



THE LEGACY

NEWSLETTER OF THE HOWARD COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Spring 2022, Volume 59, Number 2

THE MAZE OF FINDING THE 1842 PLAT OF McLAUGHLIN'S PART OF MT. MISERY

BY GEETA SHANBHAG (LEAD RESEARCHER)

As you are aware, the newly-renovated Ellicott Family's second Quaker School House— also known as the Weir Building— will now house our Ellicott Mills Children's Museum, Opening on April 23rd of this year, the interactive, hands-on educational center will focus on the culture and history of those who lived and worked in the town from the late 1700s to the mid-1800s.

For some of the panels within the museum, Ms. Pat Greenwald, our Education Committee Co-Chair, asked me to find some information related to the Quaker School House and its history, especially any pictorial information. Though we were able to find some other pictures, one of the elusive ones remaining was "an 1842 Pictorial Sketch of Ellicott City."

Ms. Greenwald managed to find a reference to this sketch within the building's Historic Structure Report compiled in December 2017. It stated that

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THE ELLICOTT MILLS CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

BY FRED CAMPBELL (EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR)

William Shakespeare once wrote "April hath a spirit of youth in everything." This is true of so many things, including our Society. Although there are numerous things happening this spring, the Ellicott Mills Children's Museum is central to this spring's happenings. Youth, young and young at



heart should be happy with Howard County's newest attraction. Located right next to our Museum of Howard County History, this museum will focus on life in Ellicott City during a key period in its development, the 1790s-1830s. Each space is dedicated to an aspect of mill life: a one room schoolhouse, a general store, a great room and room showcasing the mills in the Ellicott City and the greater Patapsco Valley. Opening on April 23rd, the Ellicott Mills Children's Museum will be open Saturdays and Sundays from 1-5 p.m.. We also will be offering planned activities for small groups on Friday and Saturday morning. Docents, sometimes dressed in period costumes, will lead kids in a variety of activities. Please spread the word and drop by to experience this new space. ♣

THE MUSEUM OF HOWARD COUNTY HISTORY

8328 Court Ave., Ellicott City, Maryland 21043
(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
(410) 480-3250

Hours: Friday, Saturday and Sunday:
1:00 – 5:00 P.M.

www.hchsm.org

HCHS ARCHIVE AND HISTORICAL CENTER

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(410) 480-3250 (voice)

Hours: Monday - Friday, 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Saturday, by appointment only

info@hchsm.org

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

ELLEN FLYNN GILES



A pleasant spring greeting to our members and friends! Please join us in welcoming the incoming 2022 Officers and introducing the new Board of Directors Class of 2022-25, confirmed by the membership at February's Annual Meeting.

Our EC250 partnership journey continues: *Mill Town to City* – a walk along Ellicott City's Main Street and 250 years of history, innovation, and persistence – remains at the Howard County

Welcome Center until the end of 2022; as does *The Ellicott Legacy*, which presents a portrait of the family that established Ellicott Mills on the Patapsco River in the 18th century and whose influence in our county seat through the generations continues to this day; and *See through Poems*, an original installation in partnership with the HC Poetry and Literature Society that paints a picture of our own town through a literary lens – yesterday's and today's, local and national voices – on view from in the windows of 25 Old Ellicott City businesses from April 1 through mid-June, culminating in a community reading at the Museum of HC History on June 12th from 3-5 p.m.

Please check out the exciting coverage in this issue of the planned April 23rd opening of the Ellicott Mills Children's Museum and make plans to stop by on any Saturday/Sunday (1-5 p.m.) to experience first-hand the *Life and Culture of a 19th Century Mill Town* through Agriculture, Commerce, Domestic Life, Education, and Industry. The completion of the multi-year refurbishment of the 230-yr-old Ellicott's Second Quaker School/Weir House (HO-285), a model of centuries of adaptive use and architectural evolution, into the home for our new children's museum has been a ten-year labor of love for the Society and all those who contributed time, talent, and treasure to its successful completion.

