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# The Castle Genie

NEWSLETTER OF THE GENEALOGY CLUB

Passaic County Historical Society, Lambert Castle, Valley Road, Paterson, New Jersey 07503

## HIGHLIGHTS

**Grant To  
Furnish  
Passaic  
(County)  
History  
Library**

**\$180,000  
From State  
Aids Castle  
Project**

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## Club News

**Until the reopening** of Lambert's Castle, the Genealogy Club will meet at Louis Bay II Library, 345 Lafayette Ave., Hawthorne, 10 am, on the second Saturday of the month. Jean Pellegrino announces our program schedule as follows:

**Saturday, January 8th, 2000**, Archaeologist and historian Ed Lenik presents a lecture and slide show titled "*Indians of the Ramapos.*"

**Saturday, February 12th, 2000**, Author, historian, and PCHSGS member Howard Lanza gives an informative talk titled "*Emergency Money of the American Civil War.*"

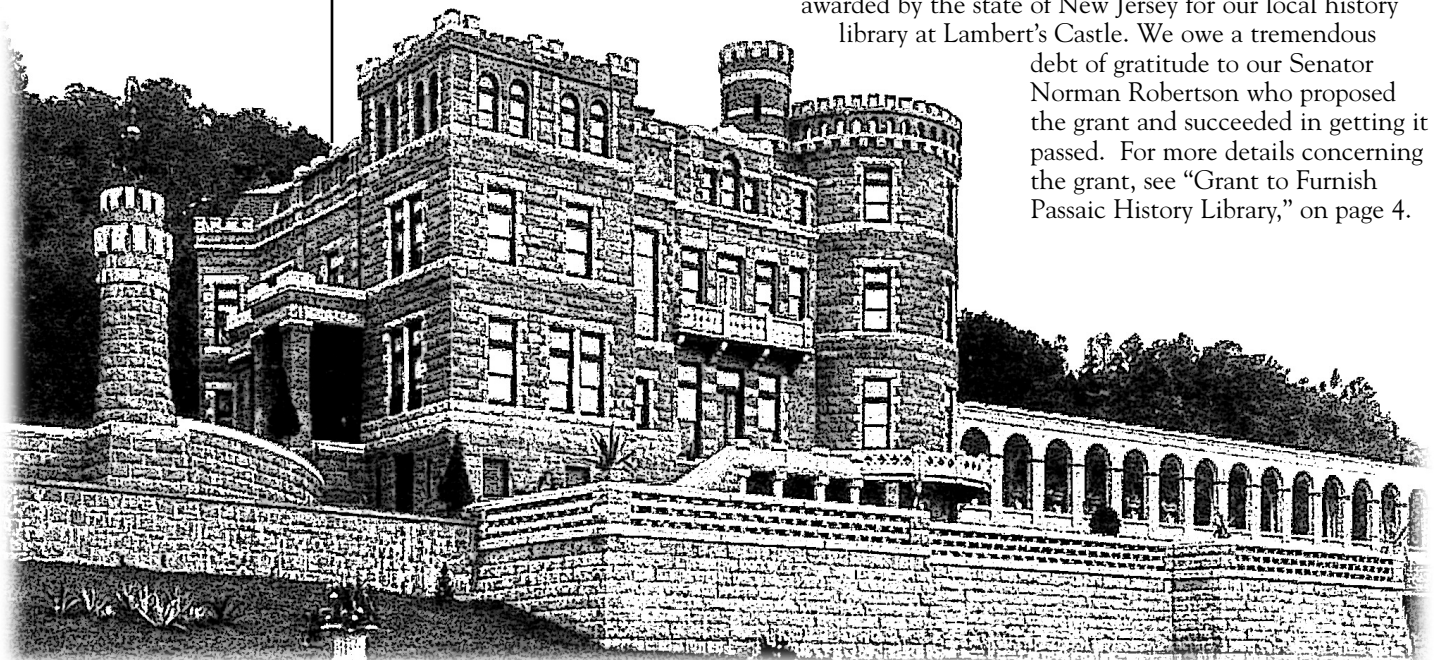
**Saturday, March 11th, 2000**, "*Lets Talk About Genealogy – Yours and Mine!*" Group discussion where members share their genealogies.

**Saturday, April 8th, 2000**, "*Show and Tell.*" Members show and describe historical, political, or family memorabilia relating to their ancestors.

**Saturday, May 13th, 2000**, From her soon to be released book, PCHSGC member Geri Mola presents a an informative lecture on old "*Dundee Lake.*"

**Saturday, June 12th, 2000**, Bus trip to Jim Thorpe, Pennsylvania. Details to be announced as they become available.

**We were ecstatic** to learn that a grant for \$180,000 was awarded by the state of New Jersey for our local history library at Lambert's Castle. We owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to our Senator Norman Robertson who proposed the grant and succeeded in getting it passed. For more details concerning the grant, see "Grant to Furnish Passaic History Library," on page 4.



**Saturday, October 2, 1999** was very warm and sunny (and thank goodness after some difficulty we managed to get the canopy erected) as the Genealogy Club participated by sponsoring a booth at "The Washington Historical Street Fair" at Clifton School Number 5 on Valley Road. "The Washington Historical Street Fair" had been designed as "strolling" experience with periodic programs, games, and entertainment in addition to the standing exhibits. Doris Bauer, George Decker, Dorothy Jordan, Jean Pellegrino, George Van Riper, and I displayed and described our sizable amount of genealogical wares to a crowd consisting largely of School 5 students and their families. Mount Vernon Bicentennial Committee (developed in observance for the 200th anniversary of the death of George Washington) has designated Clifton School Number 5 as an "Official Bicentennial School."

**Thanks to Bob Hazekamp and Karen Rader**, the PCHS Genealogy Club was represented for the first time at the "Family History Fair" held on Sunday October 17, 1999 at the Fashion Institute of Technology (Dubinsky Student Center, 8th Ave at West 27th Street) in Manhattan where they shared a display table with Bergen County Genealogical Society. Karen reported she and Bob shared our informational material with Fair visitors who had an interest in Passaic County research. Our thanks to Bob and Karen who took time from their busy Sunday to represent us in this event!

**The welcome addition** of Mr. George Decker to our Library Volunteers now brings the staff to three. He joins Ginger Nehrings (Library Volunteer Chair) and George Van Riper. As queries continue to filter in, and "The Three G's" (Ginger, George, George) find they could use additional manpower on Tuesdays when the library is open for researchers. Secretarial skills are in high demand, but if your typing is a bit rusty, don't let that stop you! There's plenty of other things that are fun to do, and any kind of help is both greatly needed and appreciated. Rest assured that research training will be provided. Please contact Library Chair Ginger Nehrings at 973-423-3462 <ginrings@aol.com>. (Note: A first name beginning with the letter "G" is not a prerequisite.)

