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Baltimore's New Cathedral Cemetery

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New Cathedral Cemetery encompasses 125 acres between Old Frederick Road and Baltimore National Pike in west Baltimore. There are about 100,000 people buried there, and room for approximately another 10,000. It dates to 1870 and contains the remains of people buried in two older Catholic cemeteries. One was located near Saratoga and Charles Streets and covered about half an acre. The other was the Old Cathedral Cemetery, located at Riggs Avenue and Winchester Street in west Baltimore. New Cathedral Cemetery was established on Bonnie Brae, a 19th-century estate.

New Cathedral is the only Catholic archdiocesan cemetery in Baltimore. Anne Gahan Lucido, office manager, said her time at work is divided between mourners and history buffs. As office manager for 25 years, she knows many of the stories of the famous and not-so-famous people buried in New Cathedral Cemetery. In fact, she has spent so much time hauling out the cemetery's 20-pound steel-bound record books for genealogists and hobbyists that she claims her arms have stretched!

Baseball fans will find the graves of five Hall-of-Famers here, including the Orioles and Tigers manager Ned Hanlon; Orioles and Philadelphia Athletics star Bobby Matthews; and Orioles and New York Giants manager (and Orioles player) John McGraw.

The cemetery is the resting place of members of the Key family, Francis Scott Key's relatives. And Maryland Governor Herbert O'Connor is also buried there.

The cemetery is equally steeped in Catholic church history. Mother Lange, who founded in Baltimore the world's first order of African American nuns, the Oblate Sisters of Providence, is buried there. John McMullen (Brother Francis), the first U.S. Christian Brother, is also buried at New Cathedral.

Cemetery office manager Anne Lucido says, "I like people. Some people who come here need (genealogy) information. Some need other help. This is a greeting place and I can help make someone with a long face leave here smiling."

Searching Baltimore City Land Records, 1851-1966

by Nancy L. Yuill

Deeds are official ownership records of real property. A deed will describe the kind of property and its location. It can verify dates a family is living in a certain area. It can identify other family members (spouse, parents, children, in-laws, etc.). Deeds, recorded in Land Records, have been microfilmed and are available at the State Archives.

To find a specific deed, the book reference, consisting of the court clerk's initials and a number, and page number, are needed. The references can be found in the Block Books or name indexes.

The Block Books [MSA CM196 and CM197], arranged numerically by block number, give the address, names of grantors and grantees, and deed reference. Land transactions of all properties on the block are listed chronologically. Block books are available at the Archives and the Mitchell Courthouse in Baltimore.

To use the Block Books, the block number is needed. As long as an address is known, the city block maps can be used to determine the block number. There is an 1851 block map and one of 1896 [MSA SC 1427-298] at the Archives in the search room, and at the Mitchell Courthouse. City directories can be used to determine an address, at least of where a person was living at a specific time. Since many street numbers were changed between 1851 and 1896, the names of cross streets may be necessary to locate the correct block number. Some city directories give cross streets.

The second type of index to land records provides references based on the names of the parties involved in the transaction. Grantor and grantee indexes list the respective parties alphabetically on a year-by-year basis. Entries give the address, book reference, and page number. These indexes, having never been microfilmed, exist only at the Mitchell Courthouse.

From *The Archivists' Bulldog*, Newsletter of the Md. State Archives, Vol. 10, No. 21, November 12, 1996.

Information Added to Ship Passenger Lists

by Various U.S. Immigration Laws

Submitted by Gene Gallagher

Required by Act of March 2, 1819: Name, Age, Sex, Occupation, Nationality.

Added by Act of March 3, 1891:

- Last residence
- Final destination

Added by Act of March 3, 1903:

- Marital status
- Previous residence in U.S.
- Relative/friend at destination
- Literacy
- Ticketed to destination
- Who paid for passage, Funds in possession
- Ever institutionalized for crime or insanity
- Whether a polygamist or anarchist
- State of health
- Race

Added by Act of February 20, 1907:

- Relative/friend in home country

Added by Act of February 5, 1917:

- Personal description (height, complexion, hair and eye color, identifying marks)
- Place of birth

The above information was found in the article "The Creation and Destruction of Ellis Island Immigration Manifests, Part 1," by Marian L. Smith, in the *Prologue*, the Quarterly of the National Archives and Records Administration, Vol, 28, No. 3, Fall 1996.



When ordering a book, please mention that you saw the review in *THE NOTEBOOK*. Maryland residents must add 5% sales tax to each order.

Addresses of Publishers

- Ancestry, Inc., P.O. Dept. SRV, Box 538, Salt Lake City, UT 84410.
- Clearfield Co., 200 East Eager Street, Baltimore, MD 21202.
- Family Line Publications, Rear 63 East Main Street, Suite B, Westminster, MD 21157. U.S Mail, Book Rate: add \$2.50 for postage and handling for first item or volume, and \$.50 for each additional item. UPS Delivery (not available for AK or HI), first item or volume \$4.50, each additional item \$.50.
- Genealogical Publishing Co., 1001 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, MD 21202. Add \$3.50 for postage and handling for first book, and \$1.25 for each additional book.
- Heritage Press, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716; accepts Visa/Mastercard/Checks/Money Orders. Add \$4.00 for shipping and handling.
- Pipe Creek Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 42, Finksburg, MD 21048.

Chancery Books of Carroll County, Maryland, Volumes 21-40, 1873-1889, Abstracted by Virginia D. Stenley. Westminster: Family Line Publications, 1996, pp. iii, 182, indexed, paper. \$15.00 plus shipping/handling.

Chancery cases involve disputes over the settlement of estates. Sometimes the case was a mere formality, as when some of the heirs were minors, and guardinas had to be appointed. Sometimes there was a good deal of acrimony, which occurred when siblings fell out. The compiler, who works as a title abstractor in the Land Records Office of Carroll County, has abstracted hundreds of cases, giving the names and relationships of the parties, the names of any real estate tracts, and where a surname is given, the names of any slaves. The index includes not only the names of individuals, but names of tracts, companies, and states and counties outside of Maryland. Ms. Stenley advises researchers to check the originals, which can be found at the Maryland State Archives, for additional information on the people mentioned. The book is highly recommended.

Robert Barnes

Fragmenta Genealogica, by Frederick Arthur Crisp. Bowie: Heritage Books, 1996. *Volume 5 (1900)*, 151 pages, indexed, illustrated, \$22 plus postage/handling. *Volume 6 (1902)*, 167 pages, indexed, illustrated, \$22 plus postage/handling.

These volumes, which are hard to locate in most libraries, contain a wealth of information gathered by Frederick Crisp. Most of the information consists of material dating from the 1500s, 1600s, and 1700s. Tombstone inscriptions, family bibles, Grants of Arms, tax lists, portraits, and autographs make these an invaluable source for anyone working on English family history. The books are highly recommended for anyone interested in English genealogy.

Robert Barnes



QUERIES

When answering a query, it is a good idea to enclose a Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope (SASE) when writing to the person. Please send a copy of your reply to the Society for inclusion in our vertical files.

Nourie, Margaret, 433 Riverside Drive, Portsmouth, VA 23707. Searching for the ancestors of Charles Henry MILLAR, born about 1840. He married Isabella BRISCOE of Richmond, Virginia. He died in 1931 in Baltimore. Children were Cassandra, William E., Medora, George, Chrles, Clarence, Harry Ellsworth, Raymond Carroll. Submitter's grandfather was Raymond Carroll MILLAR.

Hargrave, MaryEmma Holley, P.O. Box 187, Lakewood, CA 90714-0187. Searching for information on Greenbury CONAWAY, born about 1776 (place unknown); Daniel MURRAY, Administrator for 1814-16 for Baltimore County paid William McMECKEN for house and lot, and Adam MILLER for rent (ref. Hall of Records). Greenbury CONAWAY married Sarah CADLE in April 1796 at Christ Church, Queen Caroline Parish, Howard District, Anne Arundel County,

by Methodist Reverend Greenbury Ridgely. Request children, parents/siblings of both and connection to RIDGELY lines.

Eckhardt, Lt. Col. Louise A., PSC 112, Box 414, APO AE 09717. Seeking ancestors/birthplace of Johann Wilhelm Heinrich HAUG (HAUGH, HOUCK), born April 1823 in Wurtemberg. He taught at Old Salem Lutheran Church in Catonsville, MD, and was buried there in May 1865. His wife was Eva LEONHAUSER (1836-1915) from Halsdorf, Hesse-Cassel. Two sons were Edward and Henry HAUG, who lived in Brooklyn, NY. Seeking information about George Paul (or Penlock) HAUG (HAUGH, HOUCK), born July 1825 in Wurtemberg. He died in January 1874 in Baltimore, MD. He married Christina MYERS, born March 1835 in Wurtemberg, and died in September 1903 in Baltimore. Daughters were Margaret LOTZ (1857-1921) and Eva FINK (1860-1937). Seeking descendants/information about George HAUG (HAUGH, HOUCK), born January 1865 in Baltimore. (Death date unknown.) Parents were George Jacob and Barbara HAUG from Wurtemberg. He married Kate SEVERITT (1870-?) in 1889. Children were Anna, Emma, Viola, and Helen. Seeking descendants/ancestors of Conrad LEONHAUSER, born 1841? in Halsdorf, Hesse-Cassel. He immigrated about 1855, and became a butcher in Baltimore. His wife was Sophia, and children were Maggie, William, and Henry. Conrad died in January 1882 in Baltimore.



Irish Genealogy Web Pages
Submitted by Gene Gallagher

National Archives of Ireland
http://147.252.133/nat_arch/genealogy.html

The Ancient Order of Hibernians
<http://www.AOH.com>

Andrew Morris' Irish Information
<http://www.genealogy.org/~ajmorris/>

Belgrave Publications, Cork, Ireland - Irish Roots Quarterly
<http://www.iol.ie/~irishrts/>

The Celtic Bookshop
<http://www.iol.ie/~celticbk/>

County Tipperary Historical Society
<http://www.iol.ie/~tipplib/Welcome.htm>

Irish Surnames & Times

<http://home.cdsnet.net/~dhane/names/htm>

The Irish Times Newspaper

<http://www.irish-times.ie/cgi-bin/today>

The Limerick Post

<http://www.iol.ie/lpost/>

North of Ireland Family History Society

<http://www.os.qub.ac.uk/nifhs/>

O'Neill Home Page

<http://www.powerup.com.au/%7Em/oneill/ONEILL/index.htm>

Paddynet (for fun and information)

<http://www.paddynet.ie>

Read.Ireland Book Store

<http://www.readireland.ie/>

Views of the Famine

<http://www.emory.edu/FAMINE/>

Ulster Historical Foundation

<http://www.unite.net/customers/uhf>

U.K. & Ireland Genealogy

<http://midas.ac.uk/genuki/>

From here, click on UK & Ireland to jump to <http://midas.ac.uk/genuki/big/>

Irigen (lots of jump sites!)

http://www.bess.tcd.ie/roots_ie.htm

The above World Wide Web site addresses were collected by Gene Gallagher from various sources, including the Irish Genealogical Society (IGSI), P.O. Box 16585, St. Paul, MN 55116. For a list of research libraries and archives in Dublin and Belfast, please send your request and self-addressed stamped envelope (SASE) to the IGSI.

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Baltimore County Petitions 1780-1787, 1787-1789 MSA C-399-1, C-399-2, in folders; 2/10/37/21. by Robert Barnes

Petitions to the Orphans Court may yield some fascinating insights into the daily lives and problems of Marylanders of the period. The petitions cover a variety of topics ranging from binding out of apprentices, to requests for government officials to respond to requests.

(In one petition, Absolom Butler said he had waited for two days to find out why the Judge had sent for him, and Butler was about to go to Virginia, so would the Judge please let him know what he wanted.)

The following information was taken from the very first folder (Box 1, folder 1: George Patten):

The joint and final answer of David Stewart and Nathaniel Smith, and the joint and final answers of them, to the libel of Thomas Patten.

George Patten made his Last Will and Testament, making bequests to Thomas Patten, Moses Patten, Mrs. Agnew, David Stewart, Nathaniel Smith, and to a Mrs. Butts.

Evidently, Thomas Patten had accused them of acting hastily in applying for letters of administration of George Patten's estate.

Stewart and Smith, in their response filed 23 May 1780, stated that George Patten departed this life on or about 19 Feb. 1778, at which time the libellant, Thomas Patten, was out of state. Stewart and Smith waited until May 1778, and no one applying for letters of administration, they did so.

Petitions are arranged chronologically, with the name of the deceased on the folder. The list of decedents are arranged alphabetically below.

Andrew, Elizabeth Durbin, 1785, BPET Box 1, Folder 20
Andrews, William, 1784, BPET Box 1, Folder 6
Andrews, William, 1788, BPET Box 2, Folder 67
Andrews, Ephraim, 1786, BPET Box 1, Folder 30
Andrews, Dr. Ephraim, 1788, BPET Box 2, Folder 57
Arnold, Mrs. Rebecca, 1788, BPET Box 2, Folder 66
Ashburner, John, 1783, BPET Box 1, Folder 3
Bond, Charles, 1785, BPET Box 1, Folder 17
Bosley, Joseph, 1788, BPET Box 2, Folder 53
Boyce, John, 1787, BPET Box 1, Folder 44
Boyd, James, 1786, BPET Box 1, Folder 38
Boyle, James, 1787, BPET Box 2, Folder 5
Boyle, James, 1788, BPET Box 2, Folder 42
Bride, Henry, 1786, BPET Box 1, Folder 29

