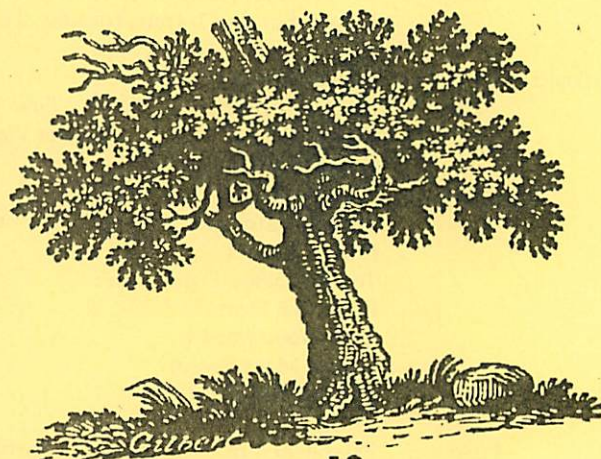


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Ramblings From Your Editor

I am on a roll this month! A year ago when I found myself editor of this quarterly, I vowed that I would not let it get in the way of doing fresh research of my own. It took me a year to get over the shock of the responsibility of *Ancestors West*, and finally last month I got around to pursuing my own interests. Out of it all I have enough material for three articles full of intrigue, lies, suicides—the usual stuff one's family has to offer.

During my family vacation, I hauled my family out to Angel Island—located in San Francisco Bay off Tiburon, accessible only by ferry. We hiked over to the remaining buildings of the immigration center on the other side of the island.

There we would get a guided tour of the detention center. It was a thrill to stand in the very room that my grandmother spent a month waiting to hear her fate. Carved in the walls are Chinese poems lamenting the occupants treatment at the center and the uncertainty of their future on "Gold Mountain." I learned from the docent, who had recently found his parents' records, that I should contact Neil at the San Bruno branch of the National Archives for access to the Angel Island records.

For once the gods were smiling on me for all of the Angel Island records are intact—no fires, no floods, nor infestations having destroyed them. However, one needs to know the name that their ancestor came in under and an approximate date—not necessarily a ready bit of information. The good news is that once one has found their relative there is a log of corresponding files, so one can discover other relations—some one didn't know existed.

I discovered a great deal about my grandfather, my grandmother, and one of my uncles that is contrary to family legend.

Far more interesting than the original and that wasn't a dull story either. I will write a more in-depth record of my findings for a future issue.

The second big break in my own research was working on my husband's background. My husband is adopted (he's also English). I thought England had a hundred-year privacy law with adoption records as with their census records, but it turns out one must be counselled by an appropriate official before being given their original birth name and mother's name.

As luck would have it I was able to get to England for a few days this month. There I had the full "St. Catherine's experience" of searching through the books. I was able to trace my husband's birth family back to one set of great-grand parents—all in a day. This is another story in itself for later reading.

To top it all off, last week I finally explored the Internet on my computer. There I discovered the complete nationwide, *White Pages* of the phone book. Ah, track down that snake of an ex-boyfriend? Nope, I decided to use it for good instead of evil and looked for possible relatives based on my somewhat rare maiden name. I found a second cousin. He is a kick in the pants and has been filling me in on his branch of the family. It is a bit eerie how similar we are in our warped and sometimes evil way we think of things. Lends credence to nature over nurture.

While my streak of good luck is here, I am playing all the hunches I can think of—writing letters to strangers, and questioning relatives. Who knows how long it may last. If you have good stories to tell—write them up and send them in. Always glad to hear from you.

Lesley Newhart Fagan



Book Reviews

The Mayflower Descendant, Vol 21.
1919. Hardcover, pp. 222. Compiled and published by the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants. Reprint by Heritage Books, Inc. \$25.00. Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl, #300, Bowie, MD 20716. Phone: Not provided, however, complete catalogue available upon request. When ordering from Heritage request MD 21.

Vol. 21 highlights the gravestone records of East Harwich, MA; partial vital records of Plymouth, MA; editorial notes on family names: Latham, Washburn; wills & estates on various other Mayflower ancestors. Also contains Society minutes and articles regarding Sarah Winslow's three husbands, Hannah Hatch's three husbands and Richard Warren's wife and children. All names are indexed.

The Mayflower Descendant, Vol. 22.
1920. Hardcover, 224 pp. Publication information same as above. When ordering from Heritage request MD 22.

