



THE LEGACY

NEWSLETTER OF THE HOWARD COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Winter 2022, Volume 59, Number 1

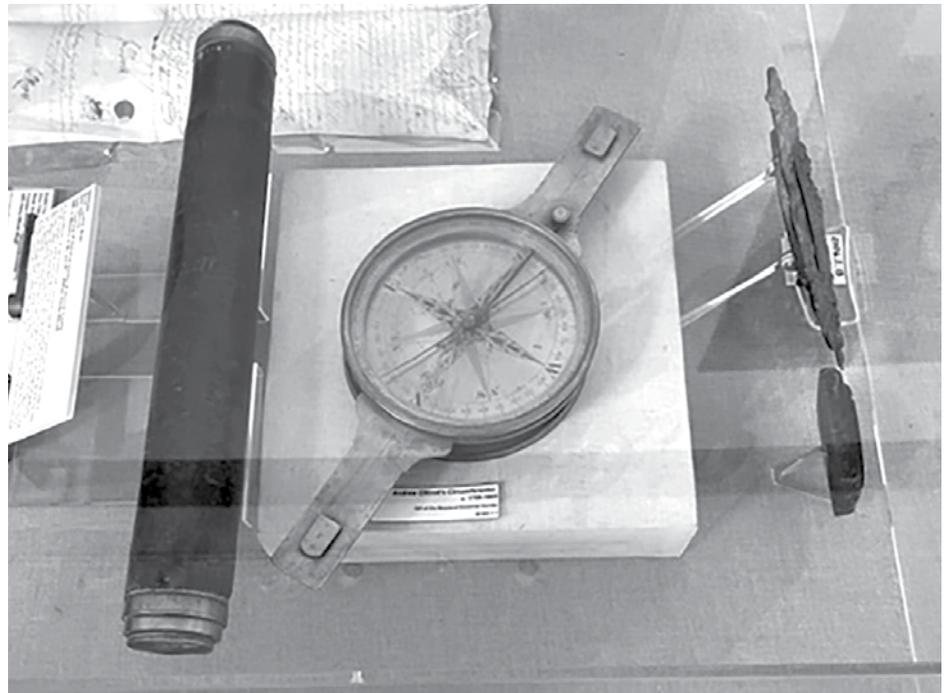
AT THE MUSEUM:

ANDREW ELLICOTT'S CIRCUMFERENTOR

BY AIDEN CONNOR (LEAD MUSEUM DOCENT)

One of the main exhibits at the Museum of Howard County History features the founding of the town of Ellicott Mills. Among the artifacts in this exhibit is a surveyor's compass, or, belonging to famous land surveyor Andrew Ellicott. Used to assist cartography, it is said to have been used to map the land in and around Ellicott Mills (now Ellicott City).

The circumferentor was used to measure angles of elevation. The device originally made use of two sights mounted on either arm, and the entire apparatus was mounted on a tripod. In conjunction with a lead weight to keep it level, and a set of links known as a Gunter's chain to measure distance, it was possible to assess the incline of a piece of land. In the numerous hills and ravines of the Ellicott City area, such an aid would have been extremely useful in the construction of the mill town. The circumferentor's angles would be used to construct the buildings of the nascent city, and the land surveying work it was a part of was used to determine property and political lines.



Andrew Ellicott, son of founding miller Joseph Ellicott, grew into a land surveyor of note. He assisted in the construction of Washington, D.C. alongside Benjamin Banneker, helped to establish the Mason-Dixon Line, and mentored Merriweather Lewis before that explorer's own famous expedition.

To find more of Andrew Ellicott's artifacts – including his journal – as well as a wealth of other objects from Howard County's history, stop by the Howard County Historical Museum! We are open from 1 PM until 5 PM, Friday through Sunday. ❖

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

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

ELLEN FLYNN GILES



A warm winter greeting to our members and friends! Please join us in extending sincere thanks to Executive Director Shawn Gladden, moving on to new opportunities after guiding us through nine years of creative growth, partnership development, and community outreach. At the same time, help us welcome Deputy Director Fred Campbell, who has stepped up to serve as Executive Director. A former history professor at Howard Community College,

Mr. Campbell brings strong academic bona fides, administrative skills, historic tour/presentation experience, and innovative plans for engaging programming to a year filled with promise and challenges: the EC250 celebration; the Grand Opening of the Ellicott Mills Children's Museum; and continued transition through the pandemic.

