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Researching Car(e)ys in England

Part II

by Helen Simmons Carey

"In the Name of God Amen The eighteenth day of May In the year of our Lord Christ one thousand six hundred and ninety and nine And in the seventh year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord William the Third by the grace of God of England Scotland —¹ Ireland King Defender of the faith. I John Cary Citizen and Salter of London being of sound and perfect mind and memory praise —² Almighty God therefore yet considering with my self the certainty of Death and the uncertainty of life time therefore do make and declare this my last Will and Testament..."³

And so goes the will of Mr. John Cary, Merchant in Botolph Lane, London, for five 11x16 pages with writing in Old English, small and close--a challenge to read. During our 1998 research trip to England we were fortunate to obtain a copy at the Family Records Centre, London, as well as an abstraction from the Society of Genealogists' library in that city. According to a pedigree chart prepared by his son John Cary and submitted to the College of Arms in England, John Cary was one of the directors of the English Company "trading to the East Indies and in the commission of the Lieutenancy of the City of London, born 1 February 1644..."

[Note: Part I states that ...John Cary (the son) indicated that his father John Cary was first married

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Carey/Cary Reunion

October 26-27 2002

Holiday Inn, Ocean City, MD



Monument to Mary Cary
1678-1738
Putney Parish Church
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Wyoming Valley Careys

by David Carey

The Wyoming Valley of the Susquehanna River in northeast Pennsylvania is a patchwork of neat little farms and towns between Scranton and Wilkes-Barre now. When Janie and I visited there a few years ago the fall colors were at their most brilliant. The Valley seemed as if posed for a Norman Rockwell painting of Autumn in America. We knew why the Careys came here two hundred years ago but we wondered why they left.

Eleazer Carey, as his descendants spell the surname, went to the Wyoming Valley with the First Forty Connecticut Pioneers in February 1769. Eleazer was the great-grandson of the immigrant, John Cary, the Plymouth Pilgrim. Eleazer was born in Bridgewater, Massachusetts, where the Carys had lived since the immigrant settled there about 1656. Samuel Cary, Eleazer's father, moved his family to Bond's Bridge, New York, on the Connecticut border about 1728. Eleazer grew up in Bond's Bridge, married and started his own family there, and was living there when the opportunity arose to help settle the Wyoming Valley.

Only six years before the American Revolution, the English colonies were still competing among themselves to settle and claim the Western Wilderness. Pennsylvania, New York, and Connecticut interests were recruiting pioneers to settle the Wyoming Valley. Eleazer Carey then visited the Valley with the

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Dear Family and Friends:

As I reflect on this past year it brings to mind the reality of just how fragile life is. The world we live in can be very dangerous, but I believe there are reasons that events occur when and where they do. Could it be to bring us closer to God and to bring families closer together? I for one think this is indeed one of the reasons. We all have a mission to do certain things while we are on this earth, and it is no accident that Niel and Helen Carey have played the biggest part in helping to form and hold together the Cary/Carey family organization.

I encourage all to attend this year's reunion. There is great strength in family unity. Hope to see you all in October.

Rick Carey,
President

2002 REUNION PLANS

Mark your calendar and make your plans now to attend the 2002 reunion on October 26 and 27 at the Holiday Inn at Ocean City and Carey's Church. This year we have tentatively made arrangements, if registration warrants it, for a "Children's activity room" where children can watch a video, take a nap or "take a break" with their parents. Incidentally, please communicate your suggestions for the Saturday afternoon program (speakers, family members with musical, research or story-telling talents) to Niel and items for the business meeting agenda to Rick. *A reunion mailing will be sent in mid-summer.*

Your presence and suggestions are needed for a successful reunion!
Niel Carey, Vice-President

CAR(E)Y REUNION 2001

Even though the Carey/Cary Family reunion took place on October 27 and 28, less than two months after the September 11 tragedy, the event was well attended and successful. The Saturday events were held at the Oceanfront Holiday Inn, with excellent facilities arranged by

Holiday Inn's Sales Manager Angela Maione. The traditional Sunday service at Carey's United Methodist Church was followed by the delicious luncheon graciously prepared and arranged by the members of the church.

The reunion luncheon on Saturday featured the introduction of Steve Bergey and his mother. At the

time, Steve was an Eagle Scout candidate who had done a considerable amount of renovation work at the Bishopville Cemetery, the resting place of a number of members of the Carey family. His and his mother's comments on his work, and the relationships he had formed with community members were received with enthusiasm and

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From the Editor...

What Can You Contribute to the History of Carey's Station, DE?

Once again someone with an interest in Carey/Cary family history 'triggered' a new search. This time it was Dan Masten of Milford, DE, who asked if the Editor knew anything about Delaware's *Carey's Station*.

Unfortunately the current State of Delaware highway map shows no Carey's Station. In a few weeks Dan shared his copy of Julian D. Winslow's *Sussex Awakens to the*

Toot, which includes Carey in its list of stations on the Junction and Breakwater Railroad, located between Ellendale and Georgetown in Sussex County.

"...The shipment of fruit to northern cities was a major undertaking of the farmers of southern DE. The railroad company proposed to run market cars from the beginning of the strawberry season up to the regular running of the peach trains. After that a market car from each of the prominent shipping stations was to be added..." (*The DE Gazette*, Tuesday, March 22, 1870)

The Editor has been unable to determine when prior to 1870 Carey's Station was established. Winslow wrote:

"Stockholders held their annual meeting at the offices of the company at Milford on Jan. 10, 1876... A directors' meeting followed that of the stockholders... The name of Carey's Station was changed to Redden's Station..."

