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## A Family History Newsletter

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## WELCOME

*Hello Everyone;*

Welcome to the **WINTER 2012** issue of the *McVicker, Moreland, Pinnell, Scruggs* (MMPS) family newsletter. We've included you on my 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 our 10<sup>th</sup> great-

grand-parents Joris and Catalynie Rapalje. Within the **News of Interest to the Family Historian** we've added a new feature: Research Courses - Learn About the Methods and Key Resources Needed to Jump-Start Your Family History Research. 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, or individual at the new and revised web

2012 It's a New Year!



365 new days to work  
on your Family Tree!

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. You are reminded to check out the **Research Connections** to see if anyone else is researching your family or a similar surname.

The **BISHOP** surname is featured in the **Surname Search** section. "Surname Search" displays matches of a surname in our database to the huge resources found at *RootsWeb.com*.

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

*The past is a source of knowledge, and the future is a source of hope. Love of the past implies faith in the future. - Stephen Ambrose, 1936-2002*

## FEATURE ARTICLE

### An Unforeseen Legacy: The Story of Joris and Catalyntje Rapalje

We are but a small part of the legacy of two then insignificant young teen-agers who married at an Amsterdam waterfront church just before embarking on a life changing voyage to the New World. These intrepid young people were our 10<sup>th</sup> great-grandparents Joris Janssen Rapalje and Catalyntje Trico. Both were Walloons, from an area now found in France's Département du Nord, but then part of the Netherlands under the rule of Spain. They were Protestants, and in order to worship as they pleased they had fled north to Amsterdam, where the Spanish were no longer in control. When the West India Company sought settlers for its new colony in America these recent refugees were ready to move once again. They agreed to take part in the wildly hazardous enterprise on the condition that the company, first marry them in a quickly arranged ceremony, which took place just four days before their ship left Amsterdam on January 25, 1624. Being illiterate both made their marks in the church's record book. He was nineteen, she was eighteen: neither had parents sign the registry, which suggests that both were either alone in the world or alone in that part of the world, which amounted to the same thing. Like many who were to follow, they had little to lose.

Joris and Catalyntje were to become part of the Huguenot refugee colony that came over from Holland to New Netherland, in 1624. The ship named "Eendracht", was the very first to bring settlers to this new colonial province. It is difficult for us today to

imagine a comparable experience, unless we think of a voyage to outer space! Most of the ship's passengers might be best described as "raw adventurous youths", as four couples were actually married at

sea, by the ship's captain, Cornelius May, for whom Cape May, NJ, is named.

After a nearly three month voyage Joris and Catalyntje arrived at New Netherland in March 1624. Upon their first sightings of America they still had to sail up the Hudson River for over 140 miles through a beautiful but vast and untamed wilderness. Eventually they were deposited at Fort Orange a place that would



eventually become Beverwyck, and later Albany, New York. Built only a year earlier, this place would become the first permanent Dutch settlement in New Netherland.

The Rapaljes and the other settlers stayed two years at the location, where they successfully farmed to rich earth. The next spring they gave prayers of thanks when three company ships finally arrived with livestock and other much needed supplies. During this time Catalyntje produced their first child, a daughter, named Sarah, born July 9, 1625. Sarah Rapalje is recognized as having been the first white female child born in New Netherland. Unforeseen events soon derailed the initial settlement strategy in the Dutch province. Joris, Catalyntje and the other settlers at Fort Orange saw

their hard work come to a sudden, grisly end in the spring of 1626. Apparently their settlement was on former hunting grounds of the Mahicans, who were friendly towards the Europeans, but to the north and west stretched the territory of the Mohawks.

Only three miles from the fort four settlers along with 24 Mahicans were inundated by a party of Mohawks who made a show of their victory, by roasting and eating one especially unfortunate Dutchman named Tymen Bouwensz. In one swift, bold assault, a band of ambushing Mohawks put a temporary end to the short-lived agricultural settlement at Fort Orange, and in a way altered the history of the world. Soon after, with the threat of attack from other European colonial powers the directors of the Dutch West India Company formulated a plan to protect the entrance to the Hudson River. As early as 1625, many settlers were moved from Governors Island and Fort Orange to Manhattan Island, where a citadel to contain Fort Amsterdam was being erected.

