

# Carey/Cary Family News

Volume 13, Issue 1

Spring/Summer 2008



## Thomas Cary Research in Scotland

by Helen Simmons Carey

There is some unconfirmed indication among researchers that Thomas Cary, the Maryland Immigrant, was born 8 May 1833 in Ross and Cromarty County, Scotland. [NOTE: He first appeared in MD records in 1666 and died about 1681 in Somerset County, MD.]

In September 2006 Niel and I took advantage of an opportunity to 'experience' Scotland and also visit research facilities in search of info about Thomas Cary's possible birth in Scotland. We stayed in Glasgow and traveled to Edinburgh by train. (We knew the trip was off to a good start when Niel made a 'chance of a lifetime' photograph of Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh.)

In Edinburgh we first visited the General Register Office for Scotland, 3 West Register Street, which has an index (and records.)

The 'staffer' with whom we spoke checked the index for the Church of England Old Parish Registers (OPR), Births and Baptisms, at the time of Thomas Cary's supposed birth, but did not find him listed. Of course records at that time are spotty, and the fact that Ross and Cromarty Co. continues to be a desolate area complicates the search

(Continued on page 8)

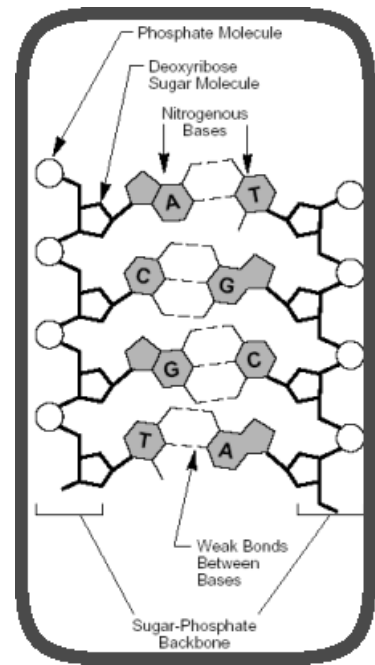
## Carey/Cary Reunion

November 1-2, 2008

Fenwick Inn, Ocean City, MD  
Carey's UM Church, near Millsboro, DE

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## DNA is More Than Just Numbers

Further Discussion of the  
Carey/Cary DNA Project

by Sean Carey Gilson

It is now almost two years since I first got this project underway and there are still many answers that need to be found. Really there are two main areas that make a strong genealogy project. The first is multiple and diverse participation; the second is having people submit both their DNA sample *and* lineage information (as best available.) With both these tools we can really make this project flourish.

Right now we have 30 members of the DNA project and it has been growing slowly every month that

(Continued on page 3)



Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, leaving the Kelvingrove Museum, Glasgow, after its re-opening following a major renovation. (2006)

## Carey/Cary Family

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### Visit

[www.careycary.org](http://www.careycary.org)  
with its research info.

Also, Reunion, DNA Project  
information!

Members may use *password*  
to view archived newsletters.

## Carey/Cary Reunion: November 1-2, 2008

Fenwick Inn, Ocean City, MD, & Carey's Church, Millsboro, DE

Dear Family members and friends,

I continue to be impressed by the skill and dedication of family researchers. And I am grateful, as I am sure you are, that these individuals have enthusiastically taken on the responsibility of helping us learn about and value our family heritage. Perhaps of even greater significance is the contribution they make in preserving the family information, data and artifacts for future generations.



Niel  
Carev

Having said that, I believe that our family group can take real pride in the work we have done to gather, analyze and share family information, not just about our particular family line, but about any family group that shares our Carey/Cary name. Your willingness to go to great lengths to search for and share family information and lore is impressive and appreciated. We all have benefited from David and Janie Carey's travels from New Mexico to the east coast to visit sites and areas connected with our family, and then to prepare informative presentations at several of our reunions. Carol Kinney Grimes' earlier reunion presentation and her planned presentation at our 2008 reunion capture the essence of her travels to Carey, Ohio, and willingness to share family artifacts with the people of that town and with us. Several of you including, Carolyn Bracken, Dorothy Carey, Barbara Phillips, Jim Trader, and others regularly provide us with news clippings about "Carey-connected" individuals. Sean Gilson, David Carey, and Rick Carey continue to provide information about our "growing" Carey/Cary DNA project and encourage us to participate in it.

Fortunately for us and our descendants, our family newsletter, edited so capably by Helen Carey, and our family website, [www.careycary.org](http://www.careycary.org), planned and managed by Sean Gilson, enable us to share and preserve this treasure trove of family information. You may be aware that Helen has placed full collections of our family newsletters at the Nabb Center at Salisbury University, the Maryland Historical Society, the Dorcas Carey Library in Carey, Ohio, and several other research facilities throughout the country. Rick and Barbara Carey personally placed a newsletter collection in the Family History Center in Salt Lake City, UT. This diligent work provides us and others access to a massive amount of research and data about our extended Carey/Cary family

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## From the Editor...

The family history of Franklin Ross, charter member of the Carey/Cary Family, can be found on pages 10-11 of this newsletter. Unfortunately space does not permit its inclusion in entirety.