Vol. 22 continues the vital records of Plymouth, MA and Middleborough, MA; more wills and estates of early settlers and an article on the Mayflower (her identity and tonnage), The Mayflower Compact and its signers; Mayflower marriage records at Leyden and Amsterdam. All names are indexed.

The Mayflower Descendant

This is a quarterly magazine of genealogy and history related to the Mayflower pilgrims. Originally published by the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants, the material covered includes everything of interest to researchers studying the Mayflower passengers, the first few genera-

tions of their progeny, and others who settled in the many towns they established in southeastern Massachusetts.

The volumes in this series contain extensive transcripts of original records, as well as genealogies and related historical articles. To date there have been several hundred volumes published and bound into book form annually. There is a detailed name and place General Index beginning from the first publication.

This Index and numerous volumes are located at the Santa Barbara Genealogical Society Library. These publications also contain information regarding many New England families who are not direct descendants of the Pilgrims and are frequently overlooked as a general research tool for New England. If you have any New England ancestors, you may find them listed in the General Index for the Mayflower Descendant.

Reviewed by Betty Warner

The Emergence of Provincial New Hampshire, 1623-1741.

By David E. Van Deventer. 1976 reprint, 302 pp., maps, index, paper \$27.00. Visa/MasterCard/Checks/Money Orders accepted and there is a \$4.00 shipping and handling charge. Order from Heritage Books, Inc. 1540E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716.

This book is a historical approach to exploring changes which took place as a result of problems and opportunities facing New England colonists economically, socially, and institutionally.

It covers land distribution and speculation, as well as economic interests pertaining to both local and overseas trade related to the Piscataqua area of New Hampshire. The main villages covered are Dover, Strawberry Banks (Portsmouth), Exeter, and Hampton. There is information related to the promotion and development of the towns of Barnstead, Bow, Chichester, Canterbury, and Gilmantown.

Conclusions drawn from the many documents explored by the author were taken from the examination of tax, probate, real estate, and property records, as well as estate inventories. These were combined with town and economic profiles. These profiles were important in the setting of boundaries.

The book is well documented and has an index of people, places and topics (approximately 460).

Reviewed by Marjory Pierce Friestad

THE CENTER: A Guide to Genealogical Research in the National Capital Area.

By Christina K. Schaefer. 1996. Paper, 147 pp., \$19.95. Order from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897. Phone orders only: 1-800-296-6687 or FAX 1-410-752-9492. P & H: First book \$3.50; each additional book \$1.25.

THE CENTER expands coverage and usefulness of *LEST WE FORGET: A guide to Genealogical Research in the Nation's Capital*, published in 1965. With the arrival of the communications revolution, this book explains the easy access to holdings of institutions described herein, and precisely where they can be found. Includes illustrations, maps, index, and bibliography.

Reviewed by Beatrice Mohr McGrath

Southern Massachusetts Cemetery Collection, Volume 1.

By Susan Salisbury, 1995, 566 pp. Index, paper, \$38. Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., #300, Bowie, MD 20716. Visa/MasterCard/Checks/Money Orders accepted and there is a \$4.00 shipping and handling charge.

For anyone who has wandered through a New England cemetery—perhaps in the rain—searching for a certain tombstone, the knee bending labor represented by this volume will be appreciated. Every legible tombstone in sixty-four cemeteries in fourteen towns is included. The author often supplies the location of the cemetery. Few of the listings are alphabetized. It is often noted that many of the inscriptions are unreadable.

The towns covered in this volume are Blackstone, Douglas, Grafton, Hopedale, Mendon, Milford, Millville, Oxford, Sutton, Upton, Uxbridge and Whitinsville in Worcester County, and Bellingham and Medway in Norfolk County.

Scanning through this volume is like walking through a cemetery. From the inscriptions in some of the family plots you could almost create a family tree. Many entries are short "d. 1938" while many have glimpses of a life: "A native of Co. Cork, Ireland"; "Wounded at the Battle of Gettysburg"; "He fell in Battle of Cold Harbor"; "...was instantly killed ...by handling machinery at Wilkinsonville Cotton Mill"; "...for 40 years a trusty & valued servant in the family of..."; "d.17 Oct1864 Andersonville Prison."

Unfortunately, the everyname index in the back of the volume is in error and supplementary sheets of a revised index are supplied.

