, the problems are being solved, and they are heading into the future.

He also explained the rules about Coats of Arms and Family Crests, after having made a visit to the College of Heralds, England. A normal Coat of Arms is registered only to an individual, and dies with him; the only family who inherit a Coat of Arms down through the generations is Royalty. If a family organization wants to use "theirs" they can get permission to use it as a Family Crest-then it is not a Coat of Arms any more.

Door Prizes: tonight's 4 winners will receive their prizes at Feb. meeting.

Tonight's program: "Show and Tell". Attendance 81.





# **Membership Notes**

by Walt Silvester, 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President/Membership

Member Member number Searching for: We welcome these new members:

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#1391

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We welcome these re-instated

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Did you Know? Some say the term PEDIGREE CHART originates from the Old French "pled de grue", meaning "crane's foot", which the charts resemble.

Source: Manitoba Genealogy Society, Generations, Vol. 15, No 3, p. 23.





# **Searching For YOUR ANCESTORS**

prepared by Phyllis Smith Jensen, EDUCATION CHAIRMAN

Free Seminar Series - 4 March to 22 March - Five Sessions

Our Spring "Searching for Your Ancestors" Genealogy Seminar will be held at the Beltsville Library, located at 4319 Sellman Road, Beltsville, MD 20705 (see map next page). For information, call Phyllis Smith Jensen, Ed. Chairman, at (301) 577-0688. Phyllis still needs help of other members, especially for the Saturday, 22 March, workshop between 1:00 and 3:00. Our attendees come with lots of questions to their own research. This is a joint effort between the Prince George's County Memorial Library System and our Society.

SESSION I

TUESDAY

MARCH 4,1997

7 - 9 pm

HOW TO GET STARTED and

**EVALUATING SOURCES & KEEPING RECORDS** 

Shirley Langdon Wilcox,

PRES., NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

**SESSION II** 

**SATURDAY** 

MARCH 8,1997

10:30-12:30 pm

GENEALOGY FOR PEOPLE OF COLOR
Thelma Doswell.CERTIFIED GENEALOGIST

SESSION III

TUESDAY

MARCH 11.1997

7 - 9 pm

GENEALOGICAL SOURCES AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES James W. Reen.

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SESSION IV

**TUESDAY** 

MARCH 18,1997

7 - 9 pm

USING LIBRARIES AND ARCHIVES

James W. Reep, SMITHSONIAN SERIES LECTURER

SESSION V
DOUBLE SESSION

SATURDAY

MARCH 22,1997

10:30-12:30 pm, & 1 - 3 pm

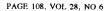
MORNING SESSION: COMMUNICATIONS: LETTER & PHONE and CAN YOU USE A COMPUTER?

L. Meade Hanger, GENEALOGIST

AFTERNOON SESSION: OPEN WORKSHOP

1 - 3 pm

Help with your research problems from experienced genealogists on a one-on-one basis. Genealogists with expertise in New England, Mid-West, Southern States, Nat. Archive Records, and other undetermined areas will be on hand.





#### NATIONAL ARCHIVES WORKSHOPS

#### THANK YOU!

Many, many thanks to everyone who contributed a research aid to the library's vertical files. A list of the aids will be published later this spring. Please remember this is an ongoing project. If you have the opportunity to pick up freebies; i.e., handouts, pamphlets, or anything of genealogical value to researchers, please remember our vertical files.

The National Archives in Washington. D.C. will hold three genealogy workshops.

Feb. 11th. African American Genealogy

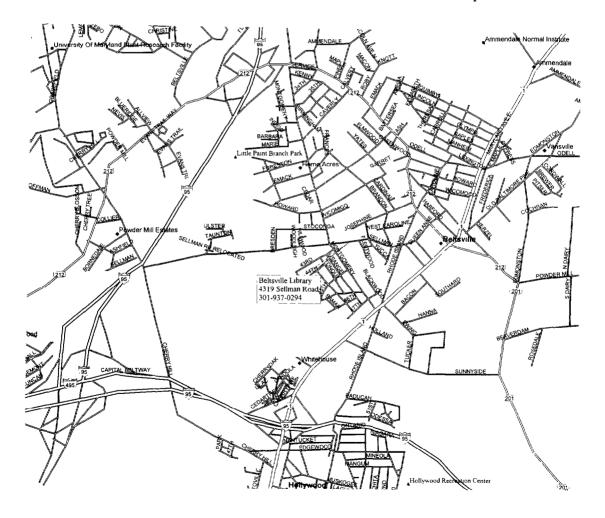
Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>. Beginning Genealogical Research Feb. 25<sup>th</sup>. African American Genealogy

The NAR workshops are \$15.00, payable at the door with check or cash.

Reservations are required.

A list of NAR workshops can be found on the bulletin board at our library on Tulip Lane.

The Beltsville Library is on Sellman Road, near the center of the map below.



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## **Genealogical Queries**

Compiled by Mary Wanty Frazer

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Mary Wanty Frazer, 2801 Birdseye Lane, Bowie, MD 20715-3931.



WHEAT HOPKINS LANHAM Seeking parents of ELIZABETH HOPKINS b. ca 1770 MD, m. 25 Dec 1800

NOTLEY LANHAM b. 27 Mar 1770 P.G. Co., MD, d. ca 1830 KY. NOTLEY LANHAM son of RALPH LANHAM & CHARITY WHEAT.

Notley's son PERRY LANHAM b. ca 1808 MD, d. KY.

Seek ancestors of **RALPH LANHAM**, St. John Parish, P.G. Co., MD, b. ca 1745, m. ca 1762 **CHARITY WHEAT** b. 2 Sep 1749.

CHILDREN:

Son, ZACHARIAH LANHAM b. 13 Mar 1763, m. ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY, immigrated to Washington Co., KY, on 1797 tax list.

LANHAM WHEAT Zachariah d. 10 Mar 1826, bur St. Rose, Springfield, KY.

MONTGOME RY HOPKINS

**BURNS** 

Son, NOTLEY LANHAM b. 27 Mar 1770, recorded King George Parish, P.G. Co., MD, d. ca 1838 Washington Co., KY, m. 25 Dec 1800 Montgomery Co.,

MD. ELIZABETH HOPKINS.

Dau, ANN WHEAT LANHAM b. 29 Apr 1772, recorded St. John's Parish, P.G. Co., MD m. THOMAS BURNS.

Mrs. Mary Audrey Lanham-Smothers, 7216 Billtown Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40299-5142 (for both queries above)

BARRETT WILLIAMS Seeking info, descendants and ancestry of JOHN WILLIAMS and his wife ELIZABETH BARRETT, m. 7 Mar 1793, and dau SALLEY ANN WILLIAMS h. 1 Jan 1794, and son WILLIAM WILLIAMS h. 27 Aug 1

WILLIAMS, b. 1 Jan 1794, and son WILLIAM WILLIAMS, b. 27 Aug 1797. Above individuals recorded in the church register of King George's Parish, also known as Piscataway Parish, also known as St. John's Parish at Broad Creek.

Charles W. Williams, 133 Kidd Blvd., Norfolk VA 23502-5213.

MOORE GENTLE Seeking parents of NICHOLAS MOORE b. ca 1712 MD, d. aft 1768, m. bef 1743 DIANA GENTLE, dau of GEORGE GENTLE of P.G. Co., MD. Children all b. MD: JAMES MOORE (1746-1822); NICHOLAS MOORE, JR. (1748-1827); BENEDICT MOORE (ca 1750-1813); MARY MOORE (ca 1754-?); ELIZABETH MOORE (ca 1764-?). First three children resided Perry Co., Missouri after marriage.

Patricia Bishop Obrist, 3069 Country Knoll Drive, St. Charles Mo., 63303-6368

#### WHAT WAS HIS NAME?

(The Father of Helen Sarah Seipler)

Submitted by Bill Shook, member #1172

At the January 1997 meeting of the PGCGS, I presented as my "show and tell"; a
Certificate of Baptism for my wife's mother, Helen Sarah Seipler. I brought this
Certificate of Baptism because I believe that it is unusually elaborate. Also, it illustrates what Jim
Reep and other veteran researcher have been telling us neophytes—always be prepared to find other
spellings of names and other names for individuals and families.

The Certificate of Baptism gives the name of Helen Sarah Seipler's father as Azzard Sibbler. Her mother's name was Catherine (Feller).

My wife and I had been told by older family members that Helen's father brought her mother and nine siblings to Maryland in 1914. They settled near Thurmont in Frederick County. After that until his death in 1955, he used the name of **Assard D. Seipler**. I knew him from 1934 until his death as Assard D. Seipler.

He appears in the 1920 census as Assard D. Seipler with Catherine and eight children.

Assard D. Seipler b. 3 Apr 1877, had six siblings: Henry b. Apr 1874, Harrison (Harry) b. 1879, Robert b. Aug 1883, Elizabeth (Lizzie) b. ?, Celeste b. ?, Clara E. b. Aug 1889.

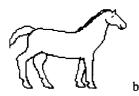
We set out to trace Helen Seipler's father's ancestors. We knew from Helen Seipler that her father and family had lived in Hickory Run, Carbon Co., PA immediately before moving to Maryland. Also, they had lived in White Haven, Luzerne Co., PA for a while. We could not find him and his family in Carbon County or Luzerne County in the 1900 census. These clues did not help. We then started looking in adjacent counties. We found a family in Monroe Co., PA with the head person's name as "Asher Sibler", a wife named Catherine and two children whose names matched those of the oldest siblings of Helen Seipler who were born before 1900. The birth months and years for all four matched their known birth dates. We had found the family!

Next we started looking for Helen's father while living with his parents in the 1880 census. We knew from family sources that his father's name was George and his mother's name was Sarah Hawk. We also had the names of six siblings. We did not know any birth dates except Assard's at that time. We found and made records of several families of George Siplers (an alternate spelling of family name) in eastern PA counties. None had a child that matched any known spelling of Helen's father's name. Frustration occurred after many hours spent over several sessions at the National Archives!

Several weeks later as I was looking at our notes for the third or fourth time, a family of Siplers in Carbon Co. with a George, head, and a Sarah A., wife, drew my attention when I recognized that two of three children listed matched the names of two brothers of Helen's father. They were Henry and Harry. The third name was EZRA but the age matched that of Assard. We then found that we had George Sipler and Sarah A. in the 1900 census (ages matched those in the 1880 census) with continued on bottom of page 113.



#### History of Animal Plagues of North America



Abstracts by Bobbi Pohl

When my boss, a veterinarian, retired last summer, he left a fascinating book behind: History of Animal Plagues of North America with an Occasional Reference to Other Diseases and Diseased Conditions, by Bert

W. Bierer, Copyright 1939, Reproduced by the United States Department of Agriculture, August 1974. This history provides an unusual perspective on the troubles our ancestors faced. I am abstracting entries, given chronologically in the book, which describe diseases effecting animals in Maryland and nearby.

#### PART 1 - PERIOD FROM BEFORE COLUMBUS TO 1800

1732: A very general epidemic of influenza overspread nearly the whole world, traversing it from East to West. The horses were seized with the catarrh (inflammation of a mucous membrane) before mankind in American where it began in New England about the middle of October, and travelled southward, into South America, much the same as it did in Europe.

1769 to 1779: SPANISH STAGGERS - APPARENTLY TEXAS FEVER. -From the letters of St. John De Crevecoeur, written between 1769 and 1779, the following interesting information concerning the origin of Texas fever disease in North America, then known as Spanish staggers, is given: "Our cattle are not subject to so many diseases as yours. I am not learned enough to characterize those to which ours are subject. What we call the Spanish staggers is the most dreadful; it is their plague. Some years ago a Spanish vessel was cast on the coast of Carolina. The hides it contained communicated an infection which had been hitherto unknown. Now and then it broke out it those provinces. I have heard it asserted that they have begun to inoculate the cattle for this disorder with what success I know not. A few years ago the proprietors of the great banks meadows of Philadelphia were sent to fetch lean cattle from there in order to fatten them on their rich bottoms, but the severe losses which the northern people upon the road met with in consequence of the infection made them rise up in arms and oppose their passage. Trade has been since interrupted.

1772: George Washington, in a letter dated May 21, 1772, wrote: "...the rot, or some other distemper among my sheep swept off near an hundred, in the space of a month, this spring for me."

1779: At Philadelphia and Maryland, rabies canina was very common.

1789: RABIES - DEATH OF HORSES. -Hydrophobia showed itself in America early in 1789. A man in New York State died of that dreadful malady, taken as was supposed, by skinning a cow that died of the disorder. In Maryland the autumn was distinguished by an unexampled mortality among horses.

1797: GREAT DEATH OF CATS - Shortly before the commencement of the yellow fever in 1789, there was a great disease among the rats and cats, from which many hundreds died. This was also the case in Philadelphia, before the breaking out of yellow fever in 1797, and in 1796 at New York...The animal usually lost its appetite, but drank a great deal, slept much, looked very ill, and



#### History of Animal Plagues - continued

many began to grow emaciated. Some died in a kind of stupor; others on the contrary towards the termination of the disease became mad, vomited and foamed at the mouth...It was calculated that five thousand cats perished in Philadelphia, and four thousand in New York, and in the course of the summer and autumn, it spread wide destruction among those animals over the northern states.

1799: GAPE WORM FIRST REPORTED IN AMERICA. -In a letter dated May 21, 1799, Andrew Wiesenthal, professor of anatomy at Baltimore, Maryland, wrote as follows: "There is a disease prevalent among the gallinaceous poultry in this country, called the 'gaps,' which destroys eight-tenths of our fowls in many parts and takes place in the greatest degree among young turkeys and chickens bred upon old established farms. I know not whether the same kinds of fowls in England are liable to it, and therefore shall take the liberty to give you a brief account of it.

"Chicks and poults, in a few days after they are hatched, are frequently found to open their mouths wide and gasp for breath, at the same time frequently sneezing, and attempting to swallow. At first the affection is slight, but gradually becomes more and more oppressive, until it ultimately destroys. Very few recover; they languish, grow dispirited, droop, and die. It is generally known, that the symptoms are occasioned by worms in the trachea. I have seen the whole of it completely filled with these worms, and have been astonished at the animal being capable of respiration under such circumstances...

"No effectual remedy is known against these most destructive animals. I have indeed seen them drawn out of the trachea, by means of a feather stripped from near its end which is passed into the larynx, and twisted round till it engages one or two of the worms, which are extracted with it."

#### Summary to 1800

It is amusing to find that "horn distemper" and tail sickness," two rather fabulous diseases, were described at an early date. Belief in the existence of these so-called diseases has prevailed even somewhat to the present day in the face of persistent refutation by learned individuals.

(to be continued)→



#### WHAT WAS HIS NAME? - continued from page 111.

two children with names that matched two other sibling of Helen's father. They were Robert and Clara E. We believed that we had the parents and family of Assard in both census and that the child called Ezra was Assard.

Most of the information about Assard (except the various spellings of his name), his parents and his siblings has since been confirmed by a descendant of Henry Seipler. As far as we can determine at this time, Henry and Assard were the only ones that in their adult lives spelled their family name SEIPLER. The others used SIPLER. Can anyone with a knowledge of German speculate as to which spelling is most likely to be close to the original German spelling?

While I realize that there is always a possibility of error, I am convinced that we have the correct families in the 1880 and 1900 censuses. What do you think?



## **Book Notes**



contributed by M. Ruth Ingram Stultz

The Crocketts of Killylung and Their Kin by Wayne Robert Kirn, 2705 Bynum Hills Circle, Bel Air, MD 21015. Hard cover, 476 pages, indexed. Number 30 of only 75 copies issued in 1996; on indefinite loan to the PGCGS Library by member James M. Bieler.

Do not be misled by the title of this book; Mr. Kirn also includes generous data on European Crockett families as well as American. He introduces the Scottish clan system and provides background information on the Crockett surname with its varied spellings.

While primarily focusing on his mother Zora Crockett Kirn's Scottish family history, with a map of Killylung [in southwest Scotland], Mr. Kirn also includes unconnected Crockett and allied families. A flow chart helps readers follow Mr. Kirn's unique numbering system.

Mr. Kirn enhances this book with letters, pictures and interesting stories - including the famous Davy Crockett. For example, Davy's lineage begins in Section III of the book with John Crocket [sic] (1662) of Killylung with immigrants to America.

Section IX contains Crockett families from Scotland, Ireland, New England and Georgia who are not connected.

In his written portrait of what Ulster-Scots were like in America Mr. Kirn points to distinct words for identifying them wherever they settled. This book provides a very helpful tool for researching Crocketts and allied families.

A few allied names listed are Allen, Birth, Calfee, Carter, Fink, Graham, Harris, Henry, Kenny, Long, McGavock, Race, Thompson and Young.

Christ Church Burial Ground Documentation, September 1996, by G.L. Hanssen, St. Johns Parish Christ Church, Accokeek, MD. Soft cover, spiral bound. Gift of Pegram Johnson, III, PH.D, Rector.

This excellent statistical study of Christ Church burials since 1775 was completed as a 300th county anniversary activity. Not only is an alphabetical listing [Appendix A] with age, birth/death dates, and grave location given, but a companion list [Appendix B] provides a cross check for location by section, row and lot number.

Pages are not numbered continuously but consecutively within each Appendix A, B, C [List of cemetery reservation holders], D [military service interments], and E [cemetery plat sections]. Plats, with computerized data, make locating anyone interred in Christ Church Burial ground very easy.



Records of the Columbian Harmony Cemetery, Washington, DC, Volume 7, 1931-1959 by Paul E. Sluby, Sr, C.G., printed by the Columbian Harmony Society, Washington, D.C., 1996. Soft cover, 252 pages, indexed. Gift of Columbian Harmony Society.

The first step toward creating Columbian Harmony Cemetery began 25 Nov 1825, when a number of free Negroes formed the Columbian Harmony Society to aid each other in sickness and to provide burial after death.

The Society purchased land on 26 Jan 1829, in the District of Columbia and burials soon began. As the City population increased so did demand for land. A new ordinance, prohibiting burials in the City, caused relocation of cemeteries. Eventually Columbian Harmony Cemetery was relocated in Hyattsville, MD and dedicated as National Harmony Memorial Park.

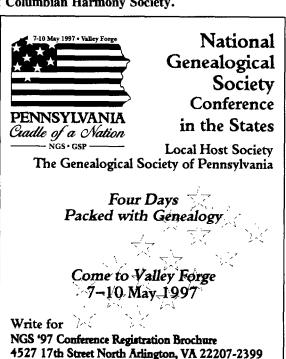
Extant records of this cemetery date from 1874 and have been previously published in six volumes. Volume 7 containing cemetery records from 1931 to 1959 has been reproduced in the original handwriting.

Records of Payne's Cemetery, Washington D.C., Supplemental Volume Oct. 3, 1947 - Feb. 14, 1952 by Paul E. Sluby, Sr., C.G., printed by the Columbian Harmony Society, Washington, D.C. Soft cover, 43 pages, indexed. Gift of Columbian Harmony Society.

Payne's Cemetery, now extinct, once covered about 12 acres on Benning Road in Southeast Washington, D.C. Presumed to have predated 1880, information is scarce until 1961 when Louis H. Bell purchased the cemetery.

Mr. Bell was unable to make the cemetery a viable interment site and interred remains were relocated to National Harmony Memorial Park, Lanham, MD.

A recently discovered handwritten ledger of Payne Cemetery interments of Oct. 3 1947 to Feb. 14, 1952 has been reproduced and presented in original form in this supplement.



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## Library News



by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

It has come to my attention that new members and some out-of-state members are not aware that the PGCGS Library is a lending library to members. Let's clarify this matter now.

All dues paying members of PGCGS are entitled and encouraged to make use of their Library. Books may be borrowed for a month at a time in person, at the meetings or by mail. If there is a title that you want and you call 301-262-2063 before the meeting night, the item can be brought to you at the Greenbelt Library. Books can also be returned at the meetings.

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A current Accession List is not available. We do hope to have one ready by the Summer of 1997. In the meantime check the Library column in each issue of *The Bulletin* for the latest acquisitions. Several titles are REFERENCE ONLY and do not circulate but often a second or CIRCULATING COPY is available. Occasionally the book you want is out on loan. When this happens your name is added to the check out card and the book is sent to you as soon as it is returned to the Library. It is not necessary to write again unless you have found the book elsewhere and no longer need it.

New titles in the Library since the January report are:

Records of Payne's Cemetery, Washington, D.C., Supplemental Volume, Oct. 3, 1947 - Feb. 14, 1952. Paul E. Sluby, Sr., 1996. Gift of the Columbian Harmony Society. (2597)

Records of the Columbian Harmony Cemetery, Washington, D.C., Volume 7 (Seven Volumes), 1931-1959. Paul E. Sluby, Sr., 1996. Gift of the Columbian Harmony Society. (2598)

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The following books were purchased from Library funds:

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Abstracts of the Administration Accounts of the Prerogative Court of Maryland, Libers 11-15, 1731-1737. Vernon L. Skinner, Jr., 1996. (2601) REF



#### Library News - continued

Maryland Naturalization Abstracts. Robert Andrew Oszakiewski, 1995 and 1996. (2602, 2603) REF

Volume 1, Baltimore County and Baltimore City, 1784-1851

Volume 2, The County Court of Maryland 1779-1851 and The U.S.

Circuit Court for Maryland 1790-1851 Covering all of Maryland except Baltimore City and County.

Citizens of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, 1659-1750. F. Edward Wright, 1986. (2604) Sketches of Maryland Eastern Shoremen.

Genealogical Extracts from "Portrait and Biographical Record of the Eastern Shore of Maryland." F. Edward Wright, 1994. (2605)

Archivist's Note: I realize my decision to mark the 2 volume set of *Maryland Naturalization Abstracts* "Reference Only" will not be wildly popular. The books are paper bound and will not sustain excessive wear and tear. However, the books are well indexed and the entries are brief.

If you cannot visit the Library drop me a note with a SASE and \$1 to cover the copying costs. The volumes will be checked for your surname(s) of interest and copies of pertinent pages will be mailed to you.

#### Sample entry:

Crockett, William. Ire. NATN. Age 55. (Age noted as 58 in 1850 Census). Res. US and MD for 5 yrs. Spouse: Margaret, age 51 born in Ire. (Age noted as 56 in 1850 Census).

Children: One daughter, Margaret A. age 11, born in MD (1850 Census). Profession: Well-digger (1850 Census). Decl. intent in Howard Dist. Ct. 19 Sept. 1845. Ren. alleg. to Queen of UK. Howard Dist. Ct. (Minutes) 1840, 1847-1851 MSA C100-1 MdHR 14689-1 f. 69 20 Sept. 1848.



#### Library Building Fund Activity

by James Reep

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Compiled by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

CUTTING THE COST OF SENDING YOUR **GENEALOGICAL MAIL.** You are wasting your money if you are using two 32-cent stamps for a second ounce letter or three 32-cent stamps for a third ounce letter. The first ounce costs 32 cents. Every ounce after that costs only 23 cents per ounce. The US Postal Service is starting to issue commemorative 23-cent stamps. The first 23-cent commemorative stamp was recently issued and it has a St. Mary's County, MD connection. The famous writer, F. Scott Fitzgerald was born in 1896 and this year marks his birth centennial. Fitzgerald was born in Minnesota but his career is mostly associated with New York City, Long Island and Southern California. His full name was Francis Scott Key Fitzgerald and was the greatgrandson of Eliza Maynadier Key, who was born in 1792 at Tudor Hall in Leonardtown, the daughter of Philip Key and Rebecca Jowles Sothoron. Through his great-grandmother, Eliza M. Key Scott, F. Scott is a descendant of, among others, Thomas Gerard, Henry Jowles, Kenelm Cheseldyne, Luke Gardiner, Dr. Gustavus Brown, John Sothoron, and Philip Key. All these men were important figures of early St. Mary's and Charles County history.

David Roberts, author of this (longer) and most interesting article, advises us to: "Go to the post office, buy a sheet of the Fitzgerald stamps, use them on your heavy mail, and with the money you save, drop off at the local video store and rent *The Great Gatsby* and maybe also *The Maltese Falcon...* another St. Mary's connection for another time." St. Mary's Co., MD Gen Soc, Vol. 19-3, Nov. 1996.

ABSTRACTS OF COURT CASES. These supplementary records, found at the county/parish level, are often overlooked by genealogists. Sometimes they offer important information. SW LA Gen Soc, 20-4, 1996.

CLEANER FOR OLD PHOTOGRAPHS. PEC-12, available from Photographic Solutions, will clean "goo," ballpoint pen ink, finger oils, grease, pencil, smoke, soot and adhesive residue from old photos. Spray a little PEC-12 on a soft cloth and gently rub the surface of the prints. It is archival safe and will not harm print or film and is available at most camera stores. Washington Post via Southwest Louisiana Gen Soc, Vol. 20-4, 1996.

USING A SCANNER (OR A MODEM) TO ENHANCE A BOOK. An ancestor's signature, a map, or a photo will greatly enhance a family history book but scanners may be still too expensive for most writers to justify the cost for a single book. If this is a probability, you may be able to use a different strategy to solve it. If your computer has a modem, have someone fax the "graphic" from a standard fax machine, which transfers an image to your computer, or ask your office service stores do this if you don't have access to a fax machine. Print out the message and you have it ready to fit into the text of your book. If you don't have a modem for your computer, ask a friend who does have one to be the receiver of the fax and transfer it to a floppy disk that fits your computer. Either way you will have the benefit of a scanner without the expense, and your family history will have the added advantage of your own illustrations. News 'n' Notes. St. Louis. MO Gen Soc, ISSN 1065-5255.

CRUISING THE INTERNET. The Genealogists Guide to the Internet by George W. Archer. will help you cut down on cruising time by leading you directly to genealogical sources on the Internet. This guide also provides information for those who are interested in constructing a WWW Home Page. Copies of the guide can be obtained at http://genealogy.org/pub/genealogy/NGSfiles/Net Guide.Zip

**DELAYED BIRTH CERTIFICATES.** Delayed birth certificates are those that are filed many years after the birth of people who don't have their original birth certificate on file. They are issued after affidavits are sworn by relatives or doctors who were present at the birth, or upon proof of birth from a baptismal certificate or family Bible records. In the United States, Social Security cards were issued to all citizens in 1940. To obtain this card, a citizen had to provide a birth certificate. People who didn't have one on file had to go to their county clerk's office to have one registered. Therefore, check the 1940 (and later) courthouse indexes for births you have been unable to find. People born as early as 1858 registered their births in 1940. Howard Co., MD Gen Soc. Issue #196, Dec. 1996.

SHIP PASSENGER LISTS--FINDING THOSE ELUSIVE FOREIGN IMMIGRANTS. The information on ship passenger arrival lists was recorded by a member of the ship's crew who might or might not have been familiar with the passengers' native tongues. First names of immigrants might be given in the immigrant's native language, English, or misspelled English. Examples are given in the Southern California Genealogical Society publication of Dec. 1996, Vol. 33, No. 12. It was suggested that foreign equivalents of English names can be determined from many published sources found in public libraries, such as "baby name books," or Foreign Versions of English Names of the US Dept. of Justice. Immigration and Naturalization Service. US Govt. Printing Office, 1962 publication. (I am still trying to find my father-in-law on a ship passenger list whose Croatian name on his marriage certificate was "Miko Paukovic" but the few records in America that I have show him to be "Nicholas Pavkovich" (English equivalent) or any variation thereof, PBP)

THE US POSTAL SERVICE Historian has personnel records dating from 1914 for deceased personnel. Send the complete name, approximate time frame, and location of service to USPS

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Historian, USPS headquarters, 475 L'Enfant Plaza, Washington, DC 20260-0012.

Above two articles from Minnesota Gen Soc Vol 27-3, Sept. 1996.

#### JUST FOR FUN

"The trees in the streets are old trees used to living with people, Family trees that remember your grandfather's name." John Brown's Body, Stephen Vincent Benet.

"What makes a good writer of history is a guy who is suspicious. Suspicion marks the real difference between the man who wants to write honest history and the one who's rather write a good story." *The New York Times* (Feb 5, 1955) Jim Bishop. *Genealogical Forum of Oregon*, Vol. 46, #2, Dec. 1996.

NEED A ROAD MAP TO GENEALOGY
SOURCES ON-LINE? Some Internet World
Wide Web (WWW) and e-mail addresses of
interest to genealogists:

Roots-L. To see the Roots-L home page, access this WWW site:

http://.smartlink.net/~leverich/roots-l.html
To subscribe to ROOTS-L, send an e-mail to:
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Genealogy Home Page: http://ftp.cac.psu.edu/~saw/ St. Louis, MO Gen Soc March 1996.

ILLINOIS DEATH CERTIFICATES To obtain copies of microfilmed Illinois death cfs (1916 to 1942) write to the ILL State Archives, Margaret Norton Bldg, Springfield, IL 62756. Ask for only two at a time & give dates of death. Send no money or SASE. Will be billed 50 cents for each certificate found. Okla GSQuarterly vol 41-1, 1996

"Genealogy is better than chasing dustbunnies." (Any day! PBP)



## Prince George's County Guardian Accounts 1789-1808

Compiled by Jean C. Miles

(Continued from page 79, December 1996, and to be continued)

Page 99. Jan. 1, 1800. The account of Henry T. Compton, guardian of Alexander Trueman, orphan of Major Alexander Trueman.

March 14, 1800. The eighth additional account of Jacob Green, guardian to Philip

and Jacob Green, orphans of Elisha Green.

Page 100. April 9, 1800. The fifth additional account of William L. Bowling, quardian to James F. Green, a minor.

Page 101. May 13, 1800. The second and third additional account of Edward Miles, guardian to Catherine Estop, orphan of Benjamin Estop.

June 24,1800. Robert Bowie, his separate guardian account for Grace C. Holliday.

Page 102. June 24, 1801. Robert Bowie, his separate guardian account for Margaret L. Holliday.

June 24, 1800. Robert Bowie, his separate guardian account for Elizabeth Holliday.

Page 103. June 24, 1800. Robert Bowie, his separate guardian account for Elizabeth, Grace and Margaret Holliday.

Page 104. Aug. 30, 1800. The third additional account of Adam Peach, guardian to Sarah Peach.

Feb. 14, 1797. The account of Henry Trueman Compton, guardian of Alexander M. Trueman, orphan of Major Alexander Trueman.

Page 105. April 5, 1797. The first additional account of John Frasher, guardian to Charles D. Robertson and George L. Frasher, minors.

Page 106. Sep. 5, 1797. The account of Thomas Mundell, guardian to William and Philip Jackson, orphans of Isaac Jackson.

April, 1778. The second additional account of John Frazer, guardian to Charles D. Robertson.

Page 107. Sep. 13, 1798. The second additional account of John Frazer, guardian to George L. Frazer.

Sep. 1798. The account of Thomas Mundell, guardian to William and Philip Jackson, orphans of Isaac Jackson.

Page 108. Feb. 12, 1799. The second additional account of Samuel Hanson, guardian to William Beall, orphan of Basil Beall.

Page 109. Feb. 12, 1799. The second additional account of Saml. Hanson, guardian to Benjamin Beall, orphan of Basil Beall.

April 8, 1800. The third additional account of Saml. Hanson, guardian to Benjamin Beall, orphan of Basil Beall.

Page 110. The annual account of John H. Beams, guardian to George and Francis Dyer for 1799.



#### Guardian Accounts - continued

- Page 111. Feb. 11, 1790. The account of Jesse Green, guardian to John L. W. Moore, John Oakley Moore and Francis M. Moore, orphans of James Moore of Ben. 1796. The account of Mary Burgess, guardian to Judson Coolidge Burgess and Richard Burgess, orphans of Docr. Richard Burgess.
- Page 112. April Term, 1797. The second additional account of Joseph Beck, guardian to James Beck, orphan of Anthony Beck.
- Page 113. Apr. 9, 1798. The account of Jesse Greenwell, guardian to John L. W. Moore, John O. Moore and Francis W. Moore, orphans of James Moore.
- Page 114. July 31, 1798. Samuel Lecke in account with Saml. Hepburn as his guardian.
- Dec. 8, 1798. The second annual account of Jacob Hale, guardian to Edward Hale, orphan of William Hale.
- Page 115. Feb. 26, 1799. The account of Jesse Greenwell, guardian to John O. Moore, orphan of James Moore of Benjamin.
- Feb. 26, 1799. The account of Jesse Greenwell, guardian to John Oakley Moore, orphan of James Moore of Benjamin.
- Page 116. Feb. 26, 1799. The account of Jesse Greenwell, guardian to Francis Warren Moore, orphan of James Moore of Benjamin.
- Page 117. Feb. 11, 1800. The first account of Jesse Greenwell, guardian to John C. Moore, orphan of James M. Moore of Ben.
- Feb. 11, 1800. The account of Jesse Greenwell, guardian to John O. Moore, orphan of James Moore of Ben.
- Page. 118. Feb. 11, 1800. The account of Jesse Greenwell, guardian to Francis W. Moore, orphan of James Moore of Ben.
- April 8, 1800. The first additional account of James Harvey, guardian to Kenelm L. Selby, orphan of John Selby.
- Page 119. Oct. 21, 1800. The fourth additional account of George Lowe, guardian to Benjamin Moore, orphan of James Moore of Ben.
- Oct.21, 1800. The fourth additional account of George Lowe, guardian to William Moore, orphan of James Moore of Ben.
- Page 120. Dec. 7, 1800. The account of Henry Carrick, guardian to Sarah Carrick, orphan of John Carrick, Jr.
- Page 121. Jan. 1, 1801. The account of Ann Hale, guardian of Grafton Hale, orphan of William Hale, son of Ben.
- Jan. 1, 1801. The account of Ann Hale, guardian to Isaac Hale, late of said county, deceased.
- Page 122. March 3, 1801. The first additional account of John Wright, guardian to Peter D. Moore, orphan of Jordmiah Moore.
- Page 123. Mar. 3, 1801. The first additional account of John Wight, guardian to George Moore, orphan of Jeremiah Moore.





## MEDICAL REGISTER JOHNS HOPKINS HOSPITAL

Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

This is a continuation of the series begun in September 1996. A slash separates the following extracted information from the columns of the medical register, which are: Date [of admission], Name and Address, Diagnosis, Birth-Place, Occupation, Race, Age, Sex, Condition [marital status .. S, M, W], Discharged (Year, Month, Day), Days in the Hospital, Address of Relatives.