Brittain, Samuel, 1787, BPET Box 2, Folder 4
Brown, Henry, 1788, BPET Box 2, Folder 40
Brown, James, 1786, BPET Box 1, Folder 32
Brubeck, Rody, 1787, BPET Box 2, Folder 19
Cary, Joshua, 1787, BPET Box 2, Folder 21
Chenoweth, Richard, 1787, BPET Box 2, Folder 16
Cockey, William, 1787, BPET Box 1, Folder 49
Colegate, John, 1785, BPET Box 1, Folder 13
Conrod, Henry, 1787, BPET Box 2, Folder 17
Cornthwait, John, 1784, 1786, BPET Box 1, Folder 8
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Eglestone, Abraham, 1787, BPET Box 2, Folder 13
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Grace, Philip, Jr., 1784, BPET Box 1, Folder 7
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Gwilliam, John, 1787, BPET Box 2, Folder 33
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Hanson, Edward, 1788, BPET Box 2, Folder 35
Hanson, Jonathan, 1786, BPET Box 1, Folder 28
Harley, John, 1788, BPET Box 2, Folder 45
Haryman, Josious, 1786, BPET Box 1, Folder 23
Haslet, Samuel, 1786, BPET Box 1, Folder 40
Hook, Joseph, 1787, BPET Box 2, Folder 23
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Hopkins, John, 1787, BPET Box 2, Folder 28
Hudson, Jonathan, 1787, BPET Box 1, Folder 47
Hunter, William, 1788, BPET Box 2, Folder 41
James, John, 1788, BPET Box 2, Folder 64
Jones, John, 1789, BPET Box 2, Folder 69
Lane, Richard, 1787, BPET Box 2, Folder 20
Lime, Christopher, 1786, BPET Box 1, Folder 22
Lloyd, Thomas, 1786, BPET Box 1, Folder 27
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Marshall, James, 1786, BPET Box 1, Folder 39
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McFadon, John, 1788, BPET Box 2, Folder 46
McKiernan, Brian, 1787, BPET Box 1, Folder 45
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Miller, Henry, 1786, BPET Box 1, Folder 42
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Mohler, Elizabeth, 1787, BPET Box 2, Folder 15
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Neile, William, 1785, BPET Box 1, Folder 16
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Norwood, Edward, S.r, 1787, BPET Box 2, Folder 30
O'Connor, Patrick, 1788, BPET Box 2, Folder 39
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Paine, Elizabeth, 1786, BPET Box 1, Folder 26
Parrish, William, 1788, BPET Box 2, Folder 38
Patten, George, 1780, BPET Box 1, Folder 1
Patten, Matthew, 1787, BPET Box 2, Folder 18
Payne, Richard, 1788, BPET Box 2, Folder 50
Pierpoint, Charles, 1787, BPET Box 2, Folder 31
Plowman, Jonathan, 1787, BPET Box 1, Folder 46
Plowman, Jonathan, 1787, BPET Box 2, Folder 32
Plowman, Rebecca, 1785, BPET Box 1, Folder 15
Porteus, Robert, 1787, BPET Box 2, Folder 26
Pratten, Thomas, 1787, BPET Box 2, Folder 27
Press, Henry, 1787, BPET Box 2, Folder 3
Price, Aquila, 1787, 1788, BPET Box 2, Folder 24
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Robinson, George, 1788, BPET Box 2, Folder 65
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Sinkler, William, 1784, BPET Box 1, Folder 9
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Sollers, Sabrett, 1786, BPET Box 1, Folder 31
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Usher, Thomas, 1789, BPET Box 2, Folder 68
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Wells, John, 1787, BPET Box 2, Folder 11
Welsh, John, 1788, BPET Box 2, Folder 54
Welthy, Andrew, 1787, BPET Box 2, Folder 6
Whetsel, Peter, 1788, BPET Box 2, Folder 43
Wilker, John, 1787, BPET Box 2, Folder 7
Wilmot, Dr. John, 1787, BPET Box 2, Folder 22
Wood, Robert, 1788, BPET Box 2, Folder 62
Woodward, John, 1786, BPET Box 1, Folder 41
Workman, Hugh, 1787, BPET Box 1, Folder 48
Young, William, 1788, BPET Box 2, Folder 47

Another series of petitions, dating from 1791 to 1950, is filed under Baltimore City Register of Wills, T-621.

Memories of Maryland

by The Bentztown Bard (Folger McKinsey)

Submitted by Wanda Barnes Hall

This article was found in Wanda Barnes Hall's family home in Carroll Co., MD in a scrapbook dating 1880-1910. Many Carroll Co. families are mentioned. Call Wanda for details.

*A birthday's just a birthday, but in Maryland
it's more —*

*A bright bouquet of memories perfumed
with ancient lore:*

*And you are in St. Mary's and a julep's on
the way*

*To greet you as the Free State used to greet
you yesterday!*

*In Talbot it's peach brandy, and a julep made
of that*

*Would make you bow your humblest and
take off your toniest hat:*

*And, Oh, the love of mountains, and that
hospitality*

*That is Maryland's brightest memory from
the Blue Ridge to the sea!*

*This State is growing older, but it's younger
every hour*

*In the memories of its mornings when the
julep was in flower,*

*When the robins sang in Carroll, and along
the shores of Kent*

*The romance and the beauty of the summer
came and went!*

*A birthday's just a birthday — but in
Maryland it's more;*

*For it sends us pleasant memories of the
customs gone before;*

*And we hear the bright ice tinkling in the
glasses we shall lift*

*In a toast to memoried Maryland where the
ghostly juleps drift!*

— B. B.

The Tyrwhitt Family

by Robert Barnes

This article shows that even well born ladies could fall on hard times and end up being transported. This may be one of the few known times when a Maryland convict was of Royal Descent and brought with her not only her criminal record, but a coat of arms! [References: *Plantagent Ancestry of Seventeenth Century Colonists*, by David Faris (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1996), p. 276. *The Royal Descents of 500 Immigrants to the American Colonies or the United States Who Were Themselves Notable or Left Descendants Notable in American History*, by Gary Boyd Roberts (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1993), p. 340. "Tyrwhitt of Stainfield," *Burke's Extinct and Dormant Baronetage* (Repr.: Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc.), pp. 539-540. Depositions found in Baltimore County Chattel Records (BACT), Liber 3; at Maryland State Archives. Letter to the compiler dated 9 Jan. 1997 from Peter Wilson Coldham of Surrey, England, citing PRO ASSI 35/166/3. *Complete Book of Emigrants in Bondage*, by Peter Wilson Coldham (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1988), p. 790. *St. George's Parish Registers, 1689-1793*, by Bill and Martha Reamy (Westminster: Family Line Publications, 1988).]

ARMS of Tyrwhitt: Gules, three tyrwhitts, or lapwings, Or (C:540)

1. EDWARD I, King of England, m. Eleanor of Castile. They were the parents of (A:276): JOAN.
2. JOAN of England, dau. of Edward I and Eleanor, m. Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester. They were the parents of (A:276): MARGARET de CLARE.
3. MARGARET de CLARE, dau. of Gilbert and Joan, m. Hugh de Audley, 8th Earl of Gloucester. They were the parents of (A:276): MARGARET de AUDLEY.
4. MARGARET de AUDLEY, dau. of Hugh and Margaret, m. Ralph de Stafford, Earl of Stafford. They were the parents of (A:276): BEATRICE de STAFFORD.
5. BEATRICE de STAFFORD, dau. of Ralph and Margaret, m. Thomas de Ros, 4th Lord Ros of Helmsley. They were the parents of (A:276): MARGARET de ROS.
6. MARGARET de ROS, dau. of Thomas and Beatrice, m. Reynold Grey, 3rd Lord Grey of Ruthven. They were the parents of (A:276): MARGARET.
7. MARGARET GREY, dau. of Reynold and Margaret, m. William Bonville. They were the parents of (A:276): ELIZABETH.
8. ELIZABETH BONVILLE, dau. of William and Elizabeth, m. Sir William Tailboys, Kt. They were the parents of (A:276): ROBERT TAILBOYS, Lord Kyme.
9. ROBERT TAILBOYS, Lord Kyme, son of Sir William and Elizabeth, m. Elizabeth Heron. They were the parents of (A:276): MAUD.

10. MAUD TAILBOYS, dau. of Robert and Elizabeth, m. Sir Robert Tyrwhitt, Kt., of Kettleby, Lincs., b. 1482, d. 4 July 1548, son of Sir William Tyrwhitt and his wife Anne Constable. Sir Robert and Maud had three sons and six daughters, including (A:276; B:340; C): Sir WILLIAM; Sir ROBERT; PHILIP; KATHERINE, m. Sir Richard Thimbleby (ancestors of Olive Welby, who m. Deacon Henry Farwell of Concord, MA); ANNE, m. Edward Kaye (ancestors of Robert Throckmorton of VA; AGNES, m. William Hansard; ELIZABETH, m. William Monson; MARGARET, m. Matthew St. Paul; and MAUD, m. George Portington.

11. PHILIP TYRWHITT, son of Sir Robert and Maud, was seated at Barton-upon-Humber, Lincs. He m. Margaret, dau. and co-heir of Edward Barnaby, Esq. Philip and Margaret were the parents of (C): EDWARD.

12. EDWARD TYRWHITT, son of Philip and Margaret, m. Anne, dau. of William Dallyson, of Loughton, Lincs., and sister of Sir William Dallyson. Edward and Anne were the parents of (C): Sir PHILIP.

13. Sir PHILIP TYRWHITT, son of Edward and Ann, d. 5 Feb. 1624. He m. Martha, dau. of Sir Anthony Thorold, Kt., of Marston. Sir Philip was created a Baronet on 29 June 1611. Sir Philip and Martha were the parents of (C): Sir EDWARD.

14. Sir EDWARD TYRWHITT, son of Sir Philip and Martha, m. 1st, Faith, dau. of Thomas St. Paul, and 2nd, Elizabeth, dau. of George Chute. By his first wife, Sir Edward was the father of (C): Sir PHILIP; and others.

15. Sir PHILIP TYRWHITT, son of Sir Edward, d. c1667, and m. Anne, dau. of Nicholas, Viscount Castleton. They were the parents of (C): Sir PHILIP; and others.

16. Sir PHILIP TYRWHITT, son of Sir Philip and Anne, d. c1688. He m. Penelope, dau. of Sir Erasmus de la Fontaine, Kt., of Kirby Bellers, Lincs. Burke stated that Sir Philip and his wife had twelve children, and only one son and one dau. reached maturity. However, there was probably another son, name unknown. Sir Philip was the father of: Sir JOHN; (N), son; and (N), (dau.), m. Sir Edward Southcot.

17. Sir JOHN TYRWHITT, son of Sir Philip and Penelope, d. Nov. 1741. He m. twice and had issue, but the male line of his descendants died out with his son (C): Sir JOHN de la Fountain Tyrwhitt, Bart.

18. (N) TYRWHITT, son of Sir Philip, m. a Miss Gilbert. His family has been reconstructed by the depositions given below, found in Baltimore County Chattel Records. He and his wife had one dau.: CATHERINE.

19. CATHERINE TYRWHITT, dau. of (N), and niece of Sir John, m. Joseph Yates of Baltimore County.

In March 1726, Catherine Territt or Tirrit of Gravesend, Kent, was tried at the Assizes in Rochester, Kent. She was charged with stealing jewelry, including

gold rings and a silver chain, and was found guilty. She was sentenced to be transported for seven years (E). She was transported in June 1726, on the *Loyal Margaret*, and given a landing certificate for Maryland in December 1726 (F).

Joseph Yates was a widower whose wife Susanna died in May 1735. On 15 September 1735, he married Catherine Territt [transcribers have read her name as Herritt, but the following depositions identify her] (G:47).

Marshall Lemmon deposed in 1744 that he knew the family of Turwhitts *als.* Turretts in Lincolnshire. He knew that John Turwhitt had a younger brother [name not given] and his only child was Catherine Turwhitt, since Yate. The deponent was at school with her in Lincolnshire and has seen and been acquainted with her since her coming to America (D).

Lemmon went on to say that the younger brother married against his father's consent to a young woman named Gilbert, sister of Joshua and George Gilbert of London. One brother was a barber, and the other a merchant or shopkeeper, and the deponent was present when the said Catherine was owned by Sir John Tyrwhitt to be the only child of his brother. Catherine was frequently taken by her father in a coach to visit her uncle (D).

The deponent states he knew the Catherine to be the woman who m. Joseph Yates in Baltimore Co., and that George Gilbert Yates was the only child of that marriage (D). The deposition was taken at the request of Rowland Sheppard, and was recorded 5 April 1773 (BACT 3:12-13).

Ann Shea deposed on 10 Nov. 1744 to the same facts narrated by Marshall Lemmon. She referred to the uncle as Sir John Tyrwhitt, Bart. The deponent stated that she had letters from the Gilberts of London. The deposition was recorded 5 April 1773 (BACT 3:13).

John Osborn deposed on 21 Aug. 1772 that Rowland Sheppard bought Catherine Tyrwhitt's time. She came into MD over 40 years earlier, m. Joseph Yates, and had a son George Gilbert Yates, now living in Baltimore Co. The deposition was recorded 5 April 1773 (BACT 3:14).

Elizabeth Gundry deposed on 14 Aug. 1772 that she was present when Catherine Yeates, wife of Joseph Yeates, then living on a plantation belonging to John Atkinson in Bush River Neck, was brought to bed in or about the year 1738, and bore a son named George Gilbert Yates (BACT 3:15).

Joseph and Catherine were the parents of: GEORGE GILBERT.

20. GEORGE GILBERT YATES, son of Joseph and Catherine (Tyrwhitt) Yates, had his maternal ancestry discussed in depositions of Marshall Lemmon, Ann Shea, John Osborn, and Elizabeth Gundry (qq.v.).

On 24 Aug. 1772, George Gilbert Yeates and Ishmael Morris entered into an agreement. Morris promised to use his utmost endeavors to procure an estate now depending in England, said to belong to the said George Gilbert Yeates. Yeates, in turn, promised to pay Morris "of whatever estate, monies, etc., that might be recovered." Each bound himself to the other for £50,000 (BACT 3:16).

Yeates, age 34, now intending to go to Great Britain, gave a power of attorney to Ishmael Morris stating that Sir John Tyrrett d. 1728. [He actually d. later.] [His niece] Catherine left the Kingdom of England on board the vessel commanded by

Capt. Weston in 1736. She m. Joseph Yeates and had one son, the said George Gilbert Yeates. Shortly thereafter, Joseph Yeates died intestate. Catherine died intestate about 1746, leaving George Gilbert Yeates as an orphan, age 8 (BACT 3:170).

Unfortunately, George Gilbert Yates seems to have disappeared from the Maryland scene after this. Did he return to England? Was he successful in claiming a share of the Tyrwhitt or Gilbert estates? Perhaps additional research will reveal the answers.



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1997 Pocket Guide to Genealogical Resource Centers of the Mid-Atlantic: A Quick up-to-date Reference to Genealogical Societies in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Washington, D.C. Compiled by Lauren Wright. Westminster: Family Line Publications, 1997, pp. iv, 41, illus. \$4.00 + \$2.50 p/h.

This guide is exactly what the title says: a handy quick guide to major research centers in the Mid-Atlantic region. It includes information on hours of operation, phone numbers, parking, addresses, user, copying and research fees and types of records. Information is given on availability of restaurants. Maps of the major cities help locate the buildings, and a list of federal holidays will help the traveling researcher plan his or her trip wisely. There are also a list of Family History Centers, with addresses and hours of operation. This little volume is highly recommended for all researchers.

Robert Barnes

Abstracts of the Administration Accounts of the Prerogative Court of Maryland: Libers 16-20, 1737-1744, by V. L. Skinner, Jr. Westminster: Family Line Publications, 1997, pp. iv, 314, indexed. \$34.00.

Skinner has abstracted five more volumes of administration accounts, listing the name of the deceased, county, amounts of inventories and payments, names of debtors and creditors of the estate, names of heirs and legatees, and names of the administrators or executors. By including names of all persons mentioned in the account, Skinner has made it possible to locate many otherwise elusive individuals who, because of their (sometimes chronic) debtor status, do not appear on the land or probate records with their own estates.

Yet the very inclusiveness of the book sometimes makes it difficult to track down specific estates. This reviewer respectfully suggests that in future volumes, that when the page reference deals with the estate of a decedent, it be designated by having an asterisk following it. The reviewer is pleased to note that large blocks of names are printed without right-hand justification, which makes it easier to read across a line looking for a name.

Skinner's latest volume is another "must have" for all Maryland genealogical researchers, family historians, and libraries.

Robert Barnes

Colonial Americans of Royal and Noble Descent., by Patricia Ann Scherzinger. Bowie: Heritage Books, Inc., 1996, pp. xiv, 615, indexed, bibl. \$14.00.

Family historians who are interested in determining royal ancestry of their colonial ancestors will find this book an invaluable asset. The compiler has identified royal descents in about 100 English language books and periodicals, and has traced descendants of the royally descended "gateway" immigrant ancestors through the colonial period — male and female descendants. Thus, many Powells of the Eastern Shore of Maryland are listed as having royal descent through Anne Lovelace (Gorsuch). In many cases, Ms. Scherzinger had indicated that the royal descent as published in a given source is suspect or is lacking satisfactory documentation.

