



ALBEMARLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWSLETTER

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Albemarle Genealogical Society, 142 Waterlily Road, Coinjock, NC 27923

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NEXT MEETING & PROGRAM

The next meeting will be Saturday, October 11, 10:30am, at the Currituck County Public Library in Barco. All Albemarle Genealogical Society meetings are free and open to anyone interested in the topic presented or genealogy in general.

The topic for October: History of Providence Baptist Church

Our speaker is Harvey Roberts. Mr. Roberts is a lifelong resident of Shawboro, a farmer well known for the sweet corn he grows and sells at Ridge Farm Market, and a realtor with William E. Wood/Howard Hanna of Currituck. His love of history was inherited from his father Wilbert Roberts, and his uncle Edward Roberts, who was the historian for Providence Baptist Church for many years. Mr. Roberts proceeds his uncle as the current historian. Mr. Roberts has brought the Providence Baptist Church 1816-1928 records to the Currituck library and they have been digitized and indexed. What a wonderful resource and valuable contribution to our county this has been.

MAILBAG

Below is a list of newsletters that were mailed to AGS this quarter. All newsletters are deposited in the Currituck County Public Library in Barco.

Norfolk County Historical Society of Chesapeake

Gates County Historical Society

North Carolina Genealogical Society Newsletter

Carolina Trees and Branches- Family Research Society of Northeastern North Carolina

MCGS Tree Climber – Martin County Genealogical Society Newsletter

The Darlington Flag – Old Darlington District Chapter, South Carolina Genealogical Society

THE GENEALOGICAL PROOF STANDARD*: WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU

By: Janeth L. Murphy

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***Standards as quoted are taken directly from: Board for Certification of Genealogists®, *The BCG Genealogical Standards Manual* (Orem, Utah: Ancestry Publishing, 2000), page 1. The Standards may also be viewed at: <http://www.bgc certification.org/resources/standard.html>**

Didn't skip this article when you saw "Genealogical Proof Standard"? The term can cause even the most intrepid genealogist to make tracks for livelier and less technical reading. But not you; you're smart enough to know that the Genealogical Proof Standard (the "GPS") is for everyone - hobbyist and professional genealogists alike.

For many years, there were no standards in genealogical research. As the field grew, it became apparent that there was a need to create a research standard - a way to evaluate the validity of a body of genealogical research. The Board for Certification of Genealogists has made the GPS available to all in its Standards Manual, and they continue to update it as the process evolves. When we learn about what the GPS means and how to apply it, it makes perfect sense. In fact, you probably already use elements of it when you do your work. But to meet the GPS, all five elements must be met - not just one or two. If you skip steps, you risk error; error that the standard is inherently designed to help you avoid. There's nothing frightening or difficult about the GPS. If you view the GPS as a roadmap to getting the most out of your research process, everything about it makes sense. Here are my five reasons why the five elements of the standard matter to you - whether you are a hobbyist or a professional.

BCG Standard #1: "Reasonably exhaustive search. Assumes examination of a wide range of high quality sources. Minimizes the probability that undiscovered evidence will overturn a too-hasty conclusion."

What it Means and Why it Matters: If you fail to seek out evidence from all available sources, you have no way of knowing if there is conflicting evidence out there about a particular fact. For example, sometimes we'll only find one document that states a birth date for a research subject. We accept that document and the evidence it contains as the only evidence available if we have ruled out that any other type of document which may contain evidence about the person's date of birth might exist (i.e. military, church or other records). We must make sure that we've looked for everything there is to find - and this means we must search beyond the Internet. One source may contain an error; only by comparison to other sources that contain the same piece of evidence can we build our case effectively and demonstrate that we have done a thorough job. If only one source is found after our reasonably exhaustive search, we say so. If that source is of questionable quality, we say so.

BCG Standard #2: "Complete and accurate citation of sources. Demonstrates the extent of the search and the quality of the sources. Allows others to replicate the steps taken to reach the conclusion. (Inability to replicate the research casts doubt on the conclusion.)"

What it Means and Why it Matters: The experience of having someone state a fact about your ancestor that is fascinating is one of the reasons we enjoy the hunt. But that excitement quickly turns to frustration when we have no earthly idea where we can look at the evidence that purports to prove that wonderful fact. The lack of a source should absolutely make you question that fact. Anyone reading your work should be able - because you have thoroughly cited your sources - to go directly to that source. Statements without sources aren't facts at

all; they are unsubstantiated conjecture or opinion. Without sources, work that may indeed be truly factual loses credibility, because the author has essentially asked you to take their word for it. Be proud enough of your work product and conclusions to say "Hey! Look at the great document I found and what I think it proves! Here's where you can find it!" Even your interview with your Grandma is a source, and it should be cited as such.

