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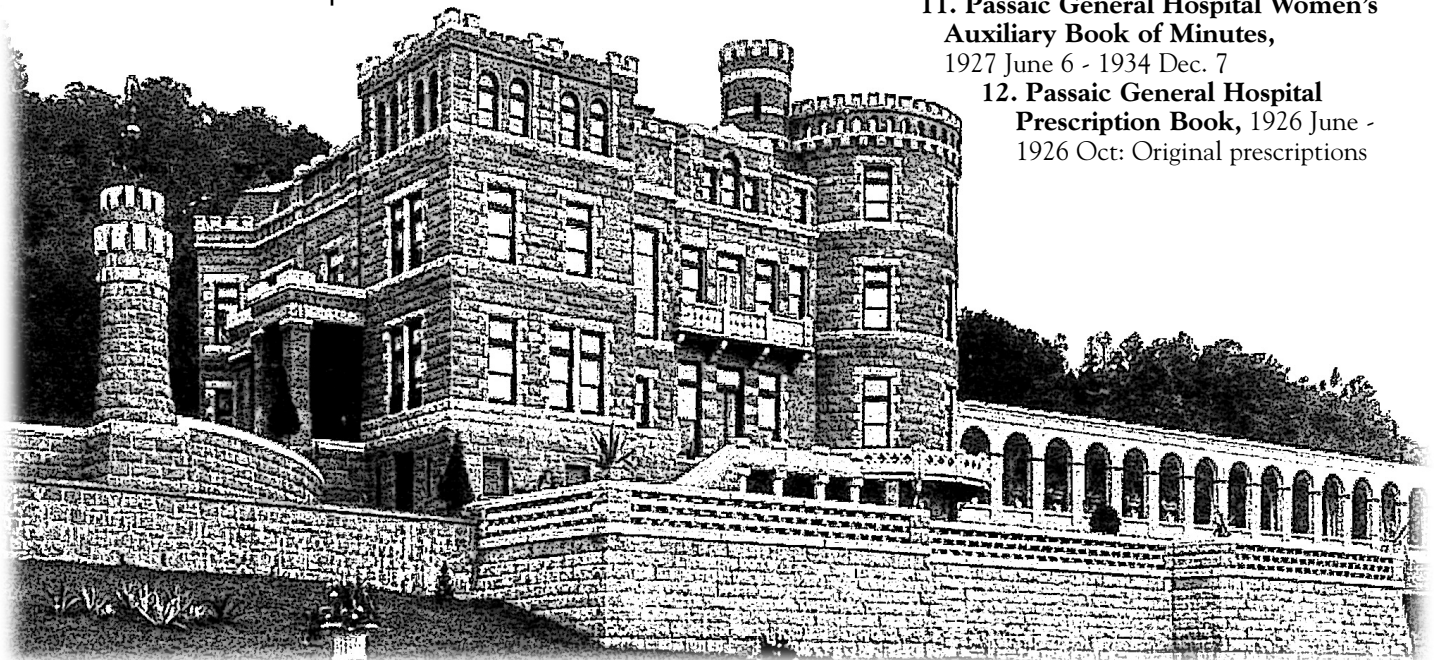
We've got a great new look! After nearly nine years of publication, *The Castle Genie* was beginning to look a bit tired, and I felt she was in need of a much deserved face lift. This wonderful artwork was produced by PCHSGC's resident artist, Bob Hazekamp (who also designed our club logo). Good work, Bob! Looks beautiful!

Exciting new acquisitions!

PCHS is pleased to have recently added records from Passaic General Hospital (Passaic, NJ) to our collection. These books are currently being inventoried and cataloged and are not yet available for research. This acquisition includes:

1. **Passaic General Hospital Birth Book**, 1918 July 1 - 1928 May 31: Record of Births arranged by birth date. Includes Doctor's name, patient's name, service type (private/ward), nurse's name, parturition, class (normal, breech, forceps), sex, weight.
2. **Passaic General Hospital Operating Room Book**, 1899 April 26 - 1918 March: Record of Operations arranged by date. Includes name of patient, diagnosis, operation (type of), anaesthetic, anesthetic (name of), operator, assistants, nurse, service (private or ward), drainage, and remarks.

3. **Passaic General Hospital Operating Room Book**, 1918 April 1 - 1922 Jan 31:
Same information as #2
4. **Passaic General Hospital Autopsies**, 1940 May 13 - 1941 Nov. 1
5. **Passaic General Hospital Autopsies**, 1941 Jan. 1 - 1942 Feb 15
6. **Passaic General Hospital Emergency Room Log**, 1945 June 24 - 1946 Sept. 10
7. **Passaic General Hospital Alumni Meeting Minutes**, 1904 Dec. 14 - 1921 June 1
8. **Minutes of the Passaic County Medical Society (Passaic Practitioners Club)**, 1907 Jan 10-1925 Nov 10
9. **Minutes of the Passaic County Medical Society (Passaic Practitioners Club)**, 1925 Dec. 1 - 1936 Dec. 2
10. **Passaic General Hospital Staff Meeting Minutes**, 1897 Oct. 9 - 1919 Dec. 9
11. **Passaic General Hospital Women's Auxiliary Book of Minutes**, 1927 June 6 - 1934 Dec. 7
12. **Passaic General Hospital Prescription Book**, 1926 June - 1926 Oct: Original prescriptions



Club News *(continued)*

The Genealogy Club became aware recently of a backlog of queries from the public requesting information and genealogical research from our library's genealogical and historical collections (resulting in an expanded "Folk Finder" section this issue). Mr. John Williams stepped forward from the active ranks of our club and volunteered to conduct the necessary research and related correspondence (as described "Genealogical Research Policies and Fees" schedule on page 15.) Ginger Nehrings and Karen Rader also volunteered to assist in this regard and research efforts are already underway. In exchange for our endeavors, the PCHS Board of Trustees agreed at their meeting of January 21, that the genealogy club will be allotted a portion of the research fees collected. These monies will be used solely for the enhancement of the Society's genealogical collections/facilities. Any and all interested in participating in this worthwhile project, please contact W. John Williams (201) 444-7777. Our thanks to John, Ginger, and Karen, and we wish to commend them for their effort!

Following is our programming schedule for April through June 1998. Please note postcard reminders will not be mailed prior to meeting dates, so please make note of these dates and topics which all will be held at on the second Saturday of the month, 10:00 a.m. at Louis Bay II Library, 345 Lafayette Avenue, Hawthorne. It has yet to be decided whether or not meetings will be held in July and August.

Saturday, April 11: Election of Officers followed by "Lets Talk"

Saturday, May 9: Cedar Lawn Cemetery Club Trip - Guided Tour by Author Howard Lanza

Saturday, June 13: Program To Be Announced

Saturday, July 11: Will Advise

Saturday, August 8: Will Advise

We've heard Bill Ware's been at it again with generous donations to PCHS of another IBM Selectric Typewriter, one spiral (book) binding machine, one case of file folders, and three more cases (about 500 pieces) of acrylic display stands. Thank you, Bill!

Twenty-three new members joined PCHSGC this quarter! Please join me in giving a warm welcome to Vivian Allen, Elsa Bakelaar, Glenn Corbett, John Cunningham, Joan DiDonato, Leo Donnelly, Lilyan Durkee, Gertrude Farber, Ethel Konight, Laura Lawson, Laura Llefelar-Barc, Edward Messenger, George Moran, Lois Parker, Denise Pearson, Robert Pine, Philip Read, Ralph Rogers, William Serchak, Pamela H. Smith, Midge VanDalinda, Ronald VanDalinda, and Kathleen Weakland. Welcome all. We look forward to seeing and hearing from you!

A few imprinted PCHSGC tee shirts (large and extra-large) are available at \$7.00 (mail order available for an additional \$3.00 shipping and handling). Contact Bernice Forrest for more information (201) 337-4315. Three inch slant ring binders are in abundant supply and can be purchased at the bargain price of \$3.00 each. Genealogy "Start-Up Kits" are available for a donation for those of us who are new to genealogy. For binders and/or "Start-Up Kits," please contact Maryjane Proctor (973) 872-0589. Tee's, binders, and kits will also be made available at each monthly meeting.

Lastly, as you can imagine our expanded "Folk Finder" column took an extraordinary amount of work to prepare, and I like to extend special thanks to Bernice Forrest for her extra efforts in putting together this plethora of genealogical information. My thanks as well to Jean Pellegrino, John Williams, and Annita Zalenski who contributed material for this issue of *The Castle Genie*.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

MARCH 21, 1998 (Saturday)

"NJ Historical Society Genealogy Club," lecture given by club president Mr. William Ware; topic to be announced. First meeting of 1998 year at NJHS's new headquarters, 10:00 am, 52 Park Place, Newark. Free. Parking garage across street (\$\$).

APRIL 16, 1998 (Thursday)

"Major John Andre: The Tragedy of a Respected Soldier and Popular Wit," presented by Mr. David Whieldon of the Revolutionary War Roundtable. Sponsored by Bergen County Historical Society, 8:00 pm, Second Reformed Church, corner of Anderson & Union Streets, Hackensack. Free

APRIL 30, 1998 (Thursday)

"Cemetery Preservation," lecture presented by Mr. John Bristow and sponsored by the Ramsey Historical Association, 7:30 pm, at the Ramsey Free Public Library, 30 Wyckoff Ave., Ramsey. Free

MAY 2, 1998 (Saturday)

Stephen Conte will be the featured speaker at the Italian Genealogy group, *POINTers In Person* 10:00 am at Community Room, Garfield Housing Authority, 71 Daniel P. Conte Court, Garfield. Information call Annita Zalenski, 973-595-7684

MAY 21, 1998 (Thursday)

"Proudly and Stubbornly Dutch," Firth Fabend, Holland Society Fellow, and award-winning author on New Jersey Dutch, will speak on Dutch culture in our area. Sponsored by Bergen County Historical Society, 8:00 pm, Second Reformed Church, corner of Anderson & Union Streets, Hackensack. Free.

PCHS FEATURED ON CABLE TELEVISION

Andrew Shick, Director and Curator of the Passaic County Historical Society will be the featured guest on a cable television series titled "*Family Historian*" which will feature a segment titled Passaic County Genealogical Record Sources. Andy will explain to viewers various ways to find their Passaic County ancestors.

