



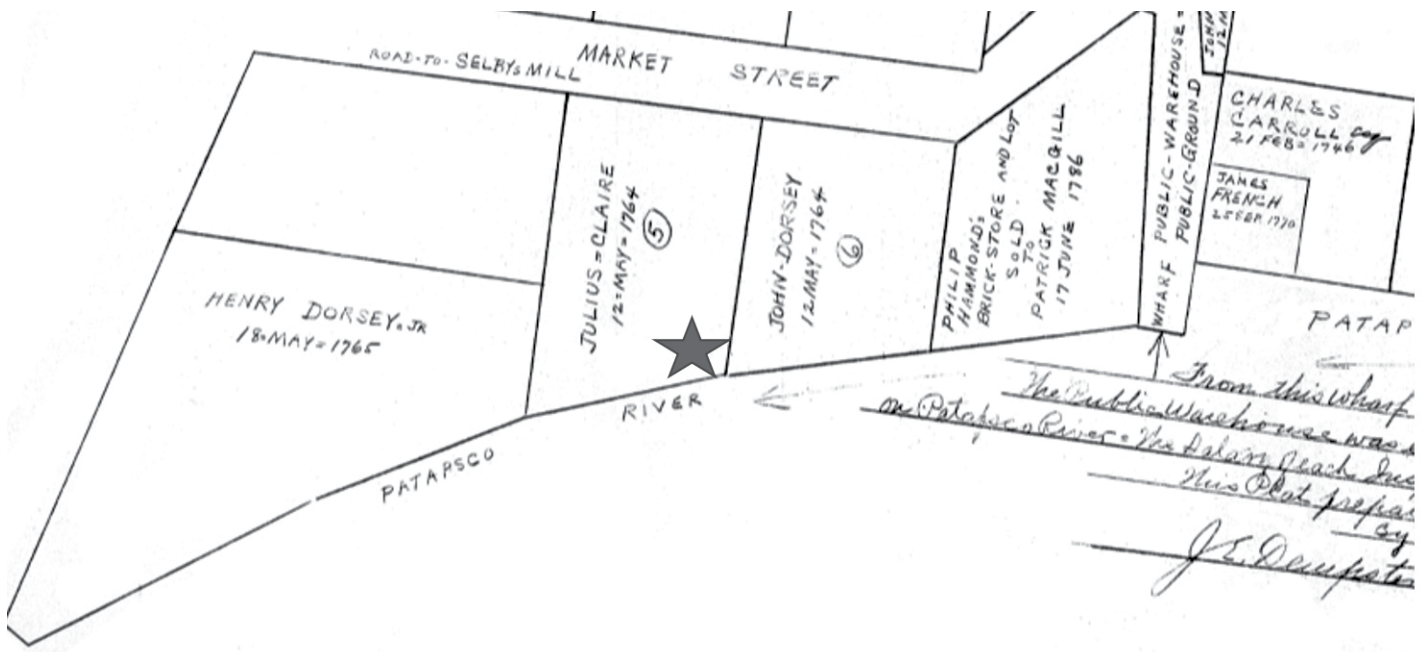
THE LEGACY

NEWSLETTER OF THE HOWARD COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Summer 2023, Volume 60, Number 3

MORE ON THE ELK RIDGE FURNACE

BY LEE PRESTON (RETIRED HCPSS EDUCATOR & LOCAL ARCHAEOLOGIST) AND DR. MARK STOUT (EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR)



This article is a follow up to the recent article "A Short History of the Elkridge Furnace," by Ellen Kwan Lewis.

Elk Ridge Landing was one of the first industrial towns in America. Situated on the edge of the coastal plain, it featured a deep-water port and access to both iron ore and fuel for furnaces. It was

settled as early as the 1690's, and was an important shipping entrepôt by 1755 — the year that the Elk Ridge Furnace was founded by Alexander Lawson, Edward Dorsey, and Caleb Dorsey Jr. While it has typically been presumed that the surviving brick buildings were part of the furnace operation from the 18th Century, Peter Kurtze noted in his National Register

nomination for the property that the two buildings were likely built in the 1830's, and attributed them to the Ellicotts.

