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Another Car(e)y Line...

by David Carey

Researching Car(e)y families is a challenging endeavor. Countless families who are not related at all use the surname and spell it in at least half a dozen different ways. The surname is derived from a Celtic common noun for a *running stream*. When William the Conqueror decreed that all his subjects must adopt a surname, many families adopted the name of a local geographic feature such as Woods, Fields, and Meadows. In areas where Celtic languages survived, hundreds of unrelated families who lived by running water adopted the surname Carey. Five hundred years later, hundreds of their descendants came to British colonies in America.

By the 1840s, at least four different lines of Careys were living in Hamilton County, Indiana. One line was descended from the Quaker John Carey, the Pennsylvania Immigrant whose descendants came to Indiana via Ohio. Another was descended from Jonathan Carey who came from Worcester County, Maryland. An additional was descended from Stephen Carey, the son of Stephen Brown Carey who came from Sussex County, Delaware. Jonathan Carey and Stephen Brown Carey were fourth cousins, descendants of Thomas Cary, the Maryland Immigrant.

A final line of Hamilton County Careys was that of James Carey. According to the 1850 census of the county, he was born in Maryland. In March of 1828 and

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Carey/Cary Reunion

October 23-24 2004

Holiday Inn, Ocean City, MD



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Reunion Program To Feature Delaware Author

by Niel Carey

A highlight of the 2004 Carey/Cary Family reunion on October 23 in Ocean City will be a presentation by Richard B. Carter, author of *Clearing New Ground: The Life of John G. Townsend, Jr.* Mr. Carter is a staff member of the Delaware



Richard B. Carter

Historian
Author
Artist

Senate, in addition to his work as an author of several books and articles on Delaware history (including Sussex County). He is also an artist and often combines history and art in his work.

Governor Ruth Ann Minner recently named Mr. Carter Chairperson of the Delaware Heritage Commission.. He also serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture at Salisbury University.

Carter's biography of Governor Townsend provides a detailed and interesting description of one of Delaware's most colorful governors. Born in Worcester County, MD, Townsend came to Delaware with his wife and children in a mule-drawn wagon to begin a remarkably successful career in business and public service. Included in the biography

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Dear Family and Friends,

The tenth anniversary of the Carey/Cary Family reunion is approaching, and we have plans underway to make this a special event. You recall our first reunion was held in Ocean City on September 11-13, 1994. At that first reunion, we organized, adopted a family name, a constitution and by-laws, and elected officers. As you know, our organization has grown to include members from coast to coast, we have a highly regarded newsletter which communicates family information and research, and we have established communication with interested family members in this country, in Canada and in England. We have also strengthened our family ties with Carey's United Methodist Church and Camp.

*For this anniversary reunion, we will present a special program on Saturday afternoon which will feature Richard B. Carter, staff member of the Delaware Senate, author and amateur artist. Mr. Carter's most recent book is *Clearing New Ground: The Life of John G. Townsend, Jr.* In his presentation, Mr. Carter will talk about Governor Townsend, who was born in Worcester County, Maryland, and his life as a farmer, banker and elected official. Our contributing editor, David Carey, also plans to be with us and share the results of his ongoing and valuable research and commentary on the Carey/Cary Family and related issues.*

On a note of sadness, elsewhere in this newsletter, you will find an obituary for Alfred Hastings "Hase" Carey. Hase and Mak were charter members of the Carey/Cary Family and participated actively and enthusiastically in early reunions.



Hase, with Carey McDonald

On a more cheerful note, 'Aunt Ina', Ina Carey Hastings, also a charter member and participant in our first and later reunions, recently celebrated her 99th birthday. She is already looking forward to her 100th birthday and hopefully, recognition by Willard Scott!

Finally, many of you are familiar with Salisbury University's Edward H. Nabb Center for Delmarva History and Culture, Salisbury, Maryland [<http://nabbhistory.salisbury.edu/>]. The staff and volunteers continue to do good work. Be sure to visit the Center when you can, use their resources, and continue to support their work.

Make plans now to attend our reunion, stay well, and keep in touch!

President

From the Editor...

Cary's Terrestrial Globe

Neal Auction, 2038 Magazine St., New Orleans, LA 70115 (www.nealauktion.com) listed the following item:

A Fine G. & J. Carey, London, 12 Inch Terrestrial Table Globe, c. 1836, the cartouche reading "Cary's New Terrestrial Globe, Delineated from the Best Authorities Extant, Exhibiting the

Late Discoveries towards the North Pole and every Improvement in Geography to the present time, London". Made and Sold by G. & J. Cary, 86 St. James Street, Jan. 11, 1836, the globe with 12 engraved hand-colored gores, brass meridian and hour disc, supported in mahogany stand with engraved paper horizon ring, four quadrants over turned standard, the cabriole legs ending in pad feet, with the stretcher incorporating a compass, height 24 1/2 in., diameter 16 in.

Note: Researchers with information about the maker, G. & J. Cary of London, are encouraged to write to The Editor, with information for inclusion in the 2005 newsletter issue. [Thanks, Carol Kinney Grimes, for sharing this information...] *The Editor*

Thanks, Dr. Thompson...