June 16, 1898/Toben, Christian, 1003 Summit St/pyo-pneumothorax; pulm. tuberculosis/Germany/-/W/48/M/W/died/1898 Jun 24/8/Hammond Voight, 1126 Howard St.

June 16, 1898/White, Geo. W., McGinnis P. O., MD/carcinoma of stomach/Federalsburg/Farmer /W/ 40/M/M/improved/1898 Jun 21/5/W. H. Vandyke, 843 Lexington. Nelson Stevens, 206 S. Chas. St.

June 16, 1898/Hartzel, Olive E., Gettysburg, PA/angioma of skin; rt breast/PA/-/W/48/F/M/well/1898 Jun 19/3/Jeremiah Hartzel, same ad. Wm. Killinger, 1814 E. Balto. St.

June 16, 1898/Wittmore, Mrs. Annie, 611 S. Luzerne St/debility/PA/Labr/W/47/F/M/well/1898 Jun 21/5/Charles Wittmore, same ad.

June 16, 1898/Frommeyer, Mrs. Sarah, Gettysburg, PA/cholelithiasis/PA/Housewife/W/46/F/M/not treated/1898 Jun 19/3/Frank Frommeyer, same ad.

June 16, 1898/Waltman, Ella, 901 W. Huntingdon Ave/chorea/US/Schoolgirl/W/12/F/S/well/1898July 18/32/Mrs. Mary Waltman, same ad.

June 16, 1898/Ringrose, Eliz., 1116 E. Fort Ave/vesical calculus/Balto/Housewife/W/36/F/M/well/1898 July 16/30/E. W. Ringrose, same ad.

June 16, 1898/Baker, Miss Willie, Alberene, VA/relaxed vag. outlet; retroflexio uteri/VA/Housewife/W/29/F/S/well/1898 July 19/33/Mrs. Jas. H. Baker, same ad.

June 16, 1898/Siegel, Elizabeth, 1935 Park Ave/pregnancy-threatened abortion. Transferred to Obst. #23188/Austria/Housework/W/23/F/S/not treated/1898 Jun 17/1/Mrs. Kullman, 1216 Patterson Ave.

June 16, 1898/Pierce, Sarah, 305 E. E St, Sparrows Pt/strangulated umbilical hernia/PA/Housekeeper/W/54/F/S/well/1898 July 18/32/Mrs. Ballantine, same ad.

June 16, 1898/Armentrout, Emma, Rapidan, VA/vaginitis, sebacious cryst of head/VA/-/W/36/F/S/not treated/-/-/-/B. F. Armentrout, same ad.



- June 17, 1898/Skinner, Mrs. Susannah, Spring Grove, Catonsville/carc. uteri/England/-/W/49/F/M/died/1898 Jun 20/3/Thos. W. Skinner, same ad.
- June 17, 1898/King, Mrs. Lulu, 1121 14th St, Wash. DC/slight pelv. inflam. disease. Infantile uterus/MD/-/W/32/F/M/not treated/1898 Jun 22/5/Jas. C. King, 709 Reservoir St.
- June 17, 1898/Rouse, Rudolph, 1401 N. Washington St/secondary cataract/Balto/-/W/79/M/M/well/1898 Jun 18/1/Mrs. Randolph Rouse, same ad.
- June 17, 1898/Reese, Henry D., 1712 E. Chase St/chronic Nephritis/Balto/Clerk/W/25/M/S/improved/1898 July 20/33/Mrs. Matilda Reese, same ad.
- June 17, 1898/Armack, John, 1414 Garrett Ave/fever of unknown origin/Ohio/Labr/W/20/M/S/well/1898 July 23/36/Mrs. Green, same ad.
- June 17, 1898/**Dukawich, Amtek**{?}, Annapolis Junction/pneumonia, endocarditis, mitral insufficiency/Russia/-/W/6/M/S/well/1898 July 26/39/**Adam Dukawich**, same ad.
- June 17, 1898/Willett, Elizabeth J., 1335 4 1/2 St., Wash. DC/cataract/MD/Housework/W/58/F/W/well/1898 Jun 29/12/F. G. Willett, same ad., Mrs. Gruber, 1133 N. Mount St.
- June 17, 1898/Hill, Mary, Sandy Spring, MD/mycosis fungoides, old case/MD/-/C/53/F/M/died/1898 July 1/14/John E. Hill, same ad., L. Bright, 1353 Calhoun St.
- June 17, 1898/Lewis, Maria, 738 Waesche St/myoma uteri/VA/Cook/C/35/F/S/well/1898 Aug 27/71/Laura Lewis, same ad.
- June 17, 1898/Siegel, Elizabeth, 1935 Park Ave/threatened abortion, refused treatment/Austria/Housework/W/23/F/S/not treated/1898 Jun 20/3/transferred from Gyn #23176.
- June 18, 1898/Hartman, Mrs. Louise, 1121 N. Caroline St/chronic nephritis/MD/-/W/37/F/M/unimproved/1898 July 1/13/Dr. Geo. A. Hartman, same ad.
- June 18, 1898/Perry, Mrs. Marie, Mount Auburn, Cinn/prae-vesical abscess, vesical fistula/NJ/-/W/32/F/W/improved/1898 July 26/38/Dr. Fredk. Forckheimer, Mount Auburn, Cincinnati.
- June 18, 1898/Jones, Mrs. Alice, Greensboro, Ala/adenoma of breast-cystic/Miss/Housewife/W/54/F/M/well/1898 July 6/18/Mr. Madison Jones, "Clifton."
- June 18, 1898/Tatum, Wm. Prior, Newcastle, VA/neurasthenia/VA/Book-keeper/W/30/M/M/improved/1898 July 4/16/Rev. B. A. Abbott, 917 Carrollton Ave.
- June 18, 1898/Bell, Frank, 202 Albemarle St/stab wound of rt. chest/Russia/Laborer/W/40/M/S/well/1898 July 7/19/Joseph Mickshin{?}, same ad.



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Deadline for submission to the Bulletin is first Wednesday of the month. Give to Editor or President at the meeting or mail to Editor. EMAIL: PhilFBrown@Greenbelt.com



## **PGCGS** Minutes for February



by Karen Aamot Lowman, Rec. Sec.

After opening welcome to the 5 February meeting and introductions of guests, visitors, and new members, Pres. Irene D'Amato announced a <u>Council meeting</u>: Sat., 15 Feb., 9 a.m. at our PGCGS Library, Bowie. Committees and job descriptions need to be up-dated, and By-laws may need changes. All officers and committee chairs were reminded about handing in <u>annual reports</u>. Also, <u>Budgets</u> for next year must get to Josie by 10 Feb. so she can prepare complete Budget for Council meeting.

<u>Corrections</u> to Feb. Bulletin: (1) Minutes--spelling correction, with apologies to, Irene **D'Amato**; (2) p. 116--2 unreadable lines near the bottom will need to be reprinted. In the absence of the Editor, Karen Lowman accepted all items for the next Bulletin.

Thank you, Ann Sutherland, for volunteering to write up notes about our monthly programs for the Bulletin.

Treasury: Josephine Beagle reported for two months.

month.		
As of	f 31 Dec. 1996	As of 31 Jan. 1997
Revenue	. 1,210.91	841.53
Expenses	. <u>602.75</u>	<u>928,17</u>
Increase/Decrease	<u>608.16</u>	<u>- 86.64</u>
Checking	. 2,228.12	1,890.73
Savings	. 4,468.26	4,479.83
Savings CD	. 5,379.43	5,379.43
Building Fund CD	. 3,513.58	3,747.22
McCafferty Fund CD	. 1,632.45	1,632.45
Arch./Library Savings	. 2,107.33	2,112.87
Archives/Library CD	. 2,529.49	2,529.49
Petty Cash	50.00	50.00
Total	\$21,908.66.	\$21,822.02

Please see complete <u>Education</u> report, this Bulletin. Chairman Phyllis Jensen alerts anyone driving to our Beginner Seminars in Beltsville via Rt. 1 to avoid turning onto Sellman Rd.—use Montgomery Rd. instead to reach Sellman. She also asked for lots of help posting flyers about the Series.

James Reep announced a total of \$130.00 in new donations to the <u>Building Fund</u>, bringing it close to \$4000.

The <u>Records Committee</u> is busy typing, proof-reading, and indexing the White Marsh Church records (3 or 4 books), and gearing up to begin the Murray Funeral Home records. They find themselves in need of help with Latin! Diane Stultz, representing also <u>Special Publications</u>, reported for the 12 months ending 31 Dec. 1996: 121 books sold, with a value of \$2,104.80.

Irene read a most gracious letter of appreciation, signed by four family members at the Francis Gasch's Sons Funeral Home. They thanked us for the opportunity to participate in this "wonderful project", and for the gift copies of the records book. They especially thanked those individuals who



had done all the work. They will donate a copy to the Adelphi Branch of P.G.C. Memorial Library.

<u>Publicity</u> by Mary Moien has included our Beginner Seminars and the Gasch Book. We've been spotted on Laurel Public TV and also in the "Pennysaver". Mary asks for a replacement at our Publicity post.

Bill Robey will be requesting keyboarding (WordPerfect) help with transcribing about 600 letters written by his ancestor Commodore Matthew Perry.

Computer Interest Group: Anne Andersen posts meetings with "Greenbelt.Com" on the Calendar. A tentative program of our own, possibly in March, has not yet been confirmed. A question for consideration/discussion: Do we want to be on the WWW now that our Web page linked to U. Md./PG Tricentennial is terminated? While Rudy Krutar is recuperating, Irene asks those interested in possible alternatives to call her at home. Only one person here this evening had actually checked out our page and she did consider it worthwhile for informing people about our Society, meetings, activities, and publications.

1 VP/Programs, Dan LaRue's scheduled speakers appear on front page of the Bulletin.

The evening's <u>program</u> on "Railroad Records for Genealogists" was presented by Dave Pfeiffer of Archives II.

Attendance: about 85.



#### SOCIETY PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

Title	Price	MD Sales Tax	Shpg & Hndlg
Bibliography of Published Genealogical Source Records, Prince George's County, Md. 28 pages, softcover.	\$ 2.00	.10	.55
Prince George's County Land Records Vol. A, 1696-1702. 98 pages, hardcover.	10.00	.50	1.25
1850 Census, Prince George's County, Md. 160 pages, hardcover, complete abstract (not just an index). With the purchase of any other publication listed here, this book is sold at a reduce price \$5.00.	7.50 5.00	.38	1.75 1.75
1828 Tax List, Prince George's County, Maryland. 130 pages, hardcover. A substitute for missing 1830 census.	12.00	.60	1.75
Gleanings from the Records of the Francis Gasch's Sons Funeral Home, Prince George's County, Maryland 1860 - 1940. 665 pages with index, hardcover.	40.00	2.00	3.00
Prince George's County Genealogical Society Bulletin. The Society's newsletter. Specify Volume and Issue Number when ordering. The Bulletin is part of membership, but can be ordered in single issues. (Not part of the 1850 Census Sale Offer.) (Postage included)	2.00		

Maryland Residents only - please add the 5% sales tax indicated in the tax column.

Make checks payable to: Prince George's County Genealogical Society, Inc.

Send orders to: Special Publications Committee, Prince George's County Genealogical Society, Inc.,

P.O. Box 819, Bowie, MD 20718-0819

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## **Searching For YOUR ANCESTORS**

prepared by Phyllis Smith Jensen, EDUCATION CHAIRMAN

Free Seminar Series - 4 March-22 March - Five Sessions

Our Spring "Searching for Your Ancestors" Genealogy Seminar, co-sponsored with the Prince George's County Memorial Library System, will be held at the Beltsville Library located at 4319 Sellman Road, Beltsville, MD 20705. For information call Phyllis Jensen, 301-577-0688

SESSION I

TUESDAY

MARCH 4, 1997

7 - 9 pm

HOW TO GET STARTED and
EVALUATING SOURCES & KEEPING RECORDS
Shirley Langdon Wilcox, PRES., NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

SESSION II

SATURDAY

MARCH 8, 1997

10:30-12:30 pm

GENEALOGY FOR PEOPLE OF COLOR
Thelma Doswell, CERTIFIED GENEALOGIST

SESSION III

**TUESDAY** 

MARCH 11, 1997

7 - 9 pm

GENEALOGICAL SOURCES AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES
James W. Reep, PAST PRESIDENT, PG CO. GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

SESSION IV

TUESDAY

MARCH 18, 1997

7 - 9 pm

USING LIBRARIES AND ARCHIVES
James W. Reep, SMITHSONIAN SERIES LECTURER

SESSION V

SATURDAY

MARCH 22, 1997

10:30-12:30 pm, & 1 - 3 pm

DOUBLE SESSION

MORNING SESSION: COMMUNICATIONS: LETTER & PHONE and CAN YOU USE A COMPUTER?

L. Meade Hanger, GENEALOGIST

AFTERNOON SESSION: OPEN WORKSHOP

1 - 3 pm

Help with your research problems from experienced genealogists on a one-on-one basis. Genealogists with expertise in New England, Mid-West, Southern States, National Archive Records, and other undetermined areas will be on hand.

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#### TRAFFIC ALERT

Those persons attending our Spring Seminar should note that if they turn onto Sellman Road FROM ROUTE ONE, they MUST CROSS RHODE ISLAND AVENUE. There is no light at this busy intersection. Furthermore, this intersection is located a short distance below the crest of a hill. Please choose a safer route such as:

From the Beltway: exit Route One North, go 1/2 mile north to Montgomery, left onto Montgomery (at the Shell station), go to stop sign (four-way stop with red blinking light), turn right onto Sellman Road. The library is the first building on the right.

From I-95: exit onto Powder Mill Road, east toward Route one, right on Rhode Island Avenue, right on Sellman Road which curves to the left.

From Powder Mill Road: go west ACROSS Route One to first light, Rhode Island Avenue, left on Rhode Island and right on Sellman Road.

Again, for your safety, please DO NOT CROSS RHODE ISLAND AVENUE FROM ROUTE ONE. If you find yourself on Route one, please turn at Montgomery or Rhode Island.

#### THANK YOU

A BIG THANK YOU to Mary Gillot for her gift of an easel to the society. The easel enhances the readability of the items posted on the red bulletin board. Thank you, Mary.

#### WETA HOT LINE

In connection with the ongoing "ANCESTORS" genealogical television series, there are two FREE items available to viewers:

ANCESTORS VIEWER'S GUIDE TO GETTING STARTED and ANCESTORS COMPANION TEACHER'S GUIDE - designed for grades 7 through 12

To receive your free copy of either item, call WETA's HOT LINE, 703-998-2827. Leave your name, phone number, and desired item(s). A copy of both items can be found in the "ANCESTORS-TELEVISION SERIES", file in our library's Research Aids Files. Also, the companion book for the series should now be in the bookstores.

#### LIBRARY BULLETIN BOARD

Thanks to our librarians, Anne Herrick and Karen Riekert, the items posted on the bulletin board at our library can now be identified more easily by patrons. Since our bulletin board is the only weekly means of communication with our members, please check it frequently for the latest information and updates. This year there has been a more than usual number of events and handouts available to researchers.



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## **Membership Notes**

by Walt Silvester

<u>Member</u>	Member number	<u>Member</u>	Member number
We welcome these nev	members:		
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Hyattsville, MD 20782		St. Charles, MO 63303-63	68
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Evlin L. Kinney, M.D.	1395	,	
1015 W. 47th St.	10,0	Karla J. Fahey	1403
Miami Beach, FL 33140-28	802	4706 Cherokee St.	1.00
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MD; Slye/Sly, in Newport;		(301) 474-8783 (h), (301)	
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Baltimore, MD.			1756
(401) 789-6648		King of Prussia, PA 19406	0-1/30
Joseph H. Wright	1397	Ann H. Carpenter	1405
Sandra Wilburn Wright	1398	1743 Rolling Rapids Dr.	
10112 East Franklin Ave.		New Braunfels, TX 78130	į
Glenn Dale, MD 20769-92	81	**************************************	
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Seabrook, MD 20706		3321 Penn Street	
(301) 794-4249		Hyattsville, MD 20783-193	38
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## **Genealogical Queries**

Compiled by Mary Wanty Frazer

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Mary Wanty Frazer, 2801 Birdseye Lane, Bowie, MD 20715-3931.



The following query ran in the February, 1997 issue of the <u>Bulletin</u> without the name and address of the interested person. I apologize for any inconvenience this omission may have caused.

WHEAT HOPKINS LANHAM Seek parents of ELIZABETH HOPKINS b ca 1770 MD, m 25 Dec 1800 NOTLEY LANHAM b 27 Mar 1770 P.G. Co., MD, d ca 1830 KY. NOTLEY LANHAM son of RALPH LANHAM & CHARITY WHEAT. Notley's son PERRY LANHAM b ca 1808 MD, d KY.

Jo Silver, P.O. Box 3517, Fremont, CA 94539

SERRIN PARKER Searching for any information about DANIEL and HETTY SERRIN and their son, JOHN R. SERRIN [b ca 1795-1800 MD or D.C]. John's son, JAMES H. SERRIN b 1827 MD m ARABELLA PARKER b ca 1826 MD. The family settled in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Sue Vanatti, 2254 W. Co. Rd. 1275 N., Brazil, Ind. 47834

MIDDLETON

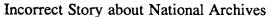
ISAAC SMALLWOOD MIDDLETON b ca 1773 and his wife ANNE SMALLWOOD (--?--) d 1825, lived Prince George's County, MD. Anne bur 1825 Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D.C. Would like names of their nine children.

Carol Wiswall Bousley, R.R. #6, Box 18, Vincennes, IN 47591

MCNEAR

Seek parents of ALEXANDER MC NEAR b. 1800 Washington, D.C. Trying to determine what county in MD the parents may have lived. Alexander had siblings, MATTHEW MC NEAR b 1801 in D.C. and a sister JANE MC NEAR b 1802 in VA. Possible other siblings of Alexander were JAMES and DAVID MC NEAR. Alexander, Matthew and Jane later moved to Kentucky and married there.

George Mc Near, 5407 Nelson PL, Alton IL 62002



In the January 1997 BULLETIN, page 89, your editor picked up an item about an unverified proposal to close regional archives. According to Ms. Susan Cooper, public relations officer in Washington with the National Archives, "this article has no basis in fact whatsoever". While the NARA is undergoing certain reorganization efforts to reduce costs and improve efficiency, she stated that "if anything, the NARA is making every effort to better serve the genealogists. historians, and other patrons of all National Archives branches". Source: THE FAMILY HISTORIAN, Vol. 2, No. 4, Winter 1966.



#### Dyer and Bowling Families

by Thomas W. Hogan Jr.



Assistance is requested in the preparation of two books on descendants of two early Maryland Families, Patrick Dyer and Thomas Bowling. I am interested in corresponding with anyone who has information which will enhance the completeness and genealogical value of these volumes.

The first book covers the descendants and allied families of Patrick Dyer (1680-1724) and his wife, Comfort Barnes (1686-1760), of Prince George's County, Maryland. This book currently identifies over 3,000 direct descendants of this couple, primarily from St. Mary's, Prince George's, and Charles Counties. It has many details on families of Boarman, Boone, Bowling, Brent, Burch, Clements, Craycroft, Doyne, Edelen, Gardiner, Green, Gwynn, Jameson, Jenkins, Marsham, Middletown, Miles, Mudd, Queen, Saunders, Smith, and Spalding.

Two specific problem areas are identification of:

- 1. Parents of Mary Pamela Davis (1787-1841), who, in 1805-6 married Thomas Baker Dyer (1783-1806) of Prince George's County, MD. They had two known children: Giles (married Jane Cecelia Miles); and Harriet Elizabeth (married Richard James Edelen).
- Parents of Nicholas Miles who died in 1830. He was the husband of Teresa Jameson, born 1759 in Bryantown, Charles County, MD. They had a daughter, Jane Cecelia Miles, born 1817 in Jordan, Charles County, MD and died 10 Mar 1875 in Riverside, Charles County, MD. In 1836 in St. Mary's County, MD, Jane Cecelia Miles married Giles Dyer (1807-1856).

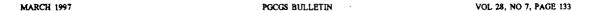
A second book is about the descendants and allied families of Thomas Bowling (1640-1700) who immigrated to Maryland about 1661. It covers early families of Calvert, and St. Mary's counties, and subsequent generations in Charles and Prince George's counties. This book will contain early genealogies of well known families, including Boarman, Beaven, Boone, Brooke, Burgess, Blandford, Bowling, Cole, Edelen, Gardiner, Gerard, Jenkins, Langworth, Middleton, Neale, Queen, Pile, Sewall, Slye, Smith, Spaulding, Thompson, and Wheeler. Any information, in particular about the Bowling family, would be appreciated.

Each of these books will be heavily endnoted, identifying the source of every fact. Where several sources were found, all will be identified, as will discrepancies between the various sources.

If you have information to share, please write to Thomas W. Hogan Jr., 821 170th Place NE, Bellevue, WA 98008.

#### Alamo descendants

If one of your ancestors fought at The Alamo, *The Society of Descendants of The Alamo* invites you to inquire about membership to Charles Edward Phebus, President General, Post Office Box 4641, Honolulu, HI 96812. The Society's purposes include patriotism and promoting a better awareness of the valor of the Texas Hero's of The Alamo and their unique place in Texas history.







by Karen Duffy Miles

Members were saddened to learn of the sudden death of Norman J. Lane, Jr. (#0860) of New Carrollton, Maryland, on January 15th. Sympathy is extended to his family and his good friend of 40 years, member Fred M. Glazier.

On a happier note, former Society Archivist, the

late H. Ivan Rainwater, was inducted into Bowie's Hall of Honor at a ceremony at Bowie City Hall on Sunday, February 2nd. Ivan's wife Dorothy, former Archivist James W. Reep, and Librarian Anne Milliken Herrick were in attendance for this richly deserved honor to Ivan.

Archivist Karen Duffy Miles spoke in memory of Ivan highlighting his accomplishments for the City of Bowie and the PGCGS.

#### Library Building Fund Activity



by James Reep

Memorial Donations (since last BULLETIN)

In Memory of Irma M. (Prosser) Nicholson-McCafferty

Harry and Grace Allworden Elise H. Jennings Anonymous donor

In Memory of John Paulkovich

Elise H. Jennings

Total donations for January 1997: \$130.00

Library Building Fund balance as of 5 February 1997: \$3,894.23

#### Genealogical Council of Maryland

The public is invited to the April 19, 1997 Spring Meeting of the Genealogical Council of Maryland (GCM). Hosted by the Baltimore County Genealogical Society (BCGS), this meeting runs from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 8601 Harford Road, in Baltimore.

Prior to lunch a business meeting will cover Council activities. After lunch Ken Zimmerman will describe BCGS facilities and library, talk about "Genealogy in Maps" and display some of his Maryland map collection. Attendees may do research at the library at no fee.

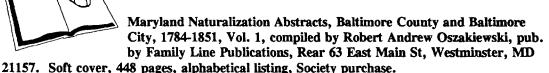
A deli lunch and desert tray will be served for \$10 per person. Lunch should be reserved by April 12th, by sending the fee to GCM, P.O. Box 10096, Gaithersburg, MD 20898-0096.

Directions: I-695, Baltimore Beltway, Exit 31A, Parkville-Harford Road to Hiss Ave, which is the next street on left after Putty Hill Ave (go through the traffic light and then turn left on to Hiss Ave). Go to rear of parking lot of an old school which is now the Parkville Senior Center and on to 2nd floor.



## **Book Notes**

contributed by M. Ruth Ingram Stultz



This book is the first of two volumes abstracting naturalizations, declarations of intent, reports and registrations, and other instruments filed by immigrants and recorded in Maryland County Courts and Baltimore City Courts between the end of the American Revolution and 1851.

Abstracts provide immigrants first and last names, country of origin if given, type of instrument recorded and names of witnesses. For such a massive work abbreviations were necessary, which the author presents along with a bibliography for further reference.

Maryland Naturalization Abstracts, The County court of Maryland 1779-1851, The U.S. Circuit court for Maryland 1790-1851, Covering all of Maryland except Baltimore City and County, Vol. 2, compiled by Robert Andrew Oszakiewski, published by Family Line Publications, Rear 63 East Main St, Westminster, MD 21157. Soft cover, 373 pages, alphabetical listing, Society purchase.

The author continues his second of two volumes with the remaining counties of Maryland from 1779 to 1851, as well as the Minutes of the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Maryland. The same format as in Vol. 1 is used with immigrants' names, country of origin, type of instrument recorded, and any other information given. In some cases Mr. Oszakiewski has supplemented entries with information from the 1850 and 1860 censuses.

In this volume readers are given a brief sketch of the history of Naturalization law on both State and Federal level. Additional helpful information is provided with an Appendix on changing borders and names of several countries during the period of 1779 until 1851.

These two books are a great source for anyone with ancestors arriving in Maryland during the specified years.

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Early Families of Southern Maryland, Vol. 5 by Elise Greenup Jourdan, published by Family Line Publications, Rear 63 East Main St, Westminster, MD 21157. Soft cover, 381 pages, indexed. Society purchase.

Entries in this book are not alphabetical, or purely chronological, but are grouped by surname beginning with George Godfrey [b.1644] who was transported to Maryland in 1664. Information about George and other Godfreys follows in a chronological fashion.

Following family entries Ms. Jourdan added a section on "Some 17th Century Marriages." A few of the families mentioned in this book are: Athey, Beale, Claggett, Cooksey, Gwinn, Hungerford, Middleton, Perry, Posey and Smoot.

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## **Library News**



by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

New titles in the Library since the February report are:

- Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, Mechanicsburg and Vicinity Church and Cemetery Records.

  Compiled by Cumberland County Chapter, DAR, 1955. Gift of indexer Irene Allen D'Amato. (2606)
- Holy Trinity Parish, Prince George's County, Maryland, 1826-1869. Compiled and typed by Brigadier General Rezin Beall Chapter, DAR from original notes and records of Dr. Harvey Stanley, n.d. Gift of Irene Allen D'Amato (2607) REF
- Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, 1997 Supplement. P. William Filby and Paula K. Byers, 1997. Society purchase. (2608) REF
- Fulton County, Pennsylvania, Marriages for 1885 to 1927. William O. Turner & Ronald E. Shoemaker, 1997. Gift of the authors. (2609)
- Maryland's Colonial Eastern Shore. Historical Sketches of Counties and of Some Notable Structures. Swepson Earle & Percy G. Skirven, 1996 reprint of 1916 edition. Gift of Heritage Books, Inc. (2610)
- Baltimore County, Maryland, Deed Records, Volume Three: 1755-1767. John Davis, 1996. Gift of Heritage Books, Inc. (2613)
- Christ Church Burial Ground Documentation, September 1996, St. Johns Parish, Christ Church, Accokeek, MD. G. L. Hanssen, 1966. Gift of the Church. (2614)

  The following 3 books are gifts of Katherine Lytle Sharp:
- The Settlement and Indian Wars of the Western Parts of Virginia and Pennsylvania, 1763-1783.

  Joseph Doddridge, 1988 reprint of 1912 edition. (2615)
- Narrative of a Journey down the Ohio and Mississippi in 1789 to 1790. Samuel S. Forman, 1990 reprint of 1888 edition. (2616)
- The Outlaw Years. The History of the Land Pirates of the Natchez Trace. Robert M. Coates, 1991 reprint of 1930 edition. (2617)
- The Crocketts of Killylung and Their Kin. Wayne Robert Kirn, 1996. This book has been placed in the Library on indefinite loan by James M. Bieler. (Unnumbered, REF ONLY)
- The Browns of the Patuxent River: A Genealogical and Historical Account Beginning in the Year 1635. Lloyd W. Brown, 1991. Gift of the author. (2618)
- The Famine Immigrants. Lists of Irish Immigrants Arriving at the Port of New York, 1846-1851, Volume 5, Oct 1849-May 1850. Ira A. Glazier & Michael Tepper, 1985. Gift of Karen Duffy Miles. (2619)
- Ridgways U.S.A. Gertrude N. Brick & Thurman Ridgway, 1980. Gift of Patricia A. Ridgway. (2620)
- (The following two books did not print correctly in the February BULLETIN.)
- The Descendants of Rev. Joseph Rhea of Ireland. Edward F. Foley, 1996. Gift of Heritage Books, Inc. (2599)
- Early Families of Southern Maryland, Volume 5. Elise Greenup Jourdan, 1996. (2600) Contents of this volume are: Godfrey, Duke, Parker, Posey, Purnell, Batten-Ashcomb, Smoot, Gwinn, Warren, Tyler, Hungerford, Barton, Middleton, Moore, Cooksey, Perry-Pearre, Athey, Adams and Some 17th Century Marriages.

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FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY - Sincere "Thanks" to Irene Allen D'Amato, Ronald E. Shoemaker, Heritage Books, Inc., Christ Church, Katherine Lytle Sharp, James M. Bieler, Lloyd W. Brown, Karen Duffy Miles and Patricia A. Ridgway.

## DIRECTIONS TO OUR PGCGS LIBRARY 12219 Tulip Grove Drive, Bowie, Maryland 20715 301-262-2063

FROM THE CAPITAL BELTWAY (495): Exit 19A, Route 50 East to Annapolis. Continue on Route 50 for 5.4 miles and exit at Exit 11, Route 197, Collington Road. The exit forks at the end. Take the left fork onto 197 North and continue on 197 for 1.3 miles to Tulip Grove Drive on your right. Turn right onto Tulip Grove Drive and proceed .6 mile to 12219 (the end house on the right.)

Patrons using these directions and traveling 495 North should be aware of potential difficulties at Exit 17 due to construction of the roadways for the new Redskins Stadium in Landover. Single and double lane closings of both loops of the Beltway will take place in the near future between the hours of 9 AM and 3 PM. Dates for these closures are not yet available.

Parking is available in the Belair Bath & Tennis Club parking lot if the 3 house spaces are full. To enter the parking lot pass 12219 and turn right onto Belair Drive. Make an immediate right into the parking lot and park in the upper right corner of the lot.

FROM ROUTE 3 South: Exit Route 3 at the Belair Drive/Maryland Science & Tech Center exit. Turn right onto Belair Drive and proceed to the Belair Bath & Tennis Club parking lot on your left at the intersection of Belair Drive and Tulip Grove Drive. The side of the house at 12219 Tulip Grove Drive will be facing you as you park in the upper right hand corner of the lot.

FROM ROUTE 301 North: [Note: At Route 50, Route 301 turns East and coincides with Route 50]. You will continue on Route 3 North (toward Crofton) and exit at the Belair Drive/Maryland Science & Tech Center Exit. Turn left at the light onto Belair Drive and proceed to the Belair Bath & Tennis Club parking lot on your left at the intersection of Belair Drive and Tulip Grove Drive.

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# MEDICAL REGISTER JOHNS HOPKINS HOSPITAL

Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

This is a continuation of the series begun in September 1996. A slash separates the following extracted information from the columns of the medical register, which are: Date [of admission], Name and Address, Diagnosis, Birth-Place, Occupation, Race, Age, Sex, Condition [marital status ... S, M, W], Discharged (Year, Month, Day), Days in the Hospital, Address of Relatives.

June 18, 1898/McGill, Chas., California, MD/Tuberculosis of epididymis/MD/Farmer/W/57/M/M/well/1898 July 2/14/Oscar Jones, 237 Arm St., Liddie McGill, California.

June 18, 1898/Vanstory, Helen, 1014 Peach Alley/extensive superficial burn-upper extremities/Balto/Housework/C/32/F/M/ died/1898 Jun 23/5/Chas. Vanstory, 1014 Peach Alley.

June 18, 1898/Keener, Mrs. Sara, Spring Forge, PA/enteroptosis. Relaxed vag. outlet/PA/Housework/W/33/F/M/improved/1898 July 16, 28/Wm. Keener, same ad.

June 18, 1898/Brown, Earnest, Aberdeen, Harford Co/infected hand/VA/Farmer/C/27/M/S/well/1898 July 9/21/James Monton, same ad.

June 18, 1898/Bryan, George, 821 McDonald St. facial erysipelas/Balto/Labr/C/29/M/S/well/1898 July 1/13/Milly Morgan, same ad.

June 18, 1898/Cassell, Sarah, 211 Henry Court/transferred to Gynecological 23270/VA/Housework/C/32/F/M/transferred/1898 Jun 18 (25)/1/David Cassell, same ad.

June 19, 1898/Blackburn, Mrs. Emma, Greensboro, NC/pelvic pain/NC/-/W/42/F/M/well/1898 July 3/14/W. E.Bevill, 600 Broadway.

June 19, 1898/Schauermann, Jacob, 1622 N. Register St/cerebro-spinal meningitis/Germany/Builder/W/52/M/M/well/1898 July 16/27/Mr. Westwhal, Oliver St & Harford Ave.

June 19, 1898/Thoroughgood, Mary, 1763 E. North Ave/Dysmenorrhoea/-/Stenographer/W/28/F/S/well/1898 Jun 25/6/Mrs. Thoroughgood, same ad.

June 19, 1898/Weems, Essie, 428 Pratt St., Highlandtown/pregnancy, intestinal obstruction. Trans. to Surg. 23231/PA/-/W/23/F/M/transferred/1898 Jun 22/3/Chas. E. Weems, 925 Patuxent St., Canton.



June 19, 1898/Thomas, Baby, 1515 E. Lombard St/premature infant, 6 mos/Balto/-/W/7 hours/F/S/died/1898 Jun 20/1/Henry K. Thomas, same ad.

June 20, 1898/Gabriel, George, 420 Rogers Ave/rt. inguinal hernia/Greece/Confectioner/W/18/M/S/well/1898 July 15/25/Theodore Gabriel, same ad.

June 20, 1898/Kaiser, Rosina, 6 Albemarle St/Cataract/MD/-/W/75/F/W/well/1898 July 5/15/Catherine E. Preis, 420 N. Spring St.

June 20, 1898/Bean, Joseph, Marlborough, MD/tumor of neck. Sarcoma(?)/MD/Huckster/C/60/M/M/well/1898 July 16/26/Wm. Henry Rawlings, 577 Preston St.