"*Family Historian*," boasting a viewership of close to two million, is hosted and produced by Mr. Stephen Conte and is now in its' tenth year of production. The Passaic County programming feature will be co-produced by genealogist and PCHSGC member Jessica Peters.

The show will air on April 2, April 16, and April 30, 1998 at 1:00 pm on the Cable Television Network of New Jersey (CTN). Paterson viewers can watch this program on Channel 62; others should check with their local cable company for the proper channel.

Copies of Passaic County Genealogical Record Sources (and other shows in the series) are available on videotape for \$20 which includes shipping and handling. Contact: Mr. Stephen Conte, POB 962, West Caldwell, NJ 07007 973-227-4261 e-mail <gentelv@aol.com>.

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED TO PREVENT ABANDONMENT OF IMPORTANT INS PROJECT!!

Submitted by Annita Zalenski

The Immigration and Naturalization Service's (INS) "Historical Subject/Policy File Index Project," an indexing project that would make hundreds of thousands of immigration records available to researchers, may be shutting down because of cuts in government funding. I learned of the cuts through my cousin, Marie Melchiori, a professional genealogist who also volunteers much of her time at the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Hundreds of thousands of important historical and genealogical records were given by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) to the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) without any index or tool to use the records. Thus, the Historical Subject/Policy File Index Project was implemented to create an automated index so researchers can identify which files to request, and archivists can use the index to locate the requested files.

This name index would let genealogists uncover numerous records on an estimated half-million immigrants from 1892 through WWII. Apparently, these records were never available from the INS under FOIA because they had no index. When the records went to the NARA, the INS said it wanted to make this index to promote immigration history and researcher access.

Begun last year at the National Archives, Washington, DC, the INS hired contractors, purchased equipment, and trained technicians. Only months ago, it was predicted the index would be finished within three years and might even be put on the internet at NARA's website. But funding for the project ran out on the 31st of January. Now we hear that the INS may NOT renew the contract. Why has INS changed its mind? What can we do to keep this important indexing project from being abandoned?

Please help by voicing your concerns to the INS. Contact them: **BY FAX:** 202-307-9911, Attn: Ms. Doris Meissner, Commissioner

BY WRITING: Ms. Doris Meissner, Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, 425 Eye St., NW, Washington, DC 20536

BY PHONE: 202-514-2000. Ask for Doris Meissner, Commissioner, or call 202-514-5014 Naturalization, Legalization, & Special Projects. Ask for Special Projects

BY E-MAIL: Not currently available, but we're working on it.

Can our Representatives in Congress fix the problem if it is a matter of money? Please contact your Congressional Representatives by e-mail and fax a cc to the INS.

To learn more about The Immigration and Naturalization Service's (INS) "Historical Subject/Policy File Index Project," consult two articles that give a deeper look into the project:

1. "Vast INS Archival Resources to Move to National Archives," by Marian L. Smith, THE IMMIGRATION HISTORY NEWSLETTER, Published at the Balch Institute for Immigration History Society. Volume XXVIII, No. 2 (November 1996): p1,8., and
2. "U.S. Immigration Records to be Indexed," by Edward David Luft, AVOTAYNU. The International Review of Jewish Genealogy. Volume XIII, Number 3 (Fall 1997): p37

Thank you all for your help. Perhaps by working together we can make a difference, and keep this indexing project alive.

AMERICA'S IRISH

Extracted from Myra Vanderpool Gormley, CG Volume 2 #24

Many Americans have Irish links as about 4.7 million Irish came to the United States between 1820 and 1920, with 1.3 million of them arriving between the years of 1820 and 1845.

Six of Ireland's counties account for 48 percent of the emigration up to 1900. They were Cork, Kerry, Tipperary, Limerick, Galway, and Mayo. Irish emigrants' areas of origin changed during the 19th century. In the early years, most came from the north and east, but by the 1840s, the majority came from the midlands and the south. In the 1880s, they came from the west of Ireland. Pinpointing the decade the Irish immigrant came to America aids in determining his probable ancestral home in the old country.

Researchers should familiarize themselves with the various divisions of Eire as many of the records are based on them. They are provinces, counties, baronies, parishes (civil or religious), townlands, and poor law unions. There are four provinces consisting of Ulster, Leinster, Munster, and Connaught and 26 counties in Eire and six in Northern Ireland. Baronies are an ancient division based on Gaelic family holdings. They were turned into civil divisions by the English in the 19th century for the purpose of land valuation.

There are about 2,500 ecclesiastical parishes. Civil parishes are used for land valuations and are usually smaller than the ecclesiastical ones, often with a different name. The more than 60,000 townlands are small, rural sections of a parish, averaging about 350 acres. In 1838 the whole country was divided into districts (or unions), in which the local rate-payers (taxpayers) were made financially responsible for the care of all the poor or starving people in the area. The poor law union covered an average area of 10 miles radius from the poor house, usually located in a market town.

Exhaust Irish sources available in North America first. Many records are available on microfilm through the LDS. Focus on determining the parish or townland of your immigrants because just a county is seldom enough information.

The Irish Family History Foundation covers 32 counties of Ireland and offers searches via the internet starting at about \$25 per surname. If you know the county of origin, read about the services offered and what genealogical sources are available for it. Its' web site is at: <<http://www.may-ireland.ie/Roots.htm>>

THE IRISH FAMINE

As excerpted from *The Beacon*, November 6, 1997

"I ventured through that parish this day to ascertain the condition of the inhabitants, and although a man not easily moved, I confess myself unmanned by the extent and intensity of suffering I witnessed, more especially among the women and little children, crowds of whom were to be seen scattered over the turnip fields, like a flock of famished crows, devouring raw turnips, and mostly half naked, shivering in the snow and sleet, uttering exclamations of despair, whilst their children were screaming with hunger."

~ Observations of an officer inspecting the starvation in West Clare, Ireland 1846 ~

People without an Irish background may be totally unaware of the Irish Famine and of the tremendous suffering the Irish endured. While historians and commentators disagree strenuously on some of the causes of the Irish Famine, certain facts are beyond dispute.

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Irish Famine *(continued)* Ireland at the time had a population of eight million people. Land was scarce. The only way for most people to survive was to grow potatoes that would get them through the winter months. The potato blight that hit Ireland and much of Europe in 1845 eventually destroyed the potato crop. Millions of people were starving. As many as two million Irish died of starvation and disease. Severe weather at the time also contributed to the deaths. So did the policies of the British government.

Throughout this time, the Irish's resentment toward the British government and the land owners intensified, and for good reason. Far more food was exported from Ireland for sale than was used to feed the Irish people. Often, British soldiers were used to protect food they were exporting from being taken by the starving Irish people. Though the British government did make some grain available to the Irish, they charged prices that few could afford.

The British government used the "Coercion Law" to proclaim martial law and a curfew in Ireland. This law and others like it were used to evict tenants who could not pay rent. Jobs were so scarce that in Mayo in 1846, 400,000 persons applied for the 13,000 jobs that were available. The United States the government refused to offer direct aid to Ireland. In fact, Congress passed laws to curtail the emigration of the starving Irish to our cities.

Some groups did mobilize to help the starving in Ireland, however, the help was too little and too late. By the end of this tragic period, the population of Ireland was cut in half to four million people. One and a half million Irish emigrated to other countries, especially the United States. It was a sad time in Irish history caused by many conditions.

Today the people of Ireland contribute more per capita in famine relief than any other country in the world. The lingering and wrenching memories of the Potato Famine must surely have a lot to do with that.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS AT FINN'S POINT, A NEW JERSEY NATIONAL CEMETERY

Submitted by Jean Pellegrino via Historic Traveler Magazine

Finn's Point Cemetery, adjacent to historic Fort Mott near the Delaware River, is a New Jersey National Cemetery. Whether researching Civil War ancestors or if you're just a Civil War buff, consider making the trip down the New Jersey Turnpike to Finn's Point Cemetery located in Pennsville, New Jersey.

Of the total 2,704 buried here, 2436 are Confederate soldiers and 135 served the Union. Confederate's were buried in long trenches marked with Evergreen trees while Union soldiers were originally marked with wooden head boards. Other veterans interred at Finn's Point include American veterans of the Spanish American War, World War I veterans, and many soldiers who served at Fort Mott. Interestingly, there are also thirteen German prisoners of war received from Fort Dix who lie in the Northeast corner of the cemetery.

The Civil War dead arrived from Fort Delaware, a prisoner of war depot on Pea Patch Island, on the opposite side of the Delaware River. Up to 12,500 Confederate prisoners at a time were housed at Fort Delaware, most of whom were captured at the Battle of Gettysburg on July 1 - 3, 1863. Damp, insect-infested conditions that existed at the prison encouraged epidemics leading to some 2,400 deaths. The dead were received at Finn's Point for interment as the water table at Fort Delaware was too high to allow for digging of graves

The Governor of Virginia became concerned about the state of the graves and poor condition of the grounds at Finn's Point Cemetery. There were no drives, walks, or drainage. The headboards and fences were either missing or rotten and there were few trees. When Finn's Point was declared a National Cemetery on October 3, 1875, a Superintendent's position was created to oversee the cemetery. Although the majority of graves were Confederate soldiers, an ex-Union soldier, Frederick Schmidt, became the first Superintendent on October 26, 1875. Schmidt hired laborers for grading work and tree planting, and a lodge was completed in 1877.

A Union monument commemorating the Union dead was erected in 1879 by the US government with the names of 105 individuals. The inscription notes 35 of the dead could not be identified. In 1936, a columned cupola was added.

The Confederate monument was built in 1910 by the US government. It was constructed of reinforced concrete with Pennsylvania white granite facing and stands over 85 feet high. The names of the dead Confederate prisoners are inscribed on bronze plates affixed to the base.

Nearby Fort Mott, located on the New Jersey side of the Delaware River at Finn's Point in Salem County, was built during the Spanish American War era. It is a 104-acre State Park, six miles south of the Delaware Memorial Bridge, off New Jersey Route 49. Of genealogical interest, "A Guide to Fort Delaware" is available at the gift shop containing a listing of dead interred at Finn's Point Cemetery which includes name, rank, state, company, how died (if known), and where interred.