**Judy Bowkowski and Ruth Braddock** have joined Marian Proctor (Chair) and Joan Springwaldt recently as part of our membership committee. We welcome their help in getting the members and visitors settled in during those first hectic minutes before the meeting gets underway. The ladies are a great asset to our group, and we're happy to have them!

**Bill Ware's special program** titled "Pursuing Your Family History" held on Sunday, November 21st was a resounding success! The program exceeded expected attendance, and over 50 individuals interested in learning the basics of genealogy filled the Louis Bay Library. Bill's vast knowledge and expertise was quite evident during his lecture and slide show, a program chock-full of valuable information and humorous antidotes. Although the program was geared more toward the beginner, both newcomers and experienced genealogists alike came away with something new. Thank you, Bill. You really went the "full nine yards."

**Our genealogical display table** at the Holiday Craft Boutique (held at Lambert's Castle November 13th through December 5th), made a beautiful presentation thanks to the efforts Bob Hazekamp. We were delighted with the number members who volunteered to represent our group at the table while Boutique was in progress. Many thanks to Doris Bauer, Judy Bowkowski, Ruth Braddock, Cathy Capo, Catherine Decker, George Decker, Marie Drake, Richard Drake, Bernice Forrest, Dot Galluccio, Marge Gould, Warren Gould, Bob Hazekamp, Harriet Hollema, Joyce MacArthur, Jean Pellegrino, Marian Proctor, Karen Rader, Joan Springwaldt, George VanRiper, Pat VanSteyn, and Annita Zalenski. Fine job!

## ~Out of the Mailbag~

**Greg Bueddeman** e-mails from Bow, New Hampshire after reading his query concerning his BUEDDEMAN research which appeared in "Folk Finder" in our Fall, 1999 issue:

"Just a brief note to let you know I received "The Castle Genie" today in the mail. As I browsed, I noted how active the PCHS is and wish I was closer so I could participate. Although there is a definite upsurge of interest in genealogy in NH, it doesn't appear to be on the same level as in Passaic County. I hope I get a response from your kind inquiry on my behalf.

"...(Genealogy) is a bit of a trial sometimes, but it gives one some real insight into history and a chance to travel to interesting places. It sometimes is all too consuming, but I must admit I'm hooked. I live just outside Concord, NH (State Capital), so if anyone needs vitals let me know. Must go now, but I'll say one more thanks for your help and guidance." Greg BUEDDEMAN, 5 Stoney Brook Road, Bow, NH 03304 <gbudman@yahoo.com>

**Denver, Colorado** member Evelyn MARSTON MULLEN writes and alerts us to a correction of her surname:

"Just received my first issue (Fall, 1999) of "The Castle Genie." I love it. Can't wait for the future issues to arrive. A correction on page two under membership increase - my last name was spelled Evelyn MARSTON MULL. It should be corrected to Evelyn MARSTON MULLEN. Also, I have an e-mail address which I would enjoy to have listed." Evelyn G. MARSTON MULLEN, 3226 South Stuart St., Denver, CO 80236 <sjmull7@aol.com>.

(Editors note: My apologies for the error, Evelyn. Sometimes when a name is long, the computer print out truncates the last name on my membership listing which is what happened in this case. Evelyn also sends us a query for "Folk Finder" that appears on page 9.)

**Debra Gretina**, School Five Home and School Association, sends her thanks for our participation in the "Washington Historical Street Fair,"

"The Washington Historical Street Fair recently held at School Five was an enormous success and enjoyed by all who attended or had a part in bringing it to life. We want you to know how delighted we were to have your Genealogy Club participate and contribute to the days festivities.

"We know that our Fairgoers enjoyed visiting your booth because it had such a wealth of information concerning both General Washington's bloodlines and also the means to begin ones own research into a family history. Your exhibit was both colorful and fascinating, and added immensely to the historical character of the afternoon. Thank you for providing so much information for our program.

"On behalf of Helen Brohl and the School Five Home and School Association, I offer my deepest thanks for your part in our History Fair. We are pleased that you could share in the excitement of our Bicentennial celebration and happy that you could be a part of our own little history for the afternoon." Debra Gretina, Washington Historical Street Fair, School Five Home and School Association, 136 Valley Road, Clifton, New Jersey 07513.

**Shortly following** our piece titled "Does Anyone Recognize Frank Capolino?" from the Fall, 1999 issue, we received a letter from Beverly CAPOLINO:

"I just opened your newsletter and saw my father-in-laws article. I'm so impressed! Thank you for including his story. I've already received a call from someone who gave me an address in Utah to aid our search. Once again, thank you." Beverly CAPOLINO, 258 Columbus Ave., North Babylon, NY 11704.

**Harold W. Daniels**, our member from East Longmeadow, MA., sends his compliments and congratulations on our recently published "Paterson Intelligencer" book, saying in part:

"...I anxiously await the next volume (in the "newspaper series"). I have probably already mentioned that years ago, John Lord, part-time archivist at PCHS dragged a large wooden crate of records up from the cellar for me to examine. These were the hand-written

notebooks of Mattie Bowman."

"I wish I lived closer so that I could visit PCHS again." Harold W. DANIELS, 14 Heatherstone Drive., East Longmeadow, MA 01028.

**Seven new members** joined PCHSGC this quarter! Wishing a very warm welcome to Patricia BONSAI, Betsy BOOTH, Mary GARRISON, Robert V. HAINES, Robert HARRIS, Angela MORTON, and Ellen TOSI. Please consider sharing your surnames and family stories in future issues of "The Castle Genie." We'd love to hear from you!

**We were saddened** at the passing of Anne Sia, former Trustee and past President of the Passaic County Historical Society, who died November 28, 1999. Anne was a dedicated, tireless worker who will be greatly missed. Our sincere condolences to her family and friends.

**Hospitality Chairs** Marge and Warren Gould announce our hostesses (who supplied "coffee-and") for the past quarter were Doris Bauer, Dot Galluccio, Jean Pellegrino, Marian Proctor, and Karen Rader. Thanks you for the delectables, ladies!

**In closing**, I'd like to add that I was delighted to receive such a wealth of fine material for this issue of "The Castle Genie." My very personal thank-you's to Doris Bauer, Catherine Decker, Jack Lauber, Mimi Nicoll, Marian Proctor, Margaret L. Burrows Reed, George Sellmer, William E. Serchak, Joyce R. Svendsen, and W. John Williams who all contributed to this issue of *The Castle Genie*.

Maryjane Proctor, Editor, *The Castle Genie*.