June 20, 1898/Jackson, Lee, York Road/Typhoid fever. Carditis, abscess of liver. Pleurisy, Genl. Strepto. Infec/US/Labr/C/21/M/S/died/1898 July 3/13/Thaddeus Jackson, Wolfe St. near Penna. RR.

June 20, 1898/Brooks, Susan, 1304 Union Alley/normal delivery/MD/Housework/C/27/F/S/well/1898 July 5/15/Julia Banks, same ad.

June 20, 1898/Eldridge, John, Hagerstown, MD/tuberculosis of hip/MD/Schoolboy/W/10/M/S/improved/1898 Sept 12/84/John Eldridge, same ad.

June 20, 1898/Dowell, James 610 N. Bond St/subacute Rheumatism/England/Agent/W/24/M/M/improved/1898 July 25/35/wife, same ad.

June 21, 1898/Hayward, Mrs. Chas H., Arlington, NJ/relaxed vag. outlet/PA/-/W/36/F/M/not treated/1898 Jun 23/2/Charles H. Hayward, Hoboken, NJ.

June 21, 1898/Ferrell, Lansing, 1203 Market St, Parkersburg, W. Va/left inguinal hernia/NJ/Insurance/W/48/M/M/well/1898 July 19/28/Mrs. Ferrell, same ad.

June 21, 1898/Whitmer, Luther, Weyer's Cave, VA/chronic appendicitis/VA/Blacksmith/W/31/M/M/well/1898 July 19/28/Alice Whitmer, same ad.

June 21, 1898/Linzey, Wm., 532 N. Montford Ave/perineal urinary fistula. Stricture of Urethra/Balto/Tinner/W/50/M/M/improved/1898 Aug/15/55/Sarah A. Linzey, same ad.

June 21, 1898/Laird, Henry, 260 Cedar St., Hampden/pyloric obstruction of stomach; cicatricial ulcer/US/Fisherman/W/43/M/M/died/1898 Jun 24/3/transferred from Medical 23138.

June 21, 1898/Laven, Jacob, 419 Sharp St/ulcer of thigh/Russia/Cabinetmkr/W/26/M/S/improved/1898 Aug 9/49/Miss Mollie Laven, same ad.

June 21, 1898/Pasquith, Austin, 743 S. Charles St/old case multiple gonorrhoeal arthritis/VA/Brakeman/W/21/M/S/improved/1898 July 1/10/transferred from medical 22928.



- June 21, 1898/Robertson, Robert, 726 W. German St/carcinoma of stomach. Cardiac orifice/Scotland/Labr/W/63/M/W/improved/1898 July 4/13/James Geddes, same ad.
- June 21, 1898/Keraty, Isador, 1210 Bond St/convalescence from malarial fever/France/Stone Cutter/W/26/M/S/well/1898 Jun 25/4/Chas. Keraty, same ad.
- June 21, 1898/Johnson, Mrs. C. M., Rip Raps P.O., VA/exophthalmic goitre/VA/-/W/30/F/M/improved/1898 July 11/20/transferred from medical 23054.
- June 21, 1898/Grant, George W., Towson, MD/enlarged prostate Stone. Cystitis-chronic/MD/Sawyer/C/62/M/M/died/1898 July 1/10/Sarah Harding, W. Preston St.
- June 21, 1898/Millard, William, 2008 Jones Court/follicular tonsellitis/US/Labr/C/36/M/M/well/1898 June 27/6/Annie Millard, same ad.
- June 21, 1898/Waters, Annie, 156 Rogers Ave/sloughing cervical myoma. Streptococcus infection/MD/Laundress/C/52/F/W/died/1898 Jun 25/4/Elizabeth Jackson, same ad.
- June 21, 1898/Patterson, Mary, 735 Sterling St/stricture of vagina, stricture of rectum. Pelv. inflam. disease/VA/Housework/C/23/F/S/improved/1898 July 12/21/Miss Hill, same ad.
- June 22, 1898/Green, Miss Bina, Boone, NC/dysmenorrhoea neurasthenia/NC/-/W/21/F/S/improved/1898 Aug 9/48/L. L. Green, same ad.
- June 22, 1898/Haufman, John, 706 E. Balto. St/myocarditis/Germany/Copper worker/W/57/M/S/improved/1898 Aug 1/40/--.
- June 22, 1898/Krauzmann, Fredk, 43 Marsh Market/diabetes mellitus/Germany/Blacksmith/W/24/M/S/improved/1898 Aug 3/42/--.
- June 22, 1898/Withrow, Miss Sallie, Brownsburg, VA/recurrent carcinoma of breast/VA/-/W/56/F/S/died/1898 July 8/16/Dr. Ballagh, 229 Lafayette Ave.
- June 22, 1898/Hittaper, Amy L., Ashburn, VA/Graves disease/VA/School teacher/W/37/F/S/improved/1898 July 6/14/Fanny Hittaper, same ad; Mrs. Chas. M. Keyser, 1908 Park Ave.
- June 22, 1898/Weems, Essie, 428 Pratt St, Highlandtown/ac obstruc of bowels; band. tuberc. peritonitis; trans. to Obst. #23421/PA/-/W/23/F/M/improved/1898 July 11/19/transferred from Obstretical #23203.
- June 22, 1898/Sutton, Mary Ann, Greenville, NC/relaxed vaginal outlet; neurasthenia/NC/Housekeeper/W/43/F/M/improved/1898 July 25/3/Jas. A. Sutton, same ad.



- June 22, 1898/Sanks, John B., 704 W. Saratoga St/vesical calculus/VA/Cook/C/61/M/M/well/1898 Sept 15/85/Mary Sanks, same ad; Dr. P. M. Hall, 1019 Druid Hill Ave.
- June 22, 1898/Reed, James, Towson/infected hand/VA/Labr/C/28/M/M/well/1898 July 18/26/Lucy Reed, same ad; Robert Reid, Eastern Shore.
- June 22, 1898/Carpenter, Bessie, 604 Constitution St/encysted peritonitis; pelvic adhesions/VA/Servant/C/22/F/S/well/1898 July 8/16/Gertrude Bates, same ad.
- June 23, 1898/Williams, Mrs. Bland, Nashville, NC/pelv. inflam. disease/NC/-/W/38/F/M/well/1898 Aug 8/46/J. M. Williams, same ad.
- June 23, 1898/Golmbieski, George, 3040 Boston St, Balto/fracture of clavicle; left/Poland/Labr/W/78/M/M/improved/1898 Jun 29/6/Mrs. Elizabeth Golmbieski, same ad.
- June 23, 1898/Penn, George, 1457 Andre St/stone in bladder/MD/Tinner/W/17/M/S/well/1898 July 30/37/Mrs. Samuel Penn, same ad.
- June 23, 1898/Neushafer, Christina, 627 S. Dallas St/carcinoma of left breast & axilla/Balto/Oyster shucker/W/49/F/M/well/1898 July 17/24/Lawrence Wershafer, same ad. {compiler's note: Neushafer had been corrected. Weushafer was not. The first is definitely a "N", the second a "W".}
- June 23, 1898/Donnelly, Mary, 1712 N. Charles St/acute rheumatism/Ireland/Cook/W/20/F/S/well/1898 July 5/12/Annie Bradell, 2522 E. Fayette St.
- June 23, 1898/Buxton, Mrs. Alexander {Alexander is crossed out and Almeta is inserted}, Greencastle, PA/retained placenta/PA/Housewife/W/30/F/M/well/1898 July 4/11/husband, same ad.
- June 23, 1898/Payne, Lulie, Stanardsville, PA/movable rt. kidney; small myro-fibroma; rt. breast; neurasthenia/VA/-/W/26/F/S/well/1898 July 24/31/Miss Boyd, 326 Monroe St.
- June 23, 1898/Muhl, Yetta, 1123 Warner St/pelvic abscess/Balto/Tobacco worker/W/16/F/S/not treated/1898 Jun 27/4/Mrs. Mary Muhl, same ad.
- June 23, 1898/Olsen, Annie, 5 N. Exeter St/pregnancy-full term/Norway/Housework/W/18/F/S/well/1898 Aug 2/40/Agnes Clohan, same ad.
- June 23, 1898/Bates, Martin, York Rd/emphysema; arteriosclerosis; dilated heart/Germany/Gardener/W/62/M/M/improved/1898 July 11/18/Mrs. M. Bates, same ad.
- June 24, 1898/Goodwillie, Mrs. Mary, 1015 N. Calvert St/no diagnosis/Ohio/-/W/51/F/M/not treated/1898 Jun 28/4/Thos. Goodwillie, same ad.



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- June 24, 1898/Lassiter, John, High Point, NC/ischio rectal absces; ischio rectal sinus {?} (later)/NC/Carpenter/W/52/M/M/improved/1898 Aug 18/55/Mrs. J. W. Lassiter, same ad.
- June 24, 1898/Moran, Chas. Leo., 1718 Light St/alcoholism/W VA/Fireman/W/30/M/M/well/1898 Jun 26/2/Wm. Moran, Light St near Market.
- June 24, 1898/Vanek, Jere Witherspoon, 1924 E. Madison St/abscess of leg/Balto/-/W/19 mo/M/S/improved/1898 July 1/7/Vaclar Vanek, same ad.
- June 24, 1898/Parker, Mrs. Annie, Elk Garden, W VA/relaxed vag. outlet; laceration of cervix/MD/Housewife/W/31/F/M/well/1898 July 21/27/Mrs. Geo. Knight, 911 Grandy St.
- June 24, 1898/Ford, Sarah, 1615 Winson Alley/paraplegia; syphilis (?)/Balto/-/C/17/F/S/improved/1898 Aug 29/66/Aaron Brown, same ad.
- June 24, 1898/Snellings, Mary, 1939 Canton Ave/normal delivery; pulm. tuberc. tuberc; laryngitis/VA/-/W/31/F/M/improved/1898 July 9/15/Chas. B. Snellings, same ad.
- June 24, 1898/Cohen, Isaac, 14 E. Lombard St/extensive burn/Boston/-/W/3/M/S/died/1898 Jun 24/1/Rosie Cohen, same ad.
- June 25, 1898/Robbins, Mrs. Tillie, Walbrook, MD/pelvic inflam. disease/-/-/W/31/F/M/well/1898 July 30/35/J. A. Robbins, c/o Smith, Dixon & Co., S. Chas. St.
- June 25, 1898/Bodenius, Dr. F. H., 900 N. Fulton Ave/carcinoma of tongue/Germany/Physician/W/52/M/M/died/1898 July 21/26/Mrs. Bodenius, same ad.
- June 25, 1898/Hobson, John B., 3 Audubon Pl. New Orleans/gastritis/LA/Broker/W/39/M/M/well/1898 Aug 1/37/Mrs. Hobson, "Clifton."
- June 25, 1898/Johnson, W. L., 104 N. Calhoun St/chronic appendicitis/NC/Bookman/W/32/M/S/well/1898 July 23/28/A. M. Johnson, same ad; Dr. Lockwood, 8 E. Eager St.
- June 25, 1898/Harn, Joseph, Henderson, NC/epithelioma of tongue/NC/Farmer/W/69/M/M/not treated/1898 Jun 29/4/--.
- June 25, 1898/Timmins, Wm. K.,-/malarial fever; single tertian/Boston/Stone cutter/W/48/M/S/well/1898 July 18/23/no friends; brought in Police patrol.
- June 25, 1898/Vonder, Joe, Gardenville, MD/stab wound of pleura/Germany/Labr/W/36/M/S/well/1898 July 7/12/Geo. Kuristand, same ad.
- June 25, 1898/Mitchell, Jas. M.,-/emphysema; debility; varicose veins of leg/Balto/Carpenter/W/57/M/M/well/1898 Aug 22/58/Rev. Wm. Herbert, 10 S. Caroline St.



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The program will emphasize the people and records of Southern Maryland and nearby parts of Virginia. Some Highlights: Robert Barnes will lead off with a talk on the Peopling of Southern Maryland. Research in St. Mary's, Calvert, and Charles Counties will be discussed in separate sessions by local experts, respectively David Roberts, Ailene Hutchins, and Joyce Candland. Dr. Bayly Janson-LaPalme will cover migrations from Southern Maryland, and Robert Headley will enlighten us on Virginia newspapers. A session on introductory genealogy for those new to the field will be offered as well as talks on Catholic records and several other subjects. There will be vendors of genealogical books participating. The conference site is convenient to St. Mary's City, Point Lookout, the St. Clement's Island, Calvert Marine, and Piney Point Lighthouse Museums, Annapolis, Washington, D.C., and other attractions, and will be held on the weekend before the National Genealogical Society's Annual Conference in the States at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Attending both conferences and touring the area in-between would be a ideal holiday for a genealogist.

The conference site is the Seafarer's Harry Lundeberg Training and Recreation Center, pleasantly situated on the water at Piney Point. Participants are encouraged to take advantage of the comfortable overnight accommodations which include lunch and dinner (with a speaker) on Friday and breakfast on Saturday.

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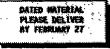
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## **Past Program Notes -- February**

Speaker: Dave Pfeiffer, Archivist, Textual Records Branch National Archives II, College Park, MD

Notes and Transcription by Ann Sutherland

#### Researching Railroad Records at the National Archives

There are different types of railroad records with genealogical value. The major ones are:

- 1. Railroad valuation records from the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC).
- 2. Railroad accident reports
- 3. District Court records of lawsuits
- 4. Labor board records
- 5. Railroad retirement board pension files
- 1. Railroad valuation records from the ICC were created between 1915 and 1920 and maintained until the 1960's. These records were a detailed inventory of the railroad system of the United states, except for Alaska. They comprise 134 record groups and take up 11,000 cubic feet of space. Their useful information includes land adjacent to the railroads, how it was acquired, its value, and updates dealing with rolling stock (recorded in the '60s), land details, engineering data, acquisition records, and basic valuation maps.
- Mr. Pfeiffer presented the Camden Station in Baltimore as an example. He showed three maps prepared by the ICC: A track map, a station map of land parcels with lot and number, a land acquisition schedule showing from whom the RR acquired the land, the date, the grantee, the grantor, the deed book page number, and the number of square feet in the parcel.

Your primary genealogical value in these records is the original land ownership adjacent to the railroads and dates of acquisition by the railroad.

2. Railroad accident reports, compiled by the ICC and FRR Administration have published reports up to 1968, but do not include names of specific people involved in railroad accidents.

Applications for medal of honor recipients (1905-1955) provide information on case files, investigative reports, eye witness, reports, correspondence, and medial records.

Keep in mind that files less than 75 years old present privacy problems.

- 3. District Court records of railroad lawsuits are in regional archive branches in Chicago, etc.
- 4. Labor board records detail the administrative records of disputes, but not individuals involved. You have to know where and when before checking a docket file.
- 5. Railroad retirement board pension files are at the Chicago Federal Records Center, and comprise 66,000 cubic feet, which is a space problem. Today there are 330,000 persons employed by railroads.

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#### **Book Notes**



contributed by M. Ruth Ingram Stultz

Baltimore County, Maryland Deed Records, Volume Three: 1755-1767 compiled by John Davis, 1996, published by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, MD 20716, phone 800-398-7709. Soft cover, 408 pages, indexed. \$32.00 plus \$4 shipping and handling costs. Review copy from Publisher.

Lord Baltimore received all land in Maryland under a charter grant from King Charles 1 with power to dispose of it as he wished, and a land office was set up to administer land grants and collect revenues. During the early days Baltimore county stretched into unexplored territory, so that abstracts in this book cover lands now within Baltimore City, Cecil and Harford counties and parts of Carroll, Anne Arundel, Howard and Kent Counties.

Eleven deed books abstracted for this Volume show entries primarily in chronological order, the first beginning with 20 Feb. 1753. Entries include transaction date, grantor/grantee names, their place of residence, acres of land involved and names signed on the deed.

Some of the names with multiple entries are Baker, Bowen, Carroll, Cole, Dorsey, Hall, Howard, Jones, Moore, Murray, Owings, Rogers, Talbott, Wells and Wheeler.

The Descendants of Rev. Joseph Rhea of Ireland by Edward F. Foley, 1996, published by Heritage Books, Inc. 1540E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, MD 20716, phone 1-800-398-7709. Soft cover, 270 pages, indexed. \$24.00 plus \$4.00 shipping and handling costs. Review copy from Publisher.

Mr. Foley has traced nine generations of Rheas from Joseph Rhea born 1715, Loughborne Parish, Donegal County, Ireland to descendants in America today.

The American Rhea family descends from Matthew Rhea of Scotland through his grandson, the Rev. Joseph Rhea of Ireland who emigrated to America in the mid-18th century. He first settled in Maryland but moved to Tennessee.

One of the Rheas born in Frederick Co, MD was James born 18 Jan 1775, who married Elizabeth "Betsy" Snapp.

Some of the allied families intermarried with the Rheas were: Anderson, Caldwell, Earhart, Newland, Preston, Snapp, and Wolford.

From Tennessee Rhea descendants spread across America. The author has identified over 1,600 of those descendants.



#### Minutes of Council Meeting-15 Feb. 1997



by Karen Aamot Lowman, Rec. Sec., and Dan LaRue

The 15 February 1997 meeting, conducted by Pres. Irene D'Amato, was held at our PGCGS Library, beginning at 9 A.M. Also attending: Rudolph Krutar, Josephine Beagle, Diane Stultz, Mary Frazer, Anne Herrick, Karen Riekert, Pricia Paulkovich, Phyllis Jensen, Phil Brown, Harmonia Mitchell, Karen Lowman, Walter Silvester, Daniel LaRue, and Karen Miles.

We need By-Laws reviewed and updated, job descriptions revised and/or written, new positions created and/or committees reorganized, as well as budgets established and/or revised accordingly. As immediate Past-President next year, Irene will tackle the By-Laws.

The Society has accumulated a great lot of scrapbooks, photo notebooks, financial and legal papers, articles, pictures, publicity clippings, etc., too much for the Library staff to handle. Agreed we need two new discrete and separate positions: (1) Society Historian, under the President, and (2) Archival Records Preservation Officer, under the Archivist.

Currently these jobs have been ad hoc positions, all under the Records Committee, and have been functioning separately: Registrar, Bible Records, and Queries Editor. <u>Bible Records</u> should be a full-standing committee, separate from Records. <u>Registrar</u> should be incorporated into <u>Queries</u>, as is essentially done now. Phil will prepare a file for the computer for publishing Bible Records.

Another function, that of <u>Society Webmaster</u>, has been performed without status. We are welcome to continue our current Web Page on the U. Md./PG Centennial site for \$500.00 per yea. plus hourly fee for file maintenance done by them. Possible alternatives: (1) Rudy's service offers 1 mailbox at \$20.00 / month, after \$20.00 initial fee; (2) Greenbelt.Com charges \$50.00 refundable initial fee and \$12.00 / month with a 1/2 MB home page (larger available for an add'1 fee). He feels strongly that it is much easier when the Webmaster can edit &/or maintain our page him/herself. We have no idea how often our Page is accessed. Further discussion required.

"How to Set Up a Home Page" will be the topic at April's meeting of Greenbelt.Com. Anne Andersen, C.I.G. Chair for several years, has asked to be replaced.

Cheryl Singhal, Pres. of Capital PAF Users Group, has contacted Irene about possible ways of sharing and cutting mailing expenses for both our organizations under the newest postal regulations. They have already purchased software for about \$2,000, and twice yearly upgrades will be needed. Walt handles all our mailing; we use a non-automation standard. He will discuss further with Mrs. Singhal.

Walt reports our membership totals 399 persons (incl. 5 honorary life members), 15 paid memberships for 10 institutions, 2 complementary (inst.) memberships, and 45 exchanges. 435 labels printed for March "Bulletin" mailing, 160 going to States other than Maryland.



Josie, Treasurer, (1) has filed State Sales Tax return; (2) must file State Personal Property Return, listing all our assets; (3) asks for notice in the April "Bulletin", in addition to the customary May and June issues, about <u>Dues renewals</u>; (4) needs vote of Council for <u>Special Publications</u> <u>Budget</u> increase for Records and (5) possible additional funds for the Treasurer for cost of next check book, which could come from Miscellaneous category; Council voted approval of both; (6) suggested and received Council approval to renew our Savings CD for 6 months, from 28 Feb., at 4.6% interest; (7) proposed we purchase before 13 April to pay for plaque and engraving of the Jane Rousch McCafferty Award from interest on that Fund; (8) Will send check for \$25 to renew subscription to "Genealogical Computing" for Greenbelt Library (already approved by membership), to include 2 issues missed at break in subscription; but we cannot promise to renew again after the Aug. or Sept. issue. Further discussion needed; we would like it in writing that any not kept by the Library will come back to us; (9) requested and received Council approval to purge from the Treasury Files any unnecessary vouchers over 10 yrs, old; (10) initiated discussion of our custom of passing a jar at meeting for members' contributions to both the National Archives and Md. Archives Gift Funds; Council agreed we should request those donations only once each year for each fund; (11) received Council approval to allow \$400.00 be spent from Savings Acct. for stationery and envelopes needed but not budgeted for the Secretary. That purchase must next be approved by Membership vote. (12) The Budget and Financial Statement were presented and approved by the Council; after publication in the May "Bulletin" will be voted on by membership at June meeting.

By letter, James McCafferty has proposed funding an award memorializing his recently-deceased wife, Irma Prosser McCafferty. The Society wishes to work with Jim to set up such an award and will discuss it further with him. PGCGS has also been notified by the PG County Register of Wills that we will receive a non-monetary gift from the Irma's Estate.

Dan announced upcoming speakers, as per published <u>Calendar</u>. June is not yet firm, and he received two more suggestions for possible programs. Dan has also asked to be replaced as 1st VP/Programs.

The form letter we include with our Membership Packet needs to be reworded and the subject of Membership Cards decided.

Karen Duffy Miles reported that we have 2,637 volumes in our Library. These are being cataloged on the computer. We need more volunteers to work in the Library. The City of Bowie honored Ivan Rainwater in their Hall of Honor.

Phyllis Jensen reported the Seminar is all set, although someone is needed to assist on southern research. There is a printer error in the flyer - the stable address is on the flyer, instead of our new address. Phyllis added our new address with an arrow pointing to it. We have 200 or 2,000 printed flyers. It was suggested that we do away with a Seminar sign up sheet since we do not need names and addresses of attendees, nor do we call people if a Seminar session is canceled. All the Library needs is a head count. The ANCESTORS companion book to the PBS TV ancestor series is discounted at Crown and Borders at \$16.00.

Since it is not clear to people where our new Library location is, it was suggested we post a sign at the old stable location showing to where we moved. I was suggested that we have an open house



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#### Minutes of Council Meeting - continued

at our Library this fall, for The Year of the Genealogist. Decided best to do this after our Seminar this spring, such as Sunday May 18th, Bowie Heritage Day. We will aim for this as a walking tour, and possibly do it every year. Also suggested we put up a display table outside. Karen Miles will attend a February 19th meeting regarding Heritage Day. The fire marshal allows 34 people to be in our library building.

Mary Frazer reported receiving 65 query letters. Family group sheets have been turned over to the Library. Twenty four queries generated \$232.15 in donations, and \$21.43 in expenses have been incurred.

Diane Stultz reported the Murray Funeral Home records work is on hold, and the White Marsh church records work is progressing slowly.

We have openings for President and 1st Vice President this year. A nominating committee will be formed at our next meeting. Meeting at 11:55 am.

#### Researching Railroad Records - continued

The current disposal schedule for pension files is 30 years after he last request for a file. There is a task force studying this disposal schedule. Many records have been destroyed per schedule.

Limitations of theses records include: There are no records for short term employees or for those who died prior to 1935. Names in records may have different spellings, and are by SSN. None may be accessed without written consent of person's living.

These records contain age, date and place of birth, sex, occupation, employee number, date of death, claim folder if person applied for benefits (which has the proof of age).

To investigate these records, contact: Railroad Retirement Board, 844 N. Rush Street, Chicago, IL 60611.

#### Other Information Sources and Issues:

Private museums and archives do not have the staff to sort such large quantities of records. Also they must deal with privacy issues.

Concerning corporate personnel files, there is a reluctance to open files because of potential for lawsuits. Railroad corporations today include:

BNSF in Fort Worth, TX. Burlington Northern Santa Fe is combined Burlington Northern RR with Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe RR.

CSX

Norfolk Southern

#### References:

Tom Tabor, Guide to ...(?)

Railroad museums

Railroad historical societies

Published reference sources - call Archives 301-713-7250 for information.

William Edson - book on Railroad names (detailing RR mergers, dates, etc.)

Railroad Brotherhoods (unions) records: Check with George Meany Center for Labor Studies Inc., 10000 New Hampshire Avenue, Silver Spring, MD. Telephone, 301-431-6400.



## **Membership Notes**

by Walt Silvester, 1st VP/Membership

<u>Member</u>	Member number	<u>Member</u>	Member number
We welcome these	e new members:		

Margaret Pimblett Rhodes #1408 3014 Leafwood Dr.

Marietta, GA 30067 (770) 955-6622

Charles Walker Shellhorn #1409 167 Perry St., Apt. 4H New York, NY 10014

Melissa D. Sheets #1410

350 Ninth St., #26 Washington, DC 20003

Searching: Baden, Noble, in PG Co.

We welcome these re-instated members: (not listed in the latest membership directory)

Mary Moore Grimaldi #0485 Elizabeth Wimer Marsh #0550

3560 Mooney Ave. 8625 Pinecliff Dr. Cincinnati, OH 45208 Frederick, MD 21704

Teresa Jenkins Steele #0913 Mary Louise Wyckoff #1305

1332 Alderton Ln. 190 Ponds Wood Rd. Silver Spring, MD 20609-2040 Huntingtown, MD 20639

(301) 871-5428 (410) 535-3996

Corrections (underlined):

Sharon Eileen Mullikin #0982 Debbie Storer #1393

 16330 Teton St.
 Rt. 4, Box 277

 Victorville, CA 92392
 Marshall, IL 62441

 (619) 243-0563

#### DUES RENEWAL REMINDER

PGCGS operates on a July-June fiscal year. We would like to receive your dues for the 1997-98 fiscal year soon.

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.

Send your \$12, or other amount to Walter R. Silvester, 6202 Forest Road, Cheverly, MD 20785-3026. Let's fill Walt's mail bag.

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#### IEDUCATIONAL AMI RESEARCHI OPPORTUNITUES



#### prepared by Phyllis Smith Jensen, EDUCATION CHAIRMAN

Good genealogy requires both education and practice. To aid our members in their education and research, the following list of spring events merit

consideration:

NATIONAL ARCHIVES: Fee: \$15.00 per session, payable at the door.

Reservations required 202-501-6694

April 15: Tuesday

Census Records - Potter

22: Tuesday24: Thursday

Military Service Records - Colletta Military Pension Records - Colletta

OTHER EVENTS

April 12: Saturday Genealogy Symposium, 9 - 12:30pm - UMBC Campus

Speakers: John Cullom and Susan Johnston, of the Genealogical Section

of the Catonsville Historical Society, 410-747-1752

April 19: Saturday Genealogical Council of Maryland - 10-2:30pm, 8601 Harford Road at

intersection of Hiss Ave. Lunch \$10.00 per person. 410-750-9315

Host: Baltimore Genealogical Society

Speaker: Ken Zimmerman, "Genealogy in Maps"

See page 134 of March BULLETIN.

**FUTURE EVENTS** 

May 2-3 Fri-Sat Genealogical Conferencef: "MEET ME IN ST. MARY'S"

Maryland Genealogical Society and ST. Mary's Co. Genealogical

Society, Piney Point, Maryland, 301-769-2304.

See page 143 of March BULLETIN.

May 7-10 Wed-Sat NGS Conference in the States, Valley Forge, PA. 703-525-0050

See page 115 of February BULLETIN.

May 16-17 Fri-Sat Loudoun Genealogy Club Seminar

Speakers: Eric G. Grundset, Reginald Washington, and Craig R. Scott

Topic: AFTER "THE WAR" IN VIRGINIA - 1865-1900

Leesburg, Virginia. 703-779-1328

July 21-26 Mon-Sat National Institute on Genealogical Research, National Archives

P.O.Box 14274, Washington, DC 20040-4274



#### **OPEN HOUSE**

On Sunday, 18 MAY, the Prince George's County Genealogical Society will particapte in Bowie's Heritage Day with an open house from 1-4pm. All members and friends are invited to visit the Research Center Library. With the move of the library last summer into our new location, 12219 Tulip Grove Drive, Heritage Day provides a great opportunity for everyone to acquaint themselves with our new expanded facility.

#### MANY, MANY THANKS

Many, many thanks to Heritage Books Inc., Laird and Marlene Towle, for their offer to provide a door prize for each Seminar session. We greatly appreciate their thoughtfulness and generosity.

#### COMPUTER SEARCHING

The computers at the Family History Center in Kensington are now connected to a local server. When you use any of the Family Search programs, the computer will get the data from the server and you will no longer have to use CD's. In addition, the data available for Ancestral File and IGI has been updated. The Kensington Family History Center is one of the few in the country to use this technology. Montgomery Co, MD GenClub of HistSoc Vol. 17-1, Jan/Feb. 1997. (from Pat Paulkovich)



The Computer Interest Group will hear about "Photos to Computer Images" on Wednesday, March 26, 1997 at 7 pm in the Greenbelt Library meeting room - the same room in which PGCGS meets.



Speaker Carrol Beigel will discuss:

- 1. How pictures (including photos, slides, and negatives) can be copied into a computer.
- 2. Changing computerized pictures (for restoring old photos)
- 3. Putting computerized pictures into word-processor files.
- 4. Printing computerized pictures



There will be demonstrations of such activities. Those who attend are invited to bring a picture or negative and a disk, to obtain a computerized copy of the picture.



## **Genealogical Queries**

Compiled by Mary Wanty Frazer

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Mary Wanty Frazer, 2801 Birdseye Lane, Bowie, MD 20715-3931.



BEALL CARTER Seeking parents of BASIL BEALL d. 1818 Ohio Co., W.VA. Basil moved to KY from MD cir 1796. Dau. BETHAN BEALL m. ARTHUR CARTER 27 Jun 1795; dau MARY BEALL m. RICHARD CARTER 18 Dec 1790, both marriages in Fred. Co., MD. Basil may have had a brother NINIAN BEALL.

Barbara Hush Bowin, 21875 Longeway Rd., Sonora, CA 95370-8994

LOVELESS BARETT/ BARRETT Seeking parents and siblings of ISAAC LOVELESS b ca 1775, m. 9 Jan 1794 Prince George's Co., MD to SARAH BARETT/BARRETT. Daus. MASSE ANN LOVELESS b 15 Oct 1794; WINNIE LOVELESS b 12 Feb 1797; son JOSPEH HARRISON LOVELESS b 6 Dec 1798. Family migrated to NC ca 1801/2.

Marada Willis, 3383 N County RD 400 West, Petersburg, IN 47567

RAGAN/ REGAN LARY Seek father of TIMOTHY RAGAN/REGAN married 24 Nov 1703 Anne Arundel Co., MD to MARY LARY. Timothy d ca Mar 1744 Anne Arundel Co., MD. Is Timothy related to CORNELIUS RAGAN d. ca 1673, Calvert County, MD? CORNELIUS REGAN was a 1662 Settler of MD.

Betty W. Ellington, 424 Hilltop Ext. S.W., Mableton, GA 30059

**BALDWIN** 

Would like to confirm birth and death dates for CHARLES H. BALDWIN, native of Delaware, b 30 June 1839, d 22 Nov 1922, buried Christ Episcopal Church Cemetery, Accokeek, MD. Charles was a Congressional Medal of Honor awardee.

J.R. "Bob" Powell, P.O. Box 73300, Metairie, LA 70033-3300

HENSON COLE/ COAL Seeking ancestry of THOMAS HENSON b 1792 Old Tryon or Rutherford Co., NC, d Jackson Co., NC, m JENNIE COLE (COAL). Thomas's father migrated to NC in mid 1700s from VA or MD. His father might have been PHILLIP HENSON, BARTLETT HENSON or THOMAS HENSON; all three resided in Old Tryon, NC when Thomas was born.

Charles E. Henson, 680 NW 67th Avenue, Plantation, FL 33317

**MORAN** 

ALEXANDER MORAN m HARRIET MORAN b 1799 Charles Co., MD. When and where was Alexander born and who were his parents?

Peggy A. Christiansen, 919 6th Ave North, Gladstone, MI 49837



THOMAS PEACOCK LOVELESS JAMES RICHARD THOMAS B 1810 MD m 1 Apr 1839 PGCo. MD to MARY A. PEACOCK b 1818 MD. James had sister CHARLOTTE THOMAS b 1813, never married d 28 Jan 1897 at res. of R. E. THOMAS. Need parents of James and Mary. Three of Thomas ch m three LOVELESS ch [see JAMES H. LOVELESS query]. Would like to meet "cousins" descended from this couple.

Peggy A. Christiansen, 919 6th Ave North, Gladstone, MI 49837

GUY MORAN THERESA GUY m GEORGE B. MORAN b 1795 maybe from Charles Co., MD. Need any info on Theresa such as b & d dates, parents, etc.

Peggy A. Christiansen, 919 6th Ave North, Gladstone, MI 49837

**GARNER** 

ELIJA GARNER b 1795 MD m Mary (--?--) b 1805 MD. Need parents of Mary and Elija. 1850 they lived in Aquasco Dist, P.G. Co. w/7 ch. Elija was a farmer, where was his farm located?

Peggy A. Christiansen, 919 6th Ave North, Gladstone, MI 49837

LOVELESS/ LOVELACE MANGUN/ MANGUM JAMES H. LOVELESS/LOVELACE b 1792 MD m 8 Jun 1831 PGCo. MD to SARAH ANN MANGUN/MANGUM b 1806 MD. 1850 census they lived in Marlborough Dist. w/7 ch, James as Manager..of what? 1860 Census they lived in Brandywine Dist w/4 ch, James as Planter..where was his farm located? 1870 Census they lived in Nottingham Dist w/4 ch, James as Planter. Where was his farm located? 1880 census Sarah lived in Brandywine Dist w/her son WILLIAM LOVELESS. When and Where did James die? When and Where did Sarah die? Would like to meet "cousins" descended from this couple.