Redden itself is shown on the current map, about half way between the present-day towns of Ellendale and Georgetown.

Census research (1850) of that area, Broadkilm Hundred, Sussex County, reveals adjoining households of Elisha Carey, age 63, and (William) Henry Carey, age 38, Farmer. An abstract of Elisha Carey's will [written 8.25.1855, recorded 9.4.1855 (Sussex County Will Book L, p. 251)] confirms that William H. Carey is a son of Elisha Carey. (Date of death was 29 August 1855.) According to the abstract, other children included daughters Jiney (sic) Hall, Mary Carey, Hester Ann Nicholson. Grandchildren named were Cornelius Restine Coulter; Eliza, William, Henry, and James Evans; Nehemiah C. and James H. Nicholson; and Hester Ann, Mary (Priscilla), James, and William Carey (children of William Henry).

According to the 1850 Census Elisha Carey's household included Mary Ann Macklin (age 40) and Eliza Wilson (30), as well as other individuals. Living in the next household was John Macklin (age 40, Laborer) and two nine-year old blacks, Samuel ___ and Leah ___. Elisha Carey's abstract includes John Macklin and John Richards as appraisers, 4 September 1855. Among the slaves sold was Samuel (for \$300).

The 1850 household of (William) Henry Carey included his wife Mariah [Editor's Note: or Maria] (age 27), and children James A. (age 4), William H. (2), and Hester A. (1).

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**Carey/Cary Family Organization
Financial Report, 31 August 2001**

Income and Expense Sheet

1 September 2000 - 31 August 2001

Income

Membership, reunion, etc.	\$975.	
Total, Income		\$ 975.

Expenses

Newsletter (copying, postage, etc.)	\$ 516.53	
Reunion expenses	245.33	
Donations (Carey's Church)	100.	
Refund	<u>24.00</u>	
Total, Expenses		\$ 885.86

Balance Sheet

31 August 2001

Previous Checkbook Balance (8/31/2000)	\$ 1511.68	
Income (see above report)	+ 975.00	
Total		\$ 2486.68
Expenses (see above report)	- 885.86	
Checkbook Balance, as of 8/31/2001		\$1600.82
Outstanding checks	\$2.	
Deposit, 9.10.2001	+ 208.	
Total, adjustments		+ \$ 210.
Statement balance, as of 9/10/2001		\$1810.82

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Prepared by Helen Simmons Carey, Treasurer, 8 October 2001

Mad'm Carey's Will

by Helen Simmons Carey

The more records we found relating to John Cary, the London Merchant, the more intriguing our search became... The highlight occurred in relation to viewing the will of Mad'm Mary Cary, second wife of John. Her recorded death of 27 May 1725 in parish records led us to the reference for her will, written 3.2.1722, followed by three codicils; recorded 5.27.1725.

A helpful Family Records Centre staffer advised that the will was not on microfilm as we expected, but instead was only available on hard copy at the library of Lambeth Palace, headquarters of the Church of England. On a tight schedule with directions in hand, we set off across London via the "tube" [subway].

When a Londoner says "It's a 15-minute walk from the tube," expect 30. Unfortunately we also had to walk to the opposite side of the large palace to find the described obscure, unmarked door-of-entry with its bell. That in itself was a challenge, and we met another once we were in the "inner sanctum". It took our greatest efforts to convince the librarian/doorkeeper that we had sufficient credentials to be allowed to view Mad'm Cary's will. Instructions followed, a description of which could themselves add an additional paragraph to this article.

Machine copying of these almost 300-year old records is not permitted. We were only allowed to make notes about what we were able to decipher from the old English writing. Unfortunately the hour of closing was near.

As typical, Mary Cary's children and spouses were given varying amounts of money (£20-50) for "mourning". Other contents of the will were far from ordinary. Son Robert was left *my gold striking watch* and £1000 *principal he owes me on his bond*,

yet son Peter was given £300 sterling.

Her eldest daughter Mary was willed £20 *mourning*, in addition to £300 sterling, her *diamond* ____, *crimson damask bed*. and a

Japanese trunk. She was also left £150 sterling, *diamond string*, 6th part of *residuary*, part of my personal estate, the whole into 6 parts to be divided in trust for the separate benefit and advantage of my daughter Jane Higdon... and without being subject to [husband's] debts or any act or control of him.

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Carey's Station, DE

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(Note: DE Death Certificate #945 for William H. Carey (died 11 April 1922, single) indicated that his parents were Henry Carey and Mariah Donovan.]

It appears that William Henry Carey may have died in 1859 since he was not listed in his family's household in 1860 (Sussex Co., Broadkilm Hundred, p. 626). Maria [Mariah] Carey (age 34) was the head of household with children Hester A. (10), James A. (15), William H. (13), Mary P. (9), Rasmus F. [sic] (4), Ida (3), and Henrietta (2/12 year).

According to the 1870 Census, Sussex Co., DE (Broadkilm, p 495b), William H. (20, Farm Hand), James (22, Farm Hand), Henrietta (7), Aramus [sic] 7, and Ida (11) lived with their mother Maria [Mariah] Carey (age 50).

Further, William Carey (age 27) was listed as the Head of Household in the 1880 Census, Cedar Creek Hundred, Sussex Co., DE, with his 57 year old mother Maria and 18 year old sister Etta (Henrietta). It seems that Mariah dropped out of the census records after 1880.

