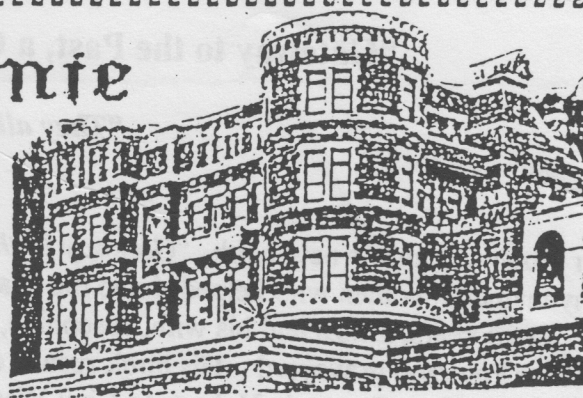


The Castle Genie

Newsletter of the Genealogy Club
Passaic County Historical Society
Lambert Castle, Valley Road
Paterson NJ 07503 (201) 881-2761

VOL. 7 NO. 4 JUNE 1997



CLUB NEWS

Following a petition to club President Cynthia Van Dam, a special genealogy club meeting was held on May 24, 1997 for the purpose of discussing the series of events which occurred at the PCHS Annual meeting of May 15, 1997. Being the Memorial Day weekend, attendance was somewhat lighter than anticipated although we did have 17 members in attendance. By meetings end, no concrete solutions were reached. Members are advised that they may attend regularly scheduled PCHS Board meetings where we may listen and observe but not participate. A special PCHS (board, officers, and general membership) meeting will most likely take place sometime in July. More details will arrive as they become available. Please try to come out for this most important meeting.

PCHS and the Genealogy Club participated for its' second consecutive year at "Wayne Day" on Sunday, June 8th. Andy Shick, Carol Blanchfield, Anne Sia, and myself broiled slowly under a hot summer sun, distributing Society and Club literature and chatting with many interested passers-by of the estimated 15,000 in attendance. Donations received for "Genealogy Start-Up Kits" amounted to \$21.00 and that will be added to our treasury. A photo of PCHS's booth at Wayne Day '96 appeared on page 29 of the special insert of the Today Newspapers titled "Wayne Day '97 - 150 Years." Not a bad looking presentation, I might add!

Those interested in attending the Everton Workshop on Saturday, October 18th are encouraged to submit applications and monies as soon as possible so we can get some sort of an idea of a head count. See Page 11 for more details.

Anyone who can spare some time in preparation for the move back to Lambert's Castle, please see Andy Shick (Ph: 201-881-2761). We can use every pair of hands!

Out of the "e-mail bag" our new member, Edie Scull Castner, from way out in Virginia writes us:

"...I just wanted to let you know how much I enjoyed my visit (to the Passaic County Historical Society). I wish I could have stayed there for days just to look and feel all the old books that are available to the public. I do want to tell you what a great guy Andrew Shick is--helpful, patient, and enthusiastic in what he does. Can't wait to come back and do more researching!"

Welcome aboard, Edie!

Willoughby, Ohio member Phil O'Leary e-mails:

"...Right on the first page (March 97 Castle Genie) was an article about the Paterson Orphan Asylum. I have reason to believe my great-grandfather and his siblings were inmates there. (Are) these records indexed? ...when will they be available for research?"

Lastly, my special thanks to those members who contributed material for publication in The Castle Genie. If your submissions did not make this issue, do not be afraid! They will make future issues. In fact, "Folk Finder" had a resounding amount of queries this quarter. Thank you for your help, my friends, and keep that material coming.

- My Proctor -

"Gateway to the Past, a Guide to Cedar Lawn Cemetery"

"They all have stories to tell...we tried to make them speak again."

--Howard D. Lanza--

Author Howard Lanza's new book, *"Gateway to the Past, a Guide to Cedar Lawn Cemetery,"* captures the tales of many men and women who helped shape the character of the area in and around the City of Paterson. Over a period of two years, Lanza and his wife, Josephine, uncovered some 56 stories among the 79,000 interments at the 90-acre Paterson graveyard. His book recalls dozens of historic moments, both great and small, ranging from Vice President Garret A. Hobart, to Civil War Heroes, to an account of a convicted murder. Lanza's 100 page book contains 121 black and white photographs (archival and contemporary), three maps, and a listing of 260 other interesting individuals interred at Cedar Lawn that includes names, dates, occupation, section, lot number, and grave location. *"Gateway to the Past"* is available in soft-cover from PCHS, 317 Pennsylvania Ave., 3rd Floor, Paterson, NJ 07503 201-881-2761 for 18.00 (for mail orders, please add 4.00 postage/handling) and from the Paterson Museum, 2 Market St., Paterson, NJ 07055 201-881-3874 (10% discount applies to PCHS members).