However, I think all who knew Franklin will chuckle at his concluding statement:

"...The female members seemed to fare much better than their brothers. Most of them married men who were more prosperous."

*Helen Carey*



Helen Carey

## Dear Family and Friends

*(Continued from page 2)*

Finally, I personally am very glad that many years ago our daughters Laura and Rebecca inquired about the "Carey Street" sign in Cheyenne, WY, which led us to learn about Wyoming Governor Joseph Maull Carey and his Delaware heritage. And I am even more grateful that Rick Carey left me that phone message asking if I was an "Eastern Shore Carey" and later agreeing to help start a family reunion! My sincerest thanks to you our members and supporters for all you have done for our extended family. I hope to see you at our fifteenth reunion on November 1-2!

Best wishes and warmest regards!

**Niel**

## Carey/Cary Query

Fred O'Malley is researching the Carey heritage of his g-grandmother **Ann Carey** (b. May 1837 in Ireland, d. 14 May 1910, Riley Co., KS) and her sister **Katherine Carey** (b. July 1839 in Ireland, died 06 May 1921, also in Riley Co.) The two sisters married O'Malley brothers: Ann to Patrick O'Malley, 1858, place unknown; Katherine to Daniel O'Malley, 18 June 1858 in Riley Co, KS.

*[Editor's Note: According to a monograph, Kansas Territorial Marriages (1854-1862), 2375 marriages compiled by Pantle and Berry, Bridget Catherine Carey and Daniel O'Malley were married by Rev. Ignatius Noes (sic), St. Mary's Mission.]*

Fred writes that "...we can find no record of their immigration or any other information prior to the Carey sisters' marriage to the O'Malley brothers...". Also, the marriage date of 1858 for Patrick O'Malley and Ann Carey is based on 42 years married as reported in the 1900 U. S. Federal Census. Double wedding perhaps? "The only other information...is that the Carey sisters' father's given name initial is 'P'."

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## DNA Is More Than Just Numbers

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passes. In reality we need more people to participate to truly have a 'go' at getting the answers that we are looking for. So whether you are participating yourself or encouraging your relatives--those who would be a qualified Carey/Cary--we really need to join together. Sometimes sharing the cost for a relative may be enough to get them interested to contributing their DNA. Being able to compare the DNA markers of multiple Carey/Cary males is how we are going to be able to start to group the different families and also find out the multiple MRCA (Most Recent Common Ancestor) Y-chromosome marker signatures.

Even with this amount of participation we still don't have everyone contributing info about their documented lines so that a good comparison can be shown. As I talked about in my first newsletter article, we need to be able to look at both the DNA results and the paper trail that goes along with it. The 'old fashioned genealogy' is what gives us that clear picture of how things fit together during the time period that surnames have been around.

I do think in the small amount of time we have been working on this DNA project we have been able to make a good start. We now have lines back into England, Ireland, and Scotland and from all over the United States. With any luck we may start to get the right people to start testing so we can fill in these gaps in our Carey/Cary family tree.



# Cary's Rebellion

by David Carey

Cary's Rebellion against the English establishment in 1710 was a forerunner of the American Revolution in 1776. It was named for its leader, Thomas Cary, the Deputy Governor for North Carolina when Church of England members tried to impose their will on the Quakers, Presbyterians, Baptists, Congregationalists and other Dissenters in the province. Cary refused to accept the Anglican laws and Anglican officials and led an armed revolt against them.

Thomas Cary was born at Wickham, Buckinghamshire, England in 1668. He was the son of Walter and Anne Cary of Wickham, grandson of Walter Cary, the merchant, and great-grandson of Walter Cary, the Oxford physician. His granduncle was Sir Thomas Cary of Port Lester, County Meath, Ireland.

When Thomas was three years old, his father died after providing for his son's maintenance at Oxford University. Two years later, his mother married John Archdale, a widower, Quaker, and wealthy merchant with estates in Buckinghamshire. In 1681, Archdale purchased the interests of Lord Stratton's heirs in America for his stepson, making Thomas Cary one of the proprietors of the colony of Carolina. In 1691, Archdale went to Carolina as its governor with Thomas as Secretary to the Governor. While they were there, the Quaker element in Carolina continued to grow in size and influence while the Anglican element diminished. At the end of his term, Archdale returned to his estate in Buckinghamshire and was elected to Parliament. Thomas Cary became a London merchant.

George Fox, founder of the Society of Friends, had visited Albemarle County, Carolina, in 1672 and established a Quaker meetinghouse. The Quakers and other Dissenters found far more religious tolerance in Carolina than in neighboring Virginia where they were forbidden to hold services and troops collected tithes for the Church of England. By the start of the 18<sup>th</sup> century, Quakers held most of the important political positions in northern Carolina to the dismay of the shrinking Anglican minority. Anglican gentry lost their places in the Assembly and on the Governor's Council to Quaker shoemakers and farmers until 1702 when Queen Anne took the throne in England. Oaths of



allegiance were required of all royal officeholders in England and her colonies. The Quakers, as a matter of religious principle, refused to take the oath, but did offer to "affirm" their loyalties. The Anglican leaders declined these affirmations and forced the American Quakers from their places in the Assembly and on the Governor's Council.