Henrietta Carey (daughter of Henry and Maria Carey, according to her gravestone), is buried at Zion United Methodist Cemetery, north of Milton, DE. Her stone indicates that she was born 9 April 1860, died 22 November 1905.

Death record #1064, Kent Co., DE, Murderkill Hd., indicates that Erasmus F. Carey (born 31 July 1855), who died in 1933 at age 77 yrs/8 months/27 days, was the son of Henry Carey and Mary (sic) Carey. Erasmus Carey had been the death certificate informant for his brother William H. Carey in 1922.

Census research after that of 1870 has not revealed information concerning Ida Carey (born c1858) or James A. Carey (born c1845). Hester Ann (born c1849) and Mary Priscilla (born c1851) disappeared from the records after the 1860 Census. Possible marriages may have complicated the search for the females.

William Henry Carey is the only child of Elisha Carey whose family we have been able to (partially) locate in the records. It is the hope of the Editor that this article about *Carey's Station* (later, Redden Station) and the nearby family of Elisha Carey may generate an interest in the history of *Carey's Station* and a sharing of information.

The Editor's focus is to provide additional history of Delaware's *Carey Station* and the selection of its name in a Part II, *What Can You Contribute to the History of Carey's Station, Delaware?* Researchers David Beebe, Cynthia Carey, and Charles Donovan have already been helpful in this project.. Other individuals may contribute information by contacting the Editor. HSC

Putney Parish Church and Mary Cary's Memorial

by Helen Simmons Carey

The article *Putney Parish Church and Thomas Cary's Roehampton House* in the previous newsletter (V6, Issue 1) told "the story" about how we came to visit Putney Parish Church of St. Mary the Virgin, located near Wimbledon overlooking the Thames River, County of Surrey, England (now Metropolitan London).

[Note: According to a "short history" published by the church there was "first mention of a church at Putney" in 1302 and construction of a "tower and nave arcading built" c1450.]

In his pedigree chart John Cary revealed that his father John Cary and other family members were buried in the Putney Parish churchyard. "The churchyard has suffered many upheavals during its long existence. The old bridge was built in 1729 and its landing encroached on the churchyard; the roadway passing between the church and the river. In the making of this roadway, we fear that many memorials were disturbed. Again, in 1836, when the church was rebuilt, it is only too probable that more tombs suffered."¹

The churchyard and its memorials were again affected as a result of changes in respect to the bridge and a parallel aquaduct (i.e., in 1856 and 1886).² Another resource indicated the widening of Putney Bridge in 1931-33 resulted in additional re-interment of remains.

Crotch wrote that "a large number of remains, identified and unidentified, were exhumed and re-interred in Putney Vale Cemetery."³ The re-interments included M. Cary, 1736 (sic); Mary Cary, 1738; and Anna Mountney, 1754.⁴ Based on our own research information, it seems that these individuals are the spouse of John Cary and two of their daughters, respectively.

Transcribed Putney Parish Church register information⁵ included burials for *John Cary, gent.*⁶, 12 May 1701; *Richard Cary*, 16 June 1707; *Mr. Thomas Cary, of R.*⁷, 11 September 1716; *Mrs. Hannah Cary, wid.*⁸, 7 November 1718; *Ms. Mary Cary*⁹, 27 May 1725; *Mrs. Mary Cary*¹⁰, 2 September 1738; and *Mrs. Ann Mountney*¹¹, 23 October 1754. [Note: The only recorded birth [or baptism] was that of Richard Mountney, "son of Richard Mountney, Gent., by Anne" on 9 November 1707.]

One can imagine our disappointment when we found that none of the churchyard's few existing memorials were those of John Cary or family members. However, our visit to Putney Parish Church did provide us with the discovery of an unexpected memorial.

Mr. Michael Bull, the very helpful church historian, called our attention to a memorial to Mary Cary, made of black and white marble and, at the time of our visit [1998], located in the south gallery of the church. The commemoration reads *To Mary Cary, an aunt dearer than any mother, Richard Mountney, her ward, more than any son, erects this as his pious service. Hail and farewell, sweetest of the best, You are now received into a place worthy of yourself.*¹² The church's publication refers to "a fine undated memorial to Mary Cary".¹³

Church records include the following: "At a Vestry Meeting held 14 Oct., 1744, it was agreed that the monument lately erected to the memory of Mrs. Mary Carey¹⁴ be removed from where it now stands to the window over Mrs. Chapman's pew...said window to be filled up with brick or stone, with a fair face both to



brick or stone, with a fair face both to church and vestry room." (i.e., old church).¹⁵

Mr. Bull indicated that it was not known how Mrs. Mary Cary¹⁶ of the memorial might relate to Mr. Thomas Cary of Roehampton. Our research permitted us to provide documentation that Mrs. Mary Cary and Mr. Thomas Cary of Roehampton were siblings, among the children of John Cary (d. 1701) and Mary Cary (d. 1725).

An abstract of Mary Cary's will of 22 November 1737 "of Windsor Berks Spr." named her nephew Richard Mountney as Executor and specified that she was "to be buried in family vault at Putney Churchyard or in the vault where my sister Mrs. West lies at Bury St. Edmunds." Accordingly, the will was probated 4 Sept 1738 by "R.M., Esq. Brodrepp. 210."