Our popular 1st Friday (12-1:00 pm) *Lunch Date with History* series is welcoming full houses at the Museum of Howard County History – masked and distanced - while it continues to be recorded and posted to the Society's YouTube page. The year opened with *Exciting EC250 Events* with Victoria Goodman and Ed Lilly on January 7th, and we look forward to seeing many of you at *Colorful Ellicott City Characters* with Ed Lilly on February 4th, *Charles Carroll and Carrollton Manor* with Elizabeth Mallin and Joe Hamilton in March, and *The Ellicott Mills Children's Museum* with Patricia Greenwald on April 1st. These monthly lectures continue to be free for Society members and \$5.00 for non-members (payable at the door). However, registration is required for ALL due to limited space in the Museum – please contact info@hchsmd.org.

Mill Town to City - a journey through 250 years of history, innovation, and persistence along Ellicott City's Main Street - is on loan from the Society to the Howard County Welcome Center until the end of 2022. A complementary EC250 exhibit at the Museum of Howard County History, *The Ellicott Legacy*, presents a portrait of the family that established Ellicott Mills on the Patapsco River in the 18th century; and whose influence in the development, governance, and growth of our county seat through the generations continues to this day.

Given the uncertainty around the Omicron resumption of health and safety restrictions around indoor gatherings, we have made the difficult decision to conduct the 2022 Annual Meeting on February 27th virtually. The program will begin at 1 p.m. with an overview of the Society's 2021 accomplishments and plans for 2022, followed by a business meeting, and a ceremony honoring our Volunteer of the Year, Ms. Lauren Fletcher, retired Deputy Director, Paulette Lutz, and former Executive Director, Shawn Gladden. At 2:00 p.m., Mr. Gladden will deliver a keynote on the history of the Howard County Historical Society through its collections.

Finally, we are delighted to announce that this spring marks the end of a multi-year project to refurbish the Ellicott's Second Quaker School/Weir House, a model of centuries of adaptive use and architectural evolution, into a home for the *Ellicott Mills Children's Museum*. At the Grand Opening on April 22, 2022, visitors will be able to experience first-hand the *Life and Culture of a 19th Century Mill Town* through interactive displays highlighting Agriculture, Commerce, Domestic Life, Education, and Industry.

The Society thanks you for your generous support of our mission to collect, preserve, and share the history of Howard County – especially in such challenging times – and looks forward to seeing you both virtually and in person this year. We welcome your feedback on programs and services and suggestions on improvements to info@hchsmd.org. ❖

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SEND US YOUR ARTICLES

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



Greetings, although announcements concerning the change of director have already been published, I thought it prudent in this Legacy edition to introduce myself to the membership and broader public. My name is Fred Campbell, and I am humbled to be appointed to this new position. I have been connected with the Howard County Historical Society for a number of years as a board member and recently as archivist and deputy director.

Prior to working for the HCHS, I was an Associate Professor of History at Howard Community College for 19 years. While there, I taught American history as well as European and African American history courses. During my tenure there, I was Chair of the History Department for a two-year term. I also ran over two dozen study abroad courses while at the college, taking well over 400 students to seven different countries. It was during those excursions that I had some of the most fulfilling moments in teaching.

I have lived in Howard County for last twenty years with my lovely wife Deeanna and two sons, Miles and Cole (both of whom have volunteered for HCHS). I will hold back listing all

the pets we have.

My goal is to bring the energy and enthusiasm I have about history to this new position. Although changes are bound to occur when leadership changes hands, my North Star will be to continue the tradition of preserving and presenting Howard County history for our members and the broader community.

The Legacy is a wonderful tool to do just that. You will notice a few additions to our newsletter. First, I have added a "Meet..." column where you will get to know the wonderful staff and volunteers who put in the effort to bring you all of the wonderful events and benefits HCHS has to offer. In addition to the standard featured article that is in every Legacy, we will be running two additional columns on a regular basis. "From the Stacks" are articles that will feature interesting items in our archives that help tell the story of our wonderful county. The other is "At the Museum" which will feature an artifact on display at the Museum of Howard County History. If you find the item of interest, wander on down to the museum, and one of our docents can give you a deeper explanation.