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Members who would like to have their WebPages posted here, are encouraged to submit their site addresses to Maryjane Proctor <MJPROCTOR@worldnet.att.net>. Also, don't forget to visit the club's homepage at <http://community.nj.com/cc/pchsgc>

## MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

### January 24, 2000 (Monday)

"Writing your Family History" presented by Joe Boyle. 7:00 pm by the Genealogy Society of Bergen County, Ridgewood Public Library, 125 North Maple Ave., Ridgewood. Free. Info (973) 694-8570

### February 5, 2000 (Saturday)

"The Valente Collection at Seton Hall Library" a talk by Dr. William Connell, Director of Italian Studies, on the "largest Italian Library in the Country" 10:00 am by the Italian Genealogy Group POINTers in Person (Pursuing Our Italian Names Together), Garfield Housing Authority Community Room, 71 Daniel P. Conte Court, Garfield, NJ. Public invited. Free. Info call 973-595-7685 <http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Valley/2707/pipwelc.htm>

### February 28, 2000 (Monday)

"Holdings of the National Archives" will be discussed by John Cellardo. 7:00 pm by the Genealogy Society of Bergen County, Ridgewood Public Library, 125 North Maple Ave., Ridgewood. Free. Info (973) 694-8570

### March 27, 2000 (Monday)

"Researching your Norwegian Ancestry" discussed by Shirley Keller. 7:00 pm by the Genealogy Society of Bergen County, Ridgewood Public Library, 125 North Maple Ave., Ridgewood.

# GRANT TO FURNISH PASSAIC (COUNTY) HISTORY LIBRARY \$180,000 FROM STATE AIDS CASTLE PROJECT

*The Record, Friday, December 3, 1999, Maia Davis-Staff Writer*

“Local history buffs will soon be able to indulge their interest in style – relaxing in comfortable chairs as they use state-of-the-art equipment to review copies of old photographs and papers documenting Passaic County’s past.

“The Passaic County Historical Society announced Thursday that it has received a \$180,000 grant from the state for furnishing its local history library at Lambert Castle.

“Cynthia Van Dam, President of the Society’s Board of Trustees, said the group received the grant through the work of state **Sen. Norman Robertson**, R-Clifton. She said the money will help the group preserve documents and photographs it has collected over the years which it now keeps at offices on Pennsylvania Avenue in Paterson. The Society also will use the funds to buy new equipment, such as for viewing and printing

microfilm, as well as chairs and desks to keep visitors comfortable.

“Right now, we have virtually nothing,” Van Dam said. “We have some old shelving and folding chairs and folding tables. This will make this library very enticing.”

“County Historical Edward Smyk said the society also needs the money to properly preserve documents that are “irreplaceable and invaluable.”

“The Society plans to finish the library by the time the castle, now under renovation, reopens as a county history museum next year. The county owns the castle, which it is restoring at a cost of \$5 million to \$6 million. The historical society will run the museum and library, and the group’s members will be admitted for free. Non-members will be charged a fee for using the library.”

## THE PASSAIC COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY GENEALOGY BOOK

*W. John Williams*

“The Passaic County Historical Society Genealogy Book” is a valuable Passaic County genealogical resource, recently “rediscovered” after a very long absence. This large, 54-page ledger contains a collection of family pedigree and descendent charts from early Society members, encompassing roughly 1,000 individuals.

“The Passaic County Historical Society Genealogy Book” is available to researchers at the PCHS library.

CHART NUMBER	ACCESSION NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
01	2791	BARNES, Mrs. Eloise PERRY - Pedigree
02		BOWMAN, Mattie M. - Pedigree
03		BOWMAN, Bertha JOHNSON - Pedigree
04		BROOKS - Harold WARE - Pedigree
05		BROWN, Roy Wanamaker - Pedigree prepared by Miss Daisy Brown
06		BUMP, Lucy FISHER - Pedigree
07		BUNNELL, Rockwell Daggers - Pedigree
08		COOKE, John Raymond - Pedigree prepared by John R. Cooke
09		COOKE, Watts and Lavinia DONALDSON -Descendants
10		CROOKS, Katherine BLAUVELT - Pedigree
11		CUBBY, Richard STRONG - Pedigree
12		DAY, Albert Theo - Pedigree prepared by Mrs. Mary S. James
13		DIETZ, Charles E. - Pedigree, prepared by Charles E. Dietz
14		DILL, William L. - Pedigree, prepared by the Honorable Wm. L. Dill
15		DOREMUS, Clifford Foster - Pedigree, prepared by Edwin Austin Doremus
16		DURYEA, Carrie Adelda - Pedigree, wife of Joseph Kenna, prepared by John Henry Duryea
17	14907	FREEMAN, Anna Esther BLACKWOOD - Pedigree
18	13179	FREEMAN, Florence COLT (PETTITE) - Pedigree
19		FREEMAN, Forsterr Weeks - Pedigree
20		GINTILUCCI, Giacomo - Descendants
21		GOBLE, William C. - Pedigree
22	13675	GODWIN, Abraham & Phebe COOL - Descendants
23		GORDON, William Foster - Pedigree
24		GOULD, John and Sarah Extel - Descendants
25		GRIGGS, John Leavitt - Pedigree
26		HAMMOND, D. Stanton - Pedigree

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27		HOPPER, Everett STEWART, Jr. - Pedigree, prepared by Vivien Hopper
28		JENKINS, Lucille - Pedigree
29		JONES, David William - Pedigree
30		JONES, Ethel Clare - Pedigree, prepared by Ethel C. Jones
31		JONES, James KENNA - Pedigree, prepared by Ethel C. Jones
32		KING, Catherine - Pedigree, prepared by Mary B. King
33		KINGSLAND, Nathaniel - Descendants
34		LOCKE, Mrs. Helen VAN VOORST, prepared by Helen Locke
35		LOWTHWER, Ila M. - Pedigree
36		LUCAS, Walter ARNDT - Pedigree
37		MAFFET, Dorothy HAMILTON - Pedigree, prepared by Dorothy Maffet
38		MORTON, James F. - Pedigree
39		PENNINGTON, William - Descendants
40		REINHART, Lydia E. - Pedigree
41		ROBINSON, Natalie M. - Pedigree
42	3028	ROYLE, William KIDD, Jr. - Pedigree, prepared by Mrs. Wm. K. Royle
43		SCOTT, Ruth Mary - Pedigree
44		SIMISTER, Robert Frank - Pedigree, prepared by Mrs. Mary Simister James
45		SMITH, Sarah - Pedigree
46	13122	SMITHERS, George - Descendants
47		SPEAR, Bessie - Pedigree
48		STEIKER, Maxwell Charles - Pedigree
49		VAN HORN, Alfred J. - Pedigree
50		VREELAND, Nehemiah - Pedigree
51		WHITE, Eleanor J. and Catherine M. - Pedigree
52		WRITENOUR, Edgar - Pedigree
53		WILSON, Mary E. - Pedigree, prepared by Mary E. Wilson
54	4814	WILLIAMS, Robert, Jr. - Pedigree

# THE BOYS OF B.S.A. GARRET A. HOBART TROOP #13, PATERSON, NJ REMEMBER

Margaret L. Burrows Reed

The Garret A. Hobart Troop 13, Boy Scouts of America, was founded in 1922 with its first official meeting December. Scout meetings were held in the gym of School 13, Paterson. My husband Len REED was a member from about 1932 until 1938.

