

HOLLINGSWORTH HERITAGE

Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr. Society

Motto: "Disce Ferenda Pati"

Volume XXIX

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Number 1



A particular part of this home has special significance to Valentine, Sr.¹ descendants, and it was made known to us in a very surprising way. Inside, hidden away, is the log cabin home of Thomas Hollingsworth² in its original or near-original condition. Read Irv Hollingsworth's amazing story on p. 6.

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***The DESCENDANTS OF VALENTINE
HOLLINGSWORTH, SR. SOCIETY (DVHSS)***

welcomes all descendants and interested researchers of the *Hollingsworth, Rea (Ree, Wray), Calvert, Conoway, Malin, Atkinson, Robinson, Cook, Harlan (Harland), Heald, Thompson, Tyler, Rodgers (Rogers), Stewart,* and related lines during the period from 1575 to the present within England, Northern Ireland, and Colonial America (later Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia).

Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr. transported his family group and John Musgrave, an indentured servant, aboard *The Antelope*, with Edward Cooke, Master, from Belfast, Northern Ireland, as part of William Penn's Quaker settlements of Pennsylvania, arriving during "ye 10th month of 1682" (or December 1682 by modern reckoning).

FOUNDING—DVHSS was originally founded in 1993 for historical, educational, preservational, and genealogical research purposes which would assist the descendants and other researchers with factual records of their lines with their genealogical progression. Since that time, the Society has been expanding in membership and working in preservation of family historical records/sites and Society reunion activities.

Any person who is interested in researching and exchanging documented evidence supporting their Hollingsworth and related surname lines is invited and strongly encouraged to join in support of our organization and to submit their pedigrees and histories.

MEMBERSHIP—The membership year extends from July 1 to June 30. Submit your name, address, ZIP+4, telephone number, fax, and email with a check for \$30, payable to the Hollingsworth Society, to the Treasurer, Susan Webber, 18695 Woodburn Rd., Leesburg, VA 20175. Dues payments received in April or May will be credited to the following fiscal year.

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Queries, family history documents, pedigrees, and articles proposed for publication should be sent to the Editor, Sandra Profant, 7425 Hollingsworth Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46268; 317-293-0125; SANDRAatTF@aol.com.

The Society does not have any paid staff personnel, and qualified volunteers are not available to perform genealogical research for prospective members and/or to review and ensure the accuracy of articles received for publication.

President's Corner . . .

NOVEMBER 2012

Hello cousins,

The last few months have been very busy. I was fortunate enough to attend Cousin Robert S. Coleman's interment in Arlington National Cemetery. I went with our treasurer, Cousin Susan Webber, and her husband George, who live in the area. I never would have made it without them.

I had the pleasure of renewing my acquaintance with Betty Coleman and of meeting their children as well as other family members. Before the service, I was able to present Betty with Robert's membership certificate and talk about the Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr. Society, a subject near and dear to Robert's heart. The ceremony was poignant, as we followed the horse-drawn caisson, along with the caparisoned (riderless) horse. The elaborate ritual included a military band and a 21-gun salute. I was honored to be present at Cousin Robert's interment.

My visit to Arlington National Cemetery was part of an "East Coast Swing." I went from northwest Ohio to Binghampton, N.Y., for a teddy bear show. Then I crossed down Pennsylvania and Maryland to Leesburg, Va., to join the Webbers, my hosts for a couple of days. Susan invited me to attend a fund raiser for a local historical library. She had absolutely wonderful speakers (and the food was splendid too!). Thanks, Susan and George.

After the interment at Arlington, they brought me back to their home and my (new) car. I started off for Ohio but only made it to Hagerstown, Md., when I was in a pile up on Route 70. My car was totaled, but I was okay (the technical jargon the ER doc used was "bumps and bruises"). And just to let you know, the systems are in place when you are

stranded far from home and family. The hospital got me a cab to the hotel, and the desk clerk lent me a power supply to charge my phone (it was getting quite a workout). I was able to empty my crushed car and leave town the next day in a rental. Home never looked better.

I had another teddy bear show in Hunt Valley, Md., on November 10. I was a little leery about returning to Maryland but decided to turn it into a reunion research trip. I contacted Alice Harlan Remsberg from Little Falls Meeting and was invited to sit in on their planning meeting Sunday.

I am really excited about this reunion. We will spend Saturday, June 8, with the Quakers at Little Falls. Details are sketchy at this point, but we will start the day early with our annual meeting, and then we can explore the area at our leisure. There will be a self-guided tour and more than likely an open-house (Amos Hollingsworth's home). There will be historical displays as well as some genealogical information at the meeting house. Also, there will be some speakers who may interest some of you. We are then planning to have dinner with the Friends.

I also stayed at the Homewood Suites, our host hotel in Bel Air. Since I was alone, I took a king suite. It was very nice and comfortable. I will say that I am not one who puts a kitchenette high on my list of requirements, but it did come in handy. I am not sure why one person needs both a table and a desk, but I used them.

Hotels are getting more demanding about filling up blocks. I noticed that when I talked to Dewey about LaQuinta, and I see it is true again here. The problem in Bel Air is they are having athletic tournaments locally, and that fills up the hotels. I spoke to the Director of Sales, Claire. She tells me that our block is the DVHSS block. She also asked that any attendees needing special attention (extra days, first floor suite, handicap access), call the hotel (410-297-8585), and ask for Claire.

As I was planning this trip, I couldn't quite decide whether to return home Sunday afternoon or run up to Wilmington. I had something I wanted to give Cousin Anne, but I

wasn't sure I wanted to go up there just for that. And there was the fact that they were pretty busy. However, in the blink of an eye, everything changed. Irv and Anne called all excited about finding Thomas' original log cabin [see story beginning p. 6]. Once we had

set up a visit for Sunday afternoon, I was spending another night at the hotel. I will just say our visit to that home was absolutely extraordinary. Sometimes you get really, really lucky.

Cousin Jo

Order your 2013 DVHSS Calendar!

John P. Hollingsworth
is accepting orders
for the 2nd DVHSS calendar.

A limited number will be printed –
So order today!

Contact him at *jph@filmtecinc.com*

20th Annual Reunion

Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr. Society

June 6–9, 2013, Harford Co., Md.

A block of rooms has been reserved at Homewood Suites, located at 4170 Philadelphia Rd., Bel Air, Md. (www.belair.homewoodsuites.com). Amenities include spacious studio or one bedroom suites with fully equipped kitchen, complimentary hot breakfast, and complimentary evening dinner and drinks (Monday–Thursday).

Group rates for this reunion are \$134 per night for a king studio suite and \$144 per night for a one-bedroom suite with two queen beds. For reservations, phone 410-297-8585 and request the DVHSS group block (no reservations can be made via the Internet). If you wish to arrive earlier than the 6th or stay later than the 9th, ask to speak to Claire Kauserud, Director of Sales.

PLEASE NOTE: *This particular weekend in June is when the Bel Air/Aberdeen area hosts an annual high school lacrosse tournament, and hotel space is always extremely tight. A total of 15 king studios and 15 one-bedroom suites has been secured for each of the*

three nights of our reunion, but the hotel contract does have a condition that we will be “Liable for Performance” if we do not fill the block. Therefore, please make your reservations as soon as possible.

Harford Co. and this particular weekend have been chosen for our 20th Hollingsworth Reunion because of deep Hollingsworth roots associated with Little Falls Meeting, whose members will be celebrating their 275th Anniversary. We have been warmly invited to join in their homecoming activities. The Hollingsworth Quilt, which Susan Aggarwal acquired and which DVHSS donated to Elk Landing, was pieced by members of Little Falls Meeting in the mid-1800s.

This country is in the midst of celebrating the Bicentennial of the War of 1812. What better time to explore the “Birthplace of the National Anthem” — Ft. McHenry — and tour historic and vibrant Baltimore City!

Itinerary (subject to change):

Thursday, June 6	Registration in the lobby of the Homewood Suites Complimentary dinner and drinks
Friday, June 7	Complimentary full breakfast Charter bus departs for Ft. McHenry National Monument and Historic Shrine Lunch at one of many restaurants in Baltimore's Inner Harbor Afternoon to discover the arts, culture, and history of Baltimore Dinner and return to the hotel
Saturday, June 8	Complimentary full breakfast Annual Business Meeting and Election of Officers - Little Falls Meeting House Lunch on your own Join in the activities of the Quakers - which may include genealogical speakers, presentation on the history of the Meeting, historical displays, the Little Falls cemetery and library, self-guided tours of the area, and for us, a tour of Amos Hollingsworth's home. We expect to have dinner with our Friends.
Sunday, June 9	Complimentary full breakfast 11:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship at Little Falls Box lunch available Afternoon program: <i>William Penn & Faith and Values for the Future</i>

DVHSS Wins Big on Election Day!

By Irv Hollingsworth

And now the rest of the story!

This day started as normal as any election day since we have been retired. Anne and I picked up Anne's father and proceeded to our polling place. We went through the signing in process, and, when the clerk announced my name (for all to hear) to the judge, a young lady waiting in line heard it and was anxious to talk to me about a property that she and her husband had recently purchased.

Outside the polling location she approached me and asked if I was related to or knew anything about Valentine or Thomas Hollingsworth. Not being nearly as informed as my 1st cousin Jo (our president) but no less proud of my heritage, my answer was a resounding **YES!**

She identified herself as Mitzi and continued to tell me that she and her husband Blake had recently purchased a property that had been previously owned by Thomas Hollingsworth. She said that they were the fifth owners of the property since Thomas Hollingsworth and that they had been doing extensive research on the history of especially the house. She cordially invited us to visit with her and Blake to further discuss the information they had and what we might be able to add to their research.

Jo was visiting the Baltimore area on the coming weekend, and I asked if Jo, Anne, and I could visit them on the weekend. On that Sunday (11/11/2012), we visited with them at their home.

Blake and Mitzi were very excited to show us a particular room in their home.

It was the log cabin home of Thomas Hollingsworth in its original or near-original condition. *Were we excited or what!*

I took pictures. The first is of Mitzi's and Blake's home that was built in three parts (see cover photo). As you enter the door, you are entering the second section of the house that was built in 1829. In the first room we saw a double-sided fireplace with three separate bricks above the fire box with the dates of 1759, 1913, and 1829 in that order. The significance of 1759 is not known; 1913 was when the third addition was added to the house; and 1829 references the addition of the second section.





We walked down the hall of the second addition and found incased in the wall the original back window of the log cabin which Jo is indicating.

We then entered the interior of the log cabin. The picture at top right shows the original table that folds up against the wall much like a murphy bed. The middle photo is the fireplace. The front and side door of the cabin are at bottom.

The original logs that support the cabin are shown next page, top left. You will notice one has the bark peeling off it; most of the others still have the bark on them.

We then went outside and viewed the chimney that services the fireplace in the log cabin and the additions to the house. It has a date stone near the top that has 1699 and 1913 inscribed in it. It is assumed that 1699 is the date the Thomas Hollingsworth house was built, and 1913 was when the last addition was added to the house.





Mitzi and Blake have mentioned that if anyone has any additional information about the Thomas Hollingsworth house, they would love to hear from them. Please e-mail Mitzi at mitzi1010@yahoo.com.

And yes, they would be receptive to a visit from all of us at the next DVHSS reunion in Delaware.

