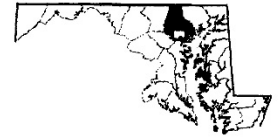


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EDITORS NOTES **Kenneth E. Zimmerman, Editor**

This Notebook has Five (4) major articles:

Roots Tech 2015 and Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference Elaine

and Ken Zimmerman attended the Annual Conference of FGS and Roots Tech 2015 Conference in Salt Lake Utah. What happened at the conference?

New genealogy publication for sale at Colonial Roots and Genealogygems.com

Where a Road May Lead – Stemmers Run Road, Essex, Maryland. By Nancy Zellinger

Baltimore City Wills Index, Register of Wills beginning 1883 and ending 1897. Maryland State Archives MdHR 20,486-3 and microfilm CR39,608-1. This is the Sixth of a series for the Notebook. Our member Kenneth E. Zimmerman, Donna Cater, Janet Gunther, and Michele Thompson entered the data for this Notebook and Elaine Obbink Zimmerman edited.

Genealogical Tip of the Quarter

If documenting your genealogy research to a website and listing *Uniform Resource Locator (URL)* with website address. Copy the web pages and insert any photographs / documents. The URL – website address may change later then it will not link to it again. Example: MyHeritage genealogy software was using their own link to findagrave.com . Then MyHeritage link to findagrave was broken because of a contractual linkage to findagrave. Myheritage only links to billiongraves.com now. Always use the most original source and show its source and documentation. Ancestry.com links to findagrave directly not billiongraves.com

RootTech and Federation of Genealogical Societies February 11-14, 2015 **Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah**

Elaine and Ken Zimmerman attended the Annual Conference of FGS and RootsTech 2015. There were in attendance about 20,000. Elaine is the Delegate for BCGS at FGS so we attended the Delegates Evening event on the 10th floor of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building which has a breath taking and beautiful view of the Downtown City and Temple Square. The conference facilities was great but too large attendance in some lectures. The exhibit hall was very large. The Salt Lake Palace conference center is huge and requires a lot of waking up and down, riding escalators/stairs and elevators

We enjoyed the many presentations and wandered the exhibit hall for several days. We ended the conference by attending the group dinner with Dick Eastman. We purchased genealogy software "FamilyTree Maker". Ken did a FamilyTree DNA (Y Chromosome) on site, both paid for Ancestry DNA testing but need to submit our kits. Ordered a new Epson Scanner Model V600. Ken ordered a ShotBox for taking photos. Go to www.shotbox.me. Purchased software: Evidentia for Simplifying Source Centric Genealogy.

Purchased the following books:

Several quick reference sheets on: Autosomal DNA; Getting Started Genetics for the Genealogist; Y Chromosome DNA; Mitochondrial DNA

"Finding Your Father's War, A Practical Guide to Researching and Understanding in the World War II US Army by Jonathan Gawne, Casemate, 2006

Unofficial Guide to ANCESTRY.COM, How to Find Your Family History on the #1 Genealogy Website by Nancy Hendrikson, FamilyTree Books, 2014.

Only two book vendors were at the conference. Flying on airplane we were limited space and weight to carry books

Great opportunities to learn new techniques on the web, research techniques and methodology.

Several different Key note Speakers: Laura W. Bush and her daughter Jenna Hager, Donny Osmond; A.J. Jacobs (author/journalist); and D. Joshua Taylor (Director of findmypast); Dennis Brinhall (CEO of FamilySearch), Tan Le (CEO of Emotiv Lifesciences) and Mike Mallin (Chief Product Officer with MyHeritage)

Other vendors/exhibitors we visited were Fold3; Ancestry.com; FamilySearch; Genealogybank, RootsMagic, Legacy Family Tree; Blue Crab Software, FamilyTree DNA; RootsBid Pro Heraldica USA; MyHeritage only to name a few.

Here are a sample of the following session's classes we attended:

Behind the Scenes: Family History and Television.

30 Pieces of Tech I cannot Live Without by D. Joshua Taylor

Dirty Family Photos by Denise Levenick

The Future of Genealogy- Indexed Obituaries Learn How to FamilySearch and GenealogyBank. Have Partnered in Creating an Indexed Obituary Collection by John Alexander, Ross Alfred

New RootsTech Innovator Challenge Event

Little Known and Rarely Used Google Search Tips by Katherine Wilson

Seven Sure Ways to Involve Elroy Jesson (& others) in Your Genealogical Society by J. Mark Lowe

We did some Research at the Main Library. Elaine found some good research and some new tips on doing Dutch research. The weather was great in the low 60's. Salt Lake UT needs some snow for their water supply.

Enjoyed going out to dinner at some nice restaurants and Elaine's cousin Kathy from LA was there with us.

I would highly recommend going to a National Conference as we may attend Roots Tech another year like 2017. Cannot wait to talk about some of our experiences at Society meetings and in future Notebooks/Newsletters.

New Publication for Sale

Cecil County, Maryland, Marriage References and Family Relationships, 1825-1850

by Henry C. Peden Jr. This volume continues Mr. Peden's work on Cecil County marriages. Many researchers will benefit from these marriages taken from newspaper records, Bible records, marriage records, church records, land records, probate records, and more sources. Since the census records prior to 1850 do not contain the names of every member of a household, this book should be of great interest to those researchers stuck beyond 1850. 2015, 286pp, 8.5×11; \$37.50 Purchase from www.ColonialRoots.com 302-644-2798 or 800-576-8608

DNA Super Bundle of 6 Laminated Guides

This great bundle includes four laminated reference guides for the DNA series by Diahana Southard. For a price of \$39.95, that is a \$13.75 savings over individual retail prices.

- Autosomal DNA for the Genealogist
- Getting Started Genetics for the Genealogist
- Mitochondrial DNA for the Genealogist
- Y Chromosome DNA for the Genealogist
- Understanding Ancestry: A Companion Guide to Autosomal DNA for the Genealogist
- Understanding Family Tree DNA: A Companion Guide to Autosomal DNA for the Genealogist

Diahana Southard has a background in microbiology with a talent for clear and concise explanations of complicated topics. She has been translating genetics into genealogy for 14 years and currently acts as *Your DNA Guide*, providing personalized consultation experiences to help genealogists use DNA testing in their genealogy. <http://shop.lisalouisecooke.com/> or www.genealogygems.com (925)272-4021

Where a Road May Lead – Stemmers Run Road, Essex, Maryland 21221

By Nancy Zellinger, Member of BCGS

Depending on the year you are traveling on Stemmers Run Road in Eastern Baltimore County, Maryland, it could lead you to a middle school, navigable waterway, a grist mill, an ore bank and iron furnace, a mansion, a train station and post office, or a small community. Today, Stemmers Run Road is located between Josenhan's Corner (intersection of Old Eastern Avenue and Back River Neck Road) and the Pennsylvania Railroad underpass near Orems Road where the name changes to Golden Ring Road. Before this name change it was known as "Back River Neck and Stemmers Run Station Road" and ran to Philadelphia Road (the Philadelphia and/or Baltimore and Havre de Grace Turnpike Road). The name of the road, waterway, etc. originates with the "Stemmer" family, whose name has many spelling variations.

