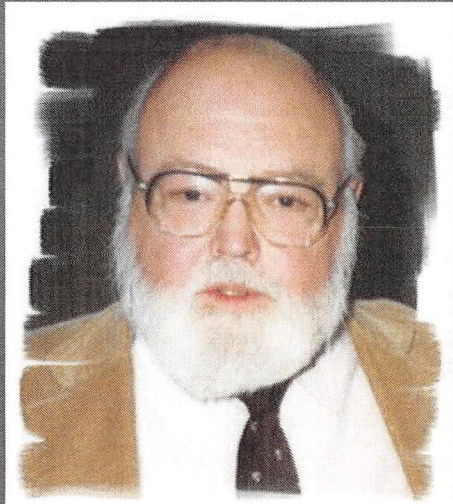


Document in genealogy files of Ann Arnold Hennings

Correspondence between Ann Arnold Hennings and John Walter "Buddy" King August 1988 - January 1990 regarding Edwards, Holmes and Jones families of King George County, Virginia; image of burial information for Buddy King (1928-2003); photocopies of images of Enoch Edwards, wife Ann Monroe Massey Edwards, Racket Hall and the United Methodist Church of King George County.

Robert Stoy 24 January 2021



John Walter "Buddy" King

BIRTH 26 Aug 1928
District of Columbia, USA

DEATH 27 Mar 2003 (aged 74)
Burlington, Alamance County, North Carolina, USA

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Family Members

Parents



John Waller King
1901–1978



Tacie Lee Morrison King
1906–1980

Spouse



Jeanette Theresa Bourgeois King
1932–2009 (m, 1955)

16 August 1988
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Dear Mrs. Hennings:

I was recently given your name by Marie Kelly of Cleburne, Texas and it would appear that we share many Northern Neck ancestors in common, e.g. Calvert, Dishman, Edwards, Hoomes, Jones, King, Rogers and perhaps others such as Edrington, Graves, Massey, Moss, Triplett, Weedon, etc.

To begin, I guess I should give you a little background information on myself. My father, JOHN WALLER KING, was the oldest son (second oldest child) of HENRY THEODORE KING and ANN GERTRUDE DUNCAN JONES. Henry Theodore was the son of JOHN D. KING and the grandson of HENRY KING and MELISSA (MILLY) DISHMAN. Henry T.'s mother, EMMA J. JONES was the daughter of HENRY SYNDOR JONES and WINIFRED HOOMES. My grandmother, Ann Gertrude (daughter of Charles Lewis Jones and Sarah Frances Edwards) is also related to the same Jones line in that Henry Syndor's father, DAVID R. JONES, and her grandfather, LEWIS A. JONES, were brothers.

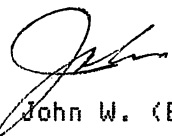
I have enclosed a one page pedigree chart, starting with my father, that will graphically illustrate most of the relationships referenced above much better than I ever could in words. Please note that the numbers shown on the chart, just to the right of each surname and marriage date, have no meaning. They are used by the computer software program to search and sort individuals and family groups and are assigned automatically by the computer in order of entry.

Except for the Hoomes line and several others, including my own King line, which I am only able to trace back as far as HENRY KING (1805-1870) and his wife MELISSA DISHMAN (1810-before 1770), I can trace most of my ancestors back several additional generations. For instance the Dishman line I have data all the way back to the French Huguenot ISAAC DUCHEMIN (1630-1699) and his wife MARTHA. The Jones line (with some reservations) I have traced back to NATHANIEL JONES (died before 20 August 1662) and his wife JUDITH. The Massey line, with the exception of one weak point which I have not been able to prove, I can trace back to Sir Frances Dade and of course from there to Capt. Robert Behethland, one of the founders of Jamestown, Virginia. Have also just obtained the proof I need to prove that Gov. William Stone of Maryland married Verlinda Graves, the daughter of Capt. Thomas Graves, and not Verlinda Cotton as so often reported. This is another Jones connection to Jamestown as Capt. Graves arrived there in 1608. Some of the other related lines such as CALVERT, EDWARDS, MONROE, TRIPLETT, etc. I have also collected a great deal of information on.

Have a number of pedigree charts which I will be glad to send you if you are interested. Also, have family group sheets for each family as well as copies of deeds, wills, etc., any of which I will be most happy to share or exchange with you or anyone you know who might be interested.

Will be looking forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "John W. King, Jr.", written in black ink.

John W. (Buddy) King, Jr.

enc: SASE

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June 23, 1989

Mr. John W. King, Jr.
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Dear Mr. King,

I must apologize for not answering your wonderful letter of last August but it just came to the surface of a very messy desk. My interest in genealogy has waned over the last five years and my love of dancing has taken its place. It appears, however, that the genealogy virus has taken hold again and I find myself opening books and files that I haven't looked at in years. I find some real horrors and I am angry with myself at how unorganized I have left the materials.

For years I have been seeing here in Virginia trucks belonging to the Jones-Rogers Heating Service of Vienna. They have been in business since 1970 (according to the phone book) and I have always wondered if these families were related and perhaps to the group from the Northern Neck. I haven't found any local people working on these families, have you?