In closing, this answers the question on p. 12 of the *Hollingsworth Heritage* newsletter, Volume XVII, Number 3, where it speaks of the Thomas Hollingsworth homestead and says "It is not known whether the homestead has been preserved." Now we know the answer is **YES!**

Waterford – A Virginia Quaker Town

By DVHSS Assistant Genealogist Randy Hollingsworth

Introduction

Waterford is a colonial village located in a pocket of Virginia countryside in Loudoun Co., sandwiched between Maryland to the north and east and West Virginia on the west. It's about 40 miles west/northwest of Washington, D.C. and not that far from Leesburg. It was designated as a National Historic Landmark in 1970, and preservation of its many historical structures has been an ongoing task for the Waterford Foundation¹.

Waterford Early History

Waterford had its beginnings with the arrival of Pennsylvania Quakers Amos and Mary Janney, who purchased 400 acres in the area in 1733 and set up a mill on the site. This mill was the nucleus for the settlement, and many Quakers followed and settled around Janney's Mill, as the town became to be known, leading to the first Quaker Meetinghouse in the town in 1741.

Improvements to the mill by Amos and Mary's son Mahlon led to rapid growth of the town, and in 1790 it was renamed Waterford. During the late 1700s, many more Quakers settled in the area, along with a mix of other settlers of different faiths. This group included a sizeable number of free African-Americans, and by 1830 more than a quarter of the town was made up of free African-Americans, many who owned their own homes—a remarkable statistic for this period in Virginia's history.

The town continued to grow and develop as a commercial center in the first half of the 1800s, and many of the structures in the town today date from this period. However, the advent of the Civil War would change the direction of the town's growth forever and would ultimately lead to its preservation.

Waterford in the Civil War

The population of Waterford found itself at odds with most of the rest of Virginia at the outset of the Civil War. Even though Quakers were at that time a minority of the population, the town as a whole was generally abolitionist and pacifist, and, with many having family ties to the North, the bulk of the townspeople were loyal to the Union. Waterford formally rejected the Virginia Ordinance of Secession in May of 1861, and as a result, a large percentage of the town's army-age male population fled to the North within the next month. The free African-Americans also largely left for the North, fearing that they would be captured and sold into slavery. Some of the townspeople, even some that generally opposed slavery, still felt a loyalty to Virginia and joined the rebel army. This led to a bitterly divided town, even divided families.

Regrettably, Waterford suffered from the hands of both the North and the South during the war, leading to the seizure by both sides of supplies and livestock, as they tried to drive the other side's forces and sympathizers out of the area. This inflamed many to resist. Many remaining Union supporters, even including some of the town's once-pacifist Quakers, joined the Loudoun Rangers, probably the only Union cavalry unit from Confederate

¹ The Waterford Foundation publications "Walk with Us through Waterford, Virginia" and "Waterford's Civil War" provided much of the Waterford specific information in this article.

Virginia. Confederate sympathizers were prominent in two famous Confederate cavalry units.

Post Civil War and Waterford's Revival

At the end of the Civil War, Waterford was just a shadow of the prominent commercial community that it once was. Many of those that fled North never returned, and many of the businesses in town did not survive the war. Even worse, Confederate supporters soon returned to positions of power in the Virginia government, and they did not treat their old enemies in Waterford kindly. The worst blow was that the railroad bypassed Waterford, and many of the remaining industries did not survive. This resulted in the decline of the town for many decades.

However, this decline in fortunes meant that little changed in Waterford, and most of the buildings were left as is or were added on to but not demolished. This paved the way for a restoration effort that started in the 1930s and led to the founding of the Waterford Foundation in 1943 to oversee the re-creation of the town as it was in Colonial times. That effort today has proved successful, as Waterford remains a slice of 18th- and 19th-century America preserved in our modern world.

The Charles L. Hollingsworth house is now known as Huntley Farm.



Hollingsworth Connections

Isaac Hollingsworth⁴—The first Hollingsworth to settle in Waterford was none other than Isaac Hollingsworth, the builder of the stone house that stands today in Winchester, Va., and that is known as Abraham's Delight. Isaac relocated to Waterford in 1757 along with his daughter **Phoebe⁵**. Unfortunately, he died only two years later. Why he left Winchester and passed the house there along to his son is unknown and the subject of further research. Phoebe married Isaac Steer and lived in Waterford the rest of her life.

[Isaac⁴ was of Abraham³ of Thomas² of Valentine, Sr.¹]

Charles L. Hollingsworth⁷—The next Hollingsworth resident was Quaker Charles L. Hollingsworth (son of Lewis⁶ of Robert⁵ of George⁴ of Abraham³ of Thomas² of Valentine, Sr.¹), who moved to Waterford prior to 1835 and purchased a home and adjoining property on High Street in Waterford from William Russell, the original owner. The house today is called the Huntley Farm, so named by Robert Walker, who purchased the property from Charles. Charles is believed to have had seven children, including five boys and two girls.

His farm and barn were used by Confederate cavalry in the approach for an 1862 attack on the Union's Loudoun Rangers. Charles was a loyal Union supporter and stayed in Waterford through the war. In 1865 he was instrumental in gaining the release from prison of James Kidwell, a member of one of the local Confederate cavalry units, whose blacksmith skills were desperately needed by the community in its post-war recovery.

However, the decline of the town proved too much for Charles. The final blow may have been the death of his son **Robert⁸** in 1888. In 1891 he sold his property in Waterford and moved to California, taking his son **Henry⁸** and daughter **Lizzie⁸** with him to the coast.

Charles passed away in Santa Cruz Co., Calif., in 1906.

Robert Isaac Hollingsworth⁷—Robert was the brother of Charles, and moved to Waterford prior to the start of the Civil War. Robert Isaac was born 10 Nov 1814, per the records of Fairfax Monthly Meeting, and married Rachel Jane Stone 16 Sep 1847. They had five children, three girls and two boys. Two of the girls, **Sallie Ann**⁸ and **Abigail**⁸, died before age 5. Robert was a school teacher by occupation.

Robert purchased the house, now known as the “Hollingsworth-Lee House,” on Main Street from the Grovers, who were fellow Quakers. The house today has an addition on the back, but the original floor plan was unusual in that the front door opened into a hallway that ran all the way to the back of the building.

In September 1863, Robert, along with another Waterford Union supporter, William Williams, was taken prisoner by the Confederates by order of famous Cavalry General J.E.B. Stuart. This was in retaliation for Confederate supporters earlier taken into custody by Union forces.

The two were marched off to Castle Thunder Prison in Richmond, where they were held in very harsh conditions for several months. Local residents tried all they could think of to win their release, including two trips by Williams’ wife Mary to Washington to see President Lincoln to seek his help on their behalf. The two were finally released just before Christmas 1863 and made it back to Waterford on Christmas Eve, to the delight of their families.

Immediately after the close of the war, Robert was part of a meeting of Union loyalists that met in Waterford in order to organize a post-war government for Loudoun Co. He was elected as one of the secretaries for that session.

The Robert Hollingsworth House, now known as the Hollingsworth-Lee House

Robert lived the rest of his life in Waterford and passed away 17 Sep 1877. His sister **Lydia**⁷ also moved to Waterford at some point. His son **Lewis**⁸ worked for a time at one of the mills in Waterford but was disowned by the Quakers in 1870 and moved on to California, where his first wife died in 1880. He left California, moved to Iowa, and remarried. He and his second wife had seven children and settled in Nebraska. His other son **William**⁸ may have moved on to Texas, while his surviving daughter **Ella**⁸ married and had two children, eventually moving to New Jersey.

Waterford Today

Waterford today is a charming place to visit and quickly conveys a sense of life in the early years of the country. Each year, the town holds the Waterford Homes Tour and Crafts Exhibit, during which time many of the houses, including the Hollingsworth-Lee House, are open for public visits.

A number of the early Hollingsworths are buried in the Friends Cemetery in Waterford, including Isaac⁴ and his daughter Phoebe⁵; Robert⁷ and his wife Rachel, their two daughters, and Robert’s sister Lydia⁷; and Robert⁸, son of Charles Hollingsworth⁷.

If your travels take you to this northwest corner of Virginia, a stop in Waterford will be a rewarding trip back to 18th- and 19th-century America and will provide a glimpse of the role played by some of our early Hollingsworth ancestors.



Memorial Service for Colonel Robert Sherrill Coleman Arlington National Ceremony

By Melissa Coleman-White



Colonel (Retired, U.S. Army) Robert Sherrill Coleman, a true Southern gentleman and the founding president of the Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr. Society, was laid to eternal rest with full military honors on August 20, 2012 at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C.

At his passing, he was an 86-year-old, highly-decorated veteran who served 28 years in the U.S. Army and who bravely fought in three separate conflicts in American history: World War II, the Korean Conflict, and the Vietnam War. Few Americans served in all three of those wars, but he was one of those rare, brave souls who lived to tell about it. He began his service as an infantry officer in North Africa during World War II and later became a transportation officer in Korea and Vietnam.

It was my father's life-long desire to be buried at Arlington with his fellow patriots in arms, and arrangements have been made

for my mother, Bette Liddell Coleman, his wife of 62 years, to be buried at his side in the future. If you would like to visit my father's grave at Arlington National Cemetery, he is buried at Section 60, Grave 101553.

Our family is so grateful to the kind and gracious staff of the Department of Veterans Affairs, and the staff at Arlington National Cemetery. They made his last wish come true with such honor and dignity and offered a sensitivity and kindness to my family that was filled with patience and meticulous efficiency. Each person affiliated with the Memorial Service demonstrated a bond of respect and empathy. They felt like family, going back many generations.

I understand now why my father wanted to be buried with his comrades. I witnessed a bond deeper than friendship; it was a rare kinship between souls who hold the same true values, who have weathered deep hardship together, who have

protected one another from harm, and who have stood shoulder to shoulder together to defend and preserve what they believe to be sacred and holy. I understand why they trust one another so much and why they would risk everything, even their very lives, on that trust. My father used to talk about his Band of Brothers, and now I know what he meant. He was laid to rest on hallowed ground with his friends. I know he is feeling great pride and is at peace.

He would watch war movies over and over again and then discuss the importance of never giving up, being true to your word, and standing up proud and tall for what you believe in. He was a true leader and a good soldier whose courage in the face of fear and adversity was well known and respected.

Sometimes we felt that he was a bit obsessive in his dedication to war history and genealogical research, and we joked about his talent for redirecting every conversation back to historical contexts and war references. As he got older, he told the same stories over and over, reliving them fresh every time. His heart never tired of reliving the emotions and memories he shared with his comrades or honoring the dead who preserved our cultural heritage and deep spiritual beliefs with their sacrifices.

He was faithful in devoutly honoring America's heroes on Veterans Day, and my family attended many ceremonies with him to express reverence for their sacrifices. He loved marching in military parades and enlisted the help of his children, his sons-in-law, and his grandchildren to march alongside him carrying American flags and banners.

For many years, he organized the July 4th parade in historic Yorktown, Va., and coordinated the parade movements of hundreds of re-enactors dressed in historical English and American uniforms as they marched through the streets of

Yorktown and across the Yorktown Battlefields.

One special anniversary year, our home was filled with Huguenot uniforms and helmets shipped from France for a contingent of French re-enactors joining in the Yorktown parade. There was never a dull moment!