Joris and his family removed to New Amsterdam in 1626, where they purchased a lot and built a house on Pearl Street just outside of Fort Amsterdam. Joris also

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Fort Orange – 1660's

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<http://tinyurl.com/76gtev7>*

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kept a tavern at this location. It was here that our 9<sup>th</sup> great-grandmother Marretje Joris (Maria) Rapalje, born in 1627. She was the second of Joris and Catalyntje Rapalji's eleven children, and the first of their children born at New Amsterdam. In 1637 Joris purchased 335 acres on Long Island along with "some merchandise" from the local Native-Americans who referred to the area as "Rennagaconck", while the Dutch called it "Wale bocht", from the Dutch, meaning either "Bend in the River" or "Bay of Walloons" and is now Wallabout Bay. In 1654 Joris and Catalyntje sold their property on Pearl Street, and moved across the East River to the new village of Breuckelen. Today the land where the Rapalje's farm stood is a thriving industrial park with over 40 buildings, 230 tenants and 5,000 employees under the direction of the Brooklyn Navy Yard Development Corporation. In 1655 Joris was appointed Magistrate of Breuckelen, a position

held at the time of his death in 1662.

After the death of her husband, Catalyntje continued to reside at the farm on Wallabout Bay. She was seventy-four years of age at the time a visitor wrote the following in his journal, "she is worldly

minded, living with her whole heart, as well as body, among her progeny which now number 145 and will soon reach 150. Nevertheless, she lived alone by herself a little apart from the others, having her little garden and other conveniences with which she helped herself."

Much of what we know about Joris Janssen Rapalje and Catalyntje Trico are the result of another important event in the history of America. Around the year 1684, when the English colonies of Pennsylvania and Maryland were embroiled in a border dispute and needed evidence of "Christian" occupation of certain lands along the eastern seaboard, the representatives of William Penn found an old woman to testify who was known to have been among the first European settlers. It was then that Catalyntje Trico, now in her eighties, told her story of a long and fruitful marriage.

Over the course of the brief life of New Netherland and into the history of New York the Rapalje children and their offspring would spread across the region. Their descendants have been estimated at upwards of one million, and in the Hudson Valley town of Fishkill, NY, a lane called Rapalje Road is a quiet suburban testament to the endurance of a long-ago and then unimportant marriage of two bold and adventurous youths, which in reality was a significant event that marked the beginning of the immigrant, stake-your-claim civilization not only of Manhattan but of America itself.



19<sup>th</sup> century image of the Rapalje Farm

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<http://tinyurl.com/7e2xreg>

## NEWS OF INTEREST TO THE FAMILY HISTORIAN

### Some "Good News" submitted by our Readers



Beverly "genie Bev" Whitaker, a long time recipient of this newsletter, has recently initiated an online genealogy blog, entitled Ancestral Stories – Family Heritage. According to Beverly she started this blog in order to create and share *Ancestor Personality Sketches* of her own ancestors. Beverly's blog is located at: <http://geniebev.blogspot.com/>. Beverly has also created an excellent website called genalogy tutor at: <http://home.roadrunner.com/~gentutor/>. This website features articles about Genealogy Resources and Tutorials; American Migration Routes; and Religious Features for the Family Historian. Beverly has been gathering stories and pictures of her ancestors and their families since 1976. She is currently working on a digital scrapbook which she has titled "Growing With America." This project combines her own family history as it interacted with American history.





## YOU KNOW YOU'RE AN ADDICTED GENEALOGIST

- ...when you brake for libraries.
- ...if you get locked in a library overnight and you never even notice.
- ...when you hyperventilate at the sight of an old cemetery.
- ...if you'd rather browse in a cemetery than a shopping mall.
- ...when you think every home should have a microfilm reader.
- ...if you'd rather read census schedules than a good book.
- ...when you know every town clerk in your state by name.
- ...if town clerks lock the doors when they see you coming.
- ...when you're more interested in what happened in 1697 than 1997.
- ...if you store your clothes under the bed and your closet is carefully stacked with notebooks and journals.
- ...if you can pinpoint Harrietsham, Hawkhurst, and Kent on a map of England, but can't locate Topeka, Kansas.
- ...when all your correspondence begins, "Dear Cousin,"
- ...if you've traced every one of your ancestral lines back to Adam and Eve, have it all fully documented, and still don't want to quit!

