

Missed a special offer? [SIGN UP](#) for advance notice with the free e-mail version of future Genealogy Pointers newsletters.

Genealogy Pointers (06/30/2009)

In this issue:

“Chance Favors the Prepared Mind,” by Hank Jones
One Day Remaining on Massive CD Sale
Genealogical Research in Washington, D.C.
Notable British Ancestors on CD
Paul Heinegg Featured on “African-American Lives 2”
Blog: Genealogical Publishing Company Celebrates 50th Birthday

"CHANCE FAVORS THE PREPARED MIND," BY HANK JONES

Henry Z ("Hank") Jones, Jr., is one of the most respected genealogists in the U.S. His years of work pursuing and documenting 18th-century German Palatine emigrants have resulted in several books, including *The Palatine Families of New York* (Jacobus Award winner as "Best Genealogical Book of the Year"), *The Palatine Families of Ireland*, *More Palatine Families*, *Westerwald to America*, and *Even More Palatine Families*. As a result of these and other achievements, the Society of American Genealogists invited Hank to be a Fellow in that esteemed organization (F.A.S.G), an honor held by only 50 individuals worldwide at any given time. He also recently received the Award of Merit from the National Genealogical Society "in recognition of distinguished work in genealogy."

Many people don't know it, but in his "former life" Hank enjoyed a twenty-year career in show business. Following his graduation from Stanford University and a stint on the Tennessee Ernie Ford variety show, Hank had a very successful career as an actor, appearing in eight Walt Disney films and many television shows that still come back to haunt him today via cable television.

Since Hank got the genealogy bug at age eight and wrote his first genealogy book while in high school, it is perhaps understandable that family history eventually won out over show business in his career thinking. Hank's research over the last thirty years has taken him to many of the leading archives in the U.S. and Germany. While his reputation as a scientific researcher speaks for itself, Hank would be the first person to admit how often hunches, intuition, or the unforeseen play a part in the research process. Was this luck, coincidence, or was there a psychic dimension to the research process? After sharing these happenings with his colleagues, he concluded that, whatever its origin, the experience of serendipitous or preternatural occurrences was a universal one. Eventually, Hank compiled hundreds of accounts from respected ancestor hunters--from Canada, Mexico, Germany, England, Australia, as well as the U.S.--who discussed their own experiences with synchronicity, intuition, genetic memory, and serendipity.

Those accounts can be found in the best-selling books, [Psychic Roots: Serendipity & Intuition in Genealogy](#), and its sequel, [More Psychic Roots: Further Adventures in Serendipity & Intuition in Genealogy](#). We should point out that several of the stories from *Psychic Roots* were featured on NBC-TV's "Unsolved Mysteries" program. As a matter of fact, if you missed the original broadcast, you can look for Hank's episode among the re-runs now airing on the SPIKE cable network.

Have you ever been "guided" to a fortuitous discovery? Have certain places in your research ever held an unexpected resonance for you? Have you exhausted all the tools of logic only to come up empty-handed? Whatever, the role of the psychic dimension in genealogical research is too important to ignore, and you will find plenty of fascinating and illuminating accounts of it in [Psychic Roots](#) and in [More Psychic Roots](#).

Is there a psychic event in your genealogical future? We posed this question to Hank Jones, and here is

what experience has taught him:

"I would suggest the most important thing is that genealogists at least be open to the possibility of the reality of their existence and occurrence. So many times we just shrug off coincidences rather than pursue all the avenues for exploration they present to us. I always encourage researchers to check out their hunches and see if the facts back them up--they have nothing to lose in so doing. And the more we immerse ourselves in the life and times of our ancestors--the more we walk in our ancestors shoes as much as we can--the more these strange experiences seem to happen. It's sort of a variation of what Louis Pasteur said when he wrote, 'chance favors the prepared mind.'"

ONE DAY REMAINING ON MASSIVE CD SALE

Our June sale on CDs ends at 11:59 PM EDT tonight, so you still have time to purchase any/all of seventeen of our most popular CDs at a savings of \$10 off the retail price. Each of these fully searchable CDs contains the pages of the best genealogy reference books on its topic. Last week we touted the strong group of passenger lists and Pennsylvania records available on seven of the discounted products. You can also choose from CDs covering the colonial forebears of New England, the Middle States, or the South; early Quaker ancestors; or the largest electronic collections of early American pedigrees and lineage records. In fact, if your ancestor lived practically anywhere east of the Mississippi River before the Civil War, you are likely to find a valuable bargain among the list of sale products. Remember, to take advantage of this great sale, you must place your order before 11:59 PM EDT tonight!

[ENCYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN QUAKER GENEALOGY](#)

This CD contains all six volumes of William Wade Hinshaw's renowned *Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy*, originally published between 1936 and 1950. Containing approximately 500,000 entries from the various colonial Quaker monthly meeting records, Hinshaw's *Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy* is the magnum opus of Quaker genealogy. In its production, thousands of records were located and abstracted into a uniform and intelligible system of notation. The data is arranged by meeting, then alphabetically by family name, and chronologically thereunder.

Was \$59.99 Now \$49.99

[SOUTHSIDE VIRGINIA GENEALOGIES](#)

This CD is a compilation of 400 family histories, each of which, typically, extends back to the colonial period in Southside Virginia, the area of Virginia south of the James River, east of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and north of the North Carolina border. Altogether, *Southside Virginia Genealogies* contains more than 67,000 citations, including references to about 10,000 marriages, 9,000 wills, 10,000 deeds, 3,800 land patents and grants, and 5,000 census reports, with notes on more than 1,000 members of the Virginia legislature, 230 members of Congress, and hundreds of veterans of the Revolution and the Civil War.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[THE COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY](#)

The *Compendium* contains the lineage records of the first families of America, some 300,000 individuals in all. This CD version of Frederick Virkus's massive work contains images from the pages of all seven volumes of the *Compendium* and embraces records extending in both male and female lines from the earliest known immigrant ancestor (giving place and date of origin) to the then-living (1925-1942) subject of the record. According to the first census, about 650,000 families were living in the U.S. in 1790, and practically every one of them was of colonial or Revolutionary ancestry and thus entitled to be numbered among America's "First Families." Are you descended from one of America's first families? Order the Virkus *Compendium* on CD, at only one-tenth the cost of the hardback original, and find out.

Was \$49.99 Now \$39.99

[THE RICKER COMPILATION of Vital Records of Early Connecticut](#)

This outstanding compilation, compiled and edited by Jacquelyn Ladd Ricker, consists of an alphabetized and edited list of vital statistics and other information bearing on the inhabitants of the towns of early Connecticut. This CD is based extensively on the Barbour Collection of Connecticut Town Vital Records, the chief resource in Connecticut genealogy. Containing 1.2 million records of births, marriages, and deaths from over 135 Connecticut towns, plus another 300,000 records from cemeteries, probate records, tax records, and family Bibles, the Barbour Collection is by far the largest collection of Connecticut town records ever assembled in one place. The search engine, based on the popular Adobe Acrobat Reader platform, allows you to search the records by name or keyword.

Was \$59.99 Now \$49.99

[EARLY KENTUCKY SETTLERS, 1700s-1800s](#)

This CD contains the records of approximately 225,000 individuals who settled in or passed through Kentucky during this period. This unique collection of court, marriage, military, probate, and obituary records originally appeared in 12 Kentucky reference books published by GPC.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[NORTH CAROLINA WILLS, 1665-1900](#)

The four titles reproduced on this Family Archive CD name approximately 135,000 individuals who are cited in wills, administrations, and inventories recorded in the probate records of North Carolina between 1665 and 1900. Probate records are among the very best genealogical sources because they provide "proof" of family relationships.

Was \$29.99 Now \$19.99

[SOUTHERN GENEALOGIES](#)

This blockbuster CD contains two classic works on Southern genealogy: John Bennett Boddie's twenty-three-volume *Historical Southern Families* and Zella Armstrong's six-volume *Notable Southern Families*. The combined works deal with hundreds of Southern families and provide information on approximately 150,000 individuals.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[COLONIAL NEW JERSEY Source Records, 1600s to 1800s](#)

This Family Archive CD includes the records of approximately 330,000 persons in a unique collection of church, court, marriage, land, military, and probate records. Made up of nine New Jersey reference works, this CD is the entry point for genealogical research in colonial New Jersey. Additionally, in light of the missing New Jersey census schedules for 1790-1820, this CD is probably the most important finding-aid available in this or any other format.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[LINEAGES OF HEREDITARY SOCIETY MEMBERS, 1600s-1900s](#)

