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## Ramblings From Your Editor

I was going to haul out another old chestnut about my own genealogical research from the summer, but you have been spared. Three of your fellow members—Pat Lorentzen, Dick Mitchell, and Howard Menzel have provided write-ups of their successes or found treasures.

Enjoy their stories, and may they inspire you to share your own experiences and strategies.

Cheers.

Lesley Newhart Fagan

## Little Known Slavery Fact

From a published report from the Preliminary Report on the Eighth US Census, 1860, by Superintendent Joseph C.G. Kennedy:

African slaves owned by the Choctaw Nation number 2297 Negro slaves held by 385 Indian owners. Negro slaves owned by the Cherokee Nation number 2504 held by 384 Indian owners. The Creek Nation had 1651 Negro slaves held by 267 Indian owners. The Chickasaw Nation had 917 black slaves owned by 118 Indian owners.

*Lenora Deitrich Adams*  
Berks County Genealogical Society, Summer 1997,  
and reprinted in *Antique Week*, 30 June 1997.

## Occupations

From the Internet, Ventura Co. Gen. Soc., September 1997

| OCCUPATION   | TRANSLATION                                  |             |   |
|--------------|--|-------------|---|
| Accomptant   | Accountant                                   | Dowser      | One who finds water with a witching stick   |
| Almoner      | Giver of charity to the needy                | Duffer      | A peddler                                   |
| Amanuensis   | Secretary or stenographer                    | Factor      | One who transacts business for another      |
| Artificer    | A soldier mechanic who does repairs          | Farrier     | One who shoes horses                        |
| Bailie       | A bailiff                                    | Faulkner    | A falconer                                  |
| Baxter       | A baker                                      | Fell Monger | One who removes hair or wool from hides     |
| Bluestocking | A female writer                              | Fletcher    | A maker of bows and arrows                  |
| Boniface     | Keeper of the inn                            | Fuller      | One who cleans & finishes cloth             |
| Brewster     | Beer manufacturer                            | Hacker      | Maker of hoes                               |
| Brightsmith  | Metal worker                                 | Hatcheler   | One who combs or cards flax                 |
| Burgomaster  | Mayor of the town                            | Hayward     | A keeper of fences                          |
| Chaisemaker  | Carriage maker                               | Higgler     | An itinerant peddler                        |
| Chandler     | Dealer or trader, one who makes or sells     | Hillier     | A roof tiler                                |
| Chiffonier   | A wig maker                                  | Hind        | A farm laborer                              |
| Clerk        | A clergyman or cleric                        | Holster     | A groom who takes care of horses            |
| Colporteur   | Peddler of books                             | Hooker      | A reaper of crops (Probably with a scythe.) |
| Cordwainer   | Shoemaker, originally using Cordovan leather | Lagger      | One who drives work horses for hire         |
| Costermonger | Peddler of fruits & vegetables               |             |   |
| Crocker      | A potter                                     |             |   |
| Crowner      | Coroner                                      |             |   |

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|--------------|--|
| Kempster     | A wool comber                                    |
| Lardyrer     | Keeper of the cupboard or pantry                 |
| Lavendre     | A washer woman                                   |
| Lederer      | A leather maker                                  |
| Lorimer      | Maker of small iron goods                        |
| Manciple     | A steward  |
| Mintmaster   | One who issues local currency                    |
| Neatherder   | A herder of cows                                 |
| Peregrinator | An itinerant wanderer                            |
| Peruker      | A wig maker                                      |
| Pettifogger  | A shyster lawyer                                 |
| Pigman       | A crockery dealer                                |
| Rippier      | One who transports fish inland to sell           |
| Stuff Gown   | Junior barrister & the robes he wore             |
| Tipstaff     | Constable or bailiff                             |
| Whitesmith   | An iron worker who finishes or polishes the work |
| Whitewing    | A streetsweeper who wore a white uniform         |
| Yeoman       | A farmer who tills his own small acreage         |

*Accuracy of spelling of occupations cannot be guaranteed.--Ed.*

## Peg legs and parrots, but X marks no spot

By Dennis Cauchon,  
*USA Today*, Sept. 24, 1997

In movies, pirate ship captains are often educated aristocrats played by Errol Flynn or Douglas Fairbanks. In reality, pirate captains were out-of-work sailors with a knack for leadership.

When Queen Anne's War (England vs. France) ended in 1713 the British navy shrank from 50,000 to 15,000 sailors. These unemployed sailors, plus captured slaves and a few women, created the "Golden Age of Piracy."

David Cordingly, author of *Under The Black Flag*, answers often asked questions about pirates:

**Q. Did pirates have wooden legs?**

**A:** Yes, often. Pirates were frequently injured from cannon fire or shipboard accidents. The

medical solution of the time: cut it off.

**Q: Did pirates put parrots on their shoulders?**

**A:** Yes. Parrots were a popular pirate souvenir from exotic trips (and easier to keep than monkeys). Parrots were valuable in London bird markets and as bribes to British naval officers.

**Q. Did pirates make people walk the plank?**

**A:** Only one recorded instance (1829) of walking the plank is known. "Real pirates had no time for such ceremonies," says Cordingly. When a pirate wanted to kill, he'd hack the victim with a cutlass or throw him overboard.

**Q: Did pirates use black flags with skull and crossbones?**

**A:** This was one of many symbols pirates put on flags. Others were bleeding hearts, blazing balls, hour glasses and whole skeletons. The skull and crossbones became famous through the pirate stories of Robert Louis Stevenson and movies.

**Q: Did pirates use an X on a map to mark hidden treasure?**

**A:** No. This myth stems from the cover art on the first edition of Stevenson's *Treasure Island* in 1881. "The effect of *Treasure Island* on our perception of pirates cannot be overestimated," says Cordingly. He says that except for the notion that X marks the spot the novel is remarkably accurate.

## Oh, Blast and Damnation! We Forgot!

TIME magazine (November 17, 1997) recently reported that November 2nd is "Plan Your Epitaph Day." To those of you who smirked when I ran an article about writing one's obituary to ensure accuracy of pertinent facts for your descendants: Ha! There *are* people in this world who really take this seriously.

(Also—past, by presstime—was "Cook Something Bold and Pungent Day" on the 8th. Oh, well! Maybe next year.)

## Rejoice, There Really is Help to be Found on the Internet!

By Dick Mitchell

My grandfather, Tom Mitchell, and his ancestors have been the primary target of my genealogical research. His family was of Scots-Irish descent. Like so many others of that ethnic background, they followed the frontier. We have traced our Mitchell family from Ireland to Pennsylvania and then (some members, including my grandfather) completely across the continent to California. Because they followed the frontier and did not remain long in one place, they did not leave many "foot prints" in the communities in which they lived. This has made our research difficult.

My grandfather, Tom Mitchell, pushed the farthest west, from Tennessee, where he was born in 1825, to Los Angeles where he arrived in 1852. He left his siblings in Texas where they remained. Other family members did not continue the westward march. The descendant of one of Tom Mitchell's Texas nieces went back to Pennsylvania, married and raised his family there. With that family lies our tale.

My interest in my family's history had begun out of childhood curiosity while listening to the recollections of my elders at family gatherings. As I grew older my curiosity increased until I finally succumbed and set about discovering my family roots in earnest. Most of what I had to go on in the beginning was a page about my grandfather in a Los Angeles County "vanity publication" and some very sketchy family tradition:

"The family was from Virginia. Tom's parents were John Mitchell and Martha Carter. Tom Mitchell served in the Mexican War and had been a Texas Ranger before coming to California. My grandfather was a cousin of Daniel Boone."

As an ignorant, would-be genealogist, my first serious attempt to locate my grandparents was in the DAR Library in Washington. I pored over the records of all the John Mitchells I could find in Virginia. None matched my family. My search was fruitless. (My wife, Betty, who doesn't really enjoy libraries or genealogy very much, accompa-

nied me and busied herself looking up some of *her* ancestors. She found so much material about her family that, after the first day, we brought a tape recorder so she could get it all down.) My first serious try did not turn out at all well.

Later, under the patient tutelage of Mary Leigh Johnston, I learned how to attack my research problems. I contacted the Layland Museum and Historical Society in Cleburne, Texas where Tom's older brother, James, had lived. The library sent me a bundle of information about James Mitchell including a number of old newspaper clippings.

From one of the clippings I located James Mitchell's great grandson, Irvin Jarrell, who was a retired attorney living in Fort Worth. Luckily, Irvin was also working on our Mitchell family history. He, however, had bad news. Upon James Mitchell's death, his wife burned all of his personal papers. My new-found cousin knew no more than I did about John Mitchell and Martha Carter.

We agreed that our only hope was to locate the descendants of Mary Elizabeth Mitchell Elgin, Tom and James Mitchells' only sister. Both Irvin and I collected information about her children, but could not locate their descendants. We had reached a dead end.

Irvin did send Betty a pile of stuff on her family which he had collected while searching for Mary Elizabeth and her family. Some people are just born lucky!

Irvin passed away in 1989. All my further efforts turned up nothing on Mary Elizabeth's descendants.

I learned that another cousin of mine in Colorado was also working on our family history but had little luck getting beyond Tom Mitchell. We have shared our information now for a number of years. Recently she started working the Internet. She found a man in Kansas who had been working on the Elgin family for thirty years. Dr. John E. Elgin, Mary Elizabeth Mitchell's husband,

was part of his family. He added in one of his letters, in passing, that there were two sisters in Maryland who were descendants of Mary Elizabeth Mitchell. One of the sisters had a trunk full of stuff from Mary Elizabeth's family which he had not examined, as he was not doing spouses. On contacting the ladies in Maryland, we learned that Mary Elizabeth Mitchell had kept her school work book and a diary. It was in that trunk along with family letters. Our Maryland cousins were willing to share their treasures, and my cousin Darleen and I each have a copy of the diary, work book, letters and many family pictures. (Diligent working of the net can pay big dividends.)

Mary Elizabeth's diary confirmed that the John C. Mitchell that I had been tracking for years actually was my great-grandfather, as I believed. She partially explained what had happened to her missing youngest brother and cleared up some confusing relationships in our Mitchell family.

Mary Elizabeth was born in Tennessee in January of 1821. Her first entry in her diary was a copy of her school report when she was about fifteen years old. We would like to share her with you:

Russelville, Kentucky June 22th 1836

Miss Mary E. Mitchell during the session commencing in February & ending in June 1836

She is entitled to the first honours in the first class of Grammar—, History (modern, moral and ancient)—Arithmetic & Spelling. Second honors in the first classes Philosophy—Rhetoric & Geography and advances from the second to the first class in Chemistry which is equal and equivalent to an honour.

Henry Hunt  
Russelville Ky.

Tom Mitchell told his family that he and his brother, Robert, became separated on their journey from Fayette County, Tennessee to Texas in 1844 and he never saw him again. Mary Elizabeth's diary entry:

February 1st 1848. I received a letter from James which makes me feel melancholy. It brings the unwelcome tidings of a brother's death. He died in a foreign land with no dear friend or

sister to smooth his dying pillow if he were so fortunate as to have one. My poor brother we shall never meet again in this world. I pray to God we may meet in heaven where fighting will be no more.