BGC Standard #3: “Analysis and correlation of the collected information. Facilitates sound interpretation of the data contributed by each source. Ensures that the conclusion reflects *all* the evidence.”

What it Means and Why it Matters: You’ve collected several items which contain evidence about a certain fact (from your reasonably exhaustive search from Standard #1). You’ve scrutinized each document to the letter. You’ve compared the information from each document. If the evidence gathered from all sources agrees, you’ve “correlated” that evidence and likely proven the fact. If the evidence from each source differs in some way, you’ve identified the discrepancies and will need to move on to Standard #4. You haven’t just “cherry-picked” the pieces of evidence that agree with what you believe to be true; you’ve admitted that there are differences in the evidence found in your sources that must be resolved.

BCG Standard #4: “Resolution of conflicting evidence. Substantiates the conclusion's credibility. (If conflicting evidence is not resolved, a credible conclusion is not possible.)”

What it Means and Why it Matters: When we fail to resolve conflicts that evidence presents, we fail to prove anything. No assertion can be made about a fact so long as there are conflicts. The conflict must be identified and reasoned out. One or the other (or both!) pieces of conflicting evidence may be incorrect, and we must determine which. Going back to our birth date example, you might have one source that provides evidence of a birth date of 01 June 1875, while another source provides evidence of a 01 June 1876 birth date. If these are the only two dates you have to work with, certainly one of them is wrong. Which source is most reliable? Which date is most likely and why (based on any other evidence you may have)? If after your complete evaluation, you cannot resolve the discrepancy, you may only say with certainty that the individual in question was born on either one of the two dates – you cannot prove the fact, and there’s no shame in saying so. Picking one date or the other on a whim or a hunch is misleading to those who may be relying on your work to guide their own in the future.

BCG Standard #5: “Soundly reasoned, coherently written conclusion. Eliminates the possibility that the conclusion is based on bias, preconception, or inadequate appreciation of the evidence. Explains how the evidence led to the conclusion.”

What it Means and Why it Matters: You build your case on the bricks and mortar of your evidence in a way that makes sense, and you demonstrate that your work is not based on conjecture, unsubstantiated opinion or a misunderstanding of the evidence. You take your reader through the evidence in a way that they can follow, in a precise and logical way that makes sense. Your conclusions are supported by the *totality* of your evidence.

You want your work to stand the test of time, and using the GPS can get you there. The GPS gives us a roadmap to honest and legitimate work, and is designed to help us avoid common mistakes that can affect the integrity of the work we do. Your work is your legacy to your family - make it the best it can be!

**A Common Confederate Soldier's Diary
Company "B"
61st Virginia Infantry Regiment**

“A Common Confederate Soldier’s Diary for the Period 1861-1865” by author Faye Marsha Benjamin. The diary was written by an ordinary common confederate soldier, using the talking style of that era, to explain to those that were not there what it actually was like. The events and dates are correct but some of the narrative is the author’s creative style in providing a better insight into what was happening during this period. This diary dates from Jan 1862 till April 1865.

Continued from July 2014 newsletter

Dec 15, 1862 Burnside retreated across Rappahannock River and set up camp north of the river in a violent rainstorm. On the night of the 13th the northern lights lite up the sky, what a beautiful sight.

Dec 15, 1862 Spent the next several days strengthening our positions. We are mad at how the Yanks went through the homes in Fredericksburg and stole all kinds of things. They pulled furniture out of the homes and used it for fire wood.

Dec 27, 1862 Pvt Cotton Co B died pneumonia. Bleeding and muster plaster didn’t help.

Dec 29, 1862 Capt J.Holland Co F detailed to Staunton in charge of convalescent camp. Co B has 87 men.

Dec 30, 1862 Pvt George Lockland Co C charged and found guilty 23rd Article of War, trying to persuade members of his regiment to desert to enemy. Cause of age sentence – less that honorable duties in brigade. Can’t bear arms. Pvt W.Williams Co C same charge. Sentence – transferred to 14th Virginia Infantry.

Jan 1, 1863 Sgt Maj Edward Berryman relieved of duty as 61st Va, Sgt Maj transferred to Co H as 2 Sgt. 3Sgt J.Shirley Co C reduced to ranks disobedience of orders. 4Sgt Simmons Co H fined \$3.10 loss of stock and guard plate.

Jan 3, 1863 Capt Hopkins Co B discharged poor health. 2Cpl R.White Co I reduced in ranks disobedience of orders.

Jan 7, 1863 Weather cold. Enemy quiet. Men are cooking supper. Went by one group of fellers making Cush-chunks of beef and pork fried in grease, water added, cornbread crumbled up and added. Went by another group making hellfire stew-hardtack soaked in water fried in pork greased with crushed biscuits added. Another group must have got lucky with their traps. They’re having rabbit and squirrel stew. I’m just about asleep when somebody starts crowing like a rooster. Next thing I know everybody in camp is crowing. After several minutes of crowing and laughter I drift off to sleep.