"Will I ever be Somebody? The 1918 Diary of May Frances Denton"

*"Life is just like a long book,
we don't know whether it is a comedy or a tragedy until we are finished."*

--May F. Denton--

Written by a precocious enthusiastic teenager, far ahead of her time, who was determined to do the unconventional--go to college, have a job and be somebody. Her entries tell of life in Paterson during the last days of World War I when shortages, patriotism, and hardships were commonplace. She describes the sweeping influenza epidemic that occurred in Paterson that fall and writes of her interest in women's suffrage movement. The 280-page book written by May Frances Denton's daughter, Joanne Wietgreffe, includes photographs, historical facts, and amusing encounters that make interesting reading. It is available from PCHS, 317 Pennsylvania Ave., 3rd Floor, Paterson, NJ 07503 201-881-2761 for 14.95 (please add 4.00 postage/handling for mail orders.) (10% discount applies to PCHS members).

"Dust to Dust"

Lost or Forgotten Graveyards in the Highlands

Spanning a decade of issues, *"Dust to Dust"* was a featured article of the *"The North Jersey Highlander,"* the historical journal of The North Jersey Highlands Historical Society who published this vital information in an attempt to preserve the history of the many small and mostly family burial plots of that region before they were destroyed by bulldozers for advancing highways and developers. Sadly, many of these sites are now lost forever. *"Dust to Dust"* is a republication of all of the original listings, updated with some corrections and additional material, plus several new listings. Each listing includes a brief history of the site together with a map of its location. Surnames include: Abers, Ackerman, Andrew, Arlington, Ayers, Babcock, Banker, Barton, Beam, Bernard, Board, Boyd, Brannin, Brien, Brink, Brown, Bush, Cahill, Card, Carr, Caywood, Clark, Cole, Coleman, Colfax, Collins, Conklin, Cooper, Corter, Corwin, Courter, Courtright, Crampton, Crane, Cronk, Curtis, Davenport, Day, De Bow, Decker, De Graw, Demarest, Denton, De Pue, De Witt, Dixon, Doland, Donald, Doremus, Drake, Drew, Duffy, Dunn, Dutcher, Duvall, Edg, Edwards, Ennes, Erskine, Essex, Farber, Fleming, Ford, Forgerson, Francisco, Fredericks, Frederics, Freeland, Gardner, Goethschius, Gordon, Gould, Green, Grey, Gumaer, Haycock, Hays, Henderson, Henyon, Hewitt, Hopper, Hough, Howard, Hund, Jacobus, Jager, James, Jennings, Jones, Kanous, Kayhart, Keeler, Kimble, Kough, Kyte, Labar, Lawrence, Layton, Leach, Lewis.

("Dust to Dust" continued from Page Two)

Logan, Lyon, Mabee, Mac Kinney, Mandeville, Mann, Marshall, Masker, Matonia, May Mc Grady, Mc Cloud, Meir, Meyers, Miller, Milner, Monks, Monteath, Morgan, Morris, Morse, Moshier, Moshure, Norman, Ocobac, Odell, Orwin, Osborn, Padcock, Paddick, Parker, Parrit, Patterson, Payne, Phillips, Pillsworth, Post, Predmore, Quackenbush, Quick, Reynolds, Rhinesmith, Richards, Riggs, Riker, Rome, Root, Rosencrans, Ryerse, Ryerson, Schuyler, Searing, Shippee, Simpson, Sisco, Smelligar, Smith, Snider, Speaker, Speker, Stalter, Stewart, Stoll, Stone, Storms, Strait, Sullivan, Symmes, Tice, Tomkins, Utter, Vanderbeck, Vanderbeek, Van Dunk, Van Etten, Van Fleet, Van Gorder, Van Horne, Van Ness, Van Orden, Van Order, Van Riper, Van Wagner, Van Winkle, Van Zile, Veador, Vreeland, Ward, Was, Webb, Wessels, Westbrook Weyble, Whitcomb, Whitney, Wigant, Wilcox, Williams, Willis, Wilson, Winfield, Witting, Wood, Woodward, Wright, Writenour.

"Dust to Dust" is available for 8.00 from North Jersey Highlands Historical Society, POB 248, Ringwood, New Jersey 07456-0248.