For obvious reasons, membership in a lineage organization like the DAR, SAR, or Colonial Dames is often associated with prestige, love of country, and other emotional rewards. For sheer genealogical purposes, however, the records of lineage organizations offer researchers extraordinary opportunities to quickly extend their lineages back in time to the American Revolution, colonial period, and even the court of the Emperor Charlemagne. Researchers can do so by connecting their own findings with the records of lineage society members that (1) have met stringent eligibility requirements and (2) document the members' pedigrees to colonial, or earlier, forebears. This CD is an extraordinary collection of 440,000 individuals who possess a connection to one or more of thirteen distinguished lineage organizations. You'd have to hunt a long time to find another research tool that promises to extend your genealogy so far back with so

little effort.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[THE COMPLETE BOOK OF EMIGRANTS, 1607-1776](#)

With approximately 140,000 names, this CD contains the most comprehensive list ever published of the men, women, and children who emigrated from England to America between 1607 and 1776. It contains virtually every reference to English emigrants that can be found in contemporary English records, such as port books, shipping registers, apprenticeship lists, plantation records, Treasury and Chancery records, and records of forced transportation and exile.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[BRITISH EMIGRANTS IN BONDAGE, 1614-1788](#)

Since 1974 Peter Wilson Coldham has worked to identify the names of all persons who were forcibly removed from the British Isles. This CD supersedes all of Mr. Coldham's previous works on the subject of *bonded* passage. Besides the records of the 48,000 felons identified here, the CD contains an exhaustive breakdown of the records used in the compilation of the CD and a complete list of convict ships that sailed to America between 1671 and 1788. Any student of the colonial passenger trade from Great Britain to North America will want to own this remarkable CD.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[IMMIGRANTS TO PENNSYLVANIA](#)

This Family Archive CD provides information on the earliest settlers of the Keystone State. Based on books published by GPC--deriving for the most part from ships' passenger lists, oaths of allegiance, records of indenture, and Quaker meeting records--this CD contains data on places of origin, dates of arrival, places of residence, ages, occupations, names of wives and children (with details of births, marriages, and deaths), and a host of other details derived from nine respected Pennsylvania reference works. This CD contains a single electronic name index of 200,000 entries that allows you to search all the volumes quickly and effortlessly.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[SCOTTISH IMMIGRANTS to North America, 1600s-1800s](#)

David Dobson has been trolling for the names of Scottish immigrants to North America for more than 25 years. From original records and printed sources in Great Britain, Canada, and the U.S. he has amassed information on 75,000 Scottish immigrants to North America, the majority of whom arrived in America from the earliest colonial times up to the Revolutionary War. This Family Archive CD captures the page images of ten of his publications at a fraction of their original cost in book form.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[GERMAN AND SWISS SETTLERS in America, 1700s-1800s](#)

This CD includes the earliest passenger arrivals at Philadelphia in 1683, the Swiss and Rhineland arrivals at Philadelphia from 1727 onward, the Palatine immigrants in New York in 1710, the Salzburgers in Georgia in the 1730s, the Texas-Germans of the 1840s, and a host of other groups. As many as 300,000 German and Swiss immigrants and settlers have been identified in a score of authoritative books published by GPC, all of which appear on this CD.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[PENNSYLVANIA VITAL RECORDS, 1700s-1800s](#)

Originally published in three volumes by GPC, this collection includes every article about births, baptisms, marriages, and deaths that ever appeared in *The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography* and the *Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine*. Referring to more than 87,000 individuals, this CD is one of the

largest bodies of Pennsylvania source materials ever published. The records date from 1701 to 1882 and cover all regions of Pennsylvania. This CD contains a single electronic name index that allows you to search all three volumes simultaneously.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[IMMIGRANTS TO THE NEW WORLD, 1600s-1800s](#)

This CD contains images of the pages from five books, each of which contains a complete collection of articles on ships' passenger lists that originally appeared in America's most prestigious genealogy periodicals. All articles identified by Harold Lancour in his celebrated *Bibliography of Ship Passenger Lists, 1538-1825* can be found on this CD. These books refer to approximately 58,000 individuals who arrived in New England or the mid-Atlantic colonies/states between 1572 and 1878.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Do you like to take quizzes? Answer the following questions either True or False:

1. No genealogical research is ever complete unless original source records have authenticated it.
2. Salt Lake City is not the site of the greatest collection of accessible genealogical records in the U.S.
3. The National Archives in Washington, D.C., is only one of many genealogy record repositories to be found in the nation's capital.