Peggy A. Christiansen, 919 6th Ave North, Gladstone, MI 49837

The Orphan Trains on

The American Experience will air on WETA channel 26, Monday March 31st at 9 pm. Between 1854 and 1929 the Children's Aid Society sent more than 100,000 orphaned, abandoned and neglected children via "orphan trains" to new homes in rural America.

A World Wide Web Presence: The Prince George's County Genealogical Society has a new (cheap) location for its web pages: http://his.com/~krutar/PGCGS/

It includes a description of the Society with links to several key web sites of interest to genealogists. It also has e-mail links for the Society President (Irene D'Amato), the Bulletin Editor (Phil F. Brown), and your recently named PGCGS Webmaster (Rudy Krutar).

If you want your e-mail address posted on the web page of the Society, please e-mail your approval and suggestions to:

krutar@his.com (Rudy Krutar)



## **Library News**



by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

Your Library is growing by leaps and bounds. There is rarely a dull moment and the staff is never at a loss for work to do. The permanent staff has been overloaded for some time and we could use HELP.

If you have a few hours to spare on a Wednesday, why not volunteer that time at the Library? There are several ongoing tasks that volunteers can accomplish easily with little or no supervision. You might even plan your research time around your "job."

Specific areas of help that are needed include shelving periodicals, filing subject, title and author cards, and placing gift plates in the front of books. It would aid the staff greatly just to have a member sit at the front desk to help check materials in and out. This effort alone would free up the staff to catalog new accessions, assist with patron searches and continue the Accession List computerization.

#### **ACCESSION LIST**

Long time members will recall receiving Library Accessions Lists periodically as part of their membership. The last List was produced in May 1991 and consisted of 24 pages listing each book and periodical title that was available. The 1991 supply has long been exhausted and new members are not aware of the extent of the collections.

Last month we began a computerized list of accessions. This project will eventually allow you to conduct a computer search of our holdings. The immediate purpose is to produce an Accession List that we can make available to members.

The Library's holdings have probably quadrupled since 1991. At this time there are 2633 books, numerous CDs, videos, cassettes and over 300 periodical titles. It will take time to enter these items as there are 23 fields of information for each title.

This work is difficult to accomplish during Library hours. Karen Bellis Riekert has been coming in other than Wednesdays in an effort to speed up the project. She will soon have additional help but it will take time produce a final project. Please bear with us. This project can be accomplished only by permanent staff. Thus the plea for volunteers to help in the Library.

New titles in the Library since the March report are:

James Hook and Virginia Eller: A Family History and Genealogy. James William Hook, 1925. Gift of Mary Ruth Ingram Stultz. (2621)

Charles Hedges (1673-1743) of New Castle County, Delaware and Descendants. Joanne Eustice & John Dern, 1995. Gift of the Hedges Family Association. (2622)

Jonas Hedges (1716-1804) & Wife Agnes Powelson of Berkeley Co., VA (W VA) and Their Descendants. Joanne Eustice & Mackey Hedges. Gift of the Hedges Family Association. (2623)

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- The following five books were gifts of Heritage Books, Inc.
- Baltimore County, Maryland, Deed Records, Volume One: 1659-1737. John Davis, 1996. (2611) F187 .B2 D29 1996 v 1
- Baltimore County, Maryland, Deed Records, Volume Two: 1727-1757. John Davis, 1996. (2612) F187 .B2 D29 1996 v 2
- Our Ewing Heritage With Related Families.

  Revised edition. Betty J. Durbin Carson & Doris M. Durbin Wooley, 1996. Volume 1 (2624) and Volume 2 (2625). CS71 .E942
- Some of the First Settlers of "The Forks of the Delaware" and Their Descendants. Being a Translation from the German of the Record books of the First Reformed Church of Easton, Pennsylvania, from 1760 to 1852. Rev. Henry Martyn Kieffer, 1995 reprint of 1902 edition. (2626) F159 .E15 F57
- Signposts & Settlers. The History of Place
  Names in the Middle Atlantic States. Robert
  I. Alotta, 1996. Gift of Josephine D.
  Beagle. (2627) F851.A48
- Patriarchial Plantations of St. Simons Island.

  Bessie Lewis, 1974. Gift of Josephine D.

  Beagle. (2628) F292 .G58 L49
- A Century of Service: The Story of the DAR. Ann Arnold Hunter, 1991. Gift of Adele Woolard Worthington. (2629) E202.5 .A7 H86
- Index of Revolutionary War Pension Applications in the National Archives. Bicentennial edition, revised & enlarged. National Genealogical Society, 1976. Gift. (2630) CS42. N43 no. 40
- The Wristen/Riston Family. Some Ancestors and Descendants of Elisha Riston and Sarah Ann

- Mayoh of Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri and Texas (ca. 1755-1983) And Allied Lines of Sisk, Moore, Knight, Womble. Sophie C. & Robert Wristen Fisher, 1996. Gift of the authors. (2631)
- The Dunnington Family of Charles County, Maryland. James G. Elgin, 1996. Gift of the author. (2632)
- Prince George's County Association and Community Histories. Tricentennial Community Associations History Committee, Mary Forsht-Tucker et al, 1996. Society purchase. (2633)
- National Intelligencer & Washington Advertiser Newspaper Abstracts, 1806-1810. Joan M. Dixon, 1996. Society purchase. (2634) F193. D62 1996 v 2

#### Library Building Fund Activity



by James Reep

#### **Memorial Donations**

In Memory of Irma M. (Prosser) Nicholson-McCafferty
Kay L. Martin
Mabelle Fisher

- In Memory of H. Ivan Rainwater Freeman E. Morgan, Jr.
- In Memory of John Paulkovich K. Diane Stultz

Total donations for February 1997: \$110.00

Library Building Fund balance as of 5 March 1997:

\$4,004.23

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## **Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges**

Compiled by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

SELECTIVE SERVICE RECORDS are of great potential use. Every male resident born between 1874 and 1900 was required to register, whether or not he had to serve in World War I. There are 24 million registration cards listing place of birth, race, citizenship, occupation, employer, nearest relative and marital status--all on microfilm. All Selective Service Records are held at the Archives Branch, Federal Records Center, 1557 St. Joseph Ave., East Point, GA 30044. Information is filed by state and draft board. You must provide a complete name and address. There is a fee for this service and you need the proper form. (Especially useful in tracing immigrant ancestors who came in the flood of immigrants between 1900-1915.)

THE AMERICAN STATE PAPERS. The "Public Lands" volumes of the American State papers have been sparingly used by genealogists, yet they often provide vital biographical and genealogical details about thousands of early settlers in many states west of the original colonies. As might be expected, there were disputes over boundaries, cases of fraud, and claims by Revolution soldiers and their heirs. If your ancestors were in the United States between 1789 and 1832 there is a possibility that they are in the American State Papers.

The nine volumes most widely available are the Public Land Series and Claims. These nine volumes cover the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New York, North and South Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia and Wisconsin.

A small sampling of things covered include:

- \* Settlements of the United Brethren in Ohio, 1826.
- \* Petitions for bounty land from Revolutionary soldiers of Virginia and patriot refugees from Canada and Nova Scotia.
- \* North Carolina payments to Indian reserves in

exchange for their abandonment of their lands.

\* Creek and Cherokees reserves after settlement of the War of 1812.

Above two articles from Whittier, CA Area GenSoc, Vol 18-8, Jan. 1997.

CALIFORNIA 1852 CENSUS is very valuable if you have lost an ancestor in 1850. Many were gold prospectors, and in this census, they were asked for their former residence. Nuggets from Paradise, Sept 1996.

ABSTRACTED EARLY WILLS OF SOUTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

COUNTIES are in the records collected by the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania in the Library of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania (also available in Research Room of GSP at 1305 Locust Street.) These, of course, are not a primary source, so the originals must always be checked. The will abstracts are indexed by every name mentioned so that it might be possible to locate the father of a woman, married before his death, who received a bequest as his daughter, as the name given in the document will be her marriage name. Witnesses and executors may also provide clues, as they could be relatives.

Bucks, Chester and Philadelphia were original Pennsylvania counties formed in 1682. Chester did not have a Register of Wills until 1714, so Chester's earlier wills were probated in Philadelphia where the originals remain. They do appear as abstracts in the Chester County Abstracts. Wills from other counties, Bucks and the "three lower counties," New Castle, Kent and Sussex were recorded in Philadelphia. Wills continued to be probated in Philadelphia rather than in the originating county seat, as Philadelphia was considered to be the "center of civilization" for these provincials, so don't stop looking for wills dated after 1714.

It is important to check the originals which are

listed by number and year, as these original packets contain much more information than the copy recorded in the book. The originals are located in the Will Archives at 401 N. Broad St., Philadelphia. Although the copies in the Will books have been microfilmed by the Genealogical society of Utah, the originals have not. *PAGenSoc Vol. 17-4, Dec. 1996.* 

PENNSYLVANIA ARCHIVES NEWS. The stacks of the Pennsylvania State Archives in Harrisburg were closed early last summer due to lead paint dust contamination. The cleanup of this disaster has begun and access to the rolls of newspaper microfilm and government publications has been restored. This is only 20% of the collection. For updates on the progress of this cleanup, the Archives is on the web at http://www.cas.psu.edu/pde.html St.Mary's Co MD GenSoc 19-3 Nov 1996.

REREAD YOUR FILES! Do you know what is in each one of your files? Are there some documents or records you copied years ago and never looked at again? Maybe you have already found what you are currently looking for. New information often gives new meaning to data obtained beforehand. When new information is located, the "old" information needs to be reanalyzed in light of the new discoveries. Howard Co. MD GenSoc, Iss 195, Nov. 1996, excerpted from "Tried and Tested Tidbits," article by Michael John Neill in Everton's Genealogical Helper, Sept-Oct 1995.

#### GENEALOGY DATABASES ON THE WEB.

The Sept-Oct. 1996 of the Genealogical Helper included an article by Maureen Rada, (mojo@new.net) with information on several genealogy databases:

Family History Databases (3 free databases) http://www.familyhistory.com/fhdata.htm

Roots Surname List - Interactive List http://www.rand.org/personal/genea/rslsearch.html

Genealogy Online http://genealogy.emcee.com/ GENDEX - WWW Genealogy Index http://www.gendex.com/gendex/

Searchable Genealogy Links http://aerodyn.utias.utoronto.ca/html/lo2.htm Natchez Trace Nwsltr Vol 17-4, Nov. 1996

RESEARCH TIPS--CENSUS & COURTHOUSE.. Most of our ancestors traveled in groups, so it is important to check the neighborhoods when researching census and land records. Read through census records ten pages forward and backward from your ancestor since other relatives may be in the area. That elusive grandfather or uncle may be just a few houses down the road. From 1850 on, when each inhabitant was named, you might find one of your ancestor's older children working for a neighbor as household help or farm hand.

Pioneers did not go to the court house very often. The work necessary for survival was time-consuming and travel was often difficult; therefore, they often had more than one business transaction per visit. Look over land records at least ten pages forward and back. Your ancestors may have bought or sold more than one piece of property, or might have been a witness to someone else's transaction(s) that day. To save his neighbors a trip, he might have brought their deeds with him for recording. If court was sitting, check those records for the day in question, as well.

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THE SOUTHERN MARYLAND STUDIES CENTER, CHARLES COUNTY, at the Community College, LaPlata, has run into unexpected delays with the reconstruction of the library. It now appears that the Studies Center will be closed for the entire year of 1997 and will not open until sometime during 1998. In the meantime, you may contact Sally Barley, Librarian, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9am to 4:30pm at 301-934-0642. St. Mary's Co., MD GenSoc, 19-3, Nov. 1996.



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Compiled by Jean C. Miles

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## MEDICAL REGISTER

#### JOHNS HOPKINS HOSPITAL

Extracted by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

This is a continuation of the series begun in September 1996. A slash separates the following extracted information from the columns of the medical register, which are: Date [of admission], Name and Address, Diagnosis, Birth-Place, Occupation, Race, Age, Sex, Condition [marital status .. S, M, W], Discharged (Year, Month, Day), Days in the Hospital, Address of Relatives.

- June 25, 1898/Rachel, Andrew, 1618 Thames St./malarial fever; (tertian)/Poland/Labr/W/24/M/S/well/1898 July 28/3/Mrs. Katie Rehan, 823 Kalan St/Elmira, NY.
- June 25, 1898/Oelke, Maggie, 1440 William St/tuberculosis of right ankle/Germany/-/W/56/F/M/improved/1898 Sept 10/77/Herman Oelke, same ad.
- June 25, 1898/Patton, Cora, 2200 O. Donnell, E./chronic parenchymatous nephritis; congenital {???}/Balto/-/W/18/F/S/died/'99 Jan 16/205/Robt Jno. Patton, same ad.
- June 25, 1898/Quandt, Annie, 1713 Bethel St/abdominal tumor/Balto/Dressmaker/W/40/F/M/not treated/'98 Jun 26/1/C. Q. Quandt, same ad.
- June 25, 1898/Whiting, May, Wilkesbarre, PA/rt/pyosalpinx; general pelvic adhesions/PA/Clerk/W/22/F/S/well/1898 July 27/32/Miss Matteson, same ad.
- June 25, 1898/Tabb, Lizzie, 316 Belt {Belt has been corrected to Bilt} St/myoma uteri; ovarian cyst/MD/-/C/45/F/M/well/1898 Aug 1/37/Harriett Fairfax, same ad.
- June 25, 1898/Brumel, Charles, 631 Sterling St/lacerated wound of forehead/MD/Laborer/C/-/M/M/well/1898 June 29/4/Mrs. Chas. Brumel, same ad.
- June 25, 1898/Miller, Mrs. Julia, 1271 Sargeant St/retroflexion of pregnant uterus; retention of urine; distended bladder/Balto/Housewife/W/43/F/M/well/1898 July 2/7/Geo. Miller, same ad.
- June 25, 1898/Cassell, Sarah, 211 Henry Court/pelvic abscess; myoma uteri/VA/Housewife/C/32/F/M/improved/1898 July 15/20/transferred from Med. #23199.
- June 26, 1898/Hayward, Mrs. Clyde, Hoboken, NJ/rupture recto-vaginal septum/PA/-/W/36/F/M/well/1898 Aug 2/37/C. H. Hayward, same ad.
- June 26, 1898/Leverton, Albert, 633 W. Mulberry St/gonorrhoea; febricula; aortic endocarditis/NY/Cigar maker/W/20/M/S/well/1898 July 5/9/Anderson, same ad.



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- June 26, 1898/Hammond Catherine, Park Mills, MD/ovarian cyst/MD/Housework/C/61/F/M/well/1898 Aug 1/36/Lloyd Hammond, same ad.
- June 27, 1898/Stokely, Mrs. Nora, 158 S. Hamilton St, Mobile, Ala/ovarian cyst/Ala/-/W/41/F/M/well/1898 Aug 1/35/G. C. Stokely, P.O. Box 36, Mobile, Ala.
- June 27, 1898/Dunlap, Mrs. Kate, Cumberland, MD/carc. uteri/PA/-/W/33/F/M/not treated/1898 July 3/6/Edw. Burger, same ad.
- June 27, 1898/Brady, H. R., 26 S. Potomac St, Hagerstown/loose semilumar cartilage rt knee/PA/Salesman/W/31/M/S/well/1898 July 18/21/Hiram Brady, Elliottson, PA.
- June 27, 1898/Foerster, John, Mt. Winans/hydrocele, rt/Balto/Painter/W/23/M/S/well/1898 July 16/19/Mrs. Augusta Foerster, same ad.
- June 27, 1898/Adams, Cadmus, 2017 Federal St/pleurisy c effusion/NS/Labr/W/57/M/M/well/1898 Aug 22/56/Mrs. Adams, wife, Cor. Preston & Gay Sts.
- June 27, 1898/Barock, Peter, 1603 E. Eager St/acute rheumatism; endocarditis/Bohemia/Rag Factory Operator/W/15/M/S/well/1898 July 22/25/Mrs. Barock, same ad.
- June 27, 1898/Ruckle, Julia, 1128 Orleans St/psoas abscess/MD/Housewife/W/37/F/W/improved/1898 Aug 22/56/Mrs. Estelle Ruckle, Lexington St nr Aisquith.
- June 27, 1898/Petrie, Miss Lucy, Goods Mills, VA/stenosis-os uteri; neurasthenia/VA/Housework/W/34/F/S/improved/1898 July 12/15/Samuel Petrie, same ad.
- June 27, 1898/Williams, Jennie, Berkley Springs, W VA/myoma uteri/W VA/-/C/41/F/M/well/1898 July 23/26/Dr. M. E. Gardiner, 877 1/2 W. Lombard St.
- June 27, 1898/Wilmoth, Mary, Dansville, VA/pregnancy-full term/VA/Sewing/W/27/F/S/well/1898 Aug 5/39/Dr. J. A. Roach, 30 S. Green St.
- June 28, 1898/Webb, Mrs. Rebecca, Hillsboro, NC/scar on perineum from which small sarcoma removed/NC/-/W/52/F/M/well/1898 July 12/14/Jos. Webb, same ad.
- June 28, 1898/Bond, Mrs. Annie, 1315 W. Lanvale St/carc. of stomach; seconary carc of ovaries/MD-/W/42/F/M/improved/1898 Aug 2/35/Mr. H. M. C. Bond, same ad.
- June 28, 1898/Mesic, Mrs. Madonna A., Newport News, VA/tubercular peritonitis/NC/-/W/29/F/M/died/1898 July 14/16/J. W. Mesic, same ad.
- June 28, 1898/Thornton, Mrs. Emma, Staunton, VA/relaxed vag outlet; retroflexio uteri/VA/-/W/25/F/M/well/1898 July 27/29/Preston Thornton, same ad.



#### History of Animal Plagues of North America

Abstracts by Bobbi Pohl

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#### PART II - PERIOD FROM 1800 TO 1866

This is a period (1800-1866) during which interest in agriculture and animal husbandry gradually increased until the United States Department of Agriculture was established in 1862. Within the many volumes of the agricultural journals, which are so characteristic of this period, may be found many interesting reports of outbreaks of disease among our domesticated animals.

1802: HOOF DISEASE FROM EATING HAY AFFECTED WITH ERGOT. -Chester County, Pennsylvania: A disease prevailed in this neighborhood amongst milk cattle particularly, but which also affected cattle and horses. You will perceive it to be analogous to the one supposed to be occasioned by ergot...The cattle affected ate heartily, became daily more lean, manifested great uneasiness, occasioned most probably by a violent itching. Their hair in many places fell off, or was rubbed off by the animal in striving to scratch itself. After a time, one or both hind feet became sore, and the hoof loose, at which period some of the animals began to grow better. One lost its hoofs and part of its legs. Three cows lost both their hind feet, and others in the neighborhood were equally as bad. The legs began by drying, and growing much smaller from the hoofs to halfway between the fetlock and hock; at which point it appeared as if a string of twine were tied very tightly around the leg. Above this part the flesh was in perfect health; the lower part was hard, black and offensive. When the lower part became quite dry, little else than bone, it separated and fell off, after which the animal lived and ate heartily, hobbling along on the remaining stumps. They even began to grow fat. Their health seemed perfect... The disease was never known but one season. The first symptom of it was observed in February and it reached its crisis the middle of May.

1807: WORM IN THE HEAD OF SHEEP. -Flemington, New Jersey: The smallest size I have observed is less than a cheese skipper, about one inch up in the nose, creeping about in the mucilage; as they grow they creep further up, and when fully grown, they lie as high up as the cavities will admit. I suppose they are produced by a bee, that frequent the walks in sheep pastures, which resembles those bees, but of a less size, which pester horses in summer and deposit mites in their hair. I call them the sheep bee; but where they deposit their eggs I know not. They first begin to be troublesome about the time the honey bees swarm. I know of no cure. The method I follow to prevent the complaint, is to smear the noses, and up to the eyes of the sheep with tar. This practice seems to have a good effect upon sheep for about one month, and only three weeks in lambs, as they rub the tar off in sucking.

1811: SALIVARY DEFLUXIONS IN HORSES.-Wilmington, Delaware: The frequent occurrence of a profuse discharge of saliva from horses, and its rapid production of great emaciation in that animal, has not only excited the surprise and attention of many of the farmers; but had also give to many



conjectures; by many it was imputed to be a peculiar quality inherent in the second growth of clover.... My friend Dr. Wm. Baldwin, of Wilmington, informed me that ptyalism was caused by a species of Euphorbia....I procured a small quantity of E. maculata and gave it to my horse enveloped in a small quantity of clover....A preternatural discharge of saliva took place in less than half an hour....Clover alone was fed with no such result.... I have always observed the E. Maculata to abound in the fields where ptyalism was present.

1814: YELLOW WATER OF HORSES.-Pennsylvania has to regret the death of many thousands of horses, by a disease which deserves no other name than by yellow fever. I allude to the "yellow water", the symptoms and method of cure of which are totally different from the jaundice, yellows, or yellow water of Europe. This disease, I have reason to believe, is peculiar to North America.

EPIDEMIC SORE THROAT AMONG HORSES.-Near Philadelphia, Pennsylvania: An inflammatory disease has appeared among the horses of the neighborhood... which is generally fatal. On the first appearance of the whooping cough among the human species, an inflammatory sore throat was epidemic among the horses throughout this country; attended with loss of appetite, fever, inflammation of the tonsils, and suppuration and very severe cough.... This disease has been generally called the throat distemper.

1819: BLOODY MURRAIN OF CATTLE - EVIDENTLY TEXAS FEVER.-In the year 1819 the bloody murrain prevailed to a considerable extent in Chester County, Pennsylvania... there can be no doubt of its existence before that year. The truth is, that it sometimes appears as an epidemic, and that cattle in some parts of the United States are particularly disposed to it, particularly in South Carolina, and certain districts of Virginia... Mr. Jones of Glocester, advised me to use a drench of the infusion of cedar berries. In nearly every case the effect was almost instantaneous; a considerable discharge from the bladder and bowels followed, and in five or ten minutes time a disposition to eat was shown on the part of the animal....

BURNT TONGUE DISEASE OF CATTLE.-We learn that the disease called the burnt tongue, has made its appearance among the cattle in some parts of Baltimore County, Maryland.

1823: SALIVATION IN HORSES.-Baltimore, Maryland: This subject really demands the fullest investigation. Is it not an evil of comparatively recent date? Is it not aggravated by wet weather, when vegetation is more luxuriant? Why is it produced by a second crop of clover hay and not the first? Do not meat cattle and other ruminating animals suffer with it, although the effect is not exhibited by salivation, as in the case of horses?-J.S.S. Skinner, editor American Farmer.

RUBBING DISORDER OF CATTLE (MAD ITCH).-Tabot County, Pennsylvania: A dreadful malady appeared among the cattle on two different farms. The animals are seized with a muscular or nervous catching that resembles the hic-coughs, when the complaint seizes them in the head which it usually does, but some have been affected behind, some in one leg, some in the chest, and some across the loins - the catching increases - the part affects is hot and appears to itch so violently, that they soon rub all the hair off and lacerate the flesh - they appear to have high fever; take to the water, and can be with difficulty kept out of the creeks. They appear costive and die in 24 to 36 hours.

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1825: HOOF DISEASE OF CATTLE.-A disease has made it appearance among the horned cattle in our neighborhood, which threatens us with very serious inconvenience. We are first apprised of its existence by finding the animal lame, and upon examination find the membranes or fleshy part, in the division of the hoof, sore entirely through.... The disease appears to be contagious.-American Farmer; Baltimore, Maryland; July, 1825.

1827: PECULIAR DISEASE OF CATTLE.-Currituck County, Virginia: Our cattle are afflicted with a peculiar disease called the shoulder brake, which proves fatal to many of them .... The range is excellent for cattle, but within a few years, we have suffered much from the disease. Without any previous symptoms of disease our cattle are suddenly deprived of the use of one and sometimes both their shoulders; and on examination the shoulder blade is found to be broken about the middle....

1830: MORE ABOUT BIG HEAD DISEASE OF HORSES.-Baltimore, Maryland: We regret that it is not in our power to say anything satisfactory with regard either to the nature or the treatment of this disease. It appears to be peculiar to this country; as, by reference to the English and French farriery books we find nothing stated in them analogous to it. Our inquiries from several professional veterinary surgeons in our city have been equally unsatisfactory. In one case we learn from Dr. Haslam, that by checking it in its incipient stages, the animal has been cured by administering stramonium.... We are told that the disease is very common in the western portion or our country. -J.S.S. Skinner, editor American Farmer.

1833: TUMOR ON THE JAW OF CATTLE (ACTINOMYCOSIS).-We have published several communications relative to a disease in cattle sometimes called a hold-fast, a tumor on the jaw, which is believed to be incurable.... There is in each cheek bone of the ox a large irregular cavity.... The fleshy tumor was over this cavity, which I dissected off, and was as large as a mans two hands placed together. This tumor appeared to have commenced upon the exterior bone of the cavity, and was very firmly and intimately connected with it. It consisted of what we call schirrous or indurated flesh and near the same such bone was perhaps a gill of pus. The bone itself was considerably absorbed, that it had lost its consistence as bone, so that I could push my dissection knife through it....-American Farmer, Baltimore, Maryland.

SUDDEN DEATH AMONG CATTLE AND HORSES - PROBABLY ANTHRAX.-Near Philadelphia, Pennsylvania: A disease is prevalent among the horned cattle and horses in the neighborhood of Frankford, in this country.... Within the last fortnight or three weeks, upwards of nine cows and six or seven horses have died in the immediate vicinity of the village, and all, so far as I can learn, were carried off in the same way. My cows and horses were apparently in good health three hours previous to death: and in every instance they were found dead without exhibiting any symptoms of disease. I am told however, that a horse of one of my neighbors exhibited uneasiness and a kind of vertigo a few hours previous to death, but that no symptoms of disease were visible in the morning, the animal having died in the evening....

1835: DREADFUL MORTALITY AMONG HORSES.-Somerset County, Maryland: Between 60 and 70 horses have recently died, of what is called the blind staggers. The disease is one that requires prompt and vigorous treatment....



1841: DISEASES JAWS IN CATTLE (ACTINOMYCOSIS).-Chester Count Pennsylvania: Do you or any of your correspondents know the cause or remedy for the swelling or lump on the jaw, often found on cattle, proceeding, in the first place from a mere point, just below the eye, and growing so finally to impede the motion of the jaws? In a large drove of stock cattle, may be found several with this lump just appearing, and so certainly is it regarded here in this grazing district, as a fatal indication, that such cattle are sold for a mere song. The lump sometimes shows itself of the lower and sometimes the upper jaw, and on handling seems hard and fast like bone. On dissection it is said to resemble a honeycomb. The occasionally break and discharge matter, to the great injury of the animals condition. I have never known of one being cured.

1843: ABORTION OF COWS (APPARENTLY INFECTIOUS ABORTION).-Near Philadelphia, Pennsylvania: There have been many complaints among our farmers, during the present as well as the past winter, on account of the frequent occurrence of abortion among their cows. We are greatly at a loss to trace the evil to any known cause....This disease, if it may be called so, is one of no trifling annoyance; and is perhaps one of the greatest of which the dairyman is exposed. It deserves and requires the closest attention of experienced practical men. We have this winter, heard from some farmers in the vicinity of Philadelphia, who have lost eight or ten calves, that have come to premature birth.

TRICHINAE OF SWINE FIRST REPORTED IN AMERICA.-The Trichia spiralis was first detected in swine by Joseph Leidy, M.D., of Philadelphia. The report may be found in the Proceedings of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia for October, 1846, as follows:

"Dr. Leidy stated that he had lately detected the existence of an Entozoon in the superficial part of the extensor muscle of the thigh of a hog. The Entozoon is a minute, coiled worm, contained in a cyst. The cysts are numerous, white, oval in shape, of a gritty nature, and between the 30th and 40 of an inch in length.

The Entozoon he supposes to be the Trichia spiralis heretofore considered as peculiar to the human species. He could perceive no distinction between it and the specimens of T. spiralis which he had met with in several human subjects in the dissecting rooms, where it had also been observed by others, since the attention of the scientific public had been directed to it by Mr. Hilton and Prof. Owen." (To be continued)

#### **EULOGY TO SOMEONE ELSE**

In its March 1982 Chapter Network, the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists, in Bethesda, MD, reported the untimely demise of Someone Else.

"We were saddened to learn this week of the passing of one of the Society's most valuable members - Someone Else. Someone's passing has created a vacancy that will be difficult to fill. Else worked with the Society for many years and did far more than the normal person's work. Whenever leadership was mentioned, this wonderful person was looked to for inspiration, as well as results.

Whenever there was a job to do or a position to be filled or a meeting to attend, one name was on everyone's lips: 'Let Someone Else do it'. Someone is survived by all current Society members and will be especially missed by its inactive members. We hope everyone will actively keep Someone Else's memory alive." Source: Passed through several newsletters, lastly, GENERATIONS, Vol. 13, page 3, June 1988, The Manitoba Genealogical Society.

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## **PGCGS Minutes for 5 March 1997**



by Karen Aamot Lowman, Rec. Sec.

The 5 March meeting was opened by 1st VP Daniel LaRue while our Pres. was detained. He announced up-coming programs; noted the high attendance of 73 at last night's Beginners Seminar; and called for introductions of the many visitors, guests, and new &/or re-instated members. All welcomed.

Pres. Irene D'Amato took the helm and we make this correction to the Minutes of the 5
February meeting, with apologies to Bill (and Ed.) Robey: his ancestor was Edward B. Robie, a naval officer who served under Commodore Perry (top of p. 127, Vol. 28, #7, March 1997.) With this correction, the Minutes stand as published.

Treas. Josephine Beagle reported as of 28 Feb. 1997: Revenue \$646.23, Expend. \$441.69, Increase \$204.54; Checking Acct. \$1,948.07, Sav. \$4,491.47, Sav. CD \$5,379.43, McCafferty Fund CD \$1,632.45, Building Fund CD \$3,877.22, Archives/Library Savings \$2,118.43, Archives/Library CD \$2,529.49, Petty Cash \$50.00; Total \$22,026.56.

She also asked for and received a motion, a second, and approval to spend \$400 for re-supply of stationery: letterheads & envelopes.

Irene asked for clarification: we are a non-profit organization, but dues are <u>not</u> tax-deductible because we receive value in the form of our *Bulletin* and other benefits.

Archivist Karen Miles cited the help of 3 husbands of Library staff during our big move: Ed Riekert, David Herrick, and Frank Stultz. Tonight she presented, with much appreciation, a token gift T-shirt ("Genuine Antique") to Jim Reep, who so capably orchestrated the entire effort.

Many members have contributed to the growth of our Library. Thanks to Elizabeth Reedy we have an overhead projector--already put to use during tonight's talk. Another thank you: to Dan

LaRue for a volunteer work day at the Library, filing periodicals.

Karen asks for lots more help at the Library; it can enable the Librarians to work on the computerized Accession List for the benefit of all. She also offers an older model gray-scale scanner, with no software, probably an Apple, to someone who can make use of it.

Life member Freeman E. Morgan, Jr., sent a very moving letter to Karen Miles, with a donation in memory of Ivan Rainwater. Freeman & Ruth, his wife, definitely feel the effects of their advanced ages, but Freeman continues to accomplish major work on his Morgan genealogy; and they've never regretted his retiring at age 58!

Webmaster Rudolph Krutar reports we now have a Web Page on his own space--at no cost to the Society. He has corrected some details and the links are working; he will archive the U. Md./Tricentennial pages. Thank you, Rudy. Visit us at: http://his.com/~krutar/PGCGS.

Phyllis Jensen, Education, asked for help at our One-to-One Work-shop, Sat. 22 March, 1-3 pm, esp. on three subjects: 1) Slave ancestors; 2) Native-Amer. ancestors (esp. Md., Pa., & S.C. Indians); & 3) Czechoslovakia research.

Open House at our Library/Research Center, Sun. 18 May, which is Bowie Heritage Day. Also, she placed hand-outs, literature, and brochures re: events this Spring.

James Reep announced our Building fund now totals just over \$4,000.

Computer Interest Group: see *Bulletin* Calendar; also Anne Andersen will notify those interested re: date for planned program: "Getting Photo-graphs into Your Computer Files".



Minutes for March - continued:

For Special Publications—which still needs a Chairman—Diane Stultz summarized February sales: 11 books, totalled \$263.50: 6 Gasch, 1 Surname, 1 Land Records, 1 1850 Census, 2 Bibliographies. Not included: 2 1861 Atlases sold by Library for \$20.00.

These PGCGS titles are out of print: Stones and Bones, Stones and Bones Supplement, and the Surname Index. Only 35 Land Records books are left, and 4 Probate. We face questions of whether to reprint any? when? and what to include?

Diane also reported the Records Comm. is still working out the kinks in Murray Funeral Home Project. They are still searching for Latin translation help (Whitemarsh Records Project); proofreading is pro-gressing on one section of same.

Mary Moien, Publicity for 2 years, asks for replacement and will discuss position with

someone interested. She has a lay-out on a PC, if that will help. It is necessary to give a telephone number to some of the media contacts.

A Nominating Committee was appointed: Ruth Stultz, Diana Hale, and Karen Lowman.

Thankfully, seat-belted Deyerle Atkins survived the accident which totally demolished her brand-new car! When recently hit, Irene's car, luckily, incurred much less damage.

A big "thank you" and applause for those wonderful Kyle ladies, Leola and her daughter Ellen, for taking on the chores of the Refreshments table tonight on short notice.

Karen Lowman thanked Dan LaRue for taking Minutes for the remainder of the 15 Feb. Council meeting after she had to leave.

Tonight's speaker was Ken Hawkins of Archives I; subject "Federal Land Records".

## **PGCGS Minutes for 2 April 1997**

by Karen Aamot Lowman, Rec. Sec.

Pres. Irene D'Amato welcomed surprisingly many visitors, guests, and new or seldom-attending or former members to the 2 April 1997 meeting. The first order of business was to present a Life Membership to Karen Duffy Miles in appreciation of the countless ways she has contributed to the Society.