For more information, contact Fort Mott State Park at 454 Fort Mott Road, Pennsville, New Jersey 08070 Ph: 609-935-3218; Fort Delaware State Park, POB 170, Delaware City, DE 19700 Ph: 302-834-7941; or The Fort Delaware Society, POB 553, Delaware City, DE 19700.

(Editors note: My thanks to Ms. Alicia Bjornson, Historic Preservation Specialist for Fort Mott State Park who provided some of the background material for this article.)

NJ HISTORIC TRUST PRESERVATION FUND GRANT TO WHARTON CHURCH

As taken from The Beacon, January 1, 1998

Saint Mary's, a 152 year-old Roman Catholic parish in Wharton, received an early Christmas gift of \$283,275 at the Museum of Early Trades and Crafts in Madison on December 17, 1997. The 125-year-old stone church was announced as one of 30 projects among which \$11.6 million in 1997 grants from the New Jersey Historic Trust preservation bond program were distributed.

The New Jersey Historic Trust program funds the restoration, rehabilitation, and stabilization of New Jersey's historic sites. Saint Mary's church was one of a 109 others competing for grants, the last available under existing state bond issues. The bond preservation programs has awarded a total of \$52.2 million since it began in 1990.

Brian Regan, acting director of the Pierpont Morgan Museum in New York City, was director of the Parish restoration project and the writer of the grant proposal. Writing and putting together the grant proposal, said Regan, meant meeting "grueling" standards of scrutiny by the Historic Trust panel of nationally recognized judges. Writing the case for Saint Mary's required a great deal of documentation, and the pulling together of all kinds of scattered legal and financial papers.

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Wharton Church *(continued)*

The proposal ended up being a 400-page document.

Regan noted also the high professional level and lack of bias of those who made the decision, praising what he called "a scrupulous review" of many different factors, "including, I'm sure, regional distribution." One of the many criteria for selection for the grant was that a project's promoters should have raised a matching amount of funds, and "a commitment to public access" was also one of the requirements, he recalled.

Saint Mary's church is a state-designated historic landmark and approval for a national landmark designation is pending. According to their application for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places, Saint Mary's was the first Catholic parish in northwest Morris County, founded in 1845 and established to serve the Irish immigrants who were drawn to employment in the mines in and around the Dover hills. They were followed by later immigrants, first from Germany, and later from Italy and eastern Europe.

In some aspects of its style and in particular details, Saint Mary's owes a debt to churches put up in Ireland circa 1840. It is therefore a rare American building that was influenced by the Irish Gothic Revival, a movement that had an especially original and vigorous development. Stylistically, it straddles the Early and High Victorian phases of the Revival, and is outstanding for several architectural characteristics, especially its picturesque setting, its building fabric of local stone, and open timber roof. A pristine example of single-period prepaescent glass gives it special artistic merit.

Saint Mary's is a superb example of the churches of the Irish-born American architect Jeremiah O'Rourke, who at one time was U.S. Supervising Architect. O'Rourke also designed Our Lady of Mount Caramel in Boonton in 1860 among other churches in the state. It was decided that the current restoration project would not include building the spire O'Rourke had designed for the church but which never got built because the parishioners "just ran out of money" during the national depression that hit the country in 1873. Interestingly, however, replicas of the spire will top the four new pillars of the 1928 Skinner organ Saint Mary's recently purchased from the Community Baptist Church of Love in Paterson, and O'Rourke's drawings of the spire will be reproduced on the new organ case that had to be build for the instrument.

Another grant recipient in Morris County was the Obadiah LaTourette Grist and Saw Mill. The two top grant winners were the Essex County Courthouse (1,181,875) and Morven, the governor's residence, in Mercer County (\$1,078,274). There was no recipient in Passaic or Sussex Counties.

"It's too bad," Regan said, "that this will be the last round of Historic Trust grants, unless there is legislation enacted for it to continue."

DON'T CALL THEM FRENCH; THEY'RE ALSATIAN!

*Submitted by Jean Pellegrino via The Record, 1997 Dec 14
by Judy Hammond*

Strasbourg, France has been a city at the crossroads since the Romans first set up a military camp there in 12 BC. The Romans gave it the name Strateburgum, or "town of the roads," and it has been a gathering place ever since.

Starting as a free city under the Holy Roman Empire, the town flourished during the Middle Ages and Renaissance. It became

a gathering place for artists, intellectuals, and politicians. Gutenberg invented the printing press here and Napoleon, Goethe, and Metternich all studied at the university.

Because of its central location, and because it lies within reach of the Alsace region, Strasbourg has been the spoils of war between German and France for 300 years. Strasbourg became French in 1681 when Louis XIV's troops marched into the town. It became part of the German Empire following an 1870 siege, was returned to France in 1918 after World War I, and was occupied by Germany from 1940 until 1944, when it was once again returned to France.

"The people of this region have changed nationalities numerous times, but when asked, they say they are Alsatian," says a local.

For more information on Strasbourg and Alsace, contact the French Government Tourist Office, 9454 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 715, Beverly Hills, CA 90212; or call Air France at (800) 237-2747.

OLD OR OUT OF PRINT BOOKS ON THE WEB

MX BookFinder (<<http://www.mxbf.com>>), designed and maintained by a University of California student, is an excellent search tool for finding books old, used, or out-of-print books online. MX BookFinder scans only independent bookstores and avoids the big blockbuster chains (that are putting so many mom-and-pop joints out of business). Simultaneously searching the databases of a dozen or so online bookstores, it generates a list that includes price, format (paperback, hardcover, and so on), address, fax, telephone, and/or e-mail address plus any special notes such as whether it's an autographed copy or a first edition.

Another great book search tool is BiblioFind (<<http://www.bibliofind.com>>). Similar to MX BookFinder, this site will search in four million old, used, and rare books for sale in inventories of 1500 booksellers around the world.

While browsing these wonderful sites, I stumbled across a Zubal Book Store in Cleveland and was quite surprised to see a book they were describing for sale: "Catholina Lambert Collection Illustrated Catalogue of Valuable Paintings and Sculptures by the Old and Modern Masters forming the Famous Catholina Lambert Collection, Removed from Belle Vista Castle, Paterson, New Jersey; To be sold. The American Art Association 1916; large quarto, limited to 600 numbered copies of which this is #221; boards with jacket, front hinge weak but unbroken, usual soiling to jacket, spine slightly frayed, with later paper label to spine, overall very good. US \$120.00."

These sites are great for browsing, comparison shopping, or just for trying to find a book you've been hunting for. Check it out.

WHY PATERSON? A HISTORY OF THE DIOCESE OF PATERSON

Father Raymond J. Kupke, The Beacon, 1997 Dec. 11

This past December, the (Roman Catholic) Paterson Diocese celebrated the 60th anniversary of its establishment at a festive celebration at Saint John the Baptist Cathedral. It seemed like a fitting opportunity to explore the question, "Why Paterson?"

In 1876, Michael A. Corrigan, Newark's second bishop, advanced plans for the division of the state-wide Newark Diocese and upon his departure to become coadjutor archbishop of New York in 1881, the division was effected. New Jersey's 14 southern counties were detached from *(continued on pg. 6)*

Diocese (*continued*) Newark and constituted as the Trenton Diocese, and Corrigan speculated that eventually what remained of the Newark Diocese would be divided again. He felt that Newark would ultimately retain Essex, Morris, and Union Counties, and that Bergen, Hudson, Passaic, and Sussex Counties would become a new diocese of either Jersey City or Paterson. Although Jersey City was larger, Paterson was more centrally located in those four counties, and Saint John's Church was as large and suitable for a cathedral as any of the Jersey City Churches.

When Dean William McNulty arrived in Paterson, Saint John's was just a small church on Oliver Street that had been built in 1833. When he became pastor of Saint John's in 1863, he deemed the site inappropriate for what he always knew would be the major church of the city. McNulty purchased instead 16 lots from the Society for Useful Manufactures on the corner of Main and Grand Streets in 1865 and announced his intention "to erect a structure which would be a credit to the liberality and enterprise of the congregation." He engaged P.C. Kiely, a New York church architect, to design a neo-Gothic church. Stone for the building was quarried in Little Falls and brought to Paterson on the Morris Canal. Its slate roofing was imported from England, and the chimes in the tower were brought over from the original Oliver Street church. Saint John's was sufficiently completed to allow for its dedication on July 31, 1870, the largest parish church in northern New Jersey.

Corrigan's speculation about future diocesan boundaries also centered around the railroad links between the counties. Even today, commuters who regularly ride the rails from Dover through Morristown and Summit and on into Newark can appreciate the wisdom of Corrigan's thought. Corrigan himself used the railroad extensively in his pastoral work, often embarking on weeks-long pastoral tours of the state by rail, sometimes three towns a day along a railroad line.

But more than geography or buildings, the underlying reason the creation of the Paterson Diocese was people. Thousands of families who immigrated into New Jersey in the late 19th and early 20th centuries swelled the Roman Catholic population enormously. Archbishop Thomas A. Boland said that at the time of the division in 1937, so much of the energies of the Newark Diocese were being directed at the urban areas of the state, that insufficient attention was being paid to the more western areas such as Morris and Sussex Counties which were almost regarded as missionary territory.

Sixty years ago all these factors came together, and Paterson emerged as a new name on the map of the Roman Catholic church.

(Father Raymond J. Kupke is diocesan archivist and pastor of Holy Family parish, Florham Park.)

QUERIE GUIDLINES

A few general suggestions...

Please be brief and concise, but give as much complete information as possible to help identify an individual (full names, dates, places, relatives, etc.). The more information you can give, the more likely someone will be able to connect or have information on your ancestor. Use complete words or terms to avoid misunderstandings.

Please limit queries to one or two requests about the same individual or family. If you need information about more than one individual or family, write a separate or additional query.

We welcome your queries and will print them as space permits.

COMPUTERIZED GOVERNMENT RECORDS LEAVE HISTORIANS AT A LOSS

via the Herald News, Friday December 26, 1997

"Muzzle these jerks," he scribbled in the margin of one document. "What's wrong with these clowns?" he jotted on another. The times and tragedy of Richard Nixon are revealed forever within the papers housed at National Archives that bear the scrawls and aura of the former president. But in an age when even presidents do their scribbling at the computer keyboard, we may never again be privy to such spontaneous insights. Perhaps the raw material that helps historians make sense of the past will simply die inside a word processor.

