

March 25, 1634

**Landing of the Ark and the Dove
on St. Clement's Island, St Mary's County**



The Ark and the Dove — Arrival St. Clement's Island, Maryland

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Artist: B. E. Neill. One of two color proof prints. "The Ark and the Dove: Arrival St. Clement's Island, Maryland"

1648 - Margaret
Brent is the first
woman in Maryland to
plead for her right to
vote before the General
Assembly.

April 1650

**Anne
Arundel
County
created**

September

1664

**Slavery
Sanctioned by
General
Assembly**

1666

Pope Alvey becomes first individual in MD history to be conditionally released under suspension of sentence. Convicted of cow theft, he was released on the condition that he behave forever under community supervision.

Justice Demski

My ancestor Thomas Jones arrived in St. Mary's City from Bristol, England in early 1672. In April of 1672 he moved to Somerset County. Shortly after, he was appointed the sole licensed trader with the Indians on the Eastern Shore. He was then commissioned a Justice of the Peace and Captain of the militia in the newly created Worcester County. Commissioned High Sheriff in July 1672. By December of 1672, was stripped of service for conducting

an illegal raid on the town of
Whorekill (modern Lewes, Del).

1673

Samuel Griffith

Born

1673

Manor, Baltimore Colony
Maryland

He was married
to Sarah

They had 5 children

2nd marriage

Anne Skinner

They had 4 children

1674

John Squires transports
himself, his wife
Ethelia, and his
daughters from
Somerset County
England to
Maryland.

Benjamin Wheeler
Born 1685 in Charles, MD
Died 12 Oct 1741 in
Hickory, Bt. MD
Married Elizabeth
Clements.

Benjamin moved to
Hanford (then Bt Co)
MD in 1715 and
raised his family
near Hickory. Carpenter
and farmer. Plantation
called Bald Hill

1690
John ENSOR
married
Jane Maynard
in
1690

Baltimore, Maryland
They had 11 children
and raised their
family in Anne
Arundel, Maryland

1692

Elizabeth Cole

Born

3 October 1692
in

Coles Chance, Baltimore
Maryland

Parent's

William Cole

and Johanna

Garrett

of Talbot, Maryland

February

1694/5

**Capital moved
from St. Mary's
to "Anne
Arundel Town"**

May 1695

**Anne Arundel
Town
renamed
“Annapolis”**

John Cole (1669 - 1746) Bt. Co.
married Johanna Garrett
(1675 - 1715) Cole

Testified at the trial
of Captain John Oldton
for the murder of
Coles father-in-law
Dennis Garrett - Dennis
was a prominent Bt. Co.
planter, Oldton struck
him in the forehead
with a sword 31 Jul 1691
Dennis died about 1 mo.
later

1696

**King William's
School, later St.
John's College,
founded in
Annapolis**

Mordecai Price
Born 1696 West River, Anne
Arundel, MD. Married
Elizabeth White 1724
"Quaker" Soc of Friends
They were part of the
Quaker movement that
established the Gun
Powder Meeting House
in Sparks Maryland
Parents of 12 children

Walter Mootie
1705 - 1782

married -

Anna Wheeler
1725 - 1783

Parents of 3 sons

& daughter. Lived

in Sparks, MT.

Farmer of large

plantation - Buried

at the Gunpowder

Meeting House

1711

William Pearce
married

Elizabeth Anderson
5 September 1711

All Hallows Parish
Anne Arundel, MD

They had 5 children
William was a
Gentleman Farmer

1712

Mary Jones

Born

2 September 1712

Anne Arundel, Maryland

Her parent's are

Jonathan and Mary

Jones

of

Herring Creek, St. Mary's

Maryland

Joseph Wohlgenuth
1716 - 1775

Born in Zurich Switzerland
At age 20ys he and 2
brothers arrived in Phila. PA
Sailed from Rotterdam
Holland on the British
ship "Harle" His 2 brothers
founders of Hagerstown
Joseph acquired 520 acres
married Marie Becker
He had 2 mills. The
"Old Mill" still stands

1720

John ENSOR
married

Elizabeth Cole

14 May 1720

Westminster Parish

Anne Arundel

They raised 12 children
in Darley Park,

Baltimore, Maryland

William¹⁷³⁵ Pearce
married

Mary G rafford

3 June 1735

St. Pauls Episcopal
Church

Baltimore, MD.