The Society thanks all of you for your continuing support of our mission to collect, preserve, and share the history of Howard County. We are so happy to be returning to in-person events as we continue to celebrate EC250 this year. And, we welcome your feedback and suggestions for improvements or ideas for programming/exhibits as we move forward – simply contact us. at info@hchsm.org. ✦

EDITOR'S NOTE

JANET KUSTERER

Fred Campbell's article about the Bell and Quill Restaurant brought back fond memories for me of a conversation I once had with Jean Hannon, who's been described as "the godmother to all of the efforts to put the Ellicott City area on the historic map." (Among many other things, Mrs. Hannon is the person who drew the border lines defining the historic district.) She told me that "the Bell and Quill opened on the strength of Mrs. McDonald's recipe for Caesar salad. Alda Clark and I were invited for the opening (March 5, 1962). While we were having lunch they started to run out of dishes so Alda and I ended up washing dishes for them." They were such amazing women and Ellicott City owes them so much. ✦

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Anyone interested in contributing articles
or photographs or anything of interest
to the Society, please call the Library at
410-480-3250 or email Janet Kusterer at
janetkusterer21042@gmail.com

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

FRED CAMPBELL



Our activities for next few months are not just limited to the Ellicott Mills Children's Museum. Our Ellicott City Walking Tours will also be back on April 23rd, with tours running every second and fourth Saturday, from 11:30-1:00 p.m.. Check out our website for reservations. Also, our organization in conjunction with EC250 will be sponsoring a scanner event at our archives from 11-4 p.m.. We encourage any and all to bring photos and other scannable items to add to our collections which help broaden our society's ability to share the story of our wonderful county.

Our Friday Lunch Lecture series continues every first Friday's 12-1 p.m. and the Howard County Poetry and Literary Society will have a set of poetry reading on June 12th at 3:00. These events will be in the Museum of Howard County History.

Finally, volunteers have been busy working in our archives and helping the general public with research requests. If interested in joining the volunteer ranks, please reach out at info@hchsm.org. It is through volunteers, that we are able to do what we do here at our society and is always appreciated by staff and customers alike.

Spring hath sprung, and with it new and wonderful opportunities to engage Howard County History are here. On behalf of our staff and volunteers, I invite you to join us on these and many other happenings as we shrug off winter and jump into our spring adventures. ♣

MEET ELLEN

Ellen Lewis has joined the Howard County Historical Society as our Office Manager. Ellen went to UCLA for her undergraduate



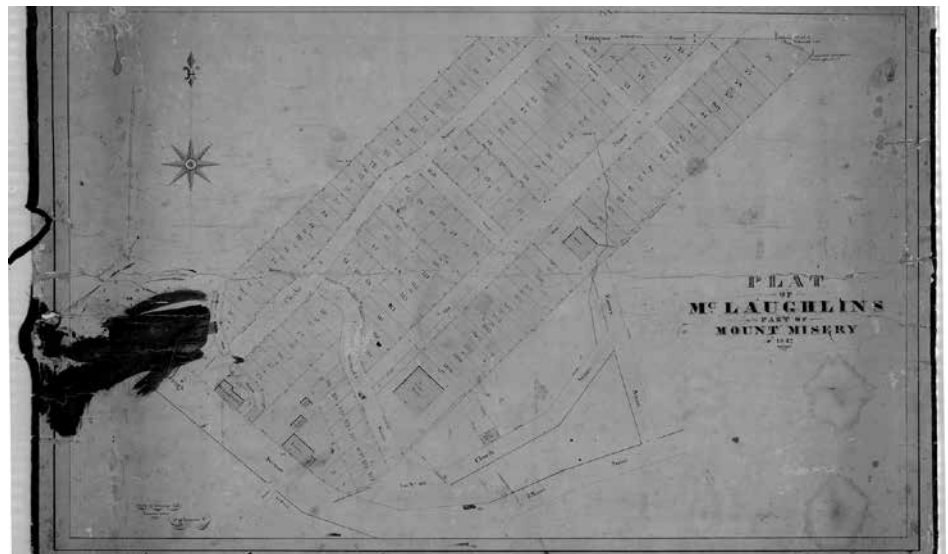
degree and NYU for two MAs. One is in Early Near Eastern Studies and the other in Liberal Studies. Before coming to the HCHS, Ellen volunteered at The Brooklyn Museum and Museum of Contemporary Art, Los Angeles. Ellen's role is mainly in supporting staff and volunteers in the Miller Branch Archives, but she also helps with research and writing Legacy articles and helping design exhibits in our Reading Room. For Ellen, "What I enjoy most is getting a glimpse of life in Howard County. When I find a letter or diary entry, I feel like I've found a hidden treasure." ♣