Thank you for sharing your King background. It is always nice to know how one ties into various lines from the beginning. Many years ago I corresponded with George Harrison Sanford King of Fredericksburg and provided him with some authentic documents that corrected a Jones family line he had prepared. Speaking of George, do you know what happened to his papers? I heard they went to the Virginia Archives. Someone recently thought they went to the Virginia Historical Society.

I grew up in Maryland (a few blocks from Westmoreland Circle) and from the first day of elementary school until I graduated from high school Jerilyn Bowman (neé Jones)(daughter of Charles Lewis Jones and Gladys L. Weikert) was one of my neighbors and friends. It was remarkable to find out years later that she and her family were kin. When I started my research many years ago, it was from her father that I first learned of the Jones document that Lelia Calvert Jones Palmer had commissioned from George King and how the reports varied from family to family. I never did hear what happened to her papers. I'm sure there was probably a wealth of information there. Does your family have a copy of the report?

I can't seem to find any pedigree charts so let me spell out briefly where I tie into your family:

Charles G. Jones & Winifred Rogers

Issue:

Lewis Jones (md Susan A. Edwards) - your line

David Jones (md Susan W. Rogers) - your line

* Jane Jones (b c 1790)(md 1818 Edward Holmes) - my line

Issue:

Mary Jane Homes(Holmes) (b c 1826 - d c 1910)

md. John Humphries Arnold

(b c 1806 d c 1865)

Issue: William Edmund Arnold

(b 1862 Stafford Co. Va.- d 1955)

md. 1892 Louisa Emma Hayes (b 1871

King George Co., Va. - d 1948)

MY GRANDPARENTS

*Proof for this tie is very weak as far as actual documentation is concerned. Family tradition is all I have found on this so far. I have records that show Charles had a daughter Jane but I don't have anything to show her as Jane Jones Holmes. Do you have anything?

Once I discovered the King/Palmer report on the Jones family I tried to concentrate on the Holmes and Rogers families. Perhaps this is where we can work together and see what develops. I notice that you spell the name HOOMES. As I am sure you have seen different spellings as I have do you have a family bible showing this spelling? Family tradition through my side of the family says "Grandfather Homes" said "you don't spell the name of the house you live in with an 'L' so we don't spell it that way either."

My Homes research isn't too strong. My grandfather, William Edmund Arnold, was raised by "a relative", Fountain Holmes of Garrisonville, Stafford County, Va. after William's father, John Humphries Arnold, died during or after the Civil War. I have a little information on Fountain but not enough to mean much.

At present I am working on the premise that Mary Jane Homes (b ca 2828 - d ca 1910/12), wife of John Humphries Arnold, was the daughter of Edmund Homes (b ca 1783 - d before 1881) who married 24 Feb 1818 King George County, Virginia (Marriage Book 1, p 28) Janes Jones, daughter of Charles Gribbsby Jones and Winifred Rogers.

Edmund and Jane Homes had 8 or 9 children - Mary Jane; Thomas; Sarah W. (b ca 1820) md. 24 Feb 1838 John Edwards Jr.; John; Winifred (b ca 1826) md. ca 18 July 1842 Henry S. Jones; Simon P.; Charles G. (b ca 1829); David (b ca 1831) md. Willie Anne Atwell; and possibly, Clay.

I believe Edmund Homes is the son of Edmund Homes (d ca 1799 Prince William Co. Va.) who married ca 23 April, 1765, Fauquier Co. Va. Sarah Ann "Sibby" Stark. According to Edmund's will, they had 11 children - Mary; Elizabeth; Ann (md. --- Crawford); Sibby (md. --- Conner); Isbel (md. --- Cooksey); Jane; George; Edmond; James; John; Thomas. This is as far as I have been able to get. How does this compare with yours? (I see one additional reference I was going to check at a later time - John Holmes of Prince William County, Va. - Will filed 24 March 1739. He had a wife, Mary, and 3 sons - James, Christopher, and Edmund.)

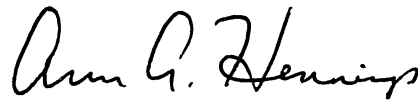
As for the Rogers line, I thought I had more but can't find anything at the moment except Winifred Rogers (b 29 Nov 1761 - d 14 Sept. 1822), daughter of Benjamin Rogers (d 1796) and his wife, Jane Moss (d 1815). Charles and Winifred were married 27 June, 1785.

Since my mother descends from the Edwards family of Loudoun County, Virginia, I have been looking at the large group in King George to see if they moved north. I have a fair amount. How far back do you have?

Your statement about finding the proof of Governor William Stone's marriage to Verlinda Graves (and not Verlinda Graves) is very interesting. Would you be willing to share this?

I guess that about covers everything for now. Again, I'm sorry to be so long in answering your wonderful letter. I hope you will find time to answer this and I promise it won't be another year before I answer.

Sincerely yours,



Ann A. Hennings

11 July 1989
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Dear Ms. Hennings:

Received your most welcome letter of 23 June and appreciate your reply. Have wanted to answer before this but time just seems to fly by before I know it.

Thought I had better make myself take the time to write now as I will be off the air (so to speak) until September. Knew my daughter and her family would be coming from California around the end of July and would be here for four or five weeks. Thought I had plenty of time to clean up this mess I have in the room where I keep my computer and most of my genealogical material (will need to convert the room back to a bedroom while they are here) before they arrived so I made no effort to even file one piece of paper. About two weeks ago we learned that my wife's mother would be arriving this past Sunday for three weeks. Consequently time to devote to genealogical research has been restricted before I anticipated and all related activities will have to take a back seat (like to spend every minute I can with my granddaughters as I only get to see them once a year) till all have gone and the house is back to normal. So while things are quite and my mother-in-law is resting thought I had better take advantage of the opportunity and write.