Reviewed by Paul Barrett

AHNENTAFEL CHART FOR MABEL DORIS O'DELL

	<u>Born</u>	<u>Died</u>
1. Mabel Doris O'Dell	1922 MO	
<u>First generation</u>		
2. Oscar Homer O'Dell	1879 KS	1945 MO
3. Annabel McIlvain	1886 MO	1969 CA
<u>Second generation</u>		
4. Oscar Henry O'Dell	1840 NY	1907 MO
5. Elizabeth (Bettie) Lawson	1848 IN	1927 MO
6. William Thomas McIlvain	1858 MO	1946 MO
7. Mary Alice Chanslor	1862 KY	1932 MO
<u>Third Generation</u>		
8. Sheldon O'Dell	1799 VT	1856 Ont
9. Deborah O'Dell	1806 Can	1877 Ont
10. George C. Lawson	1810 KY	1879 MO
11. Sarah A. Burton	1817 KY	1868 MO
12. William Peyton McIlvain	1834 MO	1863 MS
13. Mary Elizabeth Hope	1836 KY	1885 MO
14. Robert Glenn Chanslor	1827 KY	1884 MO
15. Mary Ellen Janes	1832 KY	1910 CA
<u>Fourth generation</u>		
16. Abijah O'Dell	1758 NY	p. 1817 VT
17. Sarah Sheldon	1760 NY	? VT
18. William O'Dell	1782 NY	1850 Ont
19. Caroline Wilson	?	1855 Ont
24. William Hope McIlvain	c.1800 KY	1835 MO
25. Mary Peyton Matson	c.1813 KY	1887 IL
26. Thomas Hope	1805 MD	1867 KY
27. Julia M. Garrett	1814 KY	1892 KY
28. William Chanslor	1803 KY	1877 KY
29. Nancy Glenn	1803 KY	1877 KY
30. Nathan Janes	1799 KY	1879 MO
31. Anne Hixson	1805 KY	1874 MO
<u>Fifth generation</u>		
32. Daniel O'Dell	1733 NY	1816 Can
33. Mary Valentine		

Fifth generation (cont)

34. Isaac Sheldon	1730 NY	1813 NY
35. Marion ?		
36. John O'Dell	1758 NY	1812 Can
37. Eneah/Enor Schryver	1761 NY	1844 Ont
38. John Wilson		
48. Archibald McIlvain	1764	1835 MO
49. Hannah Hope	1768 MD	1853 MO
50. Peyton Matson	c. 1789 KY	c. 1823 MO
51. Sarah C. (Sally) Scott	c. 1775 KY	MO
52. William Hope	1779 MD	1842 KY
53. Margaret Miles	1779 MD	1834 KY
54. Willis W. Garrett	c. 1760 VA	1822 KY
55. Elizabeth (Betsey) Weaver	c. 1785 VA	1854 KY
56. John Chanslor	1776 PA	1832 KY
57. Elizabeth Flora	1780 MD	1857 KY
58. Robert Glenn	1771 VA	1857 KY
59. Ruth Dye	1775 NJ ?	1845 KY
60. Samuel Janes	c. 1750 MD	1842 KY
61. Deby ?		
62. Benjamin Hixson	1769 VA	1821 KY
63. Sarah Dollis	1776 VA	1827 KY

Sixth generation

64. Augustine O'Dell	before 1711 RI	p. 1764 NY
68. Thomas Sheldon	1708/9 RI	NY
69. Harriet Winters	1710 NY	
72. Joseph O'Dell	1735 NY	p. 1802 Can
73. Martha Manning	c. 1738 NY	
98. Thomas Hope	1742 PA	1815 MD
99. Hannah Howe Nelson	1750/1 MD	1833 MD
100. James Matson	VA	c. 1826 KY
101. Sythean Payton		p. 1826 KY
102. Samuel Scott		
104. * Thomas Hope	1742 PA	1815 MD
105. * Hannah Howe Nelson	1750/1 MD	1833 MD
106. Samuel Miles	c. 1745	
107. Margaret Sizer	c. 1745	
108. William Garrett		1801 VA
110. Joseph Weaver	c. 1760	1806
111. Susannah Perry	c. 1764	
112. Philip Chanslor		p. 1809 KY
114. Albright Flora	c. 1750 MD	c. 1822 OH
115. Ruth ?	c. 1755 MD	c. 1825 OH
116. William Glenn	1749 VA	1796 KY
117. ___?___ Miller	VA	before 1778 VA

Sixth generation (con't)

118. William Dye	1740 NJ	c. 1806 KY
119. Phebe Mounteer	1743/4 NJ	1818 KY
120. William James	c. 1720 VA	
121. ___? Paine	VA	
124. Timothy Hixson	1740 NJ	1811 VA
125. Rachel ___?	NJ	c. 1786 VA