On 22 March 1794 Cpt. "Ulerich B. Stammer" (1762-1800) a merchant and rumored pirate, married Mary Mombarge (1774-1849) in Baltimore County and they produced at least 3 children: Louisa Margareta Stemmer (1795-1869), Ulrich B. Stemmer (1796-1850) and Susan Stemmer (1800-1889). Two of Captain Stemmer's children were wed in Baltimore County: 1) "Ulrich Barnard Stammen" married Maria Hughes (1796-1839) on 10 January 1817. 2) Louisa M. Stemmer married John P. Howard (1799-1841) on 12 September 1826. Susan Stemmer remains single.

Shortly after his marriage, Captain Stemmer purchased 656 acres of property, which includes a gristmill, a furnace, mansion and access to a navigable waterway known as "Stemmers Run" off the Northeast Creek of Back River. Cpt. Stemmer's newly acquired property already had a history of prominent owners:

- 1) In 1744 Dr. Charles Carroll established a forge mill on this branch of Back River.
- 2) By 1751 Lawrence Washington and British members of the Principio Company developed the Lancashire Iron Furnace.
- 3) In 1781 Job Garretson placed the highest bid on the iron furnace and confiscated British property.

After owning this property for six years Cpt. Stemmer died in 1800 and was later buried in Green Mount Cemetery in Baltimore, but the name "Stemmer" survives in several records. During the War of 1812, "Barnard Stemmin," probably his son, was a private in Captain Steever's company 27th regiment. In 1814 there was a Baltimore Councilman, "Christian Stemmer" from the 7th district; the relationship is unknown. In 1819 an "Ulyry Stammon" is listed in an Assessor's Field Book as owning property, a grist mill and slaves. In the U.S. Directory for the same year "U.B. Stamman" is listed at 13 Comet, Old Town, Baltimore County as an ornamental painter. In the 1820 Baltimore Census in 3rd Ward the household

of "Alrick B. Stamminer" includes one male, one female (age 16-25) and one child (under age 10). According to the 1830 Census, 4th District, Baltimore, Maryland "Mary Stemman" is a widow living with 2 females (ages 20-30), 1 female (age 50-59), 2 female slaves (ages 10-24). In 1835 railroad proposals from Harris Creek, Canton, to "Mrs. Stemmer's" mill located on North East Creek were requested. In 1839 a brick grist mill, "formerly called Stemmer's Mill" near the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore (PW&B) Railroad was offered for sale.

The Stemmer property remained in the family until 1841, when it was acquired by Robert Howard, future owner and manager of the Locust Grove Iron Furnace. (Note: The furnace was in operation from 1844 until 1885 when it was abandoned.)

An 1856 guide book for the PW&B Railroad describes Stemmer's Run Station, located nine miles from Baltimore and 89 miles to Philadelphia, as a short distance from the Locust Grove Furnace. It also states that there is no village, "... except the group of houses seen just before arriving at the station." This guide book by Charles P. Dare, which includes a sketch of the Stemmer's Run Inn, can be found online:

http://books.google.com/books?id=UVINb9tPkooC&pg=PA30&source=gbs_toc_r&cad=3#v=onepage&q&f=false

In 1924 the mansion, known as Stemmer House, was purchased by Mrs. Austin McLanahan and moved to Caves Road in Owings Mills where it still stands today.

Also, still standing is the Stemmer's Run Station beside the Amtrack high-speed Baltimore-Philadelphia main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad. This historic station is badly deteriorating and is located on Orem's Road near the Pennsylvania railroad underpasses of Stemmer's Run and Stemmer's Run Road. Pictures can also be viewed online:

<http://savestemmersrunstation.webs.com/> Plans are underway to save this building bearing the name of a family who lived in the area long ago.

Note: In Cecil County, Maryland, there is also a Stemmer's Run Road, Stemmer's Run Reservoir and Stemmer's Run Managed Hunting area. Apparently, these areas were named in the 1960's, but without a connection to the Baltimore County Stemmer family.

Thought for the Day

"If you don't know where you are going, you'll end up someplace else." - Yogi Berra

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1895	Donohue	Amanda	L.	267	74
1896	Dooling	James	J.	190	75
1883	Dorsey	Hannah	R.	143	52
1884	Dorr	Caspar		238	53
1884	Dorsey	Charles		410	53
1885	Dorr	John	Peter	529	54
1885	Dorsey	Dan		1	55
1885	Dorsey	Francis		218	55
1887	Dorschel	Emma		350	57
1887	Dorsey	John		301	58
1887	Dorsey	Eliza	P.	340	58
1887	Dorr	John		453	58
1889	Dorsey	Hanorah		364	61
1889	Dorsey	Robert		132	62
1890	Dorflein	Jacob		76	64
1890	Dorsey	Sarah	A.	390	64
1892	Dorsey	William	H.	448	67
1892	Dorsey	Sally	Ann	69	69
1883	Dougherty	Michael		407	51
1887	Dougherty	Elizabeth		299	57
1891	Dougherty	Mary		350	66
1892	Douning	Elizabeth		75	69
1896	Douglass	Frederick		204	77
1885	Doyle	James	M.	11	54
1885	Downing Jr.	Samuel		109	54
1885	Downer	William	H.	337	54
1885	Dowd	Bridget		451	54
1890	Doyle	Patrick		379	64
1890	Doyle	Amelia		480	64
1891	Doyle	Thomas		188	65
1891	Doyle	Mary		369	66
1892	Dowling	James		251	67
1892	Downing	Elizabeth		75	69
1892	Doyle	Maria	C.	178	68
1893	Dozier	Jane		108	71
1894	Dowling	James	C.	336	72
1894	Dowd	Patrick		54	73
1895	Dowell	John	T.	155	73
1892	Dorr	Edward	F.	320	69
1892	Dorman	John	F.W.	464	69
1893	Dorner	Katharine		392	70
1894	Dorn	Elizabeth		406	71
1894	Dorst	Theodore		429	71