The book is highly recommended for all researchers interested in royal descents. Where the descent is questionable, perhaps someone will be encouraged to do some additional work to prove or disprove the line.

Robert Barnes

Maryland Genealogies, A Consolidation of Articles from the Maryland Historical Magazine in Two Volumes. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co, Inc.; 1980, reissued 1997; pp. 549 and 548, respectively; illustrated, indexed, cloth, \$75.00 plus p/h.

The articles contained within these two volumes were originally published by the Maryland Historical Society in their *Maryland Historical Magazine*. Beginning with the first volume in 1906, various authors have contributed genealogies on Maryland families from all areas of the state. The majority of these begin with a colonial ancestor and follow his descendants through several generations into the 18th century and sometimes beyond. Nearly 100 articles

naming 15,000 people can be found here. The following are just a few of the family names represented: BALL, BELT, BLAKISTONE, BRENGLE, BRISCOE, BROOKE, CALVERT, CHEW, ELLICOTT, COHEN, CROMWELL, DORSEY, GIST, JONES, KEY, LANE, LE COMPTE LINTHICUM, MERRYMAN, MORGAN, NEALE, POE, PRITCHETT, RIDGELY, ROCKHOLD, SEWALL, SMALLWOOD, STANSBURY, TASKER, TODD, and more.

The contributors of these works cite mostly primary sources and this will greatly benefit researchers who wish to refer to an original document. The Maryland Historical Society has always set a high standard for their *Magazine* and it is obvious to this reviewer that the authors here have met that standard.

We are indebted to the Genealogical Publishing Co. for consolidating these articles and reprinting them in their entirety. An everyname index makes for easy reference. This two volume set is highly recommended for anyone interested in the old families of Maryland.

Carol L. Porter

Revolutionary Patriots of Prince George's County, 1775-1783, by Henry C. Peden, Jr. Westminster: Family Line Publications, 1997, pp. viii, 348, illus. \$28.00.

Like Henry Peden's other volumes on Revolutionary Patriots, this volume draws on scores of sources to tell the stories of what the inhabitants of a county — in this case Prince George's — did during the Revolutionary War. Those who took the Oath of Fidelity, served in the county militia, enlisted in the Continental Line, or held civil office, are listed. In many cases, the data on military service is accompanied by additional biographical data on the patriot's family.

Although there is no index, names are cross referenced, directing the reader's attention to the main entry where the name is mentioned. In his introduction, Peden points out the difficulties encountered in identifying all the soldiers from a particular county.

A map of Prince George's County as it appeared in Dennis Griffith's Map of the State of Maryland (1794) enhances the usefulness of the work.

The book is recommended for all individuals and libraries interested in the Revolutionary War period or in Prince George's County families.

Robert Barnes

Travers of Dorchester, by D. Frank and Chère Potter. pp. 207, indexed, \$23.40 incl. p/h.

Travers of Dorchester covers approximately 150 years of the Travers family line, from the earliest known settler to the late 19th century. The authors have included in their book extensive land histories of Travers property in and around Dorchester County, essays, "unique family charts of five generations," and biographies of the male Travers family line. The book also contains extensive information on marriages and deaths from *The Baltimore Sun*, tombstone inscriptions and some birth statistics. This is a book to be read by anyone researching the Travers line.

Lorraine Gordon

Welsh Family Coats of Arms, by Robert J. C. K. Lewis. Bowie: Heritage Books, 1995, pp. 100, color illus., bibl. \$24.00.

Not all Welsh coats of arms were recognized by the English College of Arms; nevertheless, the arms borne by a family may be a better clue to the ancestry than the surname, since Welsh surnames have a habit of changing every generation or so.

Mr. Lewis has identified 160 coats of arms borne by Welshmen since the middle ages, and has arranged the color illustrations followed by a thumbnail sketch of the heads of the Welsh tribes or families. Following the biographical sketches is the blazon (or verbal description) of the arms. Several appendices deal with the heraldic literature of Wales, and there is an "ordinary" of arms in which the arms are grouped by the charges, or devices on the shields.

The color illustrations, although small, add to the appeal of the book, and Mr. Lewis has put together a very attractive and useful book. It is highly recommended for students of Welsh family history and/or of heraldry.

Robert Barnes



QUERIES

When answering a query, it is a good idea to enclose a Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope (SASE) when writing to the person. Please send a copy of your reply to the Society for inclusion in our vertical files.

Ball, Helen A., 6823 Mathison Road, Traverse City, MI 49686-1845. Looking for the ancestors of William BALL, b. 1797, m. (#1) Permelia Acres/Oldacres, (#2) Rosanna Davis. He lived in Loudoun Co., VA all his life. Was he related to the BALL families of Balto. Co., MD? Was he descended from Hillary BALL of Prince George's Co., MD?

Butt, Linda, 5118 Whiteford Ave., Baltimore, MD 21212; ph.: 410-532-6713. Searching for KREBS family from Baltimore city; BUTT, EMMERT, FIRNKASE, KAHL, KREUTZER, LEISTNER, and SEIDL from Perry Hall; and from Caroline County, Virginia, the FARMER, LUMPKIN, RIDDLE, WHARTON, and WRIGHT families that originally lived in Brandywine, which is now Fort A.P. Hill Military Reservation. Also, of a more distant relationship, interested in KISTNER, WEHNER, and WINKLEMAN.

Denman, Rita B., 1008 Blue Ridge Place, Richardson, TX 75080-4925. Rachel GORSUCH, b. c. 1743, was daughter of John and Mary (PRICE) GORSUCH, Balto. Co., MD. She m. James BOSLEY (Capt.) in 1760. In Sept. 1784, she appeared and agreed to land sales by her husband. James BOSLEY was in Davidson Co., TN by April 1785, and remarried probably c. 1786. What happened to Rachel? There is no record of divorce or name change in the legislature records (Meyers). No records found for her in TN. Did she die in MD, or leave with James and family for TN?

Fratt, Nancy B., 735 Castleman Drive, Westfield, NJ 07090. JONES, ELSROAD, TRACEY, and BARRETT. Dr. Reuben ELSROAD JONES (1822-1887) lived in

Middletown, and died in Hampden, MD. Seeking name of first wife who died by 1854. Wish to exchange information on his JONES siblings: Charlotte (1813-1893), m. Ephraim TRACEY; Thomas (1818-1893), m. Ann Mustin; Sarah, m. 1829 Patrick BARRETT with daughter Susannah; all Baltimore Co. people.

Hageness, MariLee, 3916 Bramble Road, Anniston, AL 36207-7004.

Searching for ancestors, parents, and siblings of Henry STONE, b. c. 1810 in MD; m. c. 1828 in MD Ellen Wood; r. 1840 & 1850 in Anne Arundel Co., MD. Issue: M. A. (female), Miranda, George Washington, Joseph H., James A., and M. C. (female). 1860 census reveals Ellen Stone in the District of Columbia as Head of Household.

Need ancestors, parents, and siblings of Samuel BEALL, b. c. 1780 in MD or PA?; d. 1853 in Thomaston, GA; m. 1798 Gilly PYE, daughter of James and Susannah Pye, b. 1785. Issue: Allen Alexander, b. 1815 in Oglethorpe Co., GA, m. Caroline Davis; Thomas, b. 1800 in Oglethorpe Co., GA, m. (#2) Mary Eliz. Johnson; John W., b. 1803 in Oglethorpe Co., GA; Betsy; Francis; and possibly Josiah.

Keltz, Tony, Sr., P.O. Box 442, Wilmington, OH 45177-0442; messages may be left at 937-382-0450. Seeking information on John CAREY, b. abt. 1816 in Baltimore, MD; m. Elizabeth VANPELT in Oct. 1837 in Highland Co., OH. Any information on the CAREYs in Maryland (1750-1850) would also be appreciated. Other surnames: CISLER, CONWAY, CROSBY, DIXON, DRAGOO, GARNIER, GOUBEILLA, JANS, JENNINGS, JOOSTEN, KELTZ, LITTLE, NEWTON, NIXON, PETIT, RIGSBY, RYAN, SANDERS, STEPHENSON, TAVAUDE, VANPELT, WAKEFIELD, WALKER.

Mears, Janice, c/o Village Land Office, Box 628, Bull Shoals, AR 72619. Interested in any information concerning family of William B. MORAN, b. 6 Sept. 1826 in Baltimore, MD; m. (#1) Sarah J. TURNER in 1852 and (#2) Mary J. TURNER in 1856; d. 14 Jan. 1897 in McDonough Co., IL.

Meyr, Sandy, RR 1, Box 184, Williamsville, MO 63967; email: guk007@pop.connect.more.net.

Seek information on Amos WORKMAN, b. between 1770-80 in MD, d. 9 Oct. 1844 in Fayette Co., IL. Amos m. Jane CONNER, b. 1793 in VA, d. 12 Jan. 1867 in Fayette Co., IL. Before moving sometime during 1800-20 to Knox Co., OH, and then in 1835-40 to Fayette Co., IL, the WORKMAN family may have lived near Will's Town, Allegheny Co., MD.

Seek info on George Washington McCONKEY, b. 1805 in Fairfield Co., OH, d. 2 June 1876 in Fayette Co., IL. His mother was Leah HARTZELL, b. 14 July 1774, d. 2 Feb. 1860 in Marion Co., OH. Father's name is unknown. He was raised by Nathan Owen and mother. The family moved to Fayette Co., IL during 1830-40.

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Baltimore County Tax List for 1692

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This article looks at the individuals listed in one section, South Side of Patapsco Hundred, of the 1692 Tax List of Baltimore County, and includes new information not found in *Baltimore County Families, 1659-1759*. So many records have been published since that book appeared that quite a bit of information has been found. The names were found in Baltimore County Court Proceedings, Liber F#1, 1691-1693, folios 225-229, MSA, Transcribed by William N. Wilkins.

The list of taxables in the hundred was taken by Richard Guin, constable of the South Side of Patapsco River, on 15 July 1691. Sources Consulted and abbreviations used were:

- AACR: *Anne Arundel Co. Church Records of the 17th and 18th Centuries*, by F. Edward Wright. Family Line Publications.
- AALR: *Abstracts of Anne Arundel Co. Land Records*, abstracted by Rosemary B. Dodd and Patricia Bausell. 1662-1719. 3 vols. The Anne Arundel Co. Genealogical Society.
- BALR: *Baltimore County, Maryland, Deed Abstracts, 1659-1750*, by Robert Barnes. Family Line Publications.
- BCF: *Baltimore County Families, 1659-1759*, by Robert Barnes. Genealogical Publishing Co., 1989.
- ESVR: *Eastern Shore Vital Records, 1642-1825*, 5 vols. Family Line Publications.
- INAC: *Inventories and Accounts, 1675-1718*, abstracted by Vernon L. Skinner, Jr. Family Line Publications.
- LEMG: *List of Emigrants from England to America, 1682-1692*, by Michael Ghirelli. Genealogical Publishing Co..
- MDAD: *Maryland Administration Accounts. Libers 1-20, 1718-1750*. 5 vols. Abstracted by Vernon L. Skinner, Jr. Family Line Publications.
- MINV: *Maryland Inventories, 1718-1777*, abstracted by Vernon L. Skinner, Jr. FLP.
- MPL: *Maryland Patent Libers*. See: *Early Settlers of Maryland, 1633-1680*, by Gust Skordas. See also: *Settlers of Maryland*. 5 vols. By Peter Wilson Coldham. Genealogical Publishing Co..
- MWB: *Maryland Will Books*.
- SEEA: *Some Early Emigrants to America*, by Crego P. D. Nicholson. Clearfield Co.

SUMMARY

Eliminations: There were 14 slaves, whose names, ages, and sex, may never be known. There four individuals who had names used by others: Jno. Clarke, Samuel Smith, John Smith, and John Stevens.

There were some individuals for whom nothing could be found: Josias (N), John Bass, Jno. Beckham, Charles Billum, Thomas Cansell, Robert Forgasin, Henry Fusse, James Harlem, John Herin, Randall Jones, Isaac Majerd, Richard Pearle, Christopher Perdue, Will Seger, Henry Weyatt, and Jonas Williams.

Problems: Identification was sometimes difficult because names were not always transcribed properly. Two people listed with name Cockey were probably named Cox. One man, William Hicks, was listed twice. Edward Tessell was probably Edward Teal. John Bone was really John Boone. John Munfield was Mountfield. John Scott was really John Scutt. William Darfe also appeared as William Tarf, and Jonathan Heel was Jonathan Neal.

Findings: There were 78 taxables, shown in 31 households. Three individuals were not counted. There were 14 slaves whose names, ages, and sex we do not know. There were four individuals who had such common names that they could not be identified, and there were 16 people about whom nothing could be found. Of the sample of 78, 34 (43%) could not be identified.

One individual immigrated and 5 (6%) were transported. Four (5%) came as indentured servants (Ralph Barrow, Thomas Knightsmith, John Mounfield, and Simon Feno). Another 8 (10%) were native born.

Some 32 individuals (41%) owned land. Nine (11%) moved to another county. Thirty people (38%) married and 28 of those (35%) had children.

Inventories were found for 32 persons. 18 (23%) of them had inventories up to £100. Five (6%) had inventories between £101 and £250. Three (3%) had inventories ranging between £250 and £500. Only 1 had an inventory between £500 and £1000. The two richest men were Thomas Homewood and Richard Cromwell, with inventories over £1000. Only two households had free white males with the same last name: Sam Smith and John Stevens.

Using new materials that have been published since my book *Baltimore County Families* came out, I found new material on 32 (41%) of people in the South Side of Patapsco Hundred.

CASE STUDIES

Allin, Robert: New: 1697, purchased land.

Ashman, George: d. c1699 when the State House in Annapolis was struck by lightning. He was transp. to MD c1679. He held office and owned over 600 a. of land. Inventory £278.8.0. He m. and had issue (BCF). New: he was transported c1678 (MPL 15:501).

Barrow, Ralphe: New: Ralfe Barrow, age 23, made his X in 1684 when he bound himself to serve Christopher Daniel, mariner, for 4 years in MD (SEEA). In 1691,

he was listed as a debtor to the estate on Mr. John Ceely, merchant (INAC 11A:16). In 1692, he witnessed the will of Richard Green (Gwinn) of BA Co. (MWB 6:48).

He d. in AA Co. by 1701, when his estate was appraised by Edward Gibbes and William Lewis at £9.4.2 (INAC 20:177A). Richard Todd admin. the estate on 9 June 1701. Payments came to £10.9.3, and were made to William Trifford and Thomas Brooke (INAC 20:191).

Bone, John (prob. John Boone): d. by 1718; owned land; inventory worth £81.8.0; m. and had issue (BCF).

Budd, Will: In 1694, pat. 132 a. of land, Timber Neck, in AA Co. (MPL 27:315) (BCF).

Butler, Henry: b. c1666, d. 1746; owned land; kept an inn; m. and had issue (BCF). New: Some time ago, I read that his inventory included "17 punch bowls and plenty to fill them with." The inventory of his personal estate was valued at £209.19.8 (MINV 33:154).