In 1704 Lord Granville sent Nathaniel Johnston to be Governor of Carolina with orders to see that the Church of England was established by law in both the northern and southern provinces. Johnston appointed Robert Daniel to be Deputy Governor of the northern province. When those laws were passed, the Dissenters in both provinces sent a delegation to England.

(Continued on page 5)

### Carey/Cary Family Organization Financial Report, 31 August 2007

#### Income and Expense Sheet

1 September 2006 - 31 August 2007

#### Income

Membership, reunion luncheon, \$1034.  
donations, misc.  
Total, Income \$1034.

#### Expenses

Copying, postage, etc. \$ 46.44  
Reunion 2007 515.  
Reunion 2007 150.  
Total, Expenses \$ 711.44

\*\*\*\*\*

#### Balance Sheet

31 August 2007

Previous Checkbook Balance (3.31.06) \$ 840.43  
Income (see above report) +1034.00  
Total \$ 1874.43

Expenses (see above report) -711.44  
Checkbook Balance, as of 8.31.2007 \$1160.99  
=====

Statement balance, as of 9.7.2007 \$ 1162.99  
Outstanding check -2.00  
Adjusted balance \$ 1160.99  
=====

Prepared by Helen Simmons Carey,

Their appeals to the Queen and Parliament were successful. The House of Lords declared that those “acts were repugnant to the laws of England, contrary to the charter of the proprietors; an encouragement to atheism; detrimental to trade; and tended to the depopulation and ruin of the province.”

The simple and patriotic people of northern Carolina had defied the established church, and asserted and defended the great principle of separation of church and state.



The laws were annulled. Lord Granville was formally rebuked by the House of Lords. Johnston was replaced as governor by William Glover and Daniel was replaced as Deputy Governor by Thomas Cary.

As one of the landed gentry, Thomas Cary had been an Anglican supporter. When he returned to Northern Carolina as Deputy Governor in 1705, he became allied with the Quakers. Led by John Porter, they had controlled affairs in the province for years. The new Governor, William Glover, opposed the Quakers. For a while Cary yielded to Glover. Then, in 1708 he seized the records of the province and declared himself Governor of Carolina. Cary’s rebellion had begun.

Cary’s supporters gathered near his home in Bath at the mouth of the Pamlico River. The provincial records were there but little official business was done. Over the next few months, the fortunes of the opposing parties rose and fell. A General Assembly was called to decide who was governor. Some members came with writs of election signed by Glover while another set came with writs signed by Cary. Glover and Cary sat in separate rooms with their delegates harassing each other until Glover’s partisans fled to Virginia.

In 1711 Edward Hyde was appointed to replace Cary as Deputy Governor for northern Carolina. But Hyde came to Carolina without any credentials and Cary refused to accept his claim to the office. Hyde then claimed to have replaced Glover as Governor of all Carolina and set up an office in Edenton. Cary made an attempt to capture Edenton with an armed brig and a smaller vessel but was repulsed by Anglicans.

In July 1711 Hyde requested armed assistance from Virginia’s Governor Spotswood who sent a company of royal marines from ships anchored off Hampton Roads. Cary refused to order his men to fire on royal troops. When Spotswood saw there would be no battle, he went ashore. Cary and Porter met him on the beach and told Spotswood that they were about to sail to

England to plead their case. Some claim Spotswood charged them with treason and sent them to England in chains aboard a Royal Navy man-of-war. Others say they traveled to England as passengers on private ships. There was no trial and Cary’s English friends quickly cleared his name.

In Cary’s absence, Hyde quickly put an end to Quaker influence in Carolina. However, the conflicts between colonists encouraged the Native Americans to seize more power. That led to the Tuscarora Indian War which began with the massacre of over two hundred whites in the Pamlico area on 22 September 1711 and continued for eighteen months.



Thomas Cary returned to North Carolina in the spring of 1713 with a safe-conduct from the Lords Proprietors. He died there in 1718. He was survived by his son John who owned land in 1725 on the south side of Neuse River in Craven County, North Carolina.

### References

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2. Lefler, Hugh Talmage *History of North Carolina*, Lewis Historical Publishing Co., New York 1956 pp 35-36.
3. Coldham, Peter W., *English Adventurers and Emigrants, 1661-1733*, Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore 1985
4. Paschal, George W., *History of North Carolina Baptists*, Vol I 1663-1805, The General Board , North Carolina Baptist State Convention, 1930 pp 84-91, 109-110
5. Kern, John Politics of Violence, Colonial American Revolutions, University of Wisconsin Press, Madison 1976, pp 65-73

## Carey, Ohio, Celebrates Its Sesquicentennial

by Steve Zender

Editor-Publisher, *The Progressor-Times*

The Village of Carey, Ohio, is celebrating its 150th anniversary this year. The town, named after John Carey, was incorporated on June 2, 1858. The official sesquicentennial fund-raising project is a very worthwhile park improvement program, but, if I get my wish, when our anniversary celebration is concluded, we'll also be well on our way to having an historical society and a museum in our community of 3,900.