The scouts of Troop 13 (my husband Len included) all seem to have vivid memories associated with their official scout uniform that was complete with short, khaki pants. Len remembers how other troops in the city called them "sissies" because of the short pants. Len's brother, Walter L. REED, was an Assistant Scoutmaster. Walter and the other Assistant Scoutmasters (David PROVAN, John QUACKENBUSH, Howard YERGER, Robert CONDON, and George MARTIN) wore knickers!

Len remembers trips to the circus in New York City, maybe at the old Madison Square Garden (or was it Grand Central Palace?). There were jamborees for all of the scout troops in the city held on the floor of the Paterson Armory. When the jamborees were over, the families could come down from their places in the balcony and look at each troops awards. Len recalls camping at "Pine Cabin" on Mrs. HARTUNG's estate out near Wyckoff. To reach the cabin, the Troop had to walk along a dirt path deep into the woods and after a full day of activities, they slept on bunks along the walls of the cabin.

It's funny the things you remember. From time to time the Troop would be asked to blow taps at the local Masonic Temple. Len would go up in the balcony, and another boy would blow the echo back from the curtain on stage. Each Masonic member who died had a candle lit for him and when his name was called, a Mason would snuff out the candle and say in a grinding voice - DEAD! Eerie.

Len's Scout-mate, Jack QUACKENBUSH, who now resides in Florida, shared his memories of Troop 13:

*"I know we were one of only a few troops that wore shorts. Most of our activities involved the weekly meetings and working toward merit badges. Of course, we marched in parades when asked.*

*"I do recall attending a summer camp in the Pine Barrens of South Jersey on property owned by the Double Trouble Cranberry Co. The camp was also attended by another New Jersey troop, but I can't recall the city. The camp had few basic comforts and barely passable food but plenty of flies and rodents! We lived in tents on dirt floors. The games played were quite physical and rough, including boxing. It was not a place for sissies.*

*"I also remember that we would spend considerable time marching and learning how to march. The training became so valuable when I entered the military service in May, 1941. I was way ahead of the other guys."*

Former Scout Mr. James INGLIS Jr. (now of Hampton, NH), recalls Troop 13 with fondness and respect:

*"My memory of The Hobart Troop #13 of Paterson N.J. Boy Scouts of America is that, in a way, we were an extended family which I felt more than anyone because I was an only child with no siblings.*

*"Unless you were a Senior Leader, you wore short khaki wool shorts. Usually the meetings started around 7 P.M. and were dismissed around 9 P.M. In this time frame, we had assembly roll-call, and our Patrol Leader would call off the member attendance and the absentees. This quasi-military troop was an invaluable training for our future service in the armed forces. By the same token, the study-groups for advancement imparted a discipline for which, I am sure, has lead everyone who belonged to a more satisfying and successful life.*

*"Our Scout Master Gus DURRIEUX was really a very quiet unassuming man but when he was in front of the assembled*

*patrols, his call for ATTENTION! made us straighten up with alacrity!*

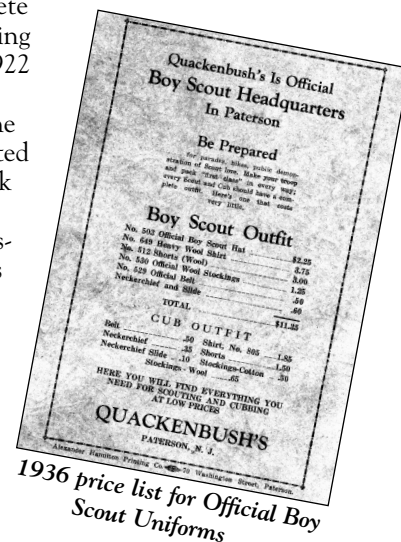
*"Garret A. Hobart Troop #13, I SALUTE YOU!!" Mr. James INGLIS, Jr., 5 Huckleberry Lane, Hampton, N.H. 03842-1517*

Jack Quackenbush sent Len a booklet published by the troop in 1937. It tells the complete history of the troop beginning with the first meeting in 1922 and goes up to 1937. I was amused with the price of the complete uniform outfit listed in back of the booklet. Jack had received the booklet from Jim Inglis who had discovered among his mothers things Unfortunately, it has apparently been water damaged and is very hard to read. Jack tried to separate the pages, and I didn't want to damage them any more than they are. The words can be read though but with difficulty.

(Editors note: Mr. James Inglis has generously donated the Garret A. Hobart Troop booklet "Indian Trails presented by Troop 13, Boy Scouts of America of School 13," dated June 11, 1937 along with an official uniform patch bearing the letter "H." Also donated by Len and Margaret Reed were several Troop 13 photographs circa 1936-37 (given to the Reed's by Jack Quackenbush) which Margaret Reed had enhanced at a copy shop.)



Does anyone recognize any of these scouts of Garret A. Hobart Troop 13, 1936?



## LDS "FAMILYSEARCH" ADDS 240 MILLION MORE NAMES

*George Van Riper excerpted from "The Salt Lake Tribune" Tues., 11/16/99*

LDS's Internet hit "FamilySearch" got much bigger. In late November, 240 million new names were added to their web site <[www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org)> giving genealogists access to more than 640 million records in all. This boost of nearly 40 percent in FamilySearch's archives is the largest single upgrade to the site since its launch last May. New names gathered primarily from Western Europe, Scandinavia, and Mexico by themselves surpass the size of most other genealogical databases and indications are the is just a beginning.

Site designers originally forecast 1 million 'hits,' or Web-page accesses per day. However, in its first five days alone, FamilySearch recorded more than 120 million. Since then it has had more than 1.5 billion hits, averaging 7.5 million to 10 million daily in recent weeks making it one of the Web's most popular stops. The site has far exceeded expectations.

FamilySearch will continue to be offered as a free service by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, though officials have hinted that some sort of fee may eventually be instituted. The site will be continually updated, improved upon,

and expanded, and FamilySearch should realize its goal of providing full access to the church's massive International Genealogical Index – some 320 million names alone – by the end of the year.

In addition to other online archives, like the 35 million-name Ancestral File, FamilySearch plans early next year to index the new Pedigree Resource File (PRF), a database of family history records being transmitted, or "upload-ed," to the site by users. The PRF, already listing more than 5 million names, is projected to grow at the rate of 1.2 million names per month.