Chappell, Henry: New: In 1692, he witnessed the will of Richard Green (Gwinn) of BA Co. (MWB 6:48). On 19 Nov 1698, he and Thomas Rider appraised the estate of Morgan Cooke (INAC 17:53).

Chappell d. in AA Co. by 22 March 1702 when his estate was admin. by Mary Chapman, wife of Edward Chapman. An inventory of £39.2.0 was listed, with payments coming to 2121 lbs. tobacco. (INAC 23:102).

Cockey, Christopher: Later appears as Christopher Cox, d. 15 Nov 1713; had a dwelling plantation (land); m. and had issue (BCF). New: The estate of Cox was inventoried on 9 April 1716, and was valued at £0.8.4. When the estate was admin., payments came to £29.16.11 (INAC 32C:275, 276).

Cockey, Edward: Poss. Edward Cox, d. by Dec 1737; owned land; m. and had issue (BCF). New: Thomas Sligh admin. the estate on 9 May 1744. An inventory of £50.11.9 was mentioned, and payments came to £38.19.4 (MDAD 10:172).

Cromwell, Richard: d. by 1717, bro. of William, John, and Edith Cromwell of BA Co. His inventory was appraised at £1512.12.13. He m. and had issue (BCF).

New: He patented 216 a. of land in BA Co. in two tracts.

Darte (Darfe), William: New: As William Tarf, he appraised the estate of Samuel Greenwood of BA Co. on 8 June 1696 (INAC 14:17).

Eagleston, Jno.: b. c1674, d. by 1750; owned land; m. and had issue (BCF).

Feno, Symon: In 1688, was in the inv. of Thomas Lightfoot as an indentured servant (BCF). New: Symon Fense d. in AA Co. in 1698. His will, dated 27 Dec 1698, left personalty to Rebecca Nicholson, Jr., and John Nicholson, children of John and Rebecca Nicholson (the latter his landlady, who was named extx.). The will was witnessed by Jos. Borbone, Jos. Stiffin, and Robert Hopper (MWB 6:257).

The estate of Simon "Fenox" was appraised on 25 July 1700 and valued at £4.13.0. Rebecca Nicholson, admx., filed the inventory (INAC 20:49).

Gargall, Benjamin: New: He d. in AA Co. by 6 July 1696 when his estate was appraised by Hugh Merriken and Jonathan Neale. Alice Egon was the extx. (INAC 13B:105). His estate was admin. by Alice Eglon, admx. An inventory of £4.6.0 was mentioned, but payments came to £4.6.8 (INAC 13B:116).

Gesses/Gosses, John: New: He may be the John Gess who was transported c1676 (MPL 15:367).

Guin, Richard: d. by Nov 1692; trans. by 1672; owned land; held office; m. and had issue. His estate was inventoried at £66.18.0 plus 4800 lbs. tob. in debts (BCF).

New: Richard Gwyne was transported c1665 (MPL 9:25).

Hall, Henry: d. by Oct 1725; owned land; inventory worth £103.8.6; m. and had issue (BCF).

Hammond, Thomas: Son of John, d. 1725; held office in the Assembly; m. and had issue. His wife Mary was fined for breach of peace (BCF). New: The estate of Col. Thomas Hammond was admin. on 19 Oct 1726. An inventory of £502.16.7 was mentioned; payments came to £107.7.1 (MDAD 8:19).

Hart, Stephen: d. by 1697; inventory worth £16.6.--; m. and had issue (BCF).

Hawkins, William: Son of Ralph of AA Co., d. 1711, owned land, inventory worth £169.6.7; m. and had issue (BCF).

Hicks, William: d. 1710; owned land; m. and had issue. NB. He was listed twice: Hicks, William [none shown] (BCF).

New: The estate of William Hicks was appraised by Charles Baker and Jeremiah Downes and valued at £64.2.0. Sons William and James Hicks signed as next of kin (INAC 32B:175).

Homewood, Thomas: Poss. son of the Thomas Homewood who imm. 1650 with his wife (BCF). New: He patented land in AA Co. The estate of Thomas Homewood of AA Co. was inventoried by John Ingram and Robert Jubb, and valued at £1263.14.10. Mary Clark signed as next of kin, and Mrs. Mary Homewood was admx. (INAC 30:286).

Hooker, Thomas: Son of Thomas, d. c1744; owned land; in 1733, he petitioned the court to be levy free as he was "very antient, and past his labors"; m. and had issue (BCF).

Jackson, Isaac: New: As Isaac Jackson, cooper, he patented 350 a. Jackson's Venture in BA Co. on 3 June 1685 (MPL 25:182). On 8 Dec 1688, he was listed as a debtor in the estate of Rowland Nance (INAC 10:185).

Jackson, James: d. 1696; owned land; m. and had issue (BCF). New: About 1686, he appraised the estate of William Ball of BA Co. (INAC 9:152). His estate was appraised on 5 May 1698 by James Marry [Murray?] and John Gardi[ner?] and valued at £56.11.5 (INAC 16:48).

Knightsmith, Thomas: Indentured servant, transp. to MD Sep 1683; owned land; m. and had issue (BCF). New: His estate was inventoried on 4 May 1707 by William Hawkins and John Rattenbury, and valued at £65.7.6 and 3461 lbs. tob. Katherine Knightsmith was the extx. (INAC 28:126).

Looket, John: Son-in-law of Richard Gwynn, d. 1705; owned land; m. and had issue (BCF). New: His estate was inventoried on 10 May 1706 by Humphrey Boord and John Gadsby and valued at £34.2.10 (INAC 25:337). Dr. John Rattenbury admin. the estate on 2 Aug 1706. An inventory of £73.9.0 was listed as well as the earlier one (INAC 25:338).

Marsh, John: b. c1667, son of Gilbert, d. by 1751; m. and had issue (BCF). New: In 1724, he was granted 200 a. Marsh's Victory on the south side of Gwynn's Falls.

On 4 May 1751, his son Richard Marsh sold the land to Charles Carroll (BALR TR#D:165).

Mountfield (Munfield in TL), John: New: John Mounfield, son of Thomas Mounfield of Graffham, Sussex, malster, dec., on 8 Sep 1684, was bound to serve John Worthington for 4 years in MD (LEMG). On 11 May 1697, he and Jonas Bowen appraised the estate of Nicholas Corbin (INAC 15:156). In 1698, his wife Anne conv. to him land which Anthony Demondidier had conv. to her first husband in 1686 (BALR IS#IK:251).

He may be the John Munfield, who witnessed the will of John Evans of TA Co. on 16 Feb 1716 (MWB 14:166).

Murray, James: Transported c1676, d. c1704; owned land; inventory worth £267.2.3, plus £8.2.8 in debts; m. and had issue (BCF).

Neale (Heel in TL), Jonathan: New: As Jonathan Neal, he immigrated to MD c1650 (MPL 6:122). He and Hugh Merriken appraised the estate of Benjamin Gargall (INAC 13B:105). In his will, made 20 Sep 1669, William Harris left Jonathan Neale 100 a. called Harris' Mount (AALRIH#1:189). On 1 Nov 1698, he purchased 100 a. Mascall's Haven from John Wells (BALR TR#RA:303).

Jonathan Neale d. by 2 Dec 1703, when Ralph Moss and Edward Gibbs inventoried his personal property at £184.10.5 (INAC 24:280). Eleanor Jub, wife of Robert Jub, admin. his estate on 13 Oct 1704. Payments came to £12.1.11 (MWB 3:414). Eleanor Jub admin. his estate again on 18 Aug 1707. Payments came to £24.9.9 (INAC 27:57).

He left at least one son: JOHN. (On 12 Sep 1707 Robert Jubb, Thomas Homewood, and Robert Eagle posted bond they would pay £124.11.02 to John Neale when he came of age: AALR WT#2:543).

Norman, George: Son of George, d. c1698; inventory worth £74.10.0; m. and had issue (BCF).

Robinson, Richard: d. by 1699; in 1695, surv. land 38 a. Robertson's Addition; had orphans (BCF). New: In 1692, he witnessed the will of Richard Green (Gwinn) of BA Co. (MWB 6:48). His estate was appraised by Joseph Toulson and Peter Bond. The inventory came to £40.11.7, and 210 lbs. tob. (INAC 20:158).

Roper, Philip: Owned land (BCF). New: On 10 Oct 1695, he patented 150 a. Philip's Rest in BA Co. (MPL 40:524).

Scott, Edward: New: In 1692, purchased 100 a. land, Polecat Ridge, and 100 a. Scott's Rest from Edmund and Sarah Hansley (BALR RM#HS:353, 365).

Scutt (Scott), Jno.: In March 1695, surv. land, 400 a. Morning Choice. He d. by 1703. He m. a widow and had at least one dau. (MWB 11:239) (BCF).

Slade, William: Son of William, d. 1731; owned land; m. and had issue. New: The estate of William Slade was admin. on 17 Aug 1733 by Elizbeth Slade, the widow and extx. An inventory of £246.3.6 was mentioned, and payments came to £64.3.11 (MDAD 12:14) (BCF).

Smith, James: New: He may be the James Smith who d. in AA Co. by 18 April 1698, when his estate was appraised by Jonathan Neale and James Homewood and valued at £28.3.0 (INAC 15:348).

Steere, Richard: New: As Richard Steers, he patented 100 a. Stear's Park in AA Co. on 10 Nov 1695 (MPL 34:120, 40:304).

He d. by 23 June 1710, when his widow Ann, now Ann Guiny of Essex Co., VA, sold Stears Park to Daniel Carroll of AA Co. (AALR PK:251).

Stevens, Will: In 1704, purchased land, 100 a. Expectation (now Morris' Folly) from Thomas and Eliza Morris (BALR IR#PP:146) (BCF). New: Stevens d. by 1721, when Oliver Hickinbothom conv. his interest and the interest of Stevens' heirs in Expectation, to Edward Hall (BALR RM#HS:679).

Oliver Higginbothom m. Elizabeth Stevens on 3 Feb 1708 (ESVR 1:23 cites Shrewsbury Parish, Kent Co.)

Tessell, Edw.: Prob. Edward Teal who d. by 1693; inventory worth £7.15.0; widow Sarah purch. land; m. and had issue (BCF).

Thompson, Marmaduke: New: He may be the Marmaduke who was transported c1673 (MPL 17:610).

Tolson, Joseph: New: A Joseph Tolson witnessed the will of Thomas Griffin of SM Co. on 27 Nov 1687 (MWB 6:31).

White, Stephen: d. by 1717; son of Stephen who d. c1677; inventory worth £73.9.0; m. and had issue (BCF).

Williams, Joseph: d. by 1693; owned land; several inventories were shown, worth £124.13.0 at Cecil Co. Plantation; £147.11.15 in AA Co., £12.11.0 in CV Co., totaling £357.6.7; m. and had issue (BCF).

NGS Genealogical Projects Registry

from the NGS Newsletter, Vol. 23, No. 4, July/Aug. 1997

The National Genealogical Society announced at the Valley Forge Conference (held May 1997) that the NGS Genealogical Projects Registry (GPR) is now on the World Wide Web and can be accessed through the NGS homepage (<http://www.genealogy.org/~ngs/annproj.html>). This database contains information about in-progress genealogical projects by various genealogical societies. It's purposes are to prevent duplication of effort, provide exposure for projects in progress, and make available to genealogists a wide range of additional resources. Please visit this site to register your project(s) or to view the other projects already registered.

The Cornish in North America

Extracted from "The Cornish in North America" by Nancy Oster Heydt in

FGS Forum, Spring 1997, Vol. 9, No. 1

Submitted by Gene Gallagher

The 1700s saw some major changes in the Cornwall area of Britain. John Wesley converted many Cornish inhabitants to Methodism, and English replaced the Cornish language. The Industrial Revolution created new jobs, particularly in mining tin and copper and ports soon became industrial centers. Two-thirds of the world's copper was mined in Cornwall in the 18th century, as well as tin and arsenic. Many Cornish ancestors of Canadians and American were associated with mining.

As other copper and tin deposits were discovered in other parts of the world, mining for those ores gradually declined in Cornwall. An 1866 price crash on copper forced many Cornishmen to look elsewhere for jobs, even in other countries. Many were recruited for mining jobs as foreman or mine captains in all parts of the world.

If you've ever heard the term "Cousin Jack" or "Cousin Jennie," it probably denotes a Cornish immigrant, particularly with a mining background.

Many Cornish immigrants were listed in the U.S. censuses and other records as being from England.

"Gatherings of Cornish Cousins" are held every two years (this year in July/Aug. 1997, sponsored by the Cornish American Heritage Society (CAHS). These Gatherings include workshops, singers, dancers, and speakers, dialect speakers and entertainers from Cornwall.

The CAHS publishes *A Directory of Some Cornish Resources in North America and Cornwall*, which can be obtained by sending an SASE to the CAHS address below.

The Cornish American Heritage Society is headed by Wm. J. Curnow, Jr., and can be reached at 3433 Pennyroyal Road, Port Charlotte, FL 33953. The Capital Cornish Cousins is headed by Scott Casley, who can be written at 7708 Overhill Road, Glen Burnie, MD 21060, email: nter27a@prodigy.com. The editor of the quarterly newsletters for the Cornish American Heritage Society and the Cornish Heritage Society East is Ms. Nancy O. Heydt. She can be written at 5 Hampton Court, Neptune, NJ 07753, email: jheydt@monmouth.com.

A Source for Delmarva History

by Margie Pasini

In case you are searching for information on the history, culture, or families of the Eastern Shore of Delaware, Maryland, or Virginia, there is a library in Salisbury, Maryland that has a wealth of information, especially for such a small library. It's name is the Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture, located on the east campus of Salisbury State University near the corners of Wayne and Milford Avenues (off of Rte. 13, northbound side). The Director of the Center is Ms. Rebecca F. Miller.

Some of the holdings you'll find there include

- Eastern Shore history
- Special collections of original documents and artifacts donated by individuals
- Family histories, including the extensive Leslie P. Dryden and Bessie Holloway collections, as well as microfiche of the Joseph Brown Turner collection
- Eastern Shore folklife and folklore
- Archaeology

These holdings are in the forms of books and periodicals, public records on microfiche (probate, judicial, land, and Archives of Maryland), maps,

enumeration records, land survey records, and archival materials (private papers, deeds, patents, photographs, rare books, and oral histories).

For Salisbury State University students, faculty members, and staff, there is no charge to use the library's resources. "Friends of the Center" can use the facility for an annual membership fee of \$25 (unlimited use). All other patrons pay a daily fee of \$4. Photocopying services are self-serve for a fee per page.

I was able to personally visit the RCDHC for a brief few hours in July, on the suggestion of an email correspondent who holds some Layfield family information. He suggested I search the Dryden collection. What I found when I arrived was a rather small library, but it was full of information and resources that dated back to the Colonial era. The Director was kind enough to direct me to the Dryden collection, which was stored in a small room full of bookcases, all filled with notebook binders that were arranged alphabetically by family name. Apparently, Mr. Dryden hand-copied information from various court documents and archive materials over several years, and arranged his notes by family name. I photocopied quite a bit of information, but I must say, Mr. Dryden's handwriting is a bit difficult to read. The entries are in no particular order, so the patron must read over every page to find whatever information they can glean. In reviewing the information, however, Mr. Dryden did cite his references, so it is possible to find the original source, hoping the original materials are a little easier to read!