Appreciate the information you sent as you provided me with additional data (especially on the Hoomes line) that I did not have. For instance I only knew about eight of Edmund and Jane's children, Mary; Winnifred; Simon P.; Charles G.; Emma S.; Jeannie S.; Sarah and David, several of which I only knew their name. Knew nothing about John or Thomas or the possibility of Clay. Also, appreciate the information regarding Edmund's possible parents. Have not been able to learn a thing about his parents or where he might have been born myself and would have never considered a possible connection to Fauquier County. Regarding Sarah W. Hoomes who married John Edwards, Jr., could this have been John Arnold Edwards, Jr., son of John Arnold Edwards and Elizabeth Balthrop? In my research of King George records have come across the name Baynton T. Hoomes that I have not been able to tie in with the family. Do you know who he is?

Found your comment about growing up in Maryland and attending school with Jerilyn Bowman, daughter of Charles Lewis Jones most interesting. I was born in Washington but my parents moved to Silver Spring when I was about ten and I lived there till I got married. As you know Charles Lewis, who always used the name Lewis or C. Lewis, Jones was my great grandfather. He married Sarah Frances Edwards, 17 November 1857 at the Union Church in King George County. As a youngster I can

remember my grandmother and great aunts talking about their parents, Shiloh, Virginia and Cousin Lelia Calvert (never Lelia) Jones Palmer. Do you know the name of your friends grandfather? Would be interested in learning if they were related to my Charles Lewis. Since I knew only two of my grandmother's sisters and none of her other brothers or sisters nor any of my grandfather's brothers or sisters I am always interested in learning about anyone who might be related. Regarding the study King did for Lelia Calvert I do have a copy. My father's youngest sister, Lillian Ashton, was the only one in the family that I know who brought one (and the only one of my grandparents six children referenced in the report in any detail). Can remember Lelia Calvert bugging my mother about having my father provide her with information. However, at the time my father was working 60 to 70 hours or more a week and didn't have time to give her any information. After I retired and got interested in genealogy my cousin made a copy of the report her mother had and gave it to me. If you don't have a copy and are interested I will be glad to make one for you of what I have, which is what Lelia Calvert sold my aunt, plus sections I have managed to collect from other sources.

Would be very interested in sharing what ever I have regarding any of our mutual ancestors but regarding Charles Grigsby's daughter Jane I am sorry I have nothing except her name. In fact for all of Charles & Winnifred's other children I have at least one deed, a will or a document of some type that ties them to the family. But for Jane all I have is her name which I believe I got from King's study. Had not even thought she might have married Edmund Hoomes. By the way which is the correct spelling Hoo or Homes?

At present I am working on admission papers to enroll my second oldest granddaughter in the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims under Capt. Thomas Graves and have come up against a brick wall. In fact, one of the reasons I was so glad to receive your replied was that I am hoping you might have some information regarding the parents Charles G. Jones. As I am sure you know according to G.H.S. King he was the son of John Jones (ca. 1720-1762) and Eleanor Moss. As proof he cites St. Paul's Register and (I believe) claims that while he was christen Charles Calvert he later took the middle name of Grigsby. Have found that it was not unknown for King to arrive at a conclusion and state it in such a manner that one might be inclined to accept it as fact. For this reason I am unable to proceed with the admission papers. Have collected a number of documents pertaining to Charles G. and his wife Winnifred Rogers and while I feel quite confident that I am descended from Charles G. and Winnifred through their son David R. and Lewis A. I have yet to find the one document that proves who the parents of Charles G. were.

Am sure you know there is a tie between the Edwards, Hoomes and Jones families of King George County. Have a deed (KGCD, 23, 216) dated 10 September 1881 which shows that John and Sarah Edwards, Henry S. and Winefred Jones all of King George County and Mary J. Arnold (who I

believe is your Mary Jane Hoomes) of Prince William County, Simon P. Hoomes of Delta County, Texas, Charles G. Hoomes of Boon County, Missouri, Emma S. and Jennie S. Hoomes of Baltimore (all of whom according to the deed were heirs of Edmond Homes, decd.) sold to Frederick W. Payne of King George County 201 acres in King George (less one half acre reserved for a grave yard) being the same tract of land sold to Edmond Hoomes by William Colton and wife 11 September 1848. From the above names Emma S. and Jennie S. Hoomes are not shown among the Hoomes names you sent. Do you know if they are daughters or daughter-in-laws of Edmond? Also, do you know where the above referenced ~~one half acre grave yard~~ is located?

Also believe there was a connection between the Arnold and Edwards family. My third great grandparents, James Edwards (ca. 1750-1823) and Rosa Wren had a son named John Arnold (ca. 1777-1855). Have not found any connection between the two families yet but the name Arnold also appears as a middle name at other times in the Edwards family, i.e., Charles Arnold, George Arnold and William Arnold to name three that I know of. By the way if you are interested in the Edwards family and are not familiar I have visited and have made a map showing the location of most of the Edwards property, the Union Methodist Church and cemetery in King George County. Would eventually like to locate and do the same thing for all of my ancestors.