[Note: The photograph of the memorial to Mary Cary, shown on page one, was made by Niel Carey at the time of our visit to Putney Parish Church.]

¹Crotch, Arthur, *Putney Parish Church, Its Monuments and its Story* (p. 72), London S.W. 18: The Wandsworth Borough News, Co., Ltd.

²*Ibid.*

³Crotch, *op.cit.*, p. 73, 77.

⁴Crotch, *op.cit.*, p. 78.

⁵Volumes I, II, III, 1913.

⁶Gentleman

⁷Roehampton

⁸Widow; research indicates that she was the widow and 2nd wife of Callow Cary.

⁹Widow of John Cary, burial in 1701

¹⁰Daughter of John Cary

¹¹*Ibid.*

¹²Crotch, *op.cit.*, p. 52.

¹³_____, *A Short History of St. Mary's Putney Parish Church* (p. 2).

¹⁴Usage of Mrs. and Ms. in these church records is inconsistent with that of present day

¹⁵Crotch, *op.cit.*, p. 52.

Researching...in England

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(15 June 1665) to Jane Floud/Flood, 'daughter of John Floud of Virginia, Gentleman.' The only child specified by that marriage was Thomas Cary of London, merchant... John Cary (the son) indicated that his father married a second time (1672) to Mary Cox, daughter of Robert Cox of London...]

In addition to disbursement of his estate, John Cary's will provides a significant amount of family information as a result of its nature, length, and detail. *I do give... unto my dear and loving wife Mary Cary... all the yearly interest rents, issues products and profits whatsoever... in respect to the sum of £2500 part of the sum of £5000...⁴ (p. 106a); I do give... all the yearly interests... whatsoever... in respect to the sum of £500 being part of one thousand pounds by me advanced and paid toward carrying on the trade to the East Indies... by the English Company... (p. 106a)...* Also, *...I give unto my said wife all my plate Jewels, pictures, household goods utensils of household and appurtenances which at the time of my decease shall be in and about or that stuff belong to my dwelling house also my two coaches and ten horses... (p. 106a).*

I give to my son Thomas Cary £20 to buy him mourning and £30 to buy him a ring to wear for my wake ... (p. 107) Further, John Cary bequeathed the sum of £500 to Thomas Cary my oldest and only son by my first wife and whereas by deed bearing ____ on or about the first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand six hundred ninety and four I formerly gave my said son Thomas Cary a fourth part of twelve thousand pounds stock in trade in co-partnership with me. Now I do hereby declare my said son Thomas Cary therewith and with what I have hereby given him to be full

advanced... (p. 107)

...My will is that one ... third ... of this Estate ... (my debts and funeral charges being first paid) shall ... be divided equally amongst my children born ... of my said wife ... share and share alike according to the custom of the City of London.



On page 107a John Cary wrote *...I give to my children by my now wife ... the overall sum hereafter mentioned over*

and above the sum of £1000 intended them... that is to say I give to my son Callow Cary my eldest son by my present wife the further sum of £500... to Mary Cary my eldest daughter... sum of £500...; my son John Cary the... £500; ... my son Richard Cary... sum of £300; ... my daughter Elizabeth Cary... sum of £400; ... my daughter Anna Cary... sum of £300.

Of interest is the following section in which John Cary specified that *...in case any of my ...daughters Mary..., Elizabeth..., and Anna... do marry... without the consent of my ... wife and of my ... son Thomas Cary ... and before they attain their respective age of thirty years then ... I do give ... the respective legacy and Legacito (sic) ... last given [to] her or them so marrying unto ... all ... the survivors ... of my ... children by my now wife ... equally to be divided ... amongst them...*

And my will [is] that the Legarios (sic) and bequests ... shall be paid ... to the sons when they shall respectively have attained the age of one and twenty years and to the daughters when they shall respectively attain the said age or be married (which shall first happen)...

In his final paragraph [page 108] John Cary appoints *my loving son the said Thomas Cary and my loving friend Mr. Thomas Mercer full and sole Executors and ... gives ... the guardianship tuition and education of all my children ... unto my ... dear wife during her widowhood until the*

respective age of one and twenty years of my ... children ... in case [she marries again] ... I give ... the same unto my Executors and the survivor of them until the respective ages of one and twenty years of my ... children ...

According to the handwritten pedigree chart prepared by son John Cary, there were other children who were not specifically referred to by name in John Cary's will, i.e., William (b. 1689); Robert (b. 1693); Peter (b. 1694); Jane (b. 1696); and Susanna (b. 1698). According to the same chart, Callow Cary was born 1674; John, 1677; Richard, 1681; Mary, 1678; Elizabeth, 1670 (1680, in a published copy); and Anna, 1686.

John Cary, the son, indicated in the pedigree chart that his father was buried "at Putney [Parish Church] 1701 and 57 [years]." His will was probated 13 May 1701 by Thomas Cary and Thomas Mercer, Executors.

¹Undecipherable word

²Ibid.

³Will dated 18 May 1699 Probate 11/460 Sin [sic] 58 Dyer, CSI F 106R-108R

⁴"..." represent omitted words, excessive in respect to the intent of the will

Note: Related articles: *Putney Parish Church and Mary Cary's Memorial*, p. 5; *Mad'm Cary's Will*, p. 4

Mad'm Cary's Will (Cont'd from pg. 4)

In addition to mourning money, Mad'm Carey willed daughter Lady Eyre "her father's picture which is enameled and set round with diamonds. Daughter Susanna received £200 sterling and a diamond ring. Daughter Anna Mountney was left £300 sterling, all my household linens, and all my wearing apparel.