"Bishop Loughlin's Dispensations - Diocese of Brooklyn 1859-1866"

Marriage Dispensations were requested when there was an impediment to the marriage; not sufficient time to wait for the Banns to be read or posted, the marriage of a Catholic to a non-Catholic, the marriage of cousins of various degrees of kinship along with several other impediments which required a Dispensation. Dispensation records include prospective bride and grooms name, their birthplace, residence of time of impending marriage, parents names, name of church, and date. Joseph M. Silinote's book *Bishop Loughlin's Dispensations - Diocese of Brooklyn - 1859-1866, Volume I* contains more than 5200 marriage Dispensation requests. It is available at 30.00 plus 4.00 shipping & handling from Joseph M. Silinote, POB 737497, Elmhurst, NY 11373. Subsequent volumes will follow with an ending date of December 31, 1891.

"Old Calvary Cemetery, New Yorkers Carved in Stone"

Since 1848, over 3,000,000 Catholic New Yorkers have been buried in the 365-acre Calvary Cemetery which began when the Archdiocese of New York purchased the Alsop family farm in Blissville (now Woodside), Queens County. Rosemary Muscarella Ardolina's book, *Old Calvary Cemetery, New Yorkers Carved in Stone*, documents just a tiny fraction of Calvary's burials, but its' information could be crucial to genealogists since over 90% of those with a place of birth are for Irish-born, usually giving a county and often a parish in Ireland. Ardolina's book is available from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 301, Bowie MD 20716 for 76.00 plus 4.00 shipping/handling.

"Map Guide to the U.S. Federal Censuses, 1790-1920"

From the time of the first federal census in 1790, the county has been used as the basic census unit, with all persons within the county's jurisdiction being enumerated every ten years. To assist in identifying correct county jurisdictions, the *Map Guide to the U.S. Federal Censuses, 1790-1920* by William Thorndale & William Dollarhide shows all U.S. county boundries from 1790 to 1920. On each of the nearly 400 maps, old county lines are superimposed over the modern ones to highlight the boundary changes at ten-year intervals. Accompanying each map are explanations of boundary changes, notes about the census, and locality finding keys. The *Map Guide* also includes a history of census growth, technical facts about each census, a discussion of census accuracy, sources available for identifying each state's old county lines, and a statement with each map indicating which county census lists survive and which are lost. Finally, there is an index listing all present-day counties, plus nearly all defunct counties or counties later re-named. Available from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore MD 21202-3897 ph: 800-296-6687 for 39.95 plus 3.50 postage/handling.

SOURCES FOR CUBAN, WEST INDIES RESEARCH

(As excerpted from Myra Gormley's Genealogy Column, ProdigyNetwork, Aug, 1993)

Your ancestors came from Cuba? And you think it's impossible to trace them? Not so, according to Peter E. Carr, author of "*Guide to Cuban Genealogical Research*." His small guidebook is packed with useful information, including a listing of Cuban Catholic Church parishes in existence in 1938, a segment on Cuban newspaper sources, and a section on the usage of Spanish surnames.

According to Carr, correspondence with Catholic church officials in Cuba is not prohibited as many genealogists believe, and you can write to parish priests, but researchers should remember resources such as photocopying machines are not readily available. Much of the information will have to be extracted from church records and written by hand.

Genealogists should be aware that most people of Spanish heritage have at least two surnames--some more. This is the case for those whose family names consist of compound surnames as in Hurtado de Mendoza, which has come to be considered a single surname. Another practice is to give a child the father's first surname with a second surname coming from the mother. For example, a man named Blas Mederos Sarmiento marries Lucia Perez Ramos. Their daughter's name would be Clara Mederos Perez. Sometimes you'll find a "y" or "de" between the two surnames. These are conjunctions linking the surnames, not part of the surname itself.

Women in Hispanic societies generally do not take their husbands' surnames as their own. This simplifies genealogical research--sometimes. There also is no usage of the mother's first surname as a given name for her children, as occurs in Anglo-Saxon and other European cultures. If you find an ancestor with the surnames of Diaz Rodriguez, it may be safely assumed that the father was surnamed Diaz and the mother Rodriguez, not vice-versa. This dual system of surnames works well and is easy to follow and trace. However, from about the middle of the 19th century back, the system is fuzzy and becomes somewhat complicated, according to Carr. The main cause of the complication is that women used one set of surnames and the men another. In early times, Spanish surnames were interchangeable and sometimes the mother's surname was placed first instead of second. It has been only within the last 150 to 200 years that the spelling of Hispanic surnames has become standardized. Because of that, it is not surprising to find early records with surnames spelled several ways.