Regarding your question about G.H.S. King's (no relation) papers. They are currently located at the Virginia Historical Society and consist of 125,000 items in 76 boxes. Several years ago when I last checked they had compiled a twelve page list of the families covered by King's papers and understand they were or are working on a more detailed index. The Hoomes file contained four folders, the Jones file eight folders, and the Roger file has two folders. Since there is no quantity listed after the surname Arnold I would conclude that it contains only one file. If you are interested I will be more than happy to send you a copy of this inventory.

Have made a quick check in this mess of documents (or as my wife calls it disaster area) I have here of papers to file and I am unable to immediately locate the document regarding proof of William Stone's marriage to Verlinda Graves. Know I have it because I NEVER throw anything out. Obtained the information from a secondary source which is something I very seldom trust. While I have not taken the time to run over to the Maryland Hall of Records to locate the original documents needed to confirm this secondary source I feel quite sure it will prove to be correct as the author did cite all documents (a few of which I found at the local LDS Library) referenced in her research. Even have copies of the documents tracing how the originally story got started back around 1890 that Verlinda Cotton married Capt. Thomas Graves. Seems the confusion arose due to fact that Verlinda Graves' sister Ann married the Rev. William Cotton and had a daughter named Verlinda.

Still have a number of other things to cover, some from your letter, but guess I had better close for now. Will be looking forward to hearing from you soon and after everything returns to normal I will locate the above referenced Grave/Stone material and send it to you.

Thanks again for writing.

Sincerely,


John W. King, Jr.

King

Holmes/
Jones

July 23, 1989

Dear John,

Thanks for your delightful letter of July 11. I look forward to working with you on the Jones/Holmes lines (no matter how you spell it) and perhaps since we aren't too far apart maybe we can meet. I think I need to tell you a little about my life just now and my renewed genealogy enthusiasm is about ready to be halted.

I have decided with the lowering of interest rates that it is time for me to move from my rental apartment to a condo here in Northern Virginia. I have started the search and will be spending every spare time either looking at units or packing. Therefore, when you said you would be having visitors, I realized you too would be slowing down for the summer.

I ordered a copy of the LDS software and had hoped it would have been here by now. Because I have found myself corresponding again about several families, I have promised myself that I will put the Jones/Holmes and Lee family materials on the program first. It has been so many years since I worked with these families that until I can go over them thoroughly I hate to pass along misinformation.

To answer a few of your questions - according to an outline (no references quite yet) I have 2 John Arnold Edwards. One is John Arnold Edwards (son of William Balthrop Edwards and Elizabeth Alexander Sommerville) born 1836 and died 1864 (killed in Civil War). This John married 15 Oct. 1857 (Ref. K. George County, Book 1, page 101) to Rosa Emma Edwards (1838-1911). My outline shows 2 children - Elizabeth and George Arnold Edwards.

The other John Arnold Edwards (1777-1855) is the son of James Edwards (c 1750-1823) and his wife, Rosa Wren (b 1757 d 1851). This John Arnold Edwards married 19 January, 1808, to Elizabeth Balthrop (Daughter of Lawrence and Nancy Woods Balthrop). They had 8 children including William Balthrop Edwards who married Elizabeth Alexander Sommerville. They had the John Arnold Edwards mentioned in the above paragraph.

I would guess that the answer to your question at the moment is NO, Sarah W. Hoomes who married John Edwards, Jr. is probably not the John Arnold Edwards, Jr. you mention in your letter. I now see from my outline what I think is the answer to the question. John Arnold Edwards (1777-1855) and his wife Elizabeth Balthrop had a son, John Edwards, who married Sarah Holmes (daughter of Jane Jones & Edmund Holmes) They had at least 2 sons, James and William B. (who married a cousin so as to confuse the chart - Lucy Edwards (daughter of Enoch Edwards and his wife, Ann Monroe Massey).

I don't recall the name of Baynton T. Hoomes in the King George records but it has been a long time since I looked at them. I will keep an eye open for him.

My friend's line is as follows: Charles Lewis Jones (1833-1884) md. 17 Nov. 1857 Sarah Frances Edwards (1836-1884). (I just compared your dates to mine and we seem to agree on this). Your grandmother, Ann Gertrude Duncan Jones had a brother Eustace Lewis Jones (1871-1947) who married 1900 Mary Etta Jones (daughter of Charles G. & Mary Susan (Jones) Jones). They had Charles Lewis Jones (1902 - d ?) who married 1927 Gladys Luella Weikert (1902-1946). Jerilyn Ann Jones (b 1937) and her brother, Charles Sherfy Jones (b 1931) are the only two children of this marriage. According to the September 1988 Montgomery County phonebook, Jerilyn and her husband, William, are still living in her old home at 4902 Earlston Drive (Yorktown Village area off Western Avenue and between River Road and Mass. Ave). Her number then was 229-8787. Jerily and I haven't seen each other in years. Everytime I go to the high school reunion I hope to see her but she never goes. I did run into one of her daughters in Spring Valley a few years ago when I was doing some business at one of the banks.

