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Where There's a Record, There's a Way

In Search of a Carey Family

by Sean Gilson

I have been looking into my genealogy for several years now and I would say my Carey family has been one of the more elusive lines to research. Usually after the census records have been sorted through you can turn right to vital records to back up some of the story. In my case I ran into many road blocks--marriages that either were never recorded or never happened, death records that weren't recorded, grave stones that don't exist, a name that maybe borrowed, and now land records that have been burned. Even with these obstacles I am always looking for a different way to prove connections.

My latest attempt was to look into the land records of Worcester County, MD, and see if I could find a connection to the only land I knew my Carey family owned. This was the land of my great-grandfather Joseph W. Carey, Sr. He acquired the land, 4 32/100 acres, in February, 1916, with my great-grandmother, Margaret (Smith) Carey, as a cosigner. He had three children at this point all born in different states; my grandfather, Joseph W. Carey, was born in Indiana, Elizabeth was born in Texas, and Margaret, in Pennsylvania. My g-grandfather had been in the army for 23 years at the point when he bought the land, and I assume he was looking for a place he could settle down a bit.

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Colonial Carys

by David Carey

When the English began colonizing the New World, families named Cary came from all over the British Isles to North America. Most of the first immigrant forefathers were not related to one another. They spelled the surname in various ways including Cary, Carey, Carry, and Kerry. This is an account of some of those forefathers.

John Cary was one of the earliest, if not the earliest, colonists of that name. He was born near Bristol in Somersetshire, England, about 1610 and came to the Plymouth Colony about 1634. He built a farm near Duxbury and lived there until 1644 when he married Elizabeth Godfrey and moved to Bridgewater. He was Town Clerk there for many years. A monument to his memory was erected on his farmstead in West Bridgewater in 1905. He and Elizabeth had six sons and six daughters. Their descendants scattered all over the New World. Some of them are named in General Samuel Fenton Cary's 1874 book *Cary Memorials*. More are named in Seth C. Cary's 1911 book, *John Cary the Plymouth Pilgrim*. [See <http://www.advsolutions.com/carey>, website of John Cary's descendants.]

Richard Cary was born in 1618. He came to the Virginia Colony in 1635 aboard the ship *Primrose*. He may well have been the Richard Cary who patented 1350 acres of land in Gloucester County, Virginia, in 1653. His will dated 29 November 1682 names sons Richard and John.

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Sean Gilson, presented a plaque by Niel Carey for designing a web page for our organization and for his work as webmaster. *October 2005*

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Dear Family and Friends,

It is amazing to me how often, in conversations with friends or acquaintances, individuals will comment on how little they know about their family history and express a desire to know more. On those occasions, I realize how fortunate we as members of the Carey/Cary family are to have our excellent newsletter, our impressive website, and our reunion to provide us with extensive and interesting information about our family. Most of all, we have enthusiastic and talented members who are willing to research, to write and to share information that they have found about our various Carey/Cary family lines!

So once again, you have before you a very well-done newsletter, edited and published by Helen Carey with an excellent lead article by David Carey and with information about our October reunion! In addition, David has agreed to be our primary speaker at this year's reunion. I encourage you to make your plans now to join us at this year's reunion, meet with other family members from near and far, and bring family memorabilia, pictures, and information to share with other attendees. By attending, you will learn more about our family, and your presence will be an expression of appreciation to Helen and David, to Sean Gilson who designed and manages our website, to Don and Anna Ward and the other members of Carey's Church, and to our many members including Dorothy Carey, Don Donovan, and Carolyn Bracken for providing news items for the newsletter.

On a sad note, two of our charter members passed away this year, Horace Carey and Franklin Ross. Horace showed us the location of Careytown, cemeteries with Carey family connections, and other points of interest to our family. Franklin Ross was a dedicated family researcher. (His daughter, Sheree Henry, has very graciously donated his family research and records to our organization.) Eventually many of these records will be added to the Carey/Cary Family materials at the Nabb Research Center of Salisbury University. We miss Horace and Franklin, but we will continue to benefit from their active participation and work on behalf of our family group.

My best wishes to you! I hope to see you at our October reunion, and that you will continue your support of our family organization with your membership. In addition, please encourage your family members and friends to attend, to join our organization, and to visit our website!

Niel Carey, President

From the Editor...

Helen
Carey



Lovell Moser of Nebraska and her husband recently stopped in her husband's hometown, **Seville, Ohio**. She wrote that they saw a large monument at the **Mound Hill Cemetery** there, as follows:

ABIJAH CARY

Born Jan. 19, 1810
Departed This Life Sept. 7, 1892
Aged 82 yrs. 7 m and 18 d

JEMIMA CARY

Born Apr. 3, 1888
Departed This Life Feb. 18, 1889
Aged 73 yrs. 10 m and 16 d

Thanks, Lovell! hsc

Our **web site** www.careycary.org has provided a place for us to share Delaware and Maryland burial information with other Carey/Cary researchers. You may find Sussex County, DE, and Wicomico and Worcester Counties, MD, burial data in the "For Researchers" section on the web site. We anticipate adding an "Other Areas" section, which will include burial info from our 11 years of archived newsletters. Most of the archived newsletters can be found in the "Members" section. *Good researching! hsc*

**Carey/Cary Family Organization
Financial Report, 31 August 2005**

Income and Expense Sheet

1 September 2004 - 31 August 2005

Income

Membership, reunion luncheon, etc \$1191.00

Total, Income \$1191.