Dr. Ray Thompson, Salisbury University, sent a copy of the inventory of Thomas Carey (known as *The Maryland Immigrant*). [NOTE: Thomas Cary first appeared in Maryland records about 1666.] The microfilm of the inventory is dim and difficult to read, so we are providing a transcribed copy, shown below.

A Inventory of the goods & Chattels of Thomas Carey of Somersett deceased Imp^{rs}:

- 4 Cows and Calves at 36^s Apc
- 2- 3 years old heifers 40^{sh}
- 1-year old heifer on calfe 15^{sh}
- 2 - beds and blankets 30^{sh}
- 2 - bedsteds 8^{sh}
- 1 - chest 5^{sh}
- 1 - pair of millstones 18^{sh}
- 4 - iron potts 12^{sh}
- 1 - iron pestle 28^{sh}
- 1 - old pewter and spones 5^{sh}
- 1 - frying pan 8^{sh}
- 2 - box irons 2^{sh}
- 1 - spade, a candlestick 1^{sh}
- 1 - old gun 3^{sh}
- Parcel of pink planke 30^{sh}
- 1 - horse 35^{sh}
- 2 yards of duffle and gimlet 4^{sh}
- 1 - sifter 6^{sh}

John Panter (sic) (SEAL)
Th^o Hobbs (SEAL)

Reference in MD records:
MPI&A 5 9:440
1689

**Carey/Cary Family Organization
Financial Report, 31 August 2003**

Income and Expense Sheet

1 September 2002 - 31 August 2003

Income		
Membership, reunion, etc.	\$1036.	
Total, Income		\$1036.
Expenses		
Newsletter (copying, postage, etc.)	\$ 303.77	
Reunion expenses	<u>634.89</u>	
Total, Expenses		\$ 938.66

Balance Sheet

31 August 2003

Previous Checkbook Balance (8/31/2002)	\$ 1335.61
Income (see above report)	<u>+ 1036.00</u>
Total	\$ 2371.61
Expenses (see above report)	<u>- 938.66</u>
Checkbook Balance, as of 8/31/2003	\$1432.95
Outstanding checks	+ 2.00
Statement balance, as of 9/5/2003	\$1434.95
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Prepared by Helen Simmons Carey, Treasurer, 16 October 2003

Carey Center for MD Life, MD Historical Society Part II: Martha Carey Thomas (1857-1935)

Part I: *...The exhibit will include the story of James Carey*-- Baltimore merchant, President of the Bank of Maryland, and philanthropist--and other descendants of the Carey family whose contributions to education, medicine, law, and business will be highlighted....A future issue of this newsletter will include information about... other members of this illustrious family, Martha Carey Thomas..., President of Bryn Mawr College, and Millicent Cary McIntosh (1898-2001), first official President of Barnard College and Columbia University. (From Volume 8, Issue 1)*

Notable Maryland Women, edited by Winifred G. Helmes and published in conjunction with the Maryland Bicentennial Commission (1977), included biographical articles about two direct descendants of James Carey: Martha Carey Thomas (1857-1931) and her niece, Millicent Carey McIntosh (1898-2001).

Kathryn Allamong Jacob's *Martha Carey Thomas, 1857-1935, Feminist and Pioneer Education* included a diary entry by "precocious Martha Carey Thomas... at the age of fourteen in 1871...." It was:

If ever I live and grow up, my one aim and concentrated purpose shall be and is to show that women can learn, can reason, compete with men in the grand fields of literature and science and conjecture..., that a woman can be a woman, and a true one, without having all her time ingrossed in dress and society.

Further, Jacob wrote that *...unlike most childish resolutions, this one*

*was kept. In the years that followed, the name of M. Carey Thomas** became synonymous with outstanding scholarship and the "new woman" who demanded broader educational opportunities....*

As the eldest of ten children born into the Dr. James Carey and Mary (Whitall) Thomas*** family of "prominent Baltimore Quakers", she clamored to "...learn how to read..." by age three. She attended a "local dames school" in the mid-1960's. "Minnie" was dissatisfied when the years of schooling "thought appropriate for young women came to an end."

In 1872 she was allowed by her father to attend the "newly opened Howland Institute for Girls in New York, whose catalogue promised "sound, hard work, and no frills." Her father, newly named as trustee of the new Johns Hopkins University, asked her to investigate Cornell University for him. "From his point of view, sending Carey to see Cornell was a mistake. It had recently opened its doors to women in 1868."

Even though Dr. Thomas did not "approve of her going to a real college and a coeducational one at that", he eventually agreed and she received a bachelor's degree from Cornell in 1877. Next she applied for admission in the Master's program at Johns Hopkins University, which had agreed to "...consider each female applicant separately..." although they refused "...to admit women as a general policy." Her admission "...was qualified by the phrase 'without class attendance'..." She could be "tutored privately and infrequently..."

Tradition indicates that one professor permitted her to come to his class "if she sat behind a screen..."

Although she passed her first year examinations, when she learned that "...she would be excluded from classes for a second year..., she withdrew. [Note: "Forty years later, she would become the first woman to receive an honorary degree from Johns Hopkins."]