Carr, an anthropologist as well as genealogist, is editor of a quarterly genealogical periodical, "*Caribbean Historical & Genealogical Journal*," which covers historical as well as genealogical aspects of the Spanish, English, French, Dutch, Danish, and American Caribbean and focuses its' articles to help the family historian locate sources as well as to learn history of the area.

"The Caribbean connection to many American lines is often overlooked," Carr says. For example, blockade runners during the Civil War were based in Bermuda, the Bahamas, and Havana. The men who participated were not just Southerners, but also British, Spanish, and French. Many records pertaining to them and their activities are scattered in various archives, with some classified under the name of the ship captain.

Subscriptions to the "*Caribbean Historical & Genealogical Journal*" (published 4 times a year) are \$20 per year and sample issues are \$5 each. Carr's book, "*Guide to Cuban Genealogical Research*," is available for \$21.45 postpaid. Both can be obtained by writing Carr at: The Cuban Index, POB 11251, San Bernardino, CA 92423

HISTORICAL RECORD PRESERVATION

Submitted by Bill Ware (via Antique Week, 3/20/95)

The Federation of Genealogical Societies is a good source to contact for those genealogical societies interested in supporting the preservation of historical records. To bring a record access or preservation issue to the attention of the Federation, write to the FGS Records Preservation and Access Committee, POB 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3385.

ROOTING OUT CANADIAN RECORDS

(As excerpted from Myra Vanderpool Gormley's Genealogy Column, 11/25/90, Prodigy Network)

Millions of Americans have Canadian roots, and before we can even get to doing research in our ancestors' original countries, we may have to do some research in Canada. Ethnic background is a great clue to when the family went to Canada and also will help focus on the type of records to search. Among the major settlers of Canada have been the Scots, Irish, German and German speaking people, Huguenots, Ukrainians, Jews, and the English. We may descend from United Empire Loyalists, Americans loyal to the British crown during the American Revolution.

The greatest obstacle we may encounter in Canadian research is the rarity of ship passenger lists. Keeping regular passenger lists did not begin until 1855, although there are a few earlier records available. Most of these records will be found at the **National Archives of Canada (NAC), 395 Wellington St., Ottawa, ON K1A 0N3**. Some are in provincial archives. We can write NAC for a search, but often we will need to know the name of the ship, port of arrival, and date (exactly the information we are probably looking for!).

The two main ports of entry into Canada before 1900 were Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Quebec City, Quebec. The records of these ports are available on microfilm at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, so we can order these through any LDS. Quebec City dates cover 1865 to 1900; Halifax covers 1881-1899. There is no comprehensive index to Canadian passenger lists. Check William Filby's *Passenger and Immigration Lists Index*, the multivolume series. It includes data about many Canadian immigrants. British immigrants to Canada were not required to be naturalized before 1949, and few of these records exist prior to 1865.

Many Canadian records have been filmed by the Family History Library, and consult its catalog first. There are atlases, maps and gazetteers, cemetery records, census records (mostly dating from 1871), church records, court records, genealogical collections and biographies, military, probate, and tax records, voting lists and periodicals that are available on microfilm. Look under both "Canada/topic" and "Canada/the province/topic" in the locality fiche, so nothing is overlooked.

An excellent guide for Canadian sources is Agnus Baxter's *In Search of Your Canadian Roots* and is available for 17.45 postpaid (at the time this column was written) from Genealogical Publishing Co., 1001 N Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202. It includes information about the records available in each province and some excellent tips for researching such groups as Germans, Huguenots, Jews, Ukrainians, and United Empire Loyalists. It also contains information about various churches and their records. You may want to subscribe to the Periodical, *Lost in Canada?* published by Joy Reisinger, 1020 Central Ave., Sparta, WI 54656 and submit queries about your family for publication in it. Consult William Filby's *American & British Genealogy & Heraldry* chapter on Canada in this outstanding bibliography to learn about the many sources available in print that may help trace Canadian roots.

CITE YOUR SOURCES

Where did I Find this Information and How can I Find it Again?

(As excerpted from Myra Vanderpool Gormley's Genealogy Column, 9/2/90, Prodigy Network)

Whether we are doing genealogical research just for the family or hope to have our hard work published in a scholarly journal someday, we must document our sources and cite them properly. For every fact given, there should be a citation of the source where the information was found.