Caleb Dorsey's October 3, 1755 Condemnation writ (S520-3/92) for a 100-acre parcel included this language, "on a run of water near the dwelling house of Caleb Dorsey," for the purpose of "building a forge mill for running of

Continued on Page 4

MUSEUM OF HOWARD COUNTY HISTORY

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

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

www.hchsmmd.org

ELLICOTT MILLS CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

3725 Park Ave.,
Ellicott City, MD 21043
(Formerly Weir Building)
(410) 480-3250

Saturday and Sunday:
1:00 – 5:00 P.M.

HCHS ARCHIVE AND HISTORICAL CENTER

The Charles Miller Branch Library
and Historical Center
9421 Frederick Rd.,
Ellicott City, Maryland 21042
(410) 480-3250 (voice)

Monday – Friday, 10:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.
Saturday, by appointment; Sunday, closed
info@hchsmmd.org

THE PUE-FULTON FARM HOUSE MUSEUM

3948 Cooks Ln,
Ellicott City, MD 21043
(410)-480-3250

Regular Hours:
Friday and Saturday, by appointment only;
Sunday, 1:00– 5:00 P.M.

Closed until September 2023

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

MARK J. STOUT, PH.D.



There has been lots of exciting news since the last edition of the *Legacy*. At the Museum of Howard County History, we have recently completed several upgrades with more to come. The belfry area has been re-plastered and painted, with wooden studs added to the walls to allow for hanging displays to be mounted. The organ blower has been repaired and the organ is close to being fully functional — a few pipes still need repair, but it sounds good.

In addition, we have added improved lighting to the basement, and both the gallery and sanctuary have had a deep cleaning. Over the summer, we will be refreshing several exhibits with the help of our college interns and high school volunteers. After the fair, we will also be hosting a guest exhibit focused on the history of Howard County's Jewish population in collaboration with the Howard County Jewish Federation. At both museums on the Ellicott City campus, improvements to the grounds are continuing under the efforts of Bob Glascock and George Tolen.

The Pue-Fulton exhibits are now completed and the museum and meeting space are open to the public. Our hours will be Fridays and Saturdays, by appointment only, and on Sunday afternoons from 1-5 pm. However, the Pue-Fulton Farm House Museum will be closed through September 2023 due to construction on Old Columbia Pike. The museum is located on Cooks Lane, off Old Columbia Pike just outside of downtown Ellicott City. The house has been fully restored and our research team has done a masterful job of honoring the history of the site, as well as telling the story of agriculture in the county. The parlor is focused on the property itself, as well as the families who lived there until the beginning of the 20th Century. Throughout, mid-19th Century furniture, household items, medical equipment (Pue was a physician), and farm equipment are on display. The back room includes an agricultural timeline that traces our history from indigenous peoples to agro-tourism and community supported agriculture. Additionally, there is a modern conference space that is available to the public and features a series of maps highlighting Howard County history.

We held a joint Pop-Up Field Office on June 2 at the Howard County Welcome Center in collaboration with Preservation Maryland to highlight local and state preservation efforts. We hope to add a permanent exhibit at the center in the fall, with a focus on the history of Ellicott City floods and subsequent rebuilding efforts. We will also be contributing to a new kiosk near the center of downtown, with panels featuring a broader history of the city. Our Lunch Date with History series is now posted on the website. Go to "Events" and select "Calendar" from the drop-down menu. Scroll down to where it says "Schedule" and then select "List View." You will see all of the events listed by month. You'll have to do a bit of scrolling, but I found this process the easiest to see all of the events. ✦

EDITOR'S NOTE

JANET KUSTERER

Our world seems to be shrinking, as wild fires in Quebec affect our ability to breathe in Maryland. People soldier on, and the masks we wore at the height of Covid are now coming in handy to avoid ash in our lungs. So, wear a mask if you need to and keep on keeping on. I hope to see you at the Society's booth at the Howard County Fair in August, and at other events at our museums. Please contact me with your ideas for future articles. ✦