Expenses

Newsletter, reunion, misc. \$1395.54

Donation (Carey's Church) 100.

Total, Expenses \$1495.54

Balance Sheet 31 August 2005

Previous Checkbook Balance (8/31/04) \$ 1075.38

Income (see above report) 1191.00

Total \$ 2266.38

Expenses (see above report) - 1495.54

Checkbook Balance, as of 8.31.2005 \$ 770.84
=====

Statement balance, as of 9.7.2005 \$ 772.84

Outstanding check -2.00

Adjusted balance \$ 770.84
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Prepared by Helen Carey, Treasurer, 21
September 2005

Millicent Carey McIntosh

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McIntosh joined Bryn Mawr College as an English instructor in 1926; within two years she was named dean of freshmen. By 1930 she had been named head of New York City's Brearley School, a private girls' school; during her tenure of 17 years she married and gave birth to her five children.

In 1946 before Barnard (Columbia University's undergraduate college for women) had its own president, Mrs. McIntosh [who disliked honorifics] was chosen from more than 60 candidates as Barnard's dean. She was given the title of president in 1952. [Arenson, 2001]

In speaking to the American Association of University Women in 1950 Mrs. McIntosh said: "Having both a job and a family broadens one's perspective, which in turn makes a great contribution to a happy home life." [First Married Woman to Head Barnard ..., 2001]

In McIntosh's obituary, Arenson wrote: "For anyone doubting that it could be done, Mrs. McIntosh was ...the ultimate role model as she juggled marriage, five children (including twins), and her own career. *Newsweek* magazine viewed that as so remarkable that it put her on its cover in 1951. " At a 1998 gathering on Mrs. McIntosh's centennial birthday, Judith Shapiro, Barnard's president, referred to McIntosh as having been a "president ahead of her time." [Arenson, 2001]

*Editor's Note: See related Carey/Cary articles (1) *John Carey, of Cecil County, MD (1751-1798)*, V4, #2, Summer 1999; (2) *James Carey, Merchant of Baltimore (1751-1834)*, V4, #1, Winter 1999. also, see Query # 2, V7, #1, re Francis King Carey, direct descendant of James Carey.

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My Journal

by Nina, Age 10

Nina

Part III

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Feb 10th 1861 (she repeated this date CKG)

I am sitting in a chair beside the table in the kitchen & Rosa has just com & went to ironing for my have been in the same occupation; Aunt Ninna is going to Washington* next Monday; I expect we will be pretty lonely when she is gone & will hav to teach our selves, but we mus try & make the best of it:

*Cinderella Carey (John Carey's daughter, AKA Ninna) went with her father to Washington, DC to Abraham Lincoln's inauuration...



Feb 18th 1861

Aunt Ninna has gone to Washington we will be pretty lonesome now she is gone. I hope she will have a very pleasant Journey. I wanted her to go but did not want to see her start. It is just one year since I commenced my Journal but I don't think it would be very interesting to any one but to myself. It brings back many pleasant memoires; & many happy pictures, & a few unhappy ones. I hope that in the following year thier will be no unhappy ones. I like all beautiful pictures as by fancy I see one now; A little Cottage rudely constructed more like a Grape house than a dewling . It is

Editor's Note: Cinderella "Nina" Cleora Kinney (July 30, 1849-July 18, 1933) began writing her journal when she was ten years old, living in Carey, Ohio. According to Carol Kinney Grimes, direct descendant of Judge John Carey and transcriber of *Nina's Journal*, Eliza (Nina's mother) had a sister named *Cinderella*. According to CKG, she had been engaged to a gentleman who died from Cholera just before their wedding. Cinderella was very despondent over her loss. "Eliza felt so badly for her sister that she named her newborn daughter *Cinderella*" and asked her sister to select a middle name. She selected *Cleora*, supposedly because of the illness of her fiancé. The two females named Cinderella had a close relationship. Cinderella Carey eventually married (at age 46, to Mr. Edwin Brown). Cinderella "Nina" Kinney never married.

"It is not known when the family started calling this little Cinderella *Nina* (pronounced NI-na)," but archived family letters indicate that she was referred to as *Nina* in her teens. hsc

covered with Vines, Flowers & Fruit. Thier are flowers all around & a rivulet over which is a rude bridge. & little girls are passing to & fro but my picture is fading and my page is full.