They had 9 children

William was born

1712 Chance, Somerset
Maryland

Matthias Brandenburg
was born in Brandenburg
Prussia in 1738 - He
sailed to America in 1752
settling first in
Middlesex NJ, then
Middletown Valley,
Frederick Co. MD
Matthias married
Hester Walgamot in
1756. There they
established a grist
mill.

1739

George ENSOR
married

Elizabeth Reeves
24 December 1739

at
St. Pauls Parrish
Baltimore, MD

They had 11 children

June 30, 1744

**Native American
chiefs relinquish
all claims to
colonial land in
Maryland**

1749

Elizabeth Jane Elser
Born

29 January 1725

birth was recorded
St. Pauls Parish,

Baltimore, Maryland

she married

Nicholas Merryman

1749

Baltimore, Maryland

Col Nicholas Rogers
of the County and
city of Baltimore, born
7 October 1753 Baltimore
town. Died on his
estate Druid Hill (now
Druid Hill Park) in
Baltimore, Maryland,
2 Jan 1822. The original
house was destroyed
by fire in 1796. He was
an architect and designed
their second house.

GEORGE
WASHINGTON

ca

FORT FREDERICK,
MD

~ 1755

1760

Andrew Schmidt
married

Elizabeth Estep

1760

Belfast, Baltimore Co.

They had 11 children.

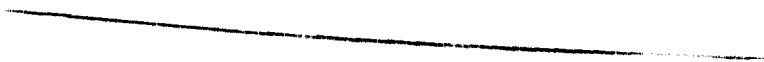
Andrew settled in
Maryland in 1757

naturalization papers

state "German Protestant"

MASON - DIXON
SURVEY

~ 1763 - 1768



1763 - 1767

**Charles Mason
and Jeremiah
Dixon surveyed
boundary line
with
Pennsylvania**

1767 - Anne Catharine
Hoof Green becomes
printer of the Maryland
Gazette and takes over
printing official Maryland
documents after her husband,
Jonas, dies.

March 28, 1772

**Maryland State
House
cornerstone laid
in Annapolis**

October 19,
1774

Burning of the
Peggy Stewart
in Annapolis

Moses Sheppard 1775-1857
Son of Nathan Sheppard
and Sarah Shoemaker.
Moses was born in
Pennsylvania, and moved
to Maryland when he
was young. He was
raised as a "Quaker"
Society of Friends, and
he has strong interest
in social causes, especially
in humane care of the
mentally ill. Moses founded
Sheppard Pratt Health System
1891 Towson MD.

July 6, 1776

**Maryland
convention
declares
independence**

1781

Joseph Pearce
married

Comfort Rebecca Wiley

21 Aug. 1781

Baltimore, Maryland

They raised 6 children

Joseph was born
at "Molly's Industry
Estate" in Towson

1782

**Washington
College,
formerly Kent
Academy,
established at
Chestertown**

December 23, 1783

**George
Washington's
resignation as
commander-in-
chief of the
Continental Army**

May 7, 1784

**Thomas Jefferson
appointed minister
plenipotentiary, to
go to Paris and
join Franklin and
Adams in
commercial treaty
negotiations**

