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Annual Meeting - April 6 2 p. m. Flemington Womens Club

The Stangl/Fulper Collector's Club will be giving a short lecture and slide presentation on the Stangl and Fulper Pottery Company's archival pottery collection at the Society's Annual Meeting on 6 April. The collection consists of approximately 3,000 pieces, and is currently housed at the Wheaton Glass Museum in Millville, NJ. The slides are shown courtesy of the Wheaton Cultural Alliance.

This is an historically important collection that chronicles the products of the Fulper and Stangl Pottery from the mid-1800s through 1965. It was compiled by the Pottery and was used for reference and occasionally for public display to demonstrate the historical progression of the Fulper - Stangl Company.

Some of the more outstanding pieces include very rare early Fulper Porcelain doll heads, many seldom seen examples of Stangl artware from the 1930s and a large assortment of Stangl dinnerware sample patterns.

Rob Runge will be conducting the presentation. Rob is currently the Stangl/Fulper Collector's Club president, and has accomplished extensive research on the Stangl Pottery Company. An informal question and answer period will follow the presentation.

The Stangl/Fulper Collector's Club and the Hunterdon County Historical Society are interested in bringing this collection back to Flemington. Anyone interested in assisting in this endeavor may contact the Collector's Club, PO Box 538, Flemington, NJ 08822.

The Historical Society will conduct a brief business meeting preceding Mr. Runge's presentation. The public is invited to attend the program and refreshments will conclude the afternoon's program.



Fulper flower arranger, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " long, 7" tall,
1922-28 (middle period), with green flambe on rose glaze.
Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perzel.

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Readers may have noticed that this issue (33:1) of the Newsletter begins with an odd-numbered page, 757, and the previous issue ended with page 755. Page number 756 has been skipped to accommodate modern technology recently installed by Type Studio owner, Jackie Holcombe. Typesetting and production of the Newsletter is now accomplished via desktop publishing equipment and a computer, producing camera-ready copy for the printer, Printech.

1997 Calendar

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| April 6 | ANNUAL MEETING —
Flemington Women's Club 2 p.m.
Robert Runge, speaker,
Fulper/Stangl archival collection. |
| April 20 | 8th Annual Volunteers' Luncheon |
| May 10-17 | National Historic Preservation Week |
| June 14-15 | Flemington Victorian Days
Doric House open June 14 1-4 p.m. |

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Family Associations

During 1996 the Society received Newsletters and/or announcements from several family associations with Hunterdon County connections. Forward information for future listings in this column to: Hunterdon Historical Newsletter, 114 Main St., Flemington, NJ 08822.

APGAR — Apgar Family Association, Inc.— Family Newsletter. For Annual Reunion and membership information contact Mary Apgar, 416 Runyon Ave., Middlesex, NJ 08846 or George Apgar, 218 Kempsey Dr., New Brunswick, NJ 08902.

BUDD — A reunion of the BUDD Family Association was held Saturday, 23 September 1995 at the Friendship Center, Community Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Chester. For information contact the Association, M. E. Carlisle, Secretary, 700 Carol Ave., Oakhurst, NJ 07755.

GARY/GEARY — The Gary/Geary Genealogical Gazette for relatives of Peter S. Gary, Revolutionary War veteran who lived in Somerset County, PA. David L. Geary, Editor, 6224 Rio Hondo Dr., N. E., Albuquerque, NM 87109-3835.

HOWELL — The Edward Howell Family Association Newsletter is \$10 annually to Jocelyn Markley, Treasurer, 615 "Q" SW, Ardmore, OK 73401. Genealogist David G. Faris, M. D., P. O. Box 58693, Philadelphia, PA 19102. The 1996 reunion was held 11 October 1996 in San Antonio, TX.

MOORE — *The Melting Pot: A Genealogy Newsletter for Mohr, Moore & Maurer Name Variations*, editor Karen Mohr, P. O. Box 1860, Studio City, CA 91614. A subscription for four issues is \$15.

PARKE — "The Newsletter of the Parke Society" promoting fellowship, genealogical research and the preservation of Parke heritage is published. Information about membership may be had from Mrs. Marjorie C. Isaac, 202 Meadowbrook Drive, Clarks Summit, PA 18411.

PRALL — The Prall Association annual dues \$12 to Treasurer William S. Prall, 2296 Roylen Circle, State College, PA 16801. A Newsletter is published quarterly, Richard D. Prall, Editor, 14104 Piedras Rd. NE, Albuquerque, NM 87123.