Everyone who knew my father well referred to him as a true Southern gentleman, and in his later years, his white goatee beard earned him the fond nickname of Colonel Sanders in our hometown. He would laugh and say that he would prefer to be called General Robert E. Lee.

Though my mother did not want to live in a Revolutionary War or Civil War museum, my father did. He filled our home with paintings of memorable events in American history and displayed historical bullets, cannon balls, bricks from buildings, rifles, and dueling pistols on almost every display shelf. The man loved history! Framed military certificates were mounted up the staircase and in every hall, as well as medals and honors from numerous historical organizations.

It has only been recently that I realized just how very accomplished he was as an American historian and that he was a nationally respected genealogist. Nothing but an Arlington funeral would suffice for him. The ceremony was everything my father and my family had hoped for. It was a very moving and life-changing experience, and I encourage every American to visit Arlington Cemetery at some point in their lives to witness the magnificent way that our country honors its veterans.

My mother received a condolence letter from President and Mrs. Obama, and that beautiful gesture touched her heart deeply. That treasured letter will become a part of our family's historical documents for generations to come.

A Memorial Service with Full Military Honors

Approximately fifty members of his family and friends participated in the internment service, including three special representatives from the Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr. Society: President Jo Hollingsworth, Treasurer Susan Webber, and George Webber.

Family and friends traveled thousands of miles, coming from as far away as California, Colorado, Ohio, Alabama, and South Carolina, and we deeply appreciated their expression of love and respect.

We were also honored to have General (Ret. U.S. Army) Hughes Turner attend the funeral. He is a life-long family friend who now serves as the Deputy Chief of Staff for the Department of Veterans Affairs in Washington, D.C.

Prior to the beginning of the memorial service, guests gathered in a private meeting room in the Arlington large marble structure resembling a national monument near the ornate entrance of the cemetery. Here they visited with family, viewed a display of his military medals and his engraved cavalry saber, met Chaplain Hohnberger, and observed bagpiper Ray Bilter standing guard in full Scottish military regalia.

My family was honored when Jo Hollingsworth presented my mother with a beautiful plaque from the Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr. Society.



Because my father had a Memorial Service in May at the Hilton Presbyterian Church in Newport News, Va., the Arlington Burial Service was a graveside internment ceremony with full military honors, instead of a funeral.

It began with a hearse-led motorcade procession to McClelland Circle, deep inside the cemetery and within sight of the Washington National Monument and other national monuments. At McClelland Circle, the flag-draped coffin was gently and meticulously transferred by honor guards from the hearse to the horse-drawn caisson, a tall, four-wheeled carriage. The Army Continental Band, also called Pershing's Own Army Band, played patriotic and religious songs during the transfer, and honor guards fired a 21-gun salute.

Then the procession to the grave site began, led by the band and a contingent of honor guards with rifles, followed by six white horses pulling the flag-draped coffin, seven more honor guards walking alongside the casket, the chaplain, and a rider-less horse representing the fallen soldier who was being buried. Most of the family walked behind the flag-draped casket as it traveled solemnly from McClelland Circle to the grave site. Others followed in their vehicles.

Upon arrival at the grave site, the casket was removed from the caisson and carried to the grave by the honor guards. The family was seated in a tent at the grave site while the Army band played more songs. The chaplain gave a very beautiful and moving eulogy. The honor guard folded the flag in a touching ritual, and the chaplain presented it to my mother, expressing condolences on behalf of the president and the entire nation.

An elegant elderly woman, herself a military spouse, representing the Ladies of Arlington, then expressed her condolences to my mother and family. This is a tradition started decades ago by military spouses to prevent any soldier from ever being buried

without anyone in attendance at their funerals to mourn their loss.

The honor guard then gave a final 21-gun salute, and a bugler played *Taps*. The crisp notes were chilling and haunting in the silence of that hallowed place.

After a moment of silence, from a distance, we could hear the sounds of a bagpipe playing a very slow rendition of *Amazing Grace*. Then we saw the bagpiper approaching us from across the cemetery, marching slowly past hundreds of white headstones, while continuing to produce that mournful wail of ancient times. My father loved bagpipe music, so it was mandatory for it to be played at his funeral.

Our bagpiper, Ray Bilter from Arlington, Va., was dressed in full Scottish military regalia with a large black feather hat, a flowing cape, and many silver buckles and belts on his uniform. The wind was blowing the feathers of his hat and the ancestral fabric of his kilt and cape, giving a visual motion to the music that he was playing. He looked so handsome and noble as he approached us, representing our ancient Scottish and Irish heritage.

To end the service, he played *When Irish Eyes Are Smiling*, a happy song requested by my mother. She wanted us to leave the ceremony with smiles on our faces, knowing that my father is in a better place now, smiling down on us. She also stressed to us that life does not end; it merely changes from life on earth to life in heaven, and that we will all be together again.

Following the service, a reception was held at the Embassy Suites Hotel, accompanied by Irish music, good food, and fond reminiscing about a great man who was deeply loved.



Top photo: The American flag presented by the chaplain to my mother. *Center photo:* Lt. Robert S. Coleman. *Bottom photo:* Dad at Valentine, Sr.'s gravestone.

Little Falls Meeting of Friends Harford Co., Md.

Little Falls Meeting celebrated its 250th anniversary in 1988. For the occasion, Hunter C. Sutherland prepared a 128-page booklet of the meeting's history, including names of members, marriages, burials, personal history of some of the recorded ministers, and more.

The author was born in Virginia in 1911, became an educator in Harford Co., and joined Little Falls Meeting in 1968. He served as clerk, trustee, a member of the Finance and Scholarship Committees, and the meeting's representative at the Baltimore Yearly Meeting.

Following are some of the Hollingsworth mentions in Sutherland's publication.

Hollingsworth Members of Little Falls Meeting 1738–1815

(extracted from Gunpowder Meeting records)

David Preston, w **Judith Hollingsworth**,
rocf New Garden, 1806
Nathaniel Hollingsworth, w Abigail
Green, rocf Goshen, 9 mo, 1806
Robert Hollingsworth m Elizabeth West,
1809

Hollingsworth New Members and Removals of Little Falls Meeting 1815–1900

Alice A. rocf Little Britain, 1 mo, 1884
Barclay E. m by Mayor of Philadelphia,
appvd., 3 mo, 1884
Charles R., w Sarah L., rct Baltimore, 2
mo, 1891
Hannah and da **Mary Edith** rimbc, 10 mo,
1873
Harry J. and **Samuel H.** resigned, 10 mo,
1899

Henry diso for mou, 10 mo, 1850
John Lee mou, no req. to continue, 2 mo,
1882
Jesse diso for mou and nonattendance, 10
mo 1822
Mahlon diso for mou, 9 mo, 1841
Mary rct Deer Creek, 1835; rocf Deer
Creek, 11 mo, 1836; rct Deer Creek,
11 mo, 1870
Nathaniel rct Deer Creek, 4 mo 1868
Robert A., w Elizabeth A., rct Horsham, 3
mo, 1895
Susan m Robinson, rct Freeport, O., 5 mo,
1848
William resigned, 2 mo, 1881

Hollingsworth Marriages at Little Falls Meeting

Amos, s **Robert** and Elizabeth West, and
Lois Pope Clement, da Cyrus and
Hannah Clement, 20 Feb 1845
Annie J., da **Charles** and Sarah, and
Joseph B. Hoskins, s Jesse and
Angelina Johnson Hoskins, 25 Oct
1882

Daniel Pope, s **Amos** and Lois Pope
Clement, and Katherine A. Hoskins,
da Jesse and Angelina Johnson
Hoskins, 18 Dec 1878

Eli, s **Nathaniel** and Abigail Green, and
Edith Carter, da Joel and Margaret
Reynolds Carter, 14 Apr 1831

Elizabeth, da **Amos** and Lois Pope
Clement, and William Silvester Bills
Preston, s Edmond and Phebe
Hannah Hoskins Preston, 07 Oct
1873

Joseph Harlan, s John and Hannah Amos
Harlan, and Abigail Ann Carter, da
Joel and **Hannah Hollingsworth**
Carter, 07 Mar 1860

Hannah, da **Nathaniel** and Abigail Green,
and Joel Carter, s Samuel and
Sarah Sidwell Carter, 16 Jan 1823

Isaiah, s **Robert** and Elizabeth West, and
Martha J. Hoskins, da Nathaniel and
Elizabeth Cheyney Hoskins

John, s **Nathaniel** and Abigail Green, and
Rachel Benson, da Amos and
Margaret Brown Benson, 16 Jan
1834

Edmond Preston, s David and **Judith**
Hollingsworth Preston, and Phebe
Hannah Hoskins, da Nathaniel and
Elizabeth Cheyney Hoskins, 11 Dec
1840

Lewis E., s **Edward** and Elizabeth, and
Alice Lee Barnes, da William J. and
Ruth Ann Barnes, 09 Jan 1901

Lydia Eliza, da **Barclay Eli** and Alice
Stubbs, and Raymond Moore
Thomas, s Charles L. and Mary
Chambers Thomas, 06 Jun 1928

Robert, s **Nathaniel** and Abigail Green,
and Elizabeth West, da Thomas and
Elizabeth West, 02 Nov 1809

Silas W., s **Nathaniel** and Mary West, and
Olivia J. Lewis, da Joseph H. and
Hannah Spencer Lewis, 07 May
1879

Thomas, s **Nathaniel** and Abigail Green,
and Elizabeth Garrett, da Jonah and
Esther Garrett, 21 Oct 1819

Hollingsworth Burials Little Falls Cemetery

--, s **Daniel P.** and Katherine A.
d. 9 mo 6, 1881
"Our Babe," s **N. T.** and H. S.
d. 1881, aged 4d

Aaron
d. 8 mo 14, 1806

Abigail (Green)
4 mo 6, 1759 — 7 mo 10, 1846

Abigail
12 mo 13, 1796 — 1 mo 17, 1887

Alice A., w **B. E.**
5 mo 25, 1862 — 6 mo 5, 1907

Alice Elizabeth, da **B. E.** and A.
1907 — 1962

Alice L. (Barnes)
27 Jul 1874 — 25 Feb 1961

Amos Barclay, s **John** and Rachel
11 mo 1, 1844 — 2 mo 27, 1905

Amos W., d. 2 mo 1, 1884, in his 65th yr

Anna Muriel, da **Barclay E.** and Alice A.
1897 — 1971

Anna T. (Hollingsworth) Hoskins
12 Mar 1857 — 29 Mar 1950

Barclay E.
9 mo 18, 1858 — 1 mo 11, 1920

Dr. Charles Amos
1856 — 1915

Charles Robert
1833 — 1907

Curtiss Amor
d. 10 mo 28, 1886, in his 26th yr

Cyrus Clement
5 mo 28, 1854 — 3 mo 16, 1903

Daniel Pope
1 mo 7, 1846 — 1 mo 14, 1907

Edith (Carter)
9 mo 25, 1808 — 8 mo 17, 1874

Edward
7 mo 15, 1847 — 1 mo 16, 1918

Edward West
26 Apr 1893 — 15 Mar 1941

Eli
9 mo 1, 1793 — 9 mo 20, 1879

Eliza, da **John** and Rachel
9 mo 3, 1838 — 11 mo 29, 1923

Elizabeth

4 mo 17, 1792 — 3 mo 12, 1861

Elizabeth, da **C. A.** and Roberta

8 mo 6, 1897 — 8 mo 29, 1898

Elizabeth, da **John R.**

1838 — 1929

Elizabeth (Hollingsworth) Preston,

w S. B. Preston

2 mo 23, 1848 — 1 mo 4, 1920

Elizabeth (Lewis)

6 mo 5, 1850 — 10 mo 29, 1900

Hannah (Carter)

6 mo 4, 1834 — 11 mo 15, 1897

Hannah G. (Hollingsworth) Carter

3 mo 31, 1786 — 3 mo 23, 1872

Hannah S. (Carter), w **N. T.**

7 mo 22, 1842 — 11 mo 25, 1912

Ida Roberta M. (Young), w **Dr. C. A.**

05 Nov 1862 — 13 Jun 1946

Jane (no stone)**Jane S.**

d. 5 mo 17, 1813, aged 17y 5m 17d

Jeremiah

d. 10 mo 27, 1838, aged 2y 6m

Joel C.