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THE MAZE OF FINDING THE 1842 PLAT OF McLAUGHLIN'S PART OF MT. MISERY

the "first visual evidence of the presence of this building is an 1842 sketch map, a copy of which is in the Howard County Historical Society archives," tentatively dating this sketch map "...to about 1842 because it shows the courthouse, which was built between 1840 and 1842, but not the Presbyterian Church next door, which was built in 1844. This map shows a stone building measuring 30 x 20 feet..." That was enough information to make me into Nancy Drew, or Mrs. Marple, if you prefer that reference.

I started to go further down this rabbit hole in locating where this pictorial sketch of Ellicott City within various sections of the archives, specifically trying to locate where this sketch map would be located. Lo and behold, after recruiting the help of our other volunteers, I managed to locate a CD-Rom archived in PastPerfect and within our Archives

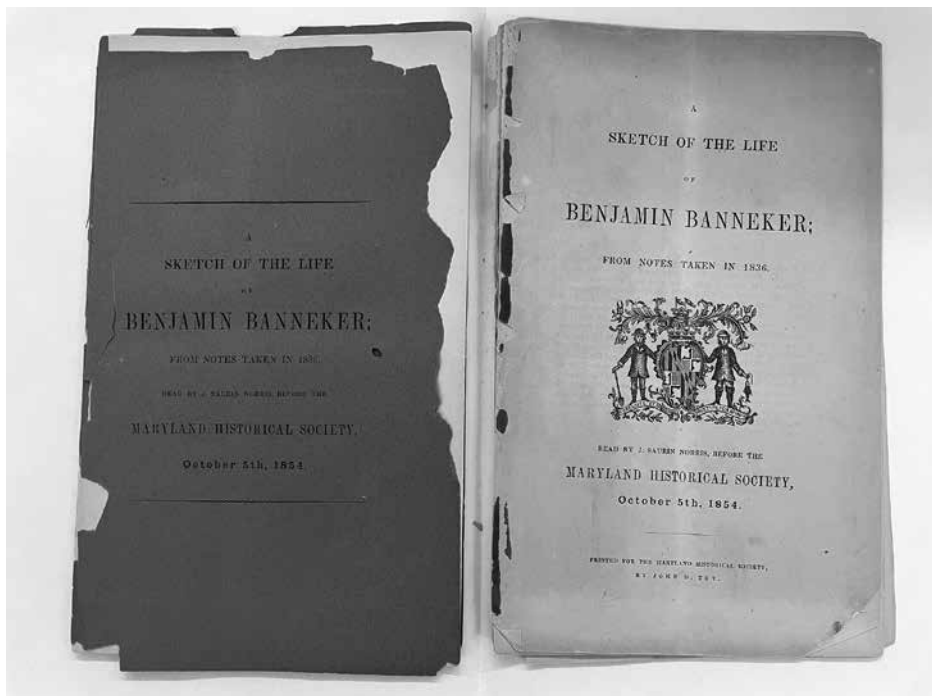


vault, with the writing "Mt. Misery 1842-Plat of McLaughlin's part of Mt. Misery 1842" with a picture of that same 1842 pictorial sketch. Attached is the picture [2018.65.79] that showcases the original stone portion of our new Children's

Museum and portions of the surrounding area as it would've been in the 1840s. At HCHS, our wonderful research volunteers and myself are always up for an puzzling treasure hunt within the trove that is our Archives Vault. ♣

CORRESPONDENCE OF BENJAMIN BANNEKER

BY ELLEN LEWIS (OFFICE MANAGER)



We have in our possession two original copies of the biography by Martha Ellicott Tyson of African-American astronomer, Benjamin Banneker. A slim 19 pages, *Sketch of the Life of Benjamin Banneker from notes taken in 1836: read by J. Saurin Norris, before the Maryland Historical Society* was published in 1854, about 50 years after the death of Banneker (1731-1806).