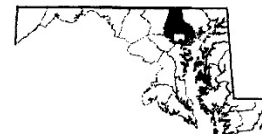
1894	Dorn	Anton		413	72
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1895	Dorsey	Aviy		382	74
1883	Driscoll	Ann	Eliza	156	52
1884	Drebert	Adaline	A.	65	53
1884	Drechsel	Louis	A.	311	53
1886	Drummond	Jane		132	56
1887	Dreall	Werner		389	57
1889	Dryden	Eliza	A.	430	61
1889	Drechsler	Christina		329	63
1890	Druett	Mary		84	64
1891	Drummond	Elizabeth		223	65
1892	Drimel	Joseph		136	68
1892	Drought	Eliza		166	68
1891	Dryden	Alexander		492	66
1896	Dressel	Margaretha		272	76
1885	DuBarry	William	D.	88	54
1887	Dubriul	Armande		376	58
1891	Duffy	Peter		408	66
1892	Dubree	Sarah		366	67
1892	Dubree	John	B.	74	68
1892	Duffy	Edward		246	68
1893	Duffy	Sarah	T.	406	70
1894	Ducatel	Emile		348/533	72
1884	Dugan	Hammond		256	53
1885	Dulany	Jane	G.	439	54
1886	DuHamel	W.	J.C.	501	55
1892	Dumler	John	F.	345	67
1893	Dugan	Pierre	C.	500	70
1894	Dukehart	Joseph	R.	309	71
1884	Duncan	William		1	53
1885	Dunan	Winfield	S.	480	53
1885	Dunigan	Emma	V.	261	54
1886	Dunn	Catharine		506	55
1887	Dunn	Edward	T.	390	58
1888	Dunlap	Mary	T.	259	59
1889	Dunn	Catharine		259	62
1890	Dungan	Virginia	E.	387	64
1890	Dunn	Charles		80	65
1892	Dunn	Mary		212	67
1892	Dunan	Pauline	D.	290	69
1892	Dunbar	Anne	M.	392	69
1894	Dunkel	Sarah	N.	271	71
1894	Dunkerly	George	L.	480	71
1894	Dunn	Emma		102	73
1895	Dunnington	Larah	B.	97	74
1896	Dunnington	William	A.	493	75
1896	Dunnebie	Herman		164	76
1884	Durding	Ann	D.	331	52
1886	Dushane	Mary	E.	455	55

1889	Durham	Catharine		320	62
1889	Duvall	Mary	K.	342	62
1891	Duval	Caroline	L.	158	65
1896	Durning	Mary		301	75
1896	DuVal	Augusta	C.	472	75
1896	Duvall	Eleanor	B.	143	77
1895	Doyle	Michael		418	73
1895	Downs	Thaddeus	L.	7	74
1896	Dozier	Susan	F.	506	75
1896	Dowell	Henson		74	76
1896	Doyle	William	J.	496	76
1897	Doyle	Elizabeth		548	77
1888	Dyrenfurth	Solomon		116	61
1890	Dyett	Isaac	M.	230	63
1884	Ealey	Mary		827	52
1885	Eaton	Emma	D.	539	53
1885	Early	Rachel		13	54
1885	Eagleston	John	H.	167	55
1886	Earp	George		410	55
1886	Eames	William		283	56
1887	Easter	Barbara		403	58
1890	Eagan	Patrick	H.	402	64
1893	Easter	Mary	K.	342	69
1893	Eastman	Henry	W.	31	70
1893	Easter	M.	E.	497	72
1895	Easter	Hamilton		514	73
1896	Easter	Amanda	E.	179	76
1896	Eareckson	Edwin		215	76
1896	Eanle	Margaret	Ann	262	76
1885	Eberhardt	Sophia		85	55
1889	Eberman	Elliot	G.	481	61
1891	Eberhart	Catherine		103	66
1893	Ebert	John	C.	87	70
1896	Ebaugh	David	F.	422	75
1888	Eckhardt	Susanna		213	59
1888	Eck	Priscilla		385	59
1892	Ecnese	John		529	68
1893	Eckhardt	John		291	70
1893	Eccleston	Helen	M. W.	463	70
1884	Edelman	Jacob		341	53
1886	Edgar	John	M.	520	59
1886	Eden	William		290	56
1887	Edmond	Sarah	A.	136	57

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2. Genealogy Research Forms: List and descriptions of forms that are a great tool for doing genealogy research and saving family information.
3. When a loved one dies, here's how to block ID theft:
4. Baltimore City Wills Index, Register of Wills beginning 1883 and ending 1897. Maryland State Archives MdHR 20,486-3 and microfilm CR39,608-1. This is the Seventh of a series for the Notebook. Our member Kenneth E. Zimmerman, Donna Cater, Janet Gunther, and Michele Thompson entered the data for this Notebook and Elaine Obbink Zimmerman edited.

Genealogical Tip of the Quarter

Genealogy forms are great tools to help you keep tabs on your genealogy plans and progress, so you can research more efficiently. They're great for tracking which records you've searched, which ones you need to, and what's still in the works. Most forms can be downloaded free.

Genealogy Research Forms

Family history forms help to organize family history work. They help to track research efforts reducing duplication of effort and make research work quicker and more effective. There are a variety of free family history forms available to download. The two most basic forms used by genealogists to record ancestral information are the pedigree chart and the family group sheet. They help you keep track of what you find on your family in a standard, easy-to-read format - recognized by genealogists around the world. Even if you use your computer to enter information, almost all [genealogy software programs](#) will print out or display the information in these standard formats. There are many different types of free blank forms that have already been crafted, making it easy for you to simply fill in the data as you find it. This makes genealogical research recording a snap and is sure to keep your record-keeping neat and organized. In other words, you have no excuse for being well-organized throughout the process!

Blank family tree and record forms can provide you with a clear, visual aid to help you understand the links in your family and "fill in the blanks" of your family tree.

The following links are not a complete list. A more comprehensive list can be found by searching for family history forms or for genealogy forms using your internet search engine.

- [1 FamilySearch](#)
- [2 Archives.com](#)
- [3 Ancestry.com](#)
- [4 GenealogyBank](#)
- [5 Using Censuses to Track Ancestors](#)
- [6 Cyndi's List](#)
- [7 The Bailey's Free Genealogy Forms](#)
- [8 Family Tree Magazine](#)

Ancestral Chart - An ancestor chart records the ancestors from whom you directly descend--those for whom you intend to compile a complete and correct family unit. It shows at a glance the progress you have made towards this goal and what remains to be done.

Research Calendar - The research calendar gives an account of every record source you have searched and serves as a reminder of what you have already done and where you have found pertinent information.