These days, just about every work written in government is drafted and redrafted on computers, backed back and forth, vetted and polished on computers. Unlike a paper memo, a computer file doesn't bear the intellectual fingerprints of everyone who touched it. Maybe the only thing left for future historians will be the end-product document—tidy, spell-checked, evenly margined, sterile, and bearing the unmistakable blandness of a deed done by committee. But what researchers want are the marginalia that reflect the internal struggle that preceded policy.

Now the National Archives, keeper of the nation's records back to the republic's roots, is struggling to figure out how to preserve billions of computer generated records, along with the internal stuff inside the computer that tell who wrote it, who rewrote it, and who received it. Experts in the field maintain that we've already lost much of the last decade's routine, the day-to-day records that show how the government runs because of the reluctance of government to maintain electronic records in their entirety.

Back in the days when it only had to save paper, the Archives preserved about two percent of the documents the government generated, only those considered of permanent historic importance. It still wound up with about four billion pages on its shelves. Now it must decide which computerized records have permanent value. In a few years, it has been predicted, 90 percent of all government documents will be created electronically. The problem will grow urgent as electronic records created at the dawn of the computer age arrive at the archives.

Archives director John Carlin, former governor of Kansas, thought he had the solution in 1995. He issued a directive authorizing federal agencies to dispose of computerized records once copies had been made, either on paper or electronically. Historians, journalists, and muckrakers in general, were aghast. They sensed that Carlin's directive would allow agencies to keep the final product but wipe out the fingerprints. Public Citizen, a nonprofit group, joined by the American Historical Association, the American Library Association, and others, filed suit.

U.S. District Judge Paul L. Friedman sided with the protesters. He said Carlin's order was "irrational on its face." He said Carlin made no distinction between a mundane document on the purchase of new desks and an electronic message from a secretary of state dealing with a declaration of war. The Archives, he says, "must ensure that records with administrative, legal, research, or other value are preserved." The National Archives is weighing whether to comply with the judge's decision or appeal it. In the meantime, it is studying how it might comply.

"We do not have to be told to get serious about a federal electronic records policy. We already are," Carlin told his staff after the judge ruled. He posted his statement on a computer message board.

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.

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1. **ALLEN:** Seeking date of death and ancestors of Charles E. **ALLEN**, born 1852 in New Jersey He resided in Paterson from 1894 and lived at 155 Broadway in 1920. He died 1920-1926 probably in Paterson. Submitted by Lynne B. SAMUEL, 15 Hill Drive, Voorheesville, NY 12186.

 2. **ALLEN:** Searching for information on family of Stephen **ALLEN** born 1804 in New Jersey. He was a tobacconist who lived in Paterson in 1860 with wife Catherine and children Stephen (b.1838), Louisa (b. 1842), and Emma (b.1846). Family sources say he had a tobacco shop or factory called Dunn and Allen. Son Stephen was a Civil War veteran who married in Washington DC and had four children. His daughter Elizabeth was born in 1873 in Paterson. Submitted by Pamela H. SMITH, 1921 Kathy Court, Owings, MD 20736-9762, (301) 855-8412.

 3. **ALYEA:** Looking for birth and death dates for family of Peter **ALYEA** born abt 1775 in what is now the Clifton/ Paterson area. He married Elizabeth **MOWERSON** born abt 1777. Elizabeth's parents were Jacob **MOWERSON** born abt 1741 and Margaret **KIERSTED** born abt. 1777. Margaret's parents were Hans **KIERSTED** and Cety **BROWN**.
Submitted by Evelyn YOUNG, 1663 Sandia, West Covina, CA 91790, (818) 962-3103.

 4. **AMUNDSON / MOHN:** Looking for information on family of **A. AMUNDSON** from Krodsherad, Buskerud, Norway. He was a plant foreman at the Wright Airplane Factory during the period 1910-1920's. The family name is **MOEH** coming from Sortebergmoen, Krodsherad. Submitted by Geraldine Forde-MOHN, 514 30th Ave. N. #9 Fargo, ND 58102-1577.

 5. **ANDERSON:** Looking to exchange information on the **ANDERSON, COLE, OLDHAM, WYBLE** (sometimes spelled **WIBLE, WEIBLE, WEYBLE**). All of these families lived in Passaic County, then Bergen County, in the late 1700's and early 1800's. Several worked in the Iron Mines near Ringwood Manor.
Submitted by Jeff CARPENTER, 1204 South Alfred St., Apt. 220A, Alexandria VA 22314, (703) 299-9353.

 6. **BEVERIDGE:** Seeking obituaries for Paterson residents Thomas **BEVERIDGE**, died 1887, and his wife Helen **BEVERIDGE**, died 1890. They were the parents of 1890's Paterson Mayor Thomas **BEVERIDGE**.
Submitted by Mrs. Nancy HASTIE, 4678 Sherwood Drive, Indian River, MI 49749.

 7. **BUSHMAN / BUISMAN:** Looking to confirm birth and death dates for grandparents. William **BUCKMAN** born 1859 July 20 in Holland and died 1938 Oct 18 in New Jersey. His wife, Tapeka **WASSENAAR**, was born in Holland (?) and died between 1906-1911 in NJ. Both are believed buried in Laurel Grove Cemetery, Totowa.
Submitted by Janice BUSHMAN, 7907 Sausalito Ave., Canoga Park, CA 91304, (818)-346-9053, FAX (818) 340-6338.

 8. **CAMPBELL:** Searching for newspaper containing obituary notice for John W. **CAMPBELL** prominent in Passaic Co. Republican politics. He was born 1863 in Glenwood, N.J. and died 1912 in Haledon, N.J. Would like additional information on John and his wife Delia **RYERSON** who was born in Glenwood, N.J. and died 1909 in North Haledon, N.J. John's parents were Nathan **CAMPBELL** and Catherine **WALLING**.
Submitted by Mary Jo O'HAGAN, 391 Pennsylvania Ave., Freeport, NY 11520, (516) 868-6352.

 9. **CANTOR:** Additional inquiry. Other surnames being searched in the Paterson area are **SCULL, CAWLEY, HEATER**. Original inquiry was for Samuel **CANTOR** who owned the Orange Tavern on West Street in Elmwood Park (formerly East Paterson).
Submitted by Edie Scull CASTNER, 5509 Kevin Court, Springfield, VA. 22151. New E-mail address is <edithm@erols.com>.

 10. **CARMAN:** Query on early 1800's land acquisitions of Thomas **CARMAN** in Bloomingdale Boro, Passaic County. Needs to identify track of land on local maps. Submitted by David A. HENRY, 4830 Treasure Drive, New Port Richey, FL. 34652.

 11. **CASTIMORE:** Looking for recommendations on books which will give a history of the Milton-Jefferson area. James **CASTIMORE** came to Milton in 1810. There are three other known **CASTIMORE's**; Horace, Samuel, and Charles who all served in the Civil War and are buried in the Norman Cemetery in Jefferson Twp.
Submitted by Mrs. Eugene DECAMP, 646 N. Ocotillo St., Cottonwood, AZ. 86326.