(There is a flag drawn at the beginning of this entry, she drew twelve stars...CKGG)

The Flag of Libberty March 20

The Flag of libberty is a very pretty flag I think. But I think that mine is pretty stiff I would like it better if it had a few joints in it & it waved like Lalahas Farries golden curls.

March 30

I am going home in two days. I have had such a pleasant winter but I begin to want to go home for after all home is the best place. But when I feel as I have to day the bed is the best place their is for I have been very unwell. Aunt Ninna went over to Pas last night & Ma told her that she would like to have her get me a new dress & so she did. I have got the best Pa & Ma & Aunt that ever was.

March 31st

I have been writing to Cousen Alma. I hope that I can go & see her someday for I like to go & see my friends & be sides I like to travel so well that I believe that I could travel a long time without getting tired. I must go & ly down for I have been sick. I am going home tomorrow.

April 1st 1860 (sic)

It is April but I am not at home, because it is so stormy that I could not go I intent to in a day or so I don't like to go away but I do want to go home & not come back again while Alla plagues me so that is the only reason why I do not want to stay. If the rest of April is as stormy as it is now it will not be a very pleasant month but I hope that it will be pleasant

Grandma: Dorcas
Wilcox Carey
b. 1\17\1790
d. 9\1\1867
Wife of John Carey



Now if any one ever saw such a pretty morning as this is (*space erased*) The trees are covered with green leaves. The birds are singing so sweetly. I am on the top of the



old hay stack in the corner of the orchard it is such a pretty place & I can look out on the meadows & green wheat fields. I am going home to day if nothing happens. But dear me this is such a pretty morning that I can't help talking about it.

April 3rd (1861)

I am home & was glad to get home again although I did not like to leave Grandpas. Now I have got a chance to write & tell about my little Sister, she will be three years old next Christmas, she is the youngest in the Family & the pet too.

Easter Sunday.

It is Easter, & it not a very pleasant day either. It is very warm, & I think that it is going to rain. Ma went to Carey Friday & she expected to come home to day. Alla has been staying with me since last evening she will go home with Aunt Ninna, who brought Ma home.

April 9.

I declare, what a rainy day it is. it rained all night I guess, & it is thundering now & raining just as hard as any one would wish it to, but after all it will make the grass grow, & make every thing look green, it will also bring life to every flower.

(signed C C Kinney)

Where There's a Record, There's a Way...

In Search of a Carey Family

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Joseph W. Carey, Sr. "Joe", great-grandfather

My g-grandfather would not move to this land for several more years. My great grandmother would pass away in 1917 and he would go away to fight another war in a far off land. By 1924 he would be married again to another Margaret and have a son by the name of John Harvey Carey. By 1930 he is living on the land that he had bought in the Upper Sinepuxetant Neck area of West Ocean City.

When I started to look into land records in Worcester County I found a very impressive structure that had been put together in Snow Hill. Everything was very clean and organized. Newer records had been updated into a computer database which made everything very easy to work with. I had been able to find several references to the land which my great grandfather had owned. Yet once again I ran into problems. I couldn't find when the land had been sold or given to anyone. I did find reference to John Harvey Carey, his son, in an index but was told that the record had been at a time they knew they had missing records due to fire. So I had run into another barrier to finding answers again. Months later I would try to look at the land records in a different way.

Today the land is divided into six parcels of land; four owned by two families and two parcels with a condo complex on it. This was discovered by looking at the parcel maps connected to the public tax assessment records. I worked with the information about the original land description and started to work backwards as much as I could. I now have a good grasp of the land and the records that are associated with it. I believe on my next trip back to Snow Hill I will be able to piece this part of my genealogical 'Carey Puzzle' together.



Children of Joseph W. Carey, Sr., and his wife Margaret were (*left to right*):

Elizabeth (b. 1917), Joseph "Warren", Jr. (b. 1912), and Margaret Jane (b. 1913)

Carey Center for MD Life, MD Historical Society Part III: Millicent Carey McIntosh (1898-2001)

by Helen Simmons Carey

Parts I & II:

...The exhibit [at Carey Center for MD Life includes] the story of James Carey*--Baltimore merchant, President of the Bank of Maryland, and philanthropist--and other descendants of the Carey family whose contributions to education, medicine, law, and business will be highlighted....A future issue of this newsletter will include information about...other members of this illustrious family, Martha Carey Thomas..., President of Bryn Mawr College, and Millicent Cary McIntosh (1898-2001), first official President of Barnard College of Columbia University. [Carey & Carey, 2003]

Notable Maryland Women, edited by Winifred G. Helmes and published in conjunction with the Maryland Bicentennial Commission (1977), included biographical articles about two direct descendants of James Carey: Martha Carey Thomas (1857-1931) and her niece, Millicent Carey McIntosh (1898-2001). [Carey, 2004]

Millicent Carey McIntosh had many distinctions in her lifetime—not only that it included more than 102 years, but that it spanned three significant centuries.. There have been many words written about this prominent individual, but of particular interest are those provided by her nephew, Anthony M. Carey, III, of Baltimore, who provides a personal and previously unpublished view of Dr. McIntosh:

She was an enormously significant figure in our family, a nationally known educator, wife of a distinguished New York pediatrician, Rustin McIntosh, and the mother of five children, all of whom themselves have had distinguished careers. She was the niece and protégée of M. Carey Thomas, an early feminist and President of Bryn Mawr College, who was not enthusiastic when Millicent told her that she was about to get married, because M. Carey Thomas did not think it possible for women to have both a career and a family. Millicent was determined to and did prove it could be done, albeit with a strong household staff and a supportive husband.