There's more to come, so stay tuned. Again, I thank the Board of Directors for placing their trust in me to carry on the mission of our wonderful society. ❖

EDITOR'S NOTE

JANET KUSTERER

The historic district of Ellicott City, and most particularly the B&O Railroad Museum, Ellicott City Station, has lost a great champion in Herb Johl, who died on December 26 at the age of 92. He was among the far-sighted pioneers who worked to save the oldest railroad terminal in the United States when its future was so uncertain following the devastation caused by Tropical Storm Agnes in 1972. Herb was a president of Historic Ellicott City, Inc. and his keen interest in preserving local history lead him to acquire a prodigious number of photographs of Ellicott City through the years, a valuable resource for local historians, and one Herb was glad to share. He will be missed. ❖

MEET GEETA



Geeta Shanbhag has been brought on as Howard County Historical Society's lead researcher. A Howard County native, Geeta graduated from Atholton High School in 2014. Geeta graduated from UMBC in 2018 with a BA in Media & Communication Studies and is currently pursuing a master's in applied sociology. Originally a volunteer at the Historical Society, Geeta has helped numerous members and clients with research requests. She has enjoyed, "discovering the untold and hidden stories in Howard County." One of Geeta's most enjoyable research projects was aiding a society member in

finding out more about the Patapsco Female Institute. As she delved deeper into the archive, Geeta was impressed how, "this all started from a post card that someone brought in and led to that person and myself having a greater appreciation for this school that once was a nationally respected institute that brought in students from all over the country." Geeta is looking forward to helping more members and the public appreciate the many stories that Howard County has to offer. ❖



THE OLDEST DOCUMENTED CEMETERY IN HISTORIC ELLICOTT CITY

BY DAN MATERAZZI (RESEARCH VOLUNTEER) AND ELIZABETH WALSH

This article is a result of research done by Elizabeth Walsh, Columbia, MD, and augmented by Dan Materazzi, Research Volunteer at the Howard County Historical Society.

One of the most important remaining landmarks left behind by the Ellicotts is the Oldest Documented Cemetery in Historic Ellicott City. As members of the Society of Friends, they gave the land and established the Friends Meeting House and Burial Ground on top of “Quaker Hill” in Historic Ellicott City. John Ellicott, the first of the city’s founders to die, was probably buried (1795) in what is now the Friends Burial Ground, and later (1842) moved next to his brother Andrew in the adjoining newly established Ellicott Family Burial Ground.

Initially the Ellicotts attended the Friends Meeting House in Elkridge, going and coming by horseback. Then in May of 1796, the Ellicotts purchased a small parcel of land which gave the proposed Friends Meeting House and Burial Ground at the top of the hill access from Old Columbia Pike. The Ellicotts then transferred the property for the Friends Meeting House and Burial Ground in July 1796 to Trustees of the Society of Friends, establishing the Friends Meeting House and associated Burial Ground. The first meeting in the new Friends Meeting House was held on

November 18, 1798.

Around 1816, the Ellicott City Friends Meeting house disbanded when most of the Quakers left the area, leaving two remaining members. Since the Meeting House was no longer used, the Friends Burial Ground became the town’s burial grounds until 1894, based on dated head stones. This can be assumed, due to the many tombstones with epitaphs and symbols which the Quakers prohibited. Quakers did not permit the use of grave markers in the United States until the mid-19th century, and typically, the oldest unmarked burials were in the area of the property closest to the meeting house. The number of visible markers both marked and unmarked in the Friends Burial Ground is around 147, but since Quakers initially forbade the use of any type of burial markers, and many of the unmarked field stones have sunken into the ground, the total number of burials in the Friends Burial Ground is significantly higher.

Section 2 of the Friends Burial Ground contains the family members of the Brown and Anderson families (all are related). Burials noted in that area