Defunct Organization - Ministerium of Pennsylvania Historical Society

from the NGS Newsletter, Vol. 23, No. 4, July/Aug. 1997

The Lutheran Archives Center at Philadelphia wishes to spread the word that a Ministerium of Pennsylvania Historical Society has been defunct for the past half century. Apparently, the organization continues to receive mail in great quantities addressed to the professor on their campus who attended to genealogical inquiries prior to his death in 1977.

The Lutheran Archives Center at Philadelphia's archival holdings are limited to church records of individual congregations, chiefly congregations that have ceased to exist. Almost none of these are indexed.

This notice is intended to note the limitations of the LACP and thereby reduce the number of inquiries that which are outside the scope of its operations.



When ordering a book, please mention that you saw the review in *THE NOTEBOOK*. Maryland residents must add 5% sales tax to each order.

Addresses of Publishers

- Ancestry, Inc., P.O. Dept. SRV, Box 538, Salt Lake City, UT 84410.
- Clearfield Co., 200 East Eager Street, Baltimore, MD 21202.

- Family Line Publications, Rear 63 East Main Street, Suite B, Westminster, MD 21157. U.S Mail, Book Rate: add \$2.50 for postage and handling for first item or volume, and \$.50 for each additional item. UPS Delivery (not available for AK or HI), first item or volume \$4.50, each additional item \$.50.
- Genealogical Publishing Co., 1001 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, MD 21202. Add \$3.50 for postage and handling for first book, and \$1.25 for each additional book.
- Heritage Press, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716; accepts Visa/Mastercard/Checks/Money Orders. Add \$4.00 for shipping and handling.
- Pipe Creek Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 42, Finksburg, MD 21048.

Doing Good to Prosperity: The Move of the Capital of Maryland From St. Mary's City to Ann Arundell Town, Now Called Annapolis, by Edward C. Papenfuse. Studies in Local History [#1]. Annapolis: The Maryland State Archives and the Maryland Historical Trust, 1995. Pp. 30. Illus., indexed.

The opening pages describe some early ideas about city planning in Europe: ideas that had an effect on the planning of towns in Maryland. Dr. Papenfuse goes on to describe how the shift in Maryland's population to the north led to the decision to move the capital from St. Mary's City to Annapolis. Once the decision to move had been made, care was taken to inventory the colony's records, and to make sure they would suffer no damage in the move. The author discusses the role of Royal Governor Francis Nicholson in trying to bring more clergy to Maryland and in developing the town of Annapolis.

The book is highly recommended for those who wish to understand the times in which their colonial ancestors lived. The book is available from the Maryland State Archives, 350 Rowe Boulevard, Annapolis, MD 21401.

Robert Barnes

Providence 1649: The History and Archaeology of Anne Arundel County, Maryland's First European Settlement, by Al Luckenback. Studies in Local History [#2]. Annapolis: The Maryland State Archives and the Maryland Historical Trust, 1995. Pp. 30. Illus., indexed.

The author, who is county archaeologist for Anne Arundel County, described the physical remains of the early Puritan settlement at Providence. He points out how the arrival of these people from Virginia, invited by Cecil Calvert, would eventually prove detrimental to the Calvert interests. Copiously illustrated with maps, diagrams of reconstructed buildings and photographs of relics, the book gives details on how the settlers lived, down to the pipes and wine glasses they used.

The book is highly recommended for anyone whose ancestors lived in Anne Arundel County in the mid-seventeenth century. The book is available from the Maryland State Archives, 350 Rowe Boulevard, Annapolis, MD 21401.

Robert Barnes

From Paths to Plats: The Development of Annapolis, 1651 to 1718, by Anthony D. Lindauer. Studies in Local History [#3]. Annapolis: The Maryland State Archives and the Maryland Historical Trust, 1995. Pp. 30. Illus., indexed.

Many of the early inhabitants of Annapolis are ancestors of many Baltimore County families which will make this book interesting to many members of the Society. The Todds (not the Baltimore County family, Thomas Todd of Anne Arundel County arrived c1651 with sons Thomas, Jr., John, and Lancelot. He d. by 1671, and his son Thomas Todd, Jr. d. intestate c1677. Capt. Thomas Todd of Baltimore County arrived c1664 and d. testate about 1677.), Beards, Actons, Proctors, and Halls all appear in the book, which also discusses many of the early homes and public buildings of Annapolis.

Some may question why history books should be discussed in a genealogical publication. Our ancestors did not live in a vacuum or glass bottle. They were affected by, and sometimes affected the historical events of the period in which they lived.

This volumes is also highly recommended. It is available from the Maryland State Archives, 350 Rowe Boulevard, Annapolis, MD 21401.

Robert Barnes

Abstracts of the Administration Accounts of the Prerogative Court of Maryland: Libers 21-28, 1744-1750, by V. L. Skinner, Jr. Westminster: Family Line Publications, 1997. Pp. iv, 264. Indexed. \$32.00.

With his usual thoroughness, Mr. Skinner has combed the administration accounts of Maryland and produced another volume of abstracts that contain an every-name index for everyone mentioned in the accounts: the deceased, the executor(s) and administrator(s), the debtors, the creditors, the legatees, and the heirs. Some (but by no means all) of the Baltimore County estates mentioned include those of Samuel Maxwell, James Tolley, John Mahone, Samuel Cooper, Benjamin Cadle, John Brown, Joseph Penhallow, Buckler Partridge, George Stokes, and John Taylor.

As with all of Mr. Skinner's works, the book is highly recommended.

Carol L. Porter

Collection of Maryland Church Records, by Henry C. Peden, Jr. Westminster: Family Line Publications, 1997. Pp. ix, 391. Indexed. \$32.00.

The compiler has included records from 24 churches, including seven from Baltimore City, two from Baltimore County, and five from Harford County. The introduction states that the records contained in the book are available in a variety of sources ... mostly at the Maryland State Archives in Annapolis, and the Maryland Historical Society in Baltimore. Some have been included in such journals as the *Maryland Genealogical Society Bulletin* and *Western Maryland Genealogy*. A description of the records is also given in the introduction. For Harford, or Old Brick Baptist Church, Harford County, we see that the records include a list of elders from 1754 to 1850, and a list of members in 1803. Names and dates of birth from 1719 to 1845 were taken from tombstones (some copied many years ago), and some information was taken from Preston's *History of*

Harford County. The records of the New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian) Church, Baltimore City, include marriages, 1795-1839, list of members in 1798, baptisms 1802-1839, and births, 1791-1845.

The book's usefulness would have been greatly enhanced if someone involved in the production of the book had thought it was important enough to add just twenty-four sentences (one for each church) telling exactly where the records could be found. Nevertheless, the volume contains a lot of helpful information not readily available to researchers living at a distance from Maryland.

Robert Barnes

Early German Settlers of York County, Pennsylvania, by Keith A. Dull. Westminster: Family Line Publications, 1997. Pp. vii, 398. Indexed. \$32.00.

The compiler has taken the names listed in the 1762 Tax Lists of Codorus, Dover, Manchester, and Shrewsbury Townships, York County, and has compiled a wealth of biographical and genealogical information. Documentation is by a series of codes which are explained in the introduction. Church, land, probate, and immigration sources have been used to present a full picture of the early generations of the families. Most entries deal with two or three generations. Hopefully, Mr. Dull will do the same for the other townships of York County.

The reviewer feels one change in the format would increase the book's usefulness. Children and grandchildren are set off by one or two indentations and by dashes. Surely some sort of simple numbering system could have been devised to set individual family members apart. The Lau family covers four generations and keeping the generations straight from page to page might be a problem.

The book is highly recommended for anyone interested in the families of York County.

Robert Barnes

Colonial Records of Southern Maryland, by Elise Greenup Jourdan. Westminster: Family Line Publications, 1997. Pp. 194. Indexed. \$15.00.

Elise Jourdan has published the surviving records of Trinity Parish and Court Records of Charles County, Christ Church Parish and Marriage Records of Calvert County, and St. Andrew's and All Faith's Parishes of St. Mary's County. In the Introduction, she discusses where any of the records may have already been published, and in the Table of Contents, she gives the exact location of the source from which she used her information. So careful was she to present accurate information that she asked this reviewer to double check the pagination of the original records of Trinity Parish.

The book is highly recommended for family historians working with Southern Maryland families.

Robert Barnes

Baltimore County, Maryland, Deed Records, Volume Two, 1727-1757, by John Davis. Bowie: Heritage Press, Inc. Pp. 463. Indexed. \$35.50 plus \$4.00 p/h.

Baltimore County, Maryland, Deed Records, Volume Three, 1755-1767, by John Davis. Bowie: Heritage Press, Inc. Pp. 408. Indexed. \$32.00 plus \$4.00 p/h.

Readers are referred to review in *THE NOTEBOOK*, Vol. 12, No. 12, June 1996, of Volume One of this series by Carol L. Porter, and to the *Maryland Genealogical Society Bulletin*, Vol. 37, No. 4, to the review of Volumes One and Two of this series by Jon Harlan Livezey. Both are excellent reviews, and will not be copied in this writing.

Baltimore County, Maryland, was originally quite huge in size and encompassed much of what is the northeast quadrant of the state. Certainly, Mr. Davis' works are a worthwhile addition to the already existing body of research aids and guides, but they are, after all, only a collection of abstracts which is a form of shorthand. Used in conjunction with other fine works, such as Robert Barnes' *Baltimore County, Maryland, Deed Abstracts, 1659-1750*, they are a very welcome addition to the research library.

This reviewer wishes that Mr. Davis had included tract names and page numbers to aid researchers. They are missed. The every-name index is certainly helpful.

The introduction to these volumes states: "If it is not in the abstract, it can be assumed that it was not in the deed." THIS IS NOT TRUE. DO NOT BELIEVE IT. [Why has Heritage Press allowed this incorrect statement to be continued in following volumes?] I have checked with at least four other family history researchers whose experience is greater than mine, and all agree that one must use an abstract as a clue — only a clue — on the way to the original document. ALWAYS go to the original document to verify that you have obtained all possible information. This is the only way to be sure that your work is complete.

Having given a friendly warning not to believe everything that one sees in print, I do recommend these books for the library.

Jean K. Brandau



QUERIES

When answering a query, it is a good idea to enclose a Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope (SASE) when writing to the person. Please send a copy of your reply to the Society for inclusion in our vertical files.

Brown, Richard, 6, Phené Street, London SW3 5NZ, United Kingdom, email: rba@multilingua.co.uk. Seeking information on the families of the following people from Baltimore and Anne Arundel Counties, Maryland: William and Margaret COOK (Balto.); Jacob GRAFFLIN and Mary F. FRYMILLER (m. 19 Oct. 1793 in Balto.); Robert and Ann BURGAN (Balto.); William and Sarah ROGERS; Elizabeth Ferguson LIAMS/LIMES (b. 15 Oct. 1772 in Anne Arundel Co., m. Jacob ROGERS on 10 Aug. 1790 in Balto., one dau. named Sarah).

The HISS family had (and still has) numerous sons named Philip Hanson Hiss, and I would be interested in anything on any local Hanson family and its connection to the Hisses.

Davis, Robert L., 608 Victoria Ave., Williamstown, WV 26187. Seeking information about the ancestors of William WILLIAMS, born near Philadelphia,

PA about 1772. Moved to the Baltimore area during the mid- to late-1700s. Wife named Sophia FRESHOUR Williams. Had a son, Marcus, and an infant daughter born during their residency in Maryland. Later, moved into northwestern Virginia (Harrison Co.) about 1799. Especially interested in knowing the names of William's parents, and any siblings that he may have had. Already have some records on Sophia's parents, Wendell (Vendele) and Eva FRESHOUR (FRUSH). Not sure, but believe that William was the only member of his family that migrated into northwestern Virginia.

Keltz, James Anthony ("Tony"), Sr., P.O. Box 442, Wilmington, OH 45177-0442. Anyone with information on (Rev.) United Brethern Preacher John CAREY (1800-1820) in Baltimore, MD; moved to Highland County, OH between 1800?-1837; m. Elizabeth VANPELT on 8 Oct. 1837 in Highland Co., OH. One son: 1st Lt. (Civil War) Benjamin Van ("B.V.") CAREY, b. 16 July 1838 in Jackson Twp., Belfast, Highland Co., OH. John CAREY died in Highland Co., OH in May 1838. Family surnames tracing: CAREY, CISLER, CONWAY, CROSBY, DIXON, DRAGOO, GARNIER, GOUBEILLA, JANS, JENNINGS, JOOSTEN, KELTZ, LITTLE, NEWTON, NIXON, PETIT, RIGSBY, RYAN, SANDERS, STEPHENSON, TAVAUDE, VANPELT, WAKEFIELD, and WALKER.



Genealogy and History Web Sites for the State of Maryland

Baltimore County Genealogical Society
<http://www.serve.com/bcgs/bcgs.html>

Daughters of the American Revolution - Dorset Chapter
<http://www.chesapeake.edu/Services/d1.html>

Genealogy Council of the Jewish Historical Society of Maryland
<http://www.jewishgen.org/jgsgw/>

Did You Know? There is a Holocaust Memorial Research Institute, Library and Archives located at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, DC.

Harford County Genealogical Society
<http://www.rtis.com/reg/md/org/hcgs/default.htm>

Historical Society of Carroll County
<http://www.carr.lib.md.us/carroll/history/histsoc.htm>

Harford County Genealogical Society

<http://www.rtis.com/reg/md/org/hcgs/default.htm>

Historical Society of Carroll County

<http://www.carr.lib.md.us/carroll/history/histsoc.htm>

Howard County Genealogical Society

<http://members.aol.com/castlewrks/hcgs/index.html>

Jewish Historical Society of Maryland

<http://www.jhsm.org/>

Listing of Maryland Genealogical Societies

(no Web links, just postal addresses)

<http://www.memphismemphis.com/genealogy/states/soc/mdsoc.htm>

Lower Delmarva Genealogical Society

<http://bay.intercom.net/ldgs/index.html>

NSDAR - Ann[e] Arundel Chapter, Ann[e] Arundel County, MD

http://members.aol.com/ELLANWT/DAR_Ann_Arundel_CH_MD.htm

NSDAR - Maryland State Society

http://members.aol.com/ELLANWT/Maryland_State_Society_DAR.htm

NSDAR - Potomac Hundred Chapter, Potomac Village, MD

http://home.erols.com/bcarpent/DAR_Potomac_Hundred/

*Sons of Confederate Veterans, Capt. James I. Waddell Camp
(An[n]apolis, MD)*

<http://members.tripod.com/~SCV1608/>

Historical Society of Talbot County

<http://www.covesoft.com/Eastern/Michaels/historic.html>

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Baltimore County Families: 1692 Northside Patapsco Hundred

by Robert Barnes

Since the publication of the compiler's *Baltimore County Families, 1659-1759* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., in 1989), many new sources have come to light. The publications of Vernon Skinner, Peter Wilson Coldham, and Carson Gibb, listed below, have been especially helpful. Of the 151 taxables discussed below, new material has been found for 82 (54.3 percent) of the individuals.

An examination of the families living in North Side of Patapsco Hundred in 1692 reveals that there were 151 taxables living in 66 households. Only five households with more than one taxable had sons or other relatives over the age of 16. The Sampson and Wilmot households had sons. Joseph Peregoy lived with his father-in-law Edward Mumford. Henry King and Lawrence Wolden lived with their stepfathers Charles Merryman and Jonas Bowen, respectively. All the other households with more than one taxable evidently were made up of indentured servants, hired hands, or slaves. There were seven slaves (4.63 percent of the population).