Submitted by Margaret Kerr Beckwith at: [margbeckwith@frontier.com](mailto:margbeckwith@frontier.com)

*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](mailto:silrem@comcast.net).*

## NEW Records from the FamilySearch Historical Record Collections



We are continually adding links from the FamilySearch Historical Record and other collections to our FREE Genealogy Records pages at: <http://tinyurl.com/3saa5z9>. Following is a listing of some of the, **205**, new records that we have recently uploaded to our website:



- St. Louis Post-Dispatch Obituary Index, 1880-2009
- Greenville County, SC Obituaries, 1914-1993
- Rhode Island Births and Christenings, 1600-1914
- Maine, Knox Co. Cemetery Records, ca.1800-2007
- United States Census, 1910
- California, State Census, 1852
- Alabama, County Marriages, 1809-1950
- Florida Civil War Soldiers Database
- Oregon Honor Roll, World War I
- Illinois, Probate Records, 1819-1970
- Virginia Wills Before 1799
- New Hampshire Deaths and Burials, 1784-1949
- Ohio, Deaths, 1908-1953
- California, Los Angeles Passenger Lists, 1907-1948
- Louisiana, Naturalization Records, 1831-1991
- Sanborn Maps of Missouri, 1883-1951
- Vermont, Vital Records, 1760-1954
- Washington State County Records, 1885-1950

FREE Social Security Death Index see DEATH RECORDS webpage at: <http://tinyurl.com/8x7m44r>

## RootsWeb Removes its Free SSDI Database

One of the free online resources we've recommended search the Social Security Death Index (SSDI) has been taken offline. RootsWeb's SSDI database is no longer available, with a message that: *"Due to sensitivities around the information in this database, the Social Security Death Index collection is not available on our free Rootsweb service but is accessible to search on Ancestry.com."*

The SSDI is a database of deaths reported to the Social Security Administration, for the most part since 1962. Now a subscription is required to use Ancestry.com's version of the SSDI.

In addition this disappointing news you will find that

Social Security numbers aren't provided for deaths within the past 10 years. You might think genealogists wouldn't be concerned with such a recent death, but someone who died in 2002 might've been born in 1920, and his or her application for an SSN (called an SS-5) could name parents born in the 1800s. Plus, the SSDI is useful for tracing family lines forward in time to find distant cousins.

We say **NO WAY!!** to charging a fee to access the Social Security Death Index. You can still get it for FREE from our DEATH RECORDS webpage at: <http://tinyurl.com/8x7m44r>



## Great Places To Look For **FREE** Genealogy Records



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 worthwhile websites if you are looking for ancestors who lived west of the Rockies:

### Arizona Genealogy Birth and Death Certificates

at: < <http://genealogy.az.gov/> >. Hard to beat if you have Arizona ancestors, this site serves up birth records (1855 to 1933) and death records (1844 to 1958) linked to PDFs of the originals.

### Colorado Historic Newspaper Collection

at: < <http://tinyurl.com/3c5xwuy> >. This ambitious collaboration between the Colorado State Library and the Colorado Historical Society is like a paperboy from the past, delivering more than 500,000 pages from 163 newspapers published in Colorado from 1859 to 1923.

### Colorado Plateau Digital Archives

at: <http://archive.library.nau.edu/index.php> This Northern Arizona University site covers the whole Southwest with digitized photographs, oral history interviews, films, diaries, letters and maps.

### Washington State Digital Archives

at: <http://www.digitalarchives.wa.gov/> Leading the way in digitizing its past, Washington State now has more than 85 million records online, with more than 26 million of them searchable. You'll find vital records, censuses, land records, military records, naturalization documents and more.

### Nevada Census Database

at: <http://www.nvshpo.org/> Click on the Nevada Census Database icon on the right for this pioneering project that put Nevada federal census records, 1860 to 1880 and 1900 to 1920—310,000 entries total—online for our favorite price.

### SFGenealogy

at: <http://www.sfgenealogy.com/> This site for researching ancestors in the San Francisco Bay area has launched an ambitious project that has volunteers indexing 45,000-plus digitized mortuary records. The site is worth a look, too, if your ancestor attended school in the Bay Area, for its growing collection of alumni records.

### University of Washington Libraries Digital Collections

at: <http://content.lib.washington.edu/> This searchable archive includes photos, maps, newspapers and other artifacts from the entire Pacific Northwest, including Alaska and Western Canada. Subjects range from the Alaska gold rush to Industrial Workers of the World ("Wobblies") to Civil War letters.