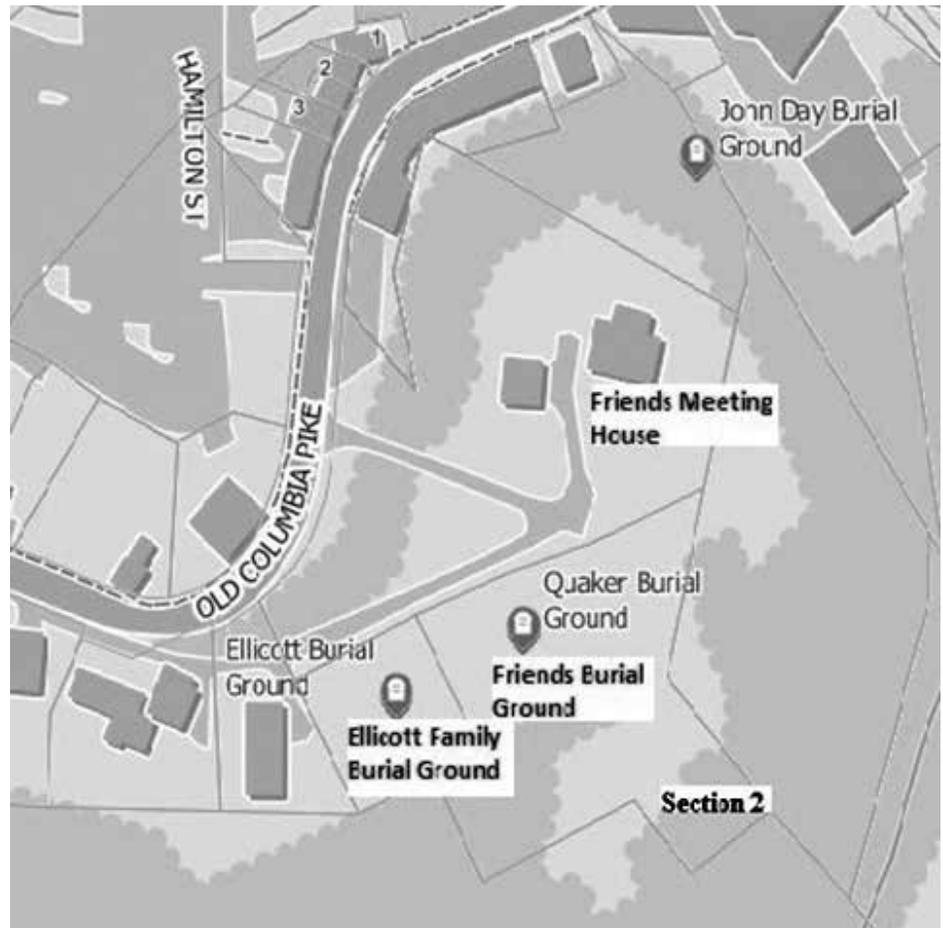
are from 1836 to 1855, and are the most ornate head stones in the Friends Burial Ground. Unfortunately, most of them are no longer standing, some are broken, and some are missing as well. In addition, parts of the cemetery stone retaining wall are damaged and need immediate attention to prevent any more remains from moving outside of the retaining wall. There are also a number of field stones in Section 2 that are believed to be the markers for the family’s slaves.

When the last of the original Trustees died, the Maryland General Assembly renewed the property deed for the Ellicott City Friends Meeting House and Burial Ground in 1872 to new Trustees, and then in March of 1881, the Trustees transferred ownership to the Baltimore Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Since the Meeting House was of no use to the Baltimore Society of Friends, they decided to sell it off in April 1900, along with a section of the property (about 1.06 acre) for private use to James Tyson, with a caveat for perpetual right of way/access to both burial grounds. In 1902, Mrs. James Tyson allowed the Meeting House to be used as a school

for the County. Members of the Society of Friends gave the land and established the Friends Meeting House and Burial Ground on top of “Quaker Hill” in Historic Ellicott City. Then in 1920, the Meeting House was turned into a private residence and remains so to this day.

If the Ellicotts were alive today, they would be dismayed that their family burial ground is nice and neat and kept up while the adjacent town’s burial ground has been neglected. As Quakers, they believed strongly that everyone is equal in life and in death, and that is why Quaker Burial Grounds do not have elaborate markers. The Friends Burial Ground is the final resting place for many of the original residents of Ellicott City, and it is deserving of care and maintenance. *UPDATE- The Baltimore Yearly Meeting (Friends Burial Ground Owners) within the last few weeks have cut down some of the dead and leaning trees, as well as started to clear the overgrown areas of the property. ✨*



Elizabeth Walsh initially became involved with the Friends Burial Ground in 2005 after learning about the Ellicott Family Burial Ground on a ghost tour that she attending on Main Street. When she first visited the cemeteries on “Quaker Hill” she noticed that Section 1 of the Friends Burial Ground had been minimally maintained over the years, but was getting overgrown. What broke her heart was seeing how much worse Section 2 had become. She had to climb through thick overgrowth to actually find it. It seemed to her that Section 2 had not had any care since the last burial took place in 1855. For that reason, Elizabeth has primarily focused her efforts on Section 2 with the help of her father, Jack Walsh (President of the Howard County Genealogical Society from 1979-1981), her daughter, Christina Booker, and her friends, Lisy Holloway, Nico Apolencia and Jay Glass. Together, they have removed close to 150 years of overgrowth uncovering this historic

and long forgotten cemetery section on “Quaker Hill.” A lot more work still needs to be done, including a large section of overgrowth between Section 1 and Section 2 that needs to be removed. The area needs to be stabilized with the removal of several large dead and leaning trees, most having very large vines that have grown all the way to the top.

