



GENIE BYTES

Volume 1, Issue 4

Grand Strand Genealogy Club

October 2020

Message from the Editor

Bonnie Kishpaugh

Editor, Genie Bytes, GSGC Board

I'm sure by now we're all tired of the Covid-19 virus and would like to see each other. The Club's Board of Directors is discussing resuming our monthly member meetings virtually using ZOOM. When plans are finalized, an email will be sent to all members with the date of the first virtual meeting of the GSGC. Yeah! In the meantime, please enjoy this quarter's Genie Bytes and continue sending in your tips/tidbits, those intriguing ancestors' stories and "Dear Miss Genie" questions. Hope to see you all soon – at least virtually! ♦

Featured Websites

Find 1000s of free historical newspaper archives at <https://www.theancestorhunt.com/newspaper-research-links.html> ♦

For historical documents, personal papers, family histories and other materials that may mention your ancestors, search a clickable map to find archives at <https://researchworks.oclc.org/archivegrid/> ♦

Free classes at <https://www.futurelearn.com/>. Search online courses/topics, such as Genealogy, Irish Language, History of England, etc. (The Genealogy class starts soon.) ♦

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Lost and Found: Eddy Lake Cemetery – Part 1 of 2

Bob Dahlin

Technical Support, GSGC Board

As Susan Perhala mentioned in her article in the last edition of the newsletter, I am a volunteer with the Horry County Cemetery Project. The purpose of the project is to locate and inventory burial places in Horry County. These locations are then placed on the county Geographic Information System (GIS) database. If they are old enough (50 years) and if the owner agrees, they are also placed on the Horry County Historical Register.

On *Find a Grave* there is a listing for Eddy Lake Cemetery. The website's description of its location follows:

"Located in the woods to the left off of the road leading from Klondike Crossroads to Port Harrelson. Go about 100 yards down the fenced road. If you turn left you will find Port Harrelson Cemetery. Go farther down Bull Creek and you will find Eddy Lake Cemetery. This Cemetery has been destroyed. Unsure of what happened to it; at this time."

This description is a little cryptic and now, knowing where the cemetery is actually located, it is not correct in terms of the roads in the area today.

In October of 2019, the Horry County Senior Planner who oversees the Cemetery Project received a call from a woman who wanted to meet with her and show her where the Eddy Lake Cemetery was located. The planner met with this woman and her friend. They took her to an overgrown area behind the maintenance yard for the Grand Strand Water and Sewer facility near Bucksport. As the three women tramped through the wooded area, lo and behold, they came upon several headstones. The planner took pictures of some of the stones that they found. There were also a number of depressions in the area that could be additional graves. *To be continued in our next issue.....* ♦

Colonial Times

Christine Davis

Assistant Editor, Genie Bytes; Programs, GSGC Board

(Adapted from: *Colonial Clothing*, Available Online: landofthebrave.info)

Colonial Clothing was a reflection of the English Sumptuary Law against extravagant dress and the religious beliefs of the settlers – plain and modest was best. Men wore heavy clothes: long loose linen shirts, breeches fastened at the knee, long woolen socks, a Jerkin - sleeveless leather jacket, a Doublet - padded jacket with sleeves, belt, plain shoes, large hats, and coats for protection from the weather. Women wore a loose shift as an undergarment (with sleeves tied on) covered with a petticoat and a laced long dress or skirt with apron, long woolen stockings, plain shoes, and capes for protection. Women wore long hair tied back. Colors were plain russet, black, gray, brown, green, and pale yellow with white collars, cuffs, and aprons reflecting virtue and purity. Servants wore blue associated with servitude as they did in Europe. ♦

Chromosome Mapping

Phyllis Hughes

2nd Vice President & Webmaster, GSGC Board

Chromosome mapping is a technique that is used to assign a segment of DNA to an ancestor or ancestral couple, therefore allowing us to show what segments we get from each ancestor. This technique facilitates your ability to visualize the segments of your DNA and your matches' DNA and see overlaps and patterns. If you are interested in chromosome mapping, consider using DNA Painter. This tool is easy to use and allows you to paint DNA segments on a blank chromosome map. To get started, visit DNAPainter.com. There is also a DNA Painter User Group on Facebook and you can follow @dnapainter on Twitter. Additionally, Blaine Bettinger of DNA Central and thegeneticgenealogist.com has produced a helpful video introduction to walk you through the DNA Painter process. ♦