Family history has been a Mormon priority since the church's earliest days. The church officially began compiling genealogical records in 1984, primarily using the information in LDS temple ordinances such as baptisms for the dead, eternal marriages and heavenly family sealings. Today, the church maintains records of more than 2 billion people, safeguarding the information on millions of rolls of microfilm stored in granite vaults inside Little Cottonwood Canyon south of Salt Lake City.

## LDS VOLUNTEERS CATALOGING AT ELLIS ISLAND

*Marian Proctor via Herald & News, Sunday, September 19, 1999*

Beginning late next year, a section of the main building at Ellis Island will house the American Family Immigration History Center, a vast electronic archive cataloging some 17 million immigrants who were processed at Ellis Island from its opening in 1892 through 1924 when restrictive quotas greatly reduced the flow of newcomers to America.

Currently, thousands of volunteers recruited by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are struggling to decipher

the handwriting of long-ago sea captions so data from passenger manifests can be entered into computers. Ruled like ledger paper, these manifests record the new arrival's occupation, nationality, the town he came from, his destination, and more.

For more information on the American Family Immigration History Center phone (212) 883-1986 or visit Ellis Island's web site <<http://www.ellisland.org/>>.

## PAF COMES TO WINDOWS – YOU CAN DOWNLOAD FOR FREE

*William E. Serchak*

A super good deal for those of you searching for a way to organize your family history data. PAF is one of the oldest programs, but still used by many genealogists. And now it's in Windows and it's free!

For years people have been clamoring for a Windows version of Personal Ancestral File (PAF). One of the first genealogy software programs, it has remained a DOS program since its inception. Even the release of 3.0 in 1998, which brought many other changes that had been requested, did not bring a Windows version. So it is with excitement that there is now access to a Windows version of PAF, and best of all the new software program is available free of charge and can be downloaded via the Internet at <[www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org)>.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is offering free downloads of Personal Ancestral File® 4.0, a new Windows-based version of its popular genealogical management program for home computers.

PAF 4.0 does not provide genealogical data. Instead, the program helps users organize their family history records. It can produce, in automated or manual form, records for personal family histories or charts and logs to help users in their search for missing ancestors. It also includes new multimedia features and enhances the more popular features of PAF 3.0.

### System Requirements:

- Windows 95/98/NT version
- IBM compatible 486/66 processor (Pentium recommended)
- 16-32 MB memory
- 20MB hard disk space
- 256-color display adapter supporting 640x480 screen resolution (but optimized for 800x600)
- Internet access (if downloading from Internet)
- CD-ROM (not available until sometime in early 2000)

Personal Ancestral File 4.0 will also be available on CD ROM for a nominal price in early 2000. Users will be able to purchase it from the Church's distribution centers worldwide.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been gathering genealogical records across the world for more than a century to help its members and others in family history research. Today, the Church is the world leader in family history, operating more than 3,400 Family History Centers worldwide in addition to the huge collection of records at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City.

## YOU NEVER KNOW WHERE YOU WILL FIND YOUR FAMILY

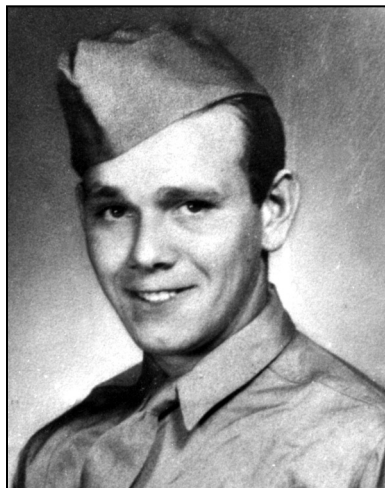
Mimi Nicoll

A few years ago, my teenage daughter came into the house and was very excited. She was out of breath as if she had been running. After I got her to calm down, she told me what seemed a remarkable tale.

She had been shopping in our town with her friends, and they went into a store which actually was three different stores in one – a clothing store, a jewelry store, and a film developing shop. While looking at the jewelry, trying to make up her mind if she really wanted to buy something, she glanced up at some photographs on the wall of the nearby film developing shop. What she saw amazed her. In the middle of hundreds of photographs was an 11 X 8 photo of a young man in army uniform, a young man she thought was her grandfather.

Well, my Dad had been dead by this time for about sixteen years, and she had never seen a picture of him as a man in his teens or early twenties. Neither had I. I have many pictures of my family members but none of my father at this age. I didn't know any existed. I said to my daughter that this man must have resembled her grandfather, but it was not possible that it was him. I also explained this would be the least likely place to find a picture of a family member because it is not a conventional camera shop which most people would use. Yet she insisted that this was my father and that I should go down there and check it out for myself.

By now I was a little curious. Actually, I was becoming quite



*In his photo rescued from the Three-One-Store, a youthful Joseph Harold Nicoll in our countrys service during WWII, circa 1945.*

excited. What if this was my fathers picture? Who would have wanted a copy and why? So downtown I went, hoping I could find the right store without her help. After looking through different stores, I finally found the Three-One-Store.

My anticipation was at a high level. I walked to the counter of the film shop and there, in the middle of hundreds of photos, was MY DAD!, just a baby-faced kid who was wet behind the ears. It was a face I had never seen. I remembered an older, more tired face, a face that had the stresses of life etched into it.

I needed to know how Dads picture got there. A woman came up to me and asked if I needed help. Words rushed out of my mouth, and I wasn't sure if she understood what I was saying. I explained that the picture was of my father and asked why it was on their picture board. She told me the photo had been in the shop for years, and they thought

that since it was such a nice picture, they decided to display it as advertisement for their store. I asked her who had wanted copies. When she looked it up, I found a relative had brought the photo in a few years earlier and must have forgotten it there. I asked if I paid for the photo, could I have it? She agreed but kept the negatives in case my relatives came back for them.

I now have possession of pictures of my Dad that I never knew existed. I was taught a valuable lesson that day. I learned you never know where your family may turn up!

## HISTORIC JEWISH CEMETERY RESTORED IN CLIFTON

*Doris Bauer Excepted from The Record, Friday, Aug. 20, 1999*

A tiny 152-year old burial ground, believed to be the oldest organized Jewish cemetery in New Jersey, is being restored. Located off View Place in the Albion section of Clifton near Valley Road, this final resting place for the area's first Jewish residents sat forgotten for decades as tract homes sprouted up around it in the 1950's and 1960's.

A small group of Jews formed B'nai Jeshurun synagogue in Paterson and opened the 50-by-100-foot cemetery in 1847. Several decades later, the congregation opened Mount Nebo on a much larger tract in Totowa and stopped using the Clifton cemetery. The last burial was probably in the late 1800's.