Once again Carey was successful in overcoming her father's objections and in 1879 she departed for Germany to study at the University of Leipzig where she completed requirements for a doctorate. A degree was refused "because of her gender". She transferred to the University of Zurich where she was awarded the Ph.D *summa cum laude*.

While M. Carey Thomas was in Europe, she "heard news of the proposed women's college at Bryn Mawr". At age 27 she applied for a position; in 1884 she was selected as Dean of the College and first Professor of English. In 1893 she was named 2nd President of Bryn Mawr, a distinct accomplishment!

*Editor's Note: See related articles (1) *John Carey, of Cecil County, MD (1751-1798)*, V4, #2, Summer 1999; (2) *James Carey, Merchant of Baltimore (1751-1834)*, V4, #1, Winter 1999. Also, see Query # 2, V7, #1, re Francis King Carey, direct descendant of James Carey.

**Editor's Note: "Minnie", her childhood name; preferred to be called Carey Thomas as an adult

***Dr. James Carey Thomas was grandson of James and Martha (Ellicott) Carey; son of Dr. Richard H. and Martha Carey Thomas.

NOTE: See Part III, Millicent Carey McIntosh (1898-2001)

MD Historical Society: <http://www.mdhs.org>



Nina

My Journal

by Nina, age 10



Grandpa

Commenced February 18, 1860 AD
Feb. 18, 1860

I am going to school again. I have been at home one week but it is time to go to studying. I do not want to leave home but I want to learn. I do not go to the kind of school that most children do, but I go to my Grandpas and my Aunt Ninna teaches me.

It is a cold day and the ground is covered with snow.

Feb. 19th 1860

It is Sabbath and what a beautiful sabbath it is. the sun sparkles on the snow and every thing looks so pretty. I went to hear Mr. Drown preach this afternoon. he preached a very good sermon.

Feb 20th

The 20th Oh Dear how quick time flies. Yeasterday I found a pretty thing. I call it a puzzle, a small red crock with handles and on the inside is a ball and out of the top of that ball as burst a stalk and the leaves are the palest green that I ever saw.

(I am not sure what she means, CWKG)

February 21st

My Journal I take up again: yeasterday I went to school on the ridge & had a very fine time. I got home after dark & we had to get off from the track and let the cars pass*; I am seated on the floor of upper poarch at Grandpas and the white clouds are floating way up in the clear blue sky. the wind is blowing very hard but the sun shines brightly; I must go down staris now; good by Journal.

(*referring to the train track and railroad cars CWKG)

February 27th

It is sabbath evening and the song of joy is in my heart; I love the cool evening of Sabbath. I am on the upper piazza but it is too dark to write here and so I must go down staris.

I am now sitting beside my kind Mother who is talking to Perry*. we have just got through with our Bible lesson I enjoyed it very much; I went to Church this forenoon and when coming home I saw some boys breaking the Holy Sabbath climbing on houses and throwing stones at an old man.

*Perry O. Harmas is a hired hand on the Carey farm in Carey, Ohio

March 1st

O Spring sweet Spring. the sun has risen in all its Splendor it is a pretty time to is it not but dear me I cannot write while walking the street. Well I have got to Aunt Dots as the children call her. Ma & Pa & all the rest* have gone home & I will go home before long.

(Aunt Dot might be Dorcas Carey Dow...cwkg)

Evening.

I think I have been studying pretty hard to day. I am pretty tired and sleepy must go to bed if Alla* will I do not know wether she will or not

*Althea E. Carey, her cousin

March 2nd

I am glad I can go to my Journal again. It is near noon & the sun is casting broad rays on the Poarch and the steam is pufing out of the old Mill and the wood mans saw is making a noise & the Hotel gong is ringing. On one

Editor's Note:

Cinderella Cleora Kinney ("Nina"), July 30, 1849-July 18, 1933, was the daughter of Joseph and Eliza Ann Carey Kinney. According to the transcriber, Carol Worth Kinney Grimes, Nina was age ten when she began writing her journal. (The transcription is "as written".)

Also, see *Carey/Cary Family News*, Volume 3, Issue 1 (1998), which includes three family-related articles; two about her grandfather, Judge John Carey of Carey, OH. The other was the unpublished manuscript of Nina's sister, Muriel Kinney.

In addition Volume 3, Issue 2 (1998) contains Part 2 of Muriel's manuscript. Finally, see the article on page 12 of this current issue about the Carey, OH, library named after her grandmother, Dorcas Carey. *hsc*

side of the piazza where I am sitting is a window where I can look across the prarie it is a beautiful sight I think. Uncle Mack has come he is pretty good looking & I like him very much.

March 3rd Noon

The sun has not peeped out from the clouds once this day. There has not been much noise down town either to day & I guess that most every body had to stay to home for the mud & raine. I did any how. Thire is a chicken but her water is dripping of from her white feathers which are quite dirty, but my puzzle looks pretty bright for the gloomy weather suits it & I guess it is going to blossome for me if it does I will have the erliest flowers of any one about here.