In order to prove a pedigree we will need to weigh the evidence of all the 'facts' and evaluate the sources. Always cite the SPECIFIC source examined. If grandma told us the information, then she is our source. Cite it as "oral history" by Mary Jones and give her address and the date she was interviewed. It doesn't matter if later we discover that grandma's information was in error. If we include the birth dates of Mary's children from information she provided, then she is our source. If we obtain the birth certificates of the children and learn she was 'off' a few days or years, then give the dates in these documents and cite them properly. Grandma's information may be correct and the birth certificates in error. We have to weigh the evidence and include our arguments for accepting one date over another.

Think of this when citing sources: "Where did I find this information, and how can I find it again?" Other than published sources, census records are the most commonly used source. "The census" or "1850 Passaic County, NJ census" are not proper citations. Use this format: 1850 US Census, Passaic County, NJ, p403, family 304, dwelling 208, lines 16-18, National Archives Microfilm M-408, Roll 315. If the information is from a census index, then that is our source, not the actual record. Cite the published index in which the information appeared.

Family Bible records are often cited improperly. A first reference note for a Bible should include the name and principle residences (if known) of the original owner(s), publication information (including title, city, publisher, and date of publication), present owners name and address, and any notes pertaining to the condition of the Bible or whether you obtained the data from photocopies. A good format for citing letters is: John Smith to author, 2 Sept 1997, original in possession of the writer. And for birth records: Birth Certificate for John Smith, 20 June 1920, File No 1234-18, NJ State Board of Health, address, and notation that a certified copy is in the possession of the writer.

The best guide to citation of sources can be found in *Cite Your Sources* (10.45 postpaid at the time this column was written), by Richard S. Lackey, available from Hearthstone Bookshop, Potomac Square, 8405-H Richmond Highway, Alexandria, VA 22309. Also, study genealogies published in the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly* and the *New England Historic Genealogical Society's Register*.

GENEALOGY AND THE A.M.A.

The American Medical Association has long maintained a deceased physician's file, and now that database is being filmed by the Family History Library. This file is an alphabetical card file of physicians in the U.S. from the 1820s to the 1960s with some cards including addenda (like newspaper clippings). Until this file shows up in the Library Card Catalog in 1998, write directly to the AMA for this information at 515 N. State St., Chicago, IL 60610 ph: 616-464-5000. The AMA keeps a Web site (although the Deceased Physicians Masterfile is not currently online) with some basic information about the association and a searchable database of 650,000 current physicians. Access at <http://www.ama.assn.org>

THE ORPHAN TRAIN

SOCIAL WORKER'S IDEA A CHALLENGE FOR RESEARCHERS

(As excerpted from Myra Vanderpool Gormley's Genealogy Column 7/15/91, Prodigy Network)

Each child's story was different. They were children from varied backgrounds, perhaps with one only one parent, often a father, who upon the death of the mother, was unable to care for the little ones. Some had no parents, others had siblings. But they all were homeless street children brought in either voluntarily by parents or relatives or just otherwise gathered up. In 1854, Charles Loring Brace, one of the founders of the Children's Aid Society of New York City and a pioneering New York social worker, felt that institutionalizing these homeless children stunted and destroyed them and therefore devised a 'placing out' program for these children that developed into the largest in the United States.

Under Brace's plan, some 150,000 children, mostly from New York City and Boston, were placed out in foster homes from the early 1850's until 1929. His system involved taking groups of waifs, escorted by 'agents,' aboard trains to rural America where foster families were found for them. They were cleaned up, given new clothes, and taken 'out West' in large groups on trains that were quickly named 'orphan trains' or 'orphan cars.' The first train, with about 46 boys, left New York City on September 20, 1854 en route to Dowagiac, Michigan.

Brace promoted his plan to place children in homes in the 'West,' where they'd have a chance to grow up in a healthy environment. However, 'out West' is a misleading term since the children were placed in at least 20 states in different geographic regions and even in the state of New York itself. At pre-selected stops, they were inspected by prospective parents and chosen to live with new families. Other institutions such as the New York Foundling Hospital and New England Home for Little Wanderers, followed the same general plan, but altered the selection process by arranging in advance the families in which children would be placed.

Descendants of these orphan train children now count into the millions. Today, the Orphan Train Heritage Society of America, Inc. (OTHSA) is working to preserve the history of those who were part of the orphan trains. Descendants try to piece together a frayed genealogy, and some have been successful.