Research Extract - Use the research extract sheets to summarize information which cannot be photocopied, for which there is no document in your possession, or for things such as deeds which may be time-consuming or difficult to reread quickly when you need information from the copy you have.

Family Group Sheet - Each piece of information concerning a pedigree ancestor and his/her family is placed on a worksheet. Since the end result of your research efforts will be to compile complete, correct and connected families, the use of family group sheets from the beginning will make the compilation much easier. Refer to the George Zimmerman Sr -pedigree sheet.

Source Summary - It is helpful to be able to refer quickly to information you have found for a particular family and the sources of that information. Keep a separate source summary of information found for each family group.

Immigration Forms- The forms on this page are for transcribing names of and information about early immigrants you find on customs lists (the name for early passenger lists) and ship manifests (more-modern passenger lists)

Census Forms - Census extraction forms are doubly valuable: not only do they allow researchers to see the format and column headings for various census years (especially if the schedules themselves are hard to read), they also provide a clean and convenient method for extracting and filing important information you find. 1790 to 1940 forms.

Cemetery forms - These sheets are useful for people who wish to keep track of information in graveyards or sexton's records. The first page allows one to map a cemetery and has room for cemetery contact information, as well as room for two gravestone entries. The have smaller maps (perhaps an inset from the first page) and room for six gravestone inscriptions.

Research log sheet - This sheet is fairly standard. It keeps track of research on an individual in a particular locality.

Correspondence log sheet - Used to keep track of letters/email you've sent to others for information. It is important to keep track of those with whom you have corresponded, the reasons for writing, and whether or not you have already received an answer.

Record Worksheets

- [Deed index—Grantees](#) - For transcribing basic information from town or county deed indexes (by the recipient of property).
- [Deed index—Grantors](#) - Transcribe basic information from town or county deed indexes (by the name of the person selling property).
- [Statewide marriage index](#) - Record names of brides and grooms you find in a centralized statewide marriage index.
- [Military records checklist](#) - Keep track of your search for ancestors' military service files.
- [Cemetery transcription form](#) - Log locations, inscriptions and descriptions for family tombstones.
- [Vital records chart](#) - Learn when your ancestral state mandated keeping birth, marriage and death records.
- [Military biography form](#) - Write in service information as well as genealogical information, and add a photo if you have one.

Links:

https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Genealogy_Research_Forms#Ancestry.com

<http://www.archives.com/genealogy/free-blank-forms.html>

<http://www.familytreemagazine.com/freeforms>

When a loved one dies, here's how to block ID theft:

- Immediately send death certificate copies by certified mail to the three main credit reporting bureaus. Request that a "deceased alert" be placed on the credit report.
- Mail copies as soon as possible to banks, insurers and other financial firms requesting account closure or change of joint ownership. • Report the death to the Social Security Administration at 800-772-1213 and the IRS at 800-829-1040. Also notify the DMV.
- In obituaries. Don't include the deceased's birth date, place of birth, last address or job.
- Starting a month after the death, check the departed's credit report at annualcreditreport.com for suspicious activity.

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GENEALOGY HUMOR

Source: <http://freepages.family.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~families/halsey/humor.html>

Top 10 Indicators that you've become a gene-aholic:

- 10. You introduce your daughter as your descendent.**
- 9. You've never met any of the people you send e-mail to, even though you're related.**
- 8. You can recite your lineage back eight generations, but can't remember your nephew's name.**
- 7. You have more photographs of dead people than living ones.**
- 6. You've taken a tape recorder and/or notebook to a family reunion.**
- 5. You've not only read the latest GEDCOM standard, but you also understand it.**
- 4. The local genealogy society borrows books from you.**
- 3. The only film you've seen in the last year was the 1880 census index.**
- 2. More than 1/2 of your book collection is made up of marriage records or pedigrees.**
- 1. Your elusive ancestor has been spotted in more different places than Elvis!**

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Genealogy without documentation is mythology.

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1888	Edwards	William	B.	159	61
1889	Edelen	Clara		368	61
1890	Edmundson	Eli		90	65
1892	Edwards	States		256	67
1892	Edgars	George	H.	63	69
1893	Edelmann	Josephine	E.	385	71
1893	Effing	Christina		99	70
1885	Egner	Frederick		453	53
1893	Egan	Edward		139	70
1893	Egan	Irene		482	71
1895	Egerton	Samuel	E.	350	74
1885	Ehrhard	Albert		30	54
1890	Ehrman	Jacob		334	64
1892	Ehlen	John	F.	235	68
1893	Ehrman	Mary	Ann	538	72
1884	Eisman	Anna	C.	319	52
1884	Eitel	Jacob		424	53
1885	Eiring	John		97	54
1886	Eidig	Frederick		80	56
1886	Eisenhardt	Henry	R.	338	56
1887	Eiseman	Moses		318	57
1887	Eichner	Andrew		451	58
1889	Eisinreich	Joseph		256	61
1889	Eisenhardt	Joseph	A.	452	61
1889	Eickelberger	E.	W.	369	62
1890	Eicnhoff	George		205	63
1890	Eisenbrandt	Charles	R.	54	65
1891	Eichelberger	Jane	S.	22	66
1896	Eiselen	Louisa		432	75
1896	Eiselen	Emily		430	75
1883	Ellring	Herman	R.	55	52
1884	Eltermann	Frederick		361	53
1885	Elliott	Daniel	S.	446	54
1886	Eliel	Salmon		531	55
1886	Elias	Joseph		49	57
1888	Ellinger	Emma		524	60
1889	Ellerbrock	Caroline		184	61


1889	Eldridge	Joseph		127	62
1890	Ely	Lois	Adela	443	63
1890	Elliot	Frann		116	64
1890	Elliott Jr.	William		532	64
1890	Elkan	Samuel	D.	118	65
1891	Ellis	Mary	Ann	208	65
1891	Elkman	Theresa		413	65
1891	Ellinger	Samuel		280	66
1892	Elmer	Lewis		302	67
1893	Ellis	Amelia		297	70
1893	Eltermann	Sarah	F.	325	70
1893	Elzey	Lyda	A.	510	71
1893	Ellis	Mary		256	72
1893	Ellicott	Rebecca	M.	343	72
1895	Ellicott	Henry	M.		
1895	Ely	William	N.	528	73
1895	Elliott	Joseph		286	74
1897	Elliott	Elizabeth		545	77
1883	Emrich	Conrad		260	51
1884	Emmart	John		29	53
1884	Emge	Catherine		209	53
1884	Emerson	Sarah	F.	247	53
1886	Emmons	George	D.	58	55
1891	Emge	Joseph		480	66
1896	Emrich	Cardine		212	75
1896	Emory	Gideon		24	77
1885	Eno	Priscilla		57	54
1887	Ensey	Elizabeth		11	58
1888	Engelhard	Julius		442	60
1889	Ennis	Mary	Ann	67	63
1890	Erresler	Margaret		107	65
1891	English	John	A.	397	65
1891	Ensign	Howard	B.	100	67
1893	Engelhard	George		451	70
1893	Ensor	Roberta	B.	21	72
1893	Enller	Eliza		476	72
1895	Engler	Samuel		541	73
1892	Eppler	Margaretta		376	68
1885	Erskine	James	P.	166	54
1888	Ernold	Sophia		318	59
1892	Endenbrecht	George		37	69