HOWARD COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS

Ellen Flynn Giles President
 Gail Bates 1st Vice President
 Thomas "Tom" Goss 2nd Vice President
 George Tolen Treasurer
 Rita Hamlet Recording Secretary
 Patricia Greenwald Corresponding Secretary
 Steve Castro Past President

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

2023-2026

Gail Bates
 Roger Caplan
 Ellen Flynn Giles
 Robert "Bob" Glascock
 Rita Hamlet
 John "JD" Slack

2022-2025

Mae Beale
 Martha Clark
 Thomas "Tom" Goss
 Anne Schoenbut
 George Tolen

2021-2024

Steve Castro
 Debra "Debbie" Costley
 Judith Draper
 Patricia Greenwald
 Leonora Hoenes

STAFF

Mark J. Stout, Ph.D. Executive Director
 Lauren Cramer Archives Manager (PT)
 Geeta Shanbhag Research Manager (PT)
 Aidan Connor Museum Manager (PT)
 Janet Kusterer Newsletter Editor

HONORARY BOARD MEMBERS

Betty Adams
 Charles Coles
 Doris Fredericks
 W. Henry Griffith
 Paul L. Miller
 Consuelo Regan-Alexander
 Phil Stackhouse

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

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

ELLEN FLYNN GILES



The Spring's First Friday Lunch Date with History lectures kicked off with author and environmentalist Ned Tillman's presentation of "A 17th -Century Immigrant family's journey: Good Endeavor," the tale of his journey in creating his latest book, the historical novel "Good Endeavor." In the novel, he combines generations of his own family ancestry with well-documental local history into a fascinating saga. Mr. Tillman shared his excitement around the potential for his book to engage readers in a search through their own family trees and to develop a better understanding of how our past helps us address the issues we face today.

The Laurel History Boy's Kevin Leonard returned to the Museum of Howard County History on May 5th for "The 1972 Shooting of Presidential Candidate George Wallace." The auditorium was filled with history buffs eager to hear new details pulled from the investigative files of the FBI and PG County Police about the shooting of George Wallace at Laurel Shopping Center in 1972. Locked in a tight primary battle, the former Alabama Governor was shot four times and left paralyzed. His exit from the primary race likely changed the outcome of the 1972 election. Finally, on June 4th, Ecological Historian Sophie Hess presented "The Great Patapsco Flood of 1868 and Its Impact on the Patapsco River Valley – People, Industry, and Environment," recounting the story of the massive storm in Sykesville that created a 21.5-foot wall of water that advanced behind darkening skies and flashes of lightning. The storm swept away everything in its path like matchsticks – trees, boulders, mills, bridges, businesses, dwellings, and nearly 50 people on July 24, 1868. If you missed these lectures, videos are posted to the Society's YouTube site @howardcountyhistoricalsoci8416. Just a reminder that registration for 2023's remaining monthly events is available online at hchsm.org/calendar.

May marked the first partnering of the Society and HC Recreation & Parks in a bus tour to Cambridge, MD, to explore the life of Maryland's most famous Underground Railroad Conductor on the inaugural "Harriet Tubman's Visions of Freedom Tour" on May 10th. Our Executive Director Mark Stout paired with Rec & Parks Archaeologist Kelly Palich in leading the nearly fifty intrepid historians on the day-long trip. Linda Harris, Director of the Harriet Tubman Museum and Educational Center in Cambridge, led the tour of the museum, the Tubman 'Beacon of Hope' statue and other Cambridge sites, and a special visit to NPS's Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad State Park and Visitor Center for the immersive exhibits depicting her enslaved childhood, courageous flight to freedom, and her many daring rescue missions. Special thanks to Tracy Adkins, Rec & Park's

Trips & Tours Supervisor, and all who planned, organized, and conducted this engaging and informative journey into Maryland's history. A special video summary of this tour has been posted to the Society's YouTube site.