Not much is known about the people buried there partly

because only one or two headstones were visible in the thicket of brush and debris covering the cemetery. B'nai Jeshurun leaders (now of Franklin Lakes) vowed to restore the cemetery, and a crew spent several days clearing briars, trees, and garbage that had accumulated over the decades. Additional stones were found during the cleanup including ones with the family names of GOODHORN and ROSENSTIEN.

Passaic's City Historian and Jewish Historical Society of North Jersey member, Mark Auerbach, plans to have the Hebrew lettering on the stones translated and hopes to conduct genealogical research to determine identities and find any descendants for these pioneers of the Jewish community.

## FAVORITE IRISH SITES ON THE INTERNET

Jack Lauber

Irish research? Try visiting some of these favorite sites on the net:

<<http://www.cs.ncl.ac.uk/genuki/irl>> – "UK and Ireland Genealogical Service (GENUK)"

<<http://www.irelandseye.com>> – "Ireland's Eye"

<<http://www.rootsweb.com/~fianna>> – "Fianna Study Group to Irish Genealogy"

<<http://www.genuki.org.uk/>> – "The UK and Ireland Genealogical Information Service Home Page"

## MARRIAGES FROM SADDLE RIVER REFORMED CHURCH

*Doris Bauer*

A friend was searching for the marriage record of her great great grandparents. The church secretary was kind enough to send the following records (taken from page 16). The records are typed as spelled. Hopefully, this may help someone.

1819 Oct 23	John J. STRAAT and Tytje BANTA
1819 Nov 20	John G. WITMAN and Jane BLAUVELDT
1819 Nov 27	Cesar and Jane ?
1819 Dec 11	Gerret SMITH and Ella ZABRISKIE
1820 Jan 01	John SISKO and Suckey LICHHOUT
1820 Feb 05	William FORSHEUR and Teetje HOPPER
1820 Feb 21	Gerret H. BAMPER and Pitty CLERK
1820 June 10	Pater A. SERVANT and Lea ECCERSON
1820 June 24	John DEPUE wid. and Rachel ECCERSON wid.
1820 July 29	John PERRY and Lena HALDROM
1820 Aug 12	William PULIS and Maria VANDERBEK
1820 Sept 06	Henry STORM wid. and Polly LAURENCE wid.
1820 Sept 14	Abram BOGARD and Jane PERRY
1820 Oct 28	Jeremia VANDERBEEK and Elisabeth ACKERMAN
1820 Nov 04	Adam FOLLY and Jannetje BLAUVELT
1820 Nov 04	Cornelius HARING and Salley DEBAAN
1820 Nov 08	Charles KYLE and Lucretia DEBAAN
1820 Nov 11	Peter BUSH wid. and Catrina PERRY wid.
1820 Dec 02	John MOWRIS and Maria DURIJE
1820 Dec 09	David BROWER and Sara DEMAREST
	John P. GOETSCHIUS and Hannah ?
1820 Dec 16	Peter CAMBLE and Sally DURIE
1821 Jan 27	David BUSH and Antje DEBAAN
1821 Feb 03	John BERRY and Caty LAURENCE
1821 June 23	Andrew G. ACKERMAN and Hannah VANHORN
	Issac UNDERDONK and Elisabeth STRAAT
	Jacobus HARING and Jane SMITH
1821 June 30	Peter VANBLERKOM and Annatje VANDERBEEK
1821 June 07	Christian WANEMAKER and Eva BYARD
1821 Aug 04	Adolph WANNEMAKER and Ann BANTA
1821 Sept 13	George H. HILL and Rachel DEMAREST
1821 Nov 03	Daniel SMITH and Bridget HARING
1821 Nov 08	Matthew DATOR and Dorkas ECCERSON
1821 Nov 08	John SERVANT and Tietje CAMBLE
1821 Nov 10	William YURRY and Lea DURIE
1821 Dec 22	Issack JONES, Jun., and Hannah DEREMES
1822 Jan 17	William CARSON and Tietje JOHNSON
1822 Jan 22	James SERVANT and Peggy STULTZ
1822 Mar 28	Abram BROWER and Rachel POST
1822 June 15	James DEMOREST and Jane WOERTENDYK
	John HOPPER and Antje DEBAAN
1822 July 13	Orestus MOSES and Lorenda GRIFFEN
1822 July 27	John J. HOPPER and Ann Elisa GOETSCHIUS
1822 Aug 03	Abram C. WESTERVELD and Jane WOERTENDYK
1822 Aug 17	Charles ECCERSON wid. and Marretje POST
1822 Aug 24	James PULIS and Peggy DEGRAAF
1822 Sept 28	John SNYDER and Annatje DURIE
1822 Oct 13	John KOLE and Osseltje VANDERBEEK
1822 Dec. 28	Thomas WIGGENS and Catarine PERRY
1823 Feb 22	Albert T. TERHUNE and Hetty HARING
1823 Mar 15	Peter ACKERMAN and Lena VANVOORES
1823 Apr 19	Abram DEBAAN and Getty HARING

## "GATEWAYS" TO GENEALOGY

*Joyce R. Svendsen*

Late one evening between client appointments on a cold, dark December night, I had an opportunity to break away from the crazy madness of real estate and visit the Holiday Boutique at Lambert's Castle. I enjoyed browsing but for whatever reason, I didn't purchase anything--that is, until I was on my way out! My story actually begins here.

What caught my eye was a book on Cedar Lawn Cemetery called "Gateways to the Past." It may seem a bit peculiar to some, but in my youth I can recall wandering through the stones and mausoleums of Cedar Lawn many times, pausing to read the inscriptions and enjoying the sculptures. This book with the stories of all the people buried there fascinated me.

The gentleman ringing up the purchased asked "Is that all you're buying?," with a suspicious glance toward me. It truly must have seemed so odd to him, with all the beautiful crafts and what-not on display, that a lady would choose to purchase a book on the dead.

When my brother was a small boy, I would take him with me to Cedar Lawn, and he also enjoyed the cemetery as I did. I knew he would get a kick out of seeing this book, so I brought it with me to work the next day. We are both local area Realtors and know almost every street in Paterson, Passaic, and Clifton. We were fascinated with the history in the book as well as all the familiar names mentioned--DERROM, WESTERVELT, VAN WINKLE, and the like. We began to read about how many of the dead were relocated to Cedar Lawn from an old graveyard called Sandy Hill. We even looked at a map to see what the location of Sandy Hill was.

Then my brother said, "We will have to look up our family. One day we will take a ride to Bayonne" (where my mother was from). We remember our mother talking about our great-grandfather, a prominent citizen who ran for political office in Bayonne. This was about as much as we knew. We weren't even sure of his full name but thought that if he was a well known citizen, we should be able to find something about him. The only clues we had was that he was a reporter, ran for County Clerk, and was buried there--somewhere.