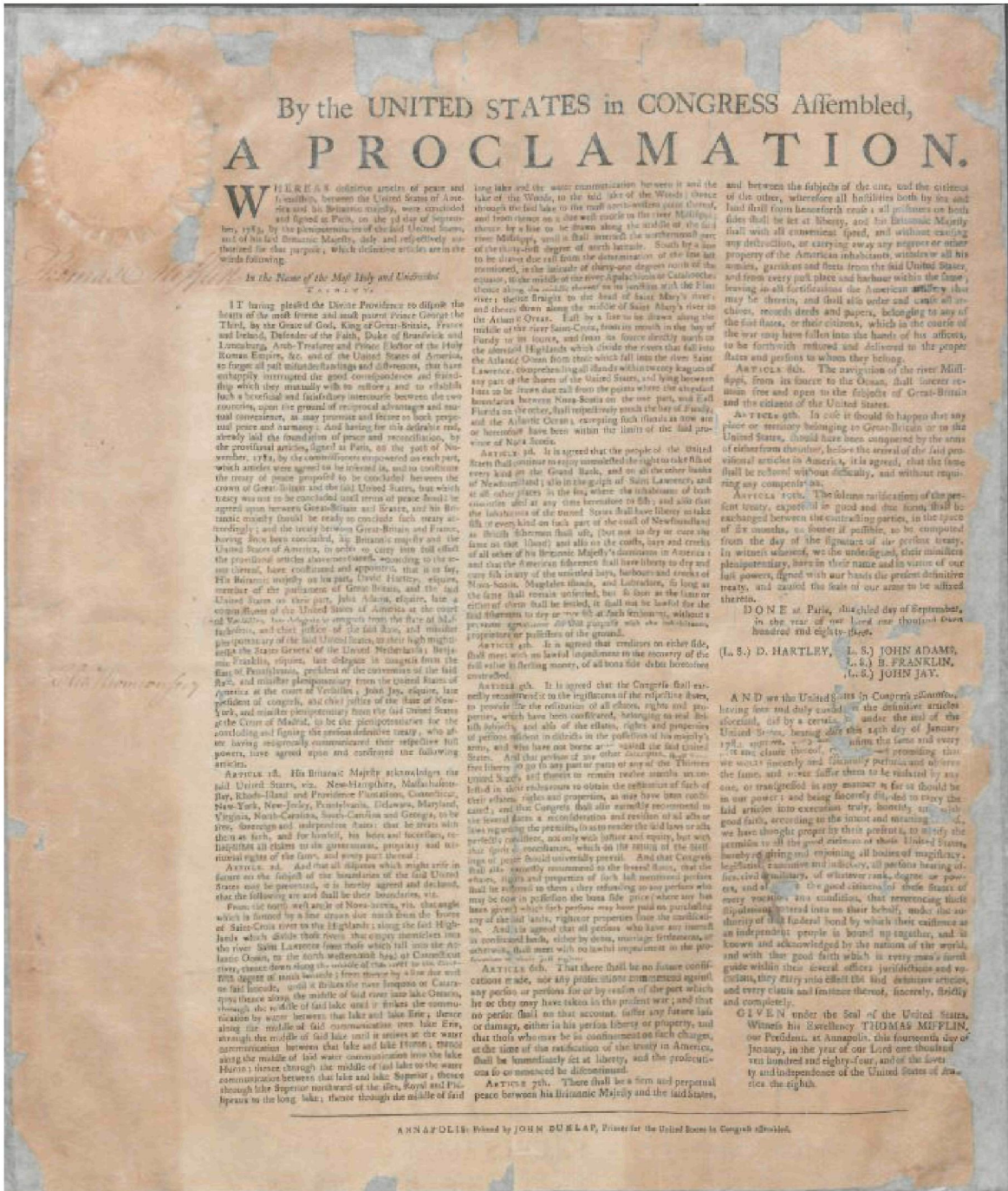
1784

The Christmas Conference

The Founding Conference
of American Methodism
is held in Baltimore.

January 14, 1784

Treaty of Paris ratified



By the UNITED STATES in CONGRESS Affembled, A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS distincte articles of peace and friendship, between the United States of America and his Britannic Majesty, were concluded and signed at Paris, on the 20 day of September, 1783, by the plenipotentiaries of the said United States, and of his said Britannic Majesty, duly and respectively authorized for that purpose, which distincte articles are the words following.

In the Name of the Most Holy and Undivided Trinity.

IT having pleased the Divine Providence to dispose the hearts of the most serene and most potent Prince George the Third, by the Grace of God, King of Great-Britain, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, Duke of Brunswick and Lunenburg, Arch-Treasurer and Prince Elector of the Holy Roman Empire, &c. and of the United States of America, so farge all past misunderstandings and differences, that have unhappily interrupted the good correspondence and friendship which they mutually wish to enjoy; and to establish such a beneficial and advantageous intercourse between the two countries, upon the ground of reciprocal advantage and mutual convenience, as may promote and favour to both perpetual peace and harmony: And having for this desirable end, already laid the foundation of peace and reconciliation, by the provisional articles, signed at Paris, on the 20th of November, 1783, by the plenipotentiaries on each part, which articles were agreed to be referred to, and to conclude the treaty of peace proposed to be concluded between the crown of Great-Britain and the said United States, but which treaty was not to be concluded until terms of peace should be agreed upon between Great-Britain and Spain, and his Britannic Majesty should be ready to conclude such treaty accordingly; and the treaty between Great-Britain and France, having now been concluded, his Britannic Majesty and the United States of America, in order to carry into full effect the provisional articles aforesaid, according to the common interest, have continued and appointed, that in or by His Britannic Majesty on his part, David HARTLEY, Esquire, member of the parliament of Great Britain, and the said United States on their part, John ADAMS, Esquire, late a Commissioner of the United States of America at the court of Versailles, and chief Justice of the said State of Massachusetts, and chief Justice of the said State of New-York, and minister plenipotentiary from the United States at the court of Madrid, to be the plenipotentiaries for the concluding and signing the present definitive treaty, who also have respectively communicated their respective full powers, have agreed upon and ordered the following articles.