An excerpt from the introduction of 1854 biography explains why Martha Ellicott Tyson's name was not published in the book, "...it came from a lady, who, from motives of delicacy, had chosen to withhold her name, and therefore, a word of explanation might be proper to relieve it from the appearance of an anonymous communication. The Authoress was an immediate descendant of that branch of the Ellicott family [George Ellicott, son of Andrew Ellicott], of Ellicott's Mills, from whom Banneker received much assistance in the prosecution of his studies; and who, at the time of his death, owing to the circumstances

related to this paper, became the sole possessor of the few memorials left of his labors."

Martha Ellicott Tyson was eleven years old when Banneker died. With help from her mother, Elizabeth, she gathered her family's papers and correspondence, most notably from her father George, and conducted interviews of those who knew Banneker. "Nearly every paper left of Banneker, is now in her possession; and this sketch has been prepared with a single object of preserving a correct and faithful record of the origin, life, habits, appearance, labors and attainments of one, who, under the peculiar circumstances of his position, was undoubtedly a very remarkable character."

While the biography touched on the greater points of Banneker's history, it also provided an intimate look of his viewpoint and thoughts via personal correspondence. To his great friend, George Ellicott, Banneker replied in a letter in reference to his first complete

calculation of a solar eclipse, and in a frank manner, admit to a minor miscalculation:

Sir, I received your letter at the hand of Bell but found nothing strange to me. In the Letter Concerning the number of Eclipses, tho according to authors the Edge of the penumbra only touches the Suns Limb in that Clips, that I left out of the Number - which happens April 14th day, at 37 minutes past 7 o'clock in the morning, and is the first we shall have; but since you wrote to me, I drew in the Equations of the Node which will cause a small Solar Defet, but as I did not intend to publish, I was not so very particular as I should have been, but was more intent upon the true method of projecting a Solar Eclips - It is an easy matter for us when a Diagram is laid down before us, to draw one in resemblance of it, but it is a hard matter for young Tyroes in Astronomy, when only the Elements for the projection is laid down before him to draw his Digram with any degree of Certainty.

Say the Learned Leadbetter, the projections, I shall here describe, is that mentioned by Mr. Flamsted. When the sun is in Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio or Sagitary, the Axes of the Globe must lie to the right hand of the Axes of the Ecliptic, but when the sun is in Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces, Aries, Taurus, or Gemini, then to the left.

Says the wise author Ferguson, when the sun is in Capercorn, Aquarius, Pisces, Aries, Taurus, and Gemeni, the Northern half of the Earths Axes lies to the right of the Axes of the Ecliptic and to the left hand, whilst the Sun is on the other six signs.

Now Mr. Ellicott, two such learned gentleman as the above mentioned, one in direct opposition to the other, stagnates young beginners, but I hope the stagnation will not be of long duration, for this I observe that Leadbetter counts the time of the path of Vertex 1.2.3 &c. from the right

to the left hand or from the consequent of the antecedent, - but Ferguson on the path of Vertex counts the time 1.2.3.&c. From the left to the right hand, according to the order of numbers so that that is regular, shall compensate for irregularity. Now sir if I can overcome this difficulty I doubt not being able to calculate a Common Almanac.
- Sir no more

But remain your faithful friend,

B. Banneker

Mr. George Ellicott, Oct. 13th, 1789.

Between Banneker and Susanna Mason, there was a protracted exchange of compliments. Beginning with her visit in 1796 to her mother's cousin, Cassandra Ellicott, Mason also visited Banneker, Ellicott's neighbor. The impression appeared to be illustrious, as he gifted her a manuscript of his most current almanac, to which Mason replied with a "poetical letter,

that subsequently appeared in the newspapers of the day." Afterward, Banneker wrote back in which he disclosed his increasingly fragile health.

