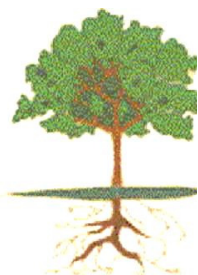


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WELCOME

Hello Everyone;

Welcome to the **Winter 2013** issue of the *McVicker, Moreland, Pinnell, Scruggs* (MMPS) family newsletter. We've included you on our mailing list because you are someone who shares a common interest of searching for information on the surnames associated with our maternal family line. We hope that some of the topics addressed within this newsletter will assist you with your genealogical endeavors.

This issue's **Feature Article** is about the involvement of three of our great-grandfathers in, "Bacon's Rebellion", the first popular uprising by citizens in the English colonies. Within the **News of Interest to the Family Historian** we have begun to feature a series of training courses that focus on researching in Pennsylvania. The **BROWN** surname is featured in the **Surname Search** section which displays matches of a surname in our database to the huge resources found at RootsWeb.com. You are reminded to look at the **Research Connections** to see if anyone else is researching your family or a similar surname. Check out our **MMPS**



Databases at the *RootsWeb World Connect Project* and *Ancestry.com* to see if we've added any new ancestral family lines, individuals or new and revised web records that may be of interest to you. Take time to look pages and image galleries recently uploaded to the **Maternal and Paternal**

Ancestors Website at *RootsWeb's FreePages*. Included here are pages containing worthwhile information about individual surnames, ancestral locations, free genealogy records as well as other topics such as military units, our genealogy reference book library, and historic American roads and migration routes.

As always we will attempt to keep the newsletter brief but informative and hope you will enjoy reading it. If you do not want to remain on our mailing list please let us know and we will stop sending to you. To read our previous newsletters, see the link in the **Contact Information** section of this issue.

Fred & Tom

A QUOTE TO NOTE

Those who do not look upon themselves as a link, connecting the past with the future, do not perform their duty to the world. - Daniel Webster

FEATURE ARTICLE

Three Great-Grandfathers and Their Connection to “Bacon’s Rebellion”

Most American history textbooks still address the historical event known as “Bacon’s Rebellion”. Our family history research has shown that three of our great-grandfathers were intimately associated with this affair.

“Bacon’s Rebellion” was an armed revolt in 1676 by Virginia settlers led by young Nathaniel Bacon against the rule of William Berkeley governor of the Virginia Colony. This popular uprising against Berkeley was primarily motivated by the colony’s lightly organized frontier political culture combined with accumulating grievances, especially regarding Indian attacks. It was the first rebellion in the American colonies in which discontented frontiersmen took part. About a thousand

Virginians of all classes rose up in arms against Berkeley. The immediate cause was his recent refusal to retaliate for a series of Indian attacks on frontier settlements. This prompted some to take matters into their own hands, attacking Native Americans, as well as chasing Berkeley from Jamestown, Virginia, and ultimately torching the capital. Modern historians have suggested it may in fact have been a power play by Bacon against Berkeley and his favoritism towards certain members of court. Bacon’s financial backers included men of wealth from outside Berkeley’s circle of influence. Bacon’s alliance between former indentured servants, such as our 8th great-grandfather **Giles Carter, Sr.** and Africans disturbed the ruling class, who responded by hardening the racial caste of slavery. While the farmers did not succeed in their goal of driving Native Americans from Virginia, the rebellion did result in Berkeley being recalled to England.



The Burning of Jamestown by Howard Pyle, ca. 1905.

During “Bacon’s Rebellion” the recomposed House of Burgesses enacted a number of sweeping reforms. It limited the powers of the governor and restored suffrage rights to landless freemen. Our 9th great-grandfather **Thomas Godwin** was the Speaker of the House of Burgesses in 1676 during Bacon’s Rebellion. If you were a substantial citizen in your county, you would, at various times, serve in the House of Burgesses. Considering the record of the “Bacon Assembly”, Thomas Godwin probably had some sympathy with aspects of Bacon’s grievances.