As editor and publisher of our local newspaper, *The Progressor-Times*, I've been an advocate of a museum for years. There has always been interest in the idea, but never as much as in this anniversary year. Our village has a colorful history and John Carey (b. April 4, 1792; d. March 17, 1875) and his wife Dorcas (b. Jan. 17, 1790; d. Sept. 1, 1867) played a very important role in Carey's early development.

John Carey, one of the early pioneers, was a successful businessman and was instrumental in bringing the railroad through our town. At one point he was president of the Mad River and Lake Erie Railroad, the first of several rail lines to pass through here. Carey was also responsible for hiring the first teacher in our township, led the drive for the formation of our county (Wyandot), and served in elected offices in the township, state and nation.

The town of Carey was laid out on land Carey had given to the railroad in exchange for railroad stock. According to John Carey's granddaughter, Muriel Kinney, who wrote an unpublished biography of her grandfather, Carey deeded 80 acres to the railroad in exchange for stock. The rail company then sold the lots for cash.

General William Henry Harrison and Ohio Governor Joseph Vance broke ground for the Mad River and Lake Erie Railroad in Sandusky, Ohio, in 1837. By 1843, the year the town of Carey was laid out, the rail line came through the village. Kinney wrote that times grew tough for the Mad River and Lake Erie but by 1849 the company "...was paying its stockholders handsome dividends ..."

Carey was a Crawford Township trustee, a state legislator and eventually a United States Representative during the trying years prior to the



### Gazrbo, John

Civil War. He campaigned for Abraham Lincoln and his letters from Washington, D.C., during that time tell of his concerns for the nation and the safety of the soon-to-be president.

While a congressman, Carey had called slavery an "evil" and argued against its extension in the country. He also scolded fellow representatives for their lack of interest in the well-being of agriculture in the nation and said congressmen received too much pay. Although Carey was about to retire from political life for good, he and his daughter Cinderella attended the inauguration of Lincoln in 1861.

The Carey community is fortunate to have several historical items and collections from the John and Dorcas Carey family. A portrait of John Carey, painted by his granddaughter Alatheia Carey Whaley and donated by great-great-granddaughter Rachael Whaley Miller, hangs in the council chambers of the Village of Carey. Carey family letters (donated by the Kirkwood family of Carey) and a Carey family Bible are housed at the Dorcas Carey Public Library. In May 2008, Carol Kinney Grimes, the great-great-great granddaughter of John and Dorcas, visited our community and donated several more items to the library, including a quilt made by Dorcas Carey; eyeglasses and a case belonging to Dorcas Carey; John Carey's pocket watch, and a journal written by Nina Carey, a granddaughter of John and Dorcas.

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# Following Their Trails

by Carol Kinney Grimes

The unpublished manuscript, *The Biography of John Carey*, written circa 1930 by Carey's granddaughter, Muriel Kinney (1865-1940), started me off on an adventurous genealogical journey that took me to Ohio this past May. In the late 1790's John Carey's father, Stephen Brown Carey (1765-1832), trekked to Ohio from Virginia with his young family to start life anew.

I had a desire to follow their footsteps, to see some of the things that they actually



experienced and to travel their trails. It was fun planning my itinerary so I could duplicate the route taken throughout John Carey's (1792-1875) life from the time he and his family arrived in Ohio.

They first moved to a settlement called Alexandria (the inhabitants of this town resettled to Portsmouth due to constant flooding of the Ohio River.) When John Carey was twelve years old he delivered mail on the Portsmouth to Chillicothe route. I drove that route thinking of my g-g-g grandfather riding that desolate trail all alone at such a young age. How brave he must have been, and no doubt frightened on occasion.

From Chillicothe I drove to Worthington, OH, where John Carey met his future wife, Dorcas Wilcox (1790-1867). John had traveled through Worthington after serving in the War of 1812. He

liked the well educated Connecticut Yankees he met there and vowed to return. In 1817 he and Dorcas were married.

In the mid 1820's, after having four of their six children, the couple moved to an area that is now Carey, Ohio. I spent two wonderful days in Carey meeting some of the delightful people. Steve Zender, local historian and editor of *The Progressor Times*, was my host and tour guide. Steve showed me to the old Carey homesite and the Spring Grove Cemetery, where my family is buried. He also arranged a tour through Cinderella Carey Brown's home. She was the Carey's fifth child who was born, raised and died in Carey.

My visit to these locations gave me an amplified sense of family and a warm connection to the past. Steve also arranged a special luncheon that gave me an opportunity to meet many of Carey's affable residents. It was a splendid time.



I received a gracious welcome from Mrs. Linda Gatchell, Director, Dorcas Carey Library, who spent a great deal of time with me sharing information about my family, the history of the library and of Carey. She and her library staff are custodians of many Carey artifacts:

An old family Bible (a treasure for me to see, touch and glean recorded documentation telling of marriages, births and deaths) and many letters written so long ago detailing daily life of my 19<sup>th</sup> century family. I added to their Carey family collection by giving them a quilt that was made by Dorcas ca. 1830 and a shadow box that contained John Carey's pocket watch and Dorcas Carey's eye glasses and case. I believe this is the proper repository for these and other items.