Seventh generation

128. Joseph O'Dell	c. 1690	c. 1777
129. Elizabeth Grinman		
136. Isaac Sheldon	1687 RI	1752 RI
137. Susanna Potter	1688 RI	1756 RI
138. Andrew Winters		
139. Harriet Wood		
144. Joshua O'Dell	1707 NY	before 1786 NY
145. Sarah Jones	1713 NY	p. 1785 NY?
196. James Hope	c. 1720 Scot	p. 1776 SC
197. Annie Talbot/Talbot	c. 1720 PA	
198. William H. Nelson		
199. Hannah Johnson		
200. Abraham Matson	Scot	VA
208. *James Hope	c.1720 Scot	p. 1776 SC
209. *Annie Talbot/Talbot	c.1720 Scot	p. 1776 SC
210. *William H. Nelson		
211. *Hannah Johnson		
212. William Miles		1745 MD
213. Mary ___?		
220 Benjamin Weaver	c.1733 VA	1805 VA
221 Mary Woodrum	c.1737 VA?	
222. George Perry	c.1730	
223. Susannah ___?		
232. James Glenn	1723 IRE	1774 WV
233. Martha Borland	1727	1775 WV
234. David Miller		1782 WV
235. Agnes ___?		p. 1782 WV
236. William Dye	1718 NY	1784 NJ
237. Margaret Salter/Slattery	1720 NJ	1799
248. Matthew Hixson	c. 1700 NJ	c. 1785 NJ
249. Phebe ___? [Everett]	c. 1700	

Eighth generation

256. Austin O'Dell		
272. John Sheldon	1660 RI	1705 RI
273. Susan Clermont		

Eighth generation (con't)

274. Thomas Potter	c. 1663 RI	1728 RI
275. Susanna Anthony Tripp	1667 RI	
288. Isaac O'Dell	c. 1670 NY	1710 NY
289. Anne Tompkins	c. 1672 NY	NY
290. Benjamin Jones	c. 1681 NY	NY
291. Mary Valentine	c. 1685 NY	NY
440. Samuel Weaver	c. 1700	1769 VA
441. Frances ___?		
442. John Woodrum	c. 1702	1761 VA
443. Mary ___?	c. 1704	
472. John Lawrence Dye	1687 NY	c. 1750 NJ
473. Anna Brown		1763 NJ
496. John Hixson	c. 1676 NJ	c. 1736 NJ

Ninth generation

544. John Sheldon	1630	c. 1706 RI
545. Sarah ___?		
548. Ichabod Potter	1639 RI	1676 RI
549. Martha Hazard	1642 RI	
550. John Tripp	1640 RI	1719 RI
551. Susanna Anthony	1644 RI	1716 RI
576. William O'Dell, Jr.	c. 1643 Eng	1700 NY
577. Sarah Vowles	CT	
578. Nathaniel Tomkins	c. 1633 CT	1684 NY
579. Elizabeth White		
580. Ebenezer Jones		
581. Mary ___?		
582. Jacob Valentine		
944. Hans Laurensen Duyts	1644 NY	p. 1706 NY
945. Sarah Vincent	1662	1731
992. William Hixson	c. 1650 Eng	c. 1722 NJ
993. Mary Pattison	1655 NJ	

Tenth Generation

1,088. William Sheldon	c. 1611 Eng	
1,096. Nathaniel Potter	1614 Eng	before 1644 RI
1,097. Dorothy Wilbur	1617 Eng	1695/6 RI
1,098. Thomas Hazard	1610 Eng	1691 RI
1,099. Martha ___?		1669 RI
1,100. John Tripp	1610 Eng	1678 RI
1,101. Mary Paine		1686/7 RI
1,102. John Anthony	1607 Eng	1675 RI
1,103. Susanna Potter	RI	1675 RI
1,152. William O'Dell	Eng	1676

Tenth generation (cont)

1,153. Agnes Franklyn	Eng	
1,154. Richard Vowles	CT	CT
1,155. Mary Sadler	1628 CT	NY
1,156. John Tomkins	1610 Eng	1684 CT
1,157. Margaret Goodman	Eng	1672 CT
1,888. Laurens Duyts	1610 Den	1667/8 NJ
1,889. Ytie Jansen	c. 1620 Ger	
1,986. John Patison		
1,987. Margaret ___?		