If you answered false to any of these statements, you should read on. Why? In the first instance, it is an axiom of genealogy that all family research must be validated against original sources (or facsimiles of those sources on microfilm, etc.). How else can a researcher ever know that his/her data wasn't derived from an incorrectly copied record, or that a lineage published in a book is simply incorrect?

Second, Washington, D.C., with its scores of repositories and thousands of collections--NOT Salt Lake City--is the center for genealogical research in the U.S. Notwithstanding the vast holdings of the LDS Family History Library in Utah, the District of Columbia is the central repository of the nation's primary source records and the very center of genealogical activity. The unique holdings of the National Archives alone--from census, Revolutionary War, and immigration records to naturalization, Native American, and Civil War documents--are enough to challenge LDS holdings.

Third, Washington is also the home of the Library of Congress, the D.A.R. Library, and many more repositories of genealogical records. For example, to do military research, you may need to consult the holdings of the Departments of Defense, Veterans Affairs, and the Interior, as well as the National Archives itself. For that matter, the Archives' holdings are at two locations--on Independence Avenue in Washington, D.C., and nearby at College Park, Maryland.

Because only a portion of the records in Washington are available on microfilm at libraries or archives around the nation, serious researchers, at one time or another, may need to make a research trip to our nation's capital. When your time comes, you will want to get your hands on Christina K. Schaefer's excellent reference book, [The Center: A Guide to Genealogical Research in the National Capital Area](#).

[The Center](#) is the undisputed genealogist's guidebook to the national capital area. It identifies all resources in the Washington, D.C., area that can aid family historians in tracing their ancestors. In meeting that goal, it shows you what records are available, repository by repository. This liberally illustrated volume even provides driving directions into the Washington area and around the Capital Beltway. In short, if you're planning to do research in the greater Washington area, [The Center](#) is the one book you won't want to leave home without. Even better, for the next week you can purchase [The Center](#) for just \$14.95 plus shipping (\$5.00 off the retail price). This sale price is good until 11:59 PM EDT on Monday, July 6, 2009.

NOTABLE BRITISH ANCESTORS ON CD

If your forebears were members of Britain's landed upper class (nobility, aristocracy, or landed gentry), these three CDs can help you track them down. *Notable British Families* features genealogies found in eight major publications by the Burke family (of Burke's Peerage fame). In all, it names over 550,000 individuals, some with links to the Middle Ages. *British & American Coats of Arms* includes a guide to all coats of arms known to have been in use in America during the colonial period, as well as to the best-known reference work on British heraldry, *Burke's General Armory*. Lastly, *Lewis's Gazetteers of England, Ireland, and Scotland*, which, of course, is not limited to use with the upper class, will help you pinpoint the parish in which your forebear resided. This CD identifies even the most obscure places in Britain in relation to a parish, and in most cases to a specific church, guiding the researcher to the identity of the all-important parish records.

NOTABLE BRITISH FAMILIES

Along with an electronic search engine, or index, this Family Archive CD contains images of the pages of the most celebrated works ever published by Burke's (excepting only the various *Burke's Peerage* volumes). While most of the volumes included here deal solely with British lineages, at least two of the volumes deal with the British origins of American families. The CD names over 550,000 notable ancestors.

BRITISH & AMERICAN COATS OF ARMS

The seven books included on this CD deal with the principal components of heraldic bearings, namely, coats of arms, crests, and mottoes. These publications attempt to identify coats of arms with their original bearers--those to whom armorial bearings were first awarded--and to trace the descent of arms in the male line.

LEWIS'S GAZETTEERS OF ENGLAND, IRELAND, AND SCOTLAND

A topographical dictionary, or gazetteer, describes the political, social, cultural, and physical features of a particular locale. On this single CD the researcher can access the three great gazetteers published by Samuel Lewis in the early to mid-1800s: (1) *A Topographical Dictionary of England* (4 vols.), (2) *A Topographical Dictionary of Ireland* (2 vols.), and (3) *A Topographical Dictionary of Scotland* (2 vols.). In addition to their genealogical value noted above, the page images on this CD are fascinating in their own right for the portraits they convey of the ancestral villages and homes of 19th-century Britain.