Daughters-in-law Hannah and Esther were included in the will, as well as the estate of her deceased son Callow. Mr. George ____, of London, Merchant, was bequeathed my now dwelling house in Putney. Finally, Mary Cary left the poor of parish the amount of £10.

Such an experience, but worth it

QUERY PAGE: *Carey/Cary*

1) Would like to establish contact with descendants of my g-grandparents, **JOHN CAREY** and **MARY WHELTON**, who lived in Black Rock, New Brunswick (NB), Canada, and possibly in the Pokemouche area of NB. Their children included **WILLIAM CAREY**, who married **SUSAN MURPHY** (my grandparents); **JOHNNY CAREY**; **CHARLIE CAREY**; **MICHAEL CAREY**; and **JIM CAREY**, who apparently all moved to the area of Boston. Another son, **BARTHOLEMEW CAREY**, or "Bat", is said to have moved to Detroit. Their daughters were **ANNIE** (married John Riordin); **JANE**; **MARY**; **JULIA**; **NORA** (married a Daley from Canobie, NB; and **JOHANNA CAREY**.

Also, my g-grandmother's parents are believed to have been Bart Whelton and Joanna Hurley. There is some reason to believe that my g-grandparents might have been born in Ireland--that has yet to be determined.

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2) Interested in finding/sharing information on **Francis King Carey** (1858-1944) of Baltimore, MD.

About 1902 Francis K. Carey came to Colorado to look into an investment in a sugar manufacturing plant in Sugar City, east of Pueblo. Accompanying him was **John H. Windfelder**



(b. abt. 1858), also of Baltimore. They formed the National Sugar Manufacturing Co., of which Mr. Carey was President until 1910. It seems that he returned in an executive capacity several years later and was chairman of its board at the time of his death, directing the affairs from offices in Baltimore. Initially John H. Windfelder was the company's general manager.

My husband's g-grandparents were Mr. Windfelder's sister, **Anna** (1866-1966), and **John D. Abel** (1861-1936) of Baltimore. Their son, **John Henry Abel** (1883-1930) was manager of the plant from about 1914-1927. He and his wife, **Eileen Richards**, and young daughters **Ann Elizabeth** and **Margaret Alice** were the only ones in the three families who became permanent residents in Sugar City. After John H. Abel died in a plane crash in 1930, his widow and children remained in CO. We believe that Francis James Carey, son of Francis King Carey, took over the sugar plant management after 1927.

It appears that that the close connection between Francis King Carey and the Windfelders/Abel families was only business-related; however, we have not ruled out the possibility that there was a family connection. My hope is that some Carey descendant might provide information about the sugar manufacturing enterprise.

My mother-in-law, **Ann Elizabeth Abel**, survives, but has limited information about her Abel/Windfelder heritage in Baltimore. At age 11 her family connection ended. It is our hope

Note: *Carey/Cary Family* members may submit queries for inclusion in future newsletters. (Non-members, space available.)

that we can provide family history during her lifetime.

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3) Searching for information about and relatives of my grandfather, **JAMES CAREY**, b. 1883, in Dublin, Ireland or in Canada. His parents were **JOSEPH CARRY** and **ANNA/ROSANNA O'CONNOR/CONNOR**. He is buried in Valley Fields, P.Q., after having died by drowning in August 1950 or 1952.

He married **EMMA LAMONTAGNE** on 14 January 1908, Ormstown, Province Quebec (P.Q.), Canada. She was born in Altona/Clinton Co., NY, where I was also born. My mother, Rose, and Lorena were children of James and Emma. After James Carey's death, Emma married Armand Thibeault, both are buried in Montreal.

[From: Andrew D. Lucia, 37 Luther St., Chicopee, MA 01013-3031. E-mail: aLucia@webtv.net]

4) Attempting to document the marriage of my ancestor **ROBERT CARY BRUCE** (1759-1801) to **ROBERTA CARY** about 1790 in Caroline County, Virginia. Their sons were **WILLIAM H. BRUCE** (b. 1796) and **ROBERT CAREY BRUCE** (b. 1799). The parents of Robert Cary Bruce (b. 1759) were **WILLIAM BRUCE** and **ELIZABETH GRANT**, who also had a son named **CHARLES CAREY BRUCE**.

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A TRIBUTE TO DAD

This is a tribute to my father, Vaughn Abishia Carey, who died last year on April 4, 2001. Dad was a charter and active member of the Carey/Cary Family; a lifelong member and leader in the Line United Methodist church; and an active participant in a variety of community activities through his membership in the State Line Ruritans.

From the beginning, Dad was interested in the formation of the Carey/Cary Family organization. He participated in the meeting with Carey's Church personnel at which it was decided that a service at Carey's Church would be an integral part of the Carey/Cary Family reunion. He attended each reunion and served as the unofficial chaplain for the group.

Dad was ninety-one when he died. He and Mom had celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary the previous August. He and my mother were the owner/operators of their farm on the Maryland Delaware Line Road, Windy Acres, until Dad, at age 85 decided to retire. Two years ago, at its annual homecoming service, Dad and Mom were recognized for their life long service to the Line Church community, including Dad's service as a Sunday School teacher and superintendent, and his more than fifty years as the manager of the Line Church Cemetery.