Our 9th great-grandfather **James Crewes** was also involved in Bacon’s Rebellion. Crewes and his neighbors persuaded Nathaniel Bacon to organize local men to defend the colony. Crewes took Bacon’s side and possibly marched with a company of Bacon’s men to Lower Norfolk County. He was captured and was among a group of prisoners delivered to the governor on January 19, 1677. He was singled out at a court-martial as “a most notorious Actor & Assistor in the Rebellion,” James Crewes was one of seven men convicted of treason and rebellion against the king on January 24. He was sentenced to hang two days later.



Nathaniel Bacon (at right) demanding his commission from Governor Berkeley

The aforementioned Giles Carter was the son-in-law and close confidant of James Crewes. Giles Carter and Crewes were both neighbors residing at Turkey Island in Henrico County Virginia. In 1668 Giles married Hannah the illegitimate daughter of James Crewes. Thus it is possible that Giles was among the 500 supporters who arrived in Jamestown to demand a commission for Bacon to lead militia against the Indians.

After Bacon’s death and

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the suppression of the rebellion in 1677 Bacon's wealthy landowning followers returned their loyalty to the Virginia Government and Governor Berkeley returned to power. Subsequently Berkeley seized the property of several rebels for the colony and executed 23 men by hanging, including the former governor of the Albemarle Sound colony, William Drummond. After an investigative committee returned its report to King Charles II, Berkeley was relieved of the governorship, and recalled to England.

As a result of "Bacon's Rebellion", the fear of civil

war among whites frightened Virginia's ruling elite, who took steps to consolidate power and improve their image: for example, restoration of property qualifications for voting, reducing taxes and adoption of a more aggressive Indian policy. The ruling class became alarmed because indentured servants both black and white joined the frontier rebellion. Historians believe the rebellion hastened the hardening of racial lines associated with slavery, as a way for planters and the colony to control some of the poor.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO THE FAMILY HISTORIAN

NEW **FREE** Databases added from Historical Record Collections



We are continually adding links from various historical record collections, such as state archives, FamilySearch, Rootsweb, USGENWEB, and others to our **FREE Genealogy Records** pages at: <http://tinyurl.com/3saa5z9>. Following is a listing of some of the new or updated databases that we have recently uploaded to our website:



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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Iowa, County Births, 1880-1935 • Iowa, Births and Christenings, 1830-1950 • Texas, Birth Certificates, 1903-1935 • West Virginia, Births and Christenings, 1853-1928 • West Virginia, Births, 1853-1930 • Wisconsin, Birth Index, 1820-1907 • Colorado, State Census, 1885 • Arkansas, Probate Records, 1817-1979 • California, Probate Estate Files, 1833-1991 • Florida, Probate Records, 1784-1990 • Georgia, Probate Records, 1742-1975 • Iowa, Fayette County Probate Records, 1851-1928 • Louisiana, Orleans Court Records, 1822-1880 • Louisiana, Orleans Parish Will Books, 1805-1920 • Maine, County Probate Records, 1760-1979 • Maryland, Register of Wills Books, 1629-1983 • New Jersey, Probate Records, 1678-1980 • Ohio, Cuyahoga County Probate Files, 1813-1917 • Ohio, Jefferson County Court Records, 1797-1940 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Idaho, Death Certificates, 1911-1937 • Iowa, Deaths and Burials, 1850-1990 • Maine, Death Index, 1960-1996 • Michigan, Deaths and Burials, 1800-1995 • Missouri, Deaths and Burials, 1867-1976 • New Hampshire, Death Records, 1654-1947 • Texas, Deaths, 1977-1986 • California, Los Angeles Passenger Lists, 1907-1948 • Florida, Tampa, Passenger Lists, 1898-1945 • Idaho, Eastport Arrival Manifests, 1924-1956 • Louisiana, Naturalization Records, 1831-1906 • Louisiana, New Orleans Passenger Lists, 1820-1945 • Massachusetts, Boston Passenger Lists, 1820-1891 • New England, Passenger & Crew Lists, 1918-1954 • Ohio, County Naturalization Records, 1800-1977 • Texas, Laredo Arrival Manifests, 1903-1955 • Texas, Naturalization Records, 1906-1989 • United States, Italians to America Index, 1855-1900 • Idaho, Divorce Index, 1947-1961 |
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FREE Social Security Death Index see DEATH RECORDS webpage at: <http://tinyurl.com/8x7m44r>