There were six (3.97 percent) who immigrated or were brought by their husbands. Some 35 (23.17 percent) were transported by others. Of these, 14 (6.62 percent) were definitely styled as servants, and another eight (5.29 percent) claimed land for service, so may have come in as indentured servants. Fifteen (9.93 percent) of the taxables were native born.

Sadly, 28 (18.54 percent) of the total would not be identified at all.

Most, if not all, seemed determined to settle in the New World and establish families. Some 70 (46.35 percent) taxables married and 61 (40.39 percent) of these had children. Two (1.32 percent) individuals, Andrew Anderson and Daniel Welch, moved to CE Co.

Many of the settlers attained some measure of economic security. Landowners accounted for 64 (42.38 percent) of the taxables. There were 36 (23.84 percent) individuals who had some measure of identification, but left no estate. Another 57 (37.74 percent) individuals left estates valued at up to £100. Fifteen (9.93 percent) of the taxables left property worth between £100 and £250. Five (33.11 percent) individuals had personal property valued at £251 to £500. These affluent individuals were George Chancy, John Ferry, Hector McClane, Abraham Vaughan, and John Wilmot. The richest man in the neighborhood was Edward Mumford, whose estate was valued in two inventories at over £530.0.0.

The author would be interested in hearing from anyone who has new material on any of the individuals listed below.

Sources checked:

BALR: Baltimore County, Maryland, Deed Abstracts, 1659-1750, by Robert Barnes. FLP.
BCF: Baltimore County Families, 1659-1759. By Robert Barnes. GPC, 1989.
BRCO: The Bristol Registers. By Peter Wilson Coldham. INAC: Inventories and Accounts. Abstracted by Vernon Skinner, FLP.
LEMG: List of Emigrants to America, 1692-1692. By Michael Ghirelli. GPC.
MCW: Maryland Calendar of Wills. MDAD: Maryland Administration Accounts. Abstracted by Vernon Skinner. FLP.
MINV: Maryland Inventories. Abstracted by Vernon Skinner. FLP. MPL: Maryland Patent Libers. See also: Early Settlers of Maryland, 1633-1680. By Gust Skordas. GPC, 1979. See also A Supplement to the Early Settlers of Maryland. Compiled by Carson Gibb, Ph. D. MSA, 1997.
MRR: Maryland Rent Rolls: Baltimore and Anne Arundel Counties. GPC.
SEEA: Some Early Emigrants to America. by Cregoe P. D. Nicholson. Repr.: Baltimore: Clearfield Co., Inc.

Anderson, Andrew, b. c1668, in 1692 TL NSP; purch. land in 1709, living 1711 (BCF). **New:** Abraham Anderson of Salkirke, Scotland, labourer, and "a soldier discharged from the army," age 21, was transp. to MD. On 5 Aug 1685, was bound to serve Robert Burman for 4 years in Maryland (LEMG:2). Andrew and Mary Anderson witnessed the will of Christopher Bembridge on 9 Aug 1700 (MWB 6:378). He owned land as on 25 April 1713, with cons. of wife Elizabeth, he conv. 130 a. James Pasture to John Fitzredmond (BALR TR#A:223). In Oct 1723, was paid from the estate of John Fitzredmond of BA Co. (MDAD 5:271). He evidently moved to CE Co., where he d. by 20 Oct 1731, when his estate was admin. by Matthias Van Bebber. An inventory of £3.10.0 was mentioned, and payments came to £3.16.8 (MDAD 11:363).

Arden (Hardin in TL), Jno., in 1692 TL NSP; imm. to BA Co. by 1676 (MPL 15:377); d. testate by April 1694; estate inv. at £59.5.0 plus £3.0.0; owned land; m. and had children (BCF). **New:** John Arden was bound to serve Jonas Hollyday on 2 Aug 1670 for 4 years (BRCO:266).

Atby, Steph., in 1692 TL NSP, nil in BCF. He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Baken, Tho., in 1692 TL NSP, nil in BCF. He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Baxter, Edmund, in 1692 TL NSP, d. by 1764, owned land in 1750, m. and had children (BCF). He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Bell, Tho., in 1692 TL NSP, nil in BCF. **New:** Several Thomas Bells came to MD between 1659 and 1680. On 7 Feb 1698, Charles Hemsley of TA co. left personalty

to Thomas Bell (MWB 6:232). He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Bembridge, Christopher, in 1692 TL NSP; had been transp. in 1664; d. leaving a will dated 9 Aug 1700 and proved 3 Sep 1700, naming wife Joanna and Catherine Thompson (age 9) (MWB 6:378). **New:** On 17 March 1691, he sold CCC a. Long Port to Francis Watkins (BALR RM#HS:94). Maryland Rent Rolls show that Johanna Bumbridge held part of this land. On 10 Nov 1692, he was listed as a debtor in the inventory of Joseph Piles of SM Co. (INAC 10-1C:22). The estate on Chr. "Bermbridge" was appraised by William Barker and Andrew Anderson and valued at £11.18.6 (INAC 20:89). The estate of Christopher "Brumbridge" was admin. on 13 Dec 1701 by the extx. Joan Crauley, now wife of Daniel Crawley. The inventory came to £11.18.6, and payments came to 2898 lbs. tob. (INAC 21:172).

Bentley, Stephen, in 1692 TL NSP; in 1714/5, dep., age c57, stating he had lived here for 30 years, m. Ann, widow of William Pearle and of Philip (Piffions); owned land; d. by 1718 when admin. bond was posted (BCF). **New:** In June 1718, William Fenton gave security for Amy Fenton when she posted admin. bond on estate of Stephen Bentley (BCF). In 1729, a Stephen Bentley was listed as a debtor in the inv. of Amos Garrett of AA Co. (MINV 15:46-73). He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Betty, slave, in HH Joseph Heathcote, in 1692 TL NSP.

Bone, Edward, in 1692 TL NSP, nil in BCF. He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA. **New:** He was prob. transp. to MD as he was a servant in the Dec 1674 inv. of Dr. Robert Rusby [Lusby?] of AA Co. (INAC 1:184). About 1696, listed as debtor in inv. of Mrs. Jane Long of BA Co. (INAC 15:160).

Bowen, Jonas, in 1692 TL NSP; d. by April 1699; owned land; m. and had children (BCF). **New:** The estate of Jonas Bowen was appraised on 13 May 1699, by Mr. Merryman and Edward Rutledge. No value was given (INAC 19:132). His estate was admin. by Martha Bowen; dau. Martha Bowen was a legatee (INAC 19-1/2-B:23). The estate of Martha Bowen, widow, was appraised on 24 April 1704 by Col. John Thomas and William Wilkinson, and valued at £131.7.2 (MWB 3:305).

Braghan, Thomas, in 1692 TL NSP, nil in BCF. He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Broad, John, in 1692 TL NSP; d. c1709; owned land; m. and had issue; estate inventoried at £44.7.6 (BCF).

Bulstone, Edmund, in 1692 TL NSP, nil in BCF. He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Burgin, Robert, in 1692 TL NSP; d. leaving a will dated 15 May 1701, proved 31 Oct 1701 (MWB 11:149). He owned land; m. and had children (BCF). **New:** Robert Burgin was in MD by 1 Nov 1677, when he was listed as a debtor in the

estate of Roger Sidwell (INAC 5:41). He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Cantwell, Edw., in 1692 TL NSP; d. 31 March 1721; estate valued at £99.19.6; owned land; m. and had children (BCF).

Chancy, George, in 1692 TL NSP; d. by June 1717; estate valued at £277.8.7 plus 7643 lbs. tob.; m. Sarah Hollis, widow of Benjamin Smith; had children (BCF). **New:** On 22 July 1695, Selah Dorman and wife Jane conv. 80 a. Prospect to George Chancey (BALR RM#HS:507).

Chase, Jno., in 1692 TL NSP. He may be the John Thomas Chase who surv. 400 a. Chevy Chase in July 1695 (MRR:53). **New:** Jo. Chase was transp. to MD c1681 (MPL WC34:246). He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Clariston, Edmund (non age), in 1692 TL NSP, nil in BCF. He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Clinch, Thomas, in 1692 TL NSP. **New:** He d. by 3 June 1700, when his estate was appraised by Thomas Roberts and John Barrot, and valued at £5.1.0 (INAC 20:78). His estate was admin. on 6 Oct 1702 by Charles Merryman, Sr. Payments came to £4.15.10. The two appraisers were paid out of the estate (INAC 23:78).

Cole, John, in 1692 TL NSP; b. c1669, d. 1746; owned land; m. and had children (BCF). **New:** His estate was admin. on 5 Feb 1747 by Joseph Taylor, Quaker, since William Fell, original admin. was dec. Two inventories totalled £26.12.6 and £99.7.6. Payments came to £118.19.6 (MDAD 24:247). (For inventories, see MINV 35:379, 380).

Copas, Jno., in 1692 TL NSP; m. by Nov 1685, Ann, widow of Matthew Wood; m. 2nd, by 30 March 1699, Sarah Teale, mother of Ales Teale (BCF). **New:** He may be the John Copes who was transp. to MD by 1681 by John Copes of SM Co., his father (MPL WC#4:112). In Sep 1683, surv. 100 a. Copus Harbor which was later held by Thomas Copus (MRR:84); had at least one child: Thomas (BALR IR#PP:135). The estate of John Copas was admin. on 6 Nov 1700 by Sarah Copas, admx. The inventory came to £25.7.0 (INAC 20:55).

Corbin, Nicholas, in 1692 TL NSP; came to MD by 1671, d. by May 1697; estate was valued at £32.5.61 plus 9408 lbs. tob. (INAC 20:470), m. and had children (BCF). **New:** He imm. to MD in Nov 1671 with his wife Elizabeth and daus. Mary and Elizabeth (MPL 16:533).

Daves, William, in 1692 TL NSP; he was prob. transp. as he claimed land for service in 1678 (MPL 15:600). He gave his age as 42 in 1692/3 (BCF). He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Day, Humphrey, in 1692 TL NSP; d. by Aug 1698; estate was appraised at £35.0.0 (BCF). **New:** He was prob. transp. as he claimed land for service by 1681 (MPL WC#4:114-115).

Demett, Will, in 1692 TL NSP; d. by March 1711; estate was valued at £10.0.0; not known to have had any children (BCF).

Demondidier, Anthony, in 1692 TL NSP; naturalized in 1671; owned land; estate valued at £77.16.0; m. and had children (BCF). **New:** He was transp. in 1656 and claimed land for service by 1657 (MPL AA:146, 148; 5:90, 489, 491). His wife Katherine and dau. Herkier claimed land for service in 1658 (MPL 5:491).

Dolle, slave, in HH Joseph Peake, in 1692 TL NSP.

Dorman, Selah, in 1692 TL NSP; d. by Feb 1717 when his estate was appraised at £134.4.5; owned land and had children (BCF).

Durbin, Thomas, in 1692 TL NSP; in AA Co. by 1677; d. in BA Co. by 1697; estate valued at £60.2.8; owned land; m. and had children (BCF).

Dyer, Darby, in 1692 TL NSP, nil in BCF. He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Edwards, Moses, in 1692 TL NSP; d. 6 Aug 1727; owned land; was named BA Co. Ranger; prob. had one son (BCF). He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Ellerd, Daniel, in 1692 TL NSP, nil in BCF. He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Elmes, John, in 1692 TL NSP, nil in BCF. **New:** He was living on 12 May 1696, when he was listed as a debtor in the inventory of Francis Watkins (INAC 14:25). He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA. He may be the John "Elme" transp. prior to 1663 (MPL 5:606).

Ensor, Jno., in 1692 TL NSP; b. c1665, d. by Oct 1720; m. and had children (BCF). **New:** The estate of John Ensor was appraised [c1709] by Robert Ward, Sr., and Thomas Gassaway, and valued at £10.16.2 (INAC 30:112).

Farfare, Will, in 1692 TL NSP; b. c1649, d. testate c1721/2; owned land; m. and had children (BCF). **New:** The estate of Capt. William "Farrfarr" was appraised by Jonas Bowen and Luke Scotten, and valued at £44.12.3. Samuel Harryman, admin., filed the inventory on 18 Aug 1722 (MINV 9:96).

Fenton, Will, in 1692 TL NSP; age 70 in 1721; in June 1718 gave security for Amy Fenton when she posted admin. bond on estate of Stephen Bentley (BCF). He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Ferry, Jno., in 1692 TL NSP; delegate to Assembly; d. by March 1698/9; estate appraised at £368.15.9 plus 9669 lbs. tob.; married but had no children (BCF). **New:** In Feb 1694/5, surv. land which later passed to the orphans of John Boring (MRR:109).

Frame, William, in 1692 TL NSP; when he d. his estate was admin. by Edward Stevenson (BCF). **New:** William "Fraine's" estate was admin. by Edward

Stevenson c1706. The inventory came to £13.10.6, and the payments came to the same amount (INAC 26:119).

Gaine [Ganie in TL], Will, in 1692 TL NSP; in BA co. by 1682; d. by Nov 1693; estate appraised at £34.1.0; owned land; m. and had children (BCF). **New:** He may be the William Gainey transp. c1673 (MPL 17:411).

Gardner, Robert, in 1692 TL NSP; d. by April 1711; owned land; estate valued at £43.5.0; m. and had children (BCF).

Garriton, Jno., in 1692 TL NSP, nil in BCF. He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Gaslen, James, in 1692 TL NSP, nil in BCF. He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Gay, Jno., in 1692 TL NSP; m. Frances (poss. Ruxton); d. by June 1717; had one son (BCF). **New:** He is prob. the Jo. Gaye who was transp. c1681 (MPL WC#4:246). On 25 June 1696, conv. land to Thomas Weeks (BALR RM#HS:531). On 3 Sep 1701, John Gay and wife Frances conv. 70 a. Howell's Point and 100 a. Ruxton Range to Richard Colegate (BALR HW#2:90). On 13 July 1717, the estate of John Gay was appraised by Charles Merryman and Moses Edwards and valued at £50.0.10 (INAC 39C:200). His estate was admin. on 20 April 1722 by James Moore and wife Frances. Payments came to £9.10.7 (MDAD 4:147).

Gilliburne, Thom., in 1692 TL NSP; m. by March 1691/2 Mary, relict of Thomas Pindar (BCF). He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Gormacon, Mich.; [Scot?], in 1692 TL NSP; Roman Catholic; d. by July 1725; owned land; m. and had children (BCF). **New:** He left a will, but no inventory, listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Gostwick (Gotwick in TL), Joseph, in 1692 TL NSP; b. c1653/9, d. on 30 March 1728; m. and had children (BCF). **New:** Joseph Gostwick was transported to MD c1677 (MPL 15:540). The estate of Joseph Gorstwick was admin. on 2 Aug 1729 by Elizabeth Gorstwick, admx. The account listed an inventory valued at £45.16.7, and payments came to the same amount. Thomas and Nicholas Gorstwick, sons of the dec., received their portion (MDAD 10:11).

Grace, slave, in HH John Oulton, in 1692 TL NSP.