Our few meager clues led us to a very rich family history that includes two Civil War heroes (great-great grandfathers), wonderful family stories, photos, cousins, and a trail right back to Paterson. Imagine our delight as the family history unfolded to reveal a great-great grandfather who was born in Paterson and buried in Cedar Lawn Cemetery with our great-great grandmother. We have "found" cousins that we hadn't spoken to in thirty-seven years or so and cousins and "aunts" that we didn't know we had! We have found relatives on the Internet, a coat of arms, a continental soldier, and a line going back as far as 1063 in France!

Our only regret is that our mother is not alive to see it. She is resting in Cedar Lawn Cemetery only a short distance from her great-grandparents and great-great-grandparents even though she never knew they were from Paterson.

And it's all thanks to that wonderful Holiday Craft Boutique and those wonderful volunteers on Tuesdays at the Historic Library! Thanks to all we are avid genealogists and have never enjoyed a hobby as much! And all this in 10 months!

(Editors note: Joyce R., Peter, and Carol Lynn SVENDSEN are researching their family lines consisting of BOGERT, BARLOW, DEMAREST, POST, ALLMAN, HOWERY, (KIL) KENNY.)

## RUHL FAMILY RESEARCH MATERIAL

*George Sellmer*

Some years ago, member George Sellmer came into some material concerning the surname RUHL, given to him he believes by an elderly gentleman in Totowa. As he has no connection with the RUHL family himself, George offers the following documents to RUHL researchers who may find it useful:

- 1.) An original three page letter dated 10/31/1937 addressed to a Mr. P.T. RUHL (possibly Philip T. RUHL), Fairfield, PA., handwritten from A. THOMSON (possibly an attorney), Wildwood, Tribune, MO. Thompson's letter concerns the death of a Frederick Conrad RUHL and settlement of his estate. Individuals mentioned in the letter are:  
Mrs. Ida SPARKS (Frederick Conrad RUHL's widow)  
Fred RUHL (Son of Frederick Conrad RUHL and half brother of P.T. RUHL)  
Ludwig RUHL (Son of Frederick Conrad RUHL and half brother of P.T. RUHL)  
Mary RUHL (Daughter of Frederick Conrad RUHL and half sister of P.T. RUHL)

Mr. CUSICK (likely from Missouri)

Mr. WALSH (likely from Missouri)

2.) A marriage license dated 1906 April 23 between Frederick Conrad RUHL and Gertrude LITTLE issued in Franklin County, Pa.

3.) An official extract from 1920 Maryland Federal Census showing Gertrude Francis RUHL, Anthony RUHL, and Philip RUHL.

4.) A letter dated Apr. 27, 1942 addressed to Mr. Phillip T. RUHL, Mt. Hayes, MD from Ordnance Officer, Edgewood Arsenal, MD concerning RUHL's position at Edgewood Arsenal.

RUHL researchers should contact PCHS for more information concerning these documents.

## 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: <[bf Forrest@bellatlantic.net](mailto:bf Forrest@bellatlantic.net)> 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. ELFSTROM:** Looking for information on grandfather Samuel L. **ELFSTROM** and his wife Edith. In particular would like to find obituary for his death which occurred either June or July 1961. His only child was Elvina Elizabeth **ELFSTROM SZOPINSKI**. He died in the Paterson area. He spent some time in association with the Metropolitan Church Association in Geneva, Wisconsin doing missionary work. His last service was in a New York Church and Sunday School.  
Submitted by Joy **SZOPINSKI**, POB 146, Juliustown, NJ 08042. email:szowat@bellatlantic.net.

**2. GARLICK:** Seeking information about mother Agnes Marie **GLEASON GARLICK** who was born in Paterson Dec.20, 1895. Only information about her parents is their last names – **STARR** and **GARLICK**. Her husband's parents were Nellie **HOOK**, born Holland 1849 and Jephtha **GARLICK**. They were married in Paterson around 1864-1865. Nellie died Dec. 24, 1927. Possible great-grandmother is Susannah **KERSHAW**, born in England, came to US in 1848, and married Joseph **GARLICK**, born England (Oldham). I need confirmation of this, and the names of any children born here after 1849. Susannah died Feb. 8, 1905 and Joseph in 1887, both in Paterson. Their son Jephtha was also born in England and came here in 1848. I am interested in any siblings that accompanied them or any born afterward. Joseph had a weaving shop on E. 18th St. and Jephtha was a contractor in Paterson. All of the above information was obtained from Cedar Lawn Cemetery. At the time of their deaths, Joseph lived at 518 E. 18th St. and Jephtha at 202 12th Ave. Submitted by Nell Joyce **BROWN**, 60 Mitchell Road, Apt. M6, Hackettstown, NJ 07840, email:njb@webtv.net.

**3. MAMLETS/MALAMET:** Searching my mothers family the **MAMLETS** (originally **MALAMET**) who emigrated from Russia circa 1906. Family settled in Passaic and remained there for many years. They are found on the 1910 and 1920 census and in city directories. Samuel **MAMLET** was a dentist and Al **MAMLET** was a doctor. Both may be buried in NJ. Cannot locate their Passenger Arrival entry at either NARA or the Hamburg Passenger lists at LDS. Great-grandparents Menachem and Taube **MAMLET** may never have naturalized. Need death date for Menachem who was last found in the 1920 census while in his 70's.  
Submitted by Jane **LOWENKRON FOSS**, 215 E. 95th St., 24G, NY NY 10128

**4. MARSTON:** Seeking descendants of Stanhope Walker **MARSTON** born Deal, England 1822. He married Mary **RIGDON** in Deal, England and arrived in the USA after 1836. Also searching for descendants of Caroline **CORLEY** dob 1833 somewhere in NJ, married Thomas **MARSTON** (Civil War Vet Co B NYC 10th Army Volunteers). Thomas was born in Deal England 1828 and arrived in the USA after 1836. Their son, Franklin P. **MARSTON**, dob 1852 NYC married Sabrina **GRANT** in 1878 in NYC and moved to Little Falls, NJ about 1894 or 1895. Their son Everett **MARSTON** dob 1900 owned the Marston Moving Company in Little Falls during 1927-1936. I need any newspaper ads re the Moving Co. from the Little Falls Herald or the Paterson Morning Call. Also looking for Shirley **BRADDOCK**, dob 1928 or 1929 who lived on Ratzer Road in Preakness, (Wayne), NJ (marriage name unknown). Submitted by Evelyn **MARSTON MULLEN**, 3226 South Stuart St., Denver, Colorado 80236, email:mull7@aol.com.