### Western States Historical Marriage Records Index

at: <http://tinyurl.com/453ggjk> The goal for this index is to put historical marriage data from 12 Western states at the fingertips of genealogy researchers. While not there yet, the site now has nearly 700,000 nuptials, including most pre-1900 marriages for Arizona, Idaho and Nevada, and many counties of those states extend into the 1930s or later.

## 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 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.

## England Beginning Research Series Lesson 1: Research Overview

This lesson will help you determine what you need to get started with research in England. Diane Loosle is the instructor on this lesson and will teach you how to search the records of England to find our ancestors. You will learn about census records,



<http://tinyurl.com/7cfesr9>

church records and civil records. Basic starting strategies and tools are introduced along with places you can go to for help such as FamilySearch, the FamilySearch Wiki and FamilySearch Forums. Useful web links and printable forms are included.

*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](mailto:silrem@comcast.net).*



## Database Updates



### New Records Uploaded to the Databases at RootsWeb and Ancestry

Our Moreland-Scruggs Family Line database at *Ancestry. Com* currently contains the records of **3,325** 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 **3,191** 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 *Roots.web* 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 OHIO Library Page Added

#### Over 200 NEW Free Genealogy Records and Databases Added

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 Maternal &

Paternal 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>.

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Over the past three months **three** new or revised web pages have been created and added to the **MMPS Subsite**. At our **Ancestral Locations** sub-site **six** new or revised web pages have been built and uploaded to the internet. This includes several revised county pages, and the revisions of our England and Scotland pages.

The scope and volume of the various sub-sites created for our **Special Topics** continued to increase since the last issue of this newsletter. We have added extensively to our special topic sub-site 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, and various U.S. State archives.

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 the **OHIO** 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 **American Southwestern** region pages. As a result many new trails and several image galleries about routes taken by pioneers to settle in the U.S. States of Arizona, and New Mexico, West Texas, as well as southern Nevada, Utah, and Colorado.

Our **War Veterans; Research and Resources** sub-site we've revised pages about the 2<sup>nd</sup> Virginia Cavalry (CSA), and 6<sup>th</sup> Special NCB of WWII.

As with the database you may find some new information 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 me 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:** Abbott; Blew; Rapalje<sup>NEW</sup>;

**MMPS SOURCE DOCUMENTS:** Abbott; Douglass; Rapalje<sup>NEW</sup>

**PICTURE GALLERY ARCHIVES:** Revised "Photo Image Galleries" Coming Soon

## **NEW & REVISED "ANCESTRAL LOCATION" PAGES**

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

**UNITED STATES:** States – Connecticut **Counties** – Anderson Co., SC; Campbell Co., VA; Salem Co., NJ  
**GERMANY:**

**UNITED KINGDOM:** England, UK; Scotland, UK

## **NEW & REVISED "ANCESTRAL LOCATIONS" PHOTO & IMAGE ARCHIVES**

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

**UNITED STATES:** Anderson Co., SC; Campbell Co., VA;

## **"SPECIAL TOPICS" NEW & REVISED PAGES**

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

**FREE GENEALOGY RECORDS & DATABASES:** Biographies & Obituaries; Cemetery; Census & Directories; Church; Court; Death; Immigration & Naturalization; Land; Marriage; Military; Newspaper; Organization; State and Local Records; Tax & Voter

**GENEALOGY RESEARCH LIBRARY:** Ohio<sup>NEW</sup>

**HISTORIC AMERICAN ROADS AND MIGRATION ROUTES:** Routes to the American Southwest; El Camino Real de Tierra Adentro; Santa Fe Trail; The Catskill Turnpike

**RESEARCHING OUR WAR VETERANS:** 2<sup>nd</sup> Virginia Cavalry (CSA); 6<sup>th</sup> Special NCB

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**MILITARY Image Galleries:** 2<sup>nd</sup> Virginia Cavalry (CSA); 6<sup>th</sup> Special Naval Construction Battalion