My journey then took me to the Lake View Cemetery in Cleveland, OH, where my g-g grandparents are buried along with their daughter (John Carey's granddaughter), Muriel. I HAD to visit Muriel. She has encouraged me through her writings by her love of family and her tenacious desire to maintain the family history that gave her such pride.

This was a wonderful journey that will add to the depth of my knowledge in "getting to know" my Carey Family.



Carey's Camp article was published in July 2008 DE Beach Life.

## Thomas Cary Research in Scotland

(Continued from page 1)

even further. It was not evident if she looked for a range of years, or concentrated on the year of his birth.

We also visited the Edinburgh Room, Edinburgh Central Library, George IV Bridge, Edinburgh, but we had no success in locating records related to Thomas Cary at the appropriate time and location. Unfortunately we did not have an opportunity to visit the facility in Edinburgh which houses old Roman Catholic parish records.



Ross and Cromarty is an historic region which spans the width of the country from the North Sea on the east to the Atlantic Ocean on the west. It includes Lewis in the Outer Hebrides. Ross and Cromarty comprises the counties of Ross-shire and Cromartyshire, which were merged to form the administrative county of Ross and Cromarty in 1889. In 1995 Ross and Cromarty ceased to be a unit of local government, at the time the Highland council assumed all local government responsibilities in the area.

We learned that even to this date Ross and Cromarty, in the northern part of Scotland, is a very desolate area. According to [www.Britannica.com](http://www.Britannica.com), by the 16<sup>th</sup> century Ross and Cromarty was occupied by different clans, chiefly the Rosses, Munroes, Macleods, Macdonalds, and

Mackenzie. Ross-shire was constituted as a county in 1661, and Cromarty became a county in 1698. "During the 18<sup>th</sup> century the government reduced the power of the clan chiefs and cleared the way for acquisition of much of the land of outsiders, who forcibly evicted thousands of *crofters* (small-scale tenant subsistence farmers)" in what has been referred to as "highland clearances" of the early 19<sup>th</sup> century to create large sheep farming estates. At that time there was large-scale emigration to the Scottish Lowlands, to Canada, the US and Australia.

An individual we met indicated that the "outsiders" were from England and that many of the evicted were Roman Catholic. It first seemed that these clearances might have been a factor in relation to Thomas Cary's conjectured emigration from Scotland to America; however our research has revealed that the clearances occurred at least a century after Thomas Cary appeared in MD records.

As an outgrowth of our experience we emphasize the scarcity of Scottish records as far back as the 1600's. Any further research should include:

- (1) an attempt to find the basis for family tradition that Thomas Carey was born in Scotland.
- (2) a search of Roman Catholic birth and baptismal records, as well as marriage records;
- (3) a search for Careys/Carys in other counties of Scotland, not only Ross & Cromarty.

Finally, we have been unable to learn of any substantive basis for some researchers indication that Thomas Cary, the Immigrant, was born in Scotland.

### From the Editor:

[www.scotlandsppeople.gov.uk](http://www.scotlandsppeople.gov.uk) is a website for ScotlandsPeople, a partnership between the General Register Office for Scotland, the National Archives of Scotland, and the Court of the Lord Lyon, "...enabled by Scotland On Line, a leading provider of web based business solutions."

## Carey, OH, Celebrates

(Continued from page 6)

Carol Grimes provided me with a copy of Muriel Kinney's wonderful biography, along with family pictures, which proved invaluable for the Carey sesquicentennial book our newspaper published for the town's anniversary.

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Thanks to Carol Grimes and others, I have been put in touch with several people who have a vast amount of knowledge about small-town historical museums, so the wheels for a Carey historical society and museum are in motion. Some exciting news recently came from my own family. After reading several of my columns on the subject, a dear aunt of mine has informed me she wants to donate her former home (one of the oldest in Carey) to house the museum.

I know there is plenty of difficult and tedious work ahead, but let me be the first to invite the Carey family members to visit the historical museum in Carey, Ohio. I'll be sure to let you know the date of the grand opening. SZ

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Thanks to Steve Zender, Editor, The Progressor-Times, for sharing his enthusiasm about Carey, OH, with members of our Carey/Cary Family. A 14-year collection of our newsletters is housed at the Dorcas Carey Library. hsc

## Carey/Cary: Births, Deaths, Marriages

### Carey, Anna Belle Kelley:

Died 13 November 2007, Salisbury, MD, at age 80. Survived by husband Louis M Carey, to whom she would have been married 60 years on 12/13/2007; son L. M. Carey, Jr., sister-in-law Rachel Carey McKenzie, Fruitland, MD. Preceded in death by brother-in-law Richard N. Carey (1956). Interment, St. John's United Methodist Church Cemetery, Fruitland. [*The Daily Times*, Salisbury, MD, 11/14/2007]

### Carey, Juliet McAdams:

Died 30 March 2008, Lutherville, MD, at age 89. Pre-deceased by husband Churchill Gibson Carey in 1981 after some 40 years of marriage. Survived by son Churchill G. Carey, Jr., Rackliff Island, ME; daughters Jane Wylie Carey, Somerville, MA, and Juliet Gill Carey, Cambridge, MA. Memorial service at Church of the Redeemer, Charles St., Baltimore. Arrangements, Henry W. Jenkins & Sons Funeral Home. [*The Sun*, Baltimore, MD, 4/3/2009, and 4/5/2008]