On Sunday, May 21, 2023, the return of "This Old Town," an annual cabaret featuring folk music, stories, crankies, and puppetry, brought out nearly 100 to gather 'round for a very special afternoon of storytelling and song, celebrating the sights, sounds, and stories of our historic town. Under Master of Ceremonies Edward Glawe, the soundtrack of the evening was provided by some of the area's best local talent: music by folk musicians The Honey Dewdrops, Charlie Cole, and Geraldine; crankies by Alex and Olmstead; storytelling by Joe Belknap Wall; puppetry by Danny Joe's Treehouse; plus a few surprises. On Sunday, June 4th, more than fifty public officials, sponsors, preservation colleagues, and Society members and staff joined us at the Pue-Fulton Farm (HO-859) Museum and Community Meeting Room at 3948 Cooks Lane – the centerpiece of the new Dorsey's Ridge development off Old Columbia Road just outside of downtown Ellicott City – for the Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting, Reception, and Guided Tour. The historic building (ca. 1850/1865/1905) was renovated by Dorsey's Ridge LLC and donated to the Society as a community amenity – including a bocce court, tot lot, and two updated and fully-leased apartments, in addition to the Society's Museum exhibit space – in accordance with the County's CEF provisions. The Museum will be officially open on Fridays or Saturdays by appointment between one and five, and to the general public from 1-5 every Sunday from September 2023 onward. The Community Meeting Room (25 people) is available to registered nonprofits by appointment for meetings. Please feel free to contact info@hchsm.org or call 410-480-3250 for more information. *Note: The museum will be closed from July 15 through August due to work on a water main on Old Columbia Pike. We will reopen in September.

Please check out our website (hchsm.org) to keep up with the latest Society news and events and feel free to contact us with advice, questions, and any concerns. We look forward to seeing you – and your children and/or grandchildren – over the next several months at one of our upcoming events: First Friday Lunch Dates with History, First Saturday Children's Classes, Miller Library Lectures, the Howard County Fair, and a special joint conference with the Howard County Geneological Society at the Miller Branch Library and Historical Center on October 14th.

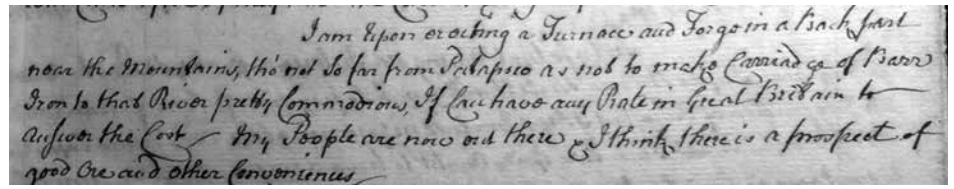
Thank you for your continued support. ✦

Continued from Page 1

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE ELKRIDGE FURNACE

pig iron.” The courses and distances on the 100-acre condemned parcel began, “at the northeast corner of a grist mill house situate on a tract of land called Mores Morning Choice.” Caleb, his brother Edward and iron-master Alexander Lawson formed the Elkridge Company partnership (IB3/293) in 1755, and opened the iron furnace in 1756.

In 1769 Samuel Dorsey, Caleb’s older son, leased lot five at the Landing from Julius Claire, who later willed the parcel to Samuel. Samuel built an air furnace on that site and in the 1770’s, provided bayonets and canon swivels, in support of the revolution to the Council of Safety. An air furnace did not require waterpower as a furnace or forge; but its coal bed and



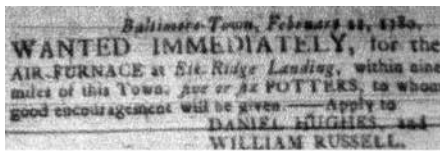
30-40 ft chimney generated enough heat to melt pig or bar iron which was then cast into molds tended by potters.

Samuel died in 1777, but the air furnace was operational in 1780. Daniel Hughes and William Russell, who had leased another lot at the Landing, placed an advertisement in the Maryland Journal, in February 1780, for “five or six potters.”