Some "Good News" submitted by our Readers



"THEY FOUGHT FOR THIS LAND" a poem submitted by Savannah Jordon at, lakegirltyler@yahoo.com>

Full bright moon just before us
Was it there for the Union boys
Was it there for the Confederate boys
Same bright moon giving soft light to
sooth their sad suffering

One piece of hardtack, one dry biscuit
Lucky to have this much
smell the earth and dry leaves of fall
Will the dysentery kill us all
Bad water is what they say

Shoes are split and dry
No sanitation and nothing fresh
We smell like the horses and the dirt
Oh mother, you must not know
of the pestilence that bites us here

The miles have passed beneath our feet
And soon, very soon we may get to eat
Not today as we dug graves for
those who did not pick this day to know
this march was to eternity and more

A mother and her wee babe lay dead
breach-birth and no doctor comes,
A young soldier who tried to come back
to them with all his certain expectations,
Beaten and later dead, ambushed by the
Partisans roaming

A Civil War, during vast migrations
What is this fight, this war, where brother
and cousin and uncle may fight one another;
a split of mind for slavery or against or
is it just that politics have tainted good sense

The crops will be planted soon, my dear
Some leave-time will let me seed and if you tend it so
The later summer will see me home
No weeping for this poor soldiering farmer man
Remember that you have my name and my son

One hundred fifty years so the story goes
and a grandchild grown sits and lets
the names and all the syllables roll off her tongue
Great-great-grandpa fought and home returned
His cousins not so lucky, killed on the courthouse steps
of Spotsylvania, his brother died two miles away

Bundling the names of the family
She stores them so they won't be lost
stories of the pain, the history, and
says a prayer for those who returned
and those who died along the way

Somewhere those simple hard-fighting boys
are waiting in heaven's place for you
the story will there be told in fullness and truth
The names bearing eternal dignity
as she keeps the family history well-written.

If you have any research tips, recipes, photographs, web links, news articles, maps, etc. that you would like to share with our readers please feel free to send them to me at silrem@comcast.net.

Technology Tips for the Family Historian

Scanning Documents

Scanning in documents for your family history project? If so, remember that for most ordinary documents, black and white plain text is the fastest and most space-saving approach. Save the color or gray scale scans for your black and white photos or awards or special family documents. In the long run, this will save you hard-drive space and make the scans easier to share with your family and friends.

Online eBook Libraries

Online eBook libraries can save you both research and travel time. Read from your computer, phone or even iPad. Popular places to visit include Google Books, books.google.com, Hathi Trust, www.hathitrust.org, and even the Internet Archive, www.archive.org. In many cases you can even download family histories and popular genealogies for later study.

Great Places To Look For **FREE** Genealogy Information



Overwhelmed by the number of family history-related web-sites popping up? The folks at FamilyTreeMagazine, <http://tinyurl.com/re5ryu> have taken the time to sort through them to bring us the best. As a result they have recently identified the following “Best Big Genealogy” websites for 2012.

American Battle Monuments Commission

at: <http://www.abmc.gov/home.php>

An essential military history source covering 214,000 Americans buried in 24 overseas military cemeteries or named in Tablets of the Missing, this site has broadened its “Greatest Generation” features. Now you can view a live camera feed from the American Cemetery in Normandy or connect with the unofficial Registry of Remembrances of World War II vets.

Civil War Soldiers & Sailors System at:

<http://www.nps.gov/civilwar/soldiers-and-sailors-database.htm>

Still the best site to start tracing your Blue or Gray ancestors, this database encompasses 6.3 million names from both sides. Plus, read up on regimental histories and battles, along with new articles added for the Civil War’s sesquicentennial.

CivilWar.com

at: <http://www.civilwar.com/>

This site takes you back 150 years, with information on everything from Civil War weapons to battlefield nurses. Dig into the details of every encounter in the Official Record of the war (the “OR”), which you can search or browse.