Eleventh generation

2,176. John Sheldon	c. 1580 Eng	Eng
2,192. George Potter		
2,193. Martha ___?	RI	
2,200. John Tripp	Eng	Eng
2,201. Isabel Moses		
2,202. Anthony Paine		
2,204. John Anthony, Dr.		
2,205. Mary ___?		
2,310. John Sadler		
2,312. Ralph Tomkins		
2,313. Katherine Foster		

**Scientists Unearth "America's birthplace,"
and Skeleton From Early American Settlement**

Two articles from the S.F. Examiner (9/12/96) and L.A. Times (11/6/96) merged as one -- Associated Press.

JAMESTOWN, Va.—Archaeologists have found evidence of the first permanent English settlement in America, a nearly 400-year-old fort that was thought to have disappeared forever.

Scientists and historians had believed for more than 100 years that evidence of the original 1607 three-sided log fort was washed away by James River erosion, but found signs of it during an excavation project that began in 1994.

Although the fort burned a year after it was built, archaeologists discovered what they think is its footprint: Palisade lines which marked the logs' layout, said Angela Fallon, spokeswoman for the dig's sponsors.

The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities embarked on the dig hoping to disprove the erosion theory, contending that evidence of the fort was simply missed during earlier excavations.

Archaeologists plan to continue excavating until the 400th anniversary of Jamestown, in 2007. The Jamestown colony was founded in May 1607 with the landing of three ships with 100 men and four boys. Women arrived later.

Archeologists have removed the skeleton of one of the first English settlers in America from its nearly 400-year-old grave on Jamestown Island.

The colony continued to exist after the fort burned down, making it the first permanent English settlement in America. An earlier settlement, in 1584 at Roanoke Island (which is now part of North Carolina) did not last.

Project director William Kelso said the discovery is significant because Jamestown was the cornerstone of America.

It took 12 hours Sept. 24 to lift the skeleton in one piece, surrounded by a half-ton cocoon of crumbling clay.

Archeologists originally planned to remove the skeleton in several pieces, but chief archeologist William Kelso rejected conventional excavation methods in an attempt to retrieve the skeleton undisturbed. This way, researchers can study it in the same position it was in when it was buried.

Archeologists unearthed the skeleton earlier in September, one day before announcing they had discovered evidence of

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Terms of Relationships

A stumbling block to the correct interpretation of genealogical records is the fact that terms used to denote degrees of relationship sometime had different meanings than they have today. This is a subject that Donald Lines Jacobus addressed in his writings over a period of years.

BROTHER: The term brother, in addition to its obvious meaning, could indicate any one of the following relationships by blood or marriage: (1) the husband of one's sister, (2) the brother of one's wife, (3) a half-brother, (4) a step brother. Sometimes the term "brother" did not indicate any relationship by blood or marriage but, rather, was used to refer to a "Brother" in the Church.

IN-LAWS: The terms father-in-law, mother-in-law, son-in-law, daughter-in-law have always indicated a relationship by marriage rather than by blood. When you find these terms in early American records, they may have the same meanings as we give them today, i.e., the father or mother of one's spouse and the husband and wife of one's child. But they also may have very different meanings. Father-in-law and mother-in-law may refer to a stepparent and son-in-law and daughter-in-law may refer to a stepchild. The terms brother-in-law and sister-in-law are more likely to have the same meanings we give them today. For instance, brother-in-law almost always indicated either a sister's husband or a wife's brother

SENIOR/JUNIOR: Prior to the Nineteenth Century it is not safe to assume that the use of the terms Senior and Junior refers to a father and son. The relationship could have been that of an uncle and nephew, or of cousins. Before the use of middle names, it was not uncommon to have two or more men in a family with identical names. The older man was known as Senior and the younger as Junior. A still younger person of

the name might use "3rd" following his name. It is important for the researcher to keep in mind that a man known in his younger years as John Jones Jr. may have been known as John Jones Sr. after the death of the older man.

COUSIN: The term "cousin" was once used generally to indicate almost any degree of relationship by blood or marriage outside the immediate family. In early New England, the term was sometimes used to refer to a nephew or niece.

NEPHEW: The term "nephew" derives from the Latin *nepos*, meaning grandson. Occasionally, an early will refers to the testator's grandchildren, both males and females, as nephews. However, for the most part the term was used as it is today to mean the son of a brother or sister and, occasionally, the daughter of a brother or sister.

NATURAL SON: When the term "natural son" is used the researcher should not jump to the conclusion that it denotes an illegitimate relationship. What it always indicates is a relationship by blood as distinguished from a relationship by marriage or adoption. In Seventeenth Century English wills, it was more common to refer to an illegitimate child as "my base son" or "my bastard son."