PAUL HEINEGG (Author of [Free African Americans of North Carolina, Virginia & South Carolina](#))
Featured on "African-American Lives 2"

Any serious student of 17th-, 18th-, or early 19th-century African American genealogy (and any library that collects materials on the subject of African American genealogy and history) should know about Paul Heinegg. Why? Because Mr. Heinegg is the author of [Free African Americans of North Carolina, Virginia, and South Carolina from the Colonial Period to About 1820](#), winner of the American Society of Genealogists' prestigious Donald Lines Jacobus Award for the best work of genealogical scholarship published between 1991 and 1994.

Mr. Heinegg was one of the experts featured on Harvard Professor Henry Louis Gates's 2008 PBS television program, "African-American Lives 2." (Check your local television listing for the re-broadcast date and time of this program, or visit the program's website at <http://www.pbs.org/wnet/aalives/> to watch it online. Among other things, "African American Lives 2" follows a number of prominent African-Americans--comedian Chris Rock, actors Ben Cheadle and Morgan Freeman, diva Tina Turner, athlete Jackie Joyner-Kersey, theologian Peter Gomes, and others--as Professor Gates unravels the hidden secrets

of their family heritage. Viewers also get a good overview of the uses of genetics in genealogy, as Professor Gates and others try to pinpoint their origins in Africa. Mr. Heinegg, in particular, helps Professor Gates identify a heretofore unknown 19th-century free African American in his own past.

Now available in a fifth edition, Mr. Heinegg's two-volume opus represents his most ambitious effort yet to reconstruct the history of the free African American communities of Virginia and the Carolinas by looking at the history of their families. Three hundred pages longer than its immediate predecessor, the fifth edition consists of detailed genealogies of 600 free black families that originated in Virginia and migrated to North and/or South Carolina from the colonial period to about 1820. The families under investigation represent nearly all African Americans who were free during the colonial period in Virginia and North Carolina. Heinegg's latest effort also traces the branches of a number of African American families living in South Carolina, where original source materials for this period are much scarcer than in the two states to its north. Researchers will find the names of the more than 10,000 African Americans covered in Mr. Heinegg's genealogies conveniently located in the full-name index at the back of the second volume.

Paul Heinegg's interest in the early roots of African Americans goes back to 1985, when he started to research his wife's maternal line. His findings confirmed that the blurring of lines between servitude and early slavery (until about 1715) made for what Professor John Boles has described as a "biracial camaraderie" and frequent unions between blacks and non-slave-owning whites of the same class.

Such novel results encouraged Mr. Heinegg to expand the scope of his work--in fact, his goal now is to trace the roots of every free black family living in the southeastern colonies. Working from microfilm copies of deeds, wills, tax records, and other local sources, he has been able to trace the origins of more than 10,000 individuals who are related to colonial freedmen. His accomplishments are all the more remarkable when one considers that he conducted most of his research from places like Tanzania and Saudi Arabia, where his livelihood as a petroleum engineer took him and his family.

Mr. Heinegg's books are important in another way. From the standpoint of social history, they dispel a number of myths about the origins and status of free African Americans. Here are a number of his most important findings:

Virtually all of the families he studied had their origins in Virginia, where they became free in the 17th and early 18th centuries, before chattel slavery and racism fully developed in North America. By 1790 free African Americans were concentrated on the eastern shore of Virginia, the counties below the James River, and the northeastern part of North Carolina. This was a pattern of settlement similar to that of newly freed white indentured servants. Land was available in Southside Virginia and in the northeastern part of North Carolina at prices former servants could afford.

Most free African American families descended from white servant women who had children by slaves or free African Americans.

Many freedmen descended from slaves who were freed before the 1723 Virginia law that required legislative approval for manumissions. Families like Gowen, Cumbo, and Driggers, who were freed in the mid-17th century, had several hundred members before the end of the colonial period.

Very few free families descended from white slave owners who had had children by their slaves, perhaps as low as 1% of the total.

Many free African American families in colonial Virginia and North Carolina were landowners who were generally accepted by their white neighbors.