The Hockley Forge property was owned by Charles Carroll of Annapolis and opened in 1760. Carroll was part owner of the Baltimore Iron Works furnace. A forge was a second step in the production of better-quality iron products. It removed most of the impurities left in the pig iron bars produced in a furnace.

The excerpt above from a 1752 letter to his son Charles Carroll of Carrollton states Charles Carroll’s intentions for buying the Hockley property in 1748, adding additional land on both sides of the Patapsco River, renaming the 285-acre patent Barran Hills and building a forge.

In 1825, the Ellicott’s purchased a six-acre parcel from Charles Hopkins (WSG 11/509) and constructed an iron furnace and furnace race at the present location of the Elkridge Furnace Inn. The present Elkridge Furnace Inn is a 19th century site, the Dorsey Furnace on ElkRidge and the Dorsey Forge in Baltimore County, as well as Samuel Dorsey’s air furnace on lot five at the Landing are 18th century sites. ❖



PRESTAGE’S FOLLY: A HIDDEN GEM AND MARYLAND HISTORIC TRUST-REGISTERED LANDMARK

BY BRANDON BANKERT (HCHS MUSEUM DOCENT)



Prior to becoming a docent, I had been volunteering as a researcher at the Howard County Historical Society. It has certainly been a learning experience for me as I am pursuing a History BA degree at UMBC. With each new submission we receive, it’s bound to be something totally different from the last. One example

involved a client named Ms. Ridgely looking into the history of her home on Columbia Pike.

Thinking not much out of the ordinary, I began my search online after our archives didn’t turn up much information. As it turns out, her home is a registered landmark with the Maryland Historic Trust, identified as number HO- 558. The home, historically known as “Prestage’s Folly” was first purchased as part of a tract of land by Mr. William Denny in 1835. The home was constructed approximately in 1860, and was acquired by John Martin in 1869 for a sum of \$1,000.

The home has been cited as a “fine example of mid- nineteenth century architecture.” The aforementioned Martins

seems to have owned the home and property until 1939, where it was finally sold from the family to Charles E. Miller. From there it passed through a variety of owners throughout the twentieth century until it was purchased in 1973 by Russell J. Grimes and his wife. In May 2004, when the house was registered with the Maryland Historic Trust, the Grimes couple were still in possession of the home. This project served as a prime example of the popular phrase, “don’t judge a book by its cover,” in that an otherwise unassuming house turned out to be a surviving relic of the bygone days of nineteenth century Maryland. ❖

FROM THE STACKS: AN EDISON PHONOGRAPH

BY AIDAN CONNOR (MUSEUM MANAGER)



The historical society has a substantial collection of artifacts from the history of our county, but there is one that is the personal favorite of this humble museum manager. Between the Latrobe stove and a mannequin with the attire of a suffragette, stands a record player. Chances are, however, that one of these will not be found in a record shop, as it is an Edison phonograph, one of the first machines able to play back audio recordings.

Invented by the renowned Thomas Edison in 1877, the phonograph was at first a novelty, as the records were made of brittle tin foil and would not last more than a few playbacks. However, Edison refined his machine over the years, and by the early twentieth century, his company was producing wax cylinders for use by a much-improved phonograph. Early wax cylinders could hold only two minutes of music, but later improvements increased this capacity to four minutes.

The model which is viewable at the Museum of Howard County History is a number 18 model, set in a cabinet. The machine itself only takes up half of the cabinet space, with the remainder being storage for our collection of cylinders. As a testament to the machine's durability, the records can still be played back today. I particularly enjoy the record of "My Wild Irish Rose," and it is always a pleasure to witness the reactions of visitors, especially young children, when the Edison phonograph plays records of musicians who lived around a century ago.