ARTICLE 1st. His Britannic Majesty acknowledges the said United States, viz. New-Hampshire, Massachusetts, New-York, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North-Carolina, South-Carolina and Georgia, to be free, sovereign and independent States; that he treats with them as such, and for himself, his heirs and successors, in all things all claims as to government, property and territorial rights of the same, and every part thereof.

ARTICLE 2d. And that all disputes which might arise in future as to the extent of the boundaries of the said United States, shall be referred to the plenipotentiaries on each part, who shall be their boundaries, viz.

From the north-west angle of Nova-Scotia, viz. that angle which is formed by a line drawn due north from the town of Saint-Lawrence to the Highlands, along the said Highlands which divide those rivers, the spring issues into the river Saint-Lawrence from thence which fall into the Atlantic Ocean, to the north-westernmost head of Connecticut river, thence down along the outside of that river to the first fall of water, which is thirteen or more leagues or leagues and a half above the middle of said river into lake Ontario, thence through the middle of said lake and it thence the communication by water between the lake and lake Erie, thence through the middle of said communication over lake Erie, through the middle of said lake and it thence as the water communication between that lake and lake Huron, thence along the middle of said water communication from the lake Huron to three through the middle of said lake to the water communication between that lake and lake Superior, thence through lake Superior northward to the river Royal and Philippeaux to the long lake, thence through the middle of said

long lake and the water communication between it and the lake of the Woods, to the said middle of the said lake, thence to the head lake to the most north-western angle thereof, and from thence on a due north course to the river Mississippi, thence by a line to be drawn along the middle of the said river Mississippi, until it shall intersect the northernmost part of the thirty-sixth degree of north latitude. South by a line to be drawn due east from the determination of the line last mentioned, to the latitude of thirty-one degrees north, to the source of the said river, thence along the said river to the mouth of the said river into the Gulf of Mexico, thence along the middle of the river Saint-Croix, from its mouth in the bay of Florida to its source, and from its source directly north to the Atlantic Ocean, from thence which fall into the river Saint-Lawrence, comprehending all lands within twenty leagues of any part of the shores of the United States, and lying between lines to be drawn due east from the points where the aforesaid boundaries between Nova-Scotia on the one part, and East Florida on the other, shall respectively touch the bay of Florida, and the Atlantic Ocean, excepting such islands as now are or hereafter shall have been within the limits of the said province of Nova-Scotia.

ARTICLE 3d. It is agreed that the people of the United States shall continue to enjoy unmolested the rights of trade with every part of the Coast of Great-Britain, and so of all other parts of New-England; also in the gulph of Saint-Lawrence, and at all other places in the Bay, where the inhabitants of both countries shall be at any time permitted to fish; and also on the lakes, rivers, and creeks, and also on the coast, bays, and creeks, of all whereof his Britannic Majesty's dominions in America; and that the American fishermen shall have liberty to dry and cure fish in any of the wharves, harbours, and creeks of Nova-Scotia, Magdalen Islands, and Labrador, so long as the same shall remain unfished, but so soon as the same or either of them shall be fished, it shall not be lawful for the said fishermen to dry or cure fish at such wharves, without a previous agreement, which agreement shall be subject to the approbation or prohibition of the ground.

ARTICLE 4th. It is agreed that creditors on either side, shall meet with no lawful impediment to the recovery of the full value in sterling money, of all bona fide debts heretofore contracted.