August 26th 1797

Dear Female Friend,

I have thought on you every day since I saw you last, and on my promise in respect of composing some verses for your amusement, but I am very much indisposed and have been ever since time, I have a constant pain in my head, a palpitation in my flesh, and I may say I am attended with a complication of disorders at this present writing. So that I cannot with any pleasure or delight gratify your curiosity in that particular at this present time, yet I say my will is good to oblige you if I had it in my powers because you gave me good advise and edifying language in that piece of poetry which you was pleased to present unto me, and I can but love you and thank

you for the same, and if ever it should be in my power to be serviceable to you in any measure, your reasonable requests shall be armed with the obedience of your sincere well wishes - B. Banneker

Mrs. Susanna Mason

NB the above is mean writing done by trembling hand. BB

When Benjamin Banneker passed away he left volumes of his journals, mathematical calculations and notes. Then, on the day of his funeral, a fire broke out and destroyed his entire home and contents. A glimpse into Banneker's point of view is rare to find and survives in the few documents found in a handful of public and private collections, including the Howard County Historical Society. ✦

MARTHA ELLICOTT TYSON: HER STORY TOLD THROUGH HER DRESSER

BY AIDAN CONNOR (LEAD MUSEUM DOCENT)

In the sanctuary room of the Museum of Howard County History stands a dresser that once belonged to a remarkable woman. Martha Ellicott Tyson, granddaughter of Ellicott City co-founder Andrew Ellicott, used this dresser to store her clothes and the attached mirror to make herself presentable. The piece is part of an exhibit on prominent Ellicott family women, which is itself part of a larger exhibit on the Ellicott family as a whole.

Born in 1795 in Ellicott Mills (now Ellicott City), little Martha was raised in the Quaker tradition of her family. Her life is well-documented, largely with Martha herself to thank, as she was a prolific writer. Married to prominent Quaker Nathan Tyson in 1815, the couple went on to have twelve children. While this undoubtedly

busied Martha enough, she led an exceedingly active public life as well. At age 35, she became an Elder in her local Friends congregation, despite her misgivings about having both motherly and spiritual duties to contend with at once. She actively promoted education, helping to found Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. In her childhood, she interacted with an ageing Benjamin Banneker and Miami leader Little Turtle, and would later write a biography of Banneker. She was an active abolitionist, and when the state of Maryland abolished slavery in 1864, she was a founding member of the Friends Association in Aid to Freedom, which assisted about 2000 newly free African-Americans in transitioning to a new life. The Museum of Howard County History is proud to tell her story and



display her dresser in the sanctuary of the museum. Open from 1pm to 5pm on Friday through Sunday, there are numerous other local stories to explore alongside Martha Ellicott Tyson's. ✦

A HOWARD - MONTGOMERY COUNTY FAMILY LINK

BY DEBBIE PIEL (HCHS FRONT DESK VOLUNTEER)



ELIZABETH BROOKE
ELICOTT LEA

Howard and Montgomery counties are linked through George Ellicott (1760-1832), son of one of the founding Ellicott brothers, and Thomas Lea, Sr., the owner of Walnut Hill, by the 1812 marriage of their children Elizabeth Brooke Ellicott (1793-1858) and Thomas Lea, Jr. (1789-1829).

Elizabeth Brooke Ellicott Lea was born in Ellicott City, Maryland, the daughter of George Ellicott and

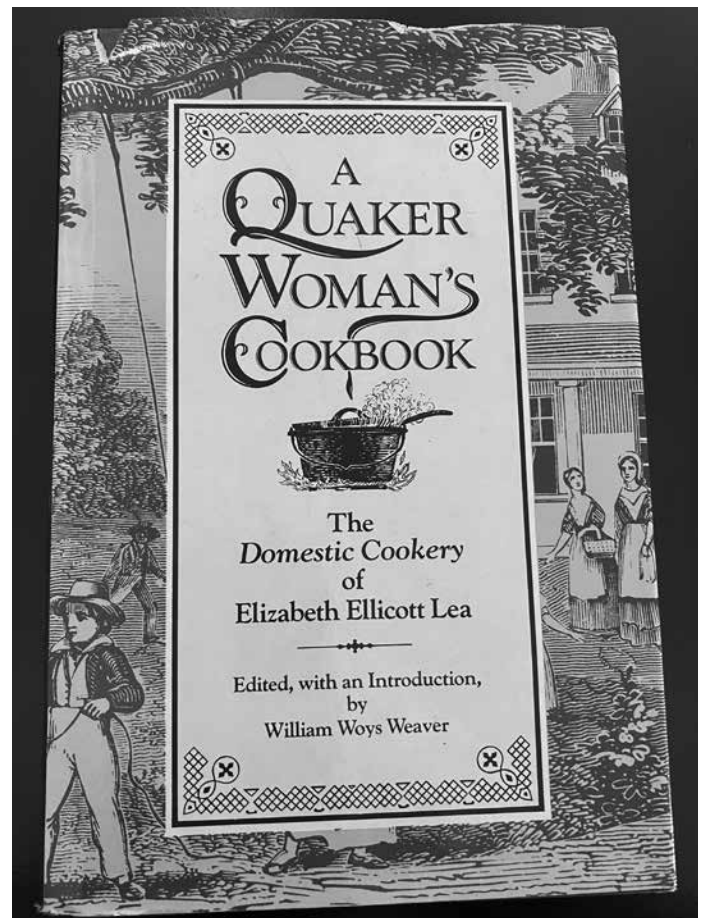
Elizabeth Brooke (1762-1853). Her parent's marriage blended two of Maryland's leading Quaker families.