Daughters of the American Revolution

at: <http://dar.org/>

The three interconnected databases of the DAR Genealogical Research System let you piggyback on the research of DAR members into their Revolutionary War ancestors and those patriots’ more than 7 million descendants. You can also search the catalog of the DAR library, request copies of records and download research guides.

Nationwide Gravesite Locator

at: <http://gravelocator.cem.va.gov/>

Search here for US burial locations of veterans and their family members in VA National Cemeteries, state veterans cemeteries, other military and Department of the Interior cemeteries, and private cemeteries when the grave bears a government marker.

What to Put in Your Cemetery Research Kit

Making a small kit for your cemetery visits is worth the time it takes to be prepared, and saves you having to hunt down all the supplies before you go. The following is a listing of appropriate items for a well stocked “cemetery research kit”:

- Gravestone rubbing materials
- camera and extra batteries
- cell phone, or two-way radio phone
- clipboard (with blank paper and cemetery transcription sheets)
- pen or pencil
- portable mirror to reflect light on a stone (a piece of cardboard with aluminum foil stretched over it also does the trick)
- spray bottle with clean water
- non-abrasive sponge or paper towel
- soft brush
- garden shears to trim weeds around stones
- trash bag for picking up trash in the cemetery
- small emergency kit with Band-Aids, antibiotic cream, bug spray and sunscreen
- extra pair of socks and sturdy footwear (cemetery research can be messy)

FREE Research Courses

Learn About the Methods and Key Resources Needed to Jump-Start Your Family History Research

Stuck at a brick wall, or feeling overwhelmed by your research? Then it is probably time to increase your skill set by educating yourself. Once understanding of records and research planning is acquired we become better researchers. This means we are more selective in what we gather, more confident that we can find information again, and better equipped to scale our brick walls. To assist you with this effort we have included this "Research Courses" article as an on-going feature

of this newsletter. Although there are many sources for **FREE** online genealogy lessons we have decided to start with those tried and proven courses offered by Family Search that can be seen at: <https://familysearch.org/learningcenter/home.html>. These classes are taught by genealogy research consultants from the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, as well as experts from around the world. Below you will find information about the featured lesson. **Click** on the **URL** to get the lesson started.

Pennsylvania Research: An Overview

This 18 minute course is the first in a series of four. In this course you will learn about what records are available in Pennsylvania and where to find them. This class is helpful if you need more



<http://tinyurl.com/c5s2tc5>

information about census, vital, church, land, and probate records in the Mid-Atlantic area. The class also covers county histories. Lesson Supplements: Course Handout (pdf).

If you have any ideas, and or information you might have regarding ways to enhance our researching experiences. Send them to me at silrem@comcast.net.



Database Updates



New Records Uploaded to the Databases at RootsWeb and Ancestry

Our Moreland-Scruggs Family Line (MMPS) database at *Ancestry.com* currently contains the records of **3,327** persons. The database can be viewed by all Ancestry subscribers. This tree will change every three months as we edit, remove, or otherwise modify the data therein.

An updated version of our MMPS Database was recently uploaded to the, open to all and FREE, "World Connect" site at *RootsWeb.com*. Several new records have been added over the past three months. We now have information on **3,193** persons. Since we update the database quarterly to coincide with the publishing of this newsletter our readers are all reminded to take a look at what is new with our family history research. If you do check out the website

you may find some new information that will enhance your own research or you may find some errors in ours that we need to know of.

The Database at *Rootsweb* is free for all to use. It is located at: <http://tinyurl.com/4z3ky6>. You may also access our family tree by going to: <http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/>.

The Database at *Ancestry.com* can only be accessed by subscribers. It is located at the Home Page <http://www.ancestry.com/> in the "Search" pull-down button under "Public Member Trees". Please know that we would always welcome any new information that you may have on our common ancestors.

WHAT'S NEW AT THE WEBSITE ??

Our Ancestors: 380 Years of History in America

New Webpage Created for Our Smithes Ancestors of Somerset, England

Since we usually update our website several times between the publishing of this newsletter you are reminded and encouraged to periodically review what is new with regard to the family information and genealogical resources contained at, **Our Ancestors 380 Years of History in America: An Archive of Genealogical Information**. To access the site's Home Page use the following link: <http://tinyurl.com/3lbrly>.