Featured Books

Evidence Explained: Citing History Sources from Artifacts to Cyberspace (3rd Edition Revised) by Elizabeth Shown Mills ♦

The Source: A Guidebook of American Genealogy (3rd Edition) by Loretto Dennis Szucs and Sandra Hargreaves Luebking ♦

The Family Tree Scandinavian Genealogy Guide: How to Trace Your Ancestors in Denmark, Sweden, and Norway by David A. Fryxell ♦

The Wicked Trade (The Forensic Genealogist) by Nathan Dylan Goodwin ♦

Writing and Publishing a Family Legacy – Phase 2

Cora Lee Palma

Member, GSGC

Once the researched information is in place in your tree, compile a Family Unit Chart form for each generation as far back as possible. Fill in all names, with as much pertinent information of each individual. Add side notes of immigration, obituaries, anything of interest. I basically work from this form while writing my stories.

The 5-Generation Ancestor Chart is most helpful in identifying different generations. Acting as guides, these forms help personalize, and keep information together while writing your Family Legacy.

Next, set up a timeline for each prominent ancestor. This helps follow their trail. You can notice what time frame is missing and do another search, if needed. Concentrate on one person and generation at a time.

As I went along, I did cite where my information came from, such as *Find a Grave* and *Census* records. *To be continued in our next issue.....* ♦

Ready to Write?

Ann Hamilton

Membership, GSGC Board

Put Cora Lee's tips into practice with this new recurring feature.

Close your eyes. Envision an ancestor. Pick one who's tugged at your heartstrings. Then, put pen to paper or fingers to keyboard. Create a portrait so vivid it's guaranteed not to glaze the eyes of GSGC newsletter readers. Paint an historical backdrop. Sketch an image founded on fact. Overlay with sensory detail. Conclude, if you wish, with a valued resource or a research tip or two. Edit to approximately 350 words or less or opt for a two-parter. Not faint-hearted? Ask for feedback. Email your character sketch to our newsletter editor, Bonnie. Voilà! You're published! I'm *Introducing...Magdalene Voigtlander* in January's issue. ♦

Did You Know?

Sandie Houston sent in this tip. She learned if the head of a household applied for and received naturalization, it was also granted to all members of the household. She discovered this while looking for her great grandmother's papers. If ancestors emigrated from the UK or Ireland to Canada, there would be no immigration papers as Canada was under British rule. She learned these tips as a result of her *Dear Miss Genie* question in the July newsletter. ♦

Lois Butler told us Ancestry.com sold 75% of its company to Blackstone for 4.7 Billion. What does this mean for their members? ♦

Christine Davis submitted this tidbit. Ancestral Findings has a great short video: *5 Things Every Genealogist Should Know How to Do* at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=foXuDaRuVDQ> ♦

**Have a tip/tidbit you learned? Please submit to genieclub2002@gmail.com – Subject: "Tip/Tidbit." Love to hear it. **

State Guides

Maryland

(Source: State Guide Maryland by Hendrickson, N. Originally published in the Jul/Aug 2020/Vol.21, Issue 4, P. 33 of *Family Tree Magazine*)

Statehood: 1788

First Federal Census: 1790

Statewide Birth & Death Records Begin: 1898

Statewide Marriage Records Begin: 1865

State-land state

Counties: 23 (plus Baltimore)

Contact for Vital Records:

Division of Vital Records, P.O. Box 68760, Baltimore, MD 21215, (410) 764-3038

Website: www.health.maryland.gov ♦

Oklahoma

(Source: State Guide Oklahoma by Taylor, M. A. Originally published in the Jul/Aug 2020/Vol.21, Issue 4, P.37 of *Family Tree Magazine*)

Statehood: 1907

First Federal Census: 1860

Statewide Birth & Death Records Begin: 1908

Statewide Marriage Records Begin: None

Public-land state

Counties: 77

Contact for Vital Records:

State Department of Health, P.O. Box 53551, Oklahoma City, OK 73152, (405) 271-4040

Website:

www.ok.gov/health/Birth_and_Death_Certificates ♦

What Happens to All My Research When I Am Gone?