Dad graduated from Goldey Beacom College in 1930. With the onset of the Great Depression and the limited opportunities in business, he decided to pursue a career in farming, assisted by his new bride. In addition to farming, he became active in the soil conservation movement, encouraging farmers in the community to participate in related state and federal programs designed to improve the soil. He was also very actively involved in bringing electricity to Wicomico County by talking with neighbors about the benefits of having electricity and by encouraging them to sign up with the Rural Electrical Cooperative.

My father's life exemplified the concept of ordinary people doing extraordinary things. His long life of devotion to family, service to church and community, respect and tolerance for all kinds of people, and commitment to tilling and preserving the soil were truly extraordinary. Those qualities plus his modesty and humility make him an exemplary member of the Carey family and deserving of our tribute to him.

E. Niel Carey

In Memoriam

The Editor was indeed saddened to learn of the deaths of two long-time, enthusiastic members of the Carey/Cary Family organization. **Clifford M. Carey** contributed several research articles to the newsletter, and **Norman G. Patterson** frequently sent information which was of benefit and interest to our readers. Great researchers and fine gentlemen... *HSC*

Research Tip

"...the dates were located via the DE Archives online probate search. You must try it soon as it is a very good tool for all. Surely it would be most helpful to those at a distance. The link is: <http://www.state.de.us/sos/dpa/collections/index.htm...>"

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appreciation.

The afternoon session featured two interesting and informative presentations. Dr. Miles Barnes discussed his book, "Seashore Chronicles", a history of the Virginia barrier islands. He and his son narrated a series of slides which dramatically and pictorially represented the changes that have taken place in this part of the Eastern Shore. David Carey and his wife Janie once again traveled from Albuquerque, NM, to share his extensive research and knowledge of the Carey/Cary Family with the reunion group. This time his presentation centered around a video that he had made during an earlier visit to the area which featured places, views and landmarks related to the Carey family in Maryland and Delaware's Eastern Shore.

The afternoon business session featured comments by officers including a treasurer's report and a newsletter editor's report by Helen Carey. The newsletter continues to receive comments of enthusiasm and respect. In addition, the process of providing sets of the newsletters to libraries and other interested depositories continues. A suggestion was made to explore the possibility of providing some children-friendly activities or facilities at the reunion. Following a late afternoon time of informal discussions and sharing, several members enjoyed dinner at the Harbor Watch restaurant.

The special Carey Family service at Carey's Church on Sunday was well attended. In his remarks, Niel Carey related the tragic events of September 11 to the importance of strengthening family and spiritual ties. Following the service, family and Church members enjoyed a period of fellowship with family and friends and a delicious luncheon. *ENC*

Carey/Cary Family: *Births, Deaths, Marriages*

Births:

Carey, Jack William:

Born 14 February 2002, Panama City, FL, to Capt. (AF) Joel Lynn and Mendy Cox Carey. His brothers are Luke, Matthew, and Jacob; grandparents are Rex and Janice Carey, Midlothian, TX.

Nichols, Riana Lynn:

Born 23 November 2001, Weymouth, MA, to Gerry and Diana Carey Nichols. Her brothers are Lance and Alexander; grandparents are Rick and Barbara Carey, Hockessin, DE.

Van Allen, Allison Lee:

Born 4 May 2001, North Bend, WA, to Brent L. and Chely Van Allen. Granddaughter of Carlidine Van Allen, Seattle, WA.

Webb, Elizabeth Grace:

Born 29 January 2002, Savannah, GA, to LCDR (USN) Rob and Rebecca Carey Webb of Beaufort, SC. Her 3-year old brothers are Aidan, Noah, and Zachary; grandparents are Niel and Helen Simmons Carey, Ellicott City, MD.

Deaths:

Bailey, June E Carey:

Died 18 October 2001. Survived by husband John R. Bailey, Sr. (Note: died 12.18.2001); son William R.; pre-deceased by son Frank S. Carey. Interment at Lorraine Park Cemetery, Baltimore, MD. [*The Sun*, Baltimore, MD, 10.21.2001]

Carey, Jr., Addison E. 'A.C.':

Died 14 March 2001, Millsboro, DE, at age 26. Survived by his wife, Catherine E. Carey;

daughters Kristina, Allison, and Pamela; parents Addison E. and Nancy Carey, Millsboro; sister Crystal O'Neal, Oak Orchard, MD. Interment at Roxana Cemetery, Roxana, DE. (Family suggested contributions to Carey's United Methodist Church, near Millsboro.) [*DE State News*, Dover, DE, 3.17.2001]

Carey, Clifford M.:

Died 10 April 2000, Brainerd, MN. Born, 1904, KY, to the late Edward and Luanna Singleton Carey. (Followed in death in 2001 by his wife of 75 years, Marion Ebaugh Carey.) Survived by sons Richard Carey, Nisswa, MN, and Donald Carey, Camarillo, CA.

Carey, Dortha L. Weatherly:

Died 28 January 2002, Seaford, DE. Preceded in death by husband Noble T. Carey in 1994 and son Wayne in 1954. Survived by sons Dennis Carey, MA, and Monte, Laurel, DE;; daughter Caroline Carey, Laurel. Interment at St. Johnstown Cemetery, Greenwood, DE. [*Daily Times*, Salisbury, MD, 1.30.2002.]