In the absence of 1st VP Dan LaRue, Irene announced upcoming programs. And to start off next-year's <u>Program Chairman--still needed</u>-- Dan has already lined up a speaker for September! <u>Corrections to April Bulletin</u>, "Minutes of Council Meeting--15 Feb. 1997", p. 14 9, Treasurer's Report, top of page:

- 1) line 4, item (4) should read . . .increase from Records; and
- 2) item (12) should read The <u>Proposed Budget</u> and <u>January Financial Statement</u>...; after publication in the May Bulletin, <u>the Proposed Budget</u> will be voted on by membership at June meeting.

Dues are now payable for next year.

Treasurer Josephine Beagle read her report as of 31 March 1997: Revenue \$718.67, Expend. \$1,139.13, Decrease \$420.46; Checking \$1090.18, Savings \$4,502.15, Sav. CD \$5,509.52, McCafferty Award CD \$1,673.98, Building Fund CD \$4, 064.86, Archives/Library Savings \$2,123.46, Archives/Library CD \$2,591.95, Library Petty Cash \$50.00; Total \$21,606.10.

Phyllis Jensen, Education Chairman, thanked all who participated in and/or contributed to the success of our March Beginners Seminars, especially the speakers and the one-to-one specialists at Minutes continued on bottom of page 181



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#### **MONEY**

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#### DUES RENEWAL REMINDER



PGCGS operates on a July-June fiscal year. A year's membership includes ten issues of the BULLETIN (from Sept. to June), a surname index for the ten issues (with the next Sept. issue), a Membership Directory, and a Library Accessions list, if published. The Membership Directory lists those whose dues for the current Society year are received before the first day of October. See your address label for your expiration date.

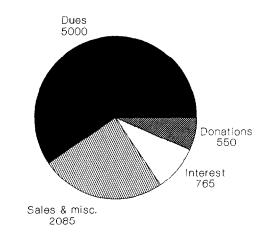
A single individual or institutional membership is \$12 per year, and couples (receiving one BULLETIN) is \$18 per year. A life time single membership is \$180, and a life time couples membership is \$270.

Send your \$12, or other amount to Walter R. Silvester, 6202 Forest Road, Cheverly, MD 20785-3026. This modest amount from 424 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.

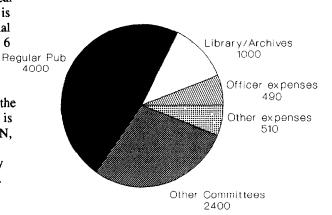
Dues are critical to PGCGS, providing 60 percent of income in the proposed budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1998, page 173. Next is sales at nearly 25 percent, interest on financial assets of 9 percent, followed by donations at 6 percent.

The money is spent providing services to members in 20 budgeted categories. By far the biggest expense, nearly 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.

#### Anticipated Income, 1997-98 FY



Anticipated Expenditures, 1997-98 FY



#### PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC. Proposed Budget - Fiscal Year 1997/1998

Anticipated Income, Fiscal Year	
Dues	\$5,000.00
Interest Income Checking	75.00
Interest Income, Savings	175.00
Interest Income, Savings CD	250.00
Interest Income, McCafferty Award CD	80.00
Interest Income, Savings Archives/Library	60.00
Interest Income, Archives Library CD	125.00
Sales, Regular Publications	10.00
Sales, Special Publications	1,800.00
Sales, Archives/Library	200.00
Sales, Logo Merchandise	60.00
Donations, Archives/Library	500.00
Donations, Miscellaneous	50.00
Donations, National Archives Gift Fund	0.00
Donations, Maryland Archives Gift Fund	0.00
Miscellaneous Income	15.00

Total Income \$8,400.00

#### Anticipated Expenditures, Fiscal Year Officers

President	\$ 50.00
lst Vice President (Publicity)	125.00
2nd Vice President (Membership)	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	500.00
Program Committee	850.00
Education Committee	200.00
Queries Committee	50.00
Awards Committee	100.00
Computer Interest Group	150.00
Logo Merchandise Expense	60.00
National Archives Gift Fund	25,00
Maryland Archives Gift Fund	25.00
Miscellaneous Expenses	400.00

Total Expenditures

\$8,400.00

Presented to and approved by the Council on February 15, 1997

For presentation and approval by the membership on June 4, 1997 Josephine D. Bengle

Josephine D. Beagle, Treasurer

#### EDUCATIONAL EVENTS



#### prepared by Phyllis Smith Jensen, EDUCATION CHAIRMAN

The following events offer researchers an opportunity to focus their research in these specific areas:

NATIONAL ARCHIVES: Fee: \$15.00 per session, payable at the door

Reservations required, call 202-501-6694

May 15: Thursday: Naturalization Records - Colletta

21: Wednesday: Civil War Records - Melchiori

OTHER EVENTS

May 6-June 3: INTRODUCTION TO

BASIC AFRICAN AMERICAN GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

Genealogy Club of Montgomery County Historical Society

7:30-9:30 pm - L.D.S.Family History Center Fee: \$40.00 members/\$50.00 non-members

Please register by May 1. Call Margo Williams (301-588-0850)

May 20: Tuesday: PGCGS FIELD TRIP To LC Madison Building

Learn about Library of Congress' Newspaper holdings

Meet at Main Lobby at 10:00 am

Call-Phyllis Jensen, Ed.Chrm.(301-577-0688) for reservations and information.

#### **OPEN HOUSE**

Be sure to mark Sunday, 18 May 1997 on your calendar! In celebration of Bowie Heritage Day, the Prince George's County Genealogical Society will hold an open house from 1-4pm at its Rainwater-Miles Research Center located at 12219 Tulip Grove Drive, Bowie, Maryland. This is a great opportunity for all members and friends to visit our new (1 year old) expanded facility.

#### THANK YOU

A BIG THANK YOU to everyone who helped in any way with our Spring Seminar, "Searching For Your Ancestors". In particular, PGCGS is grateful to our four speakers, Shirley Langdon Wilcox, Thelma Doswell, James W. Reep, and L. Meade Hanger. Invaluable individual help was given at our Open Workshop by Julia Coldren-Walker, Irene D'Amato, Mary Frazer, L.Meade Hanger, Anne Herrick, Karen Miles, Pat Paulkovich, James Reep, Bill Robey, Jean Sargent, and Diane Stultz. Also thanks to the six people who signed up to distribute our Seminar flyers: Irene D'Amato, Ruth Dungan, Bill Petrie, Ruth Stultz, Virginia Vance, and Dan LaRue.

Dan not only distributed flyers, but also volunteered to make several trips to National Archives II to keep our "freebie table" well stocked. Thanks also to anyone who contributed in any way but whose



name was not made known to the Education Chairman. Without the volunteer help and support of this society's members, our Seminar would not be possible. Numerous attendees commented on the enthusiasm and active participation of our members. Thanks everyone for a job well done!

#### WANTED - PERIODICALS (GENERAL) FOR '98 SPRING SEMINAR

Our "freebie table" was a big hit at our Spring Seminar and our duplicate copies of The Genealogical Helper were quickly taken. Members who wish to discard, NOTHING OLDER THAN 1985, old copies of periodicals (with a general content) such as: The Genealogical Helper, Ancestry, or Heritage Quest, are encouraged to donate them to our "FREEBIE TABLE". However, if they are needed to fill in our library's periodical collection, that need will be met first. Please call the Library or the Education Chairman if you have these periodicals to donate.

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### Computer Classes at the Greenbelt Library

by Mrs. Anne W. Andersen

28 April Mon 7:00 pm PGCGS Computer Interest Group meets in small conference room.

Speaker: Mr. Anne W. Anderson

Topic: Computer Number Systems (made easy). The information may be useful for helping elementary school children with their math and computer literacy. You don't need an math degree, only

add simple numbers and count American money.

30 April Wed 7:00 pm GREENBELT.COM meets in large conference room.

Topic: How to make your own home page on the Internet.

20 May Tue 7:00 pm GREENBELT.COM in large meeting room.

Topic: Travel resources on the Internet.

These classes are free of charge. While topics have not been announced, classes are also scheduled for June 18, July 21, August 19, September 24, October 20, November 18 and December 17, 1997. The instructors and directors of GREENBELT.COM serve voluntarily and do not receive pay for their services.



by Karen Duffy Miles

The Society was saddened to learn of the death of member Robert Leslie Stewart (#0263) on March 15th. Bob was a frequent benefactor to the Library and valued longtime member of PGCGS.

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## **Membership Notes**

by Walt Silvester, 2nd VP/Membership

Member

Member number Searching for:

We welcome these new members:

Patricia A. (Trish) King 1411 6571 Prairie Dog Ct. Waldorf, MD 20603-4435

Murphy, in DC, MD; Cole, in Allentown PA; Stone, in New Kent Co. VA; O'Briant (Brient, Bryant), Massey, in SC

301-843-5491

James I. Gray

1412

Gray, Lindsey, Hurdle, in MD, DC

1374 Ana Maria Cir. Port Orange, FL 32119-7421 904-761-6195

Ralph Marbury Stamp, III 1413

2847 Saddletop Way Lawrenceville, GA 30244-3673

770-925-0587

Stamp, Duckett. McKee, Harvey, Kingsbury, Pumphrey, Ryon, Rawlings, in PG Co.; Bouts, Duvall, Haslup, White,

Forman, Mitchell, in PG, Howard, AA Cos., Baltimore

Jack W. Butts, III

36 San Carlos Dr.

Palm Coast. FL 32137

1414

Thomas W. Bauman, M.D. 1415 Dent, Baden, Noble, Tarrin, Lawson, Brightwell, in PG Co.

5600 Wm. Flynn Hwy., Suite

348-350

Gibsonia, PA 1504

Member number

We welcome these re-instated members: (not listed in the latest membership directory)
Paula J. Mullikin

1114

Barbara Faulkner O'Neill

4201 NE 68th St.

Seattle, WA 98115-7548

206-522-4169

Barbara Faulkner O'Neill 12316 Melody Turn Bowie, MD 20715-2943

301-262-9110

Correction (underlined):

Dianne Neild Parlow 0139

5706 Bideford Ct.

Bowie, MD 20715-4372

301-464-0711

Asking someone to do your family research is a bit like asking someone to go fishing for you. -- Jean Miles



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### **Book Notes**

contributed by M. Ruth Ingram Stultz

The Browns Of The Patuxent River compiled by Lloyd W. Brown, J.D., 1948, The George Washington University. Hard cover, 118 pages including pictures, indexed. Gift of the Author.

"Comment is free, but facts are sacred," as quoted of C.P. Scott (a British journalist about a hundred years ago) by Mr. Brown, briefly sums up the author's approach in his account of the Brown family.

Mr. Brown makes no assumptions in family links but presents factual documentation and extends an invitation to future generations to examine the records and continue his research. The first known Brownes arriving in America are introduced, and then the author follows the lineage of Thomas Brown Jr. of the Patuxent River area who died in 1715.

Some allied families of the Browns were: Bryan, Everhart, Fraley, Harding, Gibson, Jordan, Mape, Pennington, Saunder, Smith, Thompson, VanWitzenburg, Wheeler and Zigler.

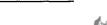
Maryland's Colonial Eastern Shore, Historical Sketches of Counties and of Some Notable Structures compiled by Swepson Earle and Percy G. Skirven, Baltimore, MD, 1916. A soft cover, 215-page, indexed facsimile reprint published by Heritage books, Inc., 1540E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, MD 20716. \$24.50 plus \$4.00 shipping and handling. Gift of the Publisher.

Each of the nine counties of the Eastern Shore - Kent, Talbot, Somerset, Dorchester, Cecil, Queen Anne, Worcester, Caroline, and Wicomico - are presented with historic background information in this reprint.

Within each chapter important historic structures still in existence are introduced. Pictures enhance word descriptions and information is given on the families connected, their land acquisition, and subsequent construction of the structure. The compilers present a broad spectrum of historic sites, not just stately homes. Included in the coverage are a grist mill, a furnace of the Maryland Iron Company, some churches and a "Friends" meeting house.

This book, even for those with no genealogical interest in the Eastern Shore, provides an interesting armchair tour of the area.

Alice Nelsen (PGCGS member 0996) is pleased to see her 2½ page article about *The Konieczka Family of Oćwieka, Bydgoszcz province, Poland* published in the POLISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA BULLETIN, Winter 1996/97. Her e-mail address is Arnelsen@aol.com.



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## **Genealogical Queries**

Compiled by Mary Wanty Frazer

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Mary Wanty Frazer, 2801 Birdseye Lane, Bowie, MD 20715-3931.



Would like to correspond with desc of LEONARD & MARTHA (GIBBONS) KIDWELL of Nottingham Twp, Prince George's Co., especially those from children: JONAS KIDWELL b c1770, Who was his wife? Did he change his name to JOHN KIDWELL? PRICEY KIDWELL b 1776 m RICHARD SMITH RAWLINGS; GEORGE KIDWELL b 1778 m (1) Dec 1800 ANNE SMITH; m (2) Oct 1818? SARAH GREER. Another son JOSIAH KIDWELL b 7 Sep 1773 Pr Geo's Co., m 17 Dec 1799 ELIZABETH LADYMER & removed from Pr Geo's Co c1801, arrived c1812 Cadiz, Harrison Co., OH.

Mrs. Charles W. Nowell, 412 Clark Street, Morgantown, W.VA. 26505

DRANE/ DRAIN PILES WELLS THOMAS DRANE/DRAIN, oldest son of JAMES & ELIZABETH (PILES) DRANE of PG Co., MD, b 1751, m MARTHA WELLS 4 Feb 1786 Pr Geo's. Co., MD. [Do not confuse with THOMAS O. DRANE.] Thomas and bro WALTER DRANE served MD militia Rev War in Montgomery Co., MD. Brother JAMES DRANE was of Accident, MD. Thomas, 3 children & brother STEPHEN DRANE migrated to KY cir 1800. Thomas owned land in 1830s in Lick Run Watercourse, Washington Co., later Marion Co., KY. Desire date and place of death & burial of Thomas and Martha (Wells) Drane. I descend from their 3rd son ANTHONY DRANE.

Marie Potter Henry, 104 Besgrove, Fayette, MO 65248

LANSDALE LANCASTER VAN HORN SPRIGG Seek desc of MAJOR THOMAS LANCASTER LANSDALE b 10 Nov 1748, d 19 Jan 1805 m CORNELIA VAN HORN (dau of PHILIP) born, died (at 90 yrs of age) & buried in Lothian, Anne Arundel Co., MD. Children: WILLIAM LANSDALE m. ELIZA CATHERINE MOYLAN; CORNELIA VAN HORNE LANSDALE [m. PHILIP JOHN THOMAS]; VALETTA or VIOLETTA LANSDALE [m. SAMUEL SPRIGGS]; ELIZABETH or ELIZA LANSDALE [m. JOHN FORENTIERS COX]; and PHILLIP LANSDALE. Wish to correspond or speak with any desc or anyone aware of published or unpublished research regarding the LANSDALE surname, to assist me in notification of descendants about grave marking and dedication of new stone.

Diana Arthur Hale, 2412 Pittland Lane, Bowie, MD 20716-1430

BROWN BEALL WAKEFIELD BOONE Seek info on family of WILLIAM BROWN & wife, RUTH (--?--), lived Pr. Geo Co., migrated to Nelson Co., KY after 1790 census. Children: (1) PETER b 1748 m 1781 Pr Geo Co. ELIZABETH BEALL (dau of ANDREW BEALL); (2) RUTH b 1760 m 1793 in Nelson Co., KY MATHEW WAKEFIELD; (3) BENJAMIN m NANCY BEALL (also dau of ANDREW BEALL); (4) THOMAS b c1765 m 1797 Washington Co., KY ELEANOR

BOONE; (5) JOSEPH b c1767 in Nelson Co., KY on 1850 census; (6) WILLIAM & (7) ELIZABETH.

Mrs. Joan Grippo, 537 Sappington Barracks Rd.. St. Louis, MO 63125 e-mail: JAGrippo@aol.com

#### **POWELL**

WILLIAM POWELL arr Somerset Co., MD aft 1739. Son Dr. JOSEPH POWELL was b bet 1750-1760. Would like marriage, death and/or cemetery records in Pr Geo's Co. for William and Joseph and their unknown spouses. Joseph Powell seen in 1810 census had 6 children b Pr Geo's. Co. bet 1770-1790. Children JOHN; ANN; JOSEPH, JR; GASTON; GEORGE; & ROBERT migrated to Tenn.

William Cooper, 102 Valley View Drive, Erwin, TN 37650-1548

#### HEATHERLY/ HATHERLY

Seek info on JOHN HATHERLY/HEATHERLY. He received patents to land in Anne Arundel, Frederick and Baltimore Counties. Is he the same or perhaps father of John Hatherly who was b cir 1769 and migrated to Henderson Co., NC cir 1800. Any assist greatly appreciated, particularly with the children's names of the John Heatherly of Maryland.

Ralph Heatherly, 129 Vickers St., Forest City, NC 28043

#### **POTTER**

Seek pars of WILLIAM JAMISON POTTER b ca 1793 MD d 11 May 1874 Howard Co., MO. He fought in War of 1812 perhaps in MD or Washington, D.C. area. William was married in MO. Was there a prior marriage? Any info, military or otherwise greatly appreciated. Glad to reimburse.

Marie Potter Henry, 104 Besgrove, Fayette, MO 65248

#### STEWART TIMOTHY WATSON WINFIELD STEPHANS

Seek info on the STEWART sisters who m Upper Marlboro, Pr Geo's Co., MD. They were daus of CHARLES STEWART AND possibly ANNA TIMOTHY:
(1) ANN EUSTATIA STEWART m 19 Feb 1781 RICHARD WATSON; (2) ANN MILDRED STEWART m 13 Apr 1781 JONAS WINFIELD; (3) WINIFRED STEWART m 3 Feb 1787 JAMES STEPHANS; Wish to correspond with anyone working on these families.

Patricia Bishop Obrist, 3069 Country Knoll Dr., St. Charles, MO 63303 e-mail: pobrist@mail.win.org

#### HARDESTY CONNOR SKINNER

Seek and of ADDISON HARDESTY b 18 Oct 1823, m. 19 Apr 1847 VIOLETTA ANN CONNOR. Their son FRANCIS NICHOLAS HARDESTY b 30 Sep 1855 m. 30 Nov 1876 in Baltimore, SUSAN OPHELIA SKINNER. In 1878 Atlas, Addison Hardesty resided in Queen Anne District of Pr Geo's Co., MD.

Mrs. Carter M. Hickman, 2104 Roberts Station Road, Church Hill, MD 21623

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## **Library News**



by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

New titles added to the Library since the April Bulletin are

- Abstracts of Land Records, Anne Arundel County, Maryland, Volume 1, 1662-1703. Rosemary B. Dodd & Patricia M. Bausell, AAGS, Society exchange. F 187. A6 D63 1991 v 1 (2637)
- Abstracts of Land Records, Anne Arundel County, Maryland, Volume 2, 1669-1709. Rosemary B. Dodd & Patricia M. Bausell, AAGS, Society exchange. F 187. A6 D63 1991 v 2 (2638)
- Guide to the Records of Your District of Columbia Ancestor. Eleanor M. V. Cook, 1987. Gift of Karen Duffy Miles. F 193. C59 1987 (2639)
- "Dove Trails" The History and Genealogy of the Dove and Related Families. Milton Harold Dove, 1997. Gift of the author. CS 71 .D99 1997 (2640)

The following 3 titles are gifts of William B. Fetters:

- Listing of Inhabitants in 1781, Washington County, Pennsylvania. Shirley G. M. Iscrupe, 1991. F 157.W3.I99 1991 (2641)
- Monthly Meetings in North America: A Quaker Index, 3rd ed. Thomas C. Hill, 1994. BX 7613 .H55 1994 (2642)
- Patents and Deeds and Other Early Records of New Jersey, 1664-1703. William Nelson, 1997 reprint of 1899 edition. F133.P37 (2643)

The following 5 titles are gifts of Sandra Winans-Berkow:

- The Land Records of America and Their Genealogical Value. E. Kay Kirkham, 1964. HD 197 1964 (2644)
- Some of the Military Records of America and Their Genealogical Value. E. Kay Kirkham, 1964. CS 49 .K49 1964 (2645)
- New Mexico Place Names: A Geographical Dictionary. T. M. Pearce, 1965. F 794 .P4 1965 (2646)
- Haunted Highways: The Ghost Towns of New Mexico. Ralph Looney, 1968. F 801.2 .L57 1968 (2647)
- The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language. Third edition, 1992. PE 1628 .A623 1992 (2648)
- Hurley Families in America, Volume 2. W. N. Hurley, Jr., 1995. Gift of Karen Duffy Miles. CS 71 .H965 1995 v 2 (2649)

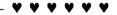
The following 3 titles are Society exchanges with the Beall Family Association:

- Colonial Families of the United States Descended from the Immigrants Who Arrived Before 1700, Mostly from England and Scotland, and Who are Now Represented by Citizens of the Following Names Bell, Beal, Beale, Beale, Beall. Fielder M. M. Beall. "New" index by Kaleen E. Beall, 1988. (2650)
- Descendants of Robert "The Scotsman" Beall, Immigrant. Jackson H. Day, 1994; index by K. E. Beall, 1996. (2651)
- Excerpts from History of Western Maryland by J. Thomas Scharf Pertaining to the Names Beall, Beale, Beal, Bell. Kaleen E. Beall, 1992. (2652)

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- Glimpses from Glendale's (Arizona) Past. Heritage Committee of the City of Glendale Bicentennial Commission, Inc., 1976. Gift of K. Diane Stultz. (2653)
- 150th Anniversary, Grace Reformed Church, (Washington, D.C.) 1877-1977. Rev. Robert W. Olewiler, pastor. Gift of K. Diane Stultz. (2654)
- Thomas Jenkins of Maryland, 1670, His Descendants and Allied Families. Edward Felix Jenkins, O.S.A., 1985. Gift of Rosemarie H. Stewart. (2655)
- Gardiners of Southern Maryland and RElated Families. Bernard J. Beary, 1986. Gift of Rosemarie H. Stewart. (2656)
- Ohio, The Cross Road of Our Nation. Records & Pioneer Families Ten Year Surname Index, 1985-1994 (Volumes XXVI-XXXV) Including Topical Index by Volume. Ohio Genealogical Society, 1996. Gift of Dorothy M. Bricker.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY - Sincere "Thanks" this month to the Anne Arundel Genealogical Society, Karen Duffy Miles, former member Milton Harold Dove, William B. Fetters, non-member Sandra Winans-Berkow and the Beall Family Association, K. Diane Stultz, Rosemarie H. Stewart and Dorothy M. Bricker for the gifts of books.



### PGCGS Minutes for 2 April 1997 - continued

the Workshop. Also a reminder: our Library Open House is on Sunday, 18 May. Loudon County has sent new fliers announcing a new date and new place for their program. She also announced a 26 April Seminar at the Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society.

On Tues, **20 May**, she has planned a **Field Trip** to the Library of Congress, Madison Bldg. for an "Overview of their Newspaper Holdings", followed by opportunity to do one's own research.

James Reep reported \$35 cash received by the <u>Building Fund</u> this month, plus a check Irene has for him.

Computer Interest Group Chairman Anne Andersen will explain "Computer Number Systems Made Easy" at our meeting Monday, 28 April, 7 P.M., small conference room, Greenbelt Library. In addition, next two meetings of Greenbelt.Com were announced

Webmaster Rudolph Krutar says our Web Page on his own space is easy to change, and he's almost ready to post a new page advertising the Gasch Fun. Home book. He proposes the possibility of adding a page for each of our

publications.

Irene cited the great job Mary Moien has been doing on <u>Publicity</u>.

Deyerle Atkins has sign-up sheets for <u>Refreshments</u> on the Table.

On Saturday, 10 May, several P.G. County sites will be open for touring on the annual Pilgrimage, celebrating its 60th anniversary.

The business meeting concluded on a distressing note: Virginia Vance had lost a full brown envelope of her research papers, without her name on it, on the Metro, and asked for suggestions for possible tactics to aid its return. Names included Scott, Ulmer, and others.

To any researcher new enough not to have heard it before: NEVER carry your original research notes with you; take along copies only.

After a break for refreshments and comet-watching, speaker G. Nicole Mattox presented "Preservation and Presentation of Photographs".





# Prince George's County Guardian Accounts 1789-1808

Compiled by Jean C. Miles

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Page 148. Aug. 29, 1801. The seventh additional account of Williams Williams, guardian to Williams, orphan of John Williams.

Page 149. Aug. 28, 1801. The sixth additional account of Saml. Turner, guardian to Elizabeth Williams, orphan of John Williams.

Page 150. Aug 5, 1801. The final account of Adam Peach, guardian to Sarah Peach, daughter of the said Adam.

Page 151. Jan. 15, 1802. The first additional account of Ann Hall, guardian to Isaac Hall, orphan of William Hall.

Feb. 15, 1802. The first additional account of Ann Hall, guardian to Grafton Hall, orphan of William Hall of Ben.

Page 152. Nov. 18, 1802. The account of Williams, guardian to Richd. Williams, orphan of Richard Williams.

Page 153. Nov. 18, 1802. The account of Williams, guardian to Elizabeth Williams, orphan of Richard Williams.

Page 154. Aug. 1801. Thomas Claggett, Infant to Sarah Claggett, guardian. (account of expenses).

Page 155. Nov. 16, 1802. The account of Jesse Greenwell, guardian to Warren Moore, orphan of James Moore, of Ben.

Nov. 16, 1802. The account of Jesse Greenwell, guardian to John O. Moore, orphan of James Moore of Ben.

Page 156. Oct. 19, 1802. The account of Basil Hatton, guardian to Elizabeth Hatton, orphan of Josias Hatton.

Page 157. The account of Jesse Greenwell, guardian to John Coxon Moore, orphan of James Moore of Ben.

Dec. 15, 1802. The second additional account of Henry Woodward, guardian to Thomas Turner, orphan of Richard Turner.

Page 159. Dec. 15, 1802. The second additional account of Henry Woodward, guardian to Elizabeth Turner, orphan of Richard Turner.

Page 160. Feb. 10, 1802. The first additional account of John Marlow, guardian to Marcia Marlow.



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Page. 162. Mar. 30, 1802. The first additional account of Paul Summers and Sarah his wife, guardian to Nathan Henley, orphan of William Henley.

Aug. 13, 1799. Robt. Bowie, his guardian account with Miss Betsy Holliday.

Page 163. Aug. 13, 1799. Robt. Bowie his guardian account to Gracy C. Holliday

Page 165. Nov. 13, 1802. The account of Moses Orme, guardian to Letty Orme, a minor.

Page 166. June 1802. The eighth additional account of William Williams, guardian to Williams Williams, orphan of John Williams.

Nov. 18, 1802. The account of William Williams, guardian to Elizabeth Williams, orphan of John Williams.

Page 167. Mar 22, 1802. The annual account of John Hancock Beanes, guardian to George Dyer and Francis Dyer.

Page 168. Mar. 29, 1803. The second additional account of Paul Summers and Sarah his wife, guardians to Nathan Hurley, orphan of William Hurley.

Page 169. Oct. 1803. The first additional account of Moses Orme, guardian to Letitia Orme, a minor.

Aug. 9, 1803. The first account of John Poston, guardian to Elizabeth Mahew.

Page 170. April 13, 1803. The first account of Thomas McEldry, guardian to Patrick McEldry.

Page. 171. Apr. 15, 1803. The first account of Thomas McEldry, guardian to Horatio McEldry, orphan of Patrick McEldry.

Page 172. Apr. 12, 1803. The account of Richard Taylor, guardian to William Boyd, orphan of Benjamin Boyd.

Page 173. Apr. 12, 1803. The account of Richard Taylor, guardian to Malen Boyd, orphan of Benjamin Boyd.

Page 174. Apr. 12, 1803. Robt. Bowie, guardian to William Turner Wooton.

Page 175. May 2, 1803. John H. Beanes, guardian to George and Francis Dyer. Jan. 5, 1803. The second additional account of Ann Hall, guardian to Grafton Hall, orphan of William Hall.

Page 176. Jan. 5, 1803. The second additional account of Ann Hall, guardian to Isaac Hall, orphan of William Hall.

Page 177. Jul. 23, 1803. The first additional account of Henry Marlow, guardian to Maria Marlow, orphan of Henry Marlow.

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### MEDICAL REGISTER

### JOHNS HOPKINS HOSPITAL

Extracted by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

This is a continuation of the series begun in September 1996. A slash separates the following extracted information from the columns of the medical register, which are: Date [of admission], Name and Address, Diagnosis, Birth-Place, Occupation, Race, Age, Sex, Condition [marital status ... S, M, W], Discharged (Year, Month, Day), Days in the Hospital, Address of Relatives.

June 28, 1898/Thurston, D., Bats P. O. VA/chronic aur. catarrh/VA/Farmer/W/33/M/W/unimproved/1898 July 2/4/--.

June 28, 1898/Heffner, Henry, 735 S. Ann St/contusion of wrist & hip/Balto/Carter/W/23/M/S/well/1898 July 5/7/John Mittens, same ad.

June 28, 1898/Valiant, Samuel, 926 N. Washington St/malarial fever; double tertian/Balto/Labr/W/29/M/S/well/1898 July 6/8/Edw. Valiant, same ad.

June 28, 1898/**Russ, Olga**/ 1419 John St/hysteria; paralysis & anaesthesia/US/Housework/W/27/F/W/improved/1898 July 18/20/**Mrs. S. G. Hendrick**, 315 Linden Ave.

June 28, 1898/Payne, James, 1528 Ashland Ave/perforating ulcer of foot; taus dorsalis/MD/Sailor/C/60/M/M/unimproved/1898 Aug 4/37/Mrs. Payne, same ad.

June 28, 1898/Beard, Benedict, 415 Mott St/chronic nephritis; pleurisy effusion/Balto. Co./Labr/C/57/M/W/improved/1898 July 11/13/James Gilliard, Easgle Hotel, Hillen St.

June 29, 1898/Murphy, Mrs. Essie, Mt. Jackson, VA/pregnancy; exophthalmic/VA/-/W/37/F/M/not treated/1898 July 5/6/J. S. C. Murphy, same ad.

June 29, 1898/Bannagan, Mrs. J. J., 468 Angell St., Providence, RI/carc. uteri/RI/-/W/35/F/M/not treated/1898 July 6/7/Mr. J. J. Bannagan, same ad.

June 29, 1898/Mulinari, Peter, 133 N. Front St/cancer of the liver; primary cancer of colon/Italy/Stone cutter/W/61/M/M/died/1898 July 6/7/Mrs. Mulinari, same ad.

June 29, 1898/Gordon, Mrs. Leilia, 909 N. Charles St/pregnancy; constipation/NJ/-/W/-/F/M/well/1898 July 9/10/Basil B. Gordon, same ad, JHH.

June 29, 1898/Smithman, Wm., St. Michaels, MD/tuberculosis of hip; tubercular meningitis/MD/-/W/25/M/S/died/1898 July 24/25/Annie Smithson, same ad. {compiler's note: Smithman had been corrected. }



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- June 29, 1898/Pingley, James Oscar, Wheatfield, VA/chronic pleurisy; bronchiectasis/VA/Labr/W/26/M/S/improved/1898 July 5/6/David M. Pingley, same ad.
- June 29, 1898/Kokaska, Katie, 1513 Thames St/malarial fever; tertian/Poland/-/W/35/F/M/-/1898 July 2/3/Joe Kokaska, same ad.
- June 29, 1898/Hirt, Rebecca, 817 Bethel St/debility/-/Servant/W/21/F/S/well/1898 July 4/5/Kate Hirt-same ad; Miss Bonner, JHH.
- June 29, 1898/Seger, Randolph, 1613 Saratoga St/gangrene-diabetic/VA/-/C/67/M/M/well/1898 Sept 16/79/Bettie Seger, same ad.
- June 29, 1898/Day, Eliza, 8 McKims Court/ischio-rectal abscess/Balto/-/C/36/F/M/well/1898 July 30/31/Joseph Day, same ad.
- June 29, 1898/Coates, Martha, 1631 Vincent Alley/myoma uteri;ovarian cyst/MD/-/C/33/F/M/well/1898 July 26/27/William Coates, 1815 W. North Ave.
- June 30, 1898/McCluney, Thos., 230 N. Carolina St/carcinoma of parotid/MD/Clerk/W/45/M/S/well/1898 July 14/14/Martha McCluney, mother, same ad.
- June 30, 1898/Garcis, Kimigimder, 1401 Decatur St, Locust Pt/left inguinal hernia/US/-/W/6/M/S/well/1898 July 26/26/Mary Garcis, same ad.
- June 30, 1898/**Gerbrick, Mamie**, 1716 Carlisle Place/double salpingitis; dense pelvic adhesions/Balto/Housewife/W/21/F/M/well/1898 Aug 2/33/**Miss Sachs**, Lamley St., bet. Fayette & Fairmount.
- June 30, 1898/Bailey, Herbert, 1006 Vine St/cervical caries; transferred to surgical, see #23339/MD/Waiter/C/30/M/S/transferred/1898 July 4/4/Jane Bailey, 225 Amity St.
- June 30, 1898/Johnson, Clara, 729 N. Spring St/normal delivery/Balto/Housework/C/21/F/S/well/1898 July 12/12/Mary Johnson, same ad.
- June 30, 1898/Eisenbaugh, Andrew, 27 Haffer St/painful stump; thigh; old tubercular case/PA/Huckster/W/58/M/M/well/1898 July 14/14/Mrs. Martha Eisenbaugh, same ad.
- July 1, 1898/Carlisle, Mrs. Catherine, Lancaster, SC/dysmenorrhoea; neurasthenia/SC/-/W/26/F/M/improved/1898 Aug 12/42/Rev. John E. Carlisle, same ad.
- July 1, 1898/Robertson, John S., 1325 W. Lexington St/fracture of femur/MD/Clerk/W/16/M/S/well/1898 Aug 17/47/W. G. Robertson, same ad. S. Solomon & Co., Lexington & Liberty.
- July 1, 1898/Beynon, William, 406 Mott St/right inguinal hernia/Wales/Labr/W/47/M/M/well/1898 July 28/27/Bridget Beynon, same ad.