Mary Elizabeth's husband, Dr. John Elgin, died in 1851, seven years after they were married. Her only entry in her diary concerning her loss was this short verse:

"But short was my loved Angels' stay  
A little while to mortal given;  
He called, whom we must all obey  
He visits earth—his home is Heaven  
Mary E. Elgin

In 1888, Mary Elizabeth brought two of her young grandsons to California to visit her brother Tom. This is a letter to her daughter describing their trip from Tom's ranch, located in what is now Canyon Country, to Los Angeles and a nearby seashore:

Kent Sept. 22, 1888

Dear Bettie

We arrived home last night at 7 O'clock. Was glad to find letters from you and Mr. G. to the children, we had a fine time at the Beach. Elgin had a glorious time splashing in the water. Blair was the first man to want his bathing suit on, went wading in bravely the first day, after that he would not go in, said he would rather go to mommy & daddy's home and go in the big bath tub. I think the big waves and the roaring scared him but he got very fond of running in the water, just covering his feet until he saw a wave coming and then he would dart out. But he talks big about his bathing. The nights and mornings were getting too cool so we left Monday—Had a delightful time, was at Wilmington San Padra. W. is a pretty village 3 miles from Long Beach. San Padra is a dirty sandy place but is a shipping point. The inhabitants seem to be principally Mexican or Chinese.—We were nearly all day in Los Angeles as we went down, went to some of the stores, dentist, to the bank, to a Restaurant for lunch and then to a picture gallery. Then we went out on the cable street car to a park where they had a small lake—Of course they were delighted but they thought it mighty funny for the car to go along without any horses.

Los Angeles is bigger than Waco and has some magnificent business houses. I do not think the residences are so handsome, though as we came back we went in another part of town

*where there were some splendid residences, the grounds around the residences are beautiful, the hedges and flowers are so pretty. Geraniums seem to grow spontaneously.--They say there are trees in California but I have seen very few of them. The whole county is laid out in town lots with a stick at each corner with a rag on it and with tall ones with names of streets and avenues but no houses on most of them. In going from Los to Long B. we passed through the Fruit region for about 12 miles, twas just like a narrow street with a hedge on each side with water running by. Everything is watered here by irrigation. If Texas was irrigated like this county it would be far ahead of this. (Said like a true Texan.)*

I still have many diary pages and family letters to go through before I have uncovered all the information I received from my great aunt's trunk. The ladies in Maryland say there is still more to come.

All this from just making the right connection on the Internet!

About my original sketchy family tradition:

My 2nd great-grandfather was born in Bedford County, Virginia.

My great-grand parents were John C. Mitchell and Martha Wilson Carter.

Documents from the National Archives and Texas State Library and Archives show that Thomas Mitchell served in the Mexican War and later as a Texas Ranger.

I have not been able to establish any family connection between Tom Mitchell and Daniel Boone. It is probable that my 2nd great grandfather, James Mitchell, was recruited by Boone to go to Kentucky from Bedford County, Virginia, after James completed his three year hitch in the Continental Army.

But guess what? My wife, Betty, can document that an ancestor of hers was the brother of Rebecca Bryan, Daniel Boone's wife. What's a guy supposed to do?

## Social Security History

Many questions have come up as people refer to the Social Security Death Index. The following Social Security program dates answer most of them:

14 Aug 1935 - Social Security law passed.

1 Dec 1936 - First card issued.

1937-1939 - Approximately 35 million numbers assigned to workers who qualified before 1 Jan 1937.

1951 - Coverage extended to domestic and farm workers, temporary federal employees, the self-employed and residents of U.S. territories.

1955 - Americans working for U.S. companies abroad and self-employed farmers covered.

1956 - Most self-employed professionals other than doctors covered.

1961 - SS numbers required by IRS to identify taxpayers.

1965 - Medicare program enacted. Doctors covered.

1973 - SS numbers issued centrally. First three digits determined by zip code of applicant's address.

1984 - All federal employees hired after 1 January and employees of nonprofit organizations covered.

Submitted by Arlene Hale Brachman, Milwaukee Co. Gen. Soc., *Reporter*, Vol. 28, #3, August 1997.

**You may be a Redneck...  
if you go to family reunions  
to meet women.  
Jeff Foxworthy**

## Ahnenatal of Maner Thorpe--Part II

Sources are Available. Please contact the editor

452. William MANER c.1726-1774 b Bertie Co NC, d Granville Co SC  
 453. Mary ——— m Onslow Co NC c.1750, d SC  
 454. John MAY m & d between 1761 & 1765 Beaufort Co NC  
 455. Mary STAFFORD c.1730-1823 b Currituck Rct NC, d Beaufort Dist SC  
 456. William KING c.1710-1771 m Gloucester Co VA, m GA or SC, d SC  
 457. Sarah STEWART b Effingham GA, d bef 1771  
 464. Thomas GREEN b Orange Co VA 1690s?, m (2) c.1738, d Granville Co NC  
 465. Baruch LINDY b Isle of Wight Co VA, m (2), d Granville Co NC  
 466. John CHRISTMAS c.1720-1782 b & m Henover Co VA, d Warren Co NC  
 467. Mary GRAYES b York Co VA c.1725, m c.1743, d aft 1757 Granville Co NC  
 468. Phillimon HAWKINS 1717-1801 b Charles City Co VA, d Warren Co NC  
 469. Della MARTIN c.1721-1794 b Brunswick Co VA, m 1743 & d Warren Co NC  
 470. Gideon MAON c.1710-1761 b Isle of Wight Co VA, d Granville Co NC  
 471. Priscilla JONES b c.1729 Isle of Wight Co VA, m c.1744 Granville Co NC  
 472. James CLACK c.1696-1757 b Gloucester Co VA, d Brunswick Co VA  
 473. Mary STERLING c.1700-1763 b & m 1717 Gloucester Co VA, d Brunswick Co VA  
 474. Richard KERNON b & m c.1719 & d 1736 Henrico Co VA  
 475. Agnes BOILING 1700-c.1762 b Charles City Co VA, d Chesterfield Co VA  
 476. David WALKER b & m bef 1729 & d Prince George Co VA  
 477. Mary HUNFORD b c.1710 Prince George Co VA  
 478. Richard KIPPES b & m 1743 Henrico Co VA, d 1764 Chesterfield Co VA  
 479. Martha BOILING b Henrico Co VA 1726, d bef 1750 VA  
 484. John CALDWELL c.1690-1750 b & m co Antrim Ireland, d Lumburg Co VA  
 485. Margaret PHILLIPS b co Derby, m c.1706 Ireland, d Lumburg Co VA  
 488. William SATTERTHWAITE m 1736 Bucks Co PA, d aft 1762 Charlotte Co VA  
 489. Pleasant HEAD b 1717 Bucks Co PA, d Lumburg/Charlotte Co VA  
 490. Henry COCKERHAM c.1710-c.1754 b Surry Co VA, d Lumburg Co VA
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512. Thomas THORPE to Kent Co MD 1673, m (2) bef 1681, d Kent Co MD 1686  
 513. Elizabeth ——— m Kent Co MD bef 1681, d in a different colony  
 514. Thomas AUSTIN to Talbot Co MD 1678, d Talbot Co MD 1701  
 516. John HAWKINS to Anne Arundel Co MD 1658, d Anne Arundel Co MD 1676  
 519. Henry ——— d aft 1676 Anne Arundel Co MD  
 520. Richard ARNOLD to MD 1667, d West River Anne Arundel Co MD 1683  
 521. Martha CUNNESTON? d bef 1701 West River Anne Arundel Co MD  
 522. John JONES b Worcesterstshire England  
 523. John BEALE(S) c.1657-1726 b England, m 1682 & d Chester Co PA  
 524. William ROANE b Gloucester Co VA c.1670s, d Gloucester Co VA aft 1704  
 546. William DUNHAM b 1660s Gloucester Co VA, m & d 1720 Essex Co VA  
 547. Hannah FORREST 1679-1763 b Gloucester Co, m c.1703 & d Essex Co, all VA  
 548. Joseph BALL 1680-1721 b Lancaster Co VA, m & d Northumberland Co VA  
 549. Mary NOTHAM m c.1706 & d aft 1725 Northumberland Co VA  
 552. Alexander HENRY b Foveran nr Aberdeen, m c.1702 Aberdeen Scotland  
 553. Jean ROBERTSON b 1680s Gladney, co Fife, d Scotland  
 554. Isaac WINSTON b 1680s New Kent Co VA, m c.1708 & d 1760 Hanover Co VA  
 556. John SHELTON b 1670s Westmoreland Co VA  
 557. Lettice BALL m bef 1700 Westmoreland Co VA  
 558. William PARKS b 1690s & m Shropshire, to MD 1725, VA 1730, d 1750 at sea  
 559. Eleanor PARKER? m Shropshire, d bef 1750 York Co VA  
 568. Edward HOOD merchant of London, d while abroad (VA?) 1691  
 580. Jacques ADISIN 1665-1717 m c.1690, lived & d St-Servan Brittany  
 581. Marie DELEPPE of St-Servan, Ile-et-Vilaine, France

353. Elizabeth ——— m c.1720 Barrington RI, d aft 1753 CT  
 354. Moses MERRILL 1702-1776 b & m Hartford CT, d West Hartford CT  
 355. Mary COOK b 1706, m mid-1720s, d 1730s, all Hartford CT  
 356. Johann Henrich STAHL 1715-1796 b West Camp NY, d Columbia Co NY  
 357. Anna Margaretha JAGER b c.1718 NY, m c.1735 NY  
 358. Johann Wilhelm BASS b 1714 West Camp NY  
 359. Magdalena WILDER m c.1747 NY  
 366. Fearnough PACKARD 1704-1774 b North Bridgewater MA, d Providence RI  
 369. Rachel SHALON c.1707-1769 b & m 1728 & d Providence RI  
 370. Robert STERRY 1711-1789 b Preston CT, d Providence RI  
 371. Rosabella ANGELL 1711-1738 b & m 1732 & d Providence RI  
 374. Joseph PATTEN b 1710 & m c.1732 Blitwick Middlesex Co MA  
 375. Susanna ——— m Blitwick MA c.1732  
 376. Luther LEONARD b 1727 & m & d Springfield Hampshire Co MA  
 377. Anna BANCROFT m 1749 & d Springfield MA  
 384. Johannes REYDT m early 1680s Bonfeld, Baden-Wuerttemberg, d 1709  
 385. Anna Magdalena ——— c.1652-1695 b Wimpfen, m & d Bonfeld Germany  
 386. Abraham MERRLE b Bonfeld Germany 1664, emigrated to America 1717  
 387. Anna Veronica ——— m 1684 Bonfeld, Baden-Wuerttemberg Germany  
 388. Jan Roelofszon ELTING 1632-1729 b nr Belien Netherlands, d Esopus NY  
 390. Joost Jans VAN METEREN c.1656-c.1700 b Gelderland Holland, d Kingston NY  
 391. Sarah DU BOIS 1664-1726 b Nieuw Dorp NY, m Kingston 1682, d Salem Co NJ  
 392. Joseph SMITH of Bristol, co Avon England  
 396. Thomas MARSHALL 1655-1704 b & m & d Westmoreland Co VA  
 397. Martha SHERROOD b c.1662 Old Rappahannock Co VA, m c.1683 VA  
 398. John HARRMAN m 1690s England, co Fairfax Co VA aft 1690s, d VA  
 399. Elizabeth ——— b & m 1690s England, d VA  
 400. Joseph CRAVEN b Salem Co NJ, of Lees handled, Sussex Co DK 1690s  
 402. Isalah HARRISON 1666-c.1738 b Chester England, m 1688 LI, d Page Co VA  
 403. Elizabeth WRIGHT c.1670-1698 b & m Oyster Bay LI, d nr Oyster Bay LI  
 404. John HILAT b Shropshire Herefordshire c.1674, d aft 1726 Bucks Co PA  
 405. Mary SMITH b c.1677 & m mid-1690s Somersetshire, d Bucks Co PA 1740s  
 416. Edward TALBOT 1683-1718 b & m & d Anne Arundel Co MD  
 417. Elizabeth ——— (the widow Richardson?) m c.1702, d 1721 MD  
 418. Richard COGATE 1674-1722 b co Kent England, m & d Baltimore Co MD  
 419. Rebecca HERBERT b 1680s & m c.1705 Baltimore Co MD  
 420. William STARR b c.1660s Anne Arundel Co MD, d Baltimore Co MD 1731  
 422. Thomas DUANEY c.1662-1739 b co Queens Ireland, m (2), d Baltimore Co MD  
 423. Sarah ——— m c.1700 Ireland, d aft 1747 MD  
 424. William STANDFORD in MD by 1661, m MD, d Baltimore Co MD aft 1692  
 425. Mary ——— d Baltimore Co MD aft 1691  
 432. Thomas MITCHELL N Ireland to Chester Co PA 1720, d 1734 Lancaster Co PA  
 433. Eleanor ——— m Ireland, d aft 1756 Augusta Co VA  
 440. Joseph KIRCHAM b c.1690 Newtown Queens Co LI NY, d Hunterdon Co NJ  
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 444. John LEWIS m early 1730s MD, d Prince Georges Co MD 1748  
 445. Untitled THOMAS 1714-1771 b & m & d Placeway Prince Georges Co MD  
 447. Catherine ——— d 1772 Prince Georges Co MD  
 448. William LAYTON c.1697-1757 b Cheshestre?, m (3) 1751 & d Blakto I, SC  
 449. Mary STONE c.1720-1803 b Colleton Co, m (2) 1751, d Beaufort Dist, all SC  
 450. Jacques ROBERT 1711-1774 b & m Jamestown Santeee SC, d Beaufort Dist SC  
 451. Sarah JADON 1715-1779 b Craven Co SC, d Black Swamp St. Peters Par SC