OTHSA publishes *Crossroads*, a quarterly containing data on the society, reunions, and meetings, and to which you can submit information about your search for an ancestor. *Crossroads* is just one benefit of membership. Others are full access to all open research materials on file with OTHSA; access to OTHSA's lending library of videotapes, books, magazines, and audio tapes; personal family research at not extra charge; update letter of newly found information that might be of interest. The Society also puts out notifications of reunions, gatherings, and interesting events occurring around the country. The Orphan Train Heritage Society of America, Inc. is headquartered at 4912 Trout Farm Road, Springdale, AR 72764. Membership (at the time this column was written) is 10.00 a year.

The first orphan train trip was adapted for use in the novel and TV movie called *Orphan Train*. "The Dangerous Classes of New York," a book written by Charles Loring Brace, includes many heartwarming case histories of these children. It's available on interlibrary loan.

The following material was submitted by Jean Pellegrino. It is not known who added the checkmarks and handwritten notes. We did not edit this material because these handwritten notes may be of significance to researchers

| W. (cont) | Y. (cont) | Y. (cont) |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Walters George | Whittle Edwin | Youngs Eddie F. |
| Walters Phebe | Whittle George | Youngs Frank J. |
| Ward Daniel T. (Norman) | Whittle George E. | Youngs Mary E. |
| Ward Sarah N. (Norman) | Whittle Mary E. | Zeak J. Christopher C. |
| Washburn | Whristenour Edward | John J. (McCormick) |
| Washburn Mary Cole | Whristenour Rachel (Hendrick) | Mary (McCormick) |
| Washburn Stephen F. | Whristenour Edward | Rosamund (Davenport) |
| Weaver Amzi F. | Williams George W. | Young Cornelius |
| Weaver Catherine (Jennings) | Williams Mary (Ford) | Eleanor Elizabeth (Hendevilla) |
| Weaver Cyrus | Willis Jasper | James |
| Weaver Edith | Wilson Sarah E. | |
| Weaver Henry | Wilson Eliza J. (Parsells) | |
| Weaver Isaac D. | Wilson Harmon | |
| Weaver Jacob | Wilson Servina H. | |
| Weaver James | Wilson Laura A. (Norman) | |
| Weaver James Henry | Wilson Thirza S. (Chamberlain) | |
| Weaver Jane (McConnell) | Winterbottom | |
| Weaver John | Blanche E. | |
| Weaver John H. | Emma J. | |
| Weaver Laura | Jane (Chamberlain) | |
| Weaver Lewis | Jane (Davenport) | |
| Weaver Lizzie R. | John P. | |
| Weaver Louisa | Katilda W. (Tallman) | |
| Weaver Lucy A. (Jennings) | Phebe | |
| Weaver Lydia (Davenport) | Sarah A. (Alward) | |
| Weaver Margaret | Theodore L. | |
| Weaver Martha J. | William D. | |
| Weaver Mary Ann | William P. | |
| Weaver Hilard | Winters | |
| Weaver Mary F. | Abram | |
| Weaver Newton | Elenor (Pulis) | |
| Weaver Olive (Kebt) | Jemima (Cole) | |
| Weaver Osse E. (Morgan) | John W. | |
| Weaver Sarah (Jennings) | Maria (Hopper) | |
| Weaver Sarah J. | Nancy (Van Orden) | |
| Weaver Theodore | Sarah A. (Habeij) | |
| Weaver William | Sarah E. (Henderson) | |
| Webb Abner | Susan (Vanderhoof) | |
| Webb Meroy (Bonter) | William J. | |
| Webb Sarah J. (Davenport) | Wise Henry | |
| Westervelt Kezich (Hopper) | Katharine | |
| Whidner Annie H. | | |
| Whiteman | | |

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

Some of those initials after your ancestors names are not always titles or degrees but they do hold some good meanings. These are some helpers published in the newsletter of the Capitol District Genealogical Society of Albany, NY:

| | | |
|------------|---|--|
| a.a.s. | = | Died in the year of his/her age |
| d.s.p. | = | Died without issue/children |
| d.s.p.l. | = | Died without legitimate issue |
| d.s.p.m.s. | = | Died without surviving male issue |
| d.s.p.s. | = | Died with surviving issue |
| d.v.p. | = | Died in the lifetime of his father |
| d.v.m. | = | Died in the lifetime of his mother |
| et all | = | And others |
| inst. | = | Present month or time |
| liber. | = | Book or volume |
| nepos. | = | Grandson |
| nunc. | = | Nuncupative will, an oral will written by witness |
| relect. | = | Widow |
| consort | = | Deceased wife, leaving husband |
| sic. | = | So or thus, exact copy as written |
| testes | = | Witnesses |
| ult. | = | Latin Ultimo meaning the last: Example, ult. means the last John Smith or most recent John Smith |
| ux. or vs. | = | Wife |