 12. **CAYWOOD:** Seeking information on Benjamin **CAYWOOD** and family from the West Milford area of Passaic County who were listed in the 1850 Census. Submitted by Evelyn Kaywood WYANT, 1660 W. Mandee Rd., Jackson MI 49203.
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- 13. CISCO:** Requesting help tracing ancestors of Mary Elizabeth **CISCO** born Newark, NJ, 1865 March 11. Her parents were Stephen **CISCO** and Mary **TOWNSEN** or **TOWNSON**. In particular, searching for a Stephen born between 1820 and 1845. According to research a large population of **FRANCISCOS / SISCO / CISCO** were living in Passaic County in the early to late 1800's. Submitted by Ken STEEBER, Rt.1, Box 442, Luray, VA 22835.
- 14. CLOWES:** Looking for records (personal or business) of Thomas **CLOWES** who arrived from England with his family in the 1800's. Family settled in North Haledon (on Clowes Street). It is believed Thomas owned a pottery or silk company in Paterson during 1800's. Submitted by Linda Clowes DUDLEY, POB 298, 13122 South Street, Cato, NY 13033.
- 15. COURTER:** Member of the Bergen County Society seeks help on locating information on the family of Aaron A. **COURTER**, born 1776 Dec 23 in Macopin (?) NJ and his wife Sophia Sarah **ACKERMAN**, born 1774 in NJ, daughter of Abraham **ACKERMAN** and Christina **MEAD**. Submitted by Regina L. Ball-MC DERMOTT, 20816 N.E. 229th Circle, Battle Ground, WA 98604.
- 16. DAVENPORT:** Seeking information and ancestry on family of David D. and Maria J. **DAVENPORT** and their children Abner (Albert) (b. 1860 in West Milford, NJ - Spouse Martha, b.1868); Peter born 1861; Mandy born 1864; Martha born 1866; and Ida born 1869. Submitted by Kimberly DAVENPORT, PO Box 681372, Orlando, FL. 32868-1372.
- 17. DOHERTY:** Searching for information on Charles **DOHERTY** b. 1869 in County Kildaire, Ireland who came into the U.S. via Canada (rumored that he jumped off a Royal Navy Ship). He was a boiler maker. His wife, Elizabeth **FOLEY**, born 1867 in County Cork, Ireland, came to the U.S. as a child along with her parents Daniel Patrick **FOLEY** and Mary **REILLY** (who died on the voyage). Also looking for information on Joseph C. **DONNELLY** (born 1862 in Ireland, a musician) and his wife Elizabeth **CLINE (CLYNE /KLINE / KLEIN)** born about 1864 in the U.S. Also the parents of Joseph-Charles **DONNELLY** (b.1830 Ireland) and Mary Alice **SMITH** (b.1835 in Ireland). And the parents of Mary Alice-Michael **CLINE** (b. about 1840, France possibly Alsace-Lorraine) and Margaret **THOMPSON** (b. about 1845 in Ireland). Submitted by Linda HAMER, 5 Fox Chase Rd., Oak Ridge, NJ 07438, E-mail <LMHamer@aol.com>.
- 18. DUMONT:** Free-lance writer seeking information about television pioneer Allen B. **DUMONT** who had a laboratory and television manufacturing plant in Passaic, N.J. in the latter 1920's and 1930's. He is mainly interested in the kinescoping/recording process, photos of this process and the current location of the DuMont Network's film archives. Submitted by Fred WRIXON, 214 North 7th Street, Martins Ferry, OH 43935-1535, (614) 633-2651.
- 19. EARL:** Trying to locate the **EARL** and **HICKEY** families in 1880, 1900, 1910. Maude **EARL / EARLE** was born 1877 Aug 24 in Clifton, Passaic Co., NJ (she was adopted by a Hazel **EARL**, so **EARL** is probably not her birth name) and Hazel **HICKEY** who was born 1902 June 25 in Clifton. Hazel was the daughter of John O. and Maude Earl **HICKEY**. Submitted by Donna CLARK, Rt.1 Box 338, Colcord, OK 74338.
- 20. FISHER:** Seeking family of Catherine **FISHER** whose father owned and operated a silk mill in N.J. In the early 1800's, she became the second wife of George **SORTER**. George's first wife was Mary (Naomi) **COMSTOCK**. They moved from Somerset Co. to Ovid, Seneca Co., N.Y., later moved to Allegany Co., N.Y. and finally to Raisinville, Monroe Co., MI. There may be a relationship to a Henry **FISHER** who lived near the Sortore plantations in Montgomery Township, Somerset Co. during this time period. Submitted by Ronald J. SORTER, 3980 Curtisville Road, South Branch, MI. 48761, (517) 735-6098.
- 21. GORDON:** Seeking heirs of Louis **GORDON** who lived in New Jersey in 1955. He came from Berlin, Germany and had a furniture factory at 71 Warren St., Paterson, N.J. Submitted by Helga LUSTIG, 304 Greenwood St., Newton, MA 02159, (617) 964-6098 Fax:(617) 244-7934.
- 22. GROWNEY:** Searching for information on the ancestors and descendents of Richard **GROWNEY** born 1852, son of James and Catherine **GROWNEY** and Richard's wife Mary **QUACKENBUSH** born about January 1859. Mary was the daughter of John **QUACKENBUSH** born about 1828 and his wife Mary (?). John and Mary had the following children: John b. abt 1849; Jacob b. abt 1852; Daton b. abt 1855; Mary b. abt 1859; Andrew b. abt 1860; Matilda b. abt 1862; and Harriet b. abt 1865. Richard and Mary were married about 1878 and had six children. Richard died Dec 1905 and is buried in Cedar Lawn Cemetery in Paterson. Submitted by Paula KONSAVAGE, RD 4 Box 439, Tamaqua, PA 18252.
- 23. GWYNNE:** Seeking information on Thomas **GWYNNE**, b. Belfast, Ireland circa 1800, who came over to America before 1830 and lived primarily in New York City. He lived in Little Falls for several years during period 1838-1845. His son William was born there 1840 Jan 17, and a daughter Martha may have been born there also. Thomas was involved in the textile industry, primarily as a merchant/cotton, yard, dry goods, domestics, etc. Submitted by Ruth E. ALT, 111 Tennent Road, Morganville, NJ 17751, (732) 591-9078.
- 24. HALLAM:** Asking for help in locating information on Mary Jane **HALLAM** born 1823 Dec 27, married a man named **CORBIN**, and died 1900 March 19 at Rutherford, N.J. Submitted by Henrietta NICHOLS, 300 Greenglade Avenue, Worthington, OH 43085-2223, (614) 888-1236.

- 25. HALEY:** Looking for information on ancestry and family of William P. **HALEY** who was born in N.J. 1810 Nov 15. His parents were also born in N.J. His wife Mary was born in Pennsylvania around 1812 (her name may possibly be **McKAY**). They settled in the Mount Holly, Ohio area and are listed in the 1880 Census for Warren County Ohio. They may have been Quakers. Submitted by Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. **HALEY**, 634 Treasure Lake, DuBois, PA 15801 (814) 375-9249.
- 26. HOLE /HOEL /HOLL:** Seeking information on the **HOLE** family of the Passaic River Valley Area during the middle 1700's to early 1800's. The family lived in the Old Essex Co. area. Zacariah **HOLE** was born in the River Valley about 1753. He served in the Revolutionary War in Ohio and probably died in Darke Co., OH about 1822-1824. Submitted by Richard **MAGOTEAUX**, 1515 Francisco Rd. Columbus, OH 43220-2672.
- 27. HOWLAND:** Searching for the names of the parents of Joseph Allen **HOWLAND** who was born in Hamden (Delaware Co.), New York, 1814 July and was married 1833 December 30 in Bergen Co. NJ to Mary **TAYLOR**. Their daughter Mary Jane **HOWLAND FAWCETT** was born in Paterson, NJ (then still Bergen Co.) in September 1837. The marriage may also have taken place there and may lists parents' names. Submitted by Maxine **WHITEMAN**, 13090 4A Road, Plymouth, IN. 46563 (219) 936-7118.
- 28. HUGO:** Looking for information on the following local families; **HUGO** from Bergen Co.; **LEHFELD** from Secaucus in Hudson Co.; **MARKHOUSE** and **ORTMAN** from Paterson. Best wishes to PCHS Genealogy Club members from a Fairleigh Dickenson '58 offering to help anyone in need of research in Madison Co., Alabama. Submitted by Hank **HUGO**, 15032 Ashmount Circle, Huntsville, Alabama, 35810, E-mail <HGH3836@aol.com>.
- 29. HURD:** Fellow member seeking information on the family and ancestors of Abram **HURD** b.1821 and second wife Agnes **BROWN** b. 1817 of Paterson. Abram was the son of John **HURD** (b. circa 1779) and Catherine **BAISLEY / BAZELEY / BEASLEY** b.1791 of Ramapo / Ft. Montgomery / Haverstraw, New York. Agnes was the daughter of Thomas **BROWN** (b.abt 1790) and Eleanor **McBRIDE** of Paterson. Submitted by John **WILLIAMS**, P.O. Box 348, Hawthorne, NJ. 07507, (201) 444-7777.
- 30. HYATT:** Interested in available resources to help locate ancestor John Ackerson **HYATT**, born 1817 to James **HYATT** (1796-1843) and Mary "Polly" **ACKERSON**. (1800-1871). He resided in Paterson in the 1850 Census and in Warwick, NY. in 1860. By 1870, he worked in Brooklyn, NY. By trade he was a carpenter, and he was married to Patience **SANFORD**. Submitted by Ralph L. **ROGERS, Jr.**, 3785 Marcy Street, Monhegan Lake, NY 10547-1053.
- 31. JEZIERCZAK:** Looking for information on the family of Andrzej (Andrew) **JEZIERCZAK (YESERCHAK/YEZIRCAK)** and his wife Maria **KOLODZIEJ** who emigrated from Austria-Hungary to Passaic in the 1890's. Submitted by William E. **SERCHAK**, 7828 Rydal Terrace, Rockville, MD 20855.
- 32. KNAPP:** Researching architectural career of Horace Greeley **KNAPP**, an architect who began his career in Nyack, New York in 1870. In October 1873, he opened an office in Paterson. Hopeful of finding record of buildings he designed in Paterson as well as the location of his office. Submitted by Hugh **GOODMAN**, 29 Smith Hill Road, Monsey, NY 10952. (914) 369-8209.
- 33. KOKINDA:** Searching for information on the family of John **KOKINDA** and Helena **STEGANA** who came to America about 1901-1902 from Orlov, Czechoslovakia (probably called Austria-Hungary). They were married in Passaic NJ about 1904. They later lived in Bridgeport, CT and eventually in the coal mine areas of Pennsylvania. Submitted by Margaret Kokinda **CATE**, 227 12th Street, Huntington Beach, CA 92648.
- 34. KOST:** Writing family history on John **KOST** and his wife Ann **MARKO KOST**. Ann arrived in USA from the Ukraine about 1903 working off her passage in handkerchief and ribbon factories in Passaic until her marriage to John (a Pennsylvania coal miner) in 1905. Submitted by Mary Lu **KOST**, 2215 Tallac Street, Sacramento, CA 95821
- 35. KOSTER:** Looking for information on Albert **KOSTER**, the man who was shot and killed as an innocent bystander in the "Silk Truck Robbery" of 1919 in New Jersey. Would like information about the robbery and trial of the men and newspaper copy if possible. Submitted by Kathleen (Hamler) **PURCHASE**, 2921 W. Danbury Dr. Phoenix, AZ 85023.
- 36. KRISMEYER:** Seeking information on the **KRISMEYER** family. Carrie **RUEMBELEY KRISMYER (KRISMEYER)** resided in Passaic County before her death in 1975. In 1937, she resided at 25 Barbour St., Haledon and worked for Frick & Eaton, Inc. at 11 Market St., Paterson. There were two other **KRISMYER's** who lived on Straight St. possibly adopted by John **BARRET**. Their names were Louis E. **KRISMYER**, born Oct. 1883 and Edward M. **KRISMYER**. Hoping to locate an obituary for Carrie which can lead to other members of the family. Submitted by Lois Krismeyer **PARKER**, 3644 W. 42nd Ave., Kennewick, WA 99337.
- 37. LAIZURE:** Need help locating a possible obituary for Raymond **LAIZURE** who died in February 1974 according to the SS Death Index. He was living in Passaic, Zip 07011 at the time of his death. He was born 1907 May 8 in New York and was living in New York State at the time of issuance of SS Number 060-10-2978. Submitted by Elizabeth **BUFFA**, 906 Chautauqua Blvd, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272.

38. LI PARI: Grandfather Lawrence **LI PARI / LEPARI / LE PARI** was a police officer in Hawthorne in 1925. Searching for a picture of him taken in 1925 with other police officers. Have already tried the Louis Bay Library. Also interested in any information about Great Grandfather Dominic and his sons, all of whom lived in Hawthorne.
Submitted by Peter LEPARI, 15 White Street, Topsham, ME 04086.

39. LITTLE FALLS COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Inquiring about any pictures or records that exist for this church. Would like to learn a little about the history of the church also. The church is no longer in existence.
Submitted by Eric THOWLESS, 1711 Apache Drive, Medford, OR 97501-9602.