582. Jacques PIEDNOIR sieur de Haut Pignon, France  
 583. Louise PATOUILLART m & d France  
 588. Jacques VOISIN = 580  
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 590. Jacques PIEDNOIR = 582  
 591. Louise PATOUILLART = 583  
 592. Pierre BROUTIN was of Grenoble, Department de L'Isere, France  
 593. Michele LEMARRE b & m & d France  
 596. Andre CARRIERE 1675-1723 b Montreal, m Mobile AL, killed by Indians AL  
 597. Marie Marguerite ARLUT b c.1700 & m 1719 Mobile AL  
 598. Philippe de St Martin b c.1680 France, m & d c.1713 Mobile AL  
 599. Marie-Anne HERVIEUX b 1681 Quebec, m(2) between 1705-1710, d aft 1745 LA  
 600. Simon ROCHERON b 1632 Perche France, m 1663 Quebec, d Canada  
 601. Mathurine BUISSON 1638-1691 b Perche France, m(2) & d Quebec  
 602. Jean Baptiste COLON m bef 1695 Kaskaskia IL, d bef 1725 Mobile AL  
 603. Ekipakinouea (bap Catherine) Kaskaskia Indian of IL, d c.1707 Mobile AL  
 608. Charles GOUDEAU b La Rochelle France 1670s, Surgeon of Admiralty 1722  
 609. Marie Arne DERGVY m 1698 Par of St Barthelemy La Rochelle France  
 610. Marc Antoine HUCHET b & m France, to AL by 1715, d c.1737 Mobile AL  
 611. Marriette de KERNION m bef 1715 France, d aft 1737 Mobile AL  
 616. Charles GOUDEAU = 608  
 617. Marie Arne DERGVY = 609  
 618. Marc Antoine HUCHET = 610  
 619. Marriette de KERNION = 611  
 620. Edmond BOIS of St-Anne de Beaupre Par Quebec 1709  
 621. Marie Anne JANVIER m bef 1709, of Quebec 1709  
 622. Nicolas LA COUR of Natchez Post MS 1727  
 623. Perrine BRETTE m bef 1727, of Natchez Post MS 1727  
 624. Albert de GUIR 1673-1750 b Macon France, to LA 1720, d Pointe Coupee LA  
 625. (Marie) Catherine DOMER bap 1674 Salles nr Macon, m 1695 Macon Hainaut  
 626. Pierre MAYEUX c.1699-1747 b Maintenoy Picardie France, d Pointe Coupee LA  
 627. Marie CELLIER from La Rochelle France to LA 1720, m c.1720, d bef 1739  
 628. Ignace BERZA 1683-1758 b Montreal, d Canada  
 629. Angelique LAURENT b c.1700 Ile d'Orleans Quebec, m 1718 Montreal?  
 630. Guillaume LEMOINE 1699-1771 b France, m & d Pointe Coupee LA .  
 631. Marie SANMERINE dit l'Este m 1725, d 1741 LA  
 632. (Gabriel) Laurent BORDELON 1696-c.1737 b Le Havre France, d New Orleans LA  
 633. Arne Francoise ROLAND b Paris France, to LA 1719, m(2) 1730, d 1758 LA  
 634. Etienne Joseph de GUIR bap 1712 Macon France, m 1740s Pointe Coupee LA  
 635. Cecile RONDOT b 1725 Pointe Coupee Post LA  
 636. Joseph RABALAIS 1736-1788 b & m Pointe Coupee LA, d Avoyelles Par LA  
 637. Arne Barbe BOFITZ b St Charles Par LA, m 1754, d 1764 Pointe Coupee LA  
 638. Louis BOUCHARD b 1712 Montreal, m 1744 Pointe Coupee LA  
 639. Marie Jeanne LEMOINE b 1728 Pointe Coupee Par LA  
 640. Daniel WESTCOTT 1643-1703 b Wethersfield CT, m c.1672, d Cohansey NJ  
 641. Abigail GAYLORD b 1653 Windsor CT, m Stamford CT, d aft 1702 Cohansey NJ  
 644. William DARE b Lyme. Regis Dorset, to Phila. PA by 1682, d Salem Co NJ 1720  
 645. Constant ——— d Autuxit Salem Co NJ aft 1721  
 646. Levi PRESTON 1662-1752 b Lynn MA, m 1695 & d Cohansey Salem Co NJ  
 647. Abigail BROOKS b Swansea Bristol Co MA, m & d Salem Co NJ  
 648. Richard OGDEN 1610-1687 b & m Hampshire, to MA 1640, d Fairfield CT  
 649. Mary HALL b Gloucestershire, m 1639, d Fairfield CT bef 1690  
 664. Edmund SHAW of North Sea Suffolk Co LI NY 1680, d Fairfield NJ 1719  
 665. Rachel CAREL(L) m 1690s Suffolk Co NY, d aft 1719 Fairfield Salem Co NJ  
 668. Joseph PIERSON b 1649 & m & d Southampton LI NY

669. Amy BARNES m 1675 & d 1692 Southampton LI NY  
 670. Henry LUDLUM c.1635-1691, England to Southampton LI NY by 1657  
 671. Jane SHAW m & d bef 1691 Southampton LI NY  
 672. John DRAKE 1655-1741 b Portsmouth NH, m 1677, d Piscataway Essex Co NJ  
 673. Rebecca TROTTER b 1655 Newbury MA, m Elizabeth Town NJ, d Essex Co NJ  
 674. Vincent ROGNION c.1645-1713 b Poitiers France, d Racitan River NJ  
 675. Arne BOUICHER (or Martha) b 1651 Hertfordshire, m 1668 & d aft 1713 NJ  
 684. Johannes Lourense OP DYCK 1651-1729 b Elburg Gelderland, d Hopewell NJ  
 685. Catrina ——— b Netherlands, m bef 1675 Newtown LI, d Hopewell NJ  
 688. Aerd Janse VER KERK b 1655 Buren Gelderland Holland, to Sussex Co DE  
 696. John ARMITAGE of Lydgate, West Riding of Yorkshire  
 697. Mary ——— d Lydgate Yorkshire 1678  
 700. William WATSON b 1639 & m 1663 Nottinghamshire, d Burlington Co NJ  
 701. Arne REDDING b Selston & m 1663 & d Farnsfield 1674, all Nottinghamshire  
 702. Thomas FOULKE 1624-1714 b Derbyshire, d Chesterfield NJ 1677  
 703. Mary ——— 1629-1718 m Derbyshire, d Chesterfield Burlington Co NJ  
 704. James ADAMS 1662-1733 b Medfield MA, to Bristol RI 1690, d Barrington RI  
 705. Mary ALLEN m 1689, d aft 1733 Barrington RI  
 708. Daniel MERRILL b 1673 & m 1698 & d aft 1737, all Hartford CT  
 709. Susanna PRATT b 1680 & d bef mid-1730s Hartford CT  
 710. Aaron COOK c.1663-1725 b Hadley MA, m 1683 & d Hartford CT  
 711. Martha ALLYN 1667-1732 b & m & d Hartford CT  
 712. Johannes STAHL m 1690 Selb Germany, d aft 1740 Rhinebeck Dutchess Co NY  
 713. Arns Ursula ——— with family to Ulster Co 1710, d Dutchess Co NY  
 714. Hans Wendel JÄGER bap Oberdiebach Germany 1683, d Rhinebeck NY aft 1747  
 715. Christina Elisabetha KEUTZER? to NY 1710, d Rhinebeck Dutchess Co NY  
 716. Johannes BLASS 1679-1749 b Germany, m(2) c.1711 NY, d Germantown NY  
 717. Elisabetha ——— m(2), d Quinsberg NY bef 1719  
 736. Nathaniel PACKARD 1657-1721 b East Bridgewater MA, d Bridgewater MA  
 737. Lydia SMITH 1660-1720 b Dedham MA, m 1682, d Bridgewater Plymouth Co MA  
 738. Nehemiah SHELTON b c.1672 & m late 1690s & d 1750s Providence RI  
 739. Rachel MANN b 1679 Rehoboth Bristol Co MA, d bef 1753 Providence RI  
 740. Samuel STERRY 1674-1734 b Stonington CT, m 1703 & d Preston CT  
 741. Hannah ROSE c.1680-1724 b & m & d Preston New London Co CT  
 742. Joseph ANGELL 1687-1758 b & m & d Providence RI  
 743. Abigail ——— d Providence RI  
 748. Thomas PATTEN b 1666 & m 1699 Billerica Middlesex Co MA  
 749. Hannah FOSTER m Billerica Middlesex Co MA  
 752. Ebenezer LEONARD 1687-1762 b & m & d Springfield Hampshire Co MA  
 753. Martha MILLER c.1695-1760 b & m 1722 & d Springfield Hampshire Co MA  
 772. Jürg MERKLIN c.1623-1686 b Wimpfen Hesse, aft 1648 to Bonfeld Germany  
 773. Eva ——— b Wimpfen Hesse 1617, d 1690 Bonfeld, Rhein-Pfalz Germany  
 776. Roelof ELTING m bef 1632 Drenthe Netherlands  
 777. Aeltje ——— b & m & d Netherlands  
 778. Cornelis Barentse SLEIGHT m Woerden Holland, d aft 1684 Kingston NY  
 779. Cataryn "Tryntje" Tyse BOS d early 1680s Kingston Ulster Co NY  
 780. Jan Joosten VAN MEETEREN b Thielenvaardt Gelderland 1630s, d Hurley NY  
 781. Mayken Hendrickse ——— m Netherlands, to NY 1662, d Wiltwyck NY  
 782. Louis DU BOIS 1626-1696 b Wicres Flanders m Mannheim Germany d Kingston NY  
 783. Catarina BLANCHAN c.1635-1713 b Armentieres France, m 1655, d Kingston NY  
 792. John MARSHALL b c.1596 Ireland, m c.1640 England, d Westmoreland Co VA  
 794. Phillip SHERWOOD of Old Rappahannock Co VA 1660s, d 1684  
 800. Richard CRAVEN b & m bef 1676 Yorkshire, to Salem Co NJ 1690  
 801. Rachel ——— m England, d NJ  
 804. Thomas HARRISON b Kingston-upon-Hull York, m(2) 1660, d Dublin 1682