Over the past three months **five** new or revised **Surname** web pages have been created and added to the **MMPS SUBSITE**.

At our **ANCESTRAL LOCATIONS** sub-site **five** new or revised web pages have been created and uploaded to the internet. This includes several new county pages for the State of Virginia.

The scope and volume of the various sub-sites created for our **SPECIAL TOPICS** continued to increase since the last issue of this newsletter. For example we have added many more links to our **Free Genealogy Records and Databases**. Here you will find hundreds of links to free genealogy record databases. Most of these free records come from websites such as Family Search, Ancestry.com, Distant Cousin, various U.S. State archives, and Fold 3.

We have continued to upgrade and increase the number of volumes within our **Genealogy Reference Library**. As a result of our growing library of books we've added a separate page for easier access to the **202** volumes now in our **INDIANA** State collection. Most of these books are fully searchable and can be downloaded to your computer. In addition text may be cut & pasted directly to your family tree software or other document.

For our readers who have an interest in **Historic American Roads And Migration Routes** major revisions have been made to the webpage about **Historic Routes in Virginia, the Carolinas, and Georgia**. As a result we've added many new trails, maps and image galleries about historic routes within the the staes of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.

As with our databases you may find some new information at our web-site that will enhance your own research or you may want to advise us of some updated records that we can include at the site. Either way we would appreciate an email from you just to let us know that you've found your way to our online website.

NEW AND REVISED "MMPS" SURNAME PAGES

To these pages follow this link <<http://tinyurl.com/56odpr>>.

MMPS SURNAME INDEX: Brown; Cloue; Neuwillers; Mougenat; Smithes **NEW**;

OTHER: Smithes and Brown Source Documents; Brown Image Gallery

NEW & REVISED "ANCESTRAL LOCATION" PAGES

To access these pages follow this link <<http://tinyurl.com/5rcafv>>.

UNITED STATES: States – Kansas, USA Counties – Isle of Wight Co., VA **NEW**; Nansemond Co., VA **NEW**; New Kent Co., VA **NEW**

WORLD: Somerset, England

“SPECIAL TOPICS” NEW & REVISED PAGES

To access these pages follow this **link** <<http://tinyurl.com/3lbrly>>.

FREE GENEALOGY RECORDS & DATABASES: Biographies & Surnames; Cemetery; Census & Directories; Church; Court; Death; Immigration & Naturalization; Land; Marriage; Military; Newspaper; Organizations; Federal, State & Local Records; Tax & Voter

GENEALOGY RESEARCH LIBRARY: General Reference Library; Illinois; Indiana **NEW**; Virginia; USA Locations Library; USA Reference Library

HISTORIC AMERICAN ROADS AND MIGRATION ROUTES: Historic Routes of Virginia, the Carolinas, and Georgia; Fall Line Road; Great Wagon Road; King's Highway; Upper Road

RESEARCHING OUR WAR VETERANS: 6th Special Naval Construction Battalion (WWII)

OTHER:

RESEARCH CONNECTIONS

Since the first issue of this newsletter was created its distribution list has grown significantly. Along the way we have interacted with many genealogists that have expressed an interest in one or more of the family lines contained within our MMPS databases located at RootsWeb and Ancestry.com. Because networking is a key to the success of any family historian we feel that it is important for this newsletter to help in making that connection. As a result “Research Connections” has become part of

every edition because we all realize the importance of a forum for researchers to reach out to others who may be working on the same family. Since most of the readers of this letter share several surnames in the aforementioned databases we believe that we would all benefit from the publishing of your significant “brick wall”.



Subscribers Seeking Assistance With their Research



I am from the Philippines and am researching the KERR surname in our family tree. While researching the Kerr surname in Philippine history, I came upon John Stuart (or Stewart) Kerr, who was born in Philadelphia and traveled to the Philippines sometime between 1770-1796. He became one of the first Americans to settle in the country. He was also the first American Consul in Manila, and held this post from 1801 to 1815. By any chance, would you have information on his family and descendants? Please reply to Mel Obedoza at chibi.missy@gmail.com.