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My Journal by Nina *(Continued from page 5)*

Evening

This has been the most rainy day that I have seen for some time. The run down in the orchard is all most full and the yard by the spouts where the water comes out is almost covered. O now I have some thing funny to tell when I was coming across the board that lies across the stream, I slipped & the first thing that I knew I was on my back in the run head & all. I scrambled the best way I could & called Lahla my cousen but she thought that I was in fun & went on. but I made a sudden spring & screeming again & she looked around & saw me in the run & come to help me out, but before she reached me I had raised my self up & then when she got to me she helped me out. I was wet all over & hurt some.

(I do not know the identity of Lahla...cwkg)

March 4th

It rained all night I whould wake up & the wind would be whistling through the key holes of the dores or rateling the windows, like some old Witch & some persons would have thought so perhaps & would get up & put the chairs aganst the doors & set the dogs on the supposed Wicthes & post them selfs at the doors with thier guns on their shoulders as though there was going to take place a batle.

Carey March 7, 1860

Dear Journal, It is to bad but I cannot get a chance to write only once in a while. A great blank here & another there but hear it is & I have to jump & run, good by. Lahla & I are trying to make some wings but I don't know where we will fly to when we get them.

April 10th

Pa is setting out Apple trees & he wants me to write down where the diferant kinds of apples are so that he can know what they are when he moves them & I am in the garden helping him.

April 11

How pleasant it is to what was yesterday: the sun shines as brightly as it can & this is the kind of weather that I like because every thing looks so lively & pretty.

April 16th

It is such a pretty morning the sun shines so brightly & I would like to go & gather some wild flowers. I went riding with Pa the other day & saw some such pretty ones. I will go now & ask Ma to go with me.

Noon

I have been to gather wild flowers but I did not get any except those that Ma asked Pa to get for me. they are of a bright Yellow collar & are very pretty. I think very much of all flowers.

April 17th 6 O'Clock

What a warm sultry day it has been & it looks just like rain, but I don't know whether it is a going to, or not. I have got my dress done all but the tucks & Evaline our seamstress is baisting it now, so I write in my Journal while she does it.

Apr 19th 2 O'clock

It is a very nice day, except the cold weather. Pa gave me some pet lambs to take care of. I don't know whether I can or not, but I will try for I like to have pet lambs.



Abba

April 22nd 11 O'clock

I have made my pet lambs lives & they look just as nice as can be. I have got my dress done, & have commenced to make Abba one. I guess that I will go to Carey to day but I don't know.

After noon

Oh dear me! I cant go to Carey with Pa & Ma to day; but never mind I can go Sunday with Pa, when he goes for Ma if the weather is good.

April 30th 9 O'clock

This is the last of April and to morrow is the first of my favorite month. I think that May & June are the prettvest months in the year; but we havent made any garden yet. That is too bad, but never mind, we will make some in May.

May 1st

Our beautiful May
Has come to day.
With sky so blue,
And storm so few

To give us your breees,
And dress up our trees
In a beautiful green,
As ever was seen.

& give us your smile. Our time to begaule. Our sweet lovely May.
Who came to day.



Emma

May 31st 9 O'clock

Oh dear me, May came in like a lamb & went out like a lion, it is some cold & cloudy. Good-by pretty May; we will never see your pretty flowers, nor you, till another year brings you back again, but I hope that you will be as lively as ever, so good by sweet lovely May.

June 1st

Oh June has come & I have joyed over her coming as much as I greifed over Mays going off, but we have a little cousen May* over to Carey. But June has come with her roses & makes joyes & sorrows but I hope that in general it will be a very plesant month.

May: May Dow b. 4\18\1860 daughter of Dorcas Carey Dow

June 3rd

It is a funney day part of the time it is cloudy & cold & part of the time clear. But the birds the birds are singing most all the time. Just hear that Blue bird singing tehuary & the quail singing bob white: & the wild Canary singing tehululu. O, I can't tell how. & sometimes the Black bird breaks out in a most beautiful tune & sometimes in one as corce as one as the gaudy Peacock & here I sitting in the window of the old wood house & the little Peewee is chirping & making a great fus for it is abuilding a nest & I expect it feals very proud any how it is a pretty little plump bird peewewe & away it flies

June 2nd

How plesant it is this morning we had a nice thundershower last night & the dew drops are glistening on the trees like so many drops of silver I was glad to have it rain & so was the rest of the folks for we have been having very dry weather. & I guess that the birds are to for they are singing very sweetly.

June 10

What a beautiful day it is not a cloud to be seen in the clear azure sky.

June 11

We are sheering Sheeps to day & I am out in the barn seeing Pa tie wool.

June 13th

I have been writing to Aunt Lerzza (?) to day & sending some verses that she wanted.

June 15th I am looking for some of Grandpas foks to day.

Afternoon There now! I was right. Grand ma Em & Perry have come I expect to have grand times.

June 18

Grand ma & Emma have gone. Emma made me a swing up in the apple tree & we had nice times.

June 20

What dry weather it has not rained for a long time. & I think if it keeps on it will kill some of the vegetables. I am going to see Grandpa for he has come home from Congress & I am very glad.