### Carey, Ronald H.:

Died 11 January 2008, Lakeland, FL, and formerly of Salisbury, MD, at age 67. Son of Hannah Bounds Carey, Salisbury, and the late Harvey Carey. Also survived by wife Beverly Carey, Lakeland; son Steven R. Carey, siblings Neal Carey, Kharon Carey Webster (all of Salisbury); and grandchildren, Shelby and Steven Carey. Memorial service, Bounds Funeral Home, Salisbury. [*The Daily Times*, Salisbury, MD, 1/?/2008]

### Carey, Paul R.:

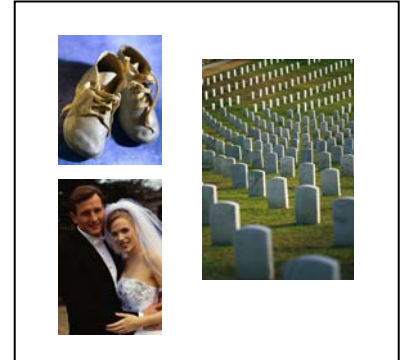
Died 23 February 2008, Dover, DE. Born 4/26/1918, Wyoming, DE, to Ralph Carey and Anna Clendaniel Carey, both now deceased. Pre-deceased 5/15/2001 by wife of 64 years, Freda B. Carey, and by sister Anna Mae Carey in 1932. Survived by sons P. Donald Carey, and Carleton E. Carey, Sr., both of Dover, DE; daughter Jeanette C. Kossman, Magnolia, DE. Interment, Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica, DE. [*The News Journal*, Dover, DE, 2/25/2008]

### Carey, W. Hershel:

Died 14 June 2007, Carmel, IN, at age 87. Born 3/22/1920, New Castle, IN, son of Levi and Lora Bunch Carey. Survived by wife Merry Jo Kessler Carey; children Leslie C. Wilson and Brian Carey. Service, Epworth United Methodist Church,, arrangements by Shirley Brothers Fishers-Castleton Chapel. [*Indianapolis Star*, Indianapolis, IN, 6/15 or 16/2007]

### Howard, Ellen Carey:

Died 30 March 2008, Easton, MD, at age 82. Born 2/27/1926, Selbyville, DE, daughter of the late Charles and Mildred Deputy Carey. Predeceased by husband John A. "Jack" Howard in 1979. Survived by sons J. Wayne Howard and C. Carey Howard, of Easton. Ellen was a charter member of *Carey/Cary Family* organization. Interment, MD Eastern Shore Veterans Cemetery, Hurlock, MD. [*The Star Democrat*, Easton, MD, 4/1/2008]



### McAllister, June Carey:

Died 19 October 2007, Ocean Pines, MD, age 72. Predeceased by parents Roland Henry Carey, Sr., (1995) and Anna Sarah Hastings Carey (1988); brother Harold (1991); sister Myrtle Ann Latchum (2003); Thelma Savage (2007); grandparents Samuel & Sadie Baker Carey Survived by husband Raymond McAllister; sons Steve of Milford, DE, and Randy of Berlin, MD. Surviving sibling, Roland Carey, Jr. Interment, Sunset Memorial Park near Berlin, MD. [*The Daily Times*, Salisbury, MD, 10/20/2007]

### Sagers, Deborah "Debbie" Cary:

Died 21 April 2008, age 52, of Downingtown, PA, formerly of Dagsboro, DE. Survived by father John M. Cary; siblings J. Miles, Gregory M., Joseph P. Cary, and Catherine "Kate" Wenk; daughters Katie and Colleen Sagers. Interment, Gate of Heaven Mausoleum. [*Delaware Wave*, Salisbury, MD, 4/30/2008]

### Carpenter, Janet K. Carey:

Died 28 August 2007, Westminster, MD. Predeceased by husband Thomas F. Carpenter. Survived by daughter Katherine E. Carpenter Smyth and sister Helen Carey Gregory. Interment, Memorial Shrine Park, Calverton, PA. [*The Sun*, Baltimore, MD, 8/30/2007]

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Thanks to Carolyn Bracken, Dorothy Carey, Diane Hanson, Linda Meade, Sally Nelson, Barbara Phillips, James Trader.  
*The Editor*

## A Memoir: Thanks to Franklin Ross...

From the time our Carey/Cary Family was organized and we had our first reunion in 1994, Franklin Ross (1923-2006) was an enthusiastic member. He was often the first to mail his annual membership dues, if not 'paid up' in advance. Did he attend the annual reunions even though he lived in upper New York state? Absolutely, unless health issues kept him away...

But he also did his "homework" about the Carey family, having obviously started long before the Carey organization was organized. We still benefit from the research he did over many years.

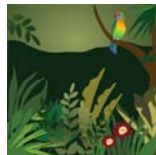
Franklin's file includes a 12-page typed document entitled *The Carey Family*, obviously his compilation, but without his name or a date. It contains the usual information: Adam de Kari; William, Lord Mayor of Bristol, England; Henry Francis Carey who was memorialized by a plaque in Westminster Abbey; Wilson Myles Carey of Virginia...all well known to Carey/Cary researchers, but not necessarily documented in personal ancestries.