805. Katherine BRADSHAW b 1637 & m Cheshire England, d aft 1682  
 806. Gideon WRIGHT c.1638-1695 b Sandwich Plymouth MA, d Oyster Bay LI NY  
 807. Elizabeth TOWNSEND m 1660s Oyster Bay LI, d aft 1698 Stamford CT  
 810. William SMITH of Glastonbury Somersetshire, d Cecil Co MD 1710  
 811. Grace — m Somersetshire, to Phila. PA c.1699, d aft 1708  
 832. Edward TALBOT 1658-1692 b & m 1679 & d Arme Arundel Co MD  
 833. Elizabeth THOMAS c.1650-1726 b Bristol co Avon England, m(2) & d MD  
 838. — HERBERT d Arme Arundel Co MD 1680s  
 839. Eleanor — d 1743 Arme Arundel Co MD  
 840. William SLADE b England 1630s, to Arme Arundel Co MD 1649, d 1675  
 880. John KETCHAM bap 1622 co Cambridge, m(2) 1677 & d 1697 Newtown LI NY  
 881. Bethia RICHARDSON b c.1654 Stamford CT, m & d aft 1697 Queens Co NY  
 882. Daniel PHILLIPS b Southampton LI 1660s, m 1680s & d Newtown LI NY  
 883. Martha OWEN b & m Newtown Queens Co LI NY  
 888. Richard LEWIS b c.1660s Charles Co MD, of Prince Georges Co MD 1703  
 889. Jane PYLE? m & d Prince Georges Co MD  
 890. Daniel THOMAS d 1742 Prince Georges Co MD  
 891. Arne — m & d Prince Georges Co MD  
 898. John STONE of Colleton Co SC 1700, m 1719 & d aft 1720 Colleton Co SC  
 899. Susanna CARRIERE c.1703-1780 b Berkeley Co SC, d Wadmalaw I Colleton Co SC  
 900. Pierre ROBERT 1675-1731 b Basle Switzerland, m(2) & d Jamestown SC  
 901. Judith de BOURDEAUX b 1685 Grenoble France, m 1706 St. James Par Santee SC  
 902. Daniel JAUDON c.1683-c.1739 b Isle of Re France, d Craven Co SC  
 903. Elizabeth VIDEAU m c.1708 & d 1743 Craven Co SC  
 904. William MANER c.1702-c.1766 b Surry Co VA, m c.1724, d Ninety-Six SC  
 905. Sarah KEEL(E) b Bath Co NC, m Bertie Co NC, d Ninety-Six SC aft 1760  
 910. William STAFFORD 1689-1765 b Currituck Pct NC, d New Hanover Co NC  
 911. Elizabeth MANER m 1723 NC, d aft 1765 NC  
 930. James LUNDY of Isle of Wight Co VA 1715, d Isle of Wight Co VA 1724  
 931. Elizabeth — m bef 1715, d Isle of Wight Co VA  
 934. Henry GRAVES b bef 1686 & m(2) c.1720 York Co VA, d aft 1743  
 935. Mary WILLIAMS b c.1703 York Co VA, d Mecklenburg Co VA aft 1770  
 936. Philemon HAWKINS c.1690-1725 b & m bef 1714 Devonshire England, d VA  
 937. Arne Eleanor HOWARD b 1695 Devonshire England, d Granville Co NC 1742  
 938. Zachariah MARTIN of Brunswick Co VA c.1720, Granville Co NC 1740s  
 940. Gideon MACON b 1682 New Kent Co VA, d Isle of Wight Co VA?  
 942. Edward JONES c.1701-1751 b & m 1720s Isle of Wight Co VA, d Granville CO NC  
 943. Abigail SUGARS b Surry Co VA between 1705-1710, d NC aft 1751  
 944. James CLACK b 1650s Wiltshire, m c.1695 & d 1723 Gloucester Co VA  
 945. Jane BOLLING b c.1676 Charles City Co VA, d Gloucester Co VA  
 946. John STERLING of Gloucester Co VA c.1700  
 948. Richard KENNON c.1630-1696 b co Kent, m(2) c.1675 & d Henrico Co VA  
 949. Elizabeth WORSHAM b c.1656 & m & d aft 1705 Henrico Co VA  
 950. Robert BOLLING 1645-1709 b Yorkshire, m(2) & d Charles City Co VA  
 951. Arns STITH b & m 1681 & d Charles City Co VA  
 952. Alexander WALKER b Bruton Par VA, ordained in VA 1699  
 954. Robert MUMFORD b Charles City Co VA, m 1701, d 1736 Henrico Co VA  
 955. Martha KENNON b & m & d Henrico Co VA  
 956. Francis EPPES b later 1680s & m & d 1734 Henrico Co VA  
 957. Sarah — m Henrico Co VA (surname NOT Royal or Hanlin)  
 958. Robert BOLLING, Jr. 1682-1749 b Charles City Co VA, d Prince George Co VA  
 959. (Mary) Arne COCKE c.1688-1749 b Charles City Co VA, d Prince George Co VA  
 978. William MEAD b 1683 co Middlesex England  
 980. William COCKERHAM b 1680s? & m c.1705 & d 1720s? Surry Co VA

981. Mary WYNNE b later 1680s Charles City Co VA, m & d 1720s Surry Co VA  
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1068. Thomas BEALE b & m & d England  
 1069. Sarah EDGE m & d England  
 1070. William CLAYTON c.1632-1689 b nr Chichester co Sussex, d Chester Co PA  
 1071. Prudence LANCEFORD b co Surrey, m 1653 Chichester England, d aft 1689 PA  
 1088. Charles ROANE b 1640s & m co Surrey, d Gloucester Co VA bef 1704  
 1089. Frances — b & m early 1660s England, to VA bef 1664, d VA  
 1092. — UPSHAW d bef 1690 Gloucester Co VA  
 1093. Cordelia — m Gloucester Co VA bef 1670  
 1096. William BALL 1641-1694 b London, m c.1666 Essex Co VA, d Lancaster Co VA  
 1097. Margaret WILLIAMSON b early 1650s Rappahannock Co VA, d VA aft 1680  
 1098. Spencer MOTTAM c.1672-1698 b & d Northumberland Co VA  
 1099. Sarah YOUNG b Rappahannock Co 1670s, m 1690s, d 1742 Lancaster Co VA  
 1106. William ROBERTSON b 1656 Mairton Scotland, settled Gladney co Fife  
 1107. — MITCHELL daughter of Dr. Mitchell, m later 1670s?  
 1108. Anthony WINSTON b bef mid-1660s & d 1725 New Kent Co VA  
 1112. John SHELTON b Northumberland Co VA 1640s, d 1706 Westmoreland Co VA  
 1192. Andre Francois CARRIERE 1640-1715 b Guyenne France, m & d Montreal  
 1193. Cecile JANOT 1656-1729 b & m 1670 & d Montreal Canada  
 1194. Jean ARLUT m La Rochelle France, to America bef 1719, d Mobile AL  
 1195. Margaret SAUTRAIS m La Rochelle France, d Mobile AL  
 1196. Francois de ST MARTIN m c.1670s France  
 1197. Marie-Anne HERVIEUX b St-Sauveur de Lonlay-L'Abbaye Alencon Dist France  
 1198. Isaac HERVIEUX 1651-1700 b Alencon Dist France, m 1676 & d Quebec  
 1199. Marie-Anne PINGUET 1661-1687 b & m & d Quebec Canada  
 1200. Julien ROCHERON m & d St-Cosme-de-Vair Perche France  
 1201. Martine LEMOYNE m early 17th century St-Cosme-de-Vair Perche France  
 1202. Fleurant BUISSON b & m St-Cosme-de-Vair France, d bef mid-1658 Quebec  
 1203. Jeanne YVON b Loire region & m France 1637, to Quebec 1652, d aft 1658  
 1216. Charles GOUDEAU Chief Surgeon Port of La Rochelle, d bef 1722 France  
 1218. Michel DERGNY of La Rochelle France 1690s  
 1219. Marie Bourdelot BARRET m & of La Rochelle France 1690s  
 1232. Charles GOUDEAU = 1216  
 1234. Michel DERGNY = 1218  
 1235. Marie Bourdelot BARRET = 1219  
 1248. Simon de CUIRE 1641-1707 b & m & d Macon, archdiocese of Cambrai France  
 1249. Marguerite DEHON m 1669 Macon, Hainaut France  
 1250. Jean DOMER was of Salles (1 mi E of Macon), Hainaut  
 1251. Marie MOSSUT m c.1656 in Salles Par, archdiocese of Cambrai, Hainaut  
 1256. Andre BARSA b 1635 Auriat, Limousin, France, m 1669 Quebec Canada  
 1257. Francoise PILOIS b St-Germain l'Auxerrois Paris France, m Quebec  
 1258. Gilles LAURENT b Bishopric of Nimes Provence France, m 1691 Quebec  
 1259. Anna LABREQUE b 1663, m St-Laurent Ile-d'Orleans Quebec Canada  
 1262. Edmael SANMERINE of Pointe Coupee Par LA c.1700  
 1263. Anne Marie EDELME of Pointe Coupee Par LA  
 1264. Jean Baptiste BORDELON m & of Le Havre Normandy 1690s, d 1732 France  
 1265. Magdeleine de BRACHON m Le Havre Normandy bef 1696, d bef 1711 France  
 1266. Jean Francois ROLAND of St-Germain l'Auxerrois Paris c.1710  
 1267. Jeanne BONNET m Paris France c.1700  
 1268. Albert de CUIR = 624  
 1269. (Marie) Catherine DOMER = 625  
 1270. Jean RONDOT of Pointe Coupee Par LA c.1725, d Pointe Coupee LA 1747  
 1271. Francoise GRES m bef 1725 Pointe Coupee Par LA  
 1272. Jean Baptiste BABALAYS m & d Rochefourant Poitou France