July 1st

Now I have seen Grandpa I have seen his good humerd face & black curly head, heard him whistle & shout hallow! O how nice it seems so good to

Farwell happy joyous June.

4th of July

The 4th of July has come & gone again & I had a very happy time. I went to the Celebration & had ever such a nice time. Grandpa was President & a pretty good one I think he was & O the pretty music & flags. We had some very good speeches & when all was done they marched through town the flags waved in the air the drums went beaat beat all the time & all went of finely. Aunt Ninna Alla Rosa Jacky Guy* & my self took our dinner with us & ate it on the grass & I was very tired after the days tramp.

July 31st

Yesterday was my Birthday, I am 11 years old now. Alla & Anna came over saturday evening on horseback & Monday morning Alla & I went horse back riding we rode most 4 miles & monday after noon Hatta & Rosa Burns came and we had a dinner & ever such a nice time it was the happiest Birthday that I ever had to my remembrance. But good by July.

August 5.

Aunt Emily & Uncle Mac came over last evening & staid till this evening & then went home.

Aug 11.

I am in the Oak Orched. It is a beautifl day the air is stirring just enough to be plesant. Last night about dusk, when I was getting ready for bed, I saw a great fire out North west of us. I guess it was a coupple hay stacks, or barn, for I smelt green burnt hay. Guy & Mack* are with me. & we can just look out on the hill & see flocks of pretty sheep & lambs picking the short green grass.

To Be Continued

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December of 1830, he and Jonathan Carey each obtained land grants in the county. They lived near each other in White River Township, so it appeared they might be related. However, years of research by the late Clifford Carey, Jonathan's descendant and family genealogist, failed to find a link.

The 1850 census of Hamilton County lists five children in James' household, i.e., Allen, Susannah, Mary, Peter, and Sarah. None of the family is listed in the county's 1860 census. The author searched for a later record of them for years before learning that there was a Peter Carey included in *A Biographical History of Central Kansas*, published by Lewis Publishing Company, New York City, in 1902. A microfilm copy of the book was found in the Family History Library at Salt Lake City. Peter's biography clearly identifies him, his parents, and his siblings as identical to the Careys in the 1850 Hamilton County census. Better still, it identifies his grandfather as Solomon Carey, a native of Ireland who was in the English army during the Revolutionary War, but deserted and joined the American army. It says that Solomon's son James was born in Maryland and that Solomon became an Ohio pioneer, settling near Chillicothe in Ross County.

With that information, the author looked for Solomon in the early Maryland census reports and found him in Worcester County in 1790 (p175) with one female and one male under age 16. He is listed there again in the 1800 census (p207) and 1810 census (p583) with a wife and one son, i.e., James, who was apparently an only child. Solomon has not been located in a census after 1810.

However, Ross County, Ohio, land records show that on 2 December 1836, a Solomon Carey purchased an 80-acre tract and a 100-acre tract in Range 5, Township 20, Section 15 in the county for \$1.25 per acre.

Solomon may be the elderly male (i.e. born between 1750 and 1760) listed in his son James' household in the 1830 and 1840 census of White River Township, Hamilton County, Indiana.

According to Peter's biography, he and his wife, the former Susan Ann Broyles, were married on 22 October 1857 in Hamilton County and until 1860 lived on the farm where he had been born. They then sold that farm and bought a place in Tipton County, Indiana. During the Civil War, Peter joined Company K, 47th Indiana Infantry of the Union Army and rose to the rank of second lieutenant. He was wounded at the battle of Champion Hill where over half of his company was killed or wounded in less than half an hour. After the war, Peter returned to Tipton County until 1876 when he moved his family to Reno County, Kansas. There he purchased 320 acres of land for \$8.25 per acre and began farming and raising stock.. He later homesteaded 160 acres and purchased another 160 acres in the Sand Hills area of the county. In 1898, he retired to Burrton, Kansas, where he served as mayor, township treasurer, and member of the school board.. He was a Master Mason and a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. Peter and Susan had twelve children and eighteen grandchildren, most of whom lived in Kansas or the Oklahoma Territory at the time his biography was published in 1902.

Reunion Program to Feature Delaware Author

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is a reference to Governor Townsend's contacts with another Delaware native, Wyoming Governor Joseph Maull Carey*. While Carter's book focuses on the life of John Townsend, it also provides important insight into the history and culture of southern Delaware at the beginning of the twentieth century.

Again this year, the Carey/Cary Family reunion will be held at the Holiday Inn Oceanfront at 67th Street, Ocean City, MD. The reunion begins at 11:30 on October 23 with registration and luncheon followed by the reunion program. The reunion continues on October 24 with its tradition--a special service at Carey's United Methodist Church near Millsboro, Delaware.

Editor's Note: See *Joseph M. Carey: Legislator, Leader, Legend*, V3, #2, Summer 1998.

Finally, there is one other Carey in the 1850 Hamilton County, Indiana, census who has not been connected with any of the other Carey families there. He is also named Peter Carey. He was born in Maryland in about 1813 and married Rebecca Carey, a daughter of the Jonathan Carey who came to the county from Worcester County, Maryland. He is only one of the countless unsolved mysteries that challenge Car(e)y family researchers.