But Franklin got closer to home when he wrote about Thomas Cary, who first appeared in Somerset County, Maryland, records in 1666. He included some specific information about children of Thomas and his wife, Jane Milner. However, when he wrote about the fifth son of Thomas and Jane (i.e., William, born 10 May 1668 in

Somerset County, then we find what is likely Franklin's own research. The editor, in Franklin's memory, wishes to share excerpts with other researchers...

William "...married Elizabeth \_\_\_\_." He "inherited 75 acres of land called *Waterford* and a 50-acre tract 'in the forest' called *Carey's Advance*, which is now in Wicomico County, MD."



"On 29 Jan. 1723 William Cary sold 75 acres called *Waterford* to his nephew Thomas Cary for 4000 pounds of tobacco. On 30 Nov. 1723 William Cary, planter, bought 150 acres called *Mount Pleasant* from John and Suzanna Richards; land was near the head of Wicomico Creek about 'halfe a mile from a great Savana;' he paid 3000 pounds of tobacco for it. In 1723 William Cary was granted 100 acres called *William's Chance* in Somerset Co., MD..." [i.e., now in Wicomico County]

"...William wrote his will on 13 May 1734 and it was probated on 8 June 1734. Children of William and Elizabeth: **Thomas, Levin, and Jonathan...**"

"...Jonathan...Born around 1710. He disappeared from the records after selling his 75 acres of *Pleasant* in 1753. He married Martha \_\_\_\_ and had 4 sons: **Jonathan; Solomon** (born 1730); **Peter; William**, born in 1707..." (sic). Daughters: **Elizabeth and Sarey...** both shown in the Somerset Parish Records; Sarey...married a Stephen Bailey.

"**Peter**, son of Jonathan and Martha was born near Whaleyville in Worcester County, MD, and moved to the Petersburg, Va, area at a later date. He moved back to Whaleyville in 1773 with his family. His brother Solomon lived in this area and Peter named one of his sons "Jonathan." Children of Peter were **Jonathan, Peter, and Joshua.**"

**Joshua:** Son of Peter was born "...in 1762 in Worcester Co., as per census of 1850 He moved to the Petersburg, VA, area with his father. They moved back to Whaleyville in 1773, settling near his Uncle Solomon. Joshua was about 12 at this time. He was shown in the census of 1800 and 1810 living near (uncle) Solomon and his family. About the beginning of the Revolutionary War, Joshua married a lady by the name of *Frichet*. They had one daughter, Kitty, who left home at an early age and moved to Lewes, DE." She never returned and died, date unknown.

Joshua's second wife "...was named *Martha Bethards*." They had six children:

**Henry M:** "Born 1797; age 53 in 1850 Census, 8<sup>th</sup> Election, HH 52. Married Elizabeth Dennis, his second wife, 22 October 1851."

**Mitcha:** "Born 1799. Age 51 in 1850 Census, 6<sup>th</sup> Election, HH 52. She married Peter Davis in 1840".

**Sally M:** "Born 1800, age 50 in 1850 Census."

**John:** "Born 1801, but not mentioned in the 1850 Census. Believed died in 1842 as he was not mentioned in the will of Joshua written on 7 Jan. 1842. **He was my g-g-grandfather.**"

(Continued on page 11)

## Thanks to Franklin Ross

(Continued from page 10)

**Ebenezer:** "Born 1818, age 32 in 1850 Census, 8<sup>th</sup> Election Dist, HH 157. Married Davis and had 10 children. Joshua was 60 years old when Ebenezer was born."

**Annis:** "Born 1824, age 26 in 1850 Census, 8<sup>th</sup> Election, HH 157. Married Handy Philips in 1852."

"Joshua was mentioned in the Worcester Co., MD, Federal Censuses of 1840 and 1850. The census of 1850 shows him to be 85 years old living with his son Ebenezer Carey, age 32 in the 8<sup>th</sup> Election District, HH 157. The 85 should be 88 years old as per a letter written by his grandson, Samuel dated 25 February 1912.\* This letter was written to the Reverend Joseph Brown Turner and found in the Reverend Joseph Brown Turner Collection in the DE Hall of Records."

"Joshua died in December 1850 and his will of 7 January 1842 was submitted for probate by Ebenezer Carey (son) and Elijah Laws, executor of his estate." It is believed that he was buried south of Salisbury, Wicomico Co., MD, in the Nutters District, possibly the Methodist churchyard on the banks of the Nasawango Creek."

"John Carey, son of Joshua, is believed born in 1801. (Editor's Note: **John, g-g-grandfather of Franklin**) He married Nancy Hammond, daughter of Jesse Hammond, born 1801 as she was 49 in the 1850 Worcester Co. Census. They had 2 children: John Quincy, born 9 October 1839 and Mahalia E., born in 1842 or 1843". The 1850 Census

included Nancy and her two children, Jesse Hammond (age 73), living together in the 5<sup>th</sup> Election District HH 127 in the western part of then Worcester Co., MD. "Today this area is in Wicomico County established in 1867. The family could have lived on Forest Grove Road next to the Forest Grove Cemetery. The house is very old and according to the owner has been remodeled and is part of a large chicken farm south of Parsonsburg."