She would visit us in Baltimore at least once year. She always came down for the Carey lecture at the Bryn Mawr School with which she was involved for most of her life and had established in honor of her mother. We would see her, her husband and her children regularly at their rambling farm house in Tyringham in western Massachusetts, where they spent weekends when they were working in New York and to which they retired. She and her husband lived a simple life as befitted her Quaker upbringing. There was a large garden, and they made their own apple wine. At mealtime, everybody pitched in and ate at a long table where there was always stimulating conversation. She was a warm

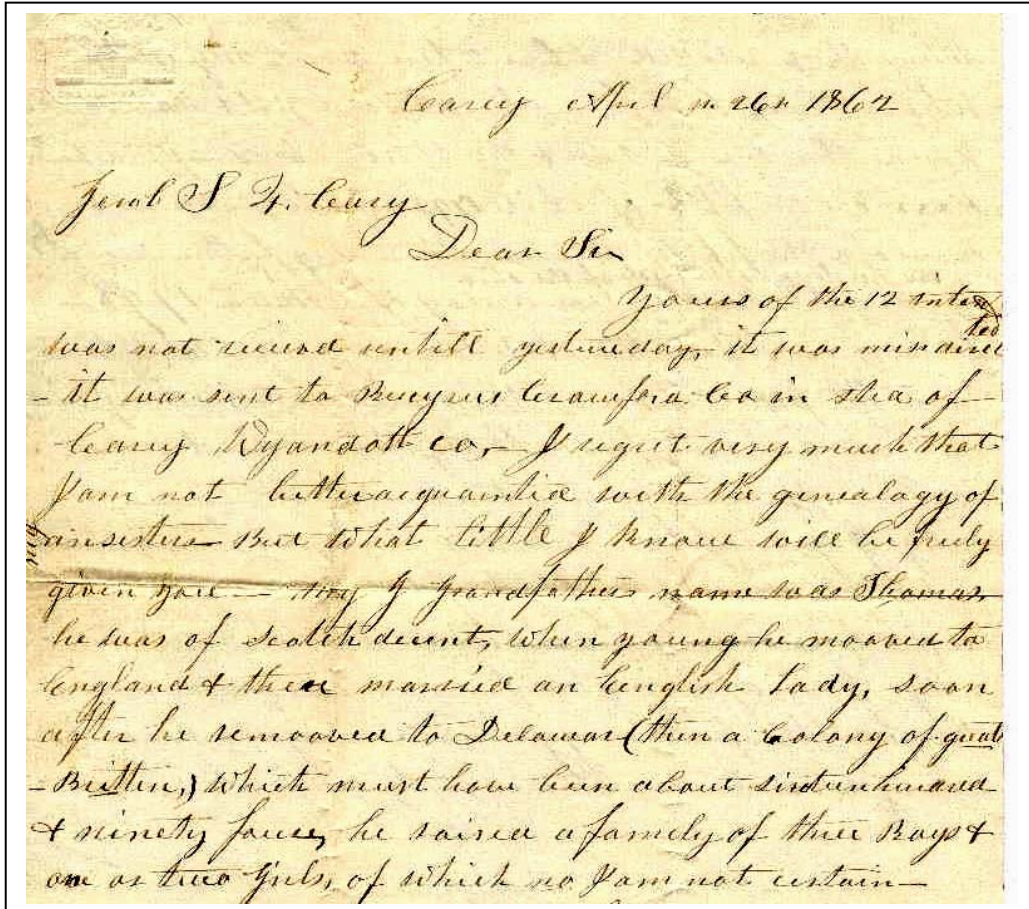


and generous person, but if you challenged her basic beliefs, such as the need for women to have their own educational institutions, she could come back at you like a tiger.