| | | | |
|-------|----|---|----|
| 18,23 | 10 | 1 | 39 |
| 18 | 10 | 1 | 39 |
| 23 | 10 | 1 | 27 |
| 18,23 | 10 | 1 | 27 |
| 23 | 10 | 1 | 28 |
| 29 | 10 | 1 | 39 |
| 29 | 10 | 1 | 39 |
| 29 | 10 | 1 | 28 |
| 29 | 10 | 1 | 39 |
| 29 | 10 | 1 | 28 |
| 29 | 10 | 1 | 39 |
| 29 | 10 | 1 | 27 |
| 29 | 10 | 1 | 32 |
| 29 | 10 | 1 | 33 |
| 29 | 10 | 1 | 32 |
| 29 | 10 | 1 | 2 |
| 29 | 10 | 1 | 22 |
| 29 | 10 | 1 | 1 |
| 29 | 10 | 1 | 2 |
| 29 | 10 | 1 | 32 |
| 29 | 10 | 1 | 29 |
| 29 | 10 | 1 | 32 |
| 29 | 10 | 1 | 11 |
| 29 | 10 | 1 | 17 |

FOLK FINDER

Bernice L. Forrest

The Folk Finder Column is devoted to helping genealogical researchers locate Northern New Jersey ancestors/descendants. We invite researchers to submit requests for help, inquiries about family names, or queries concerning the exchange of information. Requests and inquiries may be e-mailed to me at 102114.155@compuserve.com or faxed to me at 201-337-1679. Queries by mail should be sent to Passaic County Historical Society, Lambert Castle, Valley Road, Paterson, NJ 07503 Attn: Bernice Forrest - "Folk Finder." If you can help any of our submitters, please contact them directly.

- 1.) **SCULL:** Interested in any information on Joseph Philip SCULL born 1849 died 1913. Married Harriet Lewis HEATER born 1847 died 1935. Their children were Maime, Frank and Peter M. Other family names are EAKINS, ELLERBROOK, CAWLEY, REYNOLDS, and HEATER.

CANTO: Samuel owned the Orange Tavern on West Street in Elmwood Park (formerly East Paterson). Submitted by Edie Scull Castner, 5509 Kevin Court, Springfield, VA 22151. E-mail address: Mauryrd@msn.com
- 2.) **RICHARDS:** Need ancestors of Mary RICHARDS, b 23 Jun 1791, Pompton Twp., Passaic (then Bergen) Co., NJ, d 15 Jan 1890 in Rockaway, Morris Co. Her parents were John RICHARDS and Sarah HAYCOCK. Mary married Peter NIX. Children were Emily b 1834 and Hiram b ca. 1838. Submitted by Evelyn Woodworth, 3808 Chisholm Road, Florence, AL 35630, Ph: 1-205-764-5634.
- 3.) **HILL:** Seek information on Roland/Rolandt HILL b ca 1720-40 in NJ (?) d ca. 1802 (?) Bergen Co. NJ. He was married 15 Apr 1764 at St. John's Church in Elizabeth, NJ to Mary WHEELER, WALKER OR WACKER. A daughter, Margaret (Peggy) was baptized 01 Sep 1765 in Hackensack RDC Bergen Co. NJ. Margaret married John Cornelius LOZIER. The HILL family may have arrived NY/NJ from Island of Barbados in the later 1600's to early 1700's. Submitted by Phil O'Leary, 37308B Euclid Ave., Willoughby, OH 44094-5618; E-mail Address pol@lubrizol.com.
- 4.) **VANDERHOOF:** Searching for any information on the VANDERHOOF's in the Passaic, Essex and Bergen areas. Submitted by Dorothy Whiting, 18 Selma Boulevard, Randolph, NJ 07869-3483.
- 5.) **MILLER:** I am interested in finding out the dates of marriage and death for William MILLER and any information on his parents. He married Rose A. GALLAGHER b ca 1871 d 1891. William lived in Paterson NJ. William and Rose had two sons-Samuel b 1873 and Frank b 1875. There were also two daughters, Catherine(Kitty) b 23 Jan 1887 and my grandmother Rose b 12 Jun 1889. It is said that William came over from Ireland but Rose and all the children were born in Paterson. Samuel and Frank lived in Paterson until their deaths in the 1940's. Catherine died in Jan of 1891 at the age of four. My grandmother Rose died in Feb 1958. Some say they were Catholic, others say they were Protestant so I don't know in what direction to go. Any help given would be greatly appreciated. Submitted by Jean O'Brien, 3838 Roberts, Kansas City, MO 64124. E-mail address "Jeanette O'Brien", INTERNET: 60jean@worldnet.att.net
- 6.) **HUDSON/HARRISON:** Seeking ancestors/descendants of Hector C. HUDSON m 10 Mar 1849 to Emma B. HARRISON Paterson NJ. Hector was Justice of the Peace from at least 1863-1885. He was also an insurance agent, shipping agent, steamship and RR ticket agent and commissioner of deeds at 293 Main St., 170 Van Houten and 304 Ellison. Other family members Thomas and Charles L. HUDSON also resided a same addresses. Most recent HARRISON family members resided at 536, 553, and 718 Main St. in 1950s. Submitted by Jean Hudson McNamara, 17451 Almond Road, Castro Valley CA. 944546-1201. E-mail address: fmcnamara@worldnet.att.net