1892	Enbach	Johasson	S.	166	69
1893	Erhardt	John	F.	122	70
1893	Ermer	Henry		499	71
1883	Esender	James		203	52
1885	Esmer	Gustav	P.A.	492	53
1886	Eschrich	Katherine		319	55
1888	Essman	Sophia		246	59
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1886	Etherington	Anna	E.	524	56
1893	Etchberger	James		117	70
1893	Etheridge	Virginia	C.	487	72
1886	Euler	Charles	A.	66	56
1889	Euler	Edwin	J.	77	63
1890	Eurich	Peter		159	63
1885	Eversman	Frederick		259	54
1888	Evans	George	P.	274	60
1889	Evans	Andrew	J.	194	62
1890	Evering	Bernard		82	65
1892	Evitt	John		105	68
1892	Evans	Frances		447	68
1893	Everett	William		516	71
1895	Evans	Daniel	F.	223	73
1883	Ewaldt	August		289	51
1887	Ewertowsny	Louise		345	58
1888	Ewell	John		366	59
1890	Ewing	Adolphus		266	64
1896	Ewing	Emma	A.	233	75
1896	Eyer	Jacob		512	75
1886	Fahahar	Julia		235	56
1890	Fahey	Patrick		397	64
1890	Fahey	Sarah		462	64
1890	Faesing	Henry		525	64
1893	Faesing	Margaret		62	71
1897	Faber	Peter		438	77
1890	Falconer	Wm.	N.	483	63
1891	Fallin	John	N.	151	67
1894	Falconar	Nancy	T.	240	71
1893	Falcn	Hannah	V.	39	71
1895	Falconer	Charlotte	L.	348	73
1895	Fairbanns	John		265	74


1896	Falter	Mary		113	77
1897	Fairbann	Andrew	J.	392	77
1897	Fajman	Marie		463	77
1888	Farmer	James	F.	522	60
1886	Farahar	Julia		235	56
1885	Faye	James	R.	407	54
1888	Favre	Frederick	N.	203	60
1889	Fawcett	Emmore		346	61
1893	Fouth	Frederick		530	69
1894	Faust	Henry		533	71
1896	Fasel, Sr.	John		109	76
1890	Fausus	Catherine		143	64
1883	Feger	Elizabeth		66	52
1883	Feinour	Edward		68	52
1885	Ferguson	Caroline		121	54
1887	Feeney	Mary	T.	353	58
1892	Feindt	Louis		201	68
1892	Feldman	Bernard		432	68
1892	Fell	Barbara		487	68
1894	Feehely	Patrick	J.	180	72
1894	Feehely	Mary	M.	461	72
1895	Federlercht	Abraham		182	73
1893	Felaner	Grace		506	70
1895	Ferguson	Andrew		398	73
1896	Fefill	John		341	76
1896	Felgner	Sabina	E.	448	76
1883	Fernhusner	Samuel		395	51
1883	Ferguson	Celestra	A.	416	51
1885	Ferguson	Caroline		121	54
1887	Ferry	John		117	57
1887	Fornsner	Frederick		315	57
1889	Fenhagen	James	C.	297	62
1889	Ferguson	Catharine		516	62
1889	Ferguson	Theodonon	G.	523	62
1890	Fernandis	John	A.	374	63
1890	Feucus	Catharine		143	64
1890	Ferguson	Eliza		189	64
1893	Felgner	Grace		506	70
1894	Ferran	Ernst	E.	455	71
1895	Ferry	Susannah		263	73
1895	Fernandez	Pedro	Lamberto	110	74


George Zimmerman, Sr. and Catharine (Katherine) Zimmerman [Allgire (Allgeyer)]


Husband	George Zimmerman, Sr.		
Birth	Jul. 1730	Germany SEE OBIT NOTICE AGED 86 YEARS AND 11 MONTHS	
Marriage	Before 1759	SEE GEORGE SR OBIT LIVED FIFTY YEARS LEFT WIFE BEHIND	
Burial	About 1817	FEDERAL GAZETTE & BALTO. DAILY ADV. 23 JUN 1817 PAGE 2 (NOT COPIED)	
Death	Jun. 20, 1817	Baltimore County, Maryland SEE OBIT: AMERICAN & COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER 24 JUN 1817, NO.5623	
Other Wives			
Parents			

Wife	Catharine (Katherine) Zimmerman [Allgire (Allgeyer)]		
Birth	Feb. 15, 1737		
Death	Aug. 26, 1830	Source: Newspaper Baltimore Patriot 27 Augsut 1830	
Burial			
Other Husbands			
Parents	John Allgire (Allgeyer) and Hannah Allgire (Allgeyer) [(unknown)]		

Children


1	Elizabeth Montgomery Peddicord [Zimmerman]		
Gender	Female		
Birth	About 1759	Baltimore, Maryland	
Husband	Alexander Montgomery		
Marriage	Nov. 13, 1778	#77-CHASE, AHR MARRIAGE, RECORD	
Husband	Adam Peddicord, (Petticoat)		
Marriage	Feb. 25, 1783	AHR REV WEST, ML#89 Maryland Marriages 1778-1800 - Barnes	
Death	After 1850	No Obit. in the The Sun newspaper indexes published 1850 thru 1865	
Burial			


2	John Zimmerman		
Gender	Male		
Birth	About 1760	Baltimore, Maryland SEE 1830 CENSUS AGED OF SIXTY AND UNDER SEVENTY	
Wife	Mary Zimmerman [Hissey], "Hipsey" Zimmerman		
Marriage	Jun. 16, 1798	ST PAUL, P.E. CHURCH, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND MINISTER BEND LIC ISSUED 15 JUN 1798 AHR, SEE CHURCH RECORDS VOL I & II	
Death	About 1836	Baltimore, Maryland	
Burial	About 1836		