Editor's Note: *Thanks, David, for still another article of great interest! We hope that other researchers will submit articles and/or contribute information about related Car(e)y research. See page 2 for Editor's address... hsc*

Carey/Cary Family: Births, Deaths, Marriages

Deaths:

Boucher, Ann Thomas Carey:

Died 9 April 2004, Cockeysville, MD, age 66. Predeceased by husband William Boucher III; they were recalled as an "'inseparable civic team' who promoted the rebirth of downtown Baltimore." She was a former chairwoman of the MD Commission on the Status of Women as well as member of Morgan State University's board of regents. Survived by half-brother, The Reverend James Carey, Pawtucket, NH. Services, Homewood Friends Meeting, Baltimore. [*The Sun*, Baltimore, MD, 4/14/2004]

Carey, Alberta Ann Hopkins:

Died 6 February 2004, Salisbury, MD, age 68. Predeceased by husband Charles R. Carey, Sr. Survived by children Charles R. Carey, Jr.; David L. Carey; Betty J. Duncan, all of Salisbury. Arrangements by Holloway Funeral Home. [*The Daily Times*, 2/7/2004]

Carey, Alfred Hastings, Jr. ("Hase"):

Died 3 June 2004, West Grove, PA (formerly of Hockessin, DE, for 40 years), age 83. Survived by wife of 60 years, Maryanna "Mak" Keiffer Carey; daughters Lynn Carey, Belmont, NM, and Lee Carey-Anderson, Camp Hill, PA; sister, Virginia Carey Harrison, Fanwood, NJ. Interment, Indiantown Gap National Cemetery, Annville, PA. [*DE News Journal* Wilmington, DE, 6/6/2004]

[NOTE: "Hase", "Mak" and daughter Lee were charter members of the Carey/Cary Family. Lee, your Car(e)y friends extend their deepest sympathy to the family of a dear "cousin"....]

Carey, Arthur Russell:

Died 5 January 2004, Naperville, IL, formerly of Greenwood and Harrington, DE, age 89 (born 12/9/1914). Born in Milton, DE, son of Louis and Estella Roach Carey. Preceded in death by his wife, Kathryn Barker Carey in 1992. Survived by daughter Norma Fleming, Ellendale, DE; sons Ronald, Harbeson; Charles, Elkton, MD; Matthew, Melbourne, FL; Mark, Naperville. Interment, Harbeson Cemetery, Harbeson. [*DE State News*, Dover, DE, 1/9/2004]

Carey, Betty Jean Williams:

Died 17 July 2004, Berlin, MD, at age 84. Survived by husband of more than 54 years, Preston "Jim" Carey, Jr., Frankford, DE; daughter Tami Oltman. Preceded in death by son Gregory Dean Carey in 1998. Arrangements by Burbage Funeral Home, Berlin. [*The Daily Times*, Salisbury, MD 7/20/2004]

Carey-Halliday, Dorothy L.:

Died 11 December 2003, Dover, DE, age 88 (of Kenton, DE). Arrangements by Faries Funeral Home, Smyrna, DE. [*The News Journal*, Wilmington, DE, abt. 12/13/2003]

Carey, E. Edward Jr. ("Ned"):

Died 14 March 2004, Lewes, DE, age 82 (born 4/23/1921, Millsboro). Preceded in death by parents Elijah Edward and Bessie Johnson Carey. Survived by wife of 61 years, Beatrice Johnson Carey, Millsboro, DE; sons E. Edward "Ed" Carey, III, Milford, and William Frederick Carey, Millsboro; sister Anne Dukes, New Castle. Interment, Millsboro Cemetery. [*DE State News*, Dover, DE, 3/16/2004]

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

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

[NOTE: His grandparents, Elijah W. and Lavenia Mears Carey donated land for Carey's Church near Millsboro.]

Bloxom, Etta Butler Carey:

Died 19 January 2004, Salisbury, MD, age 84. Predeceased by her husband of 16 years in 1956, Richard N. Carey, Sr., and husband, Dr. W. R. Bloxom in 2000. Survived by children Richard N. Carey, Jr., Randolph Bloxom, and Carolyn C. Senter; extended family Louis and Annabelle Carey, Fruitland, MD. After her husband's death she ran the N. W. Carey & Son produce business in Fruitland from 1956-1968. Interment, Wicomico Memorial Park. [*The Daily Times*, 1/20/2004]

Carey, Francis E.:

Died 17 January, 2004, U of MD Medical Center, Baltimore, age 75. Born in Lewes, DE, son of late Frank and Alice McChesney Carey. Survived by wife Margaret B. Carey, Lewes, DE; son Milton Carey, Milton, DE; sisters Elizabeth Einherst, Bertha Bent, St. Petersburg, FL. Interment, St. Peter's Cemetery, Lewes. . [*DE State News*, Dover, DE, 1/19//2004]

Carey, Harry L.:

Died 28 February 2003, Wilmington, DE, at age 96. Born in Ambler, PA on 9/16/1906 as son of Garfield H and Florence Vollentine Carey. Survived by his wife, Jeanette Toulson Stewart Cary; son Paul R. Carey. Predeceased