40. LONG: New genealogist seeking help in starting his family tree. Needs help with oldest ancestors James and Elizabeth **LONG** and their descendents: related families are **WEIDNER, WATSON, DEWES, NEWLOVE**, and **GRANDIE**. Need particular help with the **DEWES** and **GRANDIE** lines. Submitted by Keith D. DEWES, 839-19 Broad St., Wescosville, PA 13106, (610) 366-0528.

41. LUKACSKO: Seeking help locating information on Michael **LUKACSKO** married to Elizabeth **NAGI (NAGY)**. They had three children; Edward b.1904 in New York; Jules; and Lillian. Edward was educated in Passaic, and went on to Rutgers Law School (1930). He married Clementine **MAUCH** b. 1908 in Passaic. Clementine's parents were Joseph **MAUCH** who was born in Dornach, France and her mother was Clementine **KILLIAN** born Burzweiler, France.
Submitted by Marje LUKACSKO, 12740 Countryside Terrace, Cooper City, FL 33330.

42. McCLUSKEY: Searching for information on family of James **McCLUSKEY**, other spellings are **McCLUSKY / McCLOSKEY / McCLOSKEY**, who lived in Paterson in 1880's and for information on his naturalization sponsor Patrick **McALINDEN / McALINDA**. Submitted by Thomas A. CIERZO, 26 Raydol Avenue, Secaucus, NJ 07094, (201) 866-8045.

43. McCULLOUGH: Seeking confirmation of records concerning Edward **McCULLOUGH** b. Ireland about 1857 and his wife Jane **COCHRANE** b. Ireland about 1862, as well as their parents. A daughter Ida was born at 75 Jackson Street, Paterson in 1900. Ida was married in the United Presbyterian Church in Paterson in Oct. 1929. Need birth, death, and marriage records for many of them. Also want information on local cemeteries. Submitted by Amanda F. BALDRIDGE, 309 Lindsay Pond Road, Concord, MA 01742.

44. McGROGAN: Attempting to locate records from any Catholic Churches that existed in Paterson, NJ around 1834 with the hope of finding information about Edward **McGROGAN** and his wife Anna **DOUGHERTY** who immigrated circa 1830 and settled in the Paterson area. Submitted by Fran KING, 79 Genessee Street, Attica, NY 14011-1120.

45. McKENZIE: Former Patersonian, John J. **PANAGOS** looking for his roots. John grew up in Paterson, attended School #5, Central HS, and worked at Libby's (familiar to most of us). His mother Margaret **McKENZIE** was born 1928 July 16 in Paterson and his grandmother Natalie **McKENZIE** was born 1896 also in Paterson. Grandmother's sister Ellen married a Kenneth **KEASTEAD**. Great grandparents were Henry **McKENZIE** and Sarah **O'REILLY**. Henry, a former London Policeman, worked as a conductor on the Paterson trolley system during the great fire of 1902.
Submitted by John J. PANAGOS, 12730 S.W. Suzy Ave. Lake Suzy, FL 34266, (941) 625-6706. E-mail: <TileMfr@ewol.com>.

46. McLACHLAN: Searching for information about Colin **McLACHLAN** b.1750, enlisted for Army in 1777 at Princeton, and discharged 1783 at Pompton Plains, NJ. He served in the Revolutionary War under General Harzen's Regiment, Continental (New Jersey) and was awarded the Badge of Merit for six years faithful service. He married Elizabeth **MATON SULLIVAN**, a widow, in Philadelphia in 1810. Submitted by Drew TECHNER, 3719 Bellaire Rd., Philadelphia, PA. 19154-3010.

47. MESSINGER: Trying to obtain Civil War grave registrations for John **MESSINGER**, Co C 13th Reg NJ b. abt 1837 (married Rachel); Lewis **MESSINGER** Co. H 25th Reg NJ 1824-1904 (wife Catherine); Andrew **MESSINGER** Co E 48th Reg NY 1841-1881 (wife Margaret); William **MESSINGER** - unit not known (wife Elizabeth); Thomas **MESSINGER** Co I 70th Reg NY 1840-1863 (not married); James **MESSINGER** - unit not known 1845-1888 (wife Julia). Also looking for death record of Margaret - wife of Andrew, died between 1890 and 1900.
Submitted by E. J. MESSINGER, 1611 Willowview, Longview, TX 75604. E-mail: <Jeanet5532@aol.com>

48. MULFORD: Searching for Revolutionary War information on Jonathan **MULFORD** b 1718 in Cape May NJ and Esther **CONKLIN** his wife, b 1715 who moved to the Passaic Valley area in 1743. They had a daughter Mary **MULFORD VALENTINE**, wife of Obadiah **VALENTINE**, also a Revolutionary soldier. All of them are buried in the New Providence Presbyterian Church Cemetery. Submitted by Walt SCHROEDER, President of the Curry County Historical Society, 95102 Rogue River Heights, Gold Beach, OR 97444-9556.

49. MULROONEY: Searching for three family members who lived in the Paterson area sometime between 1843 and 1850. Dennis, Edward, and James **MULROONEY** were all born in Ireland. In particular trying to find the name of the ship(s) that brought them here and their Naturalization papers. Submitted by Frank MULROONEY, 2877 Lenox St., Toms River, NJ 08755.

- 50. ONDERDONK:** Seeking information on the family and ancestry of Thomas and Catherine **ONDERDONK**. Thomas was born 1794 in Rockland Co. NY and died in 1842 near Paterson NJ. In the 1850 census his widow, along with her son Cornelius (age 14), were living with the family of John **COURTER**. In the 1860 census, she was residing in the household of Samuel A. **WARING** in Bergen Co. Submitted by James E. SHERRIFF, 141 Rubican Circle, Danville CA 94526.
- 51. PARKE:** Looking for information on the Paterson Clockmaker John **PARKE**. In particular, want to obtain dates for him and learn more about his tall case clocks. Also trying to make a connection to **PARKE's** in Baltimore. Submitted by Jean WOODS, Director, Washington County Museum of Fine Arts, P.O. Box 423, Hagerstown, Maryland 21741.
- 52. PEARSON:** Searching for ancestry of William and Mary Jane **PEARSON** who arrived in Paterson in the late 1880's. Submitted by Monica PEARSON, 153 Harding Ave, Clifton, NJ. 07011.
- 53. PEARSON:** Looking for obituaries of Mary Jane **PEARSON** d. Nov. 1, 1903, and the following **EVERSON** family members: Margaret d. 1938 Mar 4; Mary J. d. 1892 Jan 23; Jennie d. 1917 Aug 29; and George H. d. 1936 May 17. All of the above died in Paterson. Submitted by Steven T. BURTON, 691 North University Ave. Provo, Utah 84601.
- 54. PIERSON:** Member seeks family of Mary Frances **PIERSON** b. 1847, New Foundland, NJ, married about 1883 in Boardville, NJ (Ringwood), d.1938. She was buried from St. Anthony Church in Butler and entombed in Mt. Calvary Cemetery (also in Butler). She was the second wife of Francis (Frank) Edwin **COOK** b. 1839 Echo Lake, West Milford, NJ, d. 1930. Frank served in the Civil War, 1862 Morris County Co. H. 22nd Reg NJ, re-enlisted Co F Cavalry 1864. Children were Maude (Annie) b. 1883 who married M. Peter **MULLEN**, and William Henry b. 1844 who died in 1925 in Butler, NJ. Is there any connection with the family of Abraham or Thomas **PIERSON** from Reverend Abraham **PIERSON** who led his flock from Connecticut to found the community of Newark, NJ in 1806? Submitted by D. Jean COOK-PELLEGRINO, 49 Lexington Avenue, Wallington, NJ 07057-1634.
- 55. PISTOR:** Need help researching the history of the **PISTOR** family in Passaic. Jacob (d.1912) and his wife Mary (d.1933) arrived in the Passaic area around the turn of the century and probably emigrated from Poland. They owned and operated an apartment building/tavern on the corner of Ninth and South Streets in Passaic. They are buried in St. Nicholas Cemetery in Lodi. They had a son John who graduated Passaic High School in 1930. Submitted by John PISTOR, Jr., 20 Pine Tree Hill Rd. Shelton CT 06484.
- 56. POST:** Seeking family of Frederick **POST** possibly related to photographer H. F. **POST** (F. **POST**) of 177 Main St., Paterson. Submitted by Gertrude FARBER, 117 Justini Drive, Sebastian, FL 32958.
- 57. POST:** Seeking information on Garret I. **POST**, born 1825 Oct 25 in Clifton NJ and died in 1907 in Bushnell, Ill. He was a Civil War veteran serving with the 25th NJ Co. H. Submitted by Candace BAILEY, 419 E. Dodds, Bloomington, IN. 47401.
- 58. REEB:** Searching for information on Charles **REEB** and his wife Matilda **LEHERR** who settled in Clifton in December 1892. Charles was a tailor by trade as was his father in France. He was employed by the Botany Mills. They had eight children, many were baptized at St. Joseph's or St. Nicholas Church. Deeds were found for property on Highland Ave and Burgess Place. They are related to the **HOEFFLINGER** family (Josephine **HOEFFLINGER** was the brother of Charles **REEB**). Name spelling has led to confusion. Other options for the **REEB** name are: **REIB, REPP, REEP, RAAB, RAPP, REPP, REBB, RAAP, REEBE**. The **LEHERR** is also spelled **LEHER, LOHARR, LAHARR, LEICHARD, LEHEER**. Submitted by Anne Marie T. REEB, 105 Helena Street, Newfield, NJ 09344.
- 59. RIKER:** Looking for information on John Henry **RIKER** b. abt 1833, d.1920's. He had a son Louis Sutton b. 1863, a daughter Sarah b. 1858 (m. Fred **HALLOWAY**) and a daughter Elizabeth. John Henry may have lived in the People's Park area of Paterson, around 20th Street. Submitted by Ann SPOONER, 271 East Millan St., Chula Vista, CA 91910-6339.
- 60. ROOS:** Looking for help locating ancestors. Edward/Eduard **NISSEN ROOS** was born in Denmark in 1879 and emigrated to New Jersey. He worked for the film maker John **FORD** and was involved in building a church somewhere in New Jersey. He was still alive in 1960. He had two sons, Eric and George. Submitted by Per Andersen, Klingseyvej 28 DK-2720 Vanlose, Denmark.
- 61. ROSSIER:** Searching for the obituary for George W. **ROSSIER** d. 1944 Nov 10 in Clifton, Passaic Co., NJ. He was born in New York City in 1853. He was buried 1944 Nov 13 in East Ridgelawn Cemetery. The Mortuary was Frank VanderPlaat from Paterson, NJ. Submitted by Madolyn ROSSIER, 1420 Arbor Rd. Paso Robles, CA 93446.
- 62. SANDERS:** Trying to locate the **SANDERS** family who lived in West Milford, Passaic Co. in the 1870's-1890's. Submitted by Nancy PIETRUSZKA, 621 Alwyn Blvd., Ladson, SC 29456.
- 63. SAUNDERS:** Seeking birthplaces of paternal grandparents believed to be in Ireland; William **SAUNDERS** died between 1953 and 1957. His wife Mary **WRIGHT SAUNDERS** died between 1951 and 1957. They lived on East 19th St., Paterson. They are interred at Cedar lawn Cemetery. Also interested in Dorothy **SAUNDERS**, b. Paterson between 1931-1934. She was educated in Paterson schools, married, and converted to Catholicism in the early 1950's. She was a schoolteacher and a resident of the Paterson area. Her parents were William **SAUNDERS** (retired fireman of Paterson) and Chrissie **SAUNDERS**. Submitted by Gloria SAUNDERS EVANS, 2129 South Brownell, Joplin, MO 64804, (417) 624-0023.