I'm trying to find any info on a LINEBERRY that lived in Gold Hill, NC, (Rowan County), in the early 1800's. There was a house known as the Lineberry- Loflin house, and I'm trying to find out info on the owners. The house is all but gone only one room remains, and I have some of the wood from the house.

Please reply to George Orndorff at george@fly-gbi.com.

I am looking for an obit, family Bible, family history, bio, sale of property, will, probate for: 1) Isaac BRACKEN /BRACKIN 1747 DE, 1825 Brackintown, Sumner Co, TN; 2) wife, Rachel STALCOP/STALCUP 1749 DE, 1830 Sumner Co, TN; 3) Rachel BRACKEN/BRACKIN 1776 Orange Co, NC, 1849 Washington Co, AR, 1/h Zachariah LEWIS 1774-1803, 2/h Peter Mankins 1770- 1881 Wasington Co, AR. Martha BRACKEN/BRACKIN 1781 Orange Co, NC, 1863 Clay Co, MO, m. Ralph FAWCETT/FAUCETT 1777 Orange Co, NC, d 1837 Orange Co, NC. Please reply to Patti Waitman-Ingebreetsen <pattitwirler@comcast.net>

Some Current Subscribers & the Common Family Lines They are Researching

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Cal Craig at calbarb@xplornet.com ,	Samuel Moreland, b. 1800 in Ireland, lived in New Brunswick, Canada, & Maine, USA. Married Isabella Dohahue, Sarah Craig, Margaret McDowell.	Patti Waitman-Ingebretsen pattitwirl@comcast.net	Bracken/Brackin of Sumner Co., TN, Orange Co., NC, Washington Co., AR and/or Clay Co., MO

If you would like to be included on this list or if should any of the above named persons would like their information deleted or revised contact Fred at silrem@comcast.net.

SURNAME SEARCH

“Surname Search” features matches of a direct ancestral surname from our database to records found on the internet that may be useful and hopefully rekindle your own research into this family as well as other related topics. To see what information we have uncovered about our direct family surnames follow the links to our Website at <http://tinyurl.com/3lbrly>. and Database at <http://tinyurl.com/4z3ky6>.

BROWN Surname at RootsWeb

The **BROWN** surname is English, Scottish, and Irish in origin. Originally this name would probably have been a nationalistic or tribal nickname for a person with a brown complexion or hair, although it may also have referred to someone who habitually wore brown clothing, such as a monk or cleric.

Search RootsWeb.com

First Name

Last Name

By Keyword

To access the databases listed below follow this address: <http://searches.rootsweb.ancestry.com/>. At the Rootsweb Home Page type this or any other surname into the “Last Name” box and click “Search”.

The following matches of records pertaining to the **BROWN** surname have been found in **38 of 45** databases at the **FREE** RootsWeb site.

Featured Databases	Matches	Other Searches	Matches
WorldConnect	2,646,856	Canadian Records	11
Rootsweb Surname List	4,352	Cemetery Listings	11
Vital Records	Matches	Church Records	173
California Death Index	48,128	Italian Records	1
Texas Death Index	25,109	BLM/GRO Land Records	7,318
Kentucky Death Index	20,664	Naturalization Records	56
Kentucky Marriage Index Husband	8,066	Obituaries	1,618
Kentucky Marriage Index Wife	8,361	Plat Records	104
Maine Death Index	2,702	POW/MIA Records	77
South Dakota Birth Index	330	British, UK and Ireland Data	1,332
World War One Draft Index	8,755	Atlas/Gazetteer Listings	54
Early Death Records	3,239	Deeds	204
Pre-1920 Marriages	3,740	Military Records	680
Pre-1920 Births	1,419	Newspaper Indexes	2,919
Other Searches	Matches	Passenger Lists	45
Web Site Search	420,452	One-Name Studies	13
Swedish Records	6	Utah State Archives	147
Australia and New Zealand Records	3,493	Tax and Voter Lists	133
Alumni Lists	1,445	Colored Records	3
Book Indexes	2,900	Professional, Society, Religious Groups	243

CONTACT INFORMATION

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