NOW WIFE: When this term is used in a will, it is often assumed that the testator had a former wife. This may be true but is not necessarily so unless he refers to children by his present or "now wife" When the term is used without reference to children, it more usually means the testator is indicating that the bequest is intended only for his present wife and should not go to any subsequent wife that he might have. Jacobus wrote "...it is to be doubted whether any other legal phrase has fooled so many of our most experienced genealogists.

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ALIAS: The use of two surnames, joined by the word "alias," in early American records usually indicates an illegitimate birth and that the person has joined the surname of his reputed father to that of his mother. However, there were other reasons for the adoption of surnames. Sometimes when children inherited through their mother, they used both the father's and mother's names. Sometimes the name of the natural father who had died was joined to that of the stepfather. In cases of adoption, the original name and the name of the adoptive parent were sometimes used together. As Jacobus wrote: "Too much should not be built upon casual mention of relationship in early records." The preponderance of all available evidence must show the relationship.

National Genealogical Society and Pacific Co. Gen. Soc., The Clan Digger, Vol. 14, No. 8.

USGS Mapping

Got an old place name that you can't find on the map? Well, it is easy to find if you have GNIS. Or, you can likely find it on the Internet.

The US Geological Service has a CD with millions of place names throughout the U.S. It helped me find Jennings and Nashville, WI and Mother Killer, CT, and gave me their latitudes and longitudes.

The CD is available from USGS-ESIC, 507 National Center, 12201 Sunrise Valley Dr., Reston, VA 22092 Ph.: 1-800-USA-MAPS. The cost is \$57. plus \$3.50 s/h by check, money order, or credit card.

A scaled-down version, that will show the location on a map as well as giving the latitude and longitude, is on the Internet at www.usgs.gov and jump to USGS Mapping Information - GNIS Data Base Query Form.

*Submitted by Roy Katschke
Clark County Genealogical Soc., June 1996*

Watch Those Photographs

Photographs do not last forever. A marked difference in just how long a photograph will last is based on the type of product used. Accelerated aging tests were run by professional labs such as Eastman Kodak Company to determine how much color fading will occur over time. These are the estimates of dark-storage life of various films under good conditions, which have been advanced by Henry Wilhelm, a pioneer in this field, and by the Eastman Kodak Company.

Dark-storage life is the estimated time for 10% fading of one or more of the three primary dyes--red, yellow, and blue--to take place. Black and white negatives will last 300+ years. Black & white, selenium-toned, prints on fiber-based paper will last 200+ years. A Cibachrome print from slide will last 800+ years. Polacolor II prints will last 75+ years (cracking of emulsion layers). Vericolor II prints on Ektacolor Plus paper will last 75+ years. Kodachrome 25 & 64 slides will last 75 to 100 years. Kodachrome II slides will last 50 years. Video film will only last 30 years and movie film 30 years. Thirty years is the life span of Ektachrome and Agfachrome slides. Kodacolor II prints will last 6 to 10 years and Kodak instant prints will only last about 6 months.

It is suggested that you photograph your precious pictures with black and white film, so you will have the 300+ years life span of the black and white negative for your pictures. Remember, too, that our video film may not have anything to play it in. Think how hard it is nowadays to find a record player to play wax cylinders - and now even 45 rpm records. Technology marches on!

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Tricks With Tax Lists

by Carmen J. Finley

Part three of a three-part series on the use of tax lists.

This series has already discussed, "Finding Sons as They Come of Age" (Spring, 1996) and "Differentiating Between Two Individuals by Age, Using Tax Lists" (Summer, 1996). This final article uses position on the tax lists in relation to neighboring families to separate households of individuals with the same name.

Separating Households Based on Position on Tax List

The FINLEYs of Augusta County, Virginia gave me many hours of anguish trying to sort their records and distinguish between the six John FINLEYs who lived there between the late 1730s and 1800. It was clear there were two early John FINLEYs, one of whom bought property on Middle River and the other who bought property on South River. However, each of them named a son, John, as did a brother of the South River John FINLEY. Another younger generation John FINLEY appeared for a while, but then moved on to Bedford County, Virginia.

One of the most helpful sets of information in trying to distinguish among these various John FINLEYs came from tax lists. The 1782 personal property tax list showed the following FINLEYs (where the numbers represent the number of tithable males, slaves, horses, cattle in each household):

List #1

John FINLEY 2-1-3-18
(slave's name is Hannah)

List #2 - Capt. Finley's

John FINLEY, W. Right 1-1-6-9
Robert FINLEY Junr 1-1-13-10
John FINLEY, farmer 1-0-6-13
William FINLEY 1-4-4-13

Knowing that the John FINLEY on list #1 had a slave named Hannah identified him as the Middle River John FINLEY. He wrote his will in 1791 and left "my Negro Woman Hannah" to his wife.