According to Kathryn Allamong Jacob [1977, 217], “Millicent was one of six children born into the prominent Carey family of Baltimore.” Her parents, Anthony Morris and Margaret Thomas Carey, were “well-known and devout Quaker ministers...Great-uncles and uncles had helped to found Johns Hopkins University and served on its board of trustees... Growing up in a family of educators and proselytizers, it is not surprising that Millicent soon came to realize that important things were expected of her.” [Jacob, 1977]

She earned a degree in English *magna cum laude* from Bryn Mawr College, after which she returned to Baltimore for a year as she determined her goals. During that time Millicent worked with the Young Women’s Christian Association and “became involved with the settlement house movement.” [Jacob, 1977, 217] Within that year she decided to pursue a teaching career and continued her studies at Newnham College, Cambridge University, and Johns Hopkins University where she earned a Ph.D. [Jacob, 1977, 217] (Continued on page 3)

Original Draft of Letter from Judge John Carey to General Samuel Fenton Cary



Transcription of letter

Carey April the 26th 1862

General S F. Cary

Dear Sir---

Yours of the 12 was not received until yesterday, it was misdirected--- it was sent to Bucyrus Crawford Co. instead of Carey Wyandott Co. I regret very much that I am not better acquainted with the genealogy of my ancestors—But what little I know will be freely given you---my g grandfathers name was Thomas, he was of Scotch decent, when young he moved to England and there married an English Lady, soon after he removed to Delaware (then a colony of great-Brittain,) which must have been about sixteen hundred & ninety four [sic] he raised a family of three Boys & one or two girls, of which no. I am not certain...

[Editor's Note: Unsigned, but response from SFC to JC indicates that the letter was written by Judge John Carey to General Samuel F. Cary. Hsc]

Editor's Note: Carol Kinney Grimes, direct descendant of Judge John Carey of Ohio, has in her possession original correspondence between Judge Carey and General Samuel Fenton Cary of New York State. Their "discussion" was their Carey/Cary heritage. (See page 8, columns 1 and 2, from *Colonial Careys*. Hsc)

Colonial Carys (Continued from page 1)



James Cary was born in 1600 in Bristol, England, and came to the Massachusetts Colony in 1639. His parents were William Cary and Alice Goodal. His father was the Sheriff of Bristol and later became its Mayor. James' grandfather was Richard Cary the Elder, the son of William Cary who was the Mayor of Bristol in 1546. The Bristol Carys were wealthy, well educated merchants and community leaders. James and his descendants carried on the Cary traditions in New England. He settled in what became Charleston where his official positions included Clerk of the Writs, Recorder, and Tithingman. About 1641 James married Eleanor Hawkins; they had four sons and two daughters.

Thomas Cary was born about 1620 in Scotland according to family tradition, based on a letter from a direct descendant, Judge John Carey (an Ohio Congressman), to General Samuel Fenton Cary, author of *Cary Memorials*. Judge Carey wrote: "...my g grandfather's name was Thomas, he was of Scotch descent, when young he moved to England and there married an English Lady..."

Carol Kinney Grimes, a direct descendant of Judge Carey has a handwritten copy of the letter to General Cary. It contains several factual errors, e.g., "...he removed to Delaware...", which in reality has been documented as Maryland. The Judge's g-grandfather was named Thomas, but the immigrant was the Judge's g-g-g grandfather who was also named Thomas. Nevertheless, the Judge's letter is the oldest document extant about Thomas Cary's origins and doubtless contains what the Judge recalls

about what he was told in relation to Thomas Cary's origins--hence the family tradition among the Careys who went west.

Further, Thomas Cary came to the Virginia Colony before 1666 and in that year migrated from there to Somerset County in the Province of Maryland. There he patented 320 acres on Monie Creek. He named the plantation *Cary's Adventure*. He married Jane, whose maiden name is unknown. They had four sons before migrating to Maryland where they had two more sons and two daughters. Some of their descendants are named in Alfred Carey's 1964 book, *Some of the Cary Lines of Sussex County, Delaware* and in Mary Frances Carey's book, *Thomas Cary of Monye Creek*. Some of their more recent descendants are named in John Phillips' 2000 book, *The Carey Family of Agosta, Ohio*; in Martin W. Cary's manuscript, *The Cary Family History*; and in Joseph Brown Turner's manuscript *The Carey, Hood, and Davis Ancestry of U.S. Senator Robert Davis Carey, of Cheyenne, Wyoming*.

Oswald Cary was the son of James Cary of London, a brother of Sir Henry Cary of Cockington. Oswald patented 460 acres in Middlesex County, Virginia Colony on 20 April 1687. He was Sheriff of the county in 1690. He married Anne Jackson on 19 December 1681. They had a daughter who married a Smith who left descendants in Virginia.

Shershaw Cary was born in 1674 in Bristol, England. His parents were John Carey and a daughter of a Colonel Moore. He went to Nevis, West Indies, where he married a daughter of John Smith in 1700.

daughter of John Smith in 1700. They had a daughter who died in Nevis in 1705. Shershaw went on to the Province of Pennsylvania where he died and was buried in 1707.