While making this her personal project she has researched and uncovered significant historical information and documents along with establishing contacts with the Baltimore Yearly Meeting (the current owners of the Friends Burial Ground), the Ellicott Family, Swarthmore College (Depository of Quaker documents) and others to shed light on the overall history of the cemeteries on “Quaker Hill” as well as the people buried there. In doing so she has also learned that the Brown and Ellicott families are connected through several marriages, including two of the city’s founders.

DISPATCH FROM HISTORY

BY MARSHA NATHANSON

He had the piercing eyes and chiseled good looks of his great-great-grandfather Charles Carroll of Carrollton. Albert Henry Carroll wasn't well known, not like his esteemed forebear, and without his photograph, on display at the Howard County Historical Society, he might have gone unnoticed.

Albert grew up on a small farm adjoining Carroll of Carrollton's eighteenth-century estate, Doughoregan Manor, located in present-day Ellicott City. John Martin Hammond wrote in *Colonial Mansions of Maryland and Delaware* (1914), "As the visitor to Doughoregan approaches the house, after a cool drive through its magnificent woods, he is at once impressed with the size of the old mansion and the overpowering dignity of the whole scene of which it is a centre."

Albert Henry Carroll lived from 1874 to 1910, the second of two children born to Robert Goodloe "Harper" Carroll and Mary D. Lee.

After receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in 1894 from Seton Hall College, a Catholic college in South Orange, New Jersey, Albert made his home in Baltimore. According to the 1901 Baltimore City Directory, he lived at The Colonial, an apartment house on North Charles Street.

Albert and his brother, Charles, spent the Fourth of July in 1897 at the Chattolane Springs Hotel, a summer resort near Green Spring Valley, Baltimore County. The town of Chattolane was known for its natural spring water. The hotel featured a social parlor, dining room, telephone room, billiard room, bowling alley, and barbershop. Preparations for the holiday included a fireworks display and a dance.

Albert and Miriam Wally Perkins were married on January 14, 1903, at 1701 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C., the home of the bride's parents, the *New York Times* announced.



Archbishop of Baltimore Cardinal James Gibbons officiated at the private ceremony. The couple had a son, Hamilton.

The Carrolls lived in Baltimore at 923 St. Paul Street, Mount Vernon, and at 617 W. Lombard Street. Later they lived with Miriam's parents. Miriam's father was Henry Cleveland Perkins, a wealthy mining engineer from Staten Island.

Albert belonged to several social clubs—the Maryland Club, Merchants Club, Cotillion Club, and Green Spring Valley Hunt Club. He was a donor to the Catholic University of America.

He earned his trade in the insurance and banking industries. He was an associate of J. Herman Ireland, an insurance agent. "Mr. Carroll... is a young man of unusual business capacity and energy and very popular. The combination is regarded as one of the strongest in the business," *The Spectator* reported.

He served as secretary for the Security Fire Insurance Company. He was a partner with

George J. Turner in Carroll & Turner, an insurance agency and brokerage. "These young men have a good direct first-class business," the Baltimore Underwriter reported. Following his role as a director for Calvert Bank, Albert joined the Baltimore investment firm Middendorf, Williams & Company.