64. SENIOR: Seeking information on the **SENIOR** family. Mary Ann **SENIOR** was born in England around 1836 and came to the U.S. sometime in the 1840's, living in Staten Island, NY and later in Jersey City, NJ. Amongst family papers was found an 1873 obituary for a William **SENIOR** of Paterson. Are there any **SENIOR's** living in Paterson now or is anyone researching this family? Submitted by Mrs. Patricia MARSHALL, 1402 13th Street NE, Auburn, WA 98002-3528.

65. SIKKEMA: Seeking information on Walter **SIKKEMA**, born 1895 April 29 to Frederick **SIKKEMA** and Elizabeth **VAN DYK SIKKEMA**. Walter married Tryna **KUIKEN** 1918 May 1. Tryna was born 22 July 1894 and died in November of 1963 or 1964. She had a sister Nellie **KUIKEN SWEETMAN** b.1900 Jan 1; and a brother Richard K. **KUIKEN** b. 1897 Oct 21. Their parents were Kerik **KUIKEN** and Klasje **ROZENDALE**. The family operated the "Preakness Dairy Farm" in the 1930's-1968. There were four children born to Walter and Tryna: Clara **SIKKEMA DECKER** b. 1918 Nov 7; Frederick **SIKKEMA** b. 1920 Feb 14 and d. 1990 Nov 8; Elizabeth **SIKKEMA DeGRAFF** b. Nov 1921(?) Nov 19; and Dorothy **SIKKEMA TOL** b. 1930 Oct 29. A **TOL** married Alice **BYSTERBUSH** b. 1898 Aug 22, d.1973 and they had four children born in either Passaic or Bergen Counties. Submitted by Laura J. (TOLL) LAWSON, RR#2, Box 259, Delhi, NY 13753, (607) 278-6531.

66. SIMONTON: Looking for advice on how to begin research on Thomas **CAMPBELL SIMONTON**, who was City Attorney for Paterson during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Have little information, other than the fact that he was born in 1853 and was the author of a book on municipal bonds (found in Yale Law Library). Clover was supposedly his youngest child. Submitted by Michael D. COE, 376 St. Ronan Street, New Haven, CT 06511.

67. SLOCKBOWER: Seeking information on George **SLOCKBOWER** who fought in the Civil War with the 33rd regiment. This regiment was made up mostly from veterans from the Paterson and Passaic areas. Also looking for Charles **SLOCKBOWER** who enlisted for three years and was with Battery A 1st NJ Artillery then transferred to Battery D. Have already searched the Paterson Library microfilms of newspapers but unable to locate anything. Another ancestor William **DOUGLAS** served as a Paterson Constable 1850 and was elected sheriff of Passaic Co in 1860. He was also in the real estate business with offices on lower Bridge St. He lived from 1824 until 1903 and is buried in Cedar Lawn Cemetery. Submitted by Mr. & Mrs. T. SLOCKBOWER, 409 No. 9th St., Prospect Park, NJ 07508.

68. STARR: The **STARR / STUR / STURR** family were in Bergen Co., NJ in 1790 and then into Rockland Co., NY by 1810. Is there any connection to the **STARR's** of Rockland Co and the **STURR's** of Passaic County in the 1740's. Family was located around Ringwood and Mahwah, NJ. Does anyone know of a book entitled "Franklin Lakes" by Maria S. Braun that is supposed to have a reference to "the original Sturr Homestead"? Submitted by Debi STARR LEITCH, Paradera 209, Aruba, Dutch Caribbean, E-mail: <int1412@mail.setarnet.aw>

69. STOUTENBROUGH: Seeking information on Martha G. **STOUTENBROUGH (STOTUENBOROUGH)** who married George Washington **TERRIBERRY** 1868 April 22. They resided in the 4th Ward of Paterson. Her parents were Alfred **STOUTENBROUGH** and Mary (?). Would also like information on a book: Chamberlin, Marie Fruit Rybolt, "Rybolt: A History of Descendants of Jacob Rybold" U.S. s.n. 1974. Submitted by member David J. RILEY, 282 Easton Ave., New Brunswick, NJ 08901-1729.

70. TERRIBERRY: Seeking information on Dr. George Washington **TERRIBERRY** (see query above) who served in the Civil War and was a prominent doctor in the National Guard. He married Martha **GRIFFITH STOUTENBOUROUGH**. Their son William Stoutenbrough **TERRIBERRY** also was a doctor and had a very active military career as well as serving as US Public Health Service Medical Director 1930-1937. William was born 1871 July 3 in Paterson NJ and died 1948 Oct 13 in New London, CT. He married Emilie **VARET REINHART** of NY sometime before 1914. Emilie was born in NY in 1876 to Charles Stanley **REINHART** and Emilie **VARET**. She died in New London in 1948. Submitted by Marilyn J. VINEYARD, 7713 Glenister Dr., Springfield, VA. 22152-2005.

71. THARP: Searching for family records on the **THARP** family of our local area between 1750-1850. Submitted by Lou THARP, RR1, Box 221, Winfield, KS 67156.

72. TILLMAN: Searching for information on the **TILLMAN / TILLEMAN / TILLIMAN** family in Paterson. Peter Joseph Ignatius **TILLMAN** was born in Paterson NJ on 1899 Jan 8. He died in January 1987. He joined the Navy when he was 17 and was stationed on the U.S.S. Idaho. He had five sisters and all became wards of the Catholic Church in Paterson when their parents died. (Peter was 16 at the time). Submitted by Thomas and Albert TILLMAN, HC1, Box 82, Olga, WA. 98279, (360) 376-2784, E-mail <paperjam@rockisland.com>

73. TUOHY: Seeking help locating ancestors; Patrick J. **TUOHY** (also **TUOHEY**) born in 1871 and his wife Ellen **CONWAY** (or Nellie **CONNOLLY**) born in 1873 (both in US). Their parents; Patrick **TUOHY**, Nora (Elizabeth) **COSTELLO TUOHY**, Patrick **CONWAY (CONNOLLY)**, and Ann **SCANLAN CONWAY** were all born in Ireland. Submitted by Linda Donnelly HAMER, 5 Fox Chase Road, Oak Ridge, NJ 07438, E-mail: <LMHamer@aol.com>

74. van HOEVENBERG: Seeking information on Martin Henry Radcliffe **van HOEVENBERG** and his wife Mary Theresa **O'CONNOR**. Their union produced 9 known children - eight boys; Martin Henry Radcliffe **van HOEVENBERG** (b. 1849 d. 1914 Nov., m. Emma ?); Alfred Andrew **van HOEVENBERG** (b. in MD 1856, m. Ruth ?, daughter Juliette **van HOEVENBERG**); Charles Augustus **van HOEVENBERG**; George **van HOEVENBERG**; Robert Edward **van HOEVENBERG** (b. in NY 1861, m. Emily S.); Frank Richard **van HOEVENBERG**; James Jacob van HOEVENBERG (b. 1865 Oct., d. ?, three daughters); Frederick Kiersted **van HOEVENBERG**; and one daughter Juliette **van HOEVENBERG LEONHARD** (m. John Henry **LEONHARD** probably in Haledon area). Apparently, several of the brothers were rather prominent lawyers around the turn of the century. Robert and Alfred were involved in litigation reported in the NY times circa June 1914 after which Alfred moved to California. It is said Alfred was a judge in NJ and in CA, having changed his given name to something like Gerald when he moved. Submitted by Mrs. Vivian ALLEN, 1504 Chuli Nene, Tallahassee, FL 32301-4708 (850) 877-5461 e-mail <vivivh@www.att.net>

75. VAN HOUTEN: Seeking information on E. V. **VAN HOUTEN** and Sons who had a lumber company in Paterson. Also Edmund **VAN HOUTEN** who lived in Paterson.

Submitted by Doris M. PALMER, The Coves at Bird Island, 2009 Coves, Afton, OK 74331, (918) 782-4333.

76. VAN SPANJE: Seeking obituaries for the following members of the **VAN SPANJE** family; Gysbert died 1932 Jan 06; Maria died 1915 Jan 20; and Hendrina died 1939 Jan 20.

Submitted by Kathy VAN SPANJE, P.O. Box 50, Clayville, NY 13322-0050, E-mail: <Kathspanje@aol.com>

77. VREELAND: Looking for a genealogy on the **VREELAND** family. Have pedigree chart showing descent from two of the grandchildren of Micael **JANSEN VREELANT** and Fytje **HARTMANS WESSELS**.

Submitted by Bonnie L. JACOBSEN, 31944 Linda Ladera, Yucaipa, CA 92399-1507.

78. WALLS: Would like information on Charles **WALLS** who was possibly born in Kentucky about 1865 and owned a plumbing business on Grand Street in Paterson. He was an Alderman on the Paterson City Council and a School Commissioner in Paterson's Eighth Ward in 1892. He married Ellen **MURPHY** born 1865 June 8 in Paterson. The parents of Charles were Henry **WALLS** b. abt 1850 and Catherine **KIRWIN** b. abt 1855. Ellen's parents were John **MURPHY** b. 1831 and Margaret **QUILL** b. 1830.