John Cary was born about 1710 in Bristol, England. His father was Captain Robert Cary, the son of John Cary, London Merchant (1644 - 1701) and his second wife, Mary Cox. He settled in Frederick, Maryland, and married Mary Beatty Eltinge there in 1757. Some of his descendants are named in Wythe L. Kinsolving's book *Early History of Virginia and Maryland*. Kinsolving was John Cary's gr-gr-grandson.. [Editor's Note: See related articles in *Carey/Cary Family News*, Volume 6, Issue 1/Winter/Spring 2001, p.1 & 5, and in Volume 7, Issue 1, p. 1, 4, 5]

The colonists named above financed their own passage to America and their acquisition of land there. Some people who could not afford passage agreed to work for another party who paid for the passage. The agreement was called an *indenture* and those people were called *indentured or bound servants*. Among those indentured servants was Thomas Cary. He was born in 1658 and was imported by Major Ralph Langley of Yorkshire, England.

In addition to voluntary indentures, there were *involuntary indentures of criminals and paupers* sentenced by British courts to work for another party for a period of years. Many people sentenced to work in the American colonies remained there as free colonists when their sentence was completed. Among the involuntary indentures served in the American colonies were:

Nicholas Cary bound to Jasper Crosse in Virginia for 7 years on 19 July 1661.

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Carey/Cary: Births, Deaths, Marriages

Carey, Alford R. Jr. "Skip":

Died 16 February 2006, Ocala, FL, formerly Freeland, MD, at age 71. Survived by wife Patricia A. Tribbitt Carey, daughters Patricia Fingles, Cynthia Carey Hagin, Kimberly Conner, and son Jason Carey. Predeceased by daughter Debra White. Arrangements by Henry W. Jenkins & Sons Funeral Home, Hereford/Monkton, MD. [*The Sun*, Baltimore, MD, 3/1/2006]

Carey, Betty A.:

Died 19 October 2005, at age 96. Predeceased by husband Frank Carey (from NJ). Survived by daughter Betty A. Loomis, Ellicott City, MD. Arrangements by Witzke's Funeral Home, Ellicott City, with interment at Crest Lawn Memorial Gardens. [*The Sun*, Baltimore, MD, 10/22/2005]

Carey, Cora Mae Marvel:

Died 14 March 2005, Georgetown, DE, at age 86. Predeceased by 2nd husband, Fred Carey. Interment, St. George's Cemetery, Clarksville, DE. [*The Daily Times*, Salisbury, MD, abt. 3/14/2005]

Carey, David James:

Died 7 March 2006, of Reisterstown, MD, age 70. Born and raised in Marion, Iowa. Survived by wife Luaine Zimmerman, daughters Melanie Hall, Shannon Lyons; siblings Wyoma Bradley, Bonnie Lee Carey and the late Robert Carey and Agnes Johnson. Arrangements by Eline Funeral Home, Reisterstown Rd. [*The Sun*, Baltimore, MD, 3/11/2006]

Carey, David Lee:

Died 1 May 2006, Salisbury, MD, at age 85. Formerly of Snow Hill, MD, he was predeceased by parents Joseph & Derotha Justice Carey;

first wife Alberta M. Carey. Survived by wife Ruth C. Carey, Fruitland, MD; 7 children including Selena, Orlando, Reginald, Oscar, Lester, Lawrence; siblings Delworth Carey, Miriam Purnell (both of Snow Hill), and Alberta Marshall, Salisbury. Interment, Ebenezer United Methodist Church Cemetery, Snow Hill. [*The Daily Times*, Salisbury, MD, abt. 5/3/2006]

Carey, Faye Tyndall Passwaters:

Died 18 May 2006, of Seaford, DE, at age 71. Survived by husband of 52 years, James W. Carey. Interment, Odd Fellows Cemetery, Seaford. [*The Daily Times*, Salisbury, MD, 5/20/2006]

Carey, Helen M Culbertson.:

Died 2 September 2005, Charlestown Retirement Community, Catonsville, MD, at age 85. Predeceased by husband Richard T. Carey; survived by children Richard T. Carey, Jr.; June Jamieson, Joseph E. Carey. Interment, Lorraine Park Cemetery, Baltimore. [*The Sun*, Baltimore, MD, 9/4/2005]

Carey, Holly Jo Kennedy:

Died 8 January 2006, Salisbury, MD, at age 37. Survived by husband Gene Carey, patient at Coastal Hospice at the Lake, Salisbury. Arrangements by Holloway Funeral Home, Salisbury. [*The Daily Times*, 1/12/2006]

Carey, Horace W. Jr.:

Died 31 August 2005, Salisbury, MD. Preceded in death by parents Horace W. Carey, Sr., and Lucy Short Carey. Survived by wife of 54 years, Dorothy A. Carey of Whaleyville, MD, and sister Kathryn C. Davis, Newark, DE. Active member of Carey/Cary Family organization.