It is easily my favorite piece in the collection, and I invite anyone interested in hearing it to our museum, open from Friday to Sunday, 1pm to 5pm. ♣

REVAMPING THE MAP CASES

BY LAUREN CRAMER (ARCHIVES MANAGER)

Since being hired as archives manager back in March, I've been working on learning the needs of our members and our visitors to the Research Room. When you visit the Research Room, one of the first things that draws your eye are the doll houses on top of our reference file cabinets. The next is almost always the map case up against the large floor to ceiling windows showing Frederick Road down below. The map case had copies of maps and posters available for purchase along with County election maps and maps of historic Ellicott City. We recently decided to refresh the cabinet to have more reference material. We now have the Martenet Map, The Hopkins Maps of all the districts of Howard County, a plat of Elkridge Landing, the map of historic Ellicott City, the map of cemeteries in Howard County, Historic Maps of the United States showing the original territory of the thirteen colonies, and an aerial view of the county from the 1970's. If you haven't been into the Research Room in a while, come see the new maps! ♣



VOLUNTEERING REFLECTIONS

BY AYAN MAKODE

For the past year, I have been volunteering at the Howard County Historical Society. I really enjoyed my time here, learning about the history of the county I lived in, and meeting some really kind people.

Wherever I go, I always wonder about that place's history, what it was like in the past, and how it became what it is today. After doing some research prior to working at the historical society, I learned that the underground railroad went through Howard County, Ellicott City was an important place in the state of Maryland, and the B&O Railroad was an advantage to Howard County.

After working at the Historical Society, all of my questions and wonders about Howard County's history were answered. Three things I learned that have stuck out were that my school's (River Hill High School) property was farmland, Clarksville High School was in the current location of the Clarksville Commons, and I learned that agriculture was the most important thing in Howard County in the 1950s and early 1960s.

About four months after working at the Historical Society, I interviewed a Howard County resident who lived in Howard County her whole life. This was different from books about Howard County because this was from an actual person's point of view, and I learned about her experiences in Howard County and how much it has changed. She said that one of the biggest changes was the diversity in Howard County. From the 1970s through the 1990s, there was a huge number of immigrants who migrated to Howard County.

As I reflect on my time at the Historical Society from one year ago to now, I am glad that I learned about the history of my home. ♣

A LOOK BACK:

THERE WAS A TIME WHEN FEMALE TEACHERS IN HOWARD COUNTY RISKED LOSING THEIR JOBS IF THEY WANTED TO GET MARRIED.

BY JIM BLANCHARD, HCHS VOLUNTEER

As part of a research project to document the old/former schools of Howard County, I read through old Howard County Board of Education meeting minutes (dating back to 1847!). One sort of off-topic but very interesting thing caught my eye in those early minutes – I noted that from the mid to late 1800s none of the female teachers seemed to be married – they were all identified as “Miss So-and-so.” Then I came across this rather scandalous revelation in the minutes from February 2, 1892:

“The following order was passed: No married woman shall hereafter be eligible to a position as teacher in the public schools of this county, without the consent of the Board, and any woman who marries while so employed shall vacate her position at once, without notice.”

Almost 40 years later that ruling of the Board was reaffirmed in the minutes dated September 3, 1929:

“The Superintendent reported to the Board that quite a number of the young single teachers of the county are being married from time to time and that we are getting quite a number of married teachers in our schools. A resolution was unanimously passed that after the beginning of this school year, September, 1929, no more married teachers will be employed in the public schools of the county. If any of the young ladies teaching in the county should marry during the school term or at the close of the school year, said teachers may consider her position vacant at once without further notice. The Board went on record as not interfering with any of the present married teachers in service, but this resolution was passed as a warning to other teachers in the county that this cannot continue, inasmuch as there are too many married women in service in the county.”

After learning of the above resolution, a Maryland lawyer and women’s rights advocate named Helen Elizabeth Brown and identified in the press in early November 1929 as the “legal adviser to the Maryland branch of the National Woman’s Party,” decided to make a case of a newly hired male teacher in Howard County who had recently announced his engagement. Referring to the Teachers’ Equal Rights Bill which had been passed in 1924, Ms. Brown is quoted in the November 4, 1929, issue of the Baltimore Evening Sun as saying, “there can be no discrimination for or against any teacher on account of sex,” adding “at the present time, in Howard County, if a teacher marries, she is immediately dismissed ... if this is true of women, it must be true also of men.” She evidently had fired off an angry letter about this to the Board.