Who are the two John FINLEYs on List #2? Already known, at this point, was the fact that the other senior John FINLEY, who lived on South River in the late 1730s, had sold his property and moved to Prince Edward County in 1765. It was also suspected that his son, John, returned to Augusta County from Prince Edward County when the rest of the family went on to Montgomery (now Wythe) County, Virginia. Question: Is one of the John Finleys on List #2 the son of the elder John Finley who moved to Prince Edward County in 1765?

To look at this question, it is important to look at the original list and see how the various FINLEYs are grouped with respect to their neighbors. A portion of the list taken 10 April 1782, which includes all these FINLEYs, is shown below:

John Finley W. Right
James Gillespy
James Steel
James Coulter
William Guthery
James McClure
William Gillespy
Thomas McCulloch
Andrew Steel
Samuel Steel Sen.
John McClure
Robert Finley Junr
John Finley farmer
William Finley
Samuel Erwin

Robert, Jr., John, and William are grouped together and John Finley "W. Right" appears eleven names higher on the list. More important is the fact that John Finley "W. Right" is adjacent to James Gillespy on the list. From other records, we

know that James Gillespy married John's sister, Elizabeth Finley, in Prince Edward County in 1764 (her father was John Finley, Sr. and another John Finley witnessed the bond, most likely her brother). Also, a John Finley bought land from James and Elizabeth Gillespy in 1773 and, so, would show up adjacent to them in a tax list. William Finley's will, written in 1787, named sons, William, Robert, and John. "W. Right", which turned out to mean wheelwright, was also significant in relating other documents found both in Augusta County and in Montgomery/Wythe County that more firmly linked him to the family of the John Finley who lived originally on South River in the late 1730s.

Perhaps these discussions seem like overkill or an adventure in minutia to some of our readers. However, when you face a "stone wall" it is sometimes necessary to go into detailed analysis. It also points out the importance of relating any given piece of information to other information known about an individual. A genealogy is the sum of the parts, some of which may be very tiny.

Occupational Names

Gleaned from the Internet by Marie Gray

ALMONER - Giver of charity to the needy
 COOPER - maker of barrels
 FELL MONGER - remover of hair or wool from hides in leather making
 HACKER - maker of hoes
 HAYMONGER - dealer in hay
 HAYWARD - official in charge of public fencing
 HIGGLER - itinerant peddler
 HILLIER - roofer
 HINDE - farm laborer/servant
 HOOKER - reaper
 HOLSTER - cares for horses
 HUCKSTER - sells small wares
 HUSBANDMAN - farmer
 JAGGER - fish peddler