Interment, Redmen's Cemetery, Selbyville, DE. [*The Daily Times*, Salisbury, MD, 9/3/2005]

Carey, James:

Died 23 May 2006, at his home in Wakefield, Rhode Island, at age 71. He was dean of the College of Communications at the U. of Illinois and later taught at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism. [*The Washington Post*, 5/26/2006]

Carey, The Reverend James

Carey, Jr. (James IV):

Died 22 June 2005, Providence, RI, at age 76. An ordained Episcopal priest for 50 years, he was born in Baltimore to James Carey III and Pauline (Parker) Hoff of Washington, DC. Preceded in death by his father and his sister Ann Carey Boucher (2004). Interment, Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore. [*The Providence Journal*, Providence, RI, 6/26/2005]

Carey, Jeffrey:

Found dead 17 December 2005, Daytona Beach, FL, at age 50. Came from "native Newton, NJ" in 1980. Survived by son Jeffrey, Brooksville; brother James of CA; Sister Suellen Bitner, Harbor Oaks; maternal grandmother Natalie Mooney, Jupiter. Alavon Cremation, South Daytona, in charge. [*The News Journal*, Daytona Beach, FL, 12/28/2005]

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Carey, Margaret Anne McCurdy "Peggy":

Died 5 January 2006, Berlin, MD, at age 70. Survived by husband Richard V. Carey and children, Michael, Berlin; Linda Courtney, Pt St. Lucie, FL; Carol Johnson, Berlin; and Ruth Gayhardt, Cambridge, MD. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery, Berlin. [*The Daily Times*, Salisbury, MD, 1/7/2006] [See obit for husband, d. 7/2/2006]

Carey, Marguerite Rickards Bounds:

Died 10/15/2005, Lewes, DE, at age 89. Predeceased by husbands James W. Bounds and Howard Carey. Interment, Henlopen Park, Milton, DE. [10/27/2005]

Carey, Mildred F. Baltz "Millie":

Died 26 March 2006, St. Augustine, FL, at age 68. Formerly of Joppatowne, MD, and Crisfield, MD, survived by husband Bobby Carey, daughter Donna Poineau of St. Augustine. Predeceased by children Bobby Jr., Joey, and Bonnie in 1967. Interment, Holly Hill Memorial Gardens, Bird River Rd., Baltimore, MD. [*The Daily Times*, Salisbury, MD, 3/30/2006]

Carey, Richard Vincent:

Died 7/2/2006, Berlin, MD, at age 74. Predeceased by wife Margaret "Peggy" Carey, who died January 2006; also by parents Russell William Carey and Ida Pauline Baker Carey Kelley. Survived by children, Michael V. Carey, Berlin; Linda Courtney, Port St. Lucie, FL; Carol Johnson, Berlin; Ruth Carey Gayhardt, Cambridge, MD; also his brother Dale Carey, Berlin. Arrangements (cremation) by Burbage Funeral Home, Berlin. [*The Daily Times*, Salisbury, MD, 7/5/2006]

Carey, Werner Steinberg:

Died 10 June 2005, Salisbury, MD, at age 65. Born in NJ, son of late **Oliver Nelson and Dorothy Lewis Carey**. Survived by brother Douglas Cary, Clearwater, FL and 2 nieces. Predeceased by brother Nick Carey and sister Dawn Carey. Arrangements by Holloway Funeral Home, Salisbury. [*The Daily Times*, 6/12/2005]

Carey, William G. Jr.:

Died 27 December 2005, Milford, DE, at age 35. Born 6/29/1970. Survived by parents William G., Sr., and Cynthia Reihley Carey, Harrington, DE, and brother Michael, Portland, IN. Services at Torbert Funeral Chapel S., Dover. [*DE State News*, 12/29/2005]

Carey, William J., LT COL USAF

(Ret.):

Died 28 December 2005, Clinton, MD. Survived by wife Margaret (Peg) Carey, son Stephen Carey, daughter Nancy d'Agostino, brothers Philip, Gerard, John, Roger Carey, sister Margaret Nyiri. Interment, Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton, MD. [*The Washington Post*, Washington, DC, 1/1/2006]

Cary, Lyle S.:

Died 28 Jan 2006. Survived by sisters Celia Bryant, Iron Gate, VA; Gladys Wilcher, Salem, VA; Hilda Mitchell, Manassas, VA; Marylen Wolf, Covington, VA; Judy Thurston, Roanoke, VA; brother Buddy L. Cary, Iron Gate. Predeceased by wife Betty German Cary. Employed by Jos. E. Seagram Co., Baltimore, for 32 years. Interment at Glen Haven Memorial Park, Glen Burnie, MD. [*The Sun*, Baltimore, MD, 1/30/2006]

Fitch, Lillian A. Carey:

Died 17 July 2005. Survived by

husband Carroll M Fitch, sister Mary Ciulla, and 2 grandchildren. Predeceased by son Steven Fitch and brother John Carey. Graveside services at Belair Memorial Gardens, Belair, MD. Arrangements by Schimunek Funeral Home, Belair. [*The Sun*, Baltimore, MD, 7/19/05]

Haines, Donald A.:

Died 21 August 2005, Anne Arundel Co., MD, at age 69. Survived by his wife of about 36 years, **Christine Carey** of Severna Park, MD; son John A. Haines, Saunsville, VA; daughters Christine New, Phoenix, MD, and Courtney A. Haines, Pittsburgh, PA. Funeral mass was celebrated at Our Lady of the Fields Catholic Church. [*The Sun*, Baltimore, 9/28/2005]

Ross, Franklin H. Jr.:

Died 1/15/2006, Rome, NY. Born 4/12/1923, Berlin, MD, to Franklin and Bertie Allena Carey Ross. Predeceased by wife of 55 years, Helen Laumeister (d. 2000). Survived by son Carl L. Ross, Pembroke Pines, FL, and daughter Sherry Ross-Henry, Berlin. In WWII he served in the Navy as a Quartermaster Signalman. Licensed pilot and aircraft mechanic. Favorite hobbies were genealogy and rebuilding old airplanes. Charter and supportive member of *Carey/Cary Family* organization. Arrangements by Strong and Burns Funeral Home, Rome, NY. Interment to be determined. [*Daily Sentinel*, Rome, NY, 1/17/2006]

Thomas, Dorothy V. Carey:

Died 26 December 2005, Crisfield, MD, age 97. Predeceased by parents Albert and Althea Bell

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Richard Cary bound to Thomas Harris in New England for 4 years on 5 March 1663.

Jane Cary and Joane Cary bound to John Tucke in Virginia for 7 years on 19 July 1664.

Christopher Cary bound to Thomas Sears in Virginia for 3 years on 26 September 1665.

Thomas Cary, age 15, from Bristol's House of Correction bound to Christopher Daniell, Mariner, for transport to work for William Beale in Maryland for 9 years on 19 August 1684.

To further increase its population, the Virginia Colony offered 50 acres of land to anyone who paid for transport to the colony of a person who could not afford their own transportation. Land rights acquired under this offer of 50 acres per head transported became known as "headrights". The transported persons were under no further obligation to the person transporting them. They were free to seek employment or to patent land in the colony. Among those transported as headrights were:

Richard Cary was one of 9 persons transported by William Hampton and claimed as headrights to 350 acres in Elizabeth City County on 11 December 1640.

Meacom (Malcolm?) Cary was one of 20 persons transported by Robert Mosley and claimed as headrights to 1000 acres on the Upper Chipoakes River on 7 Jan 1649.

Hugh Cary was one of 16 persons transported by John Mangor and claimed as headrights to 800 acres on the Rappahannock River on 29 July 1650.

Richard Cary was one of 14 persons transported by William Hampton and claimed as headrights to 700 acres on the Mockjack River on 25 March 1651.

John Carye was one of 8 persons transported by Charles Scabough and claimed as headrights to 400 acres in Northampton County on 12 October 1652.

Thomas Cary was one of 58 persons transported by Richard Egglestone and claimed as headrights to 1377 acres in James City County on 18 Mar 1662. John Cary was one of 20 persons transported by Dr. George Hacke and claimed as headrights to 1000 acres in Northampton County on 23 Sep 1661.

Elinor Cary was one of 116 persons transported by William Mosley and John Hull and claimed as headrights to 5798 acres in Rappahannock County on 20 February 1662.

John Carey was one of 8 persons transported by Edward Scarborough and claimed as headrights to 400 acres in Accomack County on 23 February 1663.

Thomas Cary was one of 15 persons transported by George Morris and Richard Scrudge and claimed as headrights to 740 acres in James City County on 16 April 1663,

Samuel Cary was one of 7 persons transported by Luke Dine, Thomas Beadle, and John Ward and claimed as headrights to 350 acres in Northumberland County on 1 August 1663.

Edward Cary was one of 84 persons transported by Capt. John Savage and claimed as headrights to 4200 acres in Accomack County on 18 October 1664.

Thomas Cary was one of 20 persons transported by Thomas Wright and claimed as headrights to 1000 acres on the Rappahannock River on 1 August 1665.

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Tawes Carey; husband John B. Thomas in 1948; children Ronald, Gene, John B., William C., Thomas and Peggy Bradshaw; brother Edison "Skagg" Carey. Interment, Sunnyridge Memorial Park near Crisfield. [*The Daily Times*, Salisbury, MD, 12/28/2005]

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Walter Cary was one of 10 persons transported by Charles Rackliff and claimed as headrights to 500 acres in Accomack County on 18 December 1665.

Henry Cary was one of 120 persons transported by David Williamson and claimed as headrights to 600 acres in Accomack County on 5 April 1666.

Andrew Carey was one of 12 persons transported by Stephen Barnes and claimed as headrights to 600 acres in Accomack County on 17 October 1666.

George Cary was one of 32 persons transported by Edward

Revell and claimed as headrights to 600 acres in Accomack County on 18 September 1672.

Tarlo Cary was one of 4 persons transported by William Taylor, Senior, and claimed as headrights to 200 acres in Accomack County on 16 March 1680.

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