I'm glad you have a copy of the King report. I would like to see how it differs from the one I have. I am beginning to think that Jane Holmes is going to be hard to prove. Enclosed is something you need to have. If you have seen a copy or know where it is, I would surely like to know. Years ago I met Elouise Rogers Frederick (daughter of Thacker Rogers - I think that is correct). Anyway, Elouise had a lot of ties to King George County and it was from her files I first saw the Psalm Book entries. I had a portable copier and was able to make a very poor but yet a copy of the book. I immediately typed up what I had seen. The book has disappeared and so far I am the only who seems to have ever seen it. It was this record I forwarded to George Harrison Sanford King which he acknowledged as a change to his report. As we work, I'll be showing you where things changed. As you can see, Jane is listed with a birthday of 1790. This is great but I need to tie her to her parents or siblings after she married Edmund Holmes. I think the deed you speak of showing a tie with Mary Jane Holmes Arnold is probably the strongest lead at the moment.

I am delighted to see you are working so hard on the Capt. Thomas Graves line. (I am following along in your letter as I write this. It looks as though I need to point out what changes I told King.) I find a slight detour to King's report in that Charles Grigsby Jones (1762-1805) (married Winifred Rogers 1761-1823) to be the son of David Jones and Mildred Grigsby and not John Jones and Eleanor Moss. I will have to do some digging to find my correspondence file with King so I can pinpoint my references for this change. My working outline (which doesn't give the references) shows that David and John Jones were brothers. This still ties you back to Sarah Howson Calvert (c 1694-c1750) and her husband Nathaniel Jones and then back to Capt. Thomas Graves. Once you get the dates and references in a row, I would love to have a copy for my file.

(Your in luck tonight. I was able to find my folder on George King. Now let's see what I told him.) What I consider to be the proof of the change is his letter to me dated 18 July 1970 in which he agrees with the proof I spelled out in my letter of August 8, 1968. (Gee, I didn't realize how long ago I did that). Enclosed are copies of some of the exchange. Some are missing here but tie together information regarding the Jones/Holmes information. I see in one of the letters my review of the Monroe line as done by my cousin Julia Arnold Clews. Julia didn't seem to get it straight at one time. If you are interested in pursuing this, remind me later.

I have done work in many of the local courthouses, and found the old chancery records to be a gold mine when it comes to clearing up the multitude of questions that arise when one reads the wills and deeds. I haven't been to King George within the last 7 or 8 years but the last time I asked, one still couldn't get to the Chancery papers. Have you visited the courthouse and asked? If so, when?

You asked about the names Emma S. and Jennie S. Hoomes. I see from my outline that they were the daughters of Thomas Hoomes (son of Edmund and Jane Jones Holmes). (This is going to be fun, I can tell, with all the different spellings I will be using.)

Yes, there is an Arnold connection but just now I don't want to dig into that. I have so much Arnold mess that covers the entire Eastern seaboard (I was associated with the Arnold Family Association of the South and have boxes and boxes). Rosa Wren Edwards was supposed to have been the daughter of an Arnold who married a Wren but I haven't been able to find the proof.

I would be delighted to see the Edwards map you have. I may have something similar in my files to compare it with. I had a feeling that George King's papers would end up in the Virginia Historical Society library and not the Va. State Archives. Are you planning to contact them about the index? I think one of us should just as an update. If you find that you would like to go to Richmond sometime after the first of the year, let me know and I'll take off work and go with you. I have a feeling he had a wealth of information and was not going to give it out without a fight. Yes, please send me a copy of the listing even though it may be old. I look forward to the marriage proof for William Stone and Verlinda Graves when that shows up. I know exactly the panic you must feel when you know it is there but it just doesn't come to the surface.

Keep in touch as time permits and I'll do the same.

Sincerely,

Enclosures

From King Corresp. file

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Proctor chart Reid 5/3/71

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13 August 1989
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Dear Ann:

Received your letter of 23 July and would have liked to have replied long before this but as I mentioned previously my daughter and her family were here from California and since I only get to see them once a year I make it a point to spend every minute I can with my granddaughters. So while they are here my wife and I just put everything on hold. You should see the house - looks like a hurricane passed right through it. My wife made no effort to do any but the most necessary household jobs while they were here so now she says it will take a month to catch up. They have gone over to visit their other grandparents in Bowie, Maryland for a week or so and will return next week for a few days before going home. So thought I had better take advantage of the time and write.

Really appreciate all the data you sent, especially the information on the parents of Charles G. Jones as I can now complete the application papers to enroll my second oldest granddaughter in the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims. As I believe I mentioned without proof I just felt I couldn't accept King's explanation regarding Charles G.'s name. The data you sent all fits together in a logical manner. By the way this you might not believe but I have copies of just about all of the documents referenced in the various letters you sent and if I ever go through the balance of this mess of documents I have laying around here I most likely will find the other referenced documents. One of the documents I had and one that was causing me some problems regarding King's explanation of Charles G.'s name was the King George County Bond dated 2 October 1772 whereby Colvert Jones guardian of Charles Grigsby Jones and Mildred Jones, orphans of David Jones, agrees to pay the orphans their part of their father's estate. When I first saw this bond I thought everything fit except if Charles G. had been born in 1746 as King said he would not have had a guardian in 1772. Knowing that the wife of David Jones was Mildred Grigsby I thought it was only logical that John Jones' brother David would name a son Charles Grigsby. Also, I half way felt this was just another case of two brothers giving their children the same name. Have been looking for Grigsby documents thinking that perhaps Charles Calvert had inherited money or property from a Grigsby and had assumed the name Grigsby in honor of this inheritance. Shows you how wrong you can be when you refuse to expand your thinking beyond what you have been led to believe is correct. By the way I am most interested in this connection to the Grigsby family. On my mother's side Abigail Grigsby (parents unknown) of Stafford Co. (d. bef. 28 July 1800) married Nehemiah Wood (d. 3 Aug. 1818 Shenandoah Co.). The earliest known Wood ancestor is suppose to be William Wood who obtained land in Stafford Co. 28 February 1729 in that part of the county which became Prince William County and later Fauquier. It is believed William could be the son of Thomas Wood of Farnham Parish, Richmond County.