RUNKLE — "Runkle Family Association Newsletter" is published twice yearly. Dues are \$20 and may be sent to Runkle Family Association, P. O. Box 14, Ringoes, NJ 08551. The 1996 Reunion meeting was held Saturday 4 May at the Deer Path Park.

SCHWACHAMER-DUFFORD — The Schwachamer-Dufford Genealogical Society publishes an annual bulletin and holds an annual reunion, this year held 27 July at the Zion Lutheran Church Long Valley. For information contact Ruth Hartman, 7 Brenwood Terrace, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SWAZEY — Swasey Family Society dues \$12 a year, newsletter published four times a year by Clyde W. Downing, 25034 180th Ave. SE, Kent, WA 98042.

VANBUSKIRK — "Van Buskirk News" published quarterly, Editor Robert Van Buskirk, 5432 University Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46219, \$12. per year.

WARFORD — 107th Annual Warford Family Reunion was held 2 September 1996 in Glasgow, MO. For information on future reunions, etc. write Cliff Sorbo, 6605 E. 4th St. N., Newton, IA 50208 (515) 792-8695.

WOLVERTON — "Wolvertons Unlimited" is a bimonthly newsletter covering all Wolvertons/Woolvertons in the US, Canada and England, \$8 per year. Contact Glenn Gohr, Editor, 1040 E. McCanse St., Springfield, MO 65803-3613.



Reminder - Send in 1997 Dues Now

The fiscal year for Society membership is 1 January through 31 December so if you have not sent in your 1997 dues, please do so now. Otherwise, this will be the final issue of the Newsletter for anyone who has not renewed by the mailing of the next issue

(Mrs.) Shirley V. Favier
Membership Chair

The Search for 115 Acres

One of the puzzles we'd all like to solve when tracing our lineages is the location of the family homestead.¹ The heirs of Abraham Hagaman would have failed in their search if they had given up at the first hurdle – the will of Abraham Hagaman.²

Abraham Hagaman of Amwell Township made his will 21 Dec. 1795 and it was proved 3 Feb. 1796. Amwell Township then encompassed what is now East and West Amwell, Raritan and Delaware Townships. Abraham bequeathed his widow, Maria, the privilege of living in his "now" dwelling house during her lifetime. Separate bequests were made to his daughters, Maria Hagaman and Martha Wyckoff; sons, Abraham and Adrian Hagaman; and grandchildren, Thomas Hagaman (son of Adrian Hagaman) and Abraham, Charity and Jacob Deremer, children of Abraham's deceased daughter, Ann Deremer. The most significant bequest in our search for the location of the property was the gift to Abraham's son, John Hagaman, of the home plantation of 115 acres.

The only thing we know at this point is that the plantation was in Amwell Township which as we already know encompassed a great deal of the southern part of the County. The most logical thing to do next would be to check the grantee and grantor indexes to see when Abraham might have purchased the property or when his estate might have sold the property. Unfortunately there is no grantee index entry because most of the deeds do not precede 1785 and logically Abraham had bought the property long before that date. The grantor index would not have shown a transfer of the property to the son, John Hagaman, an unnecessary legal step. To make sure, the researcher would probably have checked the indexes for no more than 10 to 15 years after the decease of Abraham Hagaman for the transfer of the property. A thorough researcher might have checked the Mortgage Index because the mortgages begin in 1766 but again a dead end, at least temporarily in the County Clerk's office.

The next reasonable step would be a visit to the Surrogate's office to examine the estate papers of John Hagaman to see how he disposed of the homestead. John Hagaman made a will on 11 April 1820 which was probated 4 August 1820.³ It provided that his widow, Mary, have the use of the farm where he lived in Amwell Township but the farm was to belong to John's son, Abraham. The will described the farm as containing 115 acres and bounded by John Wilson, Samuel Barber and others. John also left bequests to his daughters, Anna Hagaman, Sarah Dalrymple, and Maria Hagaman; his sister, Mary Hagaman and a son, John Hagaman.

Back to the County Clerk's office to see if the grantor index showed a sale of the property by John's estate. Again no deed is found. The property continued to be transferred from father to son. Could it be possible that the same approach was taken by the fourth generation?