ARTICLE 5th. It is agreed that the Congress shall expressly recommend to the legislatures of the respective States, to provide for the satisfaction of all debts and properties, which have been contracted, belonging to and held by British subjects, and also of the estates, rights and properties of persons resident in districts in the possession of his Majesty's arms, and who have not borne arms against the said United States. And that provision of any other Congress, beyond the limits of the said States, shall remain twelve months unexecuted, in order to obtain the satisfaction of such of their estates, rights and properties, as may have been contracted, and that Congress shall also annually renew and extend the said laws, in order to render the said laws or acts perfectly complete, not only with respect to debts, but with respect to all other claims, which on the signing of the said treaty of peace should universally prevail. And that Congress shall also expressly recommend to the several States, that the estates, rights and properties of such persons shall be satisfied in such manner as they shall think proper, who may be now in possession of the bona fide debts (where any has been given) which such persons may have paid in purchasing any of the said lands, rights or properties from the said States. And it is agreed that all persons who have any interest in confiscated lands, either by debts, marriage settlements, or otherwise, shall meet with no lawful impediment to the payment of the same.

ARTICLE 6th. That there shall be no future confiscations made, nor any prosecutions commenced against any persons or persons for or by reason of the part which he or they may have taken in the present war; and that no person shall on that account suffer any future loss or damage, either in his person, liberty or property, and that those who may be in confinement on such charges, at the time of the ratification of the treaty in America, shall be immediately set at liberty, and the prosecutions to be commenced be discontinued.

ARTICLE 7th. There shall be a firm and perpetual peace between his Britannic Majesty and the said States,

and between the subjects of the one, and the citizens of the other, wherefore all hostilities both by sea and land shall from henceforth cease; all prisoners on both sides shall be set at liberty, and his Britannic Majesty shall with all convenient speed, and without exacting any redemption, or carrying away any negroes or other property of the American inhabitants, withdraw all his armies, garrisons and fleets from the said United States, and from every port place and harbour within the same, leaving in all fortifications the American garrisons who may be therein, and shall also order and cause all archives, records deeds and papers, belonging to any of the said States, or their citizens, which in the course of the war may have fallen into the hands of his Majesty, to be forthwith restored and delivered to the proper States and persons to whom they belong.

ARTICLE 8th. The navigation of the river Mississippi, from its source to the Ocean, shall forever remain free and open to the subjects of Great-Britain and the citizens of the United States.

ARTICLE 9th. It is not to be thought that any place or territory belonging to Great-Britain or to the United States, should have been acquired by the arms of either from the other, before the signing of the said provisional articles in America; it is agreed, that the same shall be restored without difficulty, and without requiring any compensation.

ARTICLE 10th. The solemn ratifications of the present treaty, executed in good and due form, shall be exchanged between the contracting parties, in the space of six calendar months, in as full a manner, as to be computed from the day of the signature of six copies hereof. In witness whereof, we the undersigned, their ministers plenipotentiary, have in their name and in virtue of our full powers, signed with our hands the present definitive treaty, and caused the seals of our arms to be affixed thereto.

DONE at Paris, the 14th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-three.

(L. S.) JOHN ADAMS, L. S.) JOHN HARTLEY, (L. S.) JOHN ADAMS, L. S.) JOHN HARTLEY, (L. S.) JOHN ADAMS, L. S.) JOHN HARTLEY, (L. S.) JOHN ADAMS, L. S.) JOHN HARTLEY,

AND we the United States in Congress assembled, having now read duly considered, and deliberate articles aforesaid, and by a certain vote under the seal of the United States, bearing date this 14th day of January, 1784, approved, confirmed, ratified, and agreed to, and did cause the said articles to be printed, and we do hereby certify that the same are true and correct, and that we have thought proper by this proclama- tion, to certify the same to all the good citizens of these States, and to certify the same to all the good citizens of those States, hereby giving and appointing all holders of magisterial, legislative, executive and judicial, all persons bearing of- ficial affidavits, of whatever rank, degree or power, and all other persons, that reverencing such stipulations entered into on their behalf, under the authority of this federal bond by which their existence as an independent people is bound together, and it known and acknowledged by the nations of the world, and with their good faith which is every man's best guide within their several offices jurisdictions and vocations, they carry into effect the said definitive articles, and every clause and limitation thereof, faithfully, strictly and completely.

GIVEN under the Seal of the United States, Witness his Excellency THOMAS MIFFLIN, our President, at Annapolis, this fourteenth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-four, and of the liberty and independence of the United States of America the eighth.