Green, Charles, in 1692 TL NSP, nil in BCF. He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Green, Robert, in 1692 TL NSP; d. by 1750; owned land; m. and had children (BCF). He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Greenwood, Samuel, in 1692 TL NSP; d. by June 1696; estate appraised at £33.16.11 plus 2416 lbs. tob.; owned land; prob. had children (BCF). **New:** He was transp. to MD c1670 (MPL 16:77).

Gusse, Jno., in 1692 TL NSP, nil in BCF. He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Halcloke, Walter, in 1692 TL NSP, nil in BCF. He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Hale, Nich., in 1692 TL NSP; owned land; m. and had children (BCF). **New:** Prob. 2nd generation, son of Francis Haile of VA. The estate of Nicholas Haile was admin. on 23 May 1735 by Frances Haile. The inventory came to £197.11.4 and payments came to £31.13.3 (MDAD 13:174). A second account was filed by Frances Haile on 24 March 1736. Payments came to £16.11.6 (MDAD 15:291). (For the inventory see MINV 16:54).

Hancock, Thomas, in 1692 TL NSP; d. leaving a will dated 21 July 1701, proved 2 Sep 1701, naming wife and possible unborn child (BCF; MWB 1:136). **New:** Thomas Hancock was transp. to MD c1665 (MPL 9:38). On 2 Aug 1699, he received a payments from the estate of Isaac Marshall (INAC 19-1/2-A:118). He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Hardin. See Arden.

Harriman, John, in 1692 TL NSP; d. by Feb 1710/11; estate valued at £52.11.6 (INAC 32B:169); owned land; m. and had children (BCF).

Hayes (Hase in TL), John, in 1692 TL NSP; b. c1663, d. by Jan 1726/7; in BA Co. by 1686; owned land; m. and had children (BCF). **New:** The estate of John Hayes was admin. by Thomas Stansbury on 15 Nov 1731. The inventory came to £14.6.2 and payments came to £17.4.8 (MDAD 11:383). (For Hayes' inventory see MINV 16:283).

Heathcote, Joseph, in 1692 TL NSP; heir of Nathaniel; d. by April 1693; estate valued on 8 April 1693 at £187.7.0; owned land; m. and had children (BCF).

Hedentan, James, in 1692 TL NSP, nil in BCF. **New:** James Haddington, (28 on 1739 levy list), pensioner, for his maintenance last year £4.0.0. He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Henchman (Hinchman in TL), Nathaniel, in 1692 TL NSP; d. by Dec 1695; estate inv. at £46.13.11; owned land; m. twice and had children (BCF). **New:** Nathaniel Hinchman was transported to MD c1665 (MPL9:304).

Hogge, Ambrose, in 1692 TL NSP; nil in BCF. **New:** He was transp. to MD by Robert Burman. A labourer of Urcester or Uttoxeter, Staffs., and "lately a soldier in His Majesty's Army against the rebels, and discharged by his captain," he was 20 on 5 Aug 1685, when he bound himself to serve Robert Burman for 4 years in MD (LEMG:44). On 26 April 1699, he was exec. of Henry King (INAC 19:177). On 10 Jan 1699/1700, he was listed as dead in the list of people having been paid from the estate of Thomas Hedge (INAC 19-1/2-A:142). He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA.

Hood, Robert, in 1692 TL NSP; nil in BCF. He had no estate listed in Index to Md. Probate Records at MSA. **New:** He may be the 2nd generation, since a Robert Hood was an orphan of John Hood of Kent Island c1664 (MPL 7:428, 547).

Hopham, George, in 1692 TL NSP; d. by April 1710; estate inv. at £18.18.0; owned land; m. and had children (BCF). **New:** George "Hoppon" was transp. to MD c1680 (MPL WC#2:150).

Howard, Joshua, in 1692 TL NSP; d. 1738; owned land; m. and had children (BCF). **New:** The estate of Joshua Howard was admin. on 8 Jan 1739 by Cornelius Howard. Two inventories, totalling £226.16.7 and £13.6.3 were listed. Payments came to £240.2.10. Legatees were: Violetta wife of William Gist (paid to Christopher Gist), Mary wife of Nathaniel Gist, and Elizabeth wife of Thomas Wells. Distribution was 1/3 to the widow and 1/3 to the accountant (MDAD 17:340). A second account was filed 20 April 1741. Payments came to £81.2.4 (MDAD 18:158). (For Howard's inventory see MINV 23:479).

[See next issue for remainder of listing.]

NGS Library Wish List

from the *NGS Newsletter*, Vol. 23, No. 6, November/December. 1997

The National Genealogical Society published a Wish List in the latest edition of the *NGS Newsletter*. If you would like to donate any of the items listed in memory of someone or out of the kindness of your heart, NGS would appreciate it. The items are listed as follows:

Austin, Jeanette H., *30,638 Burials in Georgia*, Willow Bend, 1995, \$50.

Bradley, Stephen E., Jr., *Deeds of Bertie County, North Carolina*, S. E. Bradley

Volume 1: 1757-1772, 1992, \$25

Volume 2: 1772-1785, 1993, \$25

Volume 3: 1785-1794, 1994, \$25

Gentry, Lelia Thornton, (Historical Collections of the Georgia Chapters DAR), VOL. 4: *Old Bible Records and Land Lotteries*, Willow Bend, 1995 (repr. of 1932 ed.), \$35.

Goode, G., *Virginia Cousins: A Study of the Ancestry and Posterity of John Goode of Whitby ...*, 1887, Higginson, \$82.

Jenks, Margaret, *Poultney, Rutland County, Vermont Cemetery Inscriptions*, M. R. Jenks, 1996, \$16.

Jenks, Margaret, *Wells, Rutland County, Vermont Cemetery Inscriptions*, M. R. Jenks, 1993, \$10.50.

Linn, Jo White, *First Presbyterian Church, Salisbury, North Carolina and Its People, 1821-1995*, J. W. Linn, 1995, \$45.

Savage, Earl R. and Richard P. Bloss, *The Descendants of Georg and Conrad Bloss Germany/America, 1728-1774*, Cross Keys Pub. Co., 1997, \$24.95.



When ordering a book, please mention that you saw the review in *THE NOTEBOOK*. Maryland residents must add 5% sales tax to each order.

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- Pipe Creek Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 42, Finksburg, MD 21048.

The Colonial Ancestors and Twentieth Century Descendants of Samuel A. Nichols (1787-1866) of Howard County, Maryland, by Joseph Howard Nichols, Jr. Bowie: Heritage Books, Inc., 1996. Pp. 498. Illus., map, indexed, cloth. \$30.00

This carefully researched and well documented book will be of interest to anyone with a Maryland Nichols in their family tree.

Part I begins in 1634 when the first Nichols appears on record and continues through 1868 with references from all areas of the state. A detailed study of the colonial ancestors follows, and then the life and times of Samuel Ambrose Nichols. The subject of this work was a soldier in the War of 1812, as well as founding father of Howard County. The author presents an excellent biography of this man leading into an impressive 300-year, 12-generation descent line. This genealogy register (Appendix A) is in an easy-to-follow format with supporting data on most of the 1,100 entries.

Appendix B consists of over 100 pages of unplaced Nichols who do not relate to the subject. These individuals are arranged alphabetically by first name.

Samuel Nichols married Susan Hardey and a section is devoted to her ancestral line. Other related families are Dent, Robertson, Edelin, Morris, and Jenkins.

Photographs and a helpful map complement this fine work, as well as an evername and place index.

Carol Porter

Inventory of the County Archives of Delaware: No. 1 New Castle County, prepared by the Delaware Historical Records Survey, Division of Community Service Programs Works Projects Administration. Original publication by: Public Archives Commission, State of Delaware, Dover, Delaware: 1941. A

Heritage Classic facsimile reprint by Heritage Books, Inc., 1994. Pp. 327. Indexed, paper. \$38.00. ISBN 1-55613-990-X.

Researchers of ancestors living in New Castle County, Delaware can have as a tool a real *Heritage Classic*: a collection of what is available from the earliest (Levy Court Minutes, 1775) to various records up until 1941.

Records are varied and include such sources as Chancery Records, Lease Records, Will Records, including a listing of records from the New Castle County Workhouse, to cite a few. This survey of what is available is complete with cited sources and a detailed bibliography and an excellent sketch showing the evolvement of the earliest settlement of Delaware, close to the established Philadelphia region. The movement of the earliest settlers and the local population might be established using various forms of extant documentation listed in this paper-backed facsimile, a reprint of the Inventory of the County Archives of Delaware.

Vol. 1 is number one of the Delaware series undertaken in the winter of 1935-36 for the purpose of providing useful employment to the needs of unemployed historians, lawyers, teachers, researchers and clerical workers.

The only problem I have with it is that it holds forth the possibility of so many records from such varied sources and provides not the records, but a wish list of "wanna see" records!

Robin E. Walker

Fragmenta Genealogica, Vol. 3, by Frederick Arthur Crisp, originally in 1897. A *Heritage Classic* Facsimile. Bowie: Heritage Books, 1996. Pp. 93. Paper, indexed. \$20.00. ISBN 0-7884-0492-X.

Volume 3 of this compilation of English genealogical information was originally self-published by the author. Mr. Crisp uses information from many varied sources and from many documents in his own possession as well. This reprint facsimile of a rare series is a new book from Heritage Books, Inc., 1996. The serious genealogist can refer to one of two indices: Names of Places and Names of Persons.

Overall, this volume is extremely interesting and contains information on many varied families from sources almost impossible to obtain by the genealogist without actually visiting the site.

One must caution the reader that each and every page contains varied and valuable surprises. Therefore, this small volume is packed with information that cries out to be read, page by page. A few of the persons mentioned were: Anthony Eyre (1566); Charles Hussey (1613); Francis and Nicholas Stringer (1621); Francis and William Simpson; and Daniel Toft, who died March 21, 1660.

There are bonds, deeds, and indentures, and even a list of rental income and a listing of free tenants, alphabetically arranged dating from September 29, 1702!

The contents are divided into Autographs, Book-Plates, Church Notes (Norwich: Cathedral St. Clement's, St. Helen's, St. Mary's, and St. Michael's, Coslany), and Bible entries for the Milnes, Clay and Milnes (intermarried) families. Grant of Arms for Seaman, and Monumental Inscriptions from Sudbourne, County Suffolk, England are included.

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Fragmenta Genealogica, Vol. 6, by Frederick Arthur Crisp, originally in 1901. A *Heritage Classic Facsimile*. Bowie: Heritage Books, 1996. Pp. 169. Paper, indexed. \$22.00. ISBN 0-7884-0546-2.

A collection of inscriptions from monuments, autographs, Church Notes from St. Giles', Camberwell, Surry. Pardons, Deeds, Bible entries, a grant of Arms for Edwards-Vaughn and a portrait of Susanna Gery Edgar, b. 1741, of Wickhambrook, Co. Suffolk, are included. Names include Hussey, ALdridge, Ormonde, Wood, Burke, Deane, Spooner, Walker, Smith, South, Cooke, and many, many more (too numerous to state here).

The sources are so varied and specific to one area or one Churchyard as to be of a somewhat limited interest to many, but of great value to those researching a specific family or even a specific cemetery in England. What it does represent is an invaluable repository for this and that as represented by the name, "Fragmenta Genealogica." These are fragments that should not become lost in history, and should remain available for researchers now and in the future.

Robin E. Walker

Epitaphs in Old Bridgewater, Massachusetts, by Williams Latham, c.1882. A Facsimile Reprint published by (Bowie) Heritage Books, 1986/87. Pp. 259. Paper, errata corrections, Preface by author, appendix, indexed, maps, illustrations, historical detailing. \$21.50.

The original purpose of Williams Latham was lofty: to save the information for the future researcher and reader before time erased the information. he compiled data that he had recorded from the old public graveyards, which commenced before 1800, and included the three towns of West Bridgewater, Bridgewater, and East Bridgewater. Since the work was completed and printed as a private enterprise in 1882, it represents the epitaphs that were visible to him during the time of this work.

Some of the surnames are: Alger, Howard, Whitman, Keith, Capen, Edson, Howard, Alden, AMes, Washburn, Hayward, Perkins, Conant, Hooper, and Forbes, to mention a few. Surnames represented are indicative of early settlers of those towns and detail the tragedy of early infant deaths and smallpox epidemics that occurred. Tombstone and monument inscriptions listed a surprisingly detailed account of some residents, and valuable genealogical information can be gained in this Heritage Books Facsimile Reprint.

A supplemental resource utilized by Mr. Latham is Mitchell's *History of Bridgewater*, which further enlightens the epitaphs and makes the deceased "come to life" within period of time, long past. The reader will find this book quite interesting to read, in addition to being a carefully presented text documenting the nineteen cemeteries and their deceased residents from three towns. All of the various cemetery indices and text corrections could have been placed, for the researcher's convenience, after the last pages of the data entered by Mr. Latham. A good addition to the library of anyone.

Robin E. Walker

Recently, this reviewer received a letter from an author who accused him of having a propensity to teach, of making negative comments when there was absolutely no need to, and of not believing the author's work was important. The author did not feel he deserved such trivial comments since he works hard to benefit the genealogical world.

The disgruntled author was absolutely right. This reviewer does have a propensity to teach. For 36 years he was a teacher, and is still teaching.

The trivial comment that the author took exception to was that the reviewer felt that he or someone should have made sure that the specific location of the sources should have been given. This was hardly a trivial comment, since one of the cardinal rules of research is to write down exactly where you got an item of information, so that if you want to double check, or if someone else wants to double check on a fact, they will know exactly where to go.

Authors must realize that the reviewer's primary responsibility is to present a balanced review to the readers — not to soothe the author's ego, and not to act as an agent of the publisher.

It is only now that family history is beginning to be recognized as a serious academic study, and the cause of genealogy is not served by publishing work that is good, but with a little more effort, could have been excellent.

Readers are invited to send their comments to the reviewer.

Robert Barnes
Perry Hall

Supplement to 'The Early Settlers of Maryland', Compiled and Introduced by Carson Gibb, Ph. D. Annapolis: Maryland State Archives, 1997. Pp. xiii, 248. Paper. \$19.95.

It is always a pleasure to have a new source book of colonial Maryland data available for use. Maryland researchers must have this book. Dr. Gibb has combed through scores of the early Patent Libers of Maryland, and compiled a volume made up of 8,680 entries, correcting omissions and errors in Gust Skordas' *The Early Settlers of Maryland*. Dr. Gibb has arranged his material in an easy to use format, showing the name of the settler, the patent liber where the name was found, the microfilm number where the material can be found, and also any transcript libers that were consulted (with their microfilm numbers). The entry states whether the person immigrated, was transported, claimed land for service, or merely had one "right." These terms are explained in Dr. Gibb's Introduction. Unlike Skordas, Gibb has grouped family members under the name of the person who brought them in. Names of servants and others transported at the same time are also listed in that entry and under their own name as well.

The volume is highly recommended. Copies can be ordered from the Maryland State Archives, 350 Rowe Boulevard, Annapolis, MD 21401. If ordering by phone, (1-800-235-4045 or 410-974-3914) or by email (archives@mdarchives.state.md.us). Please indicate Publication number 2019.

Robert Barnes

The Order of Americans of Armorial Ancestry: Lineages of Members, Compiled by Arthur Louis Finnell. Baltimore: Clearfield Co., Inc., 1997. Pp. 690; illus.; indexed. \$45.00.