On the evening of October 28, 1910, Albert, thirty-six, became ill with severe intestinal distress and was taken to Union Protestant Infirmary, on Division Street in Baltimore. The hospital physicians performed emergency surgery, but "gave little hope for his recovery," the *Washington Post* reported. "After recovering from the anesthetic, Mr. Carroll, although suffering great pain, was cheerful and spoke in a hopeful manner to those about him." Miriam and her mother arrived from Washington. After talking with Albert, they stayed by his side until he died the following morning. ❖

Upcoming Events

Saturday, March 19th 7:30-10:00

Concert: Irish Tenor Paul Byrom, Star of Celtic Thunder

Museum of Howard County History

Tickets for this event can be purchased at: www.paulbyrom.ie

Friday, April 1st 12:00-1:00

Lunch Lecture: "The Ellicott Mills Children's Museum" with Pat Greenwald

Museum of Howard County History

Saturday, April 9th 10:00-4:00

Bus Trip tour of Monocacy Battlefield with lunch in Frederick, Maryland

Trip starts and ends at the Museum of Howard County History

Friday, April 22nd

The official opening of the Ellicott Mills Children's Museum

At the Ellicott Mills Children's Museum, right next door to the Museum of Howard County History

FROM THE STACKS:

A MARYLAND FAMILY BIBLE THAT CAME FROM CALIFORNIA

BY ELLEN LEWIS (OFFICE MANAGER)

Written on the fly page, “Bible given to Son, William C. Worthington and Daughter, Blanche H. Worthington by Pa and Ma in Baltimore, December 25, 1876.” The family Bible was given to William Cooke by his parents, Eleanor Dall Cooke and Dr. William Henry Worthington, formerly of Worthington’s Quarter or White Hall located in what is now Columbia, MD. The Bible was gifted on Christmas day in the same year William’s second son, Frank Hardesty Worthington, was born.

Mary Virginia Worthington Keenan Schaeffer, only child of Frank and his wife, Mary Trail Yellott, was the Bible’s last direct owner. She lived most of her adult life in California, and before she passed in 1988, she entrusted the Bible to a friend to begin the quest of returning it to Maryland. Mary didn’t want it handed down to her son, Barry Worthington Keenan, afraid he would burn all of her belongings. She was also ashamed of him for kidnapping Frank Sinatra Jr. back in 1963. However, his birth is also recorded in the Bible along with the other Worthingtons, a prominent colonial family connected to the early history of Anne Arundel and Howard Counties.

In 2018, the Historical Society accepted the donation of the



BIBLE WITH DETACHED BRASS LOCK AND BOOK SPINE, OPENED TO THE FLY-PAGE.

William C. Worthington Family Bible. Mary’s friend wrote a letter in recognition of the acceptance with a sense of palpable relief, “Mary would be truly happy knowing that this Bible would be kept in a place that has her family history and to be used as a historical resource.” ❖

DEL. ATTERBEARY AS A MIDDLE SCHOOL INTERVIEWER: HISTORY WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH

BY GEETA SHANBHAG (LEAD RESEARCHER)



Most people reading this have likely heard of the “six degrees of separation,” wherein all people can be connected to one another within six or less social connections. This sentiment came to mind when our research team received a research request from Delegate Vanessa Atterbeary’s office this past fall. Delegate Atterbeary, a native of Howard County

who has represented the 13th District of Maryland since 2015, is a graduate of my high school alma mater, Atholton High School. Her mother, who taught math at Clarksville Middle School, even taught me algebra in the sixth grade!

In our oral history section, we have a collection of transcribed interviews, conducted by middle schoolers, of interviews with Howard County residents about their life stories. On April 29th of 1991, one of these was conducted by Sylvia Park and (the future Delegate and Esq.) Vanessa Atterbeary!

It was fascinating to be able to read this transcription of middle schoolers in 1991 discussing the life of Ms. Beulah Meacham Buckner. Born in 1930, she was the eighth child out

of twelve in Canton, Ohio. She later moved to Columbia, MD in 1970 after having studied in college to become a research analyst with language. As a Black girl, she grew up in a majority-white area and clashed with her disciplinarian minister father due to her “tomboy-ish” nature. The most interesting points for me was not only did Ms. Buckner hear about Franklin Delano Roosevelt’s death on the radio, but also that she lived at a time where women wore makeup on their legs as “stockings” when there was a shortage due to war-time rationing!

Ms. Beulah “Meach” Buckner was an influential African American figure in our community, whose research on African American historical sites helped pave the path for greater preservation and advocacy. She even spearheaded the campaign for the restoration process of the Ellicott City Colored School—which operated from 1880 to 1953—and was left dilapidated until 1995. It now serves as a museum with exhibits highlighting African American history within the county. It was an inspiring and eye-opening experience to read the exchanges between Ms. Buckner and Delegate Atterbeary, both of whom became prominent African American women in our community from two different generations, connecting over their experiences. ❖



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