Anyway it would be interesting if I could trace Abigail Grigsby and Mildred Grigsby to the same Northern Neck family.

Another document referenced by King was in his letter of 27 March 1971 whereby he mentions the 1848 purchase of 201+ acres by Edmund Hoomes. Also, have a copy of this deed which is to be found in King George County Deeds No. 17, 1847-1851, Page 223. This deed includes a plat as well as several references to other documents which I have never taken the time to check out. With what little data I have at the present time I am inclined to believe that the referenced property was located up near Owens and Pepper Mill Creek in King George County. Say this because one of the boundaries to the property was the Ridge Road and another was the road to Edge Hill. Also, mentioned is Howland's Mill and Matopin dams. Does this sound possible to you?

Was interested in your remark about the Edwards family of Loudoun County. My mother's surname ancestors, Morrison, are from Loudoun County. In fact there is a little (and I mean little) hamlet in Loudoun County bearing the name, Morrisonville. My third great grandfather, Archibald Morrison, moved from Bucks County, Pa. around 1772 and purchased land in Loudoun County. One of his sons, Joseph who was quite a scoundrel, owned at least three of the commercial establishments in Morrisonville and while he could not read or write he was a money lender. Have done quite a bit of research at the Leesburg Courthouse on the Morrison family and have learned a number of interesting facts about the family from the loose court papers. In fact I still need to go back up there to do some additional research. Every time I use the files I see where you worked on indexing the loose papers. Have asked Mrs. Hutchingson if she knew how to get in touch with you but she was unable to help.

Regarding your question from your letter of 23 June about having a family bible showing the spelling Hoomes. From what I can tell our family never had or never kept much of anything such as pictures, bibles, letters, etc. With the exception of one picture (which I was unable to identify till Marie Kelly sent me a copy) I have and know of nothing. Do have the original of one letter that was given to me a few years ago written by my second great grandmother Melissa (Dishman) King (daughter of William Triplett Dishmand and Jane W. Cannaday) to her brother in 1859. Also, am not sure right now where I first came across the spelling Hoomes. Know I have seen the name spelled Homes, Holmes as well as Hoomes and have often wondered which was the correct spelling.

Have enclosed a few documents that I hope you will find of some interest. First is the Graves article from the 1941 William and Mary Quarterly by Mrs. P.W. Hiden that I mentioned previously. This is the article where she explains about the parents of Verlinda Graves. Still have not found all of the articles I have tracing the story that Verlinda Cotton (not Verlinda Graves) married William Stone but did find and have enclosed Mrs. Hiden's 1939 article from the William and Mary Quarterly. Will send you the other(s) when I find them. Also, have found some of the documents referenced by Mrs. Hiden in her 1941 article but need to run over to the Maryland Hall of Records in Annapolis one day to get the rest plus some other documents I have been looking for. Another interesting document which I have enclosed is one from the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography showing

that Thomas Graves obtained a patent to land between 1616 and 1623. This patent is another document I have been unsuccessful in locating.

From your letter I noticed that Rosa Emma Edwards (1838-1911) was your ancestor. As you know she was the daughter of Enoch Edwards and Ann Monroe Massey who are also my ancestors. Hope I am not repeating something you already know or sending you something you already have but I have enclosed a copy of the division of Enoch's property along with a picture of Enoch and Ann Monroe. Have not been able to prove it yet but I feel that the Crow Swamp Road referenced on the plat is in the general area of Welcome and Rt. 625 (see enclosed map). If you know differently please advise. Also, I have found Enoch's father James to be quite an interesting man. In addition to being a tobacco inspector at Gibson's Warehouse for a number of years he was a carpenter and quite active in the civic activities of King George County. Have enclosed a copy of a court document showing the action James took when a sorrel horse was stolen from him. At another hearing this case was transferred to a Fredericksburg court. Know where the records pertaining to the case should be but like so many other things it is just one more thing I haven't gotten around to doing. Also, enclosed is a picture of Racket Hall (this is the name my daughter has given her house) the home of James Edwards along with a picture of Rosa Wren. Not far from Racket Hall is the Union Methodist Church (see enclosed picture). This I am inclined to believe is the meeting house referenced in the enclosed 1816 deed from Benjamin Thomas to James Edwards. This church is no longer in use and has been purchased by a man who is remodeling it into his home. The last document enclosed is a copy of the King George County map I previously mentioned. Since I made this map I have learned a few additional bits of information but have not had time to make an updated copy. For instance the point just above the Potomac River Bridge is the location of Hooes' Ferry, Rt. 3 is the approximate location of the old Kings Highway and route 218 from Fairview Beach to Mathais Point is the approximate location of Ridge Road. If you are able to add any additional information of any kind I would be most grateful.