1479. Mary WRIGHTON 1656-1746 b & m Rehoboth MA, d Providence RI  
 1480. Roger STERRY b m Barnstable Devonshire c.1630, d bef 1681 Stoughton CT  
 1481. Hannah PALMER m (2) 1671 Stoughton CT, d aft 1681 Stoughton CT  
 1482. Thomas ROSE c.1655-1744 b New London CT, m 1670s, d Preston CT  
 1483. Hannah ALYN c.1660-1746 b & m New London CT, d Preston CT  
 1484. James ANGELL c.1654-1711 b & m & d Providence RI  
 1485. Abigail DOCKER b 1655 & m 1678 Providence RI  
 1496. Rebecca PATTER b 1636 Cambridge Middlesex Co MA, m Dedham Norfolk Co MA  
 1497. Rebecca PALMER m 1662 Dedham Norfolk Co MA  
 1504. Benjamin LEONARD 1654-1724 b & m & d Springfield Hampshire Co MA  
 1505. Sarah SCOTT 1663-1751 b & m 1680 & d Springfield Hampshire Co MA  
 1506. Ebenezer MILLER 1667-1754 b & m & d Springfield Hampshire Co MA  
 1507. Hannah KEEP b 1673 & m 1690 & d bef 1744 Springfield MA  
 1508. Chretien DU BOIS 1597-c.1628 b Flinders, m c.1620 & d m Little France  
 1554. Cornelia ——— b Tournael Belgium, widow by 1628, d aft 1646 Holland?  
 1565. Mathieu BLANCHAN b Actois & m Armentieres France, d Kingston NY 1688  
 1567. Magdeleine JORE m bef 1635, d Uxter Co NY aft 1671  
 1584. William MARSHALL of Ireland 1590s  
 1600. Thomas CRAVEN b Appletreevic West Riding of Yorkshire  
 1601. Margaret CRAVEN m bef 1650 her father's first cousin  
 1608. Richard HARRISON b c.1595 Yorkshire, d London England  
 1610. Edward BRADSHAW 1604-1671 b & m & d Cheshire England  
 1611. Susannah BEAVER m & d bef 1670 Cheshire England  
 1612. Peter WRIGHT c.1595-1675 b Barton Turf co Norfolk, d at sea NY to VA  
 1613. Alice WRIGHT c.1614-1685 m Sandwich? MA 1636, d Oyster Bay LI NY  
 1614. John JOHNSON b & m Norwich co Norfolk, d 1668 Oyster Bay LI NY  
 1615. Elizabeth MONTGOMERY m bef 1645 co Norfolk, d aft 1671 Oyster Bay NY  
 1664. Richard TALBOT c.1625-c.1663 b England, m c.1656 & d West River MD  
 1665. Elizabeth EYRE b Upper Norfolk Co VA, m Anne Arundel Co MD, d 1704 MD  
 1666. Philip THOMAS c.1600-1675 b Swansea Wales m England d Anne Arundel Co MD  
 1667. Sarah HARRISON co MD 1651, d Anne Arundel Co MD 1687  
 1760. Edward KETCHAM m 1619 Cambridge England, d Stratford CT 1655  
 1761. Mary HALL, b England, co MA 1635, d Suffolk Co LI NY c.1640s  
 1762. John RICHARDSON b 1620s Canterbury co Kent, d West Farms NY  
 1763. Richard HEAD 1632-1695 b co Kent, m 1653 Stamford CT, d West Farms NY  
 1764. Zerubbabel PHILLIPS b 1632 Waterbury MA, m (2); d aft 1698 Southampton LI NY  
 1765. Anne COOPER 1619-1686 b Olney Bucks, m (2) 1663 & d Southampton LI NY  
 1766. Richard OWEN m 1662 & d 1695 Newtown Queens Co LI NY  
 1767. Martha ——— m (2) 1662, d aft 1695 Newtown Queens Co LI NY  
 1776. Thomas LEWIS c.1638-1696 b Charles City Co VA, d Prince Georges Co MD  
 1777. Catherine BLIZZARD b c.1640, m Charles Co MD, d aft 1703 PG Co MD  
 1798. Jean CARRIERE c.1670-1723 b Normandy France, d Colleton Co SC  
 1800. Elzabeth ——— m 1690s Berkeley Co SC, d Colleton Co SC  
 1801. Pierre ROBERT 1656-1715 b St-Indier Switzerland, d St. James Santee SC  
 1802. Jeanne BRAVE 1660-1717 b & m 1674 Basle, to SC 1686, d James town SC  
 1804. Elie JAUDON c.1640-c.1684 b Southise m La Rochelle, d Isle of Re  
 1805. Sere BERTONNEAU b c.1645 & m c.1670 Isle of Re France, d Craven Co SC  
 1808. John HANER 1676-c.1729 b Surrey Co VA, d Bertie Pct NC  
 1809. Elzabeth ——— m Surrey Co VA, d Bertie Pct between 1723-1728  
 1810. John KEEL(R) of Onslow Pct Bath Co NC, d c.1736 Bath Co NC  
 1820. William STAFFORD 1662-1728 b VA?, d Currituck Pct Albemarle Co NC  
 1821. Jean BRON of Pasquotank Pct NC, m c.1688, d aft 1728 Currituck Pct NC  
 1868. Emily WHITE m c.1680 her 1st cousin York Co VA  
 1870. John WILLIAMS b Accomack Co VA 1660s, d Queen's Creek York Co VA 1708

1273. Marie Magdeleine ——— m bef 1692, of Rochefortant Pottou France  
 1274. Daniel FORTZ b c.1704 Kassen Germany, m (2) St. Charles Par LA  
 1275. AnneMarie MERICH 1712-1750 b Lempsitz Lorraine, m 1727, d Pointe Coupee LA  
 1276. Rene BOUCHARD b c.1665 Nantes Brittany, m 1696 Montreal Canada  
 1277. Marie-Anne BAUVAGAN b 1679 Lachensate Quebec, m Montreal Canada  
 1278. Gaillene LEONINE = 630  
 1279. Marie SAMBERNE = 631  
 1280. Richard WESTCOT of Devonshire, m Wetherfield CT, d Fairfield CT 1650  
 1281. Joanna ——— b 1612 England, m c.1637, d c.1677 Fairfield CT  
 1282. Samuel GAVLAND 1619-1689 b Crewkerne Somerset, m 1646, d Wetherfield MA  
 1288. William DARE 14ed Lyme Regis, Dorsetshire England  
 1289. Gertrude ——— m & 14ed Lyme Regis, Dorsetshire England  
 1292. Roger FRESTON c.1614-1666 b Uptonery Devon, London to MA 1635, d Lynn MA  
 1293. Martha ——— c.1622-1703 b England, m 1642 Salem MA, d MA  
 1294. Timothy BROOKS 1637-1711 b England, m 1642 Salem MA, d MA  
 1295. Mary RUSSELL m 1659, d Billerica Middlesex Co MA 1680  
 1296. Richard OGDEN b 1568 & m Bradley Plain Southampton, d aft 1611 England  
 1297. Elizabeth HUNTINGTON m 1592 co Southampton (now Hampshire) England  
 1298. David HALL of Gloucestershire c.1620  
 1336. Henry PIRSON bep 1615 Olney co Bucks, d bef 1681 Southampton LI NY  
 1337. Mary ——— b England, of Southampton LI 1681, d Elizabeth town NJ  
 1338. Charles BARNES b co Norfolk, of Southampton LI by 1654, d c.1663  
 1339. Mary HAND m Southampton LI NY c.1657  
 1340. William LUDLAM c.1600-1665 b Westlock Derbyshire, d Southampton LI NY  
 1341. Clemence FORDHAM m & d Westlock Derbyshire 1646  
 1342. Edmund SHAW d Southampton LI NY c.1676  
 1345. Francis DRAKE c.1620-1687 b & m co West Ireland, d Piscataway NJ  
 1345. Mary WALKER b & m Ireland, d Piscataway Middlesex Co NJ 1688  
 1346. William TROTTER b England, m 1652, d 1676 Elizabeth town Essex Co NJ  
 1347. Catherine "Cuthbury" GIBBS m Newbury Essex Co MA, d Elizabeth NJ 1667  
 1350. John BOUCHER of Wetherfieldshire England c.1650  
 1368. Louisa Jansen OF DYCK b Gelderland, m Holland, d Gravesend LI NY 1659  
 1376. Christina "Stintje" ——— m bef 1635, d aft 1664 m Newtown LI NY  
 1376. Jan Jansen VAN KERK b & m Buren Gelderland, d 1690 Nieuw Utrecht NY  
 1377. Mayke GIBBERSE ——— m bef 1654, d aft 1690 NY  
 1392. Godfrey ARMITAGE of Yorkshire England 1662  
 1400. Richard WATSON of Kirklington Northhamshire England d 1681  
 1401. Margaret TIMBLE m 1635 Kirklington England, d 1684  
 1408. Edward ADAMS 1629-1716 b Barton St. David Somersetshire, d Wetherfield MA  
 1409. Lydia ROCKWOOD c.1637-1676 b Dorchester MA, m c.1652, d Wetherfield MA  
 1416. John MERRILL c.1635-1712 b Newbury MA, m 1663 & d Hartford CT  
 1417. Sarah WATSON b & m Hartford CT  
 1418. John PRATT c.1635-1687 m (2) c.1670 & d Hartford CT  
 1419. Hepzibah WYATT 1652-1711 b Farmington CT, m & d Hartford CT  
 1420. Aaron COOK 1640-1716 b Windsor CT, m & d Hadley MA  
 1421. Sarah WESTWOOD c.1644-1730 b Hartford CT, m 1661 & d Hadley MA  
 1422. John ALYAN c.1631-1696 b Brantton Devonshire, m 1651, d Hartford CT  
 1423. Ann(a) SMITH b c.1633 Dorchester MA, m Windsor CT, d Hartford CT  
 1424. Adam STALL of Madenhillien Hesse? Germany c.1650  
 1472. Samuel PACKARD c.1605-1685 b & m co Suffolk England, d Bridgewater MA  
 1473. Elizabeth ——— m Stonham Aspal Par England, d aft 1686 Bridgewater MA  
 1474. John SMITH b New Buckenham co Norfolk, m Dedham MA, d 1691 Tarrant MA  
 1475. Lydia ELIOT b Roxbury MA, m c.1656, d Tarrant Bristol Co MA 1672  
 1476. John SHILDON b c.1630 Warricksshire, m c.1659 & d Providence RI  
 1477. Joan VINCENT b Amesbury Wiltshire, m & d 1708 Providence RI  
 1478. Thomas MANN 1650-1694 b Scttuce MA, m (2) 1676, d Providence RI

1871. Mary KREILING m York Co VA 1680s  
 1880. Gideon MACON b London? 1640s?, d New Kent Co VA 1702  
 1881. Martha WOODWARD m 1680s New Kent Co VA  
 1884. Edward JONES b 1650s & m(2) c.1699 & d 1730 Isle of Wight Co VA  
 1885. Deborah EXUM b early 1680s & m c.1699 & d Isle of Wight Co VA  
 1886. John SUGAR(S) of Surry Co VA 1680, m(2) c.1705, d 1727 I of W Co VA  
 1887. Elizabeth — (widow of John Drew) m(2) c.1705 VA  
 1888. William CLACK of Marden Wiltshire England m by 1650s  
 1889. Mary SPENCER b Cople Bedfordshire, m aft 1644  
 1890. Robert BOLLING 1645-1709 m(1) c.1676 = 950, 1916  
 1891. Jane ROLFE c.1653-c.1676 b & m & d Charles City Co VA  
 1898. William WORS(U)HAM to VA 1630s, m 1640s, d Charles City Co VA c.1659  
 1899. Elizabeth LITTLEBERRY d Bermuda Hundred Henrico Co VA 1678  
 1900. John BOLLING of Yorkshire m bef 1645  
 1901. Anne — m Yorkshire bef 1645  
 1902. John STITH to VA bef 1656, m & d 1709 Charles City Co VA  
 1903. Jane MOSEY? (widow of John Gregory, Joseph Parsons) m(3) VA  
 1904. Alexander WALKER to VA c.1650s, was of Bruton Par James City Co VA  
 1905. Frances — d Bruton Par James City Co VA 1662  
 1908. James MONIFORT b Charles City Co VA c.1643, d aft 1689  
 1910. Richard KENNON = 948  
 1911. Elizabeth WORSHAM = 949  
 1912. Francis EPPES 1659-1720 b Charles City Co VA, m & d Henrico Co VA  
 1913. Anne ISHAM m 1685 Henrico Co VA, d aft 1717 VA  
 1916. Robert BOLLING = 950, 1890  
 1917. Anne STITH = 951  
 1918. Richard COCKE b c.1659 Henrico Co VA, m & d Charles City Co VA  
 1919. Elizabeth LITTLEBERRY m c.1686, d 1716 VA  
 1960. William COCKERHAM b 1659 & m c.1681 & d 1707 Surry Co VA  
 1961. Hannah — m Surry Co VA & d between 1686-1700  
 1962. Joshua WYNE c.1662-c.1712 murdered by Indians Prince George Co VA  
 1963. Mary JONES b c.1664 & m 1680s Charles City Co VA, d aft 1712 PG Co VA