For genealogists of African America, the important question remains: "Am I descended from one or more of the families in this work?" Accordingly, readers will find below a list of the principal family surnames covered in the two volumes. For more general information about the scope and coverage of this work (as well as Mr. Heinegg's related book on colonial freedmen of Maryland and Delaware), please access the links following this list of names:

Abel, Acre, Adams, Africa, Ailstock, Alford, Allen, Alman, Alvis, Ampey, Ancel, Anderson, Andrews, Angus, Archer, Armfield, Armstrong, Arnold, Artis, Ashberry, Ashby, Ashe, Ashton, Ashworth, Atkins, Aulden, Avery, Bailey, Baine, Baker, Balkham, Ball, Baltrip, Bannister, Banks, Barber, Barty/Bartlett, Bass, Bates, Battles, Bazden, Bazmore, Beckett, Bee, Bell, Bennett, Berry, Beverly, Bibbens, Bibby, Biddie, Bing, Bingham, Binns, Bizzell, Black, Blake, Blango, Blanks, Blizzard, Blue, Bond, Bolton, Bond, Boon, Booth, Bosman, Bow, Bowden, Bowers, Bowles, Bowman, Bowmer, Bowser, Boyd, Brady, Branch, Brandican, Brandon/ Branham, Braveboy, Braxton, Britt, Brogdon, Brooks, Brown, Bruce, Brumejum, Bryan, Bryant, Bugg, Bullard, Bunch, Bunday, Burden, Burke, Burkett, Burnett, Burrell, Busby, Busy, Butler, Byrd, Cane, Cannady, Carter, Cary, Case, Cassidy, Causey, Cauther, Chambers, Chandler, Chapman, Charity, Chavis, Church, Churchwell, Churton, Clark, Cobb, Cockran, Cole, Coleman, Collins, Combess, Combs, Conner, Cook, Cooley, Cooper, Copeland, Copes, Corn, Cornet, Cornish, Cotanch, Cousins, Cox, Coy, Craig, Crane, Cuff, Cuffee, Cumbo, Cunningham, Curle, Curtis, Custalow, Cuttillo, Cypress, Dales, Davenport, Davis, Day, Dean, Deas, Debrix, Demery, Dempsey, Dennis, Dennum, Derosario, Dixon, Dobbins, Dolby, Donathan, Douglass, Dove, Drake, Drew, Driggers, Dring, Driver, Drury, Duncan, Dungee, Dungill, Dunlop, Dunn, Dunstan, Durham, Dutchfield, Eady, Easter, Edgar, Edge, Edwards, Elliott, Ellis, Elmore, Epperson, Epps, Evans, Fagan, Faggott, Farrar, Farthing, Ferrell, Fielding, Fields, Findley, Finnie, Fletcher, Flood, Flora, Flowers, Fortune, Fox, Francis, Francisco, Franklin, Frazier, Freeman, Frost, Fry, Fullam, Fuller, Fuzmore, Gallimore, Gamby, Garden, Gardner, Garner, Garnes, George, Gibson, Gilbert, Gillett, Godett, Goff, Goldman, Gordon, Gowen, Grace, Graham, Grant, Grantum, Graves, Gray, Grayson, Gregory, Grice, Griffin, Grimes, Groom, Groves, Guy, Gwinn, Hackett, Hagins, Hailey, Haithcock, Hall, Hamilton, Hamlin, Hammond, Hanson, Harden, Harmon, Harris, Harrison, Hartless, Harvey, Hatcher, Hatfield/Hatter, Hawkins, Hawley, Haws, Haynes, Hays, Hearn, Heath, Hedgepeth, Hewlett, Hewson, Hickman, Hicks, Hill, Hilliard, Hitchens, Hiter, Hobson, Hodges, Hogg, Hollinger, Holman, Holmes, Holt, Honesty, Hood, Hoomes, Horn, Howard, Howell, Hubbard, Huelin, Hughes, Humbles, Hunt, Hunter, Hurley, Hurst, Ivey, Jackson, Jacobs, James, Jameson, Jarvis, Jasper, Jeffery, Jeffries, Jenkins, Johns, Johnson, Joiner, Jones, Jordan, Jumper, Keemer, Kelly, Kendall, Kent, Kersey, Key/ Kee, Keyton, King, Kinney, Knight, Lamb, Landum, Lang, Lansford, Lantern, Lawrence, Laws, Lawson, Lee, Lephew, Lester, Lett, Leviner, Lewis, Lighty, Ligon, Lively, Liverpool, Locklear, Lockson, Locus/Lucas, Logan, Longo, Lowry, Lugrove, Lynch, Lyons, Lytle, McCarty, McCoy, McDaniel, McIntosh, Maclin, Madden, Mahorney, Manly, Mann, Manning, Manuel, Marshall, Martin, Mason, Matthews, Mayo, Mays, Meade, Mealy, Meekins, Meggs, Melvin, Miles, Miller, Mills, Milton, Mitchell, Mitchum, Mongom, Monoggin, Month, Moore, Mordick, Morgan, Morris, Mosby, Moses, Moss, Mozingo, Muckelroy, Mumford, Munday, Muns, Murray, Murrow, Nash, Neal, Newsom, Newton, Nicholas, Nickens, Norman, Norris, Norton, Norwood, Nutts, Oats, Okey, Oliver, Otter, Overton, Owen, Oxendine, Page, Pagee, Palmer, Parker, Parr, Parrot, Patrick, Patterson, Payne, Peavy, Peacock, Pendarvis, Pendergrass, Perkins, Peters, Pettiford, Phillips, Pickett, Pierce, Pinn, Pittman, Pitts, Plumly, Poe, Pompey, Portions, Portiss, Powell, Powers, Poythress, Press, Price, Prichard, Proctor, Pryor, Pugh, Pursley, Rains, Ralls, Randall, Ranger, Rann, Raper, Ratcliff, Rawlinson, Redcross, Redman, Reed, Reeves, Revell, Reynolds, Rich, Richardson, Rickman, Ridley, Roberts, Robins, Robinson, Rogers, Rollins, Rosario, Ross, Rouse, Rowe, Rowland, Ruff, Ruffin, Russell, Sample, Sampson, Sanderlin, Santee, Saunders, Savoy, Sawyer, Scott, Seldon, Sexton, Shaw, Shepherd, Shoecraft, Shoemaker, Silver, Simmons, Simms, Simon, Simpson, Sisco, Skipper, Slaxton, Smith, Smothers, Sneed, Snelling, Soleleather, Sorrell, Sparrow, Spelman, Spiller, Spriddle, Spruce, Spurlock, Stafford, Stephens, Stewart, Stringer, Sunket, Swan, Sweat, Sweetin, Symons, Taborn, Talbot, Tann, Tate, Taylor, Teague, Teamer, Thomas, Thompson, Timber, Toney, Tootle, Toulson, Toyer, Travis, Turner, Tyler, Tyner, Tyre, Underwood, Valentine, Vaughan, Vena/Venie, Verty, Vickory, Viers, Walden, Walker, Wallace, Warburton, Warrick, Waters, Watkins, Weaver, Webb, Webster, Weeks, Welch, Wells, West, Wharton, Whistler, White, Whitehurst, Wiggins, Wilkins, Wilkinson, Williams, Willis, Wilson, Winborn, Winn, Winters, Wise, Womble, Wood, Wooten, Worrell, Wright, and Young

FREE AFRICAN AMERICANS of North Carolina, Virginia, and South Carolina from the Colonial Period to About 1820. Fifth Edition. In Two Volumes

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9097&NLC-GenPointers1

**** Of Related Interest ****

FREE AFRICAN AMERICANS of Maryland and Delaware from the Colonial Period to 1810
http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9406&NLC-GenPointers1

=====

BLOG: 50TH BIRTHDAY

Someone you know is celebrating a 50th birthday this year. Visit our blog at www.genealogyandfamilyhistory.com and learn all the details.

Note: This newsletter includes time-sensitive special offers previously announced only to e-mail subscribers of Genealogical.com's Genealogy Pointers. To sign up for this free weekly newsletter, [click here](#).

CONTACT US

www.genealogical.com is the online home of Genealogical Publishing Company and its affiliate, Clearfield Company. For general information about our companies and their products, e-mail us at info@genealogical.com. To order on-line, you may e-mail us at sales@genealogical.com.

To order other than online, you can:

1. Order by mail: 3600 Clipper Mill Road, Suite 260 - Baltimore, Maryland 21211-1953
2. Fax your order to 1-410-752-8492
3. Call toll-free to our sales department at 1-800-296-6687