Submitted by Linda HAMER, 5 Fox Chase Rd., Oak Ridge, NJ 07438, E-mail <LMHamer@aol.com>

79. WAXMONSKY: Looking information on the **WAXMONSKY** (also spelled **VAXMONSKY**) family from the Clifton area; Emil **VAXMONSKY** (b.1903 d.1981), V. **VAXMONSKY** (b.1905 d.1972), and Lillian **VAXMONSKY** (b.1910 d.1995) and : John **WAXMONSKY** (b.1908 d.1989) and William **WAXMONSKY** (b.1934 d.1984). Also the family of Isaac **DELAZIER** born in Holland in 1885 and his wife Grace born in England. Their children were Donald born NJ and Robert J. born NJ. In 1920, they resided on Carmantown Road, Bloomingdale. Submitted by Cindy WAKSMONSKI, 109 Colfax Rd, Newark, DE 19713-2001.

80. WILLIAMS: Trying to locate church records for the **WILLIAMS** family in Passaic, NJ. In particular, records from St. Nicholas Church or St. John Kanty. Seeking the marriage of a Frederick **WILLIAMS** to Alice **WALKER** between 1932-1942 and the marriage of a F. **VAN DORN** (or **VAN DOREN**) to a Margaret **WALKER** between 1936-1942.

Submitted by Maggie HOEFLING, P.O. Box 1086, Indian Rocks Beach, FL 33785.

81. Seek general information on the silk production of Paterson and the different companies involved in the silk industry. Grandparents resided in Paterson and worked in the silk mills. Submitted by Lynn BERKELEY, P.O.Box 235, Davenport, CA 95017.

PATERSON INTELLIGENCER NEWSPAPER (Continued) DEATH AND MARRIAGES 1825 - 1832

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| July 6, 1826 | Died on Monday the 26th ult., at his residence in Newark, Caleb S. RIGGS, Esq. in the 64th year of his age. He was a native of this country. |
| July 19, 1826 | Died on Wednesday morning last, Mrs. Ann THOMPSON, daughter of the late William PARSONS formerly of New Brunswick, NJ in the 28th yr of her age. |
| July 19, 1826 | Died at Hackensack, NJ on Monday, July 10th, Mr. Jacob A. TERHUNE. |
| July 26, 1826 | Married on Saturday evening last, by the Rev. I. Kennaday, Mr. Thomas FORBES to Miss Phebe Ann WILKES. |
| Aug. 9, 1826 | Married at Hanover Neck, on the 3rd instant by the Rev. Mr. Condit, Mr. John GARRISON of Paterson to Miss Phebe FAIRCHILD, of the former place |
| Aug. 23, 1826 | Married on the 9th ult by the Rev. Mr. Williams, _____ aged 76 yrs to Miss Polly CANDLE, aged 14 yrs both of Green River Hollow. |
| Aug. 23, 1826 | Died on Friday afternoon, 18th instant, at the residence of his father in Burlington, N.J., Bloomfield MC ILVAINE, Esq. in the 30th yr of his age. Also a few hours afterward, under the same roof, Joseph W. MC ILVAINE, Esq. Senator of N.J. in the 58th yr of his age. |

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- Aug. 30, 1826 Married at St. John's Church, Elizabethtown, on Wednesday last*, by the Rev. Mr. Pine, Elias B. D. OGDEN, Esq. of Paterson to Miss Susan D. BEASLY, daughter of the Rev. Doctor BEASLY, Provost of the Pa. University. (*08/23/1826)
- Aug. 30, 1826 Died at Paterson Landing, on Wednesday last*, Garret VAN HOUTEN, Esq. in the 63rd year of his age. (*08/23/1826)
- Sept. 13, 1826 Married on Saturday evening last, by the Rev. I. Kennaday, Mr. M. E. DE WITT, to Mrs. Margaret S. NOTTINGHAM.
- Sept. 13, 1826 Married on Saturday evening last *, by the Rev. I. Kennaday, Mr. Andrew HENDERSON to Miss Mary GARRISON. (*09/09/1826)
- Sept. 13, 1826 Married on Saturday evening last*, by the Rev. I. Kennaday, Mr. William WALKER, to Miss Hannah VAN BLARCOM. (*09/09/1826)
- Sept. 13, 1826 Married on the 9th instant by the Rev. William Eltings, Mr. Pardon HUTCHINSON, of Plainfield, Conn, to Mrs. Martha BREVOORT of Paramus
- Sept. 13, 1826 Died at Bloomfield on Tuesday last, Mr. Aaron KING, aged 62 yrs. He was a soldier in the War of the Revolution at the age of 16 yrs, and was wounded in the battle of Springfield.
- Sept. 13, 1826 Died at his residence in Bloomfield, on Wed. evening last, Gen. John DODD.
- Sept. 13, 1826 Died in New York on Wednesday last, the Hon Wm. P. VAN NESS, U.S. District Judge of the Southern District of NY.
- Sept. 13, 1826 Died in Morristown, on the 1st inst., Henry I. BROWN, Esq. in the 44th yr. of his age.
- Sept. 27, 1826 Married at Fairfield, on Sunday the 17th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Eltinge, Mr. Peter S. VAN HOUTEN to Miss Maria KIERSTEAD, both of Paterson
- Sept. 27, 1826 Married on Saturday the 23rd inst. by the Rev. Mr. Eltinge, Mr. David ALYEA of Paterson to Miss Effe GOETCHIES of Wagraw.
- Sept. 27, 1826 Died in Newark on Sunday the 17th inst. in his 69th year the Hon. Wm. S. PENNINGTON, Judge of the U.S. District Court, formerly Governor of this State.
- Sept. 27, 1826 Died in New York on Friday morning last, Miss Catherine VAN WINKLE, eldest daughter of Mr. Jacob VAN WINKLE, in the 19th year of her age.
- Oct. 9, 1826 Married on Saturday, the 30th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Cooper, Mr. Benjamin WESTERVELT to Miss Maria ACKER, all of the Ponds.
- Oct. 9, 1826 Died at Baltimore, Capt. Robert Tail SHENCE, a distinguished officer of the U.S. Navy
- Oct. 18, 1826 Married at Uttica, on the 4th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Shanahan, Mr. J. CATLIN of this town to Miss Ellen B. DEVEREAUX, daughter of John C. DEVEREAUX, Esq. of the former place.
- Oct. 25, 1826 Married on Thursday evening, the 19th inst. by the Rev Samuel Fisher, Mr. Hiram HATHEWAY to Miss Mary V. H. LOCKWOOD, daughter of Mr. Daniel F. LOCKWOOD, all of this town.
- Oct. 25, 1826 Married in this town on Saturday evening last* by the Rev. Mr. Lewis, Mr. Thomas B. EVANS to Miss Catharine STAGG, both of New York. (*10/21/1826)
- Oct. 25, 1826 Married in N.Y. on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. P. Malou, Mr. Adolphus W. GODWIN to Miss Jane Marie BURKE, all of that city.
- Nov. 18, 1826 Married on Thursday evening last*, by the Rev. Samuel Fisher, Mr. John THOMPSON to Miss Ann VAN WINKLE, all of this town. (*11/16/1826)
- Nov. 18, 1826 Married a short time since, by the Rev. Peter D. Froeligh, Mr. Adolphus W. CAMPBELL of Hackensack to Miss Eve MYERS, daughter of Mr. Garret MYERS, of the English Neighbourhood.
- Nov. 18, 1826 Married in Lincoln Jail, Pa. on the 5th inst. Alfred MARTIN, aged 24 yrs. to Catherine BUMGARNER, aged 18 yrs., after a courtship of half an hour through the prison bars.
- Nov. 22, 1826 Married on Wed. evening the 15th inst. by the Rev. Samuel Fisher, Mr. Bernard SHERIDAN, to Miss Grace KING, daughter of Mr. Robert KING, all of this town.
- Nov. 22, 1826 Married on Thursday evening the 16th inst. by the Rev. Samuel Fisher, Mr. John BENJAMIN to Miss Eliza WILLIS, all of this town.
- Nov. 22, 1826 Died in this town on the 16th inst., Mrs. Jane RIPPEY, wife of Mr. Matthew RIPPEY, aged 49 years
- Nov. 22, 1826 Died in New York, on the 13th instant, Mr. Robert SCOTLAND, printer, late of his town, aged 32 years

PCHS GENEALOGICAL COLLECTIONS

Prepared by W. John Williams

The Passaic County Historical Society welcomes interest in our genealogical collections. We do have extensive material relating to Passaic County, New Jersey and its' environs, with a particular emphasis on the city of Paterson. Following is a brief outline of what the collection contains:

1. Family Sheets Collection: Family sheets compiled by past members of the Society from Society collections of church records, county and local histories, and newspaper abstracts, plus information obtained from persons actively researching various families. This is an extensive collection and definitely should be searched.
2. County Histories: We have available Passaic County histories published between 1880 and 1920, plus histories for the cities of Paterson and Passaic.
3. City Directories for Paterson, 1857 - 1968: Relatively complete with only a few years missing.
4. Church Records: Published and copied church records for Paterson, the old Pompton Township area, Wayne, old Acquackanonk Dutch Reformed Church, plus records for many Bergen County churches.
5. Cemetery Records: Listings for most areas of Passaic County exclusive of Paterson and Passaic (we do have listings for the old Dutch Reformed Church cemeteries for these cities).
6. Special Collections: Compiled by local genealogists and donated to the Society.
 - Ackerman Collection - Family sheets for Ackerman and related families
 - Quackenbush Collection - Family sheets for Quackenbush and related families.
7. Bible Records: These are copies or Xeroxes of Bible records relating to Passaic County families.
8. General Files: Two separate files containing assorted references (magazine and newspaper clippings, correspondence relating to genealogy, notes made by past members of the Society).

Research within PCHS collections can be conducted according to our "Genealogical Research Polices and Fees" described below. Please supply as much specific information as possible for your search, including first and last names; family such as siblings, spouses, children; places and dates of residence, birth, and death and marriage for the individuals and/or families for whom you are seeking information. If you do not specify the collections you want searched, we will search in a sequence we deem most likely to produce positive results in the time allotted.