#### Generation 12

2140. William CLAYTON c.1605-c.1659 b Rudgwick Par, d Chichester co Sussex  
 2141. Joan SMITH m 1631 Boxgrove Par co Sussex, d 1644 co Sussex  
 2142. William LANCKFORD of Broughton Hampshire England 1630s  
 2176. Robert ROANE of Chaldon Surrey England d 1676  
 2192. William BALL c.1615-1680 to MD 1650, d Lancaster Co VA  
 2193. Hannah ATHEROLD b Burgh Staffordshire, m London 1638, d VA  
 2194. James WILLIAMSON m bef 1651, d Rappahannock Co VA 1657  
 2195. Ann UNDERWOOD m Isle of Wight Co VA bef 1651, d Rappahannock Co VA  
 2196. John MOTIRAM c.1642-c.1685 b & m c.1669 & d Northumberland Co VA  
 2197. Hannah FOX b Lancaster Co VA, d Northumberland Co VA bef early 1680s  
 2198. William YOUNG b & m England, to VA bef 1670, d Essex Co VA c.1697  
 2199. Mary — m England, d Old Rappahannock Co VA  
 2212. William ROBERTSON of Muirton co Elgin Scotland m in reign of Charles I  
 2213. Isabel PEIRIE m and was of Muirton Scotland  
 2216. William WINSTON England to York Co VA & m 1660s, d New Kent Co VA 1702  
 2217. Sarah — m VA 1660s, d aft 1704 VA  
 2224. James SHELTON received a grant Northumberland Co VA 1650  
 2384. Francois CARRIERE of St-Catherine de Villeneuve-sur-Lot, Guyenne France  
 2385. Elisabeth MALAUZET m bef 1640 Guyenne France  
 2386. Marin JANOT b 1627 Champagne France, m 1655 Montreal Canada  
 2387. Francoise BESNARD b Diocese of Mans Perche France, m Montreal 1655  
 2394. Jacques HERVIEUX of St-Sauveur Bishopric of Le Mans Maine France 1650s  
 2395. Jeanne MOUSSART m St-Sauveur Department of Orne Maine France bef 1650s  
 2396. Jacques HERVIEUX = 2394  
 2397. Jeanne MOUSSART = 2395  
 2398. Pierre PINGUET 1631-1704 b Tourouvre Orne France, m 1659 & d Quebec  
 2399. Anne CHEVALIER 1629-1705 b La Chartre en Saintonge France, m & d Quebec  
 2406. Mathurin YVON b rural part of Loire region France  
 2407. Julienne BELLEFEUILLE m Loire region bef 1620  
 2432. Edme GOUDEAU b La Rochelle France, d France aft 1694  
 2433. Edmee POIRIER m c.1640s La Rochelle France  
 2464. Edme GOUDEAU = 2432  
 2465. Edmee POIRIER = 2433  
 2496. Simon de CUIRE b bef 1604 Macon, m(2) c.1638, mayor 1660 Macon Hainaut  
 2497. Jeanne LEROY b Baives nr Macon, Hainaut, France  
 2512. Etienne BARSA was of Aurist, Limousin, France  
 2513. Eleonore CHOSEAU m bef 1635 France  
 2514. Gervais PILOIS of St-Germain l'Auxerrois de Paris Ile-de-France France  
 2515. Helene TELLIER m bef 1620 St-Germain l'Auxerrois de Paris France  
 2516. Simon LAURENT of Bishopric of Nimes Provence France  
 2517. Francoise — m bef 1660s in France  
 2518. Pierre LABRECQUE b Dieppe Normandy, m 1663 & d Ile-d'Orleans Quebec  
 2519. Jeanne CHUYARD b Saintonge, m Chateau-Richer & d 1711 St-Laurent Quebec  
 2536. Simon de CULR(E) = 1248  
 2537. Marguerite DEHON = 1249  
 2550. Nicholas WERICH of Lempaitz German Lorraine c.1710  
 2551. Annemarie — m bef 1711 German Lorraine  
 2552. Julien BOUCHARD of Lavau, Diocese of Nantes Brittany d bef 1696  
 2553. Elisabeth MESNARD m bef 1665 & d Nantes Brittany bef 1696  
 2554. Rene SAUVAGEAU b Saumur Anjou France, to Quebec 1665 d there c.1690  
 2555. Anne HUBOU b 1658 & m 1678, both in Quebec Canada  
 2558. Edmael SANMERINE = 1262  
 2559. Anne Marie EDELME = 1263  
 2564. William GAYLORD m bef 1618 Crewkerne Somersetshire, d 1673 Windsor CT  
 2566. George HULL c.1590-1659 b & m 1614 Crewkerne England, d Windsor CT  
 2567. Thanzes MICHELL b Stockland Dorsetshire, d 1654 Windsor CT  
 2588. Henry BROOKS 1592-1683 m England, of Concord MA 1639, d Woburn MA  
 2590. John RUSSELL b c.1610s Lancashire, of Woburn MA 1640, d MA  
 2591. Elizabeth BAKESTRAW m in chapelry of Caton Lancashire 1639, d MA  
 2592. Edward OKEDEN b 1540 & m Bradley Plain co Southampton England  
 2593. Margaret WILSON m 1563 co Southampton England  
 2594. Samuel HUNTINGTON of England 1570s  
 2595. Margaret CRANE m bef 1580 England  
 2672. William PIERSON m 1609 Olney, d 1616 & bur Lavendon, both co Bucks  
 2673. Wyboro GRIGGS b c.1593 co Bucks, d bef mid-1662 Southampton LI = 3531  
 2676. William BARNES was of Grancourt, East Winch, co Norfolk England  
 2678. John HAND 1611-1660 England to Lynn MA 1636, d East Hampton LI NY  
 2679. Alice GRANSDEN bap 1613 Tunbridge Kent, d Lyme CT  
 2680. William LUDLAM b c.1570-75, of Matlock Derbyshire, d 1659  
 2681. Mary — m bef 1600, d Matlock Derbyshire 1645  
 2682. Philip FORDHAM was of Sacombe Hertfordshire early 1600s  
 2816. Henry ADAMS c.1583-1646 b Barton St. David Somersetshire, d Braintree MA  
 2817. Edith SQUIRE b Charlton Mackrell Somersetshire, m England 1609, d MA  
 2818. Richard ROCKWOOD b England, of Dorchester MA 1636 & m there, d 1660  
 2819. Agnes — c.1598-1645 b England, m(2) Dorchester MA, d Braintree MA  
 2832. Nathaniel MERRILL c.1601-1655 b England, d Newbury Essex Co MA  
 2833. Susanna — m c.1630 England, d 1673 MA  
 2834. John WATSON d 1650 Hartford CT  
 2835. Margaret SMITH m bef 1644, d 1683 Hartford CT  
 2836. John PRATT 1612-1655 b Lavenham Suffolk England, d Hartford CT  
 2837. Elizabeth TUCKER? m c.1634 Cambridge MA, d aft 1654 Hartford CT  
 2838. John WYATT m c.1647 Farmington CT, d Haddam Middlesex Co CT 1668



## JOURNAL OF MIRANDA J. CLINE

BY PAT LORENTZEN

My great-grandmother Miranda J. Cline kept a journal in which she wrote a line a day from 1 January 1891, when she was 57 years old, until her death in January 1907. Miranda was a divorcee who raised her two daughters, Bertie and Ingemisca, alone on a farm in Johnson County, Iowa.

Some excerpts follow:

1891

4 Feb 15 below zero  
 23 Feb Caught 2 skunks  
 1 Mar Snow 8 inches deep  
 12 Mar Halled fence logs to saw mill  
 29 Mar Easter Sunday rained hard  
 23 Apr My cow had her first calf  
 25 Apr Got a barrel of sugar at 5 cts. a lb.  
 23 Jul Halled in hay  
 26 Jul We went to see the indians  
 5 Aug Jo Draker shot Eddie Cline  
 7 Aug Eddie died at 10 o'clock  
 8 Aug We buried Eddie  
 2 Sep We thrashed  
 3 Sep Dug late potatoes  
 4 Sep Got hog feed  
 5 Sep Presedent Cleveland daughter Ruth Cleveland was born  
 14 Sep Had a fishing party  
 18 Sep Sowed fall wheat  
 2 Dec I sold 24 dozen eggs at 20 cts dz  
 6 Dec A terable snow storm  
 7 Dec Got the bob sled fixed  
 10 Dec Gathered corn at the river field

1892 Leap year  
 27 Jan I got lumber for a kitchen floor  
 30 Jan Put a new floor in kitchen  
 24 Feb Paid the tax  
 25 Feb The Iowa river broke up Ice went out  
 6 Apr Done quilting Berties xx quilt  
 16 Apr Ingemisca got her a side saddle  
 19 Apr Ingemisca had a dance 29 couples here  
 22 Apr I made early garden  
 24 May The Iowa river is out of banks  
 26 May Wes Crits child drouded in the privy pit

8 Jun I went to cedar rapids to dunkard conference meeting  
 1 Jul I made corn jelly  
 2 Jul Boys went afishin  
 4 Oct Berdett cut a bee tree. Got 60 lbs of honey.  
 28 Oct Democrat rally at Iowa City. Presadent Harrison wife died  
 2 Dec Jay Gould died. He was worth 100 000 one hundred million

In the back of the journal -

Medical Receipts

1. gargle the throat with vinegar and salt to stop ulceration

2. to draw a bile to a head - yolk of one egg, little flour, salt, soda, little sweet milk

3. Cough receipt from Tillie McCarty, Indiana

Tincture of Lobelia 1/2 oz

Laudunum 1/4 oz

Anice oil 1/8 oz

No 6 1/8 oz

One pt new orleans molasses or honey.

Put it on the stove let it come to a boil then put in the medicine and set it off to cool

4. Coff receipt for first state consumption

Tincture of Lobelia 2 oz

Tincture of Sangowary 1 oz

Marrotice 1 oz

Sasafras oil 1 oz

No 6 2 oz

Tincture of sweet anas 2 oz

Balmagiliad buds 1/2 oz

Honey 1/2 gal

Boil Balmagiliad buds in 1 qt of water to 1 pt, let stand untill cool, strain and mix the rest with it.