3	Magdalene Stinchcomb [Zimmerman]		
Gender	Female		
Birth	About 1761	Baltimore, Maryland CENSUS 1850, AGE 89	
Husband	Christopher Stinchcomb		
Marriage	Oct. 16, 1793	ST. PAUL'S, PARISH, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND MINISTER REV BEND AHR #303, 18 BA-5	
Death	May 6, 1851	Baltimore County, Maryland SEE OBIT TOWSON BLTO. ADV. MAY 10, 1851 THE SUN MAY 8, 1851	
Burial			


Family Group Sheet for:


George Zimmerman, Sr. and Catharine (Katherine) Zimmerman [Allgire (Allgeyer)]

4	Mary Lee [Zimmerman]		
Gender	Female		
Birth	About 1763	Baltimore County, Maryland	
Husband	George Lee		
Marriage	Jul. 1, 1783	Baltimore County, Maryland MINISTER WEST #194 AHR	
Death	Dec. 21, 1855	Baltimore County, Maryland See DAR Directory of Md. under husband name	
Burial			

5	George Zimmerman, Jr.		
Gender	Male		
Birth	Jul. 7, 1768	Maryland	
Wife	Rebecca Zimmerman [Stinchcomb], Zimmerman		
Marriage	Oct. 30, 1794	Zion Lutheran, Church Baltimore, Maryland REV KURTZ BOOK 1 P.250	
Wife	Elizabeth Zimmerman [Stinchcomb], Zimmerman		
Marriage	Nov. 28, 1797	Zion Lutheran, Church Baltimore, Maryland LIC. AHR 29BA9 MINISTER REV KUNTZ	
Wife	Marcilla (Marsiller) Zimmerman [Miller], Zimmerman		
Marriage	Jan. 2, 1804	Baltimore, Maryland AHR MARRIAGE RECORD	
Burial	Oct. 1849	Cemetery, Rolling Road, Hebbville, MD SEE WODDLAWN BOOK AND WESTERN CE, PG 20	
Death	Oct. 22, 1849	Baltimore County, Maryland	

6	Ann Catherine Owings [Zimmerman]		
Gender	Female		
Birth	About 1775	Maryland	
Husband	Benjamin Owings		
Marriage	Dec. 8, 1792	Zion Lutheran, Church Baltimore, Maryland LIC#38 AHR MINISTER REV BEND	
Death	After 1850		
Burial			

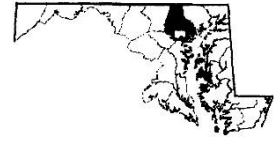
7	Sarah Emmart [Zimmerman]		
Gender	Female		
Birth	Jun. 8, 1777	Maryland CENSUS 1850	
Husband	William Emmart, Sr.		
Marriage	Mar. 14, 1798	Zion Lutheran, Church Baltimore, Maryland MINISTER KURTZ AHR LIC #200 p 403	
Death	Jan. 5, 1863	Baltimore, Maryland OBIT THE SUN BALTIMORE 6 JAN 1863	
Burial	Jan. 6, 1863		

8	Hannah Hissey [Zimmerman]		
Gender	Female		
Birth			
Husband	Charles Hissey, Jr.		
Marriage	Nov. 2, 1797	Baltimore, Maryland MINISTER REV KURTZ M.L.VOL#3 AHR 1777-1798 P 16-183	
Death	Before 1813		
Burial			

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THE NOTEBOOK



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EDITORS NOTES **Kenneth E. Zimmerman, Editor**

This Notebook has Three (3) major articles:

- 1 **BROADWAY MARKET** Article was written by Joan Persing (Member of BCGS)
- 2 **Where a Road May Lead** – Kinwat Avenue, Essex, Maryland 21221 Article written by Nancy Zellinger (Member of BCGS) Edited by Kurt Rhodus
- 3 Mary O Klein spoke about the Episcopal Archives of Maryland. Additional information on the Archives

Genealogical Tip of the Quarter

How to protect yourself from those internet pirates: Be smart on-line. Never open e-mails or attachment from unknown senders. Back everything up on an external drive and off line back up service. If you are hacked then disconnect from the internet. Follow-steps for a “factory reset”. Restore from a previous backup.

Familysearch.org for Free has 66 collections of Maryland Indexed Historical Records. Do a research by location for Maryland and other States.

BROADWAY MARKET Written by Joan Persing (Member of BCGS)

Growing up in a family that operated a meat business selling pork, beef, veal, spare ribs, pigs feet, eggs, chicken, ground beef, cheese, cream cheese, fresh and smoked Polish sausage and luncheon meats was a very interesting experience.

In 1947 my parents' John and Jane Persing business was located in Broadway Market (Stalls 13 and 15) which was located between Castle Farms and Panzer Pickles. The business was operated under the name of J and J Persing for more than 20 years. The J and J initials was derived from everyone's name in the family as they started with a J - Jane, John, James, John and Joan.

There were two markets; one between Fleet and Aliceanna Streets and the second between Lancaster and Aliceann Streets. My parents business was located in the first Broadway Market that burned in 1968 and was rebuilt years later.

Rent for each Stall was paid to Baltimore City. Business owners supplied their own equipment, butcher blocks, machinery, refrigerated walk-in boxes and display cases. Fire insurance was unavailable as the structures were part wood and brick. After the fire, the salvaged equipment was given to younger business owners who could start over at another location. Since my parents were in their middle 50's they decided seek employment elsewhere.

The days were long. The business was open all year long from 7 am to 5 pm Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Friday and Saturday's were different. I recall my parents leaving the house at 3:30 am on Friday mornings and returning home at 7:30 pm that evening. Saturdays they were at the market from 2:30 am to 7 pm.

In the 1950's approximately 90% of the customers were the displaced Polish Immigrants as my mother spoke the language fluently and was of Polish heritage.

It was expected that after school and on Saturdays, my brothers and I were to help in the business. Before we were fourteen years of age; the age at which you didn't need a permit to work but you could not operate a meat slicer, meat grinders to grind ground beef or handle knives or cleavers to chop meat. There was no weekly monetary allowance however we were given opportunities for dance, music lessons and art lessons.

In the winter time we wore layered clothing, white aprons and shirts, gloves, snuggies, thermal underwear and a hat retain body heat. Actually, it was warmer in the huge refrigerated walk-in boxes then it was in the market. That is where we got a little relief from the cold. In the summer time we wore white shirts and shorts and would walk into the refrigerated boxes to cool off.

There was no running water to wash your hands or to clean the meat display trays, no heat in the winter time and no air conditioning in the summer time.

My younger brother John (Butch) and I walked around the corner to the Comfort Station (Bathroom), located on Aliceanna Street between Broadway and Bond Streets, with a five-gallon empty bucket to fill it with hot water so that we could wash the meat display trays and the inside of the refrigerated cases where the lunch meat was displayed. We welcomed the water trips especially in the winter as we could get warm from the heat of the water.