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by his first wife Agnes McHenry Carey; daughter Joan M. Kitchen, and brother Paul Carey. Service handled by Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Homes . [*The News Journal*, 3/2/2003]

Carey, James Steele:

Died 23 August 2003, Atlanta, GA, age 51, while performing as a musician. Interment, Ebenezer United Methodist Church Cemetery, Snow Hill, MD. [*The Daily Times*, Salisbury, MD, 8/29/2003]

Carey, Marshall T.:

Died 2 March 2003, Wilmington, DE, at age 79. Predeceased by wife, Grace Tunstall Carey in 2001. Interment, Lombardy Cemetery. [*The News Journal*, 3/30/2003]

Carey, Jean M. LeVey:

Died 15 July 2003, Dover, DE, age 76. Survived by husband of 58 years, Franklin Carey. Interment, Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden. [*DE State News*, Dover, DE, 7/17/2003]

Carey, Josie (aka Franz, Josephine Vicari):

Died 28 May 2004, Pittsburgh, PA, age 73. She was a children's television pioneer and an early collaborator with Fred Rogers ("Mr. Rogers" of *Mr. Rogers Neighborhood*) during the 7 year run of *The Children's Corner* (1954-1961). She wrote lyrics for 68 songs while he wrote the music and did puppetry. Later she had children's shows in SC and Pittsburgh. WQED's first general manager changed her name from *Vicari* to *Carey*. [*The Sun*, Baltimore, MD, 5/31/2004]

Carey, Mary E. Walls:

Died 5 July 2004, Milford, DE, age 68. Preceded in death by son

Charlie L. Carey and daughter Betty J. Carey. Survived by sons John W. Carey, Harry O. Carey, both of Milford; Donald L. Carey of Bridgeville, DE; daughters Mary E. Carey, Milford, Elise, Eleanor, and Ginger Carey, all of Oxford. Interment, Slaughter Neck Cemetery, Milford. [*DE State News*, Dover, DE, 7/8/2004]

Carey, Paul D. "Chris":

Died 20 May 2003, of Wilmington and Ocean View, DE, age 70. Predeceased by 1st wife Mary Lloyd Carey; Survived by wife, Lois Carey; son Michael P Carey; brother Francis M Carey, sister Doris C. Roser, all of Wilmington. Interment, All Sants Cemetery. [*The News Journal*, 5/22/2003]

Carey, Pauline Hinsley:

Died 22 Jan. 2004, Greenwood, DE, age 89. Preceded in death by husband Donald G. Carey, May 1990. Survived by son Donald M Carey, Dover, daughter Nancy E. Baker, Dover. Service, Trader Funeral Home, Dover. [*DE State News*, Dover, DE, 1/25/2004]

Carey, Reese G.:

Died 4 Oct. 2003, Laurel, DE, age 87. Son of late George T. (abt 1884-1967) and Lelah A. Carey. Predeceased by wife Esther W. Carey in 1993 and sister Beatrice Baker. Founder of Carey's Getty, operated for 48 years. Survived by sons Alan and Robert, both of Laurel; daughter Ann Carey Inemer, Egg Harbor Township, NJ. Interment, Odd Fellows Cemetery, Laurel (also burial site of parents). [*The Daily Times*, Salisbury, MD, 10/6/2003]

Carey, Robert P. "Bob":

Died 20 Dec. 2003, Lewes, DE, age 62. Survived by wife of 43

years, Joan Sielski Carey, Lewes; son Robert P. Carey, Jr., and daughter Therese A. "Terri" Millman; mother Hazel Zimmerman. Interment, DE Veterans Memorial Cemetery South, near Millsboro, DE. [*DE State News*, Dover, DE, 1/2/2004]

Cary, Elizabeth:

Died 7 March 2004, in Erin, TN. Born 10/9/1909, Houston Co., daughter of Milton & Fannie Parchman Cary. Burial, Parchman Cemetery, Cumberland City, TN. [*Stewart-Houston Times*, Dover, TN, 3/6/2004]

Cary, John W.:

Died 12 September 2003. Predeceased by wife Dorothy Howe Cary and Nellie Sprout Cary. Survived by son William H. Cary; brother of G. Edward Cary. Interment: Parkwood Cemetery, Parkville, MD. [*The Sun*, 9/15/2003]

Dix, Margie A. Carey:

Died 7 June 2003, Spring Hill, FL, age 77. Born in Baltimore. Survived by husband Richard B. Dix, Sr.; sons Richard B. Dix, Jr., Spring Hill, and Steven E. Dix, Baltimore; daughter Darlene Livingston, Spring Hill; sister Norma Cail, Glen Burnie, MD. Services, Spring Hill. [*The Sun*, Baltimore, MD, 15 June 2003] {Note: Parents Earl L. & Alice V. Oppel Carey; siblings Dorothy, Helen, Earl L. Jr.}

Latchum, Myrtle Anne Carey:

Died 20 October 2003, Berlin, MD, age 81. Predeceased by husband George Latchum; parents Roland Carey Jr. and Anna Sarah Carey. Survived by son Jeff Latchum, Berlin; daughters Anne Lewis, Bishopville, and Saralee Ullrich,

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**CAREY, OH, NEWS:
25 Years Old, 75 Years
Later...**

The manner in which the editor receives news is sometimes almost as interesting as the news itself! In this case, a staff person at the Dorcas Carey Public Library, Carey, OH, wrote to the editor on behalf of Mrs. Paula Cash, staff person for *The Progressor Times*, Carey, OH. In researching old newspapers for her column, "Down Memory Lane", Paula found an item in an issue of 3 January 1918. The item was actually published under news "25 years ago". It read:

On the night of Thursday, Dec. 22, 1892, the fine brick resident of McD. N. Carey at Crawford (near Carey) was burned to the ground. It was set on fire by the overheating of the furnace. Loss is estimated at \$10,000.