George Ellicott, originally from Bucks County, PA settled his family on land adjacent to the Patapsco River growing wheat in former tobacco fields and milling flour at their own gristmill. The granite house where Elizabeth Ellicott Lea was born was built in 1789 and resided on the grounds of the Wilkins-Rogers flour mill until it was moved in 1983 to its current location across the Patapsco River in Oella. Martha Ellicott Tyson wrote about the Ellicott family's history and accomplishments.

In 1812, a few weeks before her nineteenth birthday, Elizabeth married Thomas Lea, Jr. at the Elkridge Friends Meeting House on "Quaker Hill" in Ellicott City. The Leas owned flour mills in Brandywine Village, north of Wilmington, Delaware. The newlyweds moved there and over the following ten years had seven children.

In 1823, the Leas followed cousin Hannah Pierce and her family to Sandy Spring, Maryland on land owned by the Brooke family. The Leas started an apple orchard on the farm at Walnut Hill that earned the bulk of the farm's profit. Hannah Pierce reportedly tested many of the recipes Elizabeth would later include in her cookbook. The farmhouse in which Elizabeth Lea lived, including the wall oven in which she did her baking, still stand today.

In 1829 Thomas Lea, Jr. died of tuberculosis at Walnut Hill in Montgomery County. Rebecca Russell, the Quaker nurse, who cared for him before his death stayed and became a constant companion to Elizabeth. "Elizabeth became ill late in life, yet persisted in a project to help young housekeepers by writing a cookbook and domestic manual that would be a simple, straightforward, but complete guide. Russell was her trusted assistant." According to a contemporary account from the *Baltimore Sun*, the invalid Elizabeth would call down recipe instructions from her bedroom to Russell in the kitchen below, where Russell would follow the instructions, and recommend edits



back up to the bedroom." (Michigan University Digital Library)

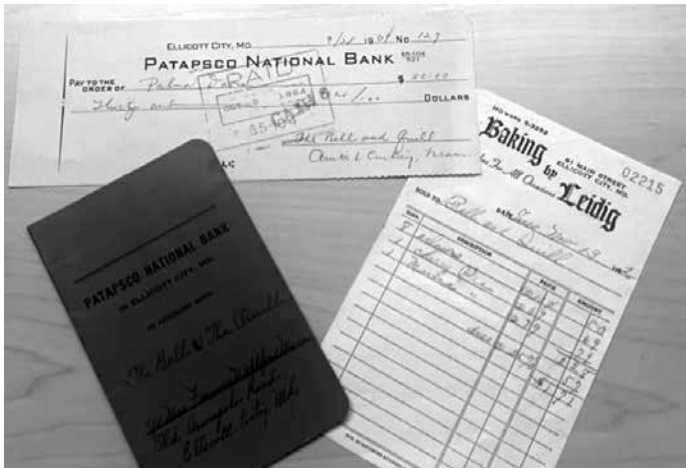
In 1845 Elizabeth published at her own expense the first Maryland cookbook and self-help guide for new brides - *Domestic Cookery - Useful Recipes and Hints to Young Housekeepers*. An updated version is available today and is pictured above.

In 1858 Elizabeth Ellicott Lea died at the age of sixty-five and was buried with her husband in Woodside Cemetery located in Ashton, Montgomery County, MD.