On the north side of Broadway between Aliceanna and Fleets Streets Farmers sold their fruits and vegetables out of the back of their station wagons.

Looking back on this interesting experience I often ask myself how did we do it working without running water, air conditioning and heat but we did because we had to. I wouldn't trade this interesting experience as it gave me the work ethics I have today.

Where a Road May Lead – Kinwat Avenue, Essex, Maryland 21221

By Nancy Zellinger (Member of BCGS) Edited by Kurt Rhodus

Kinwat Avenue is located in Marlyn Manor, a Baltimore County, Maryland housing development begun in 1951. This development featured Cape Cod style houses, 1,170 square feet, built on lots of about 5,000 square feet. In 1954 during National Home Week, this housing development was advertised in a Baltimore newspaper, "The Sun," with directions to Marlyn Manor as follows: "Through Essex to Marlyn Avenue traffic light (at east end of business district) turn south 5 blocks is Belwood Avenue, left one block to model home. A.J. Watkins & Sons, Inc. "

The person responsible for creating the name of this street is described by his son as an "old-time real estate" man, whose career took him and his family to Atlanta, Long Island, New Haven, New Jersey, New York, Richmond, Toronto, Washington and finally, Baltimore. He started business with his cousin, but following his death he started his own business. About 1922 Arthur Judkins Watkins founded the real estate company of A.J. Watkins & Sons. Arthur J. Watkins was born in March 1884 in Virginia, son of William Sterling Watkins (1845-1885) and Rosanna Walters (1845-1917). Arthur J. Watkins married Willie May Baker and had three sons: William B. Watkins (1906-1995), Arthur V. Watkins (1910-1978) and Edward F. Watkins (1928-2010). In the 1930 U.S. Federal Census Mr. A.J. Watkins, his wife and three sons were living on Woodland Avenue in District One of Baltimore County and he gave his occupation as a general manager in the real estate industry.

In 1931 Arthur V. Watkins, son of A.J. Watkins and Willie May Baker, married Jane Harvey (1911-1963). In the 1940 Census, he gave his occupation as a real estate developer. On October 6, 1963 the "The Sun" newspaper in Baltimore published his article, *I Remember...Building Lot Booms of the '20s* for the "Sunday Sun Magazine." In this article, Arthur shared his memories of growing up as a son of a real estate developer. He states, "My father always named streets for himself . . ." Other housing developments mentioned are Catonsville Manor at the intersection of Johnnycake Road and Ingleside Avenue, Windsor Hills on Windsor Mill Road, Linden Terrace in Arbutus, Colmar Manor on Washington Boulevard, Catonsville Knolls, Reisvilla, Ridgewood, Kensington, Cedarhurst in Anne Arundel County and East Glen Burnie. [You may read the entire online article if you have a Baltimore County library card. Go to bcpl.net – find materials - research databases - magazines and newspapers – Proquest current and historic newspapers – Baltimore Sun (1837-1885 and 1990 current)-Search "I Remember...Building-Lot Booms].

On a personal note, in 1952 my parents were one of the first families to purchase a home on Kinwat Avenue in Essex. I remember being told that the name of our avenue, "Kinwat" was created from the name of the developer, Watkins, by transposing the two syllables (without the "s") from his last name. Thus, Mr. Watkins memorialized his family name throughout the generations.

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At the March 2015 Mary O Klein spoke about the Episcopal Archives of Maryland.

Below is some information that is posted on their website: <<http://episcopalmaryland.org/our-dioocese/dioceasan-archives/>>

Diocesan Archives

The Archives is open Monday from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., or by appointment.

For more information or to make an appointment, you may contact our Archivist, Mary Klein, via email at: archives@ang-md.org

Finding Aids

Most of the manuscript and many of the printed materials are accessed through a card catalog indexing proper names and subjects. Uncatalogued items are arranged alphabetically by names or subjects.

Genealogical Research

The collection is only of incidental use for genealogical research. Only registers of defunct churches are kept in the Archives, and virtually all of these have been microfilmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints). For access to these microfilms, contact the Columbia Family History Center at (410)465-1642).

Originals or microfilms of many other Maryland parish registers are available through the [Religious Records Program](#) of the Maryland State Archives.

Related Collections

- [Archives of the Episcopal Church](http://episcopalarchives.org/index.html) (Austin, Texas) <<http://episcopalarchives.org/index.html>>
- [Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia](http://www.vts.edu/) <<http://www.vts.edu/>>
- [General Theological Seminary](http://www.gts.edu/) <<http://www.gts.edu/>>
- [Maryland Historical Society](http://www.mdhs.org/) <<http://www.mdhs.org/>>
- [Religious Records Program of the Maryland State Archives](http://speccol.mdarchives.state.md.us/pages/churches/index.aspx)
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Overview of the Archives

In 1855 William Rollinson Whittingham, Bishop of Maryland, called for preservation of long-accumulating diocesan papers, and in 1860 a Records Committee was created to care for them. Independently, at least from 1840, the Reverend Ethan Allen, first Historiographer of the Diocese, was forming a great personal collection of papers relating to the Church from colonial times; this was purchased by the Diocese in 1869. The Archives were vastly augmented ten years later, when Bishop Whittingham bequeathed his voluminous and important collection of papers to the Diocese. Growth has continued, from official and private sources, and work on arranging and cataloging the collection began in 1960.

The Maryland Diocesan Archives contains official records, manuscripts, and related materials concerning the Church of England in colonial Maryland and its successor, the Episcopal Church in Maryland and the District of Columbia, since the Revolution. The Diocese was divided in 1868 when the counties of Maryland's Eastern Shore became the Diocese of Easton. In 1895 the Diocese of Maryland was further divided; the District of Columbia and Montgomery, Prince George's, Charles and St. Mary's counties became the Diocese of Washington. The Dioceses of Easton and Washington have their own Archives, but the earlier history of the Church in those areas remains in the Maryland Diocesan Archives.