The Board happened to meet the next day, on November 5, and here’s the entry from the minutes of that meeting:

“The Superintendent presented Miss Helen Browne’s letter with regard to State law applicable to married women, in which she stated she would see that the law was enforced if any discrimination was made with regard to married teachers. He also read several clippings from the papers in which the Board of Education had gained some little notoriety as to the resolution passed by them relative to married women teaching. The Board completely ignored Miss Browne’s letter with regard to her threats, etc.”

You can almost hear the snorts and guffaws from the all-male Board members.

Holding their ground, the Board made the following decision two months later as noted in the January 7, 1930, minutes:

“The Superintendent read a letter from the Maryland Branch of the National Woman’s Party, asking for an interview with the Board relative to married teachers in the county. The Board ignored the request and refused to grant a hearing at this time.”

It’s not totally clear what was going on behind the scenes in the Howard County Board of Education with regard to this issue over the next few years, because there is so little information about it in the minutes. But it is clear from a newspaper source that in late July or early August of 1931, Albert S. Cook, the Maryland State Superintendent of Schools, sent a letter to all the county school superintendents and boards of education stating that it was a violation of state laws to pass regulations relative to the dismissal of school teachers because they marry. He elaborated by saying that state laws prohibit discrimination of sex in the employment of teachers. As no question of dismissing male teachers because they marry had ever arisen, regulations against female teachers who marry amount to sex discrimination.

Either the Board didn’t discuss this matter or their musings were not included in the minutes for over four years after that January 7, 1930, entry above. Incredibly, there was only one reference to the married teachers issue in the Board minutes in that time frame, and it was obviously prompted by Mr. Cook’s letter. This is from the August 4, 1931, minutes:

“The Superintendent read Mr. Cook’s letter with regard to his ruling on married teachers. The Commissioners stated that they had each received a letter from Mr. Cook relative to the matter.”

That was the extent of the entry in the minutes. There was no further elaboration.

But how things had changed a couple of years later! Clearly Ms. Brown's efforts and Mr. Cook's letter paid off. Look at what appeared in the July 3, 1934, minutes:

"A request for a year's maternity leave by Mrs. Phyllis Schofield Stauffer was read and the Board voted to grant this request with the understanding that Mrs. Stauffer's name was to be placed on the eligible list and given such a position at the end of her leave as the Board felt her qualified to fill."

This was followed by a couple of other instances in the ensuing years to the Board granting maternity leave and references to more "Mrs. So-and-so" listed as teachers.

But then this unfortunate step backward showed up in the June 27, 1939, minutes:

"After discussion, the Board of Education unanimously approved

the following resolution:

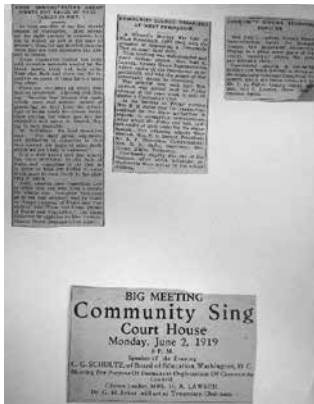
The Board views with alarm the employment of so many married teachers; it believes that greater opportunity should be allowed in the employment of unmarried teachers and it is believed that the employment of husband and wife in the same school is detrimental to the interests of the public schools of Howard County.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Education of Howard County hereby declares that the employment of a husband and wife in the same school shall not be allowed after September 1, 1939, and the Superintendent of Schools is directed to make such transfers as to comply with this resolution."