The General Indices are checked in the Surrogate's office and a will is found for an Abraham J. Hagaman, a resident of Delaware Township.⁴ A study of the development of the County's townships shows that Delaware Township was set off from Amwell Township on 2 April 1838.⁵



Abraham Hagaman house, photograph from the 1979 architectural survey conducted by the County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

Abraham J. Hagaman made his will 19 July 1869. It was probated 20 March 1871. The widow, Elizabeth, received all the household goods including those she had brought at the time of their marriage. Son, Joseph Hagaman, received the farm where Abraham dwelt provided he allowed the widow, Elizabeth, to eat at the table and have the use of a bedroom, firewood and other provisions. Abraham J. Hagaman also left bequests to his daughters Catharine, wife of Josiah Holcome, and Asenath B. Hagaman. The son, Joseph Hagaman, was named executor.

This will does not give us any details of the property or proof that this Abraham J. Hagaman is the same as the Abraham mentioned in the will of John. There were several avenues to approach. Since the records of the Surrogate's office had been used last, it seemed like the next step would be a further search for the will of Joseph Hagaman. If that was not successful, a return to the County Clerk's office and the grantor/grantee indexes would be in order. Fortunately a will was found for a Joseph Hagaman of Delaware Township (right place) made 18 July 1903 and proved 24 December 1904.⁶ Bequests were made to his widow, Martha A., the trustees of the Barber Burying Ground, and the trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Sergeantsville. So far, no mention of the property. The testator, after the death of the widow, directed that the balance of the estate was to be divided in half — one half to John H. Holcombe, child of Joseph's sister, Catharine Holcombe, and the other half to the children of Joseph's sister, Ascenith Fisher (these were the connections we needed). Joseph's widow, Martha A. Hagaman and James M. Hagaman (no relationship given), were named executors. Again no specific distribution of the 115 acres. The property could have been divided in half or the property sold and the proceeds divided. Either way, a deed would most certainly be in order this time.

Perhaps somewhat discouraged a researcher would return to the County Clerk's office. A diligent search finally provided just the information needed. The entry in the grantor index revealed that the estate of Joseph Hagaman sold land to Theodore Fisher. The deed was located in Deed Book 301

The Search for 115 Acres (continued)

beginning on page 583. A word of caution to the researcher is in order – *always check the entry before and after the deed in which you are interested.* In Deed Book 301, page 581, is the deed which shows the original purchase of the property by Abraham Hagaman in 1761. The next deed proved the chain of title showing that the property had indeed passed through four generations before the original deed was recorded in the records of the County Clerk's office, *150 years later.*

On 20 May 1761, during the first year that George III was King of England, Jacob Larowe of Amwell Township in the western division of the province of New Jersey, mason, and his wife, Elizabeth, sold to Abraham Hagaman, weaver, of the same place, 114 acres which Jacob Larowe had purchased as two adjoining tracts. The first tract of 74 acres Jacob Larowe had purchased from Abraham Deremer on the first of May, 1760 and the other tract of 40 acres, Jacob had purchased from Garret Vandoler (Vandolah) which Larowe on the same day sold to Abraham Hagaman. The property adjoined Garret Vandolah, Aaron Prall, Henry Johnson, Abraham Deremer and the great road.

This original deed still didn't help very much in determining the location of the property. It was time now to look at the more modern deed. James Monroe Hagaman, surviving executor of Joseph Hagaman, on 26 Dec. 1911, sold to Theodore Fisher, unmarried, of the Borough of Flemington, the tract and premises in Delaware Township beginning at a stone in the middle of the public road leading from Barbers Cemetery to Sergeantsville being a corner of Baker Poulson's land and running along the middle of the said road and along lands of Judson Rittenhouse and R. S. Harrison, Alvin Hartman, John E. Barber, George Bodine and William R. Stevenson to a corner in the public road leading from Dilts Corner to Sandy Ridge and thence along the road and lands of sd. Stevenson, Elwood Conner and Cyrus VanDolah to the place of beginning containing 114 acres and 13/100's of an acre. A plot of the property from the deed, a study of the 1873 atlas⁷ and Road

Record File #20-9-18 would locate the original property of Abraham Hagaman on the south side of Bowne Road between the road from Headquarters to Lambertville and the road from Headquarters to Centre Bridge (Stockton).