Carey, H. Gene:

Died 11 August 2001, Salisbury, MD, at age 71. Born in Willards, son of late Walter and Willa Truitt Carey. Preceded in death by wife Doris M. Carey and brothers William, Claude, Irwin, and Clarence Lee Carey. Survived by sons Mitchell Sr.; James; David, and Daniel; sister Betty Roman. Interment at Pittsville Cemetery, Pittsville, MD. [*Daily Times*, Salisbury, MD, 8.14.2001]

Carey, Ida Yvonne "Bonnie" Truitt:

Died 21 September 2001, Salisbury, MD. Preceded in death by husband

Note: Send birth or marriage information, death notices and/or obituaries to the Editor for inclusion in future newsletters.

(Copies of obituaries cited are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Editor.)

George William Carey, Sr., in 1988. Stepson George W. Carey, Jr., Lusby, MD; stepdaughters Myrna Dyson, Berlin, MD; Lisa Jones, San Clemente, CA. Interment at Truitts Cemetery, Willards, MD. [*Daily Times*, Salisbury, MD, abt. 9.24.2001]

Carey, Joseph E.:

Died 18 November 2001. Survived by wife Patricia L. Stadelman Carey. Services at Schimunek Funeral Home, Baltimore, with private cremation. [*The Sun*, Baltimore, MD, 11.19.2001]

Carey, James Joseph:

Died 20 April 2001, Tacoma, Washington. Born 30 March 1940, Salem, South Dakota, to Cecil and Genevieve Carey. They and daughter Bonnie Genevieve preceded him in death. Survived by Diane, his wife of 15 years; daughters Debbie Brooks, Christin Roberts and sons Michael, Robert, Shawn, and Kyle; brother Stephen and sister Barbara Ryan. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. [*Tacoma News Tribune*, Tacoma, WA, 22 April 2001]

Carey, Kenneth Wayne:

Died 20 July 2000, Fruitland, MD, at age 65. Son of late William M. and Minerva Carey; wife Florence Evelyn Carey preceded him in death, December 1996. Survived by children Wayne W. Carey, Fruitland; Robin Carey, Reading, PA; Gene Carey, Salisbury; Darren

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Carey, York, PA; Gidget Carey, Salisbury. Siblings, William G.; Salisbury; Ralph, Salisbury; Raymond, Fruitland; Sylvia Anderson, Salisbury. Interment at Springhill Memory Gardens, near Hebron, MD. [*The Daily Times*, Salisbury, MD, 8.1.2000]

Carey, Linda Price:

Died 28 October 2001, Middletown, DE, at age 54. Wife of Richard R. Carey for 35 years; Mother of Richard R. Jr., Odessa, DE; Matthew A., Drexel Hill, PA. Interment in St. Stephens Cemetery, Earleville, MD. [*Wilmington News Journal*, Wilmington, DE, 10.30.2001]

Carey, Robert Lee:

Died 11 October 2001, Ft. Myers, FL at age 69. Formerly of Delmar, MD/DE; survived by wife Miriam W. Carey; daughters Mamie Hastings, Nancy Parkhurst, and Ruth Mariner, all of Delmar; son Robert Carey, Ft. Myers, FL. Son of late Ernest Lee and Grace Marie Carey. Interment in St. Stephens Cemetery, Delmar. [*Daily Times*, Salisbury, MD, 10.15.2001]

Carey, Theresa A. Roth:

Died 14 October 2001, Anne Arundel Co., MD. Wife of late Joseph R. Carey, Sr. Mother of late Joseph Jr.; JoAnn Watson, Glen Burnie, MD; Betty Taylor, Greenville, SC; Brenda Martin, Travelers Rest, SC. [*The Sun*, Baltimore, MD, 10.16.2001]

Ciulla, Sr., Paul J. (Garfield):

Died 7 March 2001. Survived by wife Mary Carey Ciulla; sons Richard P., Paul J. Jr., and David S. Ciulla. Funeral mass at St. Joseph's Church, Fullerton, MD; interment,

Gardens of Faith Cemetery. [*The Sun*, Baltimore, MD, 3.9.2001]

Greene, Josephine Fitzgerald**"Zoe" Carey:**

Died 3 January 2002, Ruxton, MD. Born in 1906; spent entire life at her home on Walnut Hill Lane. Married Tyson Ellicott, Jr., in 1928 and in 1938, Norman Greenebaum. Preceded in death by her husband and by her daughter, Zoe Carey O'Connell. (Note: Obit, Carey/Carey Family News, V2#2) Memorial service, Church of the Good Shepherd, Ruxton. [*The Sun*, Baltimore, MD 1.5.2002]

Holsey, Lillian Margaret Carey:

Died 26 December 2001, Wife of late Larkin H. Holsey; survived by children Larkin, Carey A., Douglas P. Holsey; Nancy Smith, and L. Lynn Menefee. Interment, Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore. [*The Sun*, Baltimore, MD, abt. 12.28.2001]

Messick, Robert Raymond:

Died 1 July 2001, Fremont, CA, at age 70. Survived by wife Jean Jackson Messick; daughters Judy Turner, Marian Lee; brother James E. Messick. Son of the late Edwin F. and Rose E. Lorch Messick, deceased siblings are William F., Norman R. Messick, and Merrial Marie Westing. Interment, at Chapel of the Chimes Memorial Park, Hayward, CA.

Patterson, Norman G.:

Died 31 August 2001. Survived by wife of 60 years, Gladys Winford Patterson, Richfield, MN; sons Grant, Williston, ND, and David, Herndon, VA; daughter Marsha Balfantz, Nicollet, MN.