12 mo 26, 1831 — 11 mo 25, 1925

John

d. 7 mo 8, 1874, aged 69y

John, Jr., s **John** and Rachel

d. 1 mo 1, 1852, aged 11y

John H.

18 Jul 1820 — 12 Apr 1862

John Y., s **Dr. C. A.** and R. Y.

19 Apr 1895 — 27 Sep 1919

Judith S.

d. 8 mo 29, 1845, aged 68y 8m 9d

Katherine Abbott (Hoskins)

d. 7 mo 5, 1889, in her 41st yr

Lewis E.

06 Mar 1875 — 29 Mar 1928

Lois P. (Clement)

d. 3 mo 13, 1903, in her 81st yr

Lydia, da **John** and Rachel

July 1836 — Dec 1906

Margaret, da **John** and Rachel

10 mo 26, 1834 — 9 mo 9, 1888

Martha Townsend (Hoskins)

28 Feb 1873 — 12 Sep 1976

Mary C., da **N. T.** and H. S.

2 mo 25, 1872 — 5 mo 23, 1875

Mary G. (Hollingsworth) Hoskins

3 mo, 1805 — 6 mo 27, 1876

Mary (Warner), w **Nathaniel**

d. 3 mo 13, 1848, aged 40y

Nathaniel

8 mo 4, 1755 — 9 mo 3, 1834

Nathaniel

d. 3 mo 19, 1851, aged 50y

Nathaniel T.

2 mo 3, 1834 — 7 mo 22, 1898

Olivia Josephine (Lewis), w **Silas W.**

3 mo 12, 1841 — 3 mo 19, 1910

Rachel (Benson)2 mo 26, 1808 — 4 mo 1, 1886,
aged 78y**Rebecca**, da **A. W.** and L. P.

5 mo 31, 1852 — 5 mo 15, 1929

Rebecca

d. 12 mo 25, 1859, aged 28y

Rebecca G.

1 mo 7, 1841 — 10 mo 29, 1922

Robert E.

5 mo 7, 1784 — 10 mo 16, 1863

Robert E.

22 Aug 1897 — 18 Jul 1898

Ruth R.

18 Dec 1893 — 23 Mar 1980

Sarah

7 mo 12, 1839 — 6 mo 30, 1899

Sarah (Longstreet), w **Charles R.**

1834 — 1901

Silas W.

11 mo 23, 1835 — 5 mo 7, 1902

Thomas

d. 9 mo 7, 1820, aged 29y 1m

Thomas

6 mo 16, 1837 — 2 mo 14, 1911

Virginia

15 Feb 1855 — 28 Apr 1933

Walter L.

8 mo 29, 1865 — 9 mo 4, 1876

Dr. William Y.

10 Oct 1891 — 24 Nov 1972

Willie, s **John** and Rachel

d. 7 mo 24, 1849, aged 11m 22d

More Hollingsworths Buried in Harford Co., Md.

*[Source: Historical Society of Harford Co.,
August 2012]*

Union Methodist Church Cemetery

Amanda F.

b. 1907; no death date

Amos Barclay, s John and Rachel

01 Nov 1844 — 27 Feb 1905

Amos W.

d. 01 Feb 1884, age 65

Hattie

30 Mar 1861 — 29 Oct 1918

Dr. Walter J.

1891 — 1981

William H.

1851 — 1934

Aberdeen Proving Ground Cemetery

Eliza

1833 — 22 Mar 1889

Henry

d. 02 Feb 1872, age 47

W.

27 May 1825 — 02 Feb 1892

Asbury Cemetery

John W.

17 Nov 1859 — 14 May 1918

Deer Creek Quaker Meeting Cemetery

Nathaniel

11 May 1845 — 23 Sep 1889

Historical Society of Harford Co.

143 N. Main St., Bel Air, MD 21014
410-838-7691; harchis@msn.com

Archives —

Open Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 4th Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; \$4 fee

More than 250,000 original source items dating back to the 1600s, including plats, deeds, letters, diaries, scrapbooks, ledgers, documents, maps, postcards, Booth playbills, newspapers, and legal and business correspondence. More than 7,000 photographic images complement the collection.

Court Records —

Open Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; \$4 fee

Records of Harford Co. courts beginning about 1774.

Hays House Museum —

Open Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

At 324 Kenmore Ave., the Hays House, built in 1788, is the oldest house in Bel Air. The museum's mission is to re-create the social, economic, and practical aspects of daily life of rural gentry primarily during the period 1788–1820.

Admission: \$3 for adults; \$2 for students and seniors

Research Library —

Open Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 4th Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; \$4 fee

Maps, microfilm, newspapers, vertical file materials, and African-American history files on Harford Co. and Maryland.

DVHSS FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Fiscal Year July 1, 2011 – June 30, 2012

Balance of Funds on June 30, 2012 \$10,136.39

Income:

Membership Dues 2011/12	\$1,140.00
2012/13	1,760.00
2013/14	30.00
Member Contributions Restricted – Sites/DNA	
Abram's Delight	5.00
Bush River Cemetery	50.00
Elk Landing Foundation	486.00
Restricted -DNA Project	35.00
Member Contributions to General Operating	190.00
Merchandise Sales (CD's \$70; Jewelry \$5; T-Shirts \$470)	545.00
Reunion 2011 - Delaware	135.00
Reunion 2012 –Texas	9,295.10

Expense:

Donations made in 2011	
Abram's Delight – VA	\$ 100.00
Bush River Quaker Cemetery – SC	120.00
DNA Project	305.00
Elk Landing Foundation – MD	1,000.00
Newark Union Cemetery Assn – DE	165.00
Winchester Quaker Cemetery Assn – VA	100.00
Lombardy Foundation - DE	100.00
Centre Meeting – DE	100.00
Cecil County Historical Society – MD	100.00
Memorial (In memory of Robert Coleman)	100.58
Newsletter	2,100.00 (Estimated)
Reunion 2012 – Texas	5,594.23*
Website	46.71
Bank Service Charges	15.00

*Expenses were kept low by very generous contributions from Dewey and Donna Hollingsworth and Carey Hardy.

Respectfully submitted,
Susan P. Webber, Treasurer



🇺🇸 **Hollingsworth Blanchard Barret⁹** enlisted for military service 08 May 1917 as a volunteer in 1st Officers Training Camp, U.S. Army. He served in the 336th, the 315th, and the 334th Machine Gun Battalions. Capt. Barret became a recognized authority in machine gun work.

He was born in 1893 in Shreveport, La., and died in 1964.

[Hollingsworth was of Lillian⁸ of James⁷ of Samuel⁶ of Jacob⁵ of Jacob⁴ of Samuel³ of Samuel² of Valentine, Sr.¹]

🇺🇸 **Claiborne Lee Foster⁸** graduated from West Point in 1888 and served as a lieutenant in Troop G of the 5th U.S. Cavalry. He died in the Indian War at Fort Reno in 1890. He was born in DeSoto Parish, La., in 1868.

[Claiborne was of James Foster⁷ of Mary⁶ of Jacob⁵ of Jacob⁴ of Samuel³ of Samuel² of Valentine, Sr.¹]

🇺🇸 **Jacob Flavel Foster⁷** was a Confederate soldier killed 02 May 1863 at Chancellorsville.

[Jacob was of Mary⁶ of Jacob⁵ of Jacob⁴ of Samuel³ of Samuel² of Valentine, Sr.¹]

🇺🇸 **James Heflin Foster⁹** was a member of the U.S. Army Aviation Corps in 1918. He was born in 1880 in Shreveport, La., and died in 1935.

[James was of William Foster⁸ of James Foster⁷ of Mary⁶ of Jacob⁵ of Jacob⁴ of Samuel³ of Samuel² of Valentine, Sr.¹]

🇺🇸 **Benjamin Franklin Hollingsworth, Jr.⁸** (1866 – 1934) served in the U.S. Navy. He was born in Shreveport, Caddo Parish, La., and died in Dallas, Collin Co., Texas.

[Benjamin was of Benjamin⁷ of Samuel⁶ of Jacob⁵ of Jacob⁴ of Samuel³ of Samuel² of Valentine, Sr.¹]

🇺🇸 **Haden LeRoy Hollingsworth⁹** served 18 months in active service in France during World War I. He was born in 1895 and died in 1921.

[Haden was of Samuel⁸ of James⁷ of Samuel⁶ of Jacob⁵ of Jacob⁴ of Samuel³ of Samuel² of Valentine, Sr.¹]

🇺🇸 **James Madison Hollingsworth⁷**, born in 1830 in Monroe Co., Ala., enlisted 11 Dec 1861 as a CSA Captain in Company F, 19th Louisiana Infantry. He was promoted to Colonel.

His regiment spent the winter in New Orleans. In February 1862, it went to Corinth, Miss. The men fought in the Battle of Shiloh, April 6–7, and lost about one-fifth of their total strength. During the engagement at Farmington, on May 9, the regiment remained in the trenches at Corinth to protect its brigade's camps and supplies. The regiment became part of the Mobile, Ala., garrison in July and spent most of its time in camp at Pollard, east of the city.

In April 1863, the regiment received orders to report to the Army of Tennessee at Tullahoma, Tenn. There the men became part of the Louisiana Brigade commanded by General Daniel W. Adams and later by General Randall L. Gibson. The brigade moved to Jackson, Miss., in May and joined General Joseph E. Johnston's army. From July 5 to 25, the brigade participated in the Siege of Jackson, and the regiment repulsed an attack on its trenches on July 12.

Returning to the Army of Tennessee in northern Georgia, the brigade fought in the Battle of Chicamauga, Sept. 19–20. Company F captured two enemy cannon, and the

regiment lost 153 of the 350 officers and enlisted men engaged.

The regiment repulsed several attacks during the Battle of Missionary Ridge on Nov. 25 but had to retreat when the Federals outflanked its position.

During the winter of 1863–4, the regiment camped near Dalton, Ga. The men fought in the Atlanta Campaign at Mill Creek Gap, May 8–11; at Resaca, May 14–15; and at New Hope Church, May 25–28. In the battle around Atlanta, the regiment fought at Atlanta on July 22, Ezra Church on July 28, and Jonesboro on Aug 31.