Phyllis B. D'Autrechy

SOURCES

1. The deed on which this study is based was originally brought to our attention by David Hay of Cortez and Hay, a title insurance company located in Flemington.
2. *New Jersey Archives*, Abstracts of Wills, IX, p. 152
3. Will Book 3, page 341. Office of the Hunterdon County Surrogate, Administration Building, Flemington, NJ 08822
4. Will Book 12, p. 74. Same repository
5. John P. Snyder. *The Story of New Jersey's Civil Boundaries*. Bureau of Geology and Topography, Trenton, NJ, 1969, p. 154
6. Will Book 21, p. 592. Same repository
7. Beer's *Atlas of Hunterdon County*, p. 65.

Mercer County Letters of Attorney

One of Phyllis D'Autrechy's earlier compilations was inadvertently left out of the bibliography of her works in the previous Newsletter [32:3] and is noted here for anyone who may be working in Mercer County records.

Mercer County Letters of Attorney, 1846-1870 [GMNJ 49:3 September 1974, 50:1 January 1975]



Bonham Genealogy Available

Society member Howard E. Bonham has published his Bonham and related family lines using material gathered over the last 25 years of research. The result is *Bonham And Related Families: Family Genealogy From The Mayflower to the 1990s*, a tome he is rightfully proud of.

Mr. Bonham began with George Bonham and covered ten direct descendant generations from the Mayflower (Nicholas Bonham/Hannah Fuller line) to the 1990s. The book includes Hezekiah Bonham's fourteen children and his second wife who has long been identified as Anna Hunt, although no documentary evidence could ever be found to support the fact. Mr. Bonham suggests her identity is instead Mary Bishop.

The related families include chapters on Alger, Anderson, Ayers, Bishop, Blackford, Drake, Dunn, Fitz Randolph, Hargitt, Johnson, Lefever, Runyon and Stout.

The book is 650+ pages, with an all-name index, bibliography, on acid-free paper, hard-bound. Publication price is \$70 plus \$7 shipping with check or money order payable to Sue Bonham Campana, from Bonham Book, P. O. Box 31013, Raleigh, NC 27622-1013.



A finger points to the A. Hagaman property on the Delaware Township map in the 1873 Hunterdon County Atlas.

1760 Kingwood Store Book

Among the Society's bound manuscript collection is MS #570, a ledger for the "Kingwood Store," kept by an unidentified storekeeper. The slim book covers the period October 1760 to January 1761 and contains 14 double pages, each having accounts of several persons.

The list of persons patronizing the Kingwood Store was abstracted some time ago for genealogical purposes by Library volunteer Fred Sisser III. The persons cited in the ledger were charging "sundries" (chince [*sic*], rum, tea, sugar, tea-kettle, grass scythe, etc.) and settling their accounts by paying in cash, goods, and/or work.

Interleaved between pages of the ledger is a receipt which may aid in identifying the storekeeper. It is signed by R. G. Livingston and reads, "Rec^d This 10 Aug 1756 of Mr. Thomas Atkinson Twenty Two pounds fifteen Shil^s on Acc^t." Another document, a letter addressed "My Esteemed Friend" from E. Shotwell and dated New York 5 Mo. 12. 1784 cautions about extending credit in business and suggests locating a place of business agreeable to "thyself" and most advantageous to trade.

The name of the storekeeper is of less importance than that of the names in his accounts for that provides evidence a particular person was likely in Hunterdon County during the specific period in 1760-61. However, using the name on the receipt—Thomas Atkinson—as a clue, it was possible to learn that Mr. Atkinson was a merchant who flourished in Hunterdon County at least as early as 1752 through 1789 when he died in Amwell Township. His name appears in conjunction with ten Hunterdon County estates during the period 1761-1767 when he served as witness, appraiser, or executor. Comparison of the penmanship in the ledger with handwriting (formation of certain letters, and signature) of Thomas Atkinson in documents from the estates¹ examined make it likely Mr. Atkinson did conduct business at Kingwood for the brief time noted.

James Bennit "of Amwell"
 Coll. John Hackett "att Union Furnace"
 Thomas Harriss
 James Thatcher "To Money Assum^d for
 Isaac Leet, Jn^o Tho^s Moffitt"
 George Birkhead Jun^r
 John Taylor Jun^r
 Will^m Thatcher "By Cash p^r Jerem^h
 George Birkhead Sen^r
 John Roat
 John Moore
 Sarah London
 James Brooks
 Jerem^h Thatcher
 Rachel Powell
 Edm^d Freeman
 Will^m Long "By Cash p^r Roat"
 Mercy Longly "wife of Tho^s Longly"
 And^w McColy
 Yoccas Barcalow
 Benj^a Curtis
 W^m Barcalow