5. Worms in children

Soak some tanzy leaves in whisky and give one teaspoon full three times for three days, then quit three days, then give three days again.



## A Lucky Hit

By Howard (Kuhn) Menzel

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Since beginning our genealogical research in earnest about 10 years ago (1987), we have had what some might consider to have been singular success. Some of it was due to our own effort, to be sure, but substantial credit is also due other relatives, as well as, the encouragement and assistance we received from fellow members of the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society.

An example of the latter was our very first Society bus trip to the L.D.S. Family History Library on Los Angeles' Santa Monica Boulevard in 1989. We were fortunate to have been taken under the wing of Society stalwart, Lorraine Laabs, on that memorable occasion.

Indeed, it was sharp eyed researcher, Lorraine, who, on that initial visit located a microfilm of Passenger Lists of Vessels Arriving at New York, 1820-1897 (Microcopy # M 237, Roll 80a, item 661) which listed our maternal great grandfather, Charles(sic) Kuhn, his wife Barbara and their 2-year-old son, Louis, as passengers on the ship, "Woodside," out of Le Havre, France, arriving at New York, 5 June 1849.

All of our ancestors came from Bavaria, Prussia, and Germany to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in the 19th century. But the one whose place of birth proved most elusive was "Pioneer" Karl Kuhn. His 1849 arrival entitled his descendants to obtain from the Wisconsin State Genealogical Society (for a small sum) a "Pioneer Family Certificate", an obvious fund raising gimmick.

The search for Karl's birthplace proved frustrating and fruitless. To mask our frustration, we researched the "devil" out of our collateral Kuhn relatives. Census research had been indecisive because of conflicting information, that is, until the release of the 1920 census data in 1991.

This was the first U.S. census in which census takers were specifically instructed to

enquire of residents if they knew the place of birth and mother tongue of their immigrant parents.

Only one of the two surviving children of Karl Kuhn, in 1920, responded that their father's birthplace was Trier, an old Roman town near present day Germany's border with Luxembourg and in the state of Rhineland and Palatinate. This child was our great aunt, Elizabeth Kuhn Weir, who died in 1957 at the age of 99 years, 10 months and 2 weeks. Because of her longevity, she had been asked to light the community Christmas tree in Milwaukee the previous December.

When interviewed at the time, Elizabeth recalled how her mother and father had operated a boarding house for Pabst brewery workers, and how an occasional Indian would drop by for a handout.

The other surviving child, eldest son Louis, who had accompanied his emigrant parents on their trip to America, informed the census taker that his father, Karl, had been born in "France!"

We have been fortunate over the years to have employed the services of one Margit Gottert who, with her partner, Doris Kunz, has a Genealogical & Sociohistorical Research business headquartered in Mainz, Germany, and who is literate in English.

Margit had done outstanding work for us in tracing our Menzel line so, in desperation, we turned to her to solve the riddle of Karl Kuhn's birthplace. In addition to the Trier hint, we were able to say that Karl was a devout Catholic, born 30 January 1821, to a mother named Katharina Peters and a father named Johann Peter Kuhn.

Now, to really appreciate the magnitude of Fraulein Gottert's assignment, one must know that the name "Kuhn" is a very common one. Nevertheless, it was only three and a half months after hearing from us that

Margit wrote to tell us that she had located Karl Kuhn's family in "Konfeld nearby Trier"! Overjoyed at the receipt of such good news, we mailed Margit a check for continuing research of the family and lavishly praised her research results.

For those of you who do not believe in genealogical research miracles, read the following excerpts from Margit Gottert's letter of August 26, 1997 to us:

*Dear Mr. Menzel,*

*Thank you very much for your nice letter from July 12 and the check. I'm glad that you were pleased about my efforts to find your ancestor, and first I will try to answer your questions.*

*1) You shouldn't think that I had some mystical or extraordinary abilities in finding your ancestor Karl Kuhn. It was a lucky hit that a former client of mine had some ancestors Kuhn from Konfeld/Trier, who emigrated to the United States, too, and you won't believe it — they are half-sisters of your great-grandfather Karl Kuhn. I found it out when I was studying the church books.*

*Maybe you are interested in the name of my client - it wasn't a real client, it's a boy of eleven years who is interested in family research and who bombed me with questions which I couldn't answer at all without any payment. His name is... (Margit gave us his name, address and phone number which, for the time being, will be confidential, but he lives in Lodi, California.) Maybe you would like to contact him.*

*The village of Konfeld is still existing, it's in the south of Trier and near by the border of Luxembourg. I send you a copy of a map to illustrate you the location. It's around 40 km away from Trier. I give you some more information about the village and the church some pages later.*

For those of you who might be wondering if we have contacted that 11-year-old "wunderkind" of Lodi, California, to whom we are supposedly related - well, that is another story!

## Recent German Postal Changes on Using International Reply Coupons

By Myra Vanderpool Gormley, CG

Originally titled "Fragments and Tidbits" in *MISSING LINKS*, 2:17, 25 Apr 1997.

International Reply Coupons (IRCs) are used when writing to someone in another country rather than sending stamps, since American stamps are not valid elsewhere. IRCs are sold at full-service post offices for \$1.05, and you should now send at least three IRCs when corresponding with someone or a repository overseas. The exception is Germany.

The German post office's recent change in its way of handling IRCs is impacting genealogists greatly. The new regulations mean that only one IRC can be accepted for any letter or package, and any postal charges in excess of the value of the IRC must be paid in cash. One IRC equals 3 DMs (Deutsche Marks) of postage, which will cover the cost of sending about one sheet of paper and the envelope. Germans can no longer turn IRCs in for cash. If you request information from Germany, be sure to send along enough funds to cover the return mailing expense.

The easiest and least expensive way to deal with the foreign money exchange problem is to use the services of Reusch International Monetary Services, 1-800- 424-2923. This agency will exchange your personal check in U.S. dollars, drawn on a U.S. bank, for a check in the currency of any country. Any amount of dollars may be converted at the posted rate of exchange, plus about a \$2 service fee. You also can set up an account with Reusch and the check will be mailed to you with your bill; otherwise, send money first and have the check made out to the payee of your choice. Supposedly this allows the payee to avoid the high exchange rates for cashing your check in another country.

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# Book Reviews

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## 1997 APG Directory of Professional Genealogists

Compiled and edited by Elizabeth Kelley Kerstens, CGRS and Kathleen W. Hinckley, CGRS. Paperback, 160 pp, indexed. \$15.00 postpaid. Order from Association of Professional Genealogists, P.O. Box 40393, Denver, CO 80204-0393.

This is a useful book for those in need of expert help in research in distant areas of the United States or Europe. Listed are more than 1,000 professional genealogists by state or country location. Many also offer biographical information and details of their research specialties.

The book has cross reference indexes: alphabetical index of members and member organizations, geographic specialties, zip code, and advertisers. Also includes tips on hiring professional genealogists. The APG's brochure, "So You're Going to Hire a Professional Genealogist," is in a pocket inside the back cover and may be photocopied for your own use.

*Reviewed by Marion Denniston*

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The following review is for a CD-ROM received from the publisher Heritage Books. This is the first review request we have had for a CD-ROM. For those not computer literate, a CD-ROM--standing for Compact Disk-Read Only Memory--is a data storage device that requires a specially equipped computer to access the data. This is a new and important trend in storing genealogical data and our library is now equipped to make available the great amount of information that is being put onto CD-ROMs. This reviewed CD-ROM will soon be in our library.

*Paul Barrett*  
*Book Review Chairman*

## New York Abstracts of Wills. 1665-1801

1997. CD-ROM. \$100. Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716. Phone 1-800-398-7709. Visa/MasterCard/Checks/Money Orders are accepted. \$4.00 shipping and handling.

The abstracts of wills on file in the Surrogate's Office of the state of New York, from 1665 to 1801 was originally published as a 17-volume series by the New York Historical Society. Heritage Books has put these 6500 pages of information on one CD-ROM for a fraction of the cost of the printed form.

It is easy to install and to get started. Probably the most useful function for genealogist is "Query." Enter the last name of the ancestor you are looking for and all the pages on which that name appears will be instantly presented on the screen. Choose the page that looks promising and the scanned image of that page appears. You will still have to visually search that page for the name you are looking for - it may be the subject of the will, the spouse, a child or a witness. The page of interest can be printed out as a graphic image and has the appearance of the original printed volume. The term "abstract" needs a little explanation. It appears that the abstractor has left out the language that was an embellishment and retained the information that would be of importance to genealogist and historians e.g., "I leave to my son, John, my weaving loom."

The CD-ROM comes either as IBM Windows requiring 386 or higher, or MAC System 6 or higher.

*Reviewed by Paul Barrett*



## **The 1995 Genealogy Annual: A Bibliography of Published Sources**

By Thomas J. Kemp. 1996. Hardbound. 397 pp., 8 1/2 x 11ins. \$95. Order from Scholarly Resources Inc., 104 Greenhill Ave., Wilmington, DE 19805-1897.

This book is where to begin if you want to know all the books of genealogical interest that were published in 1995. It begins by listing about ten of what the author considers the most important books of the year. This is followed by Family histories arranged by surnames. The section on Guides and Handbooks—both US and International—is particularly interesting. If you want to know about the National Archives of Namibia, the publication is there. Genealogical sources by State and County look helpful. Each reference gives the name of the author or organization, the title, the city and state of the publisher or author, and the number of pages. There may be a problem in locating an author since only the city and state are given.

*Reviewed by Paul Barrett*

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## **Marriage Laws In The United States 1887 - 1906**

By S. N. D. North. 1993. Paper, 87 pages. Order from Arkansas Research, P.O. Box 303, Conway, AR, 72033. \$14.95, plus \$3.00 postage. E-mail: desrnond@intellinet.com. Voice & fax: (501) 470-1120.

This book is in three parts: pages 1-6 defining the legal terms (void marriage, prohibited marriages, etc.), pages 6-13 describing the procedures of 33 states that had state registration of marriages as of Dec 31, 1906, and pages 14-86 digesting statutes and common law affecting marriage for each of the 48 states. The digesting is complete and readable and includes such gems as Pennsylvania laws permitting the parties to solemnize their own marriage if there are

two witnesses. No marriage license fees are recited. This book is an update of part of the Census Bureau 1909 publication on the same subject. Table of contents substitutes for an index.

*Reviewed by Harry W. Brelsford*

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## **Evidence! Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian**

By Elizabeth Shown Mills. 1997. Hardbound, 124 pp. \$16.95, plus \$3.50 postage. Order from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. 1001 Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202. Phone (410) 837-8271.

*Evidence!* has been written in memory of Richard S. Lackey, author of *Cite Your Sources*, a book that has provided guidelines for genealogists for 17 years. The new scholarly publication describes in great detail how to record source citations. It consists of a short introduction, 25 pages devoted to the fundamentals of citations, 17 pages discussing the fundamentals of analysis, and 44 pages of examples of proper citations. It ends with several appendixes, a bibliography and a detailed index. Mills emphasizes that research, evidence, citation and analysis are inseparable.

*Reviewed by Elinor B. Brelsford*

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## **Land Entries for Madison County, Kentucky 1780-1793 from James Thompson and Others**

Transcribed and edited by Anne Crabb. 1996. 154 pp., softbound, lists of surveys 1790's-1800's, surveyors' plats, early KY maps. \$19.95 ppd. 2071 Greentree Drive, Richmond, KY 40475.

Thumbing through barely legible and torn records, the transcriber has done many a genealogist a great service by preserving early land entries which were on the verge of being lost to the public forever.