Known for his genealogical research and writing; he passed away suddenly while conducting

research in Nodaway Co., MO. Services at Hope Presbyterian Church, Richfield; interment at Correctonville, Iowa, near where his grandparents homesteaded. [*Star Tribune*, Twin Cities, MN, 9.2.2001]

Tassi, Ph.D., Aldo G.:

Died 10 January 2001. Survived by wife Nina Carey Tassi, Ph.D.; daughters Marguerite A. Tassi, Ph.D., and Katherine M. Tassi; son Anthony C. Tassi. Interment at Dulaney Valley Memorial Gardens, Baltimore Co., MD. [*The Sun*, Baltimore, MD, 1.12.2001]

Woolery, Betty Jane Carey:

Died 13 August 2001. Services at Hamilton United Methodist Church, Baltimore; interment at Crownsville Veterans Cemetery, MD. [*The Sun*, Baltimore, MD 8.15.2001]

Carey, Clinton Delaney, Sr.:

Died 16 March 2002, Seaford, DE, at age 86. Born in Laurel, DE, son of late Martin D. and Annie Carey. Survived by wife of 70 years, Bertha E. Carey; son Laurence E. Carey, Millsboro, DE; sister, Clara Mae Carey, Laurel. Interment at Laurel Hill Cemetery, Laurel. [*DE State News*, Dover, DE, 3.18.2002]

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Connecticut pioneers in 1769 and brought his family there in 1772. They settled in what was known then as Putnam Township, Westmoreland County, *Connecticut*. The place was later named Carytown and is now Cary Avenue, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

By the winter of 1774, the Wyoming Valley settlers were short of food. A group of men, including Eleazer's 18-year-old son John, went for flour. They crossed the snow-covered mountains on foot to the Delaware River. They had to cross the streams by first breaking the ice, then stripping and wading through. John's load on the return trip weighed seventy-five pounds. When the Revolutionary War started, John enlisted in Capt. Durkee's company of the Wyoming Militia that was with Washington at Valley Forge and all of his subsequent campaigns until July 1778.

Western settlements like the Wyoming Valley were harassed almost constantly during the Revolutionary War by Indian and Tory forces led by British officers. In July 1778, those forces began gathering for a concentrated attack on the valley. The Valley's two militia companies were gone to help General Washington. All that was left to defend the Valley was a few older men, underage boys, women and children. The two militia companies were ordered home to help, but had to travel by foot and arrived at the Valley too late for the action. However, the officers obtained horses and rode all night to reach the Valley by morning. After a hasty lunch, they joined in the action and were all dead by sunset.

Eleazer and his sons Nathan and Comfort, who were too young for the Militia, helped defend the fort

Carytown where many of the settlers found safety from the Indians. So many of the settlers outside the fort were killed that the action has become known to history as the Wyoming Massacre. Comfort's future bride, Huldah Weeks, lost her father and five other members of her family in the Massacre.

Eleazer's son Samuel, who was 19 years old at the time, joined a hastily organized militia company under a Capt. Bidlack to try to defend the Valley. They soon found themselves being surrounded and ambushed by far superior forces. Samuel and a few others were caught in a field of rye ripe for harvest and began running toward the river. Zipperah Hibbard, who was in the lead breaking a trail, became tired, fell behind and was killed. Samuel reached the river, removed his clothes, and swam across only to be met by more Indians.

One of his captors, who had lost an eye, moved the point of a long knife up and down Samuel's naked skin making slicing noises until another threw an old blanket over Samuel. When the Indians began retreating toward Canada, some of the other prisoners were killed, but Samuel's life was spared. When they stopped at an old cabin, some of the captors became intoxicated and two of them began fighting with knives through a window hole. When no one else dared interfere, Samuel grabbed the one outside and took him out of the way. The others patted Samuel's back and said "Brave man, brave man." His bravery was rewarded further when one of the wounded captors died. The deceased was the son of a chief who adopted Samuel to replace his son and gave him the son's name, Coconeunquo.

Samuel was taken to Canada and lived with the Indians another

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5) Searching for the identity of the **WILLIAM CAREY'S** parents and his first wife, who he probably married about 1836. He was born in 1805 in PA. His second wife was **MATILDA PARMENTER**. He died March 1871 in Southcreek Township/Bradford Co., PA, and was buried in Checkerville Cemetery there.

Children of **WILLIAM CAREY** and his first wife were: **DEIGHTON** (b. 1836); **MAHALA** (b. 1837; **JASON P.** (b. 1837); **HARRIET** (b. 1841); **JOSEPH** (b. 1845, d. 1924; married **LAVINA TRASK** abt. 1872); **Sephrona** (b. 1848). Children of **WILLIAM CAREY** and **MATILDA PARMENTER** were **SARA** (b. 1859); **WILLIAM** (b. 1860).

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four years during which malnutrition and disease left him near death. He was set on a stump to be shot when an old squaw bought him and nursed him back to health. Before long, he contracted a severe cold and pleurisy attended by fever and was not expected to live.

This time, he was sold for a pittance to a British officer who consigned him to hospital. There he worked for a man named Stedman until he earned enough to pay his expenses. After the Revolutionary War ended, he was exchanged for a British Prisoner of War. Six years after his capture, he returned to his home on the 29th day of June 1784 and lived another fifty-nine years.

[Sources included *Samuel Carey Participant in the Massacre of Wyoming*, compiled by John Miner Carey Marble, Family History Center microfilm 1454560, item 6.]