# **Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges**

Compiled by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

WORLD WAR II ORPHANS NETWORK is an organization whose purpose is to provide information for the children of deceased veterans to learn more about their parent or about the time and place where he/she served and died. You can write to American WWII Orphans Network, PO Box 4369, Bellingham WA 98227-4369.

MOUNTAIN OF NAMES. Only 20% of the surnames still in use exist after 13 generations. Ninety percent of family names from the 1700s are now lost. Each time two persons married, a surname was lost. This happened more often when families had many children. In 1974 the Social Security Department had 1,286,556 different surnames on file, of which 448,663 were single occurrences. Over 5,000 surnames of the Knighthoods mentioned in the Doomsday Book of 1086, England, have died out.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

You may find references to your ancestor's membership in a lodge, on a tombstone or in an obituary. One common reference is the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. The Headquarters address of IOOF is 422 N. Trade St., Winston-Salem, NC 27101-2830. With a name and lodge number or location, they may be able to locate a membership application containing useful facts. Above three articles fin Whittier Area GenSoc 14-7, Dec. '96.

THE "1900 FEDERAL POPULATION CENSUS," a catalog of National Archives microfilm, has been recently revised and reprinted. The introduction has been expanded to give more detailed instruction on how to use the Soundex indexing system and how to find entries in census schedules. The publication (#200031) contains 78 pages. Price is \$3.50 (plus \$3.00 per order for shipping.)

"NATIONAL ARCHIVES MICROFILM RESOURCES FOR RESEARCH: A

COMPREHENSIVE MICROFILM

CATALOG" has also been revised and expanded. This catalog lists titles of all National Archives microfilms for sale and includes 242 new titles since the 1990 edition. Each microfilm's file, number of rolls and availability of descriptive pamphlets is listed but the contents of individual rolls are not provided. The publication (#200033) has 112 pages. Price is \$5.00 plus \$3.00 per order for shipping. Both or either of these catalogs may be ordered from National Archives Trust Fund, Box 100793, Atlanta, GA 30384. Above two articles from Howard Co., MD GenSoc, #197, Jan 1997.

**<u>COMPUTER INTERNET INFO</u>** (from various exchange newsletters.)

Caution--be careful when someone or some function wants your credit card number. Also, as with any software that you download or receive on diskette, run an anti-virus program on it to safeguard your data.

http://www.mayo-ireland.ie/roots.htm

http://expedia.msn.com/ May help for deals on hotels, air fares, etc.

http://www.switchboard.com/ -- The Switchboard or

http://www.Fourll.com/ White Pages Directory (these two may help find phone and address of just about anyone)

http://www.mapquest.com/ MapQuest for a detailed street map of just about anywhere in the U.S. (Editor note: Caution, they place the Belair Mansion at the Bowie high school site.)

http://www.nara.gov - access Home Page for National Archives, includes info abt Wash.,DC facilites, Regional Archives, etc. & http://www.nara.gov/nara/menus/genealog.html -- to access and download catalogs and bulletins from National Archives.

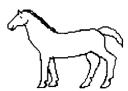
http://marvel.loc.gov/homepage/lchp.html --Lib. of Congress Home Page.



## History of Animal Plagues of North America

Abstracts by Bobbi Pohl

Further abstracts (continued from April, page 167) from History of Animal Plagues of North America with an Occasional Reference to Other Diseases and Diseased Conditions, by Bert W. Bierer, Copyright 1939, Reproduced by the United States Department of Agriculture, August 1974.



#### PART III - PERIOD FROM 1866 TO 1884

During this period better and faster means of transportation were developed, the growing cities were demanding in greater quantities [the] products of the farm lands, the meat packing industry was forming, and interest in animal husbandry was increasing. These factors, together with a young and immature public appreciation of the veterinary sciences, contributed towards a situation that facilitated the transmission and unchecked spread of disease among livestock.

During 1866 reports of animal diseases attracted the attention of J.R. Dodge, statistician of the United States Department of Agriculture. By means of a wide correspondence and questionnaire, Dodge accumulated statistics which were published in the annual report of the Department for each year from 1866 until 1878, when veterinarians were employed by the Department to take over this phase of its work...

1866: DISEASES OF CATTLE.-Pleuro Pneumonia: This disease is reported in Newport county, Rhode Island; in Kings county, New York; in Hudson county, New Jersey; and in Buck's county, Pennsylvania. In Baltimore county, Maryland, a prevailing disease is reported, which is called lung fever. It originated in the vicinity of Baltimore and has spread considerably.

DISEASES OF HORSES.-...Lock-jaw and lung disease, fatal in a few cases, are reported in Kent county, Delaware...

DISEASE OF SHEEP.-Sheep have suffered more from disease the past year than usual-more than cattle or horses, but less, probably, than hogs...Kent county, Delaware- rot exists in this county, and there have been a loss of young lambs from exposure;...Forest county, Pennsylvania- a very destructive disease prevailed among sheep, whereby one-third died. The disease is not known, but it appears to be something like consumption...Lycoming county, Pennsylvania- two and one-half percent of our sheep died, attacked with a swelling under the jaw. Hey moped around four or five days and died...

DISEASES OF HOGS.-Almost all diseases of swine seemed to be popularly resolved into "hog cholera." Of all diseases of domestic animals, those of this genus are evidently less thoroughly understood than those of any other farm stock. Ideas on the subject are in a singular state of confusion, and remedies are countless in number and most incongruous in character. If the symptoms were actually noted, it would probably be found that several kinds of "hog cholera"-as every prevalent disease of the hog appears to be called-are uniting in the mischief produced. An idea of the alarming aggregate of the losses may be gained by reference to a few of the items showing the proportion, value, or number of the stock, lost in separate counties. These, it is true,

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are selected from the worst cases as follows:-

Cambria county, Pennsylvania-16% died. Floyd county, Virginia-3/4 of the hogs died...1869: DISEASES OF CATTLE.-Pleuro-pneumonia: Has been the cause of much loss and anxiety in Chester county, Pennsylvania; near Chadd's Ford; on the Octoraro in Beaver county, and in Baltimore. Maryland...

Splenic or Spanish Fever: The passage of laws to prevent the summer driving of cattle, and in their strict enforcement, have limited the losses from this disease in a marked degree. A few cases are reported. One in Chester county, Pennsylvania, furnishes another illustration of the invariable and peculiar feature of this disease. Last summer a lot of cattle from North Carolina stopped at Avondale. Soon after they left other cattle turned into the meadow they had occupied became sick. Some twenty were attacked and about 3/4 of them died. No other cattle were turned into the same inclosure, and the disease did not spread further. Many believed the ticks which infested the North Carolina cattle, and were communicated to the natives attacked, cause the disease. There is no evidence that those parasites have anything to do with the diffusion or virulence...

DISEASES OF HORSES.-It is gratifying to note less of prevalent or contagious disease among horses than has been reported in previous years...

1870: DISEASES OF CATTLE.-Pleuro-pneumonia: For several years so fatal in the vicinity of Baltimore and the District of Columbia and to some extent in the neighborhood of Philadelphia, has been less prevalent during the last season.

Black-Leg: This section occasions the death of many young cattle each spring in every section of the country, generally attacking those in good condition and ending in death.

Charbon: This virulent disease has nearly disappeared from the South. The report from St. Mary's Parish says that malignant pustule, or charbon, carried off twelve mules on one plantation.

DISEASES OF HORSES.-Diseases of horses have not been unusually prevalent or fatal. The most frequent mention is made of "blind staggers", which has prevailed in Pennsylvania, Maryland, North Carolina...(Writer's note: It is probable that the "blind staggers" here mentioned may have been, in many instances, the equine encephalomyelitis of the present day.)

1874: DISEASES OF FARM ANIMALS.-Horses: Leaving out of view the relapses from the effects of the epizootic influenza, the record of horse diseases in 1874 would be unimportant. Diseases reported are of a milder type than usual. The fatalities noted are mainly the result of neglect and improper treatment, either in health or after symptoms of disease have been developed. Yet in this respect there is a growing interest. Public sentiment is also awakening to a closer scrutiny of the treatment of the useful animals, thus largely counteracting the thoughtless cruelty, which have too often disgraced our civilization. There can be little doubt that a proper treatment of horses would diminish their liability to disease, and consequently depress the rate of mortality, thus affecting a great saving to the industrial interests of the country.

1875: DISEASES OF FARM ANIMALS.-...Cattle: Pleuro-pneumonia for several years past has been more prevalent in Maryland than elsewhere. Several herds in Burlington county, New Jersey, have suffered from it. This disease has prevailed in milk-dairies, where large numbers are crowded together in filthy stables, and there are complaints of the reprehensible practice of slaughtering and



selling the meat on the appearance of the first symptoms of the disease. Ordinary lung fever, resulting from exposure of cattle accustomed to a warm stable, is more general in its range, but does not spread by contact.

#### History of Animal Plagues of North America - continued

1867: CHICKEN CHOLERA.-...Pennsylvania, Blair county: There have been very fatal diseases prevailing among the fowls in this locality for some years past. I have known whole flocks to nearly all die, and some of them were perhaps composed of 150 head. Pennsylvania, Greene county : Chicken cholera seems to be permanently located here. It has not been so prevalent, however, the last year as previously. Remedies are numerous but not very satisfactory.

1880: ... During 1880 the Department of Agriculture commenced an investigation to determine the exact extent of territory in which there existed any cattle affected with contagious pleuro-pneumonia. After due time and a thoroughly conducted investigation, this territory was defined to be existing (at that time) from Fairfield county in Connecticut, over New York City and portions of the State of New York lying just north of it; Brooklyn, Long Island, and parts of the island lying just east of it; Jersey City, and over a considerable portion of the State of New Jersey; Philadelphia, and some of the more southeasterly counties of Pennsylvania to Baltimore, and over portions of the more northeasterly counties of Maryland.

1882: ...STRANGE DISEASE OF BIRDS.-New Jersey - Some strange disease is killing birds in different parts of New Jersey. They are found dead upon lawns, and roads, and each with a hard lump or swelling in the throat. Robins, wrens, sparrows, and thrushes are all alike affected.

1883: MORE COMMENTS BY G.B. LORING. The Commissioner of Agriculture, G.B. Loring, in his report to the President of the United States, for the year 1883, wrote:

"I have established near this city (Washington, DC) an experiment station for the investigation of contagious diseases of domestic animals. D.E. Salmon, D.V.M., who has been in the employ of the department for a number of years, has been placed in charge of the station. One of the most important objects of this investigation is to test the practicability of a system of vaccination as a preventive for some of our most widespread and destructive diseases. The virus of swine plague has been successfully cultivated and attenuated, but it will require further investigation to determine the protective influence, and the danger, if any, attending its use. Very limited outbreaks of disease, supposed to be contagious pleuro-pneumonia, have been reported from Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Maryland, each of which has been investigated by the veterinarian (Salmon), and will be fully described in our next report. While Texas or southern fever of cattle has not been so destructive in Virginia as last year, it has proved very disastrous in many localities. During the year outbreaks of this disease were reported as prevailing in Pennsylvania, Maryland, at Charlottesville and Norfolk, Virginia;...

#### **SUMMARY**

...By 1884 the condition or our live stock was such as to demand the creation of a bureau of animal industry, whereby nationally organized veterinary science could be so utilized as to serve as the protectorate of the health of our live stock. Such a bureau was officially created in connection with the Department of Agriculture on May 29, 1884, with a veterinarian as its chief... (To be continued)



# A Revolutionary War Veteran from Bowie

Major Thomas Lancaster Lansdale was born Nov 10, 1748 and died 19th Jan 1805. He served 1776-1783 in PGC. Reportedly he is buried in a mahogany coffin near Route 197 and the Northview Drive intersection in Bowie.

Major Lansdale served part of his service under command of General Smallwood (who later became Maryland governor 1785-88. Major Lansdale was prisoner of war and held in or captured in New Jersey.

His grandfather, Isaac was born in England in about 1686. His father, also Isaac, was baptized 3 June 1719 at "All Hallow's Register". Thomas married Cornelia Vanhorn, dau. of Philip Vanhorn. She was born in Lothian, Anne Arundel County; also died and buried there at age of 90 yrs. Children of Cornelia and Thomas: William, Cornelia, Valetta or Violetta (who married Samuel Spriggs, also a former governor of MD), Elisabeth and Philip.

Several local properties are known to have been owned by Isaac and Thomas Lansdale. There may be connections to other known Bowie and Maryland families.

A number of revolutionary war period letters to or from Thomas Lansdale, Colonel Stephen Moylan, and Philip Vanhorn have been identified. Moylan was Lansdale's brother-in-law, and Vanhorn was his close friend. Typed transcriptions of these letters may be viewed in the PGCGS Library.

These letters and descendant information have been identified by Diana Arthur Hale. She would like to know of others sharing this name or who are known to be related, or hear from anyone having done research in the Lansdale surname. See the descendant chart of Isaac Lansdale which follows.

Bowie Councilman Bill Aleshire asked Diana in October 1994 to research and bring to light Major Lansdale's heritage. Mr. Aleshire has obtained a new grave marker from the Veteran's Administration, and has arranged to have the marker engraved. Once the land surrounding the area where Lansdale is buried, is transferred from it's present owner to the City of Bowie, the tombstone will be installed along with many markers from various affiliated organizations. A dedication ceremony will then be arranged. Mr. Aleshire hopes we can located many descendants that also can be part of the ceremony. Diana can be reached at 2412 Pittland Lane, Bowie, MD 20716-1430. Her telephone is 301-249-8640, and FAX is 202-546-4049.

### Descendants of Thomas Lancaster Lansdale

		Lancaster Lansdale     ia Van Horne    1764 -	
		liam Moylan Lansdale	
		iza Catherine Moylan	
		Thomas L. Lansdale Stephen M. Lansdale	



3 Maria Moylan Lansdale 1812 - 1858
+John West Hornor
4 Eliza Lansdale Hornor 1836 - 1860
4 Jane West Hornor 1839 -
4 Ellen Hornor 1841 -
4 Rosalie Nevins Hornor 1846 -
4 Rebecca Coates Hornor 1848 - 1872
4 John West Hornor, Jr 1849 - 1908
+Mary Sibley Bartlett
5 John West Hornor III 1875 -
5 Easton B. Hornor 1877 - 1891
5 Townsend Hornor 1878 -
4 Cornelia Lansdale Hornor 1852 - 1898
3 Moylan William Lansdale 1815 - 1816
+Olivia Luce 1819 - 1892
4 William Moylan Lansdale 1842 - 1926
+Maria Templeton Binney
5 Maria Templeton Binney Lansdale 1875 -
+John Seymour Bioren 1863 - 1951
6 Anne Maria Virginia Bioren 1910 -
6 Elizabeth Binney Bioren 1912 -
*2nd Wife of William Moylan Lansdale:
+Elizabeth C. Binney 1852 -
+Mary Gower Abt 1844 - 1931
5 Mary G. Lansdale 1873 -
5 Olivia Lansdale 1878 -
5 Philip Moylan Lansdale 1879 -
5 Philip Moylan Lansdale 1879 5 James E. G. Lansdale 1880 -
4 Charlotte Bleecker Lansdale 1848 - 1928
+Henry Sergeant Lowben (Lowber) - 1898
+Ethel Shipley Smith 1870 - 1962
+Maskell Cochran Ewing 1806 - 1849
4 James Hunter Ewing 1842 -
+Hannah Chase Whelen Abt 1853 - 1883
+Thornton Oakley
6 Lansdale Oakley
4 Louisa Balford Ewing 1843 -
+Albert H. (Gallaten) Gallatin
A Cornelia Lansdele Ewing 1945
4 Cornelia Lansdale Ewing 1845 -



Descendants of Thomas Lancaster Lansdale - continued
- Akar Dalam 1952
5 Alice Ewing 1878 -
5 Ann F. Ewing 1880 -
5 Maskell Ewing 1885 -
5 Buchanan Ewing 1887 -
+Edmund Bryce Duval 1826 - 1878
4 Lansdale McCausland Duval 1847 - Abt 1873
4 Catherine (Kate) Moylan Duval 1848 -
+Daniel Martin Kent 1841 - 1872
5 Augusta Caroline McCausland Kent 1873
+Claude Charles Block
5 Mary Ann McCubbin Kent 1877 -
+James Malcolm Graham
5 Cathleen(Katherine) Moylan Kent 1880 5 Ethel Lansdale Kent 1885 -
5 Ethel Lansdale Kent 1885 -
+Gilbert McKee Allen
4 Augusta Caroline Duval 1850 - 1896
4 Gabriel Duval 1852 - 1922
+Katherine Giese
*2nd Wife of Gabriel Duval:
+Elizabeth Whelan (Miller) 1852 - 1896
5 Edmund Bryce Duval III 1885 -
5 Katherine Moylan Duval 1886 -
+Jerome Gill Jacobsen
6 Jerome Gill Jacobsen, Jr. 1918 -
6 Bryce Duval Jacobsen 1921 -
6 Karen Jacobsen 1922 -
6 John Jordon Jacobsen 1924 -
5 Gabriel Duval, Jr 1888 -
5 Maria Hamilton Duval 1889 -
4 Philip Lansdale M. Duval 1854 - 1859
4 Edmund Bryce Duval, Jr. 1856 - 1921
5 Agnes Jay Duval 1890 -
5 Elizabeth L. Duval 1893 -
5 Augusta W. C. Duval 1896 -
+Mr. Jonson
4 Gabriella Augusta Duval 1858 -
5 Thomas Howard Duckett 1880 -
+Josephine Dent
6 Thomas Howard Duckett, Jr. 1907 -
6 Helen Louise Duckett 1909 -

+Raymond Waller
6 Josephine Duckett 1910 -
+Thomas Powers Jeter
6 Richard B. Duckett 1922 -
5 Caroline Lansdale Duckett 1882 -
+John E. Selby
6 Marian Selby 1919 -
+Truman A. Spencer 1917 -
6 Edwin Dent Selby 1920 -
6 John Bayne Selby 1924 -
5 Francis Marion Duckett, Jr. 1884 - 1921
6 Brice Duvall Duckett 1912 -
6 Margaret Clare Duckett 1917 -
+Thomas Perry
7 Thomas Duckett Perry
5 Edmund Duval Duckett 1886 -
+Mary Elizabeth Harrison
6 Philip VanHorne Lansdale Duckett
+Kathleen Dawson
6 John Pendleton Duckett
+Caroline Lizassain
6 Edmund Duvall Duckett, Jr.
+Janet Roberts
5 Violetta Lee Duckett 1888 -
+Clifford Lee Johnson
5 Gabriella Augusta Duckett 1889 -
5 Allen Bowie Duckett 1891 -
+Margaret Hildreth
5 Margaret Louise Duckett 1896 -
+Burton Glenn
5 Agnes Jay Duval Duckett 1898 -
+William Turner Wootten 1898 - 1928
6 William Turner Wootten, Jr
6 Janet Contee Wootten
*2nd Husband of Agnes Jay Duval Duckett:
+John Bolling Thomas6 Elizabeth Duckett Thomas
4 Maria Hornor Duval 1860 - 1936
5 unnamed Dickey 1880 - 1880 5 Charles Edmund Dickey 1881 -
5 Charles Edmund Dickey 1881 5 Edmund Duval Dickey 1884 -
5 Edmund Duval Dickey 1884 5 Philip Sadtler Dickey, Jr. 1887 -
+Anna Josephine Bode 1878 - 1951
Tiviartna Ann Dilhofer 1914 -



Descendants of Thomas Lancaster Lansdale - continued
7 Martha Ann Dickey 1942 -
7 David Sadtler Dickey 1950 -
+Arthur Clifford Cleborne
5 Christopher Clifford Cleborne 1894 -
5 Edmund Bryce Duval Cleborne 1896 -
4 William Moylan Duval 1863 - 1942
+Ethel M. Havens (Mathers)
*2nd Wife of William Moylan Duval:
5 Caroline Mae Duvall 1891 -
5 Frances Duval 1896 -
4 Mary Frances Duval 1867 -
+Howard Sill
2 Cornelia Van Horne Lansdale 1784 -
+Philip John Thomas 1782 - 1859
+Sarah Brooke Lee
4 Mary Thomas 1830 -
4 Eliza Lee Thomas 1831 - 1865
4 John Moylan Thomas 1833 -
+Adele Ingersoll
4 Samuel Sprigg Thomas 1838 -
4 Sarah Brooke Lee Thomas 1840 -
4 Anna Maria Thomas 1842 -
4 William Lansdale Thomas 1845 -
4 Catherine Louisa Thomas 1845 -
+Dr. James Cheston 1803 - 1885
4 Cornelia Lansdale Thomas Cheston 1829 - 1843
4 Mary Dorsey Thomas 1829 - 1915
+Augustus Hall 1832 - 1915
5 Henry (Harry) Augustus Hall 1860 - 1881
5 James Cheston (Ches) Hall 1862 - 1934
+Elizabeth Lyles
2 Violetta Lansdale 1787 - 1865
+Samuel Sprigg 1782 - 1855
+William Thomas Carroll
4 Violetta Lansdale Carroll - 1878
+Thomas Swann Mercer 1821 -
5 Carroll Mercer 1857 -
+Minna (Minnie) Leigh Tunis

+ John Marshall Brown Abt 1838 - 1907	

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### BULLETIN

**VOLUME 28, NUMBER 10 JUNE 1997** ISSN 1052-1380 Local Activities Calendar 4 June Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCGS Meeting and election of officers - Greenbelt Library Topic: Usage of Genetics and Genealogy Speaker: Rhonda Roby, DNA Analyst, PGC Police Dept. (Before the meeting see your editor's show in the Gallery.) 18 June Wed 7:00 pm GREENBELT.COM in large meeting room. Topic: Internet basics. 3 Sept Wed 7:00-9:00 pm PGCGS Meeting - Greenbelt Library Topic: To be announced Selected Contents In This Issue 198 199 EDUCATIONAL EVENTS ..... 200 202 203 204 Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges ..... 206 208 209 216 218 Prince George's County Guardian Accounts 1789-1808 ..... History of Animal Plagues of North America ...... 225

Deadline for submission to the September Bulletin is August 6, 1997. Give copy or diskette to Editor or mail to Editor or to PGCGS. EMAIL: PhilFBrown@Greenbelt.com



# **PGCGS Minutes for May**



by Karen Aamot Lowman, Rec. Sec.

After welcoming all to the 7 May 1997 meeting, President Irene D'Amato announced the recent recognition received by Phil Brown for the *Bulletin* and Diane Stultz for the Gasch Funeral Home book.

Her appeal for two volunteers willing to serve next year as Pres. and 1VP/ Programs brought quick response: Dan LaRue and Bill Robey offered to be nominated, respectively, for those offices, with appreciative applause from the membership. The remaining officers reaffirmed their willingness to serve another term, as did the Editor, Archivist, and Chairman of both Records and Special Publications. The slate published in this *Bulletin* will be voted on at the June meeting.

Our speaker, Hanna Szczrepanowska, spoke early about "Preservation of Documents", after which the business meeting continued.

We are considering a workshop for 8-10 people at our Library by "Creative Memories". Karen Miles offered some free left-over Tricentennial items and reduced-price T-shirts.

Bill Robey reported the Civil War Soldiers Project has a good chance of continuing, with possible new assignments after 1 Sept. Maryland is way ahead of any other state, being 80-85% completed, except Utah, which is done. Next, the work that's been done goes to L.D.S. for them to add genealogical data. So far, these have been mainly enlisted men. Officers -- of both sides -- have not yet been transcribed.

Irene D'Amato attended the recent Geneal. Council of Md. meeting, of which our Karen Miles is President, and summarized the major activities they support: preservation of cemeteries and their records, Bible records, church records, and the Provincial Families of Md. Program.

Irene has also talked about genealogy to the Jewish group Hadassah Family History Project. In appreciation she received a packet with their videotape of how to go out and document your family and set up meetings. She will ask if it's for sale.

A letter from the PG Co. Professional Firefighters Assn. asked for our support by contacting elected county officials to encourage increased, not decreased, funds for fire and rescue.

At the September meeting a sheet will be passed around for suggestions for programs for the coming year.

Many memberships have not yet been renewed. Walt Silvester reminds that the Sept. Bulletin will be the last issue received if dues are not paid.

Treasurer Josie Beagle reported for the month ending 30 April 1997:

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Revenue	\$1,882.19	Savings CD	\$5509.52
Expenditures	<u>\$295.58</u>	Building Fund Savings CD	\$4,340.86
Increase	\$1,586.61	McCafferty Award Savings CD	\$1,545.95
		Archives/Library Savings	\$2,129.05
Checking	\$2,511.38	Archives/Library Savings CD	\$2,591.95
Savings	\$4,514.00	Petty Cash	<u>\$50.00</u>
		Total	\$23,192.71.

The proposed 1997-1998 Budget has been published in the *Bulletin* and will be voted on at our June meeting.

Summarizing Special Publications Committee sales and advertising, Diane Stultz reported for March and April: 25 books sold for \$438.06, including 2 Land Records/ 4 1850 Census/ 6 Bibliographies/ 4 1828 Tax List/ 1 Probate/ 8 Gasch. Total profit, above costs to produce, on 50 books from 1 Jan. through 30 April 1997 was \$519.65.



Advertisements were placed in *Heritage Quest* and *The Genealogical Helper*. Also 300 flyers were mailed out in May. The Gasch book was written up in the *Seabrook Newsletter - Common Cause* and reviewed in *News and Notes* of PG Co. Hist. Soc. For the NGS Conference this month, flyers were sent with the Anne Arundel Co. Gen. Soc. for display/ handouts on their table.

As of 5 May 1997 we have sold 60 Gasch books. And the final account with the printer, Bookcrafters, has also been settled.

Webmaster Rudy Krutar has prepared a web page for the Gasch book to install on our website. Phyllis Jensen, Education Chairman, reminded all about the 18 May Open House at our Library/Research Center. Also the Library of Congress field trip on "Newspaper Holdings" is May 20th.

Deyerle Atkins thanked all who had helped her with Refreshments this year and asked for 3 more contributions for the June meeting.

Several E-mail addresses of officers and committee chairs appear on the back of the *Bulletin*. Walt will include members' E-mail addresses in the Membership Directory if desired.

Diana Hale is still trying to locate as many current descendants as possible of Major Thomas Lancaster Lansdale, Bowie Rev. War Veteran. His gravesite is to be remarked after the city acquires ownership of the property.

The next Council Meeting will be Sat., 17 May, at 9 a.m. at our Library. (Hurrah for 17de mai!)

There being no additions or corrections to the Bulletin, the March and April Minutes stand as published.

Attendance: 59.



On behalf of the entire membership, the Nominating Committee (Ruth Stultz, Karen Lowman, and Diana Hale) sincerely thank the following volunteers willing to serve for the 1997-1998 year.

#### NOMINEES FOR OFFICE

President -- Daniel M. LaRue 1st Vice President/Programs -- William G. Robey 2nd Vice President/Membership -- Walter R. Silvester Treasurer -- Josephine D. Beagle Corresponding Secretary -- Carole O. Begenwald Recording Secretary -- Karen A. Lowman

### DUES RENEWAL REMINDER

See your address label for your membership expiration date. If it reads 06/30/97, then we would like to receive your dues for the 1997-98 fiscal year. We don't send separate reminders about dues.

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Send your \$12, or other amount, to Walter R. Silvester, 6202 Forest Road, Cheverly, MD 20785-3026. This modest amount from over 400 hundred members is symbolic of the wonderful cooperation that keeps PGCGS vibrant. It also secures your place in the MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY in November. Let's treat Walt to a full mail bag.



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### EDUCATIONAL EVENTS



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prepared by Phyllis M. Jensen, Education Chairman

DONOR

NATIONAL ARCHIVES: Fee: \$15.00 per session, payable at the door

Reservations required, call 202-501-6694

June 16: Monday Beginning Genealogical Research - Kluskens

19: Thursday Passenger Records - Colletta
 24: Tuesday Community Genealogy - Potter

July 15: Tuesday Writing Family History - Colletta

FOCUS OF MATERIAL

August 28: Thursday French Genealogy - Colletta

#### RESEARCH AIDS UPDATE

Earlier this year many members responded to a request for research aids for our library's vertical files. The aids provide fellow researchers with additional resources and possible new avenues of research in a variety of areas. Material for these files is an ongoing project and always welcome. New aids received in the future will be acknowledged on a bi-annual basis. Many thanks to all who have responded. The following members and their donated research aids are listed below:

FILE TITLE	FOCUS OF MATERIAL	<u>DONOR</u>
UNITED STATES: ALABAMA	Ala.Dept. of Archives & History Records + forms	Ruth Stultz
CALIFORNIA	Genealogical Res. Facilities in the Los Angeles Area	Rob Roy Ratliff
ILLINOIS	Illinois State Archives: Series no.1-Land Sales, Series no.2-Probate, Series no.3-Military	Phyllis Jensen
INDIANA	Maps: 1826, 1850 Mennonite-Amish Info	Mary Gillot Diane Stultz
IOWA	History\Little Brown, Church in the Vale Iowa 99 County Map with Ethnic Settlements VESTERHEIM\Norwegian-American Museum Info,Addresses,& /References for Research in Iowa Czech & Slovak Museum Library, Cedar Rapids,IA	Diane Stultz Phyllis Jensen Phyllis Jensen Margaret Murley * Phyllis Jensen
KENTUCKY	Maps: 1784, 1795 Map: Frankfort & Info.	Mary Gillot Bobbi Pohl
MARYLAND	Maryland State Archives Researchers Packet: In Pursuit of Elusive Ancestors, Checklist of Indexes in the Public Search Room, PLUS MUCH MORE Garrett County, Cumberland	MD Archives Diane Stultz



Diane Stultz

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NOTE:ALTHOUGH THE FOLLOWING TWO PACKETS ARE SIMILAR IN CONTENT, THE MATERIAL RELATES TO TWO SEPARATE GROUPS -STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MO, COLUMBIA, MO, and MISSOURI STATE ARCHIVES, JEFFERSON CITY, MO

Researchers Packet-STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Vital Land.& Church Records, PLUS MUCH MORE

Linda Brown-Kubisch, #0862, Ref. Specialist, State Hist.Soc. of Missouri

Researchers Packet - MISSOURI STATE ARCHIVES

Military and State Census Records, Request Forms PLUS MUCH MORE

Sister Dolores

Brinkel

**NEW MEXICO** 

New Mexico Map and Santa Fe Trail Map Genealogy Collection of the Albuquerque Pub. Library Diane Stultz **Bobbi Pohl** 

NORTH **CAROLINA**  Historical Collection of Guilford College,

Greensboro, NC

Bobbi Pohl

**Rob Roy Ratliff** 

Maps: 1740, 1760, 1775, 1780, 1790, 1800, 1840, 1850, 1870,

1790 with County Lines With-in Present State Boundaries. Naomi Compton

Publications-NC Division of Archives and History

Information and maps on Raleigh, NC **Ruth Stultz** 

Genealogical Research: in NC State Archives in North Carolina

Greater Cincinnati Genealogical Resources

**Ruth Stultz** 

**Bobbi Pohl** 

Talbot Library & Museum (Research & Lending Library) Chickasaw Council House Museum, OK State Road Map

Diane Stultz Diane Stultz

**OREGON** 

**OKLAHOMA** 

OHIO

Genealogy Collection: Multnomah County Library

**Bobbi Pohl** 

**PENNSYLVANIA** 

Birth, Death Forms-PA; B,D,& Cemetery Forms-Phila. Info: Phila. Archdiocesan Historical Research Center

James Bieler

PA Genealogy Resources, a print-out from Lib. Congress

Irene D'Amato

Two Sections-504 Items! Map: 1794

Mary Gillot

Lançaster Mennonite Historical Society +

Ancestor Fan Chart

Karen Miles

Chester County Archives and Records Services

**Bobbi Pohl** 

Stoy Museum & Hauck Memorial Library of the Lebanon Co. Historical Soc.

**Rob Roy Ratliff** 

Pennsylvania State Archives

Ruth Stultz

\* Dr. Margaret Murley, Ph.D., (non-member) is a member of the North Suburban Genealogical Society, Winnetka, IL. This aid is her hand-out for a program she presented before that group.



RESEARCH AIDS UPDATE - continued SOUTH CAROLINA Research in SC Archives, plus maps

**Ruth Stultz** 

TENNESSEE Major Genealogical Repositories in the Nashville area

List of handouts available at Tenn.State Libr.& Archives

plus other source materials.

Margaret Miller

Margaret Miller

TEXAS Houston Public Library: Clayton Library Center for

Genealogical Research

Rob Roy Ratliff

Confederate Research Center (Confederate cross-filed)

Dan LaRue

VIRGINIA Detailed Info on Confederate Sixtieth Virginia Infantry

Fauquier County Public + Thos. Balch Libr. Leesburg

Local History and Genealogical Research in the

University Libraries of VA Tech.

Dan LaRue Bobbi Pohl

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WEST VIRGINIA Jefferson County Records + Bolivar-Harpers Ferry Public

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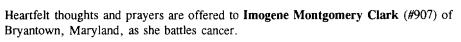
Dan LaRue

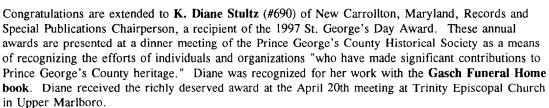
TO BE CONTINUED - Due to the numerous donations, the Foreign and Topical research aids and those donors will appear in the next bulletin-September. Not only does this list provide new resources, but it also allows members the possibility of networking with each other. Again, many, many thanks to everyone for their contributions.



#### **HEARTS and FLOWERS**

by Karen Duffy Miles





Welcome aboard to **Patricia E. Shawker** (#1400) of Greenbelt, Maryland. Patty has volunteered to become a Contributing Editor of the *Bulletin*.

A pair of Angel's wings to **Dorothy Murray McCann Brault** (#755) of Rockville, Maryland, for utilizing her nursing skills in the aid of a genealogist who fell ill at the May 3rd banquet during the "Meet Me In St. Mary's" Seminar.