This very handy volume has a convenient layout and a full-name index. A good sampling of plats are presented which lend interest for the researcher.

Some land entries for Lincoln County are also presented here and all entries are arranged chronologically. A careful effort has been made to transcribe as accurately as possible the original maps and plats for a source which can provide a valuable window of opportunity to those doing research of the settlement of greater Madison County during this period.

*Reviewed by Pamela Jameson Boehr*

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### **Virtual Roots: A Guide to Genealogy and Local History on the World Wide Web**

By Thomas Jay Kemp. 1997. Size 8 1/2 x 11 in. 279 pp. Paper or Hardbound. \$24.95 Paper. Order from Scholarly Resources Inc., 104 Greenhill Ave., Wilmington, DE 19805. Phone 800-772-8937.

The Web has grown incredibly in just a few years. Entering it is like driving into a major metropolitan city. Random surfing of the Web can be interesting if you just want to kill time. Finding something worthwhile requires a guidebook.

This book lists "General Subjects" like census records, church records, libraries, or vital records, and gives suggestions of places to look for information. It also provides guides to local, national, and international sites. Would you like to learn about Croatia, Estonia, Hungary, or Liechtenstein? There are over 90 international sites described. There are over 200 Family Associations.

Most sites are simply listed, but a few are described as "outstanding," for example the National Personnel Records Center, or the National Archives of Canada. There are a very few "extraordinary" sites such as "Valley of the Shadow: The Civil War as Seen in Franklin County, Penn. And Augusta County, Virginia."

*Reviewed by Gordon L. Corbett*

### **Finding Your Hispanic R.O.O.T.S**

By George R. Ryskamp. 1997. Paper, 306 pp. \$19.95. Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897. Phone 800-296-6687. FAX: 410-752-8492.

This is a very comprehensive book which took 25 years of research to write. The Table of Contents is extensive, describing how much information is contained—from U.S. research to Latin American records. Techniques, objectives, organization and a selected bibliography are covered, as well as language usage, handwriting, and examples of old church records. Especially helpful for the non-Spanish speaking is the Glossary. The Appendix presents you with Hispanic Genealogical Societies in the United States and the Index is self-explanatory.

*Reviewed by Dorothy Northenscold*

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### **The Source, A Guidebook of American Genealogy**

Edited by Loretto Dennis Szucs and Sandra Hargreaves Luebking. 1997. Size 8-1/2 x 11ins. Hardbound, 846 pp. \$49.95. Order from Ancestry, P.O. Box 476, Salt Lake City, UT 84110.

This is the updated version of the 1984 book of the same name edited by Arlene Eakle and Johni Cerny. The editors have kept the same basic format and topics covered as before, but have added two more chapters, 20th Century Research and Computer sources. Though much of the information seems to be the same, there are new authors who have completely rewritten some chapters, i.e., emigration, census, and land and tax records. In addition, some charts have been added or revised. As with the original version, this book continues to be a handy and informative tool for beginning and advanced genealogists, since it lists and describes many of the sources available to us in our research.

*Reviewed by Emily Aasted*



## The Tale of Long Wolf

By Clare Garner

Months ago the *Los Angeles Times* ran a story about Mrs. Knight of England, who tracked down the descendents of Long Wolf. I was intrigued by her efforts, and this incredible gift of closure she gave his family. By coincidence I was in England when his remains were retrieved by them. I have edited the following article due to space constraints, and changing the verb tense to accommodate the running of this article in *Ancestors West*.—Ed.

The Independent, 23 Sept 1997

*An American Indian's dying wish that his body be returned to his tribal homeland was granted more than a century later. His relatives from several generations of the Oglala Sioux nation gathered in Brompton Cemetery, west London, collected his remains and took them home so his spirit could finally rest.*

The tragic tale of how Long Wolf went to London and never came home is legendary among members of the Oglala Sioux nation. Now, more than a century later, this modern folk story has found a happy ending.

Long Wolf was among the warriors who wiped out General Custer's 7th Cavalry at the battle of Little Big Horn in 1876. Retribution from the US forces was swift and the Sioux suffered a shattering defeat. Rather than be rounded up with other survivors, Long Wolf decided to enlist in Colonel "Buffalo Bill" Cody's Wild West Show.

The show, which reenacted Indian fights, stage coach robberies and buffalo hunts, was a runaway success across the US and Europe, and the audience at the Earl's Court Arena included Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales.

But Long Wolf, then 59, was ailing and, realizing his death was imminent, he drew a picture of a wolf and asked for it to be carved on his gravestone. Now, 105 years

later, that wolf image still survives. In fact, it turned out to be the vital clue when Elizabeth Knight, a housewife from Bromsgrove, Worcestershire, set out six years ago to trace his grave.

When Mrs. Knight picked up a dog-eared book in a local antiques market and read a lament on Long Wolf's tragic life and burial, she was so touched that she felt she "just had to do something." Having located his grave, neglected in a lone corner of the crowded cemetery, she set about tracing his descendants. With the help of George Georgeson, the founder of Britain's own American Indian Support Group, Twin Light Trail, she traced Long Wolf's great-grandchildren and discovered that among his own people he was far from forgotten.

In 1993, John Black Feather, 60, a great-grandson of Long Wolf, responded to an advertisement placed by Mrs. Knight in a South Dakota newspaper. He was anxious to assist — for "Medicine Men and Holy Men say that the spirit doesn't rest until the body is brought home. I've been hearing about Long Wolf since I was a little boy. It's sort of like a fairy tale story. He's someone I never knew, but my mum talked about."

His mother, Jessie Black Feather, 87, is Long Wolf's senior surviving descendant. She has always wanted to find her grandfather, but had never known where to begin. Her mother, Lizzie Long Wolf, was 12 years old when Long Wolf was performing in London. She heard him say, as he lay dying of pneumonia, how much he yearned to go home.

Generations of relatives as well as a Medicine Man named Wilmer Mesteth, were flown to Britain to oversee the exhumation of their ancestral chief, as well as those of his 17-month-old daughter, Star Ghost Dog, who was buried with him.

The remains were taken back home to the Black Hills of Dakota, where they were wrapped in buffalo hide and laid to rest in his ancestral burial ground, on the open plains of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, Wounded Knee.



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### Safe sex in the castle

Evidence of intimate moments in medieval England has been unearthed at Dudley Castle in the West Midlands. During archaeological excavations, the contents of a latrine—sealed when the castle's defences were demolished in 1647—were discovered intact. This surprise legacy included ten preserved condoms. The ancient prophylactics are made of stretched and dried sheep or lamb intestines, and measure 20 cm (8 inches) in length and nearly 7 cm (2.8 inches) in width at the open end, narrowing to 4 to 5 cm (1.6 to 2 inches) at the tip. Their thickness compares well to the current British Standard for sheaths.

According to Dr. David Gaimster of the British Museum, it is not clear whether the Dudley condoms were used exclusively as protection against venereal disease or as contraceptives. But what is certain is that these sheaths weren't referred to as "condoms" by their users. The term had yet to be attributed to 17th-century court physician, Dr. Condom, who made several of them for Charles II, to prevent the throne being inundated with claimants.

*Hot Air*, Virgin Airways, July-Sept. 1997

## Network

Merna McClenathen has suggested two web sites for successful genealogical research:

<http://www.usgenweb.com/>  
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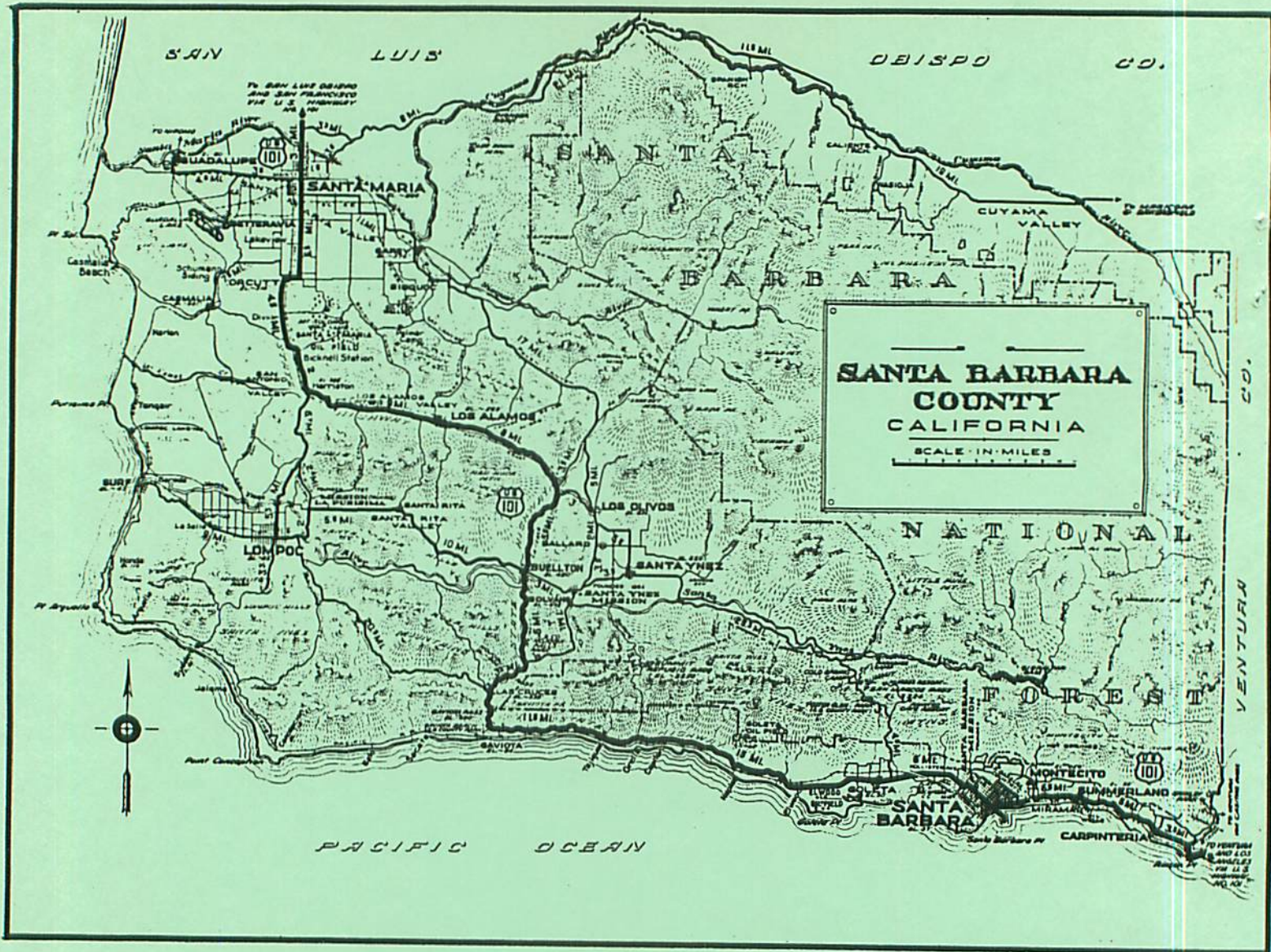
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Recently, a group has been formed dedicated to the research of those with French ancestry. The monthly meetings have lively discussions about research, view videos, and have the occasional guest speaker.

The next meeting will be held on December 10th, 1997, at the home of Marianne Corrodi. For further information, please call Gail Estok (967-5221).

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