"John Quincy Carey (**Franklin's g-grandfather...**) was born in the western section of Worcester Co., near Parsonsburg... His father John died around 1842 and Nancy took the family to live with her father, Jesse Hammond..."

"John Quincy Carey married Harriett Jane Timmons of Powellville, Worcester Co., MD, on 19 Dec. 1859...", both born in 1839. They had 13 children, 11 survived: "**Joseph W (Franklin's grandfather,** Elizabeth Mary, Earnest Jackson, Nealie (or Cordelia Nellie,) Rose, Edward, Belle, Stella or Estella, Durand Dewey, Ida, and Clayton."

Franklin's family history includes further detail about the children and grandchildren of John Quincy Carey.

### \*Transcribed Letter

From Samuel H Carey to Reverend Jos Brown Turner

Peninsula Hotel  
H.H. Philips, Prop  
Salisbury, Md.

Mr. Turner  
Feb 25, 1912  
Dear Sir:

You asked for a report of my branch of the Carey family. The same I will give you so far as I've learned it from my grandfather (Note: **Joshua**) when I was about 8 years old. He told me as I recollect

that **his father Peter Carey** came from near Petersburg, VA about 1773. He (Joshua) about that time was about 12 years old and his father settled near Whaleyville, Wor. Co., Md. He said he had **2 brothers, Peter & Jonathan**. My grandfather (**Joshua**), was the youngest this was about the beginning of the Revolutionary War, he married a lady by the name of Fricket (sic) for his first wife. They had one child that lived by the name of Kitty. She left and went to Lewes and never came here anymore. My grandfather after the death of his first wife married a lady by the name of Martha Bethards for his second wife. They had 5 children, 2 sons and 3 daughters. Oldest son named Henry and youngest was **Ebenezer**. He was my father. He was born when my grandfather was 60 years old. My grandfather (**Joshua**) at that time had moved up to 6 miles of Salisbury. My father married a lady by the name of Davis. They raised 10 children, 6 boys and 4 girls. I'm now 70 years old and a bachelor. My grandfather **Joshua Carey** lived to be 88 years old. My brothers and sisters married in this location. None of (sic) my relatives so far as I know did not marry anyone by the name of Richards. There was a family of Careys living near Milton, Del. One of them is the Governor of Wyoming. I have been told and some of them live in Philadelphia. Perhaps they might give you some information.

Yours truly,  
Samuel H Carey

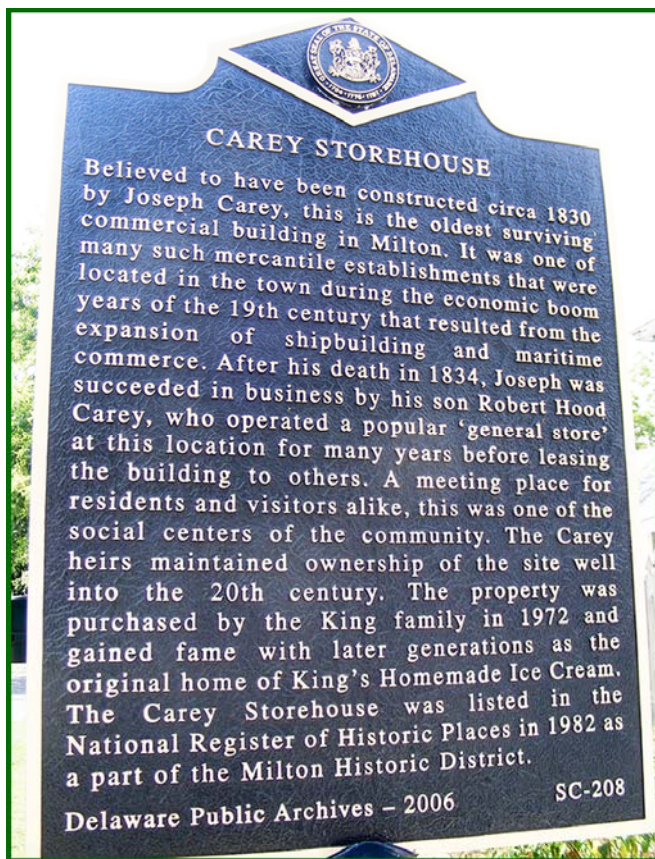
Carol Kinney Grimes lives and writes

***Following Their Trails...***

*(See page 7)*



*Carol Kinney Grimes at the Dorcas Carey Library, Carey, OH*



**Milton, DE, and Its Carey History**

Wyoming Governor Joseph Maull Carey spent his youth in the house pictured below with its adjoining carriage house. His father, Robert Hood Carey, was proprietor of *Carey Storehouse*, located on the opposite side of Union Street. The house and storehouse remained in the Carey family until about 40 years ago. King's Homemade Cream is a favorite in Sussex County, both in Milton and at its other locations. The house is undergoing renovation by its present owner. *The Editor*

*Thanks to Niel Carey and Susan Masten, photographers.*