Marie Peacock

Lanyards, GSGC Board

Susan Perhala

Office Depot Rewards, GSGC Board

This is a good question and one we all face. We've spent hours combing the internet, traveling to research facilities, collecting valuable documents, doing DNA testing and building family trees. The best thing to do is to attach a Genealogical Codicil to your Last Will and Testament. This directive to your executor enumerates steps in the disposition of your paper and/or online research. Several downloadable forms may be accessed online. Search "Genealogical Codicil" to explore a variety of forms. Choose one that suits you.

Now, who would be interested in this valuable information? Contact all family members who've indicated they may be interested in continuing to explore the family history you've discovered. Most of us have researched more than one family line. Disperse materials appropriately.

So, no family members are interested. Then what? Contact an archival institution such as the Allen County Public Library or, perhaps, a city, county or state historical society. Choose one where your ancestors lived for a generation or more.

Don't let your research be tossed into a dumpster. Plan ahead and attach a codicil to your will. Better yet, spare your executor the effort and dispose of your research yourself! That way, you'll know it's retained for future generations. ♦

Empty Ink Cartridges?

Susan Perhala

Office Depot Rewards, GSGC Board

When you order online or purchase items in person at Office Depot or Office Max, please use the club's rewards number: 843-907-2534. The club treasury is supported by donations to the Genie Jar at club meetings, by rewards earned through purchases of any merchandise at the businesses referenced above and by recycling of ink cartridges. If you have empty ink cartridges for the club, please call me, Susan Perhala, at 843-907-2534. I'd love to hear from you! ♦

Dear Miss Genie

It appears my great grandmother had two maiden names. I've found obituaries for two of her children and they each list a different maiden name for her. Has anyone seen this before?

Answer: The mother may have been unmarried when she gave birth. She gave her daughter her last name. Later, the mother married. The child took the new dad's surname. Alternatively, sometimes the original dad in the family died and the mom remarried. The new dad adopted the children. The children who were identified by one surname, after an official adoption or simply their mother's second marriage, are known by the surname of their mother's second husband. When the female children grow up, they may adopt their true father's surname as their maiden name. Sometimes records omit this documentation or there is no official documentation. To answer your question, yes, I've seen this many times. A female is identified first with one maiden name and later with another. Usually, researching census records, death certificates, birth records and other available documentation is recommended because women typically have but one maiden name. ♦

**Do you have a question for Miss Genie? Why not send it to her at genieclub2002@gmail.com – Subject: "Miss Genie." She would love to hear from you. **

SOUTH CAROLINA GRAND STRAND GENEALOGY CLUB (SCGSGC)

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Club T-Shirts (\$10) – See Darla or email the Club at genieclub2002@gmail.com to order

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

GSGC MONTHLY MEETINGS

PLACE: CHAPIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

TIME: 10 AM

Presentations:

- Due to the Coronavirus, Chapin Library has suspended use of their meeting room until further notice; therefore, we are unable to hold our monthly meetings. Please access our Club Website (www.scgsgc.org) and/or Chapin Library's Website (<https://chapinlibrary.org/>) for future updates. ♦

GENEALOGY MEETINGS/CONFERENCES

Family History Center (Charleston) Conference (Virtual) <https://myevent.com/charlestonfhseminar> - October 17, \$10 registration fee ♦

Register for the **Annual Virtual Genealogical Association Conference** today! November 13-15, 2020 - Three full days of learning with wonderful speakers! <https://virtualgenealogy.org/annual-conference/> \$79 Non-members ♦

RootsTech 2021 - Virtual 3-day conference February 25–27, 2021 - FREE! <https://www.rootstech.org> ♦

**Due to the Coronavirus most if not all meetings/conferences are being held virtually. Please visit www.conferencekeeper.org for the most complete Calendar and Collection of Genealogy Events on the Internet. This is now your chance to attend a virtual meeting that you might never have gone to due to the distance and cost. **

MEETINGS

2nd Saturday of each Month 10:00 AM at:
Chapin Library (*FamilySearch* Affiliate Library)
400 14th Avenue North
Myrtle Beach, SC 29577

Email - genieclub2002@gmail.com

Website - www.scgsgc.org

GENIE BYTES NEWSLETTER

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Note: Please send your questions/suggestions/feedback to genieclub2002@gmail.com - Subject: "Newsletter."

► Become involved and shadow a Board member – we welcome your involvement. ◀

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