The Order of Americans of Armorial Ancestry was founded in 1903. The only qualification for membership is having some ancestor (in any paternal or maternal lines) who was entitled to bear arms. Mr. Finnell, the Registrar General, has abstracted the information from some 800 applications, showing the line of descent from the member back to the immigrant. The book's usefulness and attractiveness is greatly enhanced by the inclusion of black and white drawings made by Thomas P. Curtis. Helmets, crests, and mantlings are not shown, but the shields with charges, and blazons, are well done.

Armigerous Maryland families represented in this book include the Sewell, Asfordby, Beckwith, Brooke, Clagett, Codd, Dent, Gorsuch, Waring and Yates.

Those who are interested in heraldry as an important adjunct of scholarly genealogical research will find this book an extremely welcome addition to their library.

Robert Barnes

Abstracts of Kent County, Maryland, Wills, by Christos Christou, Jr. and John Anthony Barnhouser. Westminster: Family Line Publications, 1997. Indexed. *Volume 1, 1777-1816*. Pp. 321. Indexed. \$26.50. *Volume 2, 1816-1867*. Pp. 341. Indexed. \$28.00.

In abstracting 90 years of Kent County Wills, the compilers have put together two very attractive, useful volumes. The abstracts are very full, and names of heirs and legatees are in boldface type. The full name indices list married daughters twice: once under their maiden name, and once under their married name. Tracts and Patents are indexed under the heading Tracts, and Slaves are indexed under that heading.

Each volume includes a different line of descent of John A. Barnhouser back into England.

The books are a "must-have" for anyone doing research in post-Revolutionary Maryland families.

Robert Barnes

More Marylanders to Kentucky, 1778-1825, by Henry C. Peden, Jr. Westminster: Family Line Publications, 1997. Pp. vii, 262. Indexed. \$21.00.

Mr. Peden has produced another volume crammed with helpful information on Maryland families who moved to "Kaintuck." He has drawn on a number of sources and on contributions from a number of interested individuals from around the country (see the compiler's disclaimer on p. vii). Each family entry is fully documented and there is a full name index.

Baltimore County is represented by the Baker, Barnes, Billingsley, Board, Dorsey, Gorsuch, Lindsay, Norris, Puntenny and Rutledge families (as well as others).

Tracing the migration of families into and out of Maryland is a difficult task. Mr. Peden's latest book has helped to make that task easier. Highly recommended.

Robert Barnes

Early Church Records of Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Volume 1, by John Pitts Launey and F. Edward Wright. Pp. 292. Indexed, illus. *Volume 3*, by John Pitts Launey. Pp. 313. Indexed, illus. \$33.00. Westminster: Family Line Publications, 1997.

Volume 1 contains transcriptions of the records of Chester Monthly Meeting, Chester, Pennsylvania, and St. Paul's P.E. Church in Chester. Introductory notes give helpful information on the history of the congregations. The combined minutes of the Men's and Women's committees give a great deal of helpful information on the marriages, movements, conduct, and misconduct of the members.

Volume 3 includes records of St. David's P.E. Church, and of the Radnor-Haverford-Merion and Darby Monthly Meetings. The author's Introduction contains useful data on the Pennsylvania Welsh, the Society of Friends, and churches and places of meeting mentioned in the volume. The certificates of removal are of invaluable assistance in tracing the movement of families.

Both volumes are highly recommended.

Robert Barnes

Abstracts of Chester County, Pennsylvania, Land Records, Volume 1, 1681-1730, by Carol Bryant. Westminster: Family Line Publications, 1997. Pp. 262. Indexed, illus. \$23.50.

This is an excellent book of land record abstracts. The individual abstracts are very full and contain names of witnesses, and prior owners of land. The compiler has indicated the original volume and page where the abstract could be found. The book is enhanced by two maps of the early estates purchased from William Penn. (These would be called land grants in Maryland.) Researchers should bear in mind that Chester County is now Delaware County. The book is recommended for anyone interested in families from that area.

Robert Barnes

Guide to the Records of Montgomery County, Maryland: Genealogical and Historical, by Eleanor M. V. Cook. Westminster: Family Line Publications, Revised 1997. Pp. v, 91. Indexed, illus. \$12.00.

Sections of this Guide deal with Jurisdiction, History and Description, and with Census, Probate, Land, Tax, Levy. Vital and Church Records. Other topics not always found in other guides include Confiscated British Property, State, County, and Federal Assessment Lists, Chancery, Equity and Court records, Test Books, Licenses, Slave Statistics, Schools, and Registries of Voters, Physicians and Surgeons.

Maps and illustrations from early records add to the book's appearance and usefulness.

A list of research centers, with addresses, telephone numbers and current hours of operation is included, along with a reminder to readers to call the research center to be sure the hours have not changed.

The compiler has included a wealth of information, and the book will be useful to anyone doing research on Montgomery County. It is highly recommended.

Robert Barnes

District of Columbia Ancestors: A Guide to the Records of District of Columbia, by Wesley E. Pippinger. Westminster: Family Line Publications, 1997. Pp. xvi, 105. Indexed, illus. \$15.00.

The author's Introduction discusses the geographic, records, and government history of the District. A number of maps help the researcher to orient him or herself to locations. The author goes on to discuss Censuses and City Directories, Probate, Guardianships and Apprenticeships, Real and Personal Property Records, Vital Records, Church and Cemetery Records, and Court, Miscellaneous and Military Records. The book closes with discussions of business and education records, and manuscript, genealogy and map collections.

The section of churches gives names, addresses, and telephone numbers of churches, arranged by denomination. If church histories or records have been transcribed or published, that information is noted. The section on cemeteries gives similar information.

Mr. Pippinger's book will be extremely helpful to researchers, who will want to add this to their bookshelves. It is warmly recommended.

Robert Barnes

The History and Roster of the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) of Baltimore, Maryland, 1810-1996, by Dorothy E. McElroy and Charles A. Earp. Bowie: Heritage Books, Inc., 1996. Pp. vii, 129. Illus. \$22.00, plus \$4.00 p+h.

The book includes a brief history of the congregation, pictures of church buildings, lists of ministers and their photographs, various historic documents, and an alphabetical roster of members. The roster gives name, method of admission, date of admission, name of receiving minister and remarks (which often give name of spouse, reason for leaving the church, or former occupation). It should be noted that the book is not a register of births, deaths, or marriages. Nevertheless, the book is very useful compilation of data on some 5500 individuals who were church members in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Copies can be ordered from the publisher accepts Visa/Mastercard/Checks, or Money Orders. When ordering the book, please request #M117.

Robert Barnes

Frederick County, Maryland, Land Records. Liber K Abstracts, 1765-1768, by Patricia Abelard Andersen. Montgomery Village [MD]: 1997. Pp. viii, 142. Indexed. \$18.00.

The compiler continues to produce excellent abstracts of Frederick County Land Records. This is her sixth volume, and like the others, it is a very helpful aid to research. As the abstracts show, people from Anne Arundel, Prince George's Counties in MD, Lancaster Co., PA, Fairfax Co., VA, and even Connecticut were involved in land transactions in Frederick.

Introductory material discusses land records in general, terms and abbreviations (including commonly abbreviated names), biographical notes on the county justices, and a bibliography of references for the introductory materials.

The index not only lists names of grantors, grantees, and witnesses, but also contains names of slaves, occupations, places, and tract names.

Land records are an often overlooked source, and the compiler is helping to make researchers aware of their value.

Copies can be ordered from the compiler or Family Line. The book is strongly recommended.

Robert Barnes



QUERIES

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Barton, J., email: jbarton@netwalk.com. Seeking information about parents and siblings of Andrew BARTON, b. in Harford or Balto. Co., MD on 11 Oct. 1811. He moved to PA, and then to OH around 1830. Andrew married Elizabeth BIDDISON on 7 Nov. 1833 in Perry Co., OH. Elizabeth's father, William Thomas BIDDISON, and her mother, Sarah KNOWLES, were married in Balto. Co., MD and moved to OH in 1815. Andrew and Elizabeth BARTON had 12 children in Perry Co., OH. Elizabeth d. 17 July 1876, and Andrew d. 8 March 1888. Both are buried in Perry Co., OH.

Braun, Charles J., 4234 Cardwell Ave., Baltimore, MD 21236-4006, phone: 410-661-0705; email: CJRMB@Juno.com. Seeking information on the following individuals: Basil BROWN, b. 1812; Emily Jane BEALL, b. 1824; John CLUBB, b. 1810, James W. CLUBB, b. 1841; Mary E. BROWN, b. April 1844; Michael O'CONNELL, b. 1830; Mary E. MURPHY, b. 1833; Johannes BRAUN III, b. abt. 1830; Margaret HAPPEL, b. 14 Oct. 1832; Bernard KLAPPENBERGER, b. abt. 1833; Barbara FRANKOV, b. abt. 1835; Wenzel HAUBNER, b. abt. 1865; and Max WIRTH, b. abt. 1866.

Cavey-Ross, Carol M., 1219 Sky Lane, Miami, OK 74354, phone: 918-542-5340. Would like to correspond with descendants of Ernest Frost CAVEY, b. 11 July 1890, and/or India CAVEY, nee COOMES, b. 30 October 1891, Maryland or affiliated families. Son Morris Nelson CAVEY was born at Johns Hopkins Hospital on 19 August 1920. Daughter, Mrs. T. S. WEBER, resided in Woodlawn, MD. Known relatives are Mrs. A. E. SMEAD of Parkville, MD, and Mrs. Elsie COOMES of 1518 Reisterstown Road in Baltimore, MD. All addresses are circa 1928.

Fischer, Annabelle F., 3938 Backwoods Road, Westminster, MD 21158-2432. Seeking information on descendants of Timothy CRANE/CREHAN of

Pikesville, MD, sponsor of nephew John Robert RAFFERTY on 18 December 1864 at St. Charles R. C., Pikesville, MD.

Seeking information on descendants of John and Thomas CREHAN/CRANE, confirmed at St. Charles R.C., Pikesville, MD on 24 February 1878.

Seeking information on descendants of Augustin Joseph CREHAN/CRANE, b. 26 April 1868, m. 6 May 1908 at St. Cecilia's in Walbrook, MD; and James Patrick CREHAN/CRANE, b. 26 September 1870. Parents: Augustin CREHAN/CRANE and Anna COLEMAN.

Seeking information on descendants of Martin RAFFERTY, b. 7 October 1863, baptized 5 November 1866 at St. Charles R.C., Pikesville, MD. Parents: Thomas RAFFERTY and Ann SULLIVAN.

Hall, Barbara, 12000 Beltsville Drive, Beltsville, MD 20705, phone: 301-572-9622; email: akarabat@erols.com. Looking for ancestors of Foote or Futt MARSHALL, born in Dublin, Ireland in 1802, and with his wife Janette (born in Belfast, Ireland in 1807) came to Baltimore in June 1831 and lived in Baltimore or Baltimore County. They had a son named William Thomas MARSHALL, who was born about 1837 and died in Washington, DC in 1913. He was married twice: (1) Sarah Rouke, (2) Virginia Goodrich. He had eight children: William, George, James, and Charlie (all born in Baltimore); and Daisey, Albert, Edgar, and Gertrude (all born in Washington, DC). Any information would be greatly appreciated. Please write or email.

Henry, Marie Potter, 104 Besgrove, Fayette, MO 65248. Looking for information on William Jamison POTTER, b. 1793 in MD. Fought in War of 1812 (1814), perhaps enlisted in Ann[e] Arundel Co.(?) in Maryland militia. Fought in Washington, DC area (Plattsburg?). May have come from Baltimore area? Parentage? Other family? Came to Missouri in 1820s, settled in Howard Co. in the 1820s, and married a widow named Ann Parten HILL, b. 1800 in Madison Co., KY. They married on 14 Nov. 1830. William followed the blacksmith trade to Missouri. My ancestor is the youngest of four children: George William POTTER, b. 14 April 1836. William Jamison POTTER died 11 May 1874 and is buried at New Hope Christian Church in Howard Co., Missouri. This poor man did exist, had parents and siblings.

Also seeking information on my ancestor, Thomas DRANE/DRAIN, b. 15 Nov. 1751 in Prince George's Co., MD. He was oldest of about 13 children of James DRANE, b. abt. 1720, and Elizabeth PILES/PYLES Drane. The father and several brothers signed up for the Maryland militia during the American Revolution. He and brother Walter registered in Montgomery Co., others perhaps in P. G. Co. Thomas married Martha WELLS of P. G. Co. on 4 February 1786. Do not confuse with Thomas O. Drane. I believe he was a cousin.) Information about my Thomas has been difficult, but he and Martha did live for awhile around 1790 in Montgomery Co., MD. Before 1800, he and brother Stephen (who married Priscilla Spriggs CRABB) left for KY. At that time, Thomas had 3 children: youngest is unknown; 2nd oldest: Stephen; and oldest, Anthony (my line). Brother Stephen and Priscilla moved into upper KY around

Shelby Co. Thomas and family moved into area around Washington Co.; in later years, the boundary changed and [became a] farm in Marion Co. I have never learned where and when Thomas and Martha Wells DRANE died and are buried. My Anthony, 3rd son, married in 1820 in Washington Co. and came into Boone Co., MO. More DRANES trace through my maternal line.

Please help if you can. I will be glad to pay for help.

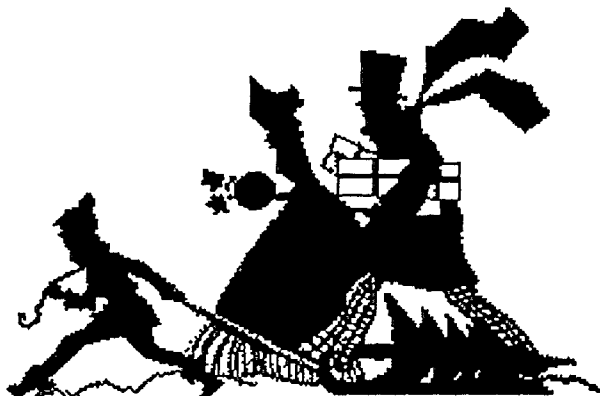
Owens, Robert, 38045 Chilver, Clinton Township, MI 43038. Seeking information on the following people:

Thomas L. OWENS, b. 1851 in MD. When and where did he die? Married Mary K. RICHARDSON, b. 1850 in MD. When and where did she die? When and where were they married? They are found living in Baltimore County in 1880, according to 1880 census and land records. Looking for information on Thomas L. Owens' parents. 1880 census indicates father of THomas L. Owens was from Wales and his mother was from Ireland. Mary K. Richardson's parents were born in MD. Looking for information on descendants of their children: James H. OWENS, b. 1875; Charles OWENS, b. 1877; Mabel OWENS, b. 1878.

Ryland, John, P.O. Box 261, Nine Mile Falls, WA 99026, email: John-hotzone@worldnet.att.net. Seeking information on Samuel Vinton RYLAND, b. 1 Aug. 1846 in Reisterstown, MD, son of Samuel RYLAND and grandson of William RYLAND. Samuel was married to Elizabeth ROBINSON, b. 28 Aug. 1818, d. 8 Nov. 1860. Samuel and Elizabeth had two other sons, Wm. F. and Robert Vinton, as well as three daughters: Mary Ann, Josephine, and Elizabeth. Samuel Vinton attended Franklin Academy (year unknown; they do not have a listing for him).



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