Jan-Feb 1863 61st Va set up winter quarters near Salem Church west of Fredericksburg. Our orders were to keep the Yanks from crossing Rappahannock and Rapidan Rivers. Bout of smallpox hit several men but most recovered. We hear Yanks have new commander named Hooker. Capt Claudius Murdaugh Co I is serving in state legislature this winter. When it snows the fellers have great snowball fights.

Jan 13, 1863 Promotion list Co B: Capt Thomas Baker, 1Lt James Fulford, 2Lt Ahaz Fisher, 1Sgt John Tucker, 2Sgt Willoughby Barnard, 3Sgt Francis Williams. 4Sgt Ivey Brown

Jan 15, 1863 Winner regiment boxing match from Co K. Winner wrestling match from Co G. Winners 3 legged race from Co B. Winners wheelbarrow race from Co E. Winner of cannonball throw from Co I.

Jan 22, 1863 The rain has spoiled Gen Burnside's attempt to circle west, cross the fords of the river and attack us. We put up signboards saying, "Burnside Stuck in the Mud". We used plows to plow up the ground near the fords to increase the making of mud if they tried to cross the river.

Jan 23, 1863 Following were court martialed found guilty by board for being AWOL. Punishment loss of pay, time in guardhouse, ball and chain on ankle, bread and water of varying times. SgtMaj Joseph Folkes 41st Va. Pvt John Bowden 16th Va, Pvt Luther Bradshaw 16th Va. Pvt George James 16th Va.

Feb 13, 1863 Pvt Stanley Co B died pneumonia. Men chatted with enemy across river traded coffee for tobacco and Yank newspapers for southern newspapers. Men are always hungry for news of any kind. We also traded books which I'm sure the Yanks stole from the homes in Fredericksburg.

Feb 14, 1863 Following were court martialed found guilty by board for being AWOL. Punishment loss of pay, guardhouse time, ball and chain on ankle, bread and water of varying times. Pvt Freeman Abernathy 41st, Pvt Gillespie Bowie 41st, Pvt Isaiah Dobbins 41st, Pvt Thomas Fowler 41st, Pvt George King 41st, Pvt Thomas Lufsey 41st, Pvt Peter Miles 41st, Pvt Alfred Newell 41st, Pvt Joseph Spain 41st, Pvt Robert Taylor 6th

Following were court martialed and found guilty desertion sentence to be shot.

Pvt Francis Morris 6th Va – pardoned Jefferson Davis, Pvt George Bowden 6th Va – pardoned Jefferson Davis, Pvt Allen Matthews 6th Va – pardoned Jefferson Davis, Pvt Aaron Floyd 6th Va – pardoned Gen Robert E. Lee

Brigade turned out to witness punishment for desertion. Pvt Joseph Biven 41st Va -39 lashes bare back, Pvt William Wells 41st Va – 39 lashes bare back, Pvt Henry McDonald 41st Va- 39 lashes bare back, Pvt William Hall 41st Va – 29 lashes bare back

Feb 18, 1863 Enjoyed music and theatrical show put on by the Washington Artillery. Music was played by bands of the 12th and 16th Miss. Show was called Pochontas. Gen Longstreet attended. Men clapped and whistled quite a lot.

Feb 20, 1863 Couple fellers got a 2 day pass to Fredericksburg. I know they headed to Devil's Half Acre a gambler's den that runs chuck a luck boards.

Forms of punishment were implemented to bring order and discipline: Riding a Wooden Horse, Isolated, In the Sweatbox, Tied to a Spare Wheel, a Loaded Knapsack, Strapped to a Stick, Posted (thief), Bucked and Gagged, On the Chines

Feb 23, 1863 Following were court martialed found guilty AWOL or desertion – sentence forfeit pay, guardhouse, ball and chain, bread and water of varying times. Pvt Edward Myrick 12th Va, Pvt Edward Perkinson 12th Va, Pvt John Epp 41st Va, Pvt Benjamin Slade 16th Va.

Feb 24, 1863 Gen Fitzhugh Lee's cavalry crossed Kelly's Ford and skirmished with the Yankees on the 25th near Hartwood Church, The cavalry keeps busy hitting the Yankees, capturing supplies and prisoners.

AGS OCTOBER 2014

AGS MEMBERSHIP FOR 2014

AGS values your membership. Each member is appreciated and important to AGS. Thanks so much for your support. For 2014 there were 71 paid members and publications exchanged with 12 other societies.

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*Already paid dues for 2015