Still have a number of things to cover from your letter as well as a few from your first letter but if I am to get this ready to mail in the morning I must stop now. Before closing let me add that I am retired and just about any morning after 11 (usually try to go over to the LDS Library for a few hours) I am home except on Wednesday. On Wednesday morning I volunteer as a counselor at the LDS Library and don't get in till around 1:30. If you want feel free to give me a call any time, would love to talk to you. My phone number is (301) 770-1776 and with few exceptions we are home most evenings. Once in a while my wife and I will go out to dinner and/or shopping but we are normally home by 7 and while my wife goes to bed early (she is still working) I am up till the late news goes off. Also, when things have quieted down for both of us perhaps we can manage to meet.

Thanks again for all the information and hope you are successful in finding a condo.

Sincerely,



JOHN W. KING, JR

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JONES/
GRIGSBY

21 January 1990
4604 Wilwyn Way
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Ann A. Hennings
6845 North Washington Blvd. #303
Arlington, Virginia 22213

Dear Ann:

Had not heard from you since we spoke on the phone back in, I guess it was, September. At that time you said you were in the process of moving and can only imagine what that must encompass since we have lived in the same house for 34 years. Know it will take us a year or more just to go through the junk we have accumulated in preparation to move (which we hope to be doing in about five years). Anyway I wanted to drop you a line and let you know that I have put the data you sent to productive use.

Don't know just how much of the following you already know so please forgive me if I duplicate what you have already discovered. While I still have a great deal of research to do and many documents to locate the following is a summary of what I have learned to date. As you know. **Aaron Grigsby's** first wife, **Margaret Proctor** (who had married first **Elias Sharp**), was the daughter of **George Proctor** who served under Nathaniel Bacon (another one of my ancestors) during Bacon's Rebellion. George Proctor, whose father I believe was also named George, owned a number of acres of land in Spotsylvania County, Virginia as well as other Tidewater Counties. Margaret's sister, **Elizabeth**, married, according to their marriage "lycense", **George Hume** (in most records his name is spelled **Hume**), son of **Sir George Hume** and **Margaret Hume**. According to a tablet at St. George's Episcopal Church, Fredericksburg, Virginia George Hume (or Home) was a "Crown Surveyor" who taught George Washington surveying and laid out the town of Fredericksburg, Virginia among other things. By the way according to the court record the cost of George and Margaret's 1727 marriage "lycense" was one pound. Believe this was no small sum in those days and perhaps is one reason we find very few records of marriage licenses being issued. Believe it will be found that George Proctor had a very interesting history.

From Aaron Grigsby we go back to **John Grigsby** (d. ca. 1750, Stafford County) to **John Grigsby** (d. ca. 1730). All I have been able to learn about Aaron Grigsby's mother is that her name was **Jane**. His grandmother was

Jane Prosser and his grandfather was known as "**The Puritan**". Have been doing considerable research on this line and have gathered quite a bit of data and documents. One reason I am so interested in the Grigsby family is that on my mothers side **Nehemiah Wood** married **Abigail Grigsby** of Stafford County. In turn the grandson of Nehemiah, **William Wood** (d. before 1870), married **Lydia Tharp** (d. aft. 22 Aug. 1850). Lydia's father, **John Tharp**, is the first ancestor I have found who was a soldier during the Revolutionary War and not a lover (my term for those who, like myself, never saw active combat service). Do not yet know who Abigail Grigsby's parents are but just have a feeling that since Aaron Grigsby's father and grandfather were from Stafford County I am going to prove that Abigail is related to Mildred Grigsby in some way. Have enclosed a family group sheet for Aaron Grigsby along with a ten generation descendants chart starting with John Grigsby (d. ca. 1730). As you will note from this chart I am related to the Grigsby's via three of **Charles Grigsby Jones** children.. If you are interested and don't already have any of this data please let me know and I will send you more detail information. By the way I have also located two bonds Aaron Grigsby took out to keep an "Ordinary". Therefore, if you are interested you can use his name to join *Flagon and Trencher*.

Have also been working on the Hoomes, Jones, Proctor, Prosser and other related lines with varying degrees of success. However, for now I just wanted to let you know that the information you so kindly provided was not only greatly appreciated but has been put to good use. Again, I hope by now you are well on your way to getting settled in your new home and that not too much of the above is duplicating what you already know. Also, don't forget if you are interested in any of the data I have or would like copies of any of the documents I have found please let me know.

Thanks again for all the information you sent and hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,



John W. King, Jr.

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Husband: Aaron GRIGSBY -792	
Born: ABT 1721	Place:
Chr.:	Place:
Marr: BEF 7 NOV 1746	Place:
Died: BEF 5 APR 1764	Place: , King George Co., Virginia
Bur.:	Place:
Father: John GRIGSBY -788	Mother: Jane UNKNOWN -787
Other Wives:	
Wife: Margaret PROCTOR -791	
Born:	Place:
Chr.:	Place:
Died:	Place:
Bur.:	Place:
Father: George PROCTOR -790	Mother: Mary UNKNOWN -789
Other Husbands:	
Sex Children	List each child (living or dead)
M/F	in order of birth
1. Name: Mildred (Millia) GRIGSBY -794	Spouse: David JONES -206
F Born:	Place:
Chr.:	Place:
Marr:	Place:
Died: AFT 1794	Place:
2. Name:	Spouse:
Born:	Place:
Chr.:	Place:
Marr:	Place:
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6. Name:	Spouse:
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Still have much data to add as you can see. Would appreciate any additions or corrections you might care to offer