## PASSAIC COUNTY VOLUNTEERS FOR THE UNION • 1863 ~ 1864 (Continued)

Nearly 1,900 men were extracted and sorted from the "Soldiers Directory" of the Paterson Directory, 1863 - 1864. This listing of Passaic County volunteers will continue to appear until completion in future issues of *The Castle Genie*

CORCHRAM, James,		Co. D - 33rd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	DANFORTH, Charles, Jr.,	Captain,	Co. I - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
CORCORAN, John,		Co. E - 9th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	DANIELS, Frederick,		Co. E - 34th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
CORRIGAN, Edward,	Private,	Co. A - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade	DAVENPORT, Garret,	Private,	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CORRIGAN, Michael,		3rd Company, 79th New York Highlanders	DAVENPORT, Martin,	Private,	Co. A - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
CORSON, George,	Private,	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment	DAVENPORT, William,	Private,	Co. K - 25th New Jersey Regiment
COTTER, John,		Co. K - 3rd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	DAVIDSON, George W.,	Private,	Co. I - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
COURIER, Lawrence,	Private,	Co. K - 25th New Jersey Regiment	DAVIDSON, John T.,		Co. F - 1st Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
COURTER, David,	Private,	Co. I - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	DAVIDSON, William, Jr.,	2nd Sergeant,	Co. I - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
COURTIN, William,	Private,	Co. I - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	DAVIS, Horace,	Private,	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment
COURTOIS, Charles,	Captain,	Co. D - 33rd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	DAVIS, Samuel H.,	Private,	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Reg.
COVENTRY, John C.,		Duryea's Zouaves-5th Regiment, New York Vol.	DAVIS, William,	Private,	Co. I - 6th Regiment, N.Y. Vols., Col. Wm. Wilson
COVENTRY, William,	2nd Sergeant,	10th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	DAWSON, James,	Private,	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Reg.
COWAN, James,	Private,	Co. I - 6th Regiment, N.Y. Vols., Col. Wm. Wilson	DAY, Horace P.,	Private,	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment
COYLE, Henry,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment	DE BORAUCORT, Albert,		Co. A - 11th New Jersey Reg.
COYLE, Thomas,		Co. M - 1st New Jersey Cavalry	DEACHANT, John,	Private,	Co. C - 13th New Jersey Reg.
CRAIG, Floyd,	Private,	Co. H - 25th New Jersey Regiment	DEAGAN, Patric,		Co. E - 34th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
CRAIG, John,	1st, Private,	Co. I - 6th Regiment, N.Y. Vols., Col. Wm. Wilson	DEALY, Simon,		Duryea's Zouaves - 5th Regiment, New York Vol.
CRAIG, John,	2nd, Private,	Co. I - 6th Regiment, N.Y. Vols., Col. Wm. Wilson	DEAN, John,	3rd Sergeant,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CRAIG, John,		Co. D - 33rd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	DEAN, William,	Private,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CRAMS, Christopher,		Co. E - 1st New Jersey Cavalry	DECKER, Barney,	4th Sergeant,	Co. K - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CRAWFORD, John C.,	Private,	Co. C - 13th New Jersey Reg.	DECKER, Charles W.,	Private,	Co. C - 13th New Jersey Reg.
CRAWFORD, Robert W.,	Private,	Co. I - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	DECKER, David N.,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CROCKER, Rev. George D.,	Chaplain to ---		DECKER, Henry,	5th Corporal,	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CROFT, William,	Private,	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment	DECKOTT, Andrew,	Private,	5th Regiment, New York Artillery
CRONK, Joseph,	Private,	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment	DEETHS, Benjamin H.,	Private,	5th Regiment, New York Artillery
CROSSIN, James,		Co. C - 3rd Regiment, Excelsior Brigade	DEETHS, Benjamin, H.,	Private,	10th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
CROUTER, Joseph,	4th Corporal,	Co. C - 13th New Jersey Reg.	DEETS, Ezra,	Private,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CROUTHER, Sidney,	Private,	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment	DEGLIMAN, J.,		Co. E - 9th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
CROWELL, George,	Private,	Co. I - 6th Regiment, N.Y. Vols., Col. Wm. Wilson	DEGRAW, John,	Private,	Co. K - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CROWELL, Joseph E.,	Private,	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Reg.	DEGRAW, Peter,	Private,	Co. K - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CROWELL, Samuel,		Co. E - 9th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	DEITHS, Henry,	Private,	Co. K - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CROWITT, Samuel,		Co. M - 2nd New Jersey Cavalry	DEITHS, John,	Private,	Co. K - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CUNDELL, Charles H.,	4th Sergeant,	Co. I - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	DELANEY, F.,		Co. E - 9th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
CUNDELL, George,	1st Lieutenant,	5th Regiment, New York Artillery	DELL, Alfred,		Co. D - 33rd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
CUNNINGHAM, John,		Co. D - 1st New Jersey Cavalry	DEMAREST, Abram,	Private,	Co. H - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CUPITT, George,	Private,	Co. K - 6th Regiment, N.Y. Vols., Col. Wm. Wilson	DEMAREST, James A.,	Private,	Co. C - 13th New Jersey Reg.
CURIE, Charles,		Hawkins' New York Fire Zouaves	DEMAREST, James J.,	Private,	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Reg.
CURRAN, James,		Co. H - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	DEMAREST, John H.,		Co. M - 2nd New Jersey Cavalry
DABB, Albert N.,		Co. C - 14th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	DEMAREST, Martin V.B.,	Private,	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Reg.
DALY, Patrick,	Private,	Co. I - 6th Regiment, N.Y. Vols., Col. Wm. Wilson	DEMAREST, Peter S.,	Private,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment
DALZIEL, James,		Co. C - 10th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	DEMAREST, William,	Private,	Co. H - 25th New Jersey Regiment

## LIBRARY OFFERS TIPS TO PRESERVE OLD ARTICLES

*Catharine Decker via The Suburban News, July 7, 1999*

The Bergenfield Free Public Library offers the following advice for preservation of books, papers, and photographs:

The best protection for books, papers, photographs, and prints is a safe environment, moderate temperature, and relative humidity, clean air, and good air circulation, no natural or florescent light, and good housekeeping.

- Don't store valuable books, photos, and papers in the attic or basement or near water sources like washing machines or bathrooms.
- Use a museum-quality (fully acid-free) mat and frame to display any valuable photo or artwork, even children's drawings.
- If you want to keep a clipping from the newspaper for the long term, have it photocopied on buffered paper (e.g. Xerox

XXV Century Bond paper). The copy will last longer than the original.

- To remove staples or old paperclips from documents (especially if they are rusty), slide a piece of stiff plastic (like polyester or polypropylene) under the fastener on both sides of the document. Slide the paperclip off the plastic or use a pair of tweezers or use a thick knife to bend the edges of the staple up and pry it out. The plastic will protect the paper and tools from abrasion. Staple pullers often tear old paper.

The Bergenfield Library offers the complete copy of "Preserving Family Documents: Helpful Hints from the Bergenfield Free Public Library & Information Center" at the reference and information desk.