This item from more than one hundred years ago provides our readers with another "marker" (a researcher's term) of the Judge John Carey family. It seems appropriate to note that the *Carey/Cary Family News*, Volume 3, Issue 1 (Winter 1998), included articles: *What a Find!*, by Carol Kinney Grimes (descendant); *Muriel Kinney's Manuscript: Judge John Carey*; and *Samuel Fenton Cary writes to Judge Jno. Carey, 1862.**

In addition, a second excerpt, *Muriel Kinney's Manuscript, Judge John Carey*, is in Volume 3, Issue 2 (Summer 1998).

Editor's Note: Included in Carol Kinney Grimes' collection of old letters is one written in 1862 by Samuel Fenton Cary of MA to "Honorable Jno. Carey" of

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A collection of the *Carey/Cary Family News*, published since January 1995, has been placed in each the following libraries, known for their special genealogical collections and resources:

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- Allen County Public Library/Historical Genealogy Dept., Ft. Wayne, IN
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- Houston Public Library/Clayton Library/Center for Genealogical Research, Houston, TX
- Maryland Historical Society, Baltimore, MD
- Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History & Culture, Salisbury, MD

Also, Dorcas Carey Public Library, Carey, OH, has received the newsletters throughout the last eight years.

NOTE: CAREY/CARY FAMILY NEWSLETTERS: *A Collection of Family History and News* is placed in an attractive white binder with the title and Carey/Cary crest on the cover. *The Editor*



MacDonnough Monroe Carey
(1820-1895), son of Judge John Carey

Ohio. General Cary, author of *Cary Memorials*, was a direct descendant of John Cary, the Plymouth Pilgrim. The letter indicates that Judge Carey had responded to an earlier letter of S. F. Cary, indicating that he himself was a descendant of Thomas Cary, The Immigrant.

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2002 Carey/Cary Reunion

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At the reunion business meeting the current officers were elected, the officers gave their reports, and Angela Maione, Sales Manager at the Holiday Inn, was recognized for her excellent cooperation in arranging reunion facilities and was voted honorary membership in the Carey/Cary family.

A family-sharing session followed the business meeting. Helen Carey chaired the session which featured comments by Sean Carey Gilson, Farmingdale, NY, about the family research that he has done.

At the Carey/Cary family service at Carey's United Methodist Church and Camp, the minister graciously welcomed the family, and Rick Carey talked convincingly about the important relationship between family ties and religious values. The service was followed by a delicious luncheon provided by the members of Carey's Church.

Niel Carey

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Dorcas Carey Public Library, Carey, Ohio

Several months ago a Carey/Cary Family member informed the editor that a "Carey-related" postcard was available on eBay. The card, as shown, is entitled *Carnegie Library, Carey, Ohio*. [Published (no date) by Miller & McNeil, Carey; on the reverse side 'Place One Cent Stamp Here']

Sandy Thomas, staff member, Dorcas Carey Free Library, responded to our inquiry about the history of the library. According to a memo of 'March 27th 1905', Edwin Brown, Mayor of Carey, promised to pay the "Trustees of said Dorcas Carey Public Library the sum of Five Thousand (\$5000.00) Dollars". The Trustees received \$8,000. from a fund for libraries, established by Andrew Carnegie. The Village of Carey committed "a yearly sum for the maintenance of said Library of not less than Eight Hundred (\$800.00) Dollars." The library was named after Mr. Brown's wife's (Cinderella) mother, Dorcas (wife of Judge John Carey, founder of Carey).

Sandy also sent a copy of the same card, postmarked Oct. 18, 1906, addressed to Mr. J. H. Jacoby, Alvada, Ohio, with a message "Hello, Joe, and how are you. I'm still among the living after attending church so often...I want to see this building dedicated...going to Carey in the evening. I'll be there if it doesn't rain."

The program was entitled *Dedication of the Dorcas Carey Public Library at Snyder's Opera House, Friday, October nineteenth, One thousand nine hundred and six, Carey, Ohio*. At 1:30 o'clock an assembly of Carey Public Schools occurred, with children "marching from the schools in charge of the teachers." Rev. Olive spoke on 'The Library as an Influence in Character Building', in addition to other library-related topics. The 7:30 dedication included "The Power of Good Books" by Rev. Bowers and "The Public Library in Relation to the Citizen" by Homer Thrall. The program reflected that the dedication was a major event in Carey!

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