The regiment went with the army into Tennessee. On Nov. 30, the regiment arrived too late to participate in the fighting at Franklin. They did see heavy fighting in the Battle of Nashville, Dec. 15–16. From Nashville the army retreated to Tupelo, Miss. After several

months there, the brigade received orders to report to Mobile. The men participated in the Siege of Spanish Fort, March 27–April 8, 1865.

When Mobile was evacuated, the regiment was consolidated as part of a new unit, the Pelican Regiment. Companies A, E, and I became Company A. Companies C, F, G, and K became Company D, and Companies B, D, and H became Company E. On May 8, the regiment surrendered at Gainesville, Ala.

James died in 1894.

[James was of Samuel⁶ of Jacob⁵ of Jacob⁴ of Samuel³ of Samuel² of Valentine, Sr.¹]

🚩 **Flavel Foster Law⁹**, born in 1881 in Mansfield, La., was a U.S. Navy ensign. In 1920 he lived in Denver, Colo. He died in 1954.

[Flavel was of Emily Gibbs⁸ of Emily Foster⁷ of Mary⁶ of Jacob⁵ of Jacob⁴ of Samuel³ of Samuel² of Valentine, Sr.¹]

Will of Zebulon Hollingsworth³ of Henry² of Valentine, Sr.¹

[Source: Maryland Archives, Liber 31, Folio 987, 27 June 1763]

Hollingsworth, Zebulon, Cecil Co., innholder.

To my dau. **Elizabeth** Veazy, 6 silver teaspoons, worth 30 sh. To my son **Jesse** Hollingsworth, 115a where Hugh Mehoffey lived or lives. To my sons **Zebulon & Levi** Hollingsworth, part of Price's Adventure & part of Successor beg. at Fishing or Wharf Point on the main br. Elk R. & running to the div. line betw. Robert Evans & this testator, 75a of woodlands on the NW line of Friendship, & The Cripple, 35a of marsh. To my son **Henry** Hollingsworth, the land I bought of Simon Johnson adj. Friendship, Hollings Point (10a of marsh in possn. of Adam Dobson), the SE corner of Tolberts Marsh, & negro wench Janto. To my son **Jacob**, my dw. house & the rest of my dw. plntr., the rest of the woodlands below Dogwood Run, & 10a of Swamp. To my son **Thomas**, the cleared part of Friendship W of Dogwood Run, where Richard Bradly lives. To my son **Stephen** Hollingsworth, the SE 1/2 of Clements Adventure not claimed by the heirs of Wm.

Rumsey, & the other 1/2 to the heirs of James Armstrong. To my son **John** Hollingsworth, Worth Little. My sd. son Henry is to pay to my son John Hollingsworth L 50 at age 21 & to my son **Samuel** Hollingsworth L 65 at age 21. My sd. son Jacob is to pay to my sd. son John L 50 at age 21 & to my sd. son Samuel L 65 at age 21. To my dau. **Lydia** Hollingsworth, 1/4 Lot #82 in Charles Town, a bed worth L 12, 2 cows & calves & L 50. To my son **David** Hollingsworth or his grdn. annually, L 7.10 paid by each of my sd. sons Zebulon, Henry, & Jacob. To my wife **Mary**, negro woman Lyn & negro girl Peg. My 2 sd. sons John & Samuel are to be kept & schooled till they are 14 & then bound out. To my cousin Adam Dobson, Successor 100a, where he lives, & Hollings Point 30a on Mill Crk, & 10a of Hollings Point willed to sd. son Henry.

My m. e. is to be equ. div. among my chldn: **Zebulon, Henry, Levi, Jacob, Lydia, Thomas, Stephen, John, & Samuel** Hollingsworth.

Extrs: my wife, Mary, & Henry & Jacob Hollingsworth.

Witn: Nicho. Hyland, Jos[ep]h Gilpin, Alexander Moody.

27 Aug. 1763, sworn to by all 3 witn.

HOLLING(S)WORTH Surname DNA Project Since Update of July 15, 2012

Administrator: John R. Hollingsworth (bjh8118@charter.net)

All lineages noted in this update are those submitted by the participants and are stated by them to be correct (or probable in some cases). I do not verify or certify the accuracy of these lineages. It is my policy (not the policy of the Hollingsworth Surname DNA Project) to list the earliest ancestor as it is submitted by the participant unless it can be verified to be incorrect. For future genealogy research, all lineages (including dates and locations) listed in this update should be considered no more than "probable" until actually proven by the future researcher.

As of Nov. 11, 2012, we have 225 group members and 225 kits have been received by FamilyTreeDNA (FTDNA).

Update of July 22, 2012

New Member Test Results:

Sarah Collins, descendant of Wesley Hammonds Hollingsworth (b. 1848[?], Kentucky; d. 1925, Virginia) "believed" descendant of Squire (b. 1846 Pike, Ky.; d. 1908; m. 1847 Margaret Hammons, Letcher, Bell Co., Ky.), received her Family Finder Test results.

Update of July 29, 2012

New Test Upgrade Results:

Nathan Elwin Jones (maternal Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr. lineage) of Dr. Joseph Hollingsworth (b. 1820, Surry Co., N.C. and Slave Malinda Hoosier) of James M. (b. 1797, Stokes Co., N.C.; m. 1819 Elizabeth Golding) of Joseph (b. 1765; m. 1789 Mary Mathews) of Amherst Co., Va. . . . of Valentine, Sr., received his mtDNA Full Sequence test results this week and is waiting on his 12 to 67 marker Y-DNA test results.

Joseph William Bunts, descendant of Lucinda Caroline (Hollandsworth) Ward (b. 1857; d. 1921) of George Oliver Hollandsworth (b. 1815; d. 1893) of George Hollandsworth (b. c. 1788; d. 1839; m. Jane Carr of Wythe Co., Va.), received his 13 to 37 marker Y-DNA upgrade and is waiting on his 38 to 111 Y-DNA upgrade.

Update of Aug. 5, 2012

New Test Upgrade Results:

Nathan Elwin Jones, (maternal Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr. lineage) of Dr. Joseph Hollingsworth (b. 1820, Surry Co., N.C. and Slave Malinda Hoosier) of James M. (b. 1797, Stokes Co., N.C.; m. 1819 Elizabeth Golding) of Joseph (b. 1765; m. 1789 Mary Mathews) of Amherst Co., Va. . . . of Valentine, Sr., received his mtDNA Full Sequence test results this week and is waiting on his 12 to 67 marker Y-DNA test results.

Joseph William Bunts, descendant of Lucinda Caroline Ward (b. 1857; d. 1921) of George Oliver Hollandsworth (b. 1815; d. 1893) of George Hollandsworth (b. c. 1788; d. 1839; m. Jane Carr of Wythe Co., Va.), received his 13 to 37 marker Y-DNA upgrade and is waiting on his 38 to 111 Y-DNA upgrade.

Dr. John Montford Clark, M.D., descendant of John Montford Clark (b. 1906, Falls Co., Texas; d. 1969, Texas) of Daniel Curtis Clark (b. 1877, Mississippi; d. 1967, Falls Co., Texas) of George Washington Clark, Jr. (b. 1849, Mississippi; d. 1924, Falls Co., Texas) of George Washington Clark, Sr. (b. 1814, South Carolina; d. 1876, Attala Co., Miss.) of Cornelius Clark (b. 1781, North Carolina; d. 1873, Lexington Co., S.C.) of Gregory Clark (b. abt. 1752, North Carolina; d. 1837, Lexington Co., S.C.), received the remainder of his 67 marker test upgrade and matched the "Probable descendants of the

John Hollingsworth of Surry Co., Va." lineage
67 of 67 markers.

Dr. John's 67 marker match is with
Larry J. Hollingsworth, descendant of Enoch
(b. 1874, Edgefield Co., S.C.; d. 1959, Florida;
m. Jennie Barr) of James W. (b. 1827, South
Carolina; d. bef. 1900, Florida; m. Elizabeth
Langley) of James W. (b. 1804, Edgefield Co.,
S.C.; d. bef. 1880, Edgefield Co., S.C.; m.
Lillian Elender Walton Berry) believed
descendant of James (b. 1778, Virginia; d.
1805, Edgefield Co., S.C.; m. Barbara --) of
James (b. 1758, Virginia; d. 1821, Edgefield,
S.C.; m. Agnes Evans)

Larry Joe Hollingsworth and Dr. John Clark
appear likely to share a common ancestor,
probably within about six or maybe seven
generations distance based on the FTDNA
"TiP" calculation.

Considering the lineages noted above,
Larry can trace his lineage back to James
Hollingsworth (b. 1758, Virginia, and Dr. John
can trace his lineage back to Gregory Clark (b.
1752, North Carolina). These ancestors are
probably about five or perhaps six generations
distance from our participants.

One key item to note is that this Clark/-
Hollingsworth lineage DYS test values appear
to be very uncommon. That leads me to
believe the match and forecast are likely
correct.

Update of Aug. 12, 2012

New Member:

William Mark Younger, descendant of a
maternal Hollingsworth lineage from Stone Co.,
Ark. (Family Finder Test)

Old English Verse

I believe you will enjoy reading the following
old English verse that was apparently written
during the reign of King George V (b. 1865; d.
1936).

England's Sovereigns in Verse

Norman Kings

William the Conqueror did long reign;
William, his son, by an arrow was slain;
Henry the First was a scholar bright;
Stephen was king without a single right.

Plantagenet

Henry the Second, Plantagenet's scion;
Richard the First was as brave as a lion;
John, though a tyrant, the Charter signed;
Henry the Third had a weakly mind.
Edward the First conquered Cambria dales;
Edward the Second was born Prince of Wales;
Edward the Third humbled France in its pride;
Richard the Second in prison died.

House of Lancaster

Henry the Fourth for himself took the crown;
Henry the Fifth pulled the French king down;
Henry the Sixth lost his father's gains;

House of Tudor

Edward of York laid hold of the reigns;
Edward the Fifth was killed with his brother;
Richard the Third soon made way for another.
Henry the Seventh was frugal of means;
Henry the Eighth had a great many queens.
Edward the Sixth reformation began;
Cruel Queen Mary prevented the plan.
Wise and profound were Elizabeth's aims.

Stuart Line

England and Scotland were joined by King James.
Charles found the people a cruel corrector;
Oliver Cromwell was called Lord Protector.
Charles the Second was hid in an oak,
James the Second took Popery's yoke.
William and Mary were offered the throne,
Anne succeeded and reigned alone.

Hanoverian Kings

George the First from Hanover came;
George the Second kept up the name;
George the Third was loved in the land,
George the Fourth was polite and grand;
William the Fourth had no heir of his own,
So Queen Victoria ascended the Throne.

When good Queen Victoria's long reign was o'er
Edward the Seventh the English crown wore;
George the Fifth rules the vast realm of England today
And "God Save the King!" all his subjects' hearts say.

Author Unknown

Update of Aug. 26, 2012**New Test Upgrade Results:**

Larry J. Hollingsworth, descendant of Enoch (b. 1874, Edgefield Co., S.C.; d. 1959, Florida; m. Jennie Barr) of James W. (b. 1827, South Carolina; d. bef. 1900, Florida; m. Elizabeth Langley) of James W. (b. 1804, Edgefield Co., S.C.; d. bef. 1880, Edgefield Co., S.C.; m. Lillian Elender Walton Berry) believed descendant of James (b. 1778, Virginia; d. 1805, Edgefield Co., S.C.; m. Barbara --) of James (b. 1758, Virginia; d. 1821 Edgefield, S.C.; m. Agnes Evans) received his 67 to 111 upgrade test results this week. There are no other members of this group who have a 111 marker test upgrade at this time.