Benj^a Drake
 Eph^m Drake
 Henry Freeman
 Isaac Worrick
 Abraham Lake
 Henry Whittick "By Goods Taken p^r Jn^o Johnston"
 John Johnston
 W^m Allen
 Arthur Gray
 Elisha Bird Jun^r
 Daniel Lake
 James Bird
 Barn^d Barcalow
 Dan^l Brink
 Eliz^a Lewis
 Dan^l Thatcher
 Dan^l Olliver
 Isaac Osburn
 Stephen Scyoc
 Lenah Barcalow
 Sarah Pennill
 John Wagoner
 Thomas Lake
 David Newburn
 Lambert Brink
 Nath^l Park
 Mary Haldren
 John Brink
 Tho^s Robeson
 Stephen Calvin
 Elisha Bird
 Mary Gammon
 Aury Brink
 Henry Bennett
 Isaac Newburn
 Eph^m Olliphant



The primitive drawing above appears on the first inside page of the 1760-61 Kingwood Store book below the notation, "James Bennit" of Amwell to Coll. John Hackett "att Union Furnace."

References

1. The handwriting of Thomas Atkinson from the estates cited below, was compared with handwriting in the Kingwood Store book

Executor/Elisha Emley, Kingwood, 1761, 523J
 Appraiser/Peter Prall, Amwell, 1761, 545J
 Appraiser/Michael Henry, Readington, 1760, 530J
 Bondsman/Daniel Robins, Amwell, 1763, 608J [Thomas Atkinson Merchant]
 Appraiser/Jacob Gray, Amwell, 1756, 619J
 Appraiser/Johnston Imlay, Kingwood, 1764, 622J
 Executor/Daniel Sebring, Readington, 1763, 635J
 Witness/Christopher/Braziel, Amwell, 1765, 655J
 Appraiser/John Reading, Jr., Amwell, 1767, 714J
 Appraiser/Benjamin Stout, Amwell, 1767, 720J
 Testator, Thomas Atkinson, Amwell, 1789, 1452J

Roxanne K. Carkhuff

NOTES AND QUERIES

Address correspondence to Genealogical Committee. One query listing of ten lines free to members, 25 cents per line free to members, 25 cents per line over ten; non-member rate is 25 cents per 50-space line. Remember to enclose a SASE (self-addressed, stamped envelope with genealogical correspondence if you expect a reply).

HAGEMAN, STRYKER: On page 46 of *History of Fairview Reformed Church of Illinois* there is an Aletta Stryker, wf. of Wm. Hageman. Who were her parents from Hunt. Co. NJ? There are many Hagemans from NJ, and am especially interested in Isaac, Sr., ADD: Mary Jo Willis, Box 114, Fairview, IL 61432.

HOFF, MURFIN, STEWART: Seeking genealogical info re Robert Murfin, Lawrence Hoff and Lewis Stewart to complete history of my farm in Kingwood Twp. ADD: Salvatore De Sapio, RD #1, Box 148, Frenchtown, NJ 08825. Phone (908) 996-6765, FAX (908) 996-3610.

TAYLOR/TYLER: Seek info re Robert Tyler/Taylor (1742-1821) and/or Archibald Stewart Taylor (1781-1869) early principals Taylor-Wharton Iron ~ Steel Co., Hunt. Co. ADD: Sue Taylor Eakin, P. O. Box 893, Midland, TX 79702.

ROCKAFELLOW, SCHUYLER, SHARP: Seeking divorce or death info on Margaret, dau/o Peter Schuyler, who m. Cornelius Sharp, b. 1810 [ref. Chambers, *Early Germans...*, p. 491]. A Cornelius Sharp m. Lucy Ann Rockafellow in 1832 [ref. Deats, *Marriage Records...*] Two wives or two Cornelius Sharps? ADD: Robert V. L. Sharp, 700 Weller Dr., Mt. Airy, MD 21771.

STIRES, TERRYBERRY/TERRIBERRY: Seek info re anc/desc/o Terryberry/Stires families. Nathan Terryberry, s/o Jacob, gs/o Philip, ggs/o Philip, gggs/o Stephen, m. Margaret Stires, chil b. Bethlehem Twp. Hunt. Co.: George W. b. 1840, Calvin, Kate, William, Andrew, John, Whitfield, Steward. ADD: David J. Riley, 282 Easton Ave., New Brunswick, NJ 08901-1729 [riley@umdj.edu.]