A checkered past for the Howard County Board of Education to be sure. ✦

HOUSEWORK THROUGHOUT HISTORY

BY GEETA SHANBHAG (RESEARCH MANAGER)



While researching artifacts in our collection for display at Pue-Fulton regarding home remedies used in the past, I came across one of the first documents that I had the privilege of working with and accessioning into the archives as a volunteer when I first became involved with HCHS in summer of 2021. It (2021.55.2) was a 15-page report written

by Nell C. Lawson, County Home Demonstration Agent, entitled "Annual Report of Home Demonstration Work for Women and Girls Calendar Year 1919." This was written for the collaboration between the U.S. Department of Agriculture and State Agricultural Colleges and the State Relations Service Office of Extension Work South within the "Cooperative Extension Work in Agriculture and Home Economics." Further details included questions about work within the Girl's Club statistics and other short answers and pieces of information elaborating on their programming/initiatives. It was so interesting to think about how much work went into Lawson's initiatives regarding things ranging from demonstrations about "labor saving devices" that women could use in their homes to activities like community singing. These initiatives that Lawson was working on were even covered within local newspapers as shown in a compilation of various clippings included within the collection. Stop by the Archives to take a look at this fascinating document in person, as well as other ephemeral pieces! ✦

Upcoming Events

August 5-12th
Howard County Fair Exhibit

September 1
Lunch Date With History:
The Current State and Future of Historical Societies -
A Panel Discussion with Former HCHS Executive Director
Shawn Gladden
Museum of Howard County History
8328 Court Ave. Ellicott City, 21043

October 6
The Archaeology of Black Tenant Sites in Maryland
With Kelly Palich, Recreation and Parks Archaeologist
Museum of Howard County History
8328 Court Ave. Ellicott City, 21043

November 3
"Howard County: A Microcosm of Colonial America"
Mark Stout, Executive Director
Museum of Howard County History
8328 Court Ave. Ellicott City, 21043

December
Holiday Organ Concert
Date and time to be determined

Please check our Facebook page and our website for the most updated information, or feel free to call us at **410-480-3250** or email us at **info@hchsm.org** for more information. Our speakers and topics for the remaining **HCHS Lunch Date with History series** will be announced soon.



HOWARD COUNTY
HISTORICAL SOCIETY
9421 FREDERICK ROAD
ELLCOTT CITY,
MD 21042
ADDRESS CORRECTION
REQUESTED

NON-PROFIT
U.S. POSTAGE

PAID

ELLCOTT CITY, MD
PERMIT NO. 117

GOLD SPONSORS

ANONYMOUS
ELLEN FLYNN GILES
AMANDA HOF
MARYLAND HISTORY TOURS, LLC
JUDITH MILLER
THOMAS PUE
JOHN SLACK
GEORGE AND HOLLY STONE
TAE YUN YEE

SILVER SPONSORS

KARL BRIERS
SUSAN BUSWELL
LAWRENCE CALDWELL
STEVE CASTRO
SHERRI COLLINS-WITZKE
CATHY DYMEK
ED GERMROTH
GEORGE & VICTORIA GOELLER
CHARLES MILLER
CHARLES REES
RYAN SIMMONS
DAN AND DONNA WECKER

BRONZE SPONSORS

NELLIE ARRINGTON	RUFF ROOFERS INC.
MAE BEALE	CONNIE SIEGEL
CAROLE BELL	MICHAEL J. SMITH
DAVID S. BOGEN	JOELL SPRINGER
ROBERT BROTZMAN	JAY STAEDEN
MAX BUFFINGTON	FAYETTE STEWART
RICHARD W. BUSH	MICHAEL & EILEEN TENNOR
ROGER CAPLAN	GEORGE TOLEN
JOSEPH COLBOURN, JR.	MELINDA & CARL UTT
EDWARD G & DARLENE CUSHMAN	MATTHEW WALSH
A. THOMAS FLEMING	KATHY WALTERS
SARAH GERRETT	
ROBERT GLASCOCK	
KAREN GRIFFITH	
JAMES & STEPHANIE HAGBERG	
RITA HAMLET	
DOUGLAS ISOKAIT	
GORDON KATZ	
HUGH AND SANDRA KENDALL	
THOMAS AND JANET KUSTERER	
LLOYD KNOWLES, ELIZABETH BOBO	
VERONICA MARIANI	
SHIRLEY MATLOCK	
DENNIS MCDERMOTT	
DONALD POWERS	