Update of Sept. 2, 2012**Our Very Own "Flying Super Hero"—
Ian Hollingworth of Dobcross!**

I received the following message from our project member and dear friend, Ian Hollingworth. We visited Ian and his lovely wife, Margaret, a couple of times in recent years and really enjoyed meeting their wonderful family and friends.

Go to the link below to see a photo of Ian working near his prize-winning garden (I understand Margaret does all the "real" work).

Good Luck on your Zip Wire "ride" Ian! We wish you a very safe landing!

On October 13, I will be taking off on a Zip Wire from the top of the Imperial War Museum and flying across the Manchester Ship Canal and landing (if all goes well) on the opposite side. It's a fun thing, but, of course, it's for charity, the cause being the British Red Cross. My target was for £100. People have been so generous.

You can see more about this on www.virginmoneygiving.com/ianhollingworth,

a web site that has been set up for me by the Red Cross.

Ian Hollingworth

Update of Sept. 9, 2012**New Member:**

Roger Dayle Cooper, descendant of Jackson Wada Wren Cooper (b. 1883, Choctaw Co., Ala.; m. Mattie Lavette Addie Stewart, Choctaw Co., Ala.) of Alfred W. Cooper (b. 1849, Georgia; m. 1871 Alice Missouri Jackson, Marengo Co., Ala.) of Leonard Lumpkin Cooper (b. abt. 1825; m. 1848 Mary C. Anderson/Annison/Amerson, Stewart Co., Ga.) of Abner Cooper (b. 1789, North Carolina; home in 1850, Stewart, Ga.; m. Priscilla Briggs) of William James Cooper (b. 1751, Hartford, Saint Andrews Parish, Saint Marys, Md.; d. 1836, Horsebranch, Ohio/Kentucky; m. 1754 Mary Harrison, Fredrick, Md. (Family Finder Test)

New Test Upgrade Results:

Donald Hollingsworth, descendant of R. B. (b. 1896, Missouri; d. 1948; m. 1919 Ada Ruth Strautman) of William Moore (b. 1860, Jefferson, Kans.; d. 1936, Buchanan Co., Mo.; m. 1887, Buchanan Co., Mo., Sarah White) of Jacob B. (b. 1817, Ind.; d. 1887, Missouri; m. 1840, Platte Co., Mo., Mary Moore) of Abraham (b. 1789; d. 1835; of Vermillion Co., Ind.; m. Rebecca) of George (b. 1763; of Franklin Co., Ind.) of Abraham (b. 1739, Virginia; d. 1791) of George (b. 1712; d. 1786) of Abraham (b. 1686/7) of Thomas (b. 1661, Ireland) of Valentine, Sr., received his Y-DNA111 upgrade and matched our Valentine, Sr. lineage modal 109 of 111 markers.

It is interesting to note that Donald had only one mutation in his 67 to 111 marker upgrade. This mutation occurred on DYS497. All other participants currently tested have a value of 14 for this marker. Donald and two other participants (with an unknown connection to the Valentine, Sr. lineage) have a 12—an apparent 2-step mutation. This could be a significant clue if this mutation occurred very early. Only additional testing of others who descended from an early line that is shared by Donald could help us learn if it is a coincidence or perhaps could be a shared early mutation that originated from an early ancestor of that particular branch.

I will update the Y-DNA67 to 111 marker spreadsheet (that includes the test results for all of the Valentine, Sr. group members who have upgraded to 111 markers) and send it to those participants for their review and comparison of the mutations. I believe there is a good chance that there will be a few early mutations that can provide new clues for some of these Hollingsworth branches as others help us with this research.

Update of Sept. 16, 2012

New Test Upgrade Results:

Nathan Elwin Jones (maternal Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr. lineage) of Dr. Joseph Hollingsworth (b. 1820, Surry Co., N.C. and Slave Malinda Hoosier) of James M. (b. 1797, Stokes Co., N.C.; m. 1819 Elizabeth Golding) of Joseph (b. 1765; m. 1789 Mary Mathews) of Amherst Co., Va. . . . of Valentine, Sr., received his Y-DNA test results. Nathan descended from a maternal Hollingsworth lineage; therefore, his Y-DNA test results are not applicable for our Hollingsworth project.

Update of Sept. 30, 2012

New Member:

Sharon Lee Seiffert, descendant of Elizabeth (b. 1770, Frodingham, Lincolnshire, England; d. abt 1841; m. Edward Mabbott, b. 1772, d.1840) of John (b. 1731; d. 1824; m. Rebecca Trafford) of Joseph (b. 1701; m. 1728, Gainsborough, Lincolnshire, England) believed to be the son of Thomas (b. 1644; d. 1689; m. Sarah Haller) of Henry (b. 1612). (Family Finder Test)

Sharon believes Elizabeth (Hollingsworth) Mabbott's sons migrated to America in 1845.

Update of Oct. 7, 2012

New Test Upgrade Results:

James Guy Hollandsworth, descendant of Guy Melvin (b. 19 Apr 1891; m. Lillian Fay Chambers 03 Jun 1914) of James Kerr (b. 17 Nov 1852; m. Ann Eliza Fisher 15 Dec 1875) of George Oliver (b. 19 Nov 1815; m. Susannah Jackson 14 Aug 1841) of George (b. c.1788; m. Jane Carr ca. 1812; of Wythe Co., Va.), received his Y-DNA111 upgrade. However,

there are no other Y-DNA111 upgrades within his group for comparison at this time.

Happy Birthday (October 4) to James (Jim) Guy Hollandsworth!

Jim became a member of our project in July 2003 and continues to research at 97 years old! He is a member of our *"MD, VA, NC, TN Related Hollingsworth/Hollandsworth descendants of (or related to) John Hollingsworth, Sr. born c.1639 Lancashire, England who settled on the Eastern Shore of MD" group.*

Jim has been described as an amazing person with many years devoted to mountain climbing and teaching survival skills and outdoor activities to hundreds of college young people.

We wish you and your dear wife, Marjie, the very best of birthdays for many years to come!

Thank you Jeri Boswell (Jim's first cousin once removed) for sending this information to us.

Update of Oct. 14, 2012

New Member:

Sylvia Jacobs, descendant of Elizabeth Jane (Hollandsworth) Snow of George Hollandsworth (b. c.1788; m. Jane Carr; of Wythe Co., Va.) (mtDNA Plus)

Update of Oct. 28, 2012

New Member Test Results:

Sylvia Jacobs, descendant of Elizabeth Jane (Hollandsworth) Snow of George Hollandsworth (b. c.1788; m. Jane Carr; of Wythe Co., Va.), received her mtDNAPlus test results.

New Test Upgrade Results:

John Morris Hollingsworth, descendant of Clark "Lark" of William F. "Dock" (b.1880, Alabama) of Larkin B. (b. c.1846, Alabama; d. 1917, Bossier Parish, La.; m-1. 1868, Amanda McGuire; m-2. 1879, America Blythe) of Giles (b. c.1805; m. Mary "Polly" Hawkins, b. c.1816, South Carolina; of St. Clair Co., Ala.) of William (b. c.1780, South Carolina; m-1. c.1801, Jane Nelson Tracy, b. 1783, d. c.1816, South

Carolina) of Valentine, Sr., received his advanced single markers DYS549 and DYS556 test results.

John and I share my 2g-grandfather (Giles Hollingsworth) as our common ancestor. I noted these two mutations on my personal Y-DNA111 upgrade test results (the mutations were based on the Y-DNA111 upgrade test results modal of more than a dozen other Valentine descendants).

I have four cousins (male Hollingsworth participants) who agreed to assist me by having these two advanced single markers tested. All four cousins and I have the same mutations (changes from the modal) on markers DYS549 and DYS556. One cousin shares my g-grandfather, one shares my 2g-grandfather, and two share my 3g-grandfather as our most recent common ancestor.

Two documented descendants of Jephtha Hollingsworth (b. 1745, Delaware) were tested, and they also have one of the mutations. We are the only descendants of (or related to) Valentine, Sr. to have this same mutation on DYS549 out of a total of 21 participants tested to date.

I believe it is likely that any direct male Hollingsworth descendant of William (b. c.1780, South Carolina) will have these two mutations (since all five of the five descendants who were tested have them). Also, it appears possible that a male Hollingsworth descendant of Jephtha may have the same mutation on DYS549 (based on the very small number of Jephtha descendants tested to date).

I do not intend the above comments to be considered absolutely conclusive. Mutations can and do occur as a coincidence and also, on rare occasions, can reverse in some of the future branches.

With that being said, I believe it is likely that these are very early shared mutations and significant to my personal research. I hope to test a few more documented Jephtha descendants to confirm that this mutation on DYS549 is (or is not) consistently present in his lineage. I would also like to test a few documented descendants from one of Jephtha's brothers; i.e., sons of Jacob (b. c.1704,

Delaware; m. Rachel Chandler) to see if this mutation may have been present before Jephtha (b. 1745) or if this mutation could have originated with Jephtha.

A larger database of Y-DNA test results is needed to be comfortable that the above conclusions are correct. However, these advanced Y-DNA test results appear to continue to support my previous Family Finder DNA testing and personal research—that William (b. c.1780, South Carolina) was a son of Jephtha (b. 1745, Delaware).

Thanks John (and Cousin Sue Dismukes) for your assistance and support!

Joseph William Bunts, descendant of Lucinda Caroline (Hollandsworth) Ward (b. 1857; d. 1921) of George Oliver Hollandsworth (b. 1815; d. 1893) of George Hollandsworth (b. c.1788; d. 1839; m. Jane Carr; of Wythe Co., Va.), received his Y-DNA37 to 111 test results.

W. Harold Hollingsworth, descendant of Samuel Lorenzo (b. 1895, North Carolina; m. Rena) of Stephen Lewis (b. c.1850, North Carolina; m. Margaret A. Wiggins) of Thomas (b. c.1779, North Carolina; m. Susan) of Sampson Co., N.C., received his Family Finder test results.

Graham Hollingsworth, descendant of a Cheshire, England lineage, received his Family Finder test results.

Larry J. Hollingsworth, descendant of Enoch (b. 1874, Edgefield Co., S.C.; d. 1959, Florida; m. Jennie Barr) of James W. (b. 1827, South Carolina; d. bef. 1900, Florida; m. Elizabeth Langley) of James W. (b. 1804, Edgefield Co., S.C.; d. bef. 1880, Edgefield Co., S.C.; m. Lillian Elender Walton Berry) believed descendant of James (b. 1778, Virginia; d. 1805, Edgefield Co., S.C.; m. Barbara) of James (b. 1758, Virginia; d. 1821, Edgefield Co., S.C.; m. Agnes Evans), received his Family Finder test results.