CASE, SMITH: Seek par, sibs/o Joseph Case, birthdate unknown, d. 1807 Sussex Co NJ; m. 2) 17 Oct 1797 Sally Smith, dates unknown. Their chil b. Sussex Co NJ: Adam (1798-1837), Daniel (1800-1844), Elizabeth (1804-1842), and Joseph Bethel Case (1806-1879). They were in Hector, NY by 1820 where Adam and Daniel married Peck sisters. ADD: Carol M. Lent, 105 Main St., Van Etten, NY 14889.

DITMARS, WILLIAMSON: Who were par/o Catherine Williamson who m. Abraham Ditmars in October 1775? Was this Catherine the same one who was baptised 6 Nov 1743 at Readington, dau/o Nicholas & Rachel Williamson? ADD: Scott Holmes, 920 US Highway 202, Neshanic Sta., NJ 08853-3502. [sholmes~eclipse.net]

BILLINGS, CLINT, DAVIS, SHANNON, TAYLOR, WADDLE: Seek info re par/o RevWar soldier James Davis [b. 1761 Hunt. Co., d. 1827 Union Co. IN] and wife Mary Taylor [b. 1765 NJ, d. 1837 Union Co. IN]; res Alexandria

Twp. Hunt. Co., rem to IN circa 1803. Their chil: Bartholomew b. 1792, Samuel b. 1795, John W. b. 1797, Rebecca (w/o Elijah Waddle), Elizabeth b. 1806 OH (w/o ??? Shannon), Jane (w/o 1) George Clint, 2) Joe Billings). ADD: Jim Davis, 3161 Hidden Pond Dr., #308, Raleigh, NC 27613.

BIGGS, BIRD, BROWN, CRATE, VAN CAMP, VAN HORN, VAN SICKLE: Joseph Crate b. ca. 1766 PA, d. May 1849 Warren Co. NJ. Wife Rachel d. after 1840. Was she a Van Camp? Son Samuel Crate b. 1793 Hunt. Co., m. Rachel Van Sickle in 1813 Hunt. Co., Samuel bur. Lebanon Ref. Cem. 1863. Son John b. 1800 Hunt. Co. m. 1825 Desire Brown, d. 1873 Union Co., bur Rahway Cem NJ. Son Joseph b. 1794, m. Ann Biggs, d. 1863, bur Lebanon Ref. cem. Believe Mary Crate who m. Cornelius Van Horn in 1814 and Rebecca Crate who m. John Bird in 1826 both in Hunt. Co. are daus. No proof as yet. Father Joseph was in Kingwood in 1792, 1793, served in NJ militia. Were there other Crate chil? Would like to contact any descendants. Where are Joseph and Rachel Crate bur in Warren Co. or Hunt. Co.? ADD: Joanne Barton, 2583 Highway 34, Osceola, IA 50213-8364.

Acquisitions

Artifacts, manuscripts, family Bibles, and other material representative of the history of Hunterdon County and the families who resided here are welcome additions to the Historical Society's collections. To the donors of recent acquisitions the Society expresses its appreciation.

The Howells of New Jersey, Virginia, Ohio and Points West, by Richard E. Wallace, Robert W. Cameron, and Carmen J. Finley, 1994. Donated by Richard E. Wallace, Overland Park, KS.

The Danberry Danbury Dansberry Dansbury Genealogy, 1950 by Rebecca Gorham D. Hillman. Donated by William Mennell, Browns Mills, NJ.

Two photographs, face and full length, of the Joakim Hill tall-case clock in the Mansion at Carter's Grove, Virginia. Donated by John Christie, Flemington, NJ.

Circa 1909 Catalogue of the Perry Pictures, Perry Pictures Company and assorted pictures. Three 16" x 20" photographs, two of Flemington Hauptmann trial, one of Exxon complex at Clinton. Donated by Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre, Lebanon, NJ.

Medal with attached ribbon commemorating 175 anniversary of Taylor-Wharton Iron & Steel Co. Six Flemington Fair ribbons circa 1920. Lindbergh/Hauptmann Trial phonograph record. Donated by Robert Perzel, Flemington, NJ.

Account book, circa 1909, John W. Kooker and Son, Kooker Sausage Co., Lambertville, NJ. Donated by Marlene Clark, New Hope, PA.

Miscellaneous collection of local photographs from the John Schenk estate. Donated by Betsy Schenk Trapp, Bay Head, NJ.