The Maryland Diocesan Archives contains over 300 linear feet of materials spanning the period 1676 to the present. The collections are strongest in the period 1730 to 1900. Materials covering the entire state and District of Columbia include official records, correspondence, minutes, and other records of the Diocese of Maryland and its bishops, clergy, churches, institutions, and organizations. These are augmented by colonial manuscripts, many colonial and later sermons, parish histories, registers of closed churches, biographical writings, family papers, educational materials and memorabilia. There are abundant materials describing the history of the Church of England (seventeenth through the nineteenth centuries), and the organization and development of the Episcopal Church since 1780. Holdings include much information about the social, political and economic history of the United States, including colonial law, the War of 1812, the Civil War, slavery, women's history, native Americans, and African Americans; church-state relations; and the westward expansion of the Episcopal Church. The Archives collection also documents relations with other denominations, particularly the Roman Catholic, Methodist, and Lutheran Churches, as well as the Greek Orthodox Church, the Russian Orthodox Church, the Church of Jesus in Mexico, the Old Catholic Church in Europe, and the ecumenical movement. Foreign missions are documented with materials from Greece and the Near East (from 1826), Africa (from 1820), China (from 1835), Cuba from 1869), and Haiti (from 1861).

The archival and manuscript collections are supported by a small library of selected books, periodicals, newspapers, maps, and photographs. These collections are described below.

Manuscript and Archival Collections

The greater part of the archival collections are the papers of the first six Bishops of Maryland:

- Thomas John Claggett (1742-1816): over 1,000 items regarding local and parish history, official certificates, and other materials related to Claggett's ecclesiastical career from 1767 to 1816. The first Bishop of Maryland, he was the first Anglican bishop consecrated on American soil. These papers deal largely with the development and administration of the Church and Diocese after the Revolution, politics, social conditions, local and parish history, and other major topics. The Archives also houses the Bishop's mitre and 42 volumes from his library.

- James Kemp (1764-1827): over 2,000 items dating from 1784 to 1827, largely correspondence along with sermons, notes, and official papers. Topics covered include slavery, the Evangelical Episcopal Church, the War of 1812, and Federalist concerns.
- William Murray Stone (1779-1838): over 300 items, mostly dating from 1802-38, relating to parish affairs, Stone's episcopate, and family matters.
- William R. Whittingham (1805-79): More than 30,000 papers including private family correspondence, 1808-86; Whittingham's official correspondence and journals as Bishop of Maryland, 1840-1879; his minutes and notes on proceedings of the General Convention, 1832-77; sermons, clippings, pastoral letters, circulars, private diaries, and many other documents. The papers contain much material on church affairs throughout the United States, ca. 1823-79; Civil War troubles; relations with other denominations in this country and in Europe; missions, particularly in the Near East, Greece, and Cuba; educational enterprises; doctrinal controversies, and other topics. Much personal and biographical information includes Whittingham's early years as a clergyman in New York and New Jersey; his work as librarian and professor at General Theological Seminary in New York, and subsequently as a Trustee; editorial activities; involvement with the Sunday School Union; travels in Europe; and many other activities.
- William Pinkney (1810-83): over 800 items, including letters, sermons, addresses, pamphlets, and record books. Topics covered include canon law, organizational problems, relations with the Methodists, and Church affairs during the Civil War.
- William Paret (1826-1911): correspondence, circulars, pastoral letters, sermons, visitation notices, and other materials dealing with Church administration, missions, charities, rural church work among African Americans, and other topics.

Papers of Bishops

The Archives also contains official records, Journals, reports, minutes, correspondence, photographs, and other materials concerning the later Bishops of Maryland:

- John Gardner Murray (1857-1929)
- Edward Trail Helfenstein (1865-1947)
- Noble Cilley Powell (1891-1968)
- Harry Lee Doll (1903-84)
- David Keller Leighton, Sr. (b. 1922)
- Albert Theodore Eastman (b. 1928)
- and Charles Lindsay Longest (b. 1933).

In addition to papers of the Bishops of Maryland, the Archives contains significant materials relating to hundreds of Episcopalian bishops from other parts of the United States

Papers of Rectors

The Archives includes letters and official papers of innumerable clergymen from all parts of the United States, with particular emphasis on the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Other Archival Collections & Family Papers

- Cathedral of the Incarnation, Baltimore (from 1911)
- Corporation for the Relief of Widows and Children of Deceased Clergymen (1783-1989)
- Girls' Friendly Society (1892-1958)
- Hannah More Academy, Reisterstown, Md. (1834-1974)
- Maryland Society for Promoting Useful and Ornamental Knowledge (1798-1806)
- Protestant Episcopal Brotherhood (1856-1966)

- Women's Auxiliary (1926-68)
- Callister Papers (c. 1741-88): Correspondence and business records concerning mercantile, educational and social affairs on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.
- Chase Papers (c. 1738-1855): Correspondence, estate papers, land records and legal proceedings pertaining to members of the Chase family of Maryland, notably the Rev. Thomas Chase (1700-79); Judge Samuel Chase (1741-1811); and members of the Caton, Carroll, Decatur, Pinkney, Ridout, and Townley families.
- Goldsborough Papers (1751-1879): Correspondence and legal papers concerning political, economic, church and family affairs of this Eastern Shore family, particularly Charles Goldsborough (1765-1834) Congressman and Governor; Judge Robert Goldsborough IV (1740-98); Senator Robert Henry Goldsborough (1779-1836); and clergymen Robert Lloyd Goldsborough (c. 1811-88) and Robert William Goldsborough (1800-57).

Books and Monographs

Printed materials include approximately 1300 volumes of books and several thousand pamphlets supplemented by printed ephemera such as circulars.

These materials span the period 1588 to the present. Subjects covered include general ecclesiastical history and doctrine, as well as the history of the Church of England, the Anglican Church in the American colonies, and the Episcopal Church since 1780; colonial and state law in Maryland; diocesan and parish histories; religious controversies; relations with the Roman Catholic and Old Catholic Churches; sermons, and works by or about American bishops and Maryland clergymen.

Periodicals and Newspapers

The Archives holds 28 titles and some current subscriptions, dating from 1819 to the present. Significant periodical holdings include the Washington Theological Repertory (1819-27); The True Catholic (1843-56) and its successor American Church Monthly 1857-58); The Maryland Churchman (1892-1913, 1918-58) and its successor The Communicator (1959 – 67, incomplete); Maryland Church News (1971-); Church Work (1885-89); and The Evergreen (1844 – 53). There are also convention journals for the dioceses of Maryland (1780 – date), Easton (1882 – date, incomplete) and Washington (1905-date, incomplete).

Photographs and Prints

The Archives holds a large number of photographs from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, with some prints and engravings. Subjects include churches, church events, bishops and other clergy, lay people, and charitable and educational institutions.

National Digital Newspaper Project

The National Digital Newspaper Program does not cover all newspapers from all states. However, new additions are being made frequently; if you don't find what you want today, you might return again in a few months to perform the same search(es) again.

The National Digital Newspaper Program is a great research tool for genealogists, as well as historians, students, and many others. If you have not yet used it, I suggest you go to <http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/> and see for yourself. You certainly cannot beat the price tag: **FREE!**

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