JOINER - skilled carpenter
 KEMPSTER - wool comber
 LAVENDER - washer woman
 LEECH - physician
 LONGSHOREMAN - stevedore
 LORMER - maker of horse gear
 MALENDER - farmer
 MALSTER - brewer
 MINTMAKER - issuer of local currency
 MONGER - (e.g., fish) dealer
 MULESKINNER - teamster
 NEATHHERD - cowherd
 ORDINARY KEEPER - innkeeper
 PERUKER - wigmaker
 PETTIFOGGER - shyster lawyer
 PIGMAN - crockery dealer
 PORTER - door or gatekeeper
 PUDDLER - wrought iron worker
 QUARRIER - quarry worker
 RIGGER - hoist tackle worker
 RIPPER - seller of fish
 ROPER - maker of rope or nets
 SALTER - roofer
 SAWYER - saws timber to boards
 SLATER - roofer
 SNOBSCAT - one who repairs shoes
 SPURRER - makes of spurs
 SQUIRE - (esquire) practitioner of a profession, a gentleman
 STUFF GOWSMAN - junior barrister
 TASKER - reaper
 TEAMSTER - driver of horses
 TIPSTAFF - policeman
 TUCKER - cleaner of cloth goods
 VICTUALER - seller of food & drink
 VULCAN - blacksmith
 WEBSTER - weaver
 WHITSTER - bleacher of cloth
 YOEMAN - farmer who owns his own land
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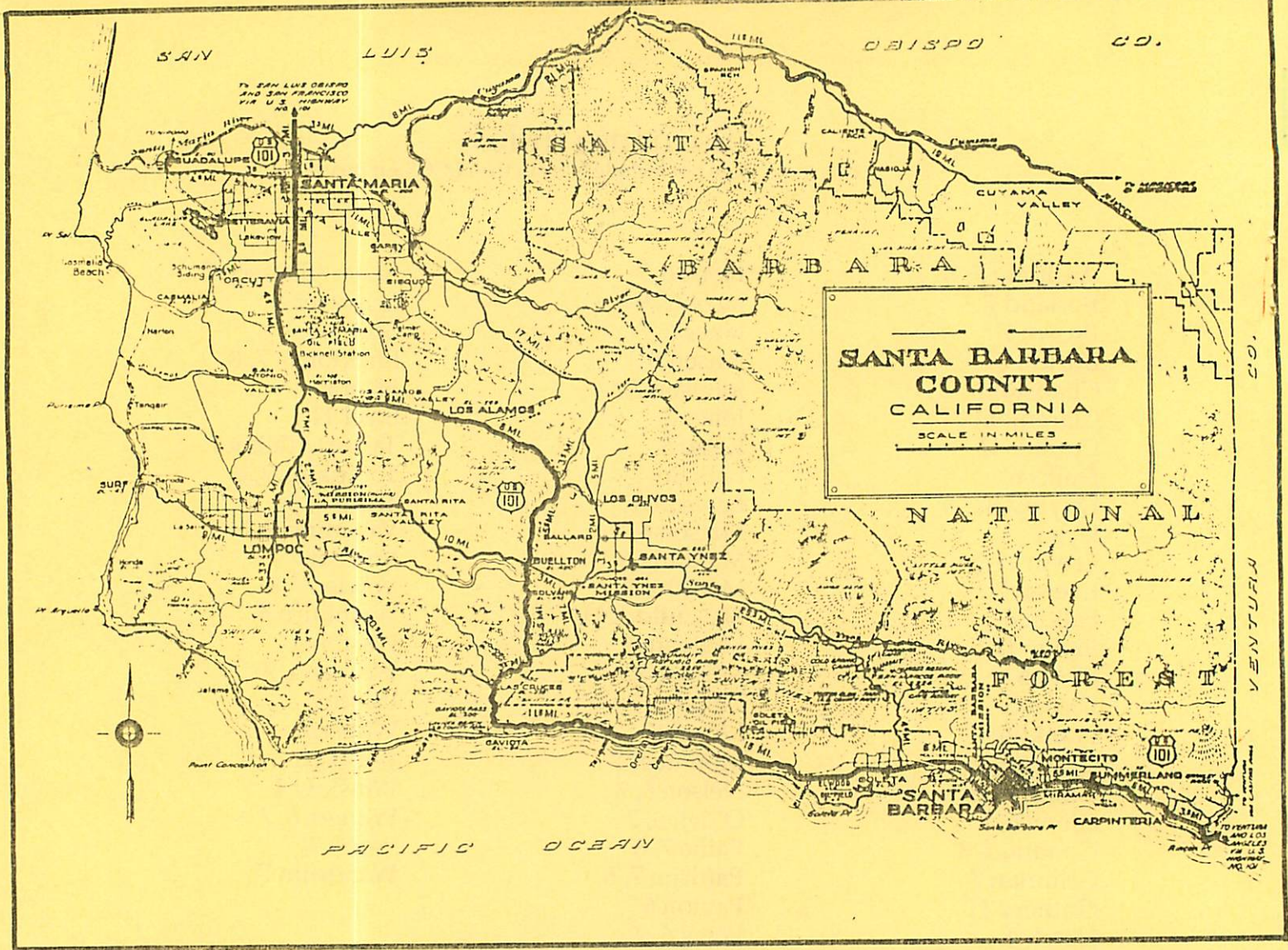
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One of California's 27 original counties. While the county was actually created in 1850, the written history of the area dates back to 1542. In that year Juan Cabrillo discovered the Santa Barbara Channel and later, according to legend, crossed to San Miguel Island where he died and was buried. A second Spanish explorer, Sebastian Vizcaino, entered the channel on the Feast Day of Saint Barbara in 1602, and named the area accordingly. Fr. Fermin Francisco de Lasuen founded the Santa Barbara mission in 1786. Santa Barbara Royal Presidio, established April 21, 1782, by Fr. Junipero Serra, was the last of four royal presidios in Alta California: Santa Barbara, San Diego, Monterey, and San Francisco. Santa Barbara had all three Spanish forms of administration - Presidio representing the military, Pueblo the civil, and Mission the religious. In 1873, Ventura County was established from the southern portion of the original Santa Barbara area.

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