("Folk Finder," continued from previous page)

7.) **ROSE/GREEN:** Searching for information on Enoch ROSE and Susannah GREEN, lived in Paterson in the 1840's and 50's. They had a daughter Phoebe ROSE KNAPP and a granddaughter Adah Susan KNAPP DANIELS.

JACKSON: Lydia JACKSON married Daniel Cornell RIDER. They came to Paterson after the Civil War. Brother George JACKSON built many houses in Paterson. Brother Nathaniel also lived in Paterson.

MORGAN: John Morgan had a saloon at 32 Bond St. (20th Ave.) in Paterson. Children were Charles MORGAN of Clifton and Emma MORGAN who married Frederick Townsend RIDER, my grandfather.

VAN ZILE/SAUNDERS: John VAN ZILE and Emma SAUNDERS may have both been born in Paterson. They lived in Hillburn, Rockland County New York. He worked for the Cook Locomotive Works in Paterson. All of the above submitted by Harold W. Daniels, 14 Heatherstone Drive, East Longmeadow, MA 01028

GENEALOGICAL PUBLICATIONS WORTH INVESTIGATING!

(excerpted from Myra Vanderpool Gormley's on-line newsletter)

In addition to the publications done by local and state genealogical and historical societies, there are also others that may be of interest, most of which have home pages where there are samples of the magazine and indexes to previous articles.

"*Forum*," is the quarterly magazine of the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS). It focuses on keeping genealogists aware of what is happening and who is doing what. Its "Record Access" column describes the status of accessibility of genealogical records and information by state. Other regular columns appear for family associations, ethnic/international and book reviews. If your genealogy society is a member of FGS, an annual subscription to "*Forum*" costs only \$11. Otherwise, the cost is \$17. Subscriptions should be sent to FGS Forum, P.O. Box 830220, Richardson, TX 75083-0220. Visit the FGS Web site at: <http://www.fgs.org/~fgs/>

"*Heritage Quest*" and "*Genealogy Bulletin*" are publications of American Genealogical Lending Library, P.O. Box 329, Bountiful, UT 84011-0329. "*Heritage Quest*," a bimonthly magazine, focuses on "how-to" articles dealing with all aspects of genealogical research worldwide. Among its most popular long-running columns is "Questions on Germanic Ancestry," by Horst A. Reschke. "*Genealogy Bulletin*" is a 48-page newsletter, edited by William Dollarhide. It is published six times per year and features in-depth articles, genealogy tips and 3,000 name-date-place queries. Subscription to both is currently about \$35 per year. Its Web page at: <http://www.heritagequest.com/> currently offers a special price of \$28.

"*Ancestry*" (\$21 annually) and "*Genealogical Computing*" (\$25 annually) are published by Ancestry Incorporated, P.O. Box 476, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-0476. Its Web site can be found at: <http://www.ancestry.com/>

"*American Genealogy Magazine*" is a bimonthly journal (\$22.50 annually) published by Datatrace Systems, P.O. Box 1587, Stephenville, TX 76401. In addition to articles pertaining to genealogical research, this magazine publishes genealogical abstracts and data, mostly from Southern states. It also includes the "National Queries Forum."

"*Everton's Genealogical Helper*" is published six times annually and subscription rates are \$21. Each issue usually includes a couple of "how-to" articles, but the major focus is on the genealogical marketplace and queries by genealogists seeking connections. "*Everton's Genealogical Helper*" on-line edition can be found at: <http://www.everton.com/b1.htm>