# **Membership Notes**

by Walt Silvester, 2nd VP/Membership

Member Men We welcome these new r	nber # & phone	Searching for:	
Margaret D. (Peg) Lattin 6900 97th Pl.	#1419	Darcy, Corbett, Fagan, in Ireland; Maxwell, Lindsey, in Scotland	
Seabrook, MD 20706	301-577-1409	555,000,00	
Pat H. Mortensen 2975 Balboa Dr.	#1420	Lusby, Simpson, in PG Co.; Acton, Flowers, Hicks, Moore, Wedding, in Charles Co.	
Idaho Falls, ID 83404-7499	208-523-0383		
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Ruth Haynes 125 Catalina Ct.	#1422	Selby, Magruder, Beall	
Kerrville, TX 78028	512-896-8028		
Rudie C. Bartel	#1423	Nerbst, in Hildesheim; Biermann in Wanzreben; Klemstein, in Freiberg; Bartel, in Frankendorf (near Nevruppin)	
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	301-888-2199		
Shirley M. Kraft	#1425		
18428 N. 137th Dr. Sun City West, AZ 85375-5276			
Jill C. Doty 4214 Howard Road Beltsville, MD 20705-2644	#1426	Blair, in Baltimore; Doty, in MI; Middleton, in	
	301-937-8996	Seattle; and Wilkinson, in MO.	
		Member Member number Corrections (underlined):	
	•	Sandra L. Baither #0660	
We welcome a re-instated member: (not listed in the latest membership directory)		4205 Mary's Creek Dr. Fort Worth, TX 76116- <u>7524</u>	
Robert Bruce Looney	#1266	Jim <u>Beal</u> #1194	
1607 Earlham Ave. Crofton, MD 21114-1501	410-721-2524	PO Box 363 Sedgwick KS 67135-0363	



# **Genealogical Queries**

marriages for each:

possibly a Josiah.

Compiled by Mary Wanty Frazer

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Oueries Editor,

Mary Wanty Frazer, 2801 Birdseye Lane, Bowie, MD 20715-3931. KIDWELL Seek desc info on the following children of LEONARD & MARTHA (GIBBONS) KIDWELL. Would like names of children, date and place of

**GIBBONS** RAWLINGS SMITH

1. JONAS "John?" KIDWELL b ca 1770.

**GREER** LADYMER/ LATIMER

2. **GEORGE G? KIDWELL** m (1) 6 Dec 1806 P.G. Co. **ANN SMITH**, m (2) Oct 1818 P.G. Co. SARAH GREER. Did Sarah d aft 1850? Need info on George's second family.

3. PRICEY KIDWELL m 10 Jun 1802 P.G. Co. RICHARD SMITH RAWLINGS. Pricey d. Apr 1833.

4. JOSIAS KIDWELL b 7 Sep 1773 Md. m 17 Dec 1799 ELIZABETH LADYMER/LATIMER. Have info on this family to exchange.

Mrs. Charles W. Nowell, 412 Clark Street, Morgantown, W.VA. 26505

STONE WOOD

Need ancs, pars, & sibs of HENRY STONE b ca 1810 Md m ca 1828 Md ELLEN WOOD. Resided 1840 & 1850 Anne Arundel Co., Md. issue: 1. M.A. Stone (fem), 2. Maranda Stone, 3. George Washington Stone, 4. Joseph H. Stone, 5. James A. Stone, 6. M.C. Stone (fem). 1860 cen ELLEN STONE in Wash. D.C. as head of household.

**BEALL PYE** DAVIS MABRY **JOHNSON**  Need ancs, pars, & sibs of SAMUEL BEALL b ca 1780 Md/Pa?, d 1853 Thomaston, Ga, m 1798 GILLY PYE b 1785 d/o JAMES & SUSANNAH PYE. Issue: 1. Allen Alexander Beall b 1815 Oglethorpe Co., Ga m CAROLYN DAVIS; 2. Thomas Beall b 1800 Oglethorpe Co., Ga m ELIZABETH MABRY; 3. Daniel R. Beall b 1816 Ga. m (2) MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON; 4. John W. Beall b 1803 Oglethorpe Co., Ga; 5. Betsey Beall; 6. Francis Beall; and 7.

The above two queries submitted by: MariLee Hageness, 3916 Bramble Road, Anniston, Ala 36207-7004

**BAYNES NOBLE** WHEELER Desire info on families of JOHN BAYNES Sr b 1726 & his wife MARY (NOBLE) BAYNES d/o JOSEPH & MARY (WHEELER) NOBLE.

Mrs. Brian (Marilyn) Getty, 23050 Rocky Way, California, Md 20619

(Note: The following queries are by Ralph Marbury Stamp. His address appears after last query.) RAWLINGS **BOUIS** 

Seeking pars & sibs of JAMES C. RAWLINGS b 1824 Md. m 4 Jan 1853 ANNE M. RAWLINGS b 1833 Md. d/o JOHN V.T. RAWLINGS b 1800 Md. Resided Nottingham PG Co in 1850 census. James & Anne had JOHN C. RAWLINGS b 1855 Md. m ALICE EVELINE BOUIS b 1861 Richmond, VA. Alice & John resided Howard Co.



STAMP MCKEE HARVEY

Seeking pars, sibs & wife of JOHN T. STAMP b 1802 Md. m ELEANOR (--?--) had MORDECAI R. STAMP b 1832 Md. m MARY ANNE MCKEE b 1839 Md. d/o ALEXANDER MCKEE b 1805 Md. and MARGARET R.

HARVEY b 1815. Resided Nottingham PG Co.

MCKEE HARVEY STAMP Seeking pars of ALEXANDER MCKEE b 1805 Md. m MARGARET R. HARVEY b 1815 Md. Dau MARY ANN MCKEE b 1839 Md. m MORDECAI

R. STAMP b 1832 Md. PG Co residents.

RYON DUCKETT KINGSBURY Seeking pars of SUSANNAH RYON b 1797 Md. m JAMES MOORE
DUCKETT b 1787 Md. Son BENJAMIN LEE DUCKETT b 1834 Md. m
MILDRED REBECCA KINGSBURY b1839 Md. PG Co residents.

KINGSBURY DEMILLIAN PUMPHREY PRICE Would like surname of REBECCA who m. JAMES KINGSBURY, son of JAMES KINGSBURY Jr and ANNE DEMILLIAN. A son JOHN W. KINGSBURY b 1801 Md. m SARAH PUMPHREY b 1802 Md. d/o JOHN PUMPHREY b 1770 Md. & ELIZABETH PRICE b 1773 Md.

DUCKETT MOORE RYON Seeking wife of SAMUEL DUCKETT b 1751 Md. m ANNE (--?--). Was Anne's surname MOORE? If so, who were her parents? A son was JAMES MOORE DUCKETT b 1787 m SUSANNAH RYON b 1797.

DUVALL HASLUP WHITE RAWLINGS BOUIS Seeking parents & sibs of JACOB R. DUVALL b 1811/12 Md. [perhaps Vansville Dist of P.G. Co.] m 2 May 1835 Baltimore Co SARAH F. HASLUP b 1813 Md. d/o WILLIAM HASLUP m 1810 MARY ANNE WHITE b 1795 Md. Jacob & Sarah lived in Anne Arundel Co., Howard District 1850 Census with 2 children:

1. WILLIAM H. DUVALL b 1839 Md. and 2. FRANCES DUVALL b 1837 Md. m STEPHEN HALLEM BOUIS JR of Baltimore & d Richmond, VA during Civil War. They named a dau ALICE EVELINE BOUIS. ALICE DUVALL and EVELINE (DUVALL) BELT lived next to one another in P.G. Co Vansville Dist 1850 census with EMMA DUVALL as head of household. Are these individuals related to Jacob?

Ralph Marbury Stamp, 2847 Saddletop Way, Lawrenceville, GA 30244-3673. E-mail: hoot47@bellsouth.net



#### Electronic Cookies and Crumbs

After reading an article about the internet, Phyllis Jensen asked for clarification about "electronic crumbs" and the welfare of her computer. Rudy Krutar prepared a written response too long for this short space. Internet buffs can see his full response at: http://his.com/~krutar/PGCGS/Rudy, PGCGS Webmaster, cautions not to enter any information on a web page that you do not want the public to see. Your browser records "magic cookies" which you can examine. More can be learned at sites such as Cookie Le Magic at: http://www.indranet.com/cookie.html



# **Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges**

Compiled by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

COLORADO RESEARCH NEWS. Volunteers of the Colorado Genealogical Society have been indexing and extracting information from thousands of delayed birth records which were issued for people born before births were officially recorded. Most of the records were created in the 1920s and 1930s by people who were elderly at the time they were trying to prove their age. Many of the records contain birth and death dates of parents, plus other genealogical information. The Society's address is: P.O. Box 9218, Denver, CO 80209-0218.

CONNECTICUT PUBLICATION. A new publication from the Connecticut Society of Genealogists, Inc., lists key information for genealogists about each of the state's 169 towns. The 350 page Connecting to Connecticut by Betty Jean Morrison provides the local holdings of vital records, probate records and other data sources. The price is \$24.95 plus \$3 postage. The society's address is: P.O. Box 435, Glastonbury, CT 06033.

GERMAN RESEARCH. In Germany, men had to complete military training before receiving permission to emigrate. Because of this, many families left Europe without official permission. Some of these undocumented emigrants can now be identified. A database of persons who were not found when the government tried to contact them is being compiled. The Germanic Emigrants Register will eventually cover the years from 1820 to 1918 and include 800,000 entries. The Immigrant Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 7369, Burbank, CA 91510-7369 has the microfiche index to the first 277,000 entries covering the years 1895-1918. Volunteers will check this list for you and provide a translation of the information in the index plus a form and instructions for submitting a search of the database in Germany.

(Above 3 articles fm Minnesota GenSoc, 27-3, Sept. 1996.)

<u>IOOF ON THE INTERNET</u>. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF)

Grand Lodge of California, has a very detailed and helpful page on the Internet about doing family history research using IOOF records. There are names and addresses of officers and step-bystep instructions for finding records. Access them at

http://128.125.109.137/IOOF/Family Research.html

HEREDITARY AND FRATERNAL SOCIETIES ON INTERNET. If you wish to find a list of various hereditary and fraternal societies located on the Internet, you should check out http://www.personal/umich.edu/~cgaunt/organ.html

Above articles fm AnneArundel, MD GenSoc, 23-3, Mar. 1997.

THE 1890 CENSUS. The majority of the 1890 population schedules were destroyed by a fire in the Commerce Department Building in Jan. 1921. Some fragments did survive, however, and are worth examing if your ancestors might be included in them. The surviving parts include: (1) general population census schedules; (2) schedules of Union Civil War Veterans or their widows; and (3) statistics about Lutheran congregations.

(1) Surviving fragments of the general population census schedules are reproduced in National Archives Microfilm Publication M407, Eleventh Census of the United States, 1890, 3 rolls. Roll 1: ALABAMA, Perry County (Perryville Beat No. 11 and Severe Beat No. 8) (fragments.)

Roll 2: <u>DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA</u>, Q, 13th, 14th, R, Q, Corcoran, 15th, S.R. and Riggs Streets, Johnson Avenue, and S Street (fragments.) Roll 3: Parts of counties in the following states: <u>GEORGIA</u>, Muscogee Co.; <u>ILLINOIS</u>, McDonough Co.; <u>MINNESOTA</u>, Wright Co.; <u>NEW JERSEY</u>, Hudson Co.; <u>NEW YORK</u>, Westchester and Suffolk Cos.; <u>NORTH CAROLINA</u>, Gaston and Cleveland Cos.; <u>OHIO</u>, Hamilton and Clinton Cos.; <u>SOUTH DAKOTA</u>, Union Co.; <u>TEXAS</u>, Ellis, Hood, Rusk, Trinity, and Kaufman Cos. (fragments.)

(2) Schedules of Union Civil War veterans or their reproduced in M123. widows are Special Schedules of the Eleventh Census (1890) Enumerating Union Veterans and Widows of Union Veterans of the Civil War (118 rolls.) This schedule includes the name of the veteran and surviving widow if applicable, rank, unit or vessel, date of enlistment and discharge, time enlisted, disabilities of the veteran, and other comments to complete the information about the veteran's service. Practically all schedules for the states Alabama through Kansas, alphabetically, and about half of Kentucky was destroyed before being transferred to the National Archives in 1943.

(3) Members of Lutheran Congregations. If your ancestor was a member of a Lutheran congregation in 1890, you can learn more in National Archives Microfilm Publication M2073, Statistics of Congregations of Lutheran Synods, 1890 (1 roll expected to become available in Washington, DC and at the 13 Regional Archives by June 1997.) The records are arranged by synod, thereunder by State, thereunder by locality. Note that names of ministers or members are <u>not</u> included in the information.

Similar records for other denominations are not extant. However, detailed statistical information about all denominations can be found in Henry K. Carroll, Report on Statistics of Churches in the United States at the Eleventh Census: 1890 (Washington, DC: Govt. Printing Office, 1894,) which is reproduced on roll 34 of National Archives Microfilm Publication T825, Publications of the Bureau of the Census.

For more detailed information about the history of the 1890 census, see Kellee Blake, "'First in the Path of the Firemen:' The Fate of the 1890 Population Census," *Prologue: Quarterly of the National Archives*, Vol. 28, No. 1, pp. 64-81 (Spring 1996.)

(Compiled from Summit Co. Chapter, OH GenSoc, Vol. 28-3, Mar. 1997, and from article by Claire Prechtel-Kluskens, co-editor with Connie Potter of Family History as published in The Record, Natl. Archives & Records Adm. Vol. 3-4, Mar. 1997.)

LUCKY/UNLUCKY PRESIDENTS! ("All you ever wanted to know and was afraid to ask.") More presidents have been born in January, October and November. Fewer presidents have been born in September, February and May. No president has ever been born in June. Three U.S. presidents died on the Fourth of July: John Adams and Thomas Jefferson on the same Fourth of July in 1826 and James Monroe on the Fourth in 1831. Eight of thirty-six presidents died in July.

Heart attack and stroke are the most common cause of presidential death. Presidents have died from an assortment of illnesses ranging from asthma to pneumonia, gout, cancer and apoplexy. George Washington was bled to death with leeches by his doctors who were trying to cure his cold. Andrew Jackson probably died the most unusual death. He ate himself to death by consuming too much iced milk and cherries on a hot Washington summer day. The gastric attack which followed killed him.

(Paradise, CA GenSoc, 29-2, Fall 1996.)



Congratulations to our Archivist Karen Duffy Miles (#305) of Dunkirk, Maryland, as she enters her second year as Chairperson of the Genealogical Council of Maryland and as she begins a 2 year commitment to serve on the Maryland State Archives Public Search Room Advisory Committee.



"My ancestors wandered lost in the wilderness for forty years because even in Biblical times, men would not stop and ask for directions"---Elayne Boosler

"First you gather your facts, then distort them at leisure"--- Mark Twain.

"Genealogy is the only hobby where finding dead people can excite you!"

These three items found by Jean Miles.



# **Book Notes**

contributed by M. Ruth Ingram Stultz

Pottinger-Pottenger Progeny by Alice Lillian Smythe McCabe, 1995. Hard cover, 347 pages, indexed. May be ordered from compiler at 2045 Northland Dr., Lawrenceville, GA 30244-2808. \$50 plus \$4 postage and handling.

Two John Pottinger/Pottengers arrived in Maryland from England. John who arrived in 1665 left no documented progeny. John Pottinger, ancestor of descendants in this book, arrived 1684 on <u>The Maryland Merchant</u> which shipped out of Bristol. However, no birthplace for John has yet been proven.

John Pottinger/Pottenger settled in Queen Anne Parish of Prince George County and married (1) Mary Beall, daughter of Ninian Beall and Ruth Moore, and (2) Elizabeth Magruder, connecting three well-known Maryland family names. Readers will also find many Ridgleys, Saters, Scriveners, Skaggs, along with other Prince George's County surnames. Pictures supplement many family lineages.

Compiler McCabe cautions readers to be alert for possible errors [especially in relying on the IGI], invites information, and has provided a code chart for source material used in documentation - some of which were published by PGCGS. This book is a "Must" for anyone with the Pottinger/Pottenger surname.

Ridgways U.S.A. by Gertrude N. Brick & Thurman Ridgway, 1980, published by Gateway Press, Inc, 111 Water St., Baltimore, MD 21202. Hardcover, 918 pages, bibliography, name and place index. Gift of Patricia A. Ridgway.

This book might aptly be called an encyclopedia of Ridgway history as it contains information on families of the Ridgway surname across the U.S. and not all go back to a common ancestor.

The compilers caution new searchers of Ridgway ancestry not to assume their lineage goes to an early progenitor named in the book. They learned from ship lists that a number of Ridgways arrived in America in the 1776-1850 period and even later.

Readers with Prince George's County Ridgway links will discover that some Ridgways followed the "main migration route westward from PG Co up the Potomac River Valley" where in 1769 John Ridgway acquired a plantation called "Dan" in Frederick Co., MD.

While some lineages are skeletal with only names and dates, most families are well documented, include some pictures, and have interesting stories about certain members.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway of World War II fame is introduced with picture along with a biographical sketch.





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### MEDICAL REGISTER

### JOHNS HOPKINS HOSPITAL

Extracted by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

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This is a continuation of the series begun in September 1996. A slash separates the following extracted information from the columns of the medical register, which are: Date [of admission], Name and Address, Diagnosis, Birth-Place, Occupation, Race, Age, Sex, Condition [marital status .. S, M, W], Discharged (Year, Month, Day), Days in the Hospital, Address of Relatives.

July 1, 1898/Buckless, Henry, 113 Patterson Pk. Ave/gonorrhoea/Balto/Mariner/W/24/M/S/improved/1898July 8/7/Thos. E. Buckless, same ad.

July 1, 1898/Hemperly, Emma, Middletown, PA/carc of rctum/PA/Housekeeper/W/42/F/S/not treated/1898 July 4/3/L. F. Hemperly, same ad.

July 1, 1898/Henry, Herman A., 107 W. Montgomery St/superficial burn of face/Balto/-/C/7/M/S/well/1898 July 10/9/Herman W. Henry, same ad.

July 1, 1898/Bates, Maria, 416 Chapel St/myoma uteri/MD/Laundress/C/55/F/M/died/1898July 10/9/Booker Bates, same ad.

July 1, 1898/Gerrhart, Mrs. Myra, 2014 Keyser St/pelvic abscess/Balto/-/W/29/F/M/well/1898July 23/22/Chris Gerrhart, same ad.

July 1, 1898/Tucker, Jennie, 229 North Ave/normal delivery/VA/Housework/C/21/F/S/well/1898 Aug 18/48/Laura Tucker, same ad.

July 1, 1898/Hickey, Mrs. Kate/12 Poppleton St/pregnancy-full term; transverse presentation; simple flat pelvis/Ireland/Housework/W/34/F/M/well/1898 Aug 4/34/Wm. Hickey, same ad.

July 1, 1898/Stewart, Eva, 115 S. Hill St/pregnancy-7 mos/SC/Housework/W/21/F/S/well/1898July 16/15/Mamie Camper, same ad.

July 2, 1898/Brune, Miss Emily B., 2208 Maryland Ave/appendicitis/Baltimore/-/W/16/F/S/well/1898 July 30/28/Mrs Barton Brune, mother, 2208 Maryland Ave.

July 2, 1898/Davison, Edward D., Bridgewater, Nova Scotia/renal colic (?)/Nova Scotia/Manufacturer/W/53/M/W/well/1898 July 5/3/Miss Davison, daughter, The Stafford, City.

July 2, 1898/Dietz, John, 1807 N. Chester St/intestinal carcinoma/Germany/Brickmaker/W/49/M/M/died/1898Sept 14/74/Mary Dietz, wife, same address.

July 2, 1898/McElroy, John, 427 N. Ostend St/malarial fever; (tertian)/Scotland/Fireman /W/36/M/S/ improved/1898 July 4/2/Abe Hardy, friend, 1200 S. Charles St.

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# Library News

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by Karen Duffy Miles, Archivist

New accessions since the May report include:

- Black Indian Genealogy Research. African American Ancestors Among the Five Civilized Tribes.

  Angela Y. Walton-Raji, 1993. Gift of Phyllis Smith Jensen. E185.96.W294 (2657)
- African-American Heritage Survey, 1996. Susan G. Pearl, M-NCPPC, 1996. Gift of Doris Klausing Perry. (2658)
- The Amiable Baltimoreans. Francis F. Beirne, 1968. Gift of Josephine D. Beagle. (2659) F189.B1 B543 1968
- The New Cassell's German Dictionary. Harold T. Betteridge, 1962. Gift of Phyllis Smith Jensen. (2660) PF3640.B45 1962
- North Carolina Taxpayers, 1679-1790. Clarence E. Ratcliff, 1996. Gift of Jean A. Sargent. (2661) F253.R37 1996 v 2
- Tennessee Settlers and Their Descendants. Tennessee Genealogical Society. Gift of Jean A. Sargent. (2662) F435.T368 1994
- The Lawrence Family Letters, at Willow Bank, Flushing, New York, 1846-1896. John Hooper Tennent IV and Marjorie Beverly Tennent, 1996. Review gift from Heritage Books, Inc. (2663)
- District of Columbia Probate Records, Will Books 1 Through 6, 1801-1852, and Estate Files, 1801-1852. Wesley E. Pippenger, 1996. Gift of Karen Duffy Miles. (2664) F193.P57 1996
- Mareen Duvall of Middle Plantation. Harry Wright Newman, 1984 reprint of 1952 edition. Society purchase (2665). CS71.D985 c 2 REF
- Guide to Research in Howard County, Maryland. Kenneth E. Zimmerman, 1997. Society purchase (2778)
- Calendar of Maryland State Papers No. 1, The Black Books. Hall of Records Commission, 1995 reprint of 1943 edition. Society purchase (2777). CD3280.A17
- Abstracts of the Balance Books of the Prerogative Court of Maryland Debby Moxey (Liber 1) and Vernon L. Skinner, Jr. (all other Libers). Society purchases. F180.M69

Liber 1, 1751-1755 (2666)

Libers 2 and 3, 1755-1763 (2667)

Libers 4 and 5, 1763-1770 (2668)

Libers 6 and 7, 1770-1777 (2669)

- Anne Arundel Gentry, Volume 2. Harry Wright Newman, 1971. Society purchase (2779) F187.A6 N3 REF ONLY
- The Land Records of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1739-1743. Elise Greenup Jourdan, 1996. Society purchases. Copy 1 (2780) REF. Copy 2 (2781) F187.P9 J68
- Revolutionary Patriots of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1775-1783. Henry C. Peden, Jr., 1997. Society purchase (2782) F187.P9 P43
- A to Zax: A Comprehensive Dictionary for Genealogists & Historians. Barbara Evans, 1995. Society purchase (2783) CS6.E9 REF
- Guide to Naturalization Records of the United States. Christina K. Schaefer, 1997. Society purchase (2784)
- Genealogy Correspondence Resource Guide. US Department of Justice, Immigration & Naturalization Service, 1991. Copy 1 (2785) and copy 2 (2786)
- Maryland Genealogies From the Maryland Historical Magazine, Volumes I (2787) and 2 (2788). Indexed by Thomas L. Hollowak, 1997 reprint of 1980 edition. Gifts of the Genealogical



Publishing Company.

The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Volume 44, 1890. NEHGR, 1997. Society purchase (2789) F1.N56 v 44

The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Volume 45, 1891. NEHGR. 1997. Society purchase (2890) F1.N56 v 45

Margaret McGrain McKnew (#501) presented the April-June 1997 issue of *The Catholic Historical Society of Washington [DC] Newsletter*, Volume V, Number 2, which contained a 7 page article on *The Church of St. George, Ardmore, Maryland, 1923-1960*, by Rev. Rory T. Conley. Margaret is acknowledged as a contributor to the article. This excellent history of a Roman Catholic parish church in Prince George's County is an extremely worthwhile addition to our files.

Eileen Wasson (Mrs. H. M.) of the Ann of Arrundell Chapter of Colonial Dames XVII Century presented a collection of periodicals to the Library on April 9th. The titles include Blue Grass Roots, Eastern Kentucky, Clay Roots, Circuit Rider, Central Illinois Genealogical Society, Davie County North Carolina, Columbia County Ohio, and National Genealogical Society Quarterlies.

**SUMMER IS HERE.** As the Society year draws to a close (June 30) and there are no *Bulletins* until late August, remember the Library remains open during the summer months. The hours remain the same. As long as your dues are received by July 1st your loan privileges continue. The staff will spend the summer months preparing a new **Accession List**, purchasing a new copier to replace the 13 year old Canon that has served us well, and in general continuing to upgrade and improve library services. We look forward to seeing many of our out-of-state members who come for summer research trips and spending more time with those that visit on a weekly basis. Have a great summer!

#### **Prosser-McCafferty Collection**

Our dear member, Irma Mae Prosser Nicholson McCafferty, died at her home in Fort Washington, Maryland, on November 8, 1996. A number of PGCGS friends attended either the inurement at Arlington National Cemetery or the Celebration of Life service at the Southminster Presbyterian Church in Oxon Hill, Maryland, or both.

Irma had long been a dedicated member of PGCGS preferring to work behind the scenes rather than serve as an elected officer of the Society. She had helped and participated in a number of projects that made the work so much easier (and more fun) than one would expect of a volunteer job. Jim provided us with a photograph taken of Irma reading the *Gasch* book just 2 weeks before her death. Irma's considerable research contributed to the production of this Society publication. Irma is and will be greatly missed.

Irma's love of genealogy and her thoughtfulness continue to be felt. Pursuant to a codicil Irma added to her will, the PGCGS Library became the beneficiary of all of her books and periodicals on the State and counties of Wisconsin. The remainder of her library was bequeathed to the Mauston Public Library for Juneau County, Mauston, Wisconsin. Irma was born in Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, October 10, 1925. She saw to it that both her home state and adopted state genealogical collections continue to grow.

On April 9th her husband, James A. McCafferty, delivered to the PGCGS Library 7 cartons of Wisconsin books and periodicals and a metal 4 drawer file cabinet. Irma's gift will be accessioned and



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- known as the Prosser-McCafferty Collection. Each of the 107 books carries a gift plate bearing the name of the collection, date of gift, Irma's full name, PGCGS membership number, and her birth and death dates. The list of her gifts follows this introduction to our latest specialized collection.
- Telephone Directory for Adams, Friendship, Lyndon Station, Mauston, Monroe Center, Wisconsin Dells, including Lake Delton, includes listings of Briggsville & New Lisbon, October 1981. GTE (2670)
- Telephone Directory for [above areas], October 1987. GTE (2671)
- The Romance of Wisconsin Placenames. Robert Gard & L. G. Sorden, 1988. (2672) F579.G3 Wisconsin Place Names Reprinted from the Wisconsin State Genealogical Society Newsletter.
  - Wisconsin State Genealogical Society, 1985. (2673)
- Wisconsin Post Offices, 1821-1917. Wisconsin State Genealogical Society Newsletter, various issues. Division of Archives and Manuscripts. State Historical Society of Wisconsin. (2674) HE6376.A1 W64
- Moore's Who is Who in Wisconsin, 1960. Moore's Who is Who Publications, Inc., 1960. (2675)
- My Land, My Home, My Wisconsin. The Epic Story of the Wisconsin Farm and Farm Family from Settlement Days to the Present. Robert & Maryo Gard, 1978. (2676)
- Some Pioneer Families of Wisconsin, An Index. Betty Patterson, WSGS, 1977. (2677) F580.P36 Index to Green Bay Newspapers, 1833-1840, [Brown County]. Barry Christopher Noonan, WSGS, 1981. (2678)
- Index to History of the Fox River Valley, Lake Winnebago and the Green Bay Region. Hon. William A. Titus, 1930. Mrs. Sturges Bailey, WSGS, 1981. (2679)
- Official Directory, Columbia County, 1986-1987. Signe Johnson, n.d. (2680)
- Index to Memorial & Biographical Record & Illustration Compendium of Biography: Columbia, Sauk & Adams Counties, Wisconsin. George A. Ogle & Co., 1901. WSGS, 1979. (2681)
- Index to Biographical Review of Dane County, Wisconsin. Biographical Review Publishing Company, 1893. WSGS, 1979. (2682)
- Index to History of Dane County, Wisconsin, Biographical and Genealogical. Western Historical Assn., 1906. Re-edited & revised edition, WSGS, 1978. (2683) F587.D3 H6 Index
- Index to Names in a History of Madison, the Capital of Wisconsin, including the Four Lakes Country. Daniel Steele Durrie, 1874. WSGS, 1985. (2684) F589.M1 D9 Index
- Dodge/Jefferson Counties. Pioneer/Century Family Certificate Pedigree Charts. Watertown Genealogical Society, 1991. (2685)
- Index to Names in the History of Eau Claire County, Wisconsin, Past & Present. Judge William F. Bailey, 1914. WSGS, 1981. (2686)
- Land Atlas & Plat Book, Fond Du Lac County, Wisconsin, 1990. Rockford Map Publishers, Inc., 1990. (2687)
- Index to the Portrait and Biographical Album of Fond Du Lac County, Wisconsin. Acme, 1889. A Kornitz index, revised and reprinted. WSGS, 1979. (2688)
- Cemetery Inscriptions of Empire Township, Fond Du Lac County, Wisconsin. Jean Rentmeister et al, 1985. (2689) F589.E55 R46
- Cemetery Inscriptions From Green County, Wisconsin, Volumes 1 & II. Mrs. John M. Irvin, compiler. WSGS, 1986. (2690)
- Index to Names in the History of Iowa County, Wisconsin, Illustrated. Western Historical Co., 1881. Mrs. Sturges W. Bailey, WSGS, 1981. (2691) F587.I6 H6 Index
- Farm Plat Book and Business Guide, Jackson County, Wis. Rockford Map Publishers, 1953. (2692)



- Shamrock, 1850-1900 [Jackson County]. Trudy Adams, 1983. (2693)
- Land Atlas and Plat Book, Juneau County, Wisconsin, 1982-1983. Rockford Map Publishers, Inc., 1982. (2694) G1418.J8 R58
- Juneau County, the First 100 Years. Juneau County Historical Society, 1988. (2695) F587.J9 J86 Old Settlers, 1837-1891, of Juneau County, Wisconsin. Photocopies of old newspaper articles. (2696)
- Juneau County Cemeteries Book 1, Northern Townships [Kingston, Cutler, Finley, Necedah, Armenia]. Juneau County Genealogy Society, 1987. (2697)
  - Book 2, Town of Lisbon, City of New Lisbon. 1987 (2698)
  - Book 3, Clearfield, Fountain, Orange Townships. 1988 (2699)
  - Book 4, Germantown, Lemonweir, Marion Townships. 1989 (2700)
  - Book 5, Lindina Township including City of Mauston, Evergreen & Oakwood. 1990 (2701)
  - Book 6, Plymouth Township including City of Elroy. (1992) (2702)
- Necedah, the News of Yesteryear, 1881-1883, Book 1. George Resman, 1992. (2703)
- Book 2, 1884-1886. George Resman, 1993. (2704)
- Book 3, The Necedah Republican, 1887. George Resman, 1993. (2705)
- Book 4, 1888. George Resman, 1995. (2706)
- History in the Making, 1848-1948, by Kenoshans Who Had a Part Therein. Carrie Cropley, Kenosha County Historical Society, 1948. (2707) F587.K3 K4
- Index to Biographical History of La Crosse, Trempealeau Counties, Wisconsin, 1892. Millicent Zindel Hild, WSGS, 1982. (2708) F580.B61 Index
- Index to Illustrated Historical Atlas of Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, 1876. H. Belden & Company, publisher. Dorothy Hoberg Paul, WSGS, 1973. (2709) G1418.M6 B4 Index
- Index to Volumes I & II, Memoirs of Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, Illustrated. Lieut. Col. Jerome A. Watrous, 1909. WSGS, 1978. (2710) F587.M6 W33 Index
- History of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Volume 1. Reprint of 1881 edition (2711)
- History of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Volume 2. Reprint of 1881 edition (2712)
- Sparta, Cashton, Cataract, Ontario & Wilton Telephone Directory, February 1950. Monroe County Telephone Co., 1950. (2713)
- Telephone Directory: Sparta, Cashton, Cataract, Norwalk, Ontario, Wilton including alphabetical listings for Westby & Kendall, October 1985. Monroe Telephone Co., 1985. (2714)
- Land Atlas and Plat Book, Monroe County, Wisconsin, 1983. Rockford Map Publishers, Inc., 1983. (2715) G1418.M7 R58
- Monroe County, Wisconsin, Pictorial History, 1976. Monroe County, Wisconsin, Bicentennial Committee, 1976. (2716)
- Early Baptismals, First Congregational Church, Sparta, Wisconsin. (2717)
- Index to Birth Registrations in Monroe County, Wisconsin, 1860-1945.
   C. N. Heasty, 1989. (2718)
   Cemetery Inscriptions of Monroe County, Wisconsin, Volume 1. Monroe, Juneau, Jackson County Genealogy Workshop. (2719)
- Woodlawn Cemetery, Index of Names and Map. Angelo Books, 1985. (2720)
- Woodlawn Cemetery, Record Book Copy, Volume I, Sparta & Woodlawn Sections. Angelo Books. (2721)
- Woodlawn Cemetery, Record Book Copy, Volume II, Highland & Elmwood Sections. Angelo Books, n.d. (2722)
- Genealogical Branches from Monroe County, Wisconsin, Volume 1. E. Carolyn Wildes Habelman, 1973. (2723)
  - Volume 2. E. Carolyn Wildes Habelman, 1974. (2724)



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- Volume 3. E. Carolyn Wildes Habelman, 1975. (2725)
- Index to Early Marriage Registrations in Monroe County, Wisconsin, Registrations Volumes 1 and 2. Angelo Books, 1986. (2726) F587.M7 I53
- Monroe County, Wisconsin, Heritage Book. Monroe County, Wisconsin, Heritage Book Committee, 1984. (2727) F587.M7 M67
- 1986 Ogle County Yearbook. Margaret Fridley, 1986. (2728)
- Index to Southwestern Wisconsin. A History of Old Crawford County. John G. Gregory, 1932. Mrs. Sturges W. Bailey, WSGS, 1983. (2729) F581.G87 Index
- Index to Southeastern Wisconsin. A History of Old Milwaukee County. John G. Gregory, 1932. Mrs, Sturges W. Bailey, WSGS, 1984. (2730) F581.G86 Index
- Index to Names in the History of Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Thomas H. Ryan, 1911. Mrs. Sturges W. Bailey, WSGS, 1981. (2731)
- Index to Names in a Standard History of Portage County, Wisconsin, Illustrated. Lewis Publishing Co., 1919. Mrs. Sturges W. Bailey, WSGS, 1980. (2732)
- Early Days at the Fox-Wisconsin Portage. Ina Curtis, 1974. (2733)
- 1990 County of Racine Official Directory, Public Officials. Joan C. Rennert, 1990. (2734)
- The History of Racine and Kenosha Counties, Wisconsin. Western Historical Co., reprint of 1879 edition. (2735) F587.R1H6
- Index to Racine, Belle City of the Lakes, & Racine County, Wisconsin, Illustrated. Fanny S. Stone, 1916. Mrs. Sturges W. Bailey, WSGS, 1983. (2736)
- Index to Portrait & Biographical Album of Racine & Kenosha Counties, Wisconsin. Lake City Publishing Co., 1892. Mrs. Sturges Bailey, WSGS, 1979. (2737) F587.R1 B6 Index
- Index to the Gospel Herald Published at Voree, Racine County, Wisconsin, January 1846-June 6, 1850. Barry Christopher Noonan, 1988. (2738)
- Index to Names in Commemorative Biographical Record of the Counties of Rock, Green, Grant, Iowa and Lafayette, Wisconsin. J. H. Beers & Co., 1901. Mrs. John M. Irvin, 1983. (2739) F580.C737 Index
- Map of Saint Croix County, Wisconsin, 1876. Reprinted by Star- Observer Publishing Co. for St. Croix Valley Genealogical Society, November 1985. (2740) G1418.S2 M2
- 1983 Directory, Sauk County, Wisconsin. Opal Kohlmeyer, 1983. (2741)
- Lives Lived Here. A Walk Through the History of Sauk City. Myrtle Wilhelm Cushing & Michael J. Goc, 1992. (2742) F589.S24 G64
- 1982-1983 Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors, Sauk County, Wisconsin. Rose, Moyer & Kohlmeyer, 1982. (2743)
- 1982 Statistical Report of Property Values, Sauk County, Wisconsin. Eugene R. Miller, 1982. (2744)
- Cemetery Inscriptions of Sauk County, Wisconsin, Volume 1, Honey Creek, Prairie Du Sac (partial), Sumpter and Troy Townships, 1980. All 11 volumes by Myrtle E. Cushing. (2745) F587.S2 C87
  - Volume 2, Washington and Westfield Townships, 1981 (2746) Volume 3, Prairie Du Sac Cemetery, Saint Aloysius Cemetery, Sauk City, Sauk City Cemetery,
  - Volume 3, Prairie Du Sac Cemetery, Saint Aloysius Cemetery, Sauk City, Sauk City Cemetery, 1982. (2747)
  - Volume 4, Delton, Fairfield, Greenfield and Merrimac Townships, 1983 (2748)
  - Volume 5, Ironton, La Valle & Woodland Townships, 1984 (2749)
  - Volume 6, Bear Creek, Franklin & Spring Green Townships, 1985 (2750)
  - Volume 7, Exelsior and Freedom Townships plus Parts of Baraboo Township, Dellona Township and Reedsburg Township, 1986 (2751)
  - Volume 8, Walnut Hill Cemetery, Baraboo, Wisconsin including information on Adams Cemetery,



- Old Settlers' Burial Ground and Mount Mercy Cemetery, (2752)
- Volume 9, Greenwood Cemetery and St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery, Reedsburg, Wisconsin, 1987 (2753)
- Volume 10, St. Joseph's and St. Michael's Catholic Cemeteries, Baraboo Township. All Saints Catholic Cemetery, Dellona Township. Calvary Catholic Cemetery, Winfield Township, n.d. (2754)
- Volume 11, Walnut Hill Cemetery, Baraboo, Wisconsin (sections O through T) plus Some Additions and/or Corrections to Volumes 1 through 10, 1989. (2755)
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# Prince George's County Grand Jury Reports, 1803-1851

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Record 40225-I (folder I)

A List of licenses granted by **John M. Gantt**, Sept. 5, 1803 Court: **John Woodward**, ordinary license (illegible)

William Ross to retail as Ross and Tilley
Justeman Greenwell to keep an ordinary

Justeman Greenwell to retail

Trueman Brashears to retail
Henry Dobrin to retail
Thomas Magruder to keep an ordinary

Record 40225-2 (folder 2)

April 7, 1804. The bearer Mr John Davies who keeps the public ferry on the property of William Rogers—we believe to be a man of good moral character and in every respect qualified to keep a tavern—given under our hands this 7th day of April 1804.