The Ellicott's were a Quaker family and their religious belief "helps to explain the Ellicott's' attitudes toward the family (women and children in particular) toward education, public service and enterprise. Their Quaker attitudes differed significantly from the attitudes of most early American families. Some of the differences resembled manifestations of attitudinal changes in the early nineteenth centuries. Such similarities made Quakers seem more modern or more accepting of these changes." (*The Ellicotts: Striving for a Holy Community* by Allison Ellicott Mylander). These same beliefs went further than Quaker women and children, spreading to every individual race, culture and creed. This explains the Quakers' support of Benjamin Banneker and the Indian tribes in the area. ♣

FROM THE STACKS: THE BELL AND QUILL

BY FRED CAMPBELL (EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR)



THREE OF THE ITEMS FROM THE ARCHIVE INCLUDE THE BELL AND QUILL BANKBOOK, THE LAST CANCELLED CHECK AND A RECEIPT FOR THE PURCHASE OF DESSERTS FROM BAKING BY LEIDIG (ARCHIVE COLLECTION 2022.25)

compromise with the Commissioners whereby the regulations will be change.” No mention of what the compromise entailed, but in a December 2nd of that same year letter “the application of the Howard County Historical Society for approval of a snack bar and canteen” was granted.

The day-to-day operations were run by Paula MacDonald Abb who served soup, sandwiches, salads, and desserts. Receipts in the collection show that many items, ranging from loaves of bread to cans of potato chips, for snacks and meals were obtained in Paul’s Market, located at 130 Main Street. Paperwork shows that desserts however were purchased from Baking by Leidig, also located on Main Street. One receipt from November 13th, 1962—for 8 eclairs, 1 cherry pie and 1 mince pie—cost the The Bell and Quill \$1.71.

The bankbook in our possession show active withdrawals and deposits throughout 1962-64. The last object to show it still was in operation was a check cashed from the Patapsco National Bank on September 28th, 1964. After this no proof can be found of it still in operation. Aside from these paper objects a small iron sign from the restaurant is in the possession of our archives. One never knows what one will find when one digs into the history of one’s own organization. Even though The Bell and Quill has closed shop, I am glad we can still find evidence of its presence in the archives of the Howard County Historical Society. If you would like to see what other treasures can be found in our archives, feel free to wander down to the second floor of the Miller Branch Library, Monday-Friday 10-5. ♣

When starting a new position at any organization, one often hears stories about past employees, events, and projects that came before one’s time there. As the new executive director here at the HCHS, this came in the form of a folder full of ledgers, checks and receipts pertaining to The Bell and Quill. From the primary sources, it appears that the Museum of Howard County History, located in the former First Presbyterian Church once had a snack bar in the basement that many judges, lawyers, and jurors frequented from the Courthouse from across the road.

The records appear to show that the idea came from the former historical society’s founder and president Alda Hopkins Clark. For three years between 1962-64 The Bell and Quill, whose name was derived from symbols pertaining to the courts, served coffee, tea, snacks, and lunch. Originally, the county Planning Commission denied the creation of the café due to zoning laws, but according to a letter written by attorney John L. Clark on September 1st, 1961, “we worked out a sort of

Upcoming Events

Saturday, April 23rd 1:00-5:00 p.m. **Grand Opening of the Ellicott Mills Children’s Museum.**

Open every Saturday and Sunday 1-5.
Located at 3725 Park Avenue, Ellicott City

Saturday, April 23rd 11:30-1:00 p.m. **Ellicott City Walking tours return**

Tours will run every second and fourth Saturday of the month and begin at the Museum of Howard County History. You can purchase tickets at:
<https://hchsm.org/walking-tours/>

Friday, May 6th 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Lunch Lecture Series: “America’s First Factory Town: The Industrial Revolution in Maryland’s Patapsco River Valley” with Hal Sharp
Museum of Howard County History

Friday, May 13th 11:00-4:00 p.m.
In conjunction with EC 250, the HCHS will host a scanner day.
Members and the public are encouraged to bring in scannable items into our archives to add to our digital collection
Miller Branch Library, Second Floor

Friday, June 3 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Lunch Lecture Series “History of the Patapsco Female Institute, The Journal and The Garden” with Victoria Goodman, Riley Goodman and Rita Hamlet
Museum of Howard County History

Sunday, June 12th 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Howard County Poetry and Literary Society (HoCoPoLitSo) will host a poetry reading
Museum of Howard County History



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