## **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".



## **New Subscribers Looking for Information about Their Ancestors**



Hello FRED: Thank You for the Newsletters. Wow!! What a lot of good work! I am hopeful that you could somehow maintain an alert for Samuel MORELAND, b. 1800 in Ireland. After his first wife Isabella DOHAHUE died, he married my Sarah CRAIG at St. George, New Brunswick, Canada on 9 Apr 1829., she died about 1840. After that, he married Margaret McDOWELL on 13 Dec 1843. Sam & family lived in NB & Maine. Any help by you & your readers would be much appreciated. Submitted by Cal Craig at CAL CRAIG, <[calbarb@xplornet.com](mailto:calbarb@xplornet.com)>

## **Some Current Subscribers & the Common Family Lines They are Researching**

Who	Researching Surname(s)	Who	Researching Surname(s)
Jody Logan <a href="mailto:dlogan1@wi.rr.com">dlogan1@wi.rr.com</a>	Richard William Ross b. 1823, m. Susan Lease.	Savannah Jordon <a href="mailto:lakegirltyler@yahoo.com">lakegirltyler@yahoo.com</a>	Moreland, Jones of Missouri and Oklahoma
Vanelle Mangers <a href="mailto:grandmagers@gvvc.com">grandmagers@gvvc.com</a>	Bishop, Hardy	Sherry Veith <a href="mailto:NONAMELDY52@aol.com">NONAMELDY52@aol.com</a>	Bennett
Susan Norton <a href="mailto:nortoncrew@cableone.net">nortoncrew@cableone.net</a>	McVicker	Randy H. Schmidt <a href="mailto:peshewa@comcast.net">peshewa@comcast.net</a>	Thomas Holeman (1675-1723) m. Mary Moreland
Luann Seamons <a href="mailto:lubose@plmw.com">lubose@plmw.com</a>	Green, Bracken of New Castle County, Delaware	Jerry Deatherage <a href="mailto:jerryditdotdeatherage@yahoo.com">jerryditdotdeatherage@yahoo.com</a>	James A. Deatherage born c. 1825 in Tennessee
Gay Edens Carrigan <a href="mailto:gaedcar@xipline.com">gaedcar@xipline.com</a>	Peter Eades, b. ca 1773-79, Albemarle Co., VA, m. Sarah Henderson Sandridge, 1803	Kasey Hart <a href="mailto:angelkcp23@angelic.com">angelkcp23@angelic.com</a>	Peachee family, Salem Co., & Burlington, Co., NJ
John Eubank <a href="mailto:johneubank3@gmail.com">johneubank3@gmail.com</a>	Thomas Eubank b. c.1785 – d. 1831 in King Wm. Co., VA	Dolly Lang <a href="mailto:dolly723@wowway.com">dolly723@wowway.com</a>	William M. Moreland, b. 1828 Anderson County, KY

*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](mailto: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>.

### BISHOP Surname at RootsWeb

The **BISHOP** surname is featured in this newsletter. Our Bishop family lineage goes back to Nicholas Bishop, Sr. born around 1688. His son Nicholas Bishop, Jr. who was born in New Castle County around 1725. He married Hannah Bracken. Their son Nicholas Bishop, III born in Pennsylvania was about six years old when he accompanied the family to South Carolina. Our 4<sup>th</sup> great-grandmother Nancy Dickson Bishop, born in 1802, was the youngest child of Nicholas and Jane Bishop. The following records and databases pertain to this surname and can be found at the FREE RootsWeb site.

Search RootsWeb.com

<input type="text"/>	<b>BISHOP</b>	<input type="button" value="Search"/>
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”.

Featured Databases	Matches	Other Searches	Matches
WorldConnect	360,749	Web Site Search	97,588
Rootsweb Surname List	643	Australia and New Zealand Records	223
		Alumni Lists	142
Vital Records	Matches	Naturalization Records	7
California Death Index	4,093	Obituaries	150
Texas Death Index	2,160	Plat Records	6
Kentucky Death Index	2,703	POW/MIA Records	7
Kentucky Marriage Index Husband	1,110	British, UK and Ireland Data	125
Kentucky Marriage Index Wife	1,114	Atlas/Gazetteer Listings	5
Maine Death Index	356	Deeds	8
South Dakota Birth Index	14	Military Records	80
World War One Draft Index	616	Newspaper Indexes	336
Early Death Records	330	Utah State Archives	4
Pre-1920 Marriages	353	Tax and Voter Lists	12
Pre-1920 Births	172	Professional, Society, Religious Groups	15

## CONTACT INFORMATION

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