William Lyles--I have known Mr. Davis for many years

Dennis Magruder--has known Mr. Davis three years

Joseph Edelen

M. Rogers

Benjamin Dulaney, Jr. is well asssured of the integrity of Mr. Davis

Thos. Diggs (Warburton) believes Mr. Davis to be every way qualified to keep tavern and ferry.

Sept. Term 1804

We the Grand Inquest for the Body of Prince George's County do present Anthony Addison for sending a challenge to fight to Francis Tolson some time in the month of June last, from the information of said Tolson. Zachariah Berry, Foreman

All of the names below were presented by Zachariah Berry, Foreman:

Thomas H. Hanson for being the bearer of a challenge to fight Anthony Addison to Francis Tolson, from the information of said Tolson.

John Drummon for committing an assault and battery on the body of Thomas W. King on the 24th of May last, from the information of the said King.

Francis Tolson for committing an assault and battery on the body of Anthony Addison on the 28th day of May last, from the information of said Addison.

Lewen Jones for committing an assault and battery on the body of William Piles about the 15th day of August last, by information of Joshua Sherriff.

George Newman for committing an assault and battery on the body of Zepheniah Prather some time in the month of June last when in the execution of his duty as a constable of Prince George's County.

Edward Edellin of Thos. for an assault and battery on Nathaniel Wilson Maddox.

Henry Burch for selling liquor contrary to law since April Term last, from the information of William Thorn

John Lawson Naylor, Junr. for selling liquor without a licence, from the information of Joseph Sim. Sarah Wright for keeping a disorderly house and entertaining negroes, by information of Hugh



**Drummond**, some time in the month of May last.

Baley E. Clarke for Sabeth Breaking, by information of Samuel D.Beck, on the 2nd of September. Phillip Sullivane (a free Black man) for being found in the possession of stolen goods, the property of George Calvert, by information of Negroe Luke, the property of said Calvert, some time in the month of May last.

Jesse Robinette for stealing Binding and carrying away two Negroes, Ned, the property of Job Smith and Nell the property of Sarah H. Smith, on aiding and abetting Jesse Robinette and also unlawfully beating the said Negroe Ned on the 25th day of May last, on the information of Job Smith, John Chalmers, Joshua Jones and Bailey Earles Clark.

Joseph Simpson for forcably taking away from the plantation of James Carroll sometime in July last a cow and calf, the property of said Carroll.

Edward Hazel for striking Fielder Ridgway when in the execution of his duty as constable of Prince George's County sometime in the month of August last.

We the Grand Inquest for the Body of Prince George's County do present the following, George Calvert, Foreman:

The following individuals were indicted for		<u>Name</u>	By information of:
selling strong or spir	rituous liquor without a	John Addams	Robert Jones.
licence or on Sunday, and in some cases also		Burch Thorn	Robert Jones.
for Drinkingness at home on the Lord's day:		Burch Thorn	Jesse Phelps.
Name	By information of:	Burch Thorn	David Locker.
Baily E. Clarke	Samuel D. Beck.	Robert Jones	George Scott.
Christian Warters	John T. Bowie, Junr.		
Electius Edelin John T. Bowie, Junr. The following individua		viduals were indicted	
Waller Phelps	Robert Jones.	for keeping a Disorderly House:	
Aloysus Simms	Joshua Naylor.	<u>Name</u>	By information of:
Aloysus Simms	Josiah Willson.	Sarah Wright	Hugh Drummond.
William Palmer	Robert Jones.	Leonard Wood	Samuel D. Beck.
Joseph Barrot	Jesse Phelps.	Richard Jones	Samuel D. Beck.

April Term, 1804. George Calvert, Foreman, presented the following names for selling strong liquor on a Sunday, or selling liquor without a licence:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Informant</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Informant</u>
Bailey E. Clarke	Samuel D. Beck	Burch Thorn	Robert Jones
Christian Warters	John T. Bowie, Junr.	Burch Thorn	Jesse Phelps
Leonard Wood	Samuel D. Beck	Burch Thorn	David Locker
Richard Jones	Samuel D. Beck	Robert Jones	George Scott
Electius Edelin	John T. Bowie, Junr.	John Thorn	Robert Jones
Waller Phelps	Robert Jones	Richard G. Hardesty	Richard B. Gardiner
Aloysus Simms	Joshua Naylor	Negroe Marlborough	Jesse Phillips
Aloysus Simms	Josiah Willson	Isidore Hardey	John T. Bowie, Junr.
William Palmer	Robert Jones	Isidore Hardy	Basel Bowling
Joseph Barrot	Jesse Phelps	JamesBiggs	George Scott
John Addams	Robert Jones	Joshua Sreeves(?)	George Scott



# PG County Registered Voters in 1868



Compiled by Patricia E. Shawker

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Anderson, Saml E.
Anderson, Francis
Abagail, Wm
Arminger, Wm
Aman, Jos A.
Armstrong, N. John
Anderson, David
Arter, Wm
Aikens, Wm John

Brashears, Jos M. Bailey, Geo K. Beall, John O. Baker, Arthur Bowie, Robt. Biggs, Ben T. Benson, Thos J. Beall, Littleton B. Belt, Walter T. Beall, Thos B. Brashears, Richd G. Benson, John T. Beall, John (of J.) Brown, Wm A. Burke, Levi F. Belt, Wm O. Beckett, Ben H. Bowie, Robt (of Walter) Brashears, Chris C. Belt, Saml T. Butler, Wm F. Belt, Philip T. Boteler, Edw D.

Baldwin, John T. Bankhouse, Geo Belt, Rufus Brown, Richd B. Beall, Shadrack Bowie, G. French Bowie, R. W. W. Boteler, Theophilus Belmear, Claudius Beall, Azell Brown, Geo F. Beckett, Ben H. Sr. Boteler, Albert G. Boteler, Ben F. Belt, John W. Beall, Chas B. Burford, Thos Belt, Richd T. Beall, Saml F. Beckett, Alfred H. Beall, Saml W. Brashears, Wilkinson Bradley, Jas Wm Belt, Eugene Brashears, M"Lain Boteler, Orlander R. Beall, Thos Brown, Jas W. Burke, John W. Bailey, John W. Brashears, Jos P. Bell, Wm Baynor, John Baker, Reuben Burns, Alexander

Carrick, John R.

Chambers, Ernst

Cook, John J.

Carrick, Amos Carroll, Owen Carrick, Josiah Chaney, Somerville Cleveland, Jas P. Cook, Jas Cook, Septimus I. Clark, John

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Coffin, Chas E.
Carrick, Wm J.
Cross, Trueman D.
Clark, Geo W.
Curtain, Jas H.
Campbell, Richd T.
Crawford, Jas
Carroll, Thos

Dingman, Lorenza Drury, Wm P. Du Val, Edmund Duvall, Mark Donoldson, Geo T. Drierwald, Geo Duvall. Thos B. Dulany, Wm Jr. Dulany, D. French Drierwald, Peter Duvall, Wm L. Donaldson, Arthur M. Dicas, Jacob Drilery, E. Gilmore Duval, Marcus Dugan, Saml Delany, Tasker B.

Eversfield, John Eversfield, Oct W. Dr.

Emack, Albert G.

Fisher, Jacob Friell, Patrick French, Jas

Gaither, Dennis
Gloyd, Geo
Gittings, Jas
Green, Lucius
Green, Wm
Gittings, Columbus
Gafreny, John J.
Gibson, Robt
Gardiner, Henry
Gates, Geo W.
Gettings, John T.
Gates, Jos
Gray, Peter C.

Hall, Wm W. of W. Hardy, Richd Hall, Wm W. Sr Hood, Geo Hart, Jas D. Hall, Wm P. Hodson, Wm Hall, Beni Harvey, Thos Harvey, Wm O. Hartley, John F. W. Hopkins, Geo W. Hall, John G. Howe, Albert Howard, Wm Hepburn, Chas W. Hillary, Wm Harden, Andw J. Hall, Richd H.

Hopkins, Elias Henson, John Harrison, John K. Haker, Hermond Harmond, Darius Hopkins, Saml Harrison, H. Jas Hume, David Hepburn, Jeremiah Hart, Francis Hall, Franklin

Page 3. Harvey, Thos F.

Iglehart, Larkin Ivory, Thos Irwins, Jas W.

Jones, Cornelius Janes, Richd W. Jackson, John T Johnson, Osborn Jones, Charles .L Jenkins, Louis W. Jones, John Wm Jones, Philemon Jones, Wm T. Johnston, Walter Jones, Henry C. Jones, Wm Jenkins, Francis X. Jones, Richd W. Jones, Pembroke Jones, Luther D.

Kiernan, Hugh Kiernan, Hugh Jr. Kagle, James Keech, C. Smith King, Jas .H Kiernan Pat H. Kiernan, James

Linthicum, Wm A. Linthicum, Chas G. Larcombe, John H. Leech, Jas M. Lervis, Wm F. Lester, W. W.

Mitchell, Geo T.

Millbrook, Chas

Morsell, John C.

McKnew, Basil

Millbrook, Chris Morsell, Ben K. Mitchell, Henry Moore, Lester D. Marlow, Richd Middleton, W. Theo Jr. Middleton, W. Thos Jr. Murphy, Wm T. Minnix, John P. Miller, Chas Murphy, M. W. Marron, Thos Middleton, Ben F. Mitchell, G. W. Middleton, Jas W. Mason, Randolph B. Maher, John Mitchell, Wm R. McCann, Mitchell Minnix, Wm H. McKnew, M. E. Morroson, Robt Magruder, Fielder M. Maddox, Geo W. Mullins, Michael McLeod, Geo Mitchell, Francis W.

Newman, Francis L. Noel, Jacob P. Nary, Michael

Owens, James

Parsons, Wm D. Penn, Ed J.

Page 4.
Perkins, Jas T.
Price, Jos. R.
Pumphrey, Dennis
Parker, Geo S.
Parker, Jacob O.

Prather, Chas Patterson, Thos L. Padgett, John Pumphrey, Levi L. Parker, Alvey M. Perry, Wm J.

Ryan, Walter
Rittenhouse, Smith B.
Ryan, Wm T.
Robey, Luther O.
Redmiles, John Jr.
Redmiles, Wm
Riddle, Jas P.
Robey, John N.
Riddle, Saml
Robey, Edgar
Robey, John H.
Rittenhouse, Smith J.
Riddle, Archibald P.
Read, Jas R.

Simms, John Siebel, Geo H. Sharewood, John L. Seaburn, Geo W. Snowden, John Smith, Jas B. Sharewood, John W. Shocks, Casper Simms, Jas Snowden, Isaac Sullivan, Edwin Stanley, Jas G. Sosser, Henry Stanley, Chas H. Stanley, Harvey Rev. Scott, David Scaggs, Isaac Shea, Wm Snowden, John C.

Taft, Alfred, J.
Taylor, Jas E.
Taylor, John Wm
Thompson, John L.
Turner, John P.
Thompson, Jos R.

Shegogue, Eugene R.

Tucker, Jas W. Tucker, Enas

Ulle, John A.

Vermillian, John W. Vermillian, Jos N. Vermillian, Nathan G.W. Vermillian, Alfred

Wooten, John H.
Wheeler, Richd B.
Wood, Zachariah
Wood, John G.
Wilson, Wm
Wilcoxen, Geo
Wood, Geo W.
Wentz, Jonah M.
Wilson, John W.
Wilson, Wm A.
Waters, John
Wood, Robt
Whitehead, Allen
Whitehead, John

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District. Page 5.

Anderson, Thomas Abbigail, James R. T. Anderson, Mason Abbigail, Thomas W.

Ballinger, Henry

Beckett, Carvel N.
Beall, Dennis F.
Beans, Richard B.
Beckett, Humphrey
Beall, Wm
Busher, Bernard H.
Burgess, John T. Snr.
Berry, Alonzo
Barron, Norval W.
Brooks, Thomas R.
Brown, John H.
Brown, James T. Jr.
Burgess, John S. Jr.
Bartholow, J. P.

Registered Voters in 1868 - continued Beall, William F. Berry, John E. Berry, A. L. Beall, Charles Bushell, Edward Beckett, Robert G. Brown, Adam C. Berry, Zachariah Brown, James T. Brown, Hanson M. Browning, Peregrine W. Beall, Grafton Beall, Richard Brown, Albert M. Bradekamp, John Berry, Thomas Owen Beall, George J. Barron, Daniel Brunner, James G. W. Brooke, Theophilus M. Berry, Thomas Berry, George W. Barclay, Thomas J. Bryan, Joseph B. Brown George R. Beall, Ninian Brock, B. R. Brown, John R. Browning, George P. Bowen, Harrison S. Barnard, Charles C. P. Beall, George T. Brown, Rezin H. Browning, Ringgold W. Browning, T. F. Brooke, T. F. Bridewell, James E. Browning, Henry C. Barron, Francis M"C. Baker, Clarence B. Brown, George R. Brown, James W. Baker, John R. Brooke, Thomas Bates, Robert W. Bell, Theodore B.

Benjamin, Joseph D. Beans, William O.

Cross, Richard G.
Calvert, Charles B.
Carrick, William H.
Curtain, Richard H.
Carr, Richard
Crawford, Samuel
Colby, John M.
Crawford, Harrison
Cross, Benjamin H.

Page 6. Clark, William M. Crow, James A. Coates, Delitha Clarke, Robert Clarke, Walter Clemens, William Cook, James E. Constantine, John Henry Cross, Fielder Carleton, Henry L. Clements, Thomas Calvert, William N. Calvert, George H. Jr. Clarke, Samuel F. Clarke, William Colley, James W. Cator, Richard S. Claggett, Zachariah T. Crawford, Samuel C. Club, George W. B. Calvert, Eugene S. Clark, John F. Crandell, Richard A. Coldenstroth, George W. Clark, Henry C.

Duvall, George W. (of Dennis)
Duvall, Eli A.
Duvall, William T.
Dowden, Raymond C.
Delaney, John
Darnall, Richard N.
Dare, John
Dowden, Charles B.

Deakins, J. R. H.
Deakins, William F,
Darnall, Henry W.
Duffy, Owen E.
Dunty, George W.
Davis, James
Duvall, George W. (of
Geo)
Duley, Enoch
Duley, William
Duckett, Thomas P.

Everett, F. M. Ernest, Samuel T. Ervin, James W. Ellis, George Edelin, William

Fowler, George Fowler, John R. Fowler, Benjamin F. Farr, James Edward Fawcett, Thomas Fowler, Benedict Felius, Augustus Fowler, George W. Faley, John Foulke, Andrew Foulke, Judson E. Fowler, Charles, E. Fowler, James, H. Fowler, Walter A. Fowler, James M. Ferrall, Thomas S. Foulke, Benjamin F. Ferrall, J. T. Fowler, Philip W. Freeman, Wm H. Finney, Alexander Ferrall, James, H.

Godman, Edward P. Gasch, Francis Gregory, Joseph Gregory, John W. Guy, Benjamin F. Gailor, William B.

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Gray, Joseph B. Gibson, John E. Gibson, Woolman Godfrey, Samuel T. Green, Alexander

Hays, Charles H. Havs, Samuel Harvey, James N. Hyatt C. C. Senr. Hill, Philip Hilleary, Walter H. Hill, Joseph A. Hill, Brook B. Hardisty, James G. Havs, John Benson Howell, Daniel Havs, John N. Hyatt, C. C. Jr. Hyatt, John Hartley, George Hill, Richard F. Harvey, E. B. Hays, Benjamin Thomas Hill, John B. Hill, William W. Hilleary, Julius Harvey, James O. Hilleary, Walter S. Huff, William Hurley, Salem H. Hardy, John Clifton Harvey, John B. Harvey, Charles W. Harvey, William N. Havener, David E. Harper, Samuel Heider, Diederich Havs, Fielder F.

Jones, George
Johnson, William S.
Jones, Richard C.
Jones, Charles L.
Jackson, Thomas D.
Jones, William B.
Jones, James E.
Joy, John Jr.
Jones, John E.

Bell, William N.

Jones, William W.
Jones, Charles W.
Jones, John T.
Jones, Charles
Jones, Richard W.
Johnson, Charles S.
Jackson, Israel M. Jr.
Jackson, J. C.
Jackson, George W.

Knoch, Henry
Koch, Ernest C.
King, James L.
King, Levi
King, Benjamin E.
Keech, Thomas A.R.
King, John V.
Kidwell, Elzear
(transferred to 9th)
Kennedy, George E.
Kennedy, Patrick

Lusby, William A.
Lowe, Zacharich
Lewis, Charles O.
Lowe, Andrew
Lusby, George
Lucas, Josiah M.
Lanham, Trueman
Lynch, Andrew
Lowndes, Benjamin O.
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Lowe, Nathan
Ligier, Joseph

Magruder, Edwar
Moore, Mordecai J.
Maddox, William
Magruder, Staley N.
Mangun, John T.
Magruder, Lewis
M"Cutchen, John H.
M"Chesney, Wm B.
Mitchell, Thomas A.L.
Magruder, John B. Senr
Moog, John
Marshall, Wilfred
Magruder, Fielder
Moore, William

Magruder, Isaac G. Magruder, John B. Jr McDonald, William J. Miller, James Magruder, Richard H. Mitchell, John B.

Nalley, J. Dallas Nalley, Washington E. Nalley, Levi Nalley, Levi H Nalley, Joseph L.

Owens, James

Prime, William T.
Prime, Eli S.
Pumphrey, John K.
Phillips, Henry
Praither, John R.
Pumphrey, James W.
Parker, Charles
Phillips, George
Phillips, William E.
Phillips, Lewis H.
Parker, Thomas
Phillips, Jeffrey
Pinckney, William
Piles, Julius H.
Parker, Samuel G.

Ryan, Basil E.
Ritchie, John S. Senr
Roberts, Joseph K.
Ritchie, John S. Junr
Ritchie, James H.
Reynolds, G.M.C.
Roberts, Thomas O. W.,
Reynolds, Alexander
Robey, Harrison
Ray, James E.

Scott, John W.
Shaw, George W.
Simpson, James E.
Shaw, Marcus A.
Scott, Benjamin F.
Suit, William G.
Suit, Osborn

Sansbury, John T.
Sewell, Lewis H.
Suit, Edward Senr
Shaw, Zachariah
Stephen, N. C.
Suit, John S.
Scott, Bennet C.
Sosser, Barton T.
Scott, John J.
Stone, Nehemiah
Scott, John Brainard
Staafford, Samuel B.
Suit, James A.
Sibley, Solomon
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Souder Amos W

Souder, Amos W. Smith Charles S. Sosser, Francis M. Sheckells, Samuel Sansbury, John M. Sansbury, George W.' Somers, William H. Stone, Christopher Sansbury, Richard H. Suit, George T. Suit, Washington Snapp, Jonas B. Scott, Walter D. Sweeney, William T. Suit, Samuel Suit. James Marion Small, Bruce Smith, Arundell

Sosser, John A.
Smith, Richard
Suit, William
Solomonn, John
Shaw, James A.
Simpson, Columbus J.
Scott, Clifton B.
Selby, Josiah W.
Souder, Charles H.

Smith, James SF.

Smith, Lewis W.

Smith, Henry A.

Suit, Edward Jr.

Sheckells, John W.

Selby, Josiah W. Yost, William Souder, Charles H. Yost, Dallas Sheriff, Dionysius T. Yost, John H. Scott, Henry T.

Talbert, Basil
Thomas, Robert E.
Timmons, John R.
Thompson, John E.
Taylor, John R.'
Taylor, Rode
Tucker, John H.
Tayman, Zadock
Taylor, George W. Senr
Talbert, Edmund
Tolson, Benton
Thompson, George
Tenly, Horatio
Tolson, Arthur

Vance, Charles Voight, Heinrich Vermillian, William H.

Wright, Robert White, Charles Wilson, John H. Warring, Gustavus Walker, Zachariah H. G. Wallis, Harrison Widdicombe, Robert S. Wilson, M. L. Walls, Thomas Wilson, William W. Wilson, Joseph K. Wells, Charles A. Wilson, James W. Warring, Erasmus Winsor, James W. Wells, Walter H. Wells, Robert L. Wilson, Thomas K. Williams, Charles White, James L. Walker, Charles A.

Yost, Benedict Yost, Augustus

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Page 196. Jul. 20, 1801. The final account of Robert Magill, guardian to Benjamin Ijams, a minor.

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Page 198. Dec. 3, 1801 (?) The (blank) additional account of Henry Carrick, guardian to Sarah Carrick, orphan of John Carrick.

Page 199. Jan. 21, 1803. The additional account of Henry Carrick, guardian to Sarah Carrick, orphan of John Carrick.

Page 200. Dec. 12, 1803. The (blank) additional account of Henry Carrick, guardian to Sarah Carrick, orphan of John Carrick.

Dec. 10, 1803. The third additional account of Henry Woodward, guardian to Elizabeth Turner.

Page 201. Dec. 10, 1803. The third additional account of Henry Woodward, guardian to Thomas Turner.

Page 202. Nov. 19, 1803. The first additional account of Jacob Wheeler, guardian to Nathan Igleheart, Rezin Igleheart, and Dennis Igleheart, orphans of William Igleheart.

Page 203. Nov. 10, 1804. The (blank) additional account of Henry Carrick, guardian to Sarah Carrick, orphan of John Carrick.

Page 204. Mar. 21, 1804. The final account of Elizabeth Carrick, guardian to Rachel Carrick, orphan of Mareen Carrick.

March 21, 1804. The (blank) additional account of Elizabeth Carrick, guardian to Obed Carrick, orphan of Mareen Carrick.

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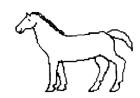
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### PART IV - PERIOD FROM 1885 TO 1900

The period from 1885 to the beginning of the twentieth century parallels a corresponding period during which the veterinary profession of North America was rapidly being developed. From 1880 to 1900, over twenty veterinary schools were formed throughout the continent. The census of the United States for 1880 lists 2130 veterinarians, while the census for 1900 lists 8163, or an increase of almost 300% in twenty years.

Many of the states created the office of state veterinarian (or similar office), the functions of which were similar in nature to the functions of the national bureau of animal industry. Numerous laws were enacted by the states to facilitate the control and eradication, and to prevent the spread, of animal plagues. Thus, during this period, a mechanism was set up whereby the national and state veterinary police forces, in cooperation with the private practicing veterinarian, were able to combat the spread and the very existence of animal plagues.

1887 and 1888: PROGRESS IN PLEURO-PNEUMONIA ERADICATION. During the first six months of the outbreak at Chicago, Illinois, there was no authority to purchase and slaughter exposed animals, and an insufficient sum was available for the destruction of those actually diseased. The appropriation act for the year 1887-88 gave additional authority, however, and from the time it went into effect the work has gone on successfully....The Western States, and all of the interior districts of the Eastern States, have been freed from the contagion. The disease no longer exists in Virginia or Pennsylvania. In Maryland it is confined to Baltimore; in New Jersey it is confined to Hudson county; in New York it is confined to New York City and to Brooklyn and its suburbs. In all of these places infected herds are slaughtered as soon as discovered, and the premises where they have been are thoroughly disinfected. No other states are infected.

TWO DISTINCT SWINE PLAGUES. ...permit me to say that we have two diseases of hogs in this country which have heretofore been confounded as one plague. One of these diseases is characterized by hepatization of the lungs, and is accompanied by cirrhosis of the liver....This disease is quite similar to the schweineseuche of Germany, and may possibly be identical with it. The second disease is the one described in the Bureau of Animal Industry report of 1885. Its most characteristic lesion is an ulceration of the large intestine, particularly in the region of the ilcocoecal valve....These two diseases are sometimes found to exist at the same time in the same herd of swine....D.E. Salmon.

HYDROPHOBIA IN WEST VIRGINIA. In Jackson county an epidemic of rabies among cattle broke out and the farmers have lost thousands of dollars worth of fine stock. A dog...went mad and before he was killed attacked a number of other dogs, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry on several



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farms. These animals nearly all went mad, and have since died. More than fifty hogs have been killed. In Ravenswood, in the same county, the mayor has ordered every dog muzzled, Cattle that have died from hydrophobia are lying in the fields, and persons are afraid to eat any meat from that section.

1889 and 1890: PLEURO-PNEUMONIA PRACTICALLY ERADICATED. ... For many months past but few cases have been discovered, notwithstanding the constant vigilance of a large force of veterinary inspectors. These case were confined to isolated localities in the immediate vicinity of New York.

NODULAR DISEASES OF SHEEP - A NEW PARASITE. In the Eastern States there exists a hitherto undescribed disease, which is characterized by tumors present in the upper part of the large intestine. The disease causes heavy losses for it seriously effects the health of the sheep and renders the intestines valueless for making sausage casings....this disease is the chief obstacle to successful sheep husbandry in some portions of the Southern States.

The cause of the disease is a nematode or round worm, which though remarkably similar to some other worms of its group, is nevertheless a distinct species from any hitherto described...The species is distributed in the United States east of the Mississippi River as far north as Maryland, perhaps farther north.

Esophagostoma columbianum Curtice, seems to have become a parasite of sheep since their introduction into this country...

1892: CONTAGIOUS PLEURO-PNEUMONIA COMPLETELY ERADICATED. This year marks the successful accomplishment of the work undertaken by the Bureau of Animal Industry in 1887 and continued without intermission until the present time, in its struggle to effect the complete eradication from the United States of the disease known as contagious pleuro-pneumonia...

TUBERCULOSIS OF CATTLE - THE TUBERCULIN TEST. Tuberculin was first used in America experimentally on animals by the so- called tuberculosis commission of the veterinary department of the University of Pennsylvania. The following quotation is a description of the first practical use of tuberculin on cattle as a dagnostic agent in America. The test was applied during March of 1891, bu Leonard Pearson, a veterinarian connected with the University of Pennsylvania.

"It (tuberculin) was first used in this country practically on cattle of the fine herd owned by Mr. Gillingham (of Pennsylvania), and in which he takes so keen and just pride. After inoculation of the whole herd, sixty-six, developed those symptoms which, if the drug be true, indicated the presence in the animal of that dread disease tuberculosis. Here was a prospect before which the stoutest hearts might shrink, and be led to palter with the temptation of ignoring the putative tests of an unknown drug, and of saving the animals until they could be respectfully sold. Bur Mr. Gillingham never flinched a hair, but all sixty-six were incontinently slaughtered, having the diagnosis confirmed in each case at the post-mortem. It is impossible to calculate how far-spreading was the circle of disease which by this heroic action was at once stamped out.

1895: REPORT OF THE U.S.V.M.A. COMMITTEE ON DISEASES. ... the committee sent out over 200 circulars to prominent veterinarians and other individuals "requesting information regarding contagious and infectious diseases." The following is an abstract of the original report....



Maryland Wm. Doughtery, of Baltimore, briefly states: "There has been very little sickness here this year, principally sore throat of various forms."

Pennsylvania Dr. James A. Waugh, of Allegheny City, writes: "Influenza prevailed among the horses as usual with many fatalities among green and shipped horses. I have seen tuberculosis in cattle....Hog and poultry cholera prevail in some localities. Actinomycosis is rarely seen in this section....Dr. Otto Noack, of Reading, reports an extensive prevalence of laryngo-pharyngitis acuta..."

Virginia Dr. E.P. Niles, of Blacksburg, reports as follows: "The most interesting disease reported was epizootic pharyngitis, which prevailed in the cities of Richmond, Norfolk and Charlotteville. The fatalities were light...Tuberculosis is prevalent in most dairy herds of this State...Texas cattle fever exists along the border line to a considerable extent each year. Glanders exists to a slight degree..."

1897: ABORTION OF COWS. Abortion of cows is a disease that has occasioned great losses in many parts of the State (Pennsylvania) and particularly in the dairy districts. Many cases have been reported in which it recurs in herds from year to year, so that the profit from the herd is entirely destroyed and in some instances the losses that result from this cause are ruinous...

OSTEO-POROSIS - BIG HEAD. Osteo-porosis has prevailed to an alarming extent (in Pennsylvania), or at least a large number of cases have been brought to my attention, during the past year. It may be, however, that the increase is more apparent than real, but it is evident that a large number of horses is incapacitated from this cause and a number of vague and indefinite lamenesses result from this disease. The cause of osteo-porosis is still undetermined, and until we have more information on this point all attempts to cure or prevent will be purely empirical and probably to a large extent unsuccessful.

HOG CHOLERA. Hog cholera has prevailed extensively all over the United States during the past season.

MYSTERIOUS HORSE SICKNESS IN MARYLAND. Dr. A.W. Clement, State veterinarian, has returned from a visit to the Eastern Shore, where there is an epidemic among horses which has already caused the death of over a thousand of them... He said today: "I am almost certain the disease is caused by the horses eating some poisonous vegetable matter. This theory is supported by the fact that the disease is almost entirely confined to horses which have been allowed to roam around in pastures. The horses are suddenly affected by the disease. They refuse to eat, gradually grow weaker, and are finally stricken with paralysis, and died within 48 hours. Post-mortem examinations of these horses show an inflamed condition of the stomach, suggestive of death by poisoning. The disease has appeared in the highlands of Harford county, where the water is of the purest quality."

Summary for the Period from 1885 to 1900

During this period the fact is well illustrated that the ravages of diseases among livestock were sharply curbed as a result of the efforts of organized veterinary science, principally in the form of the National Bureau of Animal Industry and similar state bodies....

[The book continues to cover animal disease diagnoses, occurrence, and control methods up to 1939. I am happy to loan this book to anyone who would like more information about the later period or about other areas of the country.]



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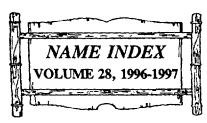
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