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1787

Abraham Ensor
married

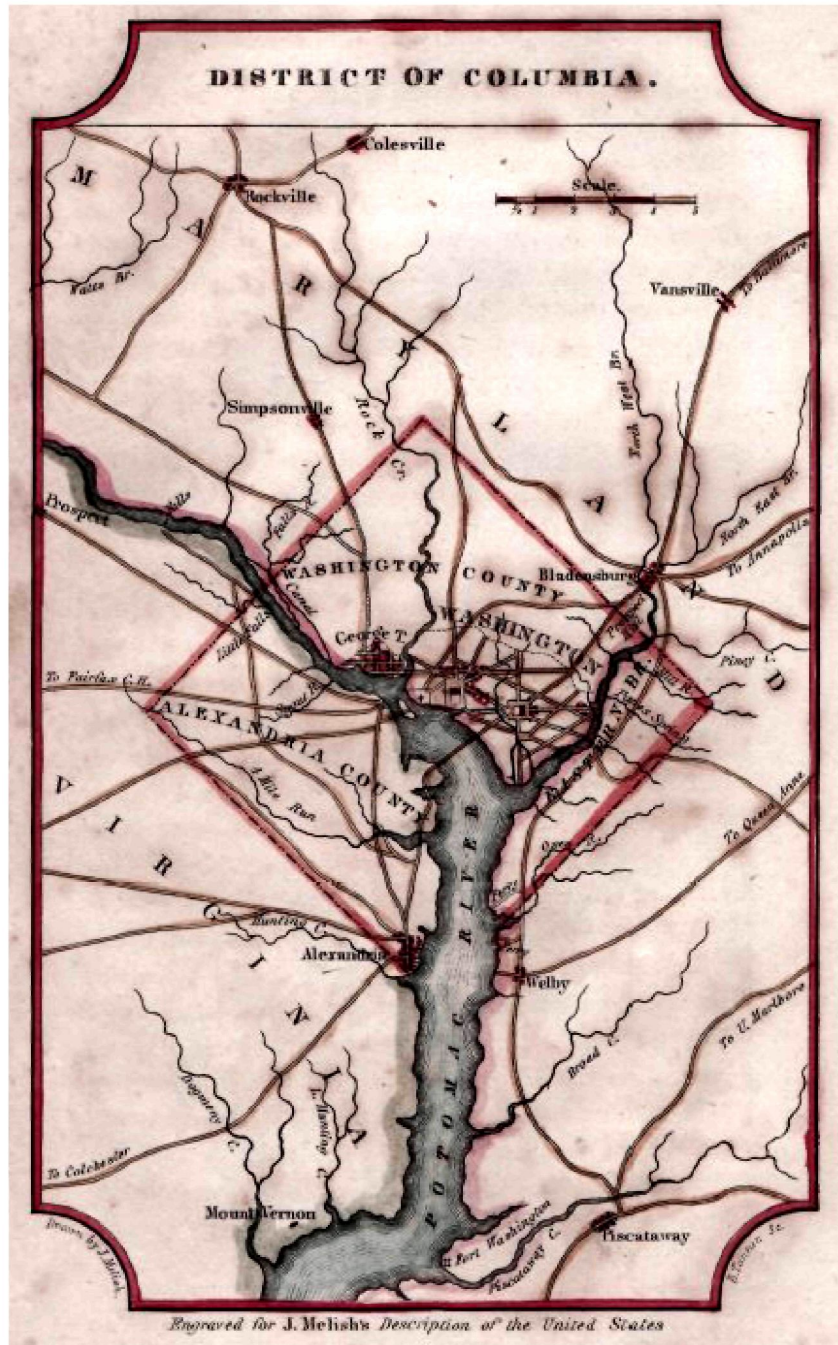
Bethia Brooks
20 December 1787

they had 7 children

Abraham was a
farmer and raised
his family in
the Quaker Religion

1791

Benjamin Banneker and Andrew Ellicott begin to survey the boundaries of the District of Columbia



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Leaf from a matted book, "District of Columbia" by J. Melish, 1822

1795
George Shadrack Ensor
married
Sarah Smith
9 December 1795
at the
First Methodist Episcopal
Church in Baltimore
They had 10 children
George was a gentleman
farmer. Both he and
his wife are
Buried at Old Basted
Methodist Church - Sparks