Update of Nov. 11, 2012

New Test Upgrade Results:

Donald Hollingsworth, descendant of R. B. (b. 1896, Missouri; d. 1948; m. 1919 Ada Ruth Strautman) of William Moore (b. 1860, Jefferson, Kans.; d. 1936, Buchanan Co., Mo.;

m. 1887, Buchanan Co., Mo., Sarah White) of Jacob B. (b. 1817, Ind.; d. 1887, Missouri; m. 1840, Platte Co., Mo., Mary Moore) of Abraham (b. 1789; d. 1835; of Vermillion Co., Ind.; m. Rebecca) of George (b. 1763; of Franklin Co., Ind.) of Abraham (b. 1739, Virginia; d. 1791) of George (b. 1712; d. 1786) of Abraham (b. 1686/7) of Thomas (b. 1661, Ireland) of Valentine, Sr., received his mtFullSequence test results.

Brian K. Hollingsworth, descendant of John T. (b. 1785, Virginia), received his Y-DNA37 to 111 test results. Brian's only 111 marker match (108 of 111) is a descendant of John Hampton (m. E. Castile, 1831, Hardin Co., Ky.). There are a lot of 67 marker matches from early Hampton descendant lineages. This seems to indicate a connection with the

Hampton lineage possibly sometime before John T. No other descendants of John T. have upgraded to the Y-DNA111 test to date.

Fund for Future Testing

Total as of 7/15/2012\$862.20
Total as of 11/11/2012\$862.20

If you would like to help recruit or upgrade "selected" Holling(s)worth group participants who we believe would assist us in learning more about our Holling(s)worth ancestors, please contact me or the FamilyTreeDNA General Fund for the Hollingsworth Surname Project at the FamilyTreeDNA link:
<http://www.familytree-dna.com/group-general-fund-contribution.aspx?g=Hollingsworth>.

John of Giles . . . of Valentine, Sr.

Georgia Genealogical Sources Series: Marriages 1789–1864 Franklin Co., Ga.

By MariLee Beatty Hageness, 1998
Vol. GA61-10, p. 41

Benjamin Hollingsworth⁵

m. Joicy Jones, 03 Sep 1809

Hannah Hollingsworth⁶

m. William Brooks 29 Jul 1817

James Hollingsworth⁵

m. Mary Jones 16 May 1826

John Hollingsworth⁵

m. Matilda White 24 Nov 1816

Mary Hollingsworth⁶

m. William Robins 28 Apr 1807

Benjamin⁵ and James⁵ were sons of Jacob⁴ of Samuel³ of Samuel² of Valentine, Sr.¹
Hannah⁶ and Mary⁶ were daughters of Samuel⁵ of Jacob⁴ of Samuel³ of Samuel² of Valentine, Sr.¹
John⁵ was of Samuel⁴ of Samuel³ of Samuel² of Valentine, Sr.¹



Free Educational Programs

at 7 p.m., 2nd Wednesdays
September through May
at Allen County Public Library
900 Library Plaza, Fort Wayne, Ind.

December 12 — “How to Use the Family Search Website”

Presented by Dawne Slater-Putt

FamilySearch.org is an important resource in the toolkit of today's armchair genealogist. While no researcher can find everything online, *FamilySearch.org* has databases and digital images of records from across the world.

January 9 — “A Comparison of Genealogical Software Programs”

Presented by ACGSI Members

The panel will present and compare the various software programs and their positive and negative aspects. A question and answer session will permit questions and a time for sharing.

News from Historic Elk Landing Foundation

Little Guns on the Big Elk: Discovering Fort Hollingsworth Elk Landing Site (18CE60) Elkton, Cecil Co., Md.

By James G. Gibb,
Gibb Archaeological Consulting;
William E. Stephens,
Stephens Environmental Consulting;
and Peter C. Quantock,
University Of Denver

Submitted to the Archeological Society of
Maryland
August 2012

Abstract

The 2012 Tyler Bastian Annual Field Session in Archeology was held at the Elk Landing site (18CE60) between May 25 and June 4. The goal of the project was to confirm the location of Fort Hollingsworth (1813–1815) as revealed by geophysical survey, soil borings, and detailed topographic mapping conducted since July 2011.

The field session crew ground-truthed those findings through the excavation of 14 excavation units, each measuring 2m by 1m and forming a more or less continuous trench, one-meter wide, perpendicular to, and across, the projected south front of the breastwork. The trench exposed the backfilled ditch, but—extending through the narrowest area of high radar reflectivity—yielded only residual gravelly sand that had not been returned to the ditch with the dismantlement of the fort in 1815; hence the footprint of the rampart was not

discernible. Some of that residuum blanketed a plowed soil south of the earthwork, preserving aboriginal deposits within and beneath the pre-1813 plow zone.

Based on the 2011/2012 findings, the footprint of the ditch can be staked on the ground as the first step in the public interpretation of Fort Hollingsworth and the war in the Chesapeake. We also recommend further archaeological investigations at Fort Hollingsworth to define the east and west ramparts, identify better preserved portions of the ramparts, and to explore the internal structure of the fort. Specific features that should be sought include: gun emplacements (as many as 11), bombproof or other storage facilities, and evidence of militia bivouacs.

Summary and Interpretations

Compilation of data from two geophysical surveys, detailed topographic mapping, soil boring, and excavation leaves no doubt about the identification of the ditch that produced the material with which Cecil Co.'s residents built the Fort Hollingsworth rampart in April 1813.

Lensing of material in the ditch suggests that ditch was purposefully backfilled (rather than filling gradually through erosion and/or plowing), and that may have occurred soon after the cessation of hostilities in January/-February 1815.

The radar signature is generally wider than the approximately 4m (12') wide ditch exposed by the excavation, a product of the deep gravels churned up and spread by ditch excavation and rampart construction.

The gravelly soil returns strong, rapid reflections, in contrast to the top 0.50 to 1.0

meter A/B horizon which contains few gravel inclusions.

Deposits immediately outside the ditch (relative to the rampart) may contain well-preserved aboriginal deposits dating to the Middle Archaic through Late Woodland periods.

The excavations did not encounter significant base material from the rampart. Such deposits were avoided using the radar signature as a guide to avoid deposits too complex to manage with the time, resources, and excavation limits in which the team operated. Where the rampart base survives, additional well-preserved aboriginal deposits likely will occur.

Recommendations for Proposed Construction Area

Based on the magnetic, radar, topographic, and excavation data, we can propose a ditch 12' wide defining most of the fort's south side and portions of its west and east sides. Thorough analysis of the individual radar sections should aid in identifying more precisely the ditch edges within the existing geophysical grid. A resurvey with radar that encompasses the 2012 survey area, mapped

within the current site-wide system, should allow definitive definition of the ditch and possibly of portions of the rampart base.

With that data imported into the digital drawing file, coordinates can be calculated and the ditch and surviving rampart base staked on the ground. Accurately staked, the Elk Landing Foundation can consider interpretive plans.

Radar resurvey and analysis is a cost-effective means of mapping the fortification; however, "fleshing out" the fort through identification of gun emplacements and bivouacs cannot happen without the primary and defining tool of archaeology—excavation.

Much can be learned with limited testing, guided by various survey techniques. To prohibit further excavation at Elk Landing—preserving for a posterity that is equally handcuffed in its efforts to realize the research and public education value of the site—is to depart from the principles of scientific inquiry and reject the very logic for preserving archaeological deposits, which is to allow conservative use of the resource to address new research questions.

[View the complete 50-page report at http://www.elklanding.org/research/archaeology_report_on_ft_h12.pdf.]

Historic Elk Landing
590 Landing Lane, Elkton, Md.
www.elklanding.org

War of 1812 Pension Records

The Federation of Genealogical Societies is spearheading *Preserve the Pensions* — a \$3.7 million nationwide fundraising initiative to digitize the long-neglected War of 1812 pension records.

Preserve the Pensions will not only preserve the fragile original documents but also ensure that the sacrifices and monumental achievements of our forefathers are never forgotten.

Ancestry.com has generously stepped up and agreed to cover costs to digitize half of the

War of 1812 pension records. Tax-deductible donations are needed to cover the 45¢ per page cost to complete the project.

Housed at the National Archives, there are 180,000 War of 1812 pension records, totaling 7,200,000 pages.

Donations may be sent to
Federation of Genealogical Societies
PO Box 200940
Austin, TX 78720-0940

or you can make your gift online at
www.FGS.org/1812

Research

Rewards . . .

Often we may be searching for information on our direct line, but we stumble onto tidbits about others. The following excerpts are reprinted in hopes that a missing piece of someone's Hollingsworth puzzle will be found:

John Hollingsworth⁶ (of Zebulon⁵ of Jesse⁴ of Zebulon³ of Henry² of Valentine, Sr.¹) married Mary Ann R. Keen, 29 May 1826, in Baltimore Co., Md.

[Source: "Marriage Records of Baltimore Co., Md., 1823–1826"]

According to the Baltimore City Health Department Bureau of Vital Statistics (Death Record) in the Maryland State Archives (CM1132-27), **Louisa Hollingsworth⁶ Whyte** (1822-1885) is buried in Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

She was the daughter of Levi⁵ of Jesse⁴ of Zebulon³ of Henry² of Valentine, Sr.¹ and in 1847 became the wife of William Pinkney Whyte (1824-1908).

William was a member of the House of Delegates, Baltimore City, 1847–1849; Comptroller of the Treasury, 1854–1856; U.S. Senator, 1868–1869, 1875–1881, and 1906–1908; Governor of Maryland, 1872–1874; Mayor of Baltimore, 1881–1883; Attorney General of Maryland, 1887–1891; and City Solicitor of Baltimore 1900–1903.

An act to divorce Martha A. Hollingsworth, from her husband **Parkin Hollingsworth^[6]**, passed 22 Feb 1830—

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That Martha A. Hollingsworth, of Baltimore county, be,

and she is hereby divorced from bed, board and mutual cohabitation with her husband Parkin Hollingsworth; that she may, and shall henceforth take and be known by the name of Martha A. Kelso; that she shall be entitled to the custody of their **daughter^[7]**, and that the said Martha shall have and exercise all the rights, privileges and immunities, and be subject to all the legal responsibilities of a feme sole, except that on marrying again, in the same manner as she would have been if she had never been married; and that the said Parkin Hollingsworth shall not, by virtue of his marriage with the said Martha, be in any manner entitled to, or authorized to have or claim any right, title or interest in the estate, real, personal or mixed, of the said Martha, whether acquired by the said Martha prior to, or to be acquired by hereafter the passage of this act; nor shall the said Martha be in any manner entitled to have or claim any right, title or interest in the estate, real personal or mixed, of the said Parkin Hollingsworth whether acquired by the said Parkin prior to, or to be acquired by him after the passage of this act; and that neither the said Parkin, nor the said Martha, shall be liable for any debt that may be hereafter contracted by the other.

[Source: Maryland State Archives, Vol. 540, p. 445]

[Parkin was of Francis⁵ of Jesse⁴ of Zebulon³ of Henry² of Valentine, Sr.¹]

Silas Warner Hollingsworth⁷ (of Nathaniel⁶ of Nathaniel⁵ of Thomas⁴ of Thomas³ of Thomas² of Valentine, Sr.¹) married Olivia Lewis 05 May 1870 at the home of her father, Joseph Lewis. They honeymooned in Richmond, Va.

[Source: "Hanna Carter Hollingsworth's Diary, 1876–1882," extracted by Hunter C. Sutherland, in *Harford Historical Bulletin*, No. 46, Autumn 1990, p. 89.]