A Genealogist's Guide to Pennsylvania Records, compiled by Helen Hutchinson Woodroffe, 1996. Donated by Roxanne K. Carkhuff, Ringoes, NJ.

So Now My Hair Is White: An Autobiography Of An American, by Robert McEldowney, Jr. Donated by the author, Naples, FL. [Mr. McEldowney formed a civil engineering and land surveying partnership with John Studer in Clinton in 1950 which firm continues today although he retired in 1982.]

Genealogy of the Covert and Allied Families, by Margaret Wright Covert. Donated by the compiler, Alpha, NJ.

A collection of 20+ photographs taken during the Hauptmann trial. Purchase.

Decorated crock inscribed "O. H. Smith & Bro., Flemington, N. J., 2". Donated by Gordon Gray, Princeton, NJ.

Bowlby Families in England and America, Part 5, Thomas Bowlby of Bethlehem Township, Hunterdon County New Jersey, by Raymond Edwin Bowlby, 1993. Donated by Barbara Moser, Flemington, NJ.

1997 Images of East Amwell calendar. Donated by East Amwell Township Historic Preservation Committee, Ringoes, NJ.

Genealogy of John Holcombe: Part of Samuel's Line, compiled by Jon K. Holcombe. Donated by the compiler, Wellesley Island, NY.

Bonham And Related Family Lines: A Family Genealogy From The Mayflower To The 1990s, by Howard E. Bonham, 1996. Donated by Mr. Bonham, Bradenton, FL.

Holcombe family memorabilia, genealogical notes, badges commemorating the Holcombe Reunion June 30, 1917 at Holcombe Grove, Mt. Airy, Holcomb-e Family Association By-Laws, n.d., programs from Holcombe Reunions on 12 August 1891 near Mt. Airy, 29-30 September 1926 Philadelphia, 7 May 1927 at Philadelphia, and miscellaneous pamphlets. Donated by Charles Holcombe, Stockton, NJ.

Stangl mug depicting Newton Baker (President Wilson's Secretary of War) #1647-6, two 9 1/2" two-loop handle vases #1668, Stangl vaporizer. Donated by the Stangl/Fulper Collectors Club, Flemington, NJ.

First Night Flemington 1996 poster. Donated by Marshall Higgins, Flemington, NJ.

Family Bible, marriage certificate and portrait of Charles Redon Dallas [1867-1955] and wife Sarah Ida Wilson [1873-1911], married 31 December 1892; photograph taken 10 June 1910 of children attending the Woodsville Public School; family portrait of "Grandpa & Grandma Dallas," Charles R. Dallas and Lizzie Dallas; wedding day Dec. 15, 1917 Cornelius Dallas and Anna Hixson dau. Noah Reese Hixson and Kate Leming. Donated by Jane B. Duffy, Tuckerton, NJ.

Transcript, 1906 Diary of Jennie Meyers House, Sussex, N.J., transcribed by Sue Van Clear Posselt, 1996. Donated by Mrs. Posselt, Ringoes, NJ.

Membership Report

A warm welcome is extended to these members who have recently joined the Hunterdon County Historical Society.

Debbie Anderson, Wilton, CT
 Jefferson T. & Laura T. Barnes, Stockton, NJ
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Images from the Past



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 "Dutchy" Tunison beside the lamp post in front of Mount's County Hotel [now New Market],
 Main Street, Flemington.

Death of "Dutchy" Tunison

Cornelius Tunison, better known here as "Dutchy" Tunison, died suddenly at the home of John Mount, where he has been lately boarding, at about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning. For the past two years he had suffered very greatly from diabetes, and the disease affecting his heart, had subjected him to exhausting spells of weakness. One of these came upon him early Tuesday morning, and before a physician could be summoned, death resulted.

Deceased was a son of Cornelius Tunison, Sen., deceased, and was born in Somerville about 48 years ago. In 1866 his mother and step-father removed to Flemington, and here he remained. He was a boy then, and arriving at proper age he

learned the butchering trade with the late A. Prall Hoagland, and followed it for many years. For a number of years past he had charge of the billiard tables at the County Hotel.

He was an unusually large man, a fact of which he was very proud. In the days of his health and vigor his weight approached 400 pounds, and his strength was in proportion to his enormous dimensions. By nature he was happy and care-free, and his life was rollicking and gay. Among his associates he was popular, and now at his death friends come forward with a word in his praise. His wife, who was a Miss Johnson, died several years ago.

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