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Relationship of Submitter to Husband _____ Wife _____

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Aaron Grigsby's second wife was Verlinda White, dau. of Jas. White (d.1763, Westmld. Co., Va.). Verlinda was the widow of Francis Balthrop who died intestate, 1754, King Geo. Co., Va. They had two children, Winifred & Lawrence. Verlinda's sister, Jemima was married to John Balthrop (d. 1762) & they were the parents of Wm., John, Sharpe, James, Sarah, Elizabeth, Margaret & Nancy. [1]

Aaron Grigsby was appointed constable of King George County, Virginia 6 February 1746 in the "room" of Charles Steward. (KGCO 1735, p. 506)

Court order dated 7 November 1746 issued ordering that Aaron Grigsby and his wife Margaret deliver to Richard Elkin the estate of Elias Sharp for which he was security. (KGCO 1735, p. 504)

N.B. Elias Sharp was the first husband of Margaret Proctor, wife of Aaron Grigsby.

Aaron Grigsby was appointed constable 6 November 1747, from Dogue Swamp to Muddy Creek, in the "room" of James Glending. (KGCO 1735, p. 552)

Aaron Grigsby was paid 177 pounds of tobacco by King George County on 6 November 1747 as constable. (KGCO 1735, p. 553)

A Court Order issued 4 February 1748 ordered that the attachment brought by Josiah Bransam against Aaron Grigsby be "dismist". (KGCO 1735, 613)

Aaron Grigsby called to court 4 February 1748 in regard to an attachment obtained by William Rowley against Josias Bransam and the estate of the said Bransam in his hands and not appearing it was ordered that an attachment be issued against the body of Aaron Grigsby. (KGCO 1735, p. 616)

Court order dated 5 August 1748 issued ordering that Aaron Grigsby be "Attached" to appear at the next court to answer the complaint of Josiah Bransam. (KGCO 1735, p. 598)

Aaron Grigsby served on a jury in the case of John Micow, Gent. vs. William Daniel, 3 November 1749. (KGCO 1735, p. 640)

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In an attachment obtained by William Rowley against the estate of Josiah Bransham the sheriff reported 4 November 1749 that he had attached all the effects of Bransham in the hands of Aaron Grigsby who was also ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of one pound three shillings and eight pence. (KGC0 1735, p.647)

Bond obtained 6 December 1759 by Aaron Grigsby with Stephen Hansford as his security for Aaron's license to keep an ordinary at his house. (KGCFA 3, p. 279)

Bond obtained 3 September 1761 by Aaron Grigsby with William Smith as his security for Aaron's "Lycense" to keep an ordinary at his house. (KGCFA 3, P. 309)

Bond obtained 4 Novemberr 1762 by Aaron Grigsby with William Harrison as his security as guardian of Winefred and Lawrence Bolthrop, orphans of Francis Bolthrop. (KGCFA 3, p. 335)

N.B. On 2 August 1764 Berlinda Grigsby with William Harrison and Enoch Strother as her security obtained a bond as guardian of Lawrence and Winny Balthrop.

Aaron Grigsby's will dated 5 January 1764 names daughter Mildred Jones and his second wife Berlinda (Verlinda) whom he also names executor along David Jones, husband or Mildred, and William Smith. The will was probated 5 April 1764 and witnessed by Howson Hooe, Willi Hooe and Joel Anchrom. (KGCW 1, p.168)

Bond obtained 3 April 1764 by Berlinda Balthrop, David Jones and Joel Ancrom for David Jones as Executor of Aaron Grigsby. Bond returned to court 5 April 1764. (KGCFA 3, p. 363)

Verlinda (White) Grigsby, Aaron Grigsby's second wife, married third Wm. Marshall of Caroline Co., Va. (KGCD 3, p.669)

[1] Letter dated 16 September 1989 from Wm. A. Hagey

Wife: Margaret PROCTOR -791

Margaret Proctor m(1) ante 1735 Elias Sharpe who died interstate 1745, King George County, Virginia. They had at least one know son George who described himself as son and heir of Elias & Margaret (Proctor) Sharpe in

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1765 deed made in Spotsylvania County, Virginia.

Child 1 Mildred (Millia) GRIGSBY -794



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Union Meth. Church,
King Geo., Va. The land
was given by James
Edwards to build this
Church on -



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Cemetery at the
Union Meth. Church -
Most graves are of
the Edwards family.



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This is the house which stood at Racket Hall. This is the only house that stood there in my life time. It apparently was the home of James Edwards, my Revolutionary ancestor. It has been torn down and a new house has been built there.

According to Mrs. Harris James Edwards, his wife Rosa Wren, Enoch Edwards and his wife Ann Monroe Massey are buried in the cemetery at "Racket Hall". She also said that during the depression people took the tomb stones from these family cemeteries and used them for foundations for houses. As a result most of the tomb stones have been removed from this cemetery.



Ann Monroe Massey
(Mrs. Enoch Edwards)
(1801-1875)



ENOCH EDWARDS
(1788-1875)



ROSA WREN
MRS. JAMES EDWARDS
(1756-1851)