Caspar Morris⁶

[Source: *Colonial and Revolutionary Families of Pennsylvania*, Vol. I–III]

Caspar Morris, M.D., fourth son of Israel Wistar and Mary (Hollingsworth⁵) Morris, born in Philadelphia, May 2, 1805, was but an infant when his parents removed to “Green Hill” farm, and his mother dying there when he was but five years of age. Much of his early life was spent at the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hollingsworth⁴.

His earliest education was acquired at the school at Pine Street Meeting House, later under David Ellis at Church Alley, and finally at the Penn Charter School, in the management of which his paternal ancestors had taken a prominent part for over a century. He took up study of medicine with Dr. Joseph Parrish, then the leading physician of the city, and aided by a legacy of \$1,500 from his aunt, Miss Sarah Wistar, entered the University of Pennsylvania, from which he graduated with high honors in 1826.

He served as resident physician at Pennsylvania Hospital and later made a voyage to India as a ship’s surgeon. On his return he began the practice of medicine in Philadelphia and lived there until he retired from professional pursuits in 1871. He achieved high rank as a practitioner as well as a lecturer and author of medical works.

He lectured for many years successfully on theory and practice of medicine at Philadelphia Summer School of Medicine and on diseases of children at Blockley Hospital. He was also Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine at Philadelphia Medical Institute; was founder of Protestant Episcopal Hospital and its manager from 1860 to 1880; vice-president of the Institute for the Blind; and one of the first to urge the establishment of the House of Refuge.

He was a frequent contributor to medical and general literature, among his miscellaneous publications being, “Life of William Wilberforce” (Philadelphia, 1841), *Memoirs of Margaret Mercer* (Philadelphia,

1848), “Letter to Bishop Alonzo Potter, on Hospital Needs” (1851), “Lectures on Scarlet Fever” (1858), “Essay on Hospital Construction and Management” (Baltimore, 1875), “Rilliet and Barthol, on Diseases of Children,” “Heart Voices and Home Songs,” for private distribution, and a great number of contributions to medical journals.

He was a member of the Protestant Episcopal church and one of the principal promoters of the Church of Epiphany at 15th and Chestnut streets.

He died at his residence, 1033 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, March 17, 1884, after a long illness and a period of 12 or 13 years of failing health. A memorial brass tablet was erected in the chapel of Episcopal Hospital in his memory.

[Caspar was of Mary⁵ of Levi⁴ of Zebulon³ of Henry² of Valentine, Sr.¹]

Union Co., S.C. Deed Abstracts

G, 370–371: 10 Jul 1802, John Hawkins, Dinah Moore, Jesse O'Briant, **Levi Hollingsworth**, William Carrol of Union District, to Rucker Mauldin of same, for \$200, tract on north side of Cain Creek, adj. John Lashley, Ann Moore, on Lashley's spring branch, originally granted to Edward Moore 03 May 1790, 50 acres, part of tract of 550 acres.

John Hawkins (seal), Dinah Moore (X, seal), Jesse O'Briant (mark, seal), Levi Hollingsworth (seal), William Carrol (seal).

Wit: John Lesley, Thomas Sherrieff.

Proved in Union District by the oath of Thos Sheriff 31 Mar 1803 before Saml Hardy, J.P.

Recorded 04 Apr 1803.

Send Family News, Memories, and Queries to

Sandra Profant, Editor
7425 Hollingsworth Dr.
Indianapolis, IN 46268

Family News

With Sympathy . . .

John Hollingsworth Griscom, Sr.⁹, age 94, of Flowery Branch, Ga., passed away June 18. Funeral services were June 21 at First United Methodist Church in Warner Robbins.

John was preceded in death by parents Charles Griscom, Jr. and Stella (Hollingsworth) Griscom, Charles Griscom, Dorothy Griscom, and Mary Griscom.

He is survived by his loving wife, Louise Griscom; sons John H. Griscom, Jr. and David D. Griscom; grandchildren John H. Griscom, III, Marie G. Lewis, D. Andrew Griscom, and S. York Griscom.

Little and Davenport Funeral Home of Gainesville was in charge of arrangements.

[John was of Stella⁸ of John⁷ of James⁶ of Thomas⁵ of Jacob⁴ of Samuel³ of Samuel² of Valentine, Sr.¹]

Jack W. Hollingsworth⁹, 88, passed away September 26 in Rochester, N.Y. of pneumonia. Born in South Haven, Kans., he also lived in Caldwell, Kingman, and Wellington, Kans., as job scarcity during the Great Depression necessitated frequent moves.

As an undergraduate, Jack attended the University of Kansas, graduating in 1948 with a B.S. in engineering physics. In addition, in 1949, he received a B.A. in mathematics.

While an undergraduate, he was commissioned as an officer to serve his country during WWII. He was a member of the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1942–1945, serving overseas for approximately two years. During that time, he completed 33 bombing missions over Germany and Occupied France, a supply delivery mission to the Dutch Resistance, and a mission to Kiev, Russia.

His service earned him a Purple Heart, a Distinguished Flying Cross, and a number of other medals. On his return to the United

States, he served as a navigation instructor for the Army Air Corps.

In 1951, Jack received an M.S. in mathematics and in 1954 a Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Wisconsin.

A position at the main General Electric plant in Schenectady, N.Y. moved Jack, his wife Nancy, and their infant son to New York in 1954. In 1955, he set up the very first computer system used by the General Electric Company.

From 1957 to 1979, Jack was a professor of mathematics and computer science at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (R.P.I.) in Troy, N.Y., directing the Computer Science Center until 1970. There was nothing he loved more than teaching and he was highly regarded by his students and other faculty. He was especially proud of being voted "Meanest Man on Campus" by R.P.I. students as part of a charity fundraiser.

During these years, he served as a deacon at the Second Reformed Church in Schenectady, N.Y., and on the Board of Directors for BOCES in Saratoga, N.Y.

In 1979, Jack and his wife Nancy moved to Rochester, N.Y., where he taught mathematics and computer science at the Rochester Institute of Technology (R.I.T.) until his retirement approximately 16 years ago. From 1980 to 1982, he was director of the R.I.T. Computer Science Department.

Jack was preceded in death by his son, Seth, who passed away in 1974 at the age of 10. He is survived by Nancy, his wife of 62 years; son Joel and his wife Kathy of Scotia, N.Y.; daughter Priscilla Herzog, who resides on the central coast of California with her husband Daryl; and his sister, Donna June Lancaster, who lives in Texas.

Jack was known for his honesty, hard work, and dedication to his students. He was friendly and outgoing, and many will miss his bright smile. He loved the red barns of upstate New York and the wheat fields of Kansas.

Arrangements by: Jarmusz Cotton Funeral Home, Victor, N.Y.

[Jack was of Virgil⁸ of Virgil⁷ of Jephtha⁶ of Jephtha⁵ of Jephtha⁴ of Jacob³ of Thomas² of Valentine, Sr.¹]

From the Editor . . .

Thanks so much to Cousins Irv, Randy, and Melissa for their articles which appear in this newsletter.

Melissa also forwarded a video of her father's memorial service and a DVD with 700 photos of Arlington Cemetery and the service. She suggests going to the Arlington National Cemetery website at <http://www.arlingtoncemetery.mil> for more information about arranging an Arlington funeral for a family member, having a flag flown in honor of a family member, or to learn more about the history of Arlington National Cemetery.

Researchers, here's a message from Judith Russell, Bush River Quakers (SC-BUSHRIVERQUAKERS@rootsweb.com):

"Every email that comes to our list is saved in the rootsweb archives. So there is a vast fund of info available on most of our families available in our archives.

"To search or browse our archives go to <http://lists.rootsweb.ancestry.com/index/other/Religion/SC-BUSHRIVERQUAKERS.html>. Click the search or browse link, and then enter your search terms. Most likely you will find something of use or interest to your research.

"This capability is available for all the rootsweb archives, including the Quaker list, which has been in existence much longer than ours and can be found at <http://lists.rootsweb.ancestry.com/index/other/Religion/QUAKER-ROOTS.html>."

As usual, I'm really excited about our upcoming DVHSS Reunion. Part of my excitement is because Bel Air, Md., our headquarters, is just 90 minutes from West Chester, Pa., where three of Mary²'s 4th-great-granddaughters were born and lived before marrying Mormons and moving to Utah. I'm going to try to work in some major research in West Chester in between Reunion activities.

The three sisters were Ann Alice, Amanda, and Mary, daughters of Esther Ann Peirce⁷ Gheen. At our 2014 Reunion in Salt Lake City, we will have the opportunity to meet descendants of these sisters. I can hardly wait!

The next issue of the newsletter will include much more on the Harford Co. area in preparation for next June's Reunion. I've just received a book I ordered — *An Architectural History of Harford County, Maryland*, by Christopher Weeks, 1996 — with photos and descriptions of several Hollingsworth homes and information on the Hollingsworth Wheel Factory.

I've had several conversations with staff members at the Historical Society of Harford County, and everyone has been very cooperative and helpful. I'm really looking forward to visiting with them in Bel Air.

Brand new members Robert and Rosemary Farrington have already sent an article for the newsletter on Robert's line. The story and photographs will appear in the next issue.

I'm hoping all of you are working on such an article for a future *Hollingsworth Heritage*.

New Members Since June 2012

Gale Bailey
Schrenia Carr
Robert James Farrington
Mary Winsor
McCloskey Feist

Charles Ford
Deana Hebert Gideon
Donald Lewis Hellstern
Stephen Ryan Hollingsworth

James Thomas Riley
Rebecca L. Ruhl
Judith Ann Schriver
Nancy Teruya

Please print, complete, and forward with **check payable to DVHSS** to:
 Susan P. Webber, Treasurer, 18695 Woodburn Road, Leesburg, VA 20175
 Questions? Email or call 703-777-5875

*******MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION*******

Membership Year July 1 — June 30

PRINT FULL NAME: _____

Street: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip +4: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

If a Veteran, please indicate branch of service _____

Birthday (Month and Day only) _____

If descended from one of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr.'s children, please circle:

Mary; Henry; Thomas; Catherine; Samuel; Valentine, Jr.; Ann; John; Joseph

Please submit your lineage with this application if available.

Any researchers interested in tracing their Hollingsworth lineage and who currently cannot prove descent or ascent from Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr., are most welcome to join the Society.

Annual membership includes four issues of the *Hollingsworth Heritage* newsletter.

GIFT MEMBERSHIP

Family members, libraries, historical societies, or organizations that could assist with our research

PRINT FULL NAME: _____

CONTACT PERSON (if a library, society, organization): _____

Street: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip +4: _____

Email: _____

One-Year Dues \$ 30.00

Gift Membership \$ ____.

Donations:

New Work (Newark) Union Cemetery, Wilmington, DE \$ ____.

Elk Landing Foundation, Inc., Elkton, DE \$ ____.

Hollingsworth-Parkins-Smith Cemetery, Winchester, VA \$ ____.

Abrams Delight, Winchester-Frederick Co. Historical Society, Winchester, VA \$ ____.

Bush River Quaker Cemetery Association, Newberry, SC \$ ____.

DNA Project \$ ____.

General Operating Fund \$ ____.

Total: \$ ____.

Dues and donations are not tax-deductible.

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Hollingsworth