John Merryman, son
of John was born 1703.
and died 13 Aug 1777 in
Baltimore County MD.
married Sarah daughter
of Nicholas Rogers
30 Dec 1750. He owned
105 acres Merryman's Lot
100 acres Merryman's Addition
102 " Broads Improvement
50 " Ellegel's Grove
50 " Merryman's Chance
Leaving a Will 4 Feb 1774 -
11 Nov 1777 - Baltimore
County near Hereford

John Ensor son of John
was born in 1695 Balto
County, died same county
1773, married Elizabeth
Cole, daughter of John
and Johanna 7 July 1731
in Balto. County. His
will stated he gave his

son's

100 Acres Ensons Choice

80 " Maynor's Privilege

300 " Darley Hall

100 " Daniels Whimsey

200 " Chevey Chase

75 " Mt. Pleasant

80 " Bold Adventure

Peter Angelo's property
in Monkton MD known
now as Marathon
Farms. It was called
"Hereford Farms" when
it was owned by
the Merrymans. There is
a preserved family
graveyard has about
10 graves within the
walls on this farm -
John & wife Sarah
located there

Mordecai Price, son of
Thomas, born 1660-died 1715
Anne ^{West River} Arundel, MD. Locust
Neck. Married Mary
daughter of Thomas
and Isabella Parsons
They were members
of the West River
Meeting House (Quakers)

1808

**Elizabeth Seton
opened female
academy in
Baltimore**

Margaret B Wilson

1809 - 1883

Devout Quaker she
married Thomas
Brogdon Trimble in

BT Co, Whitehall

died 2 Sept 1828

following her husband's
death she raised her
2 sons and one daughter

remaining very active
in the Quaker Society -

buried Forest Quaker Cemetery

1811

**Construction of
the National
Road, now U.S.
40, begins**

August 29, 1812

My ancestor, William
Crooks, Commissioned
as a lieutenant in
the Baltimore County
militia.

August 24, 1814

**Battle of
Bladensburg**

September 12,

1814

**Battle of North
Point,
commemorated
annually as
Defenders' Day**

September 13,
1814

**British
bombardment of
Fort McHenry,
which inspired the
"Star-Spangled
Banner"**

December 24,
1814

**Treaty of
Ghent signed
ending the
War of 1812**

February 1818

**Frederick
Douglass Born
in Talbot
County**

1818

**National Road
completed
from
Cumberland
to Wheeling**

1822

**Harriet Tubman
was born in
Dorchester
County**

1826

**Jewish
enfranchisement,
religious
qualification for
civil office
removed**

February 28,
1827

**Baltimore and
Ohio Railroad
chartered**

1830

Frederick Oland leaves
Hanover, Germany
landing in Baltimore,
MD. Frederick Oland
settles in Frederick,
MD as a shoemaker
and farmer.

1831 - 1892

Charles Thomas Trimble
born 11 Sept 1831 in
White Hall Maryland.

He was raised Quaker
and was a carpenter
by trade. He married

Mary Ann Ensor, following
her death he married
Sarah E Price. He

was a skilled wood
carver - and carved
the altar in Gatches

Meth. Church on Belair Rd. Balt~~more~~
City

1837

John C. Baker

Married

Catharine Boon

18 June 1837

First Episcopal Methodist
Church in Baltimore

They had 4 children
John was a farmer

1838

**Frederick
Douglass
escaped from
slavery in
Baltimore**

1845

**Frederick
Douglass
published
Narrative of his
life in slavery**

1846

Elijah M. Price
Married

Sarah Elizabeth Mott
in

Baltimore County
Gunpowder mts House

They had 6 children
and were dedicated
Quakers

June 14, 1851

**Adoption of
Second State
Constitution**

1859
John Wally Sheppard
married

Rachel Emily Ensor
26 May 1859

They had 10 children
John was a well
established carpenter
and farmer

1860
Charles Thomas Trimble
married

Mary Ann Ensoe

14 Nov 1860

White Hall, Baltimore

Maryland

one child
Wesley Luke Trimble

Justin Demski

My ancestor, William Columbus
Richardson, enlisted as a
Hospital Steward with the
1st Maryland Eastern Shore (USA)
on October 31, 1861 in
Cambridge, Maryland

June 1862

My gr-gr-grandfather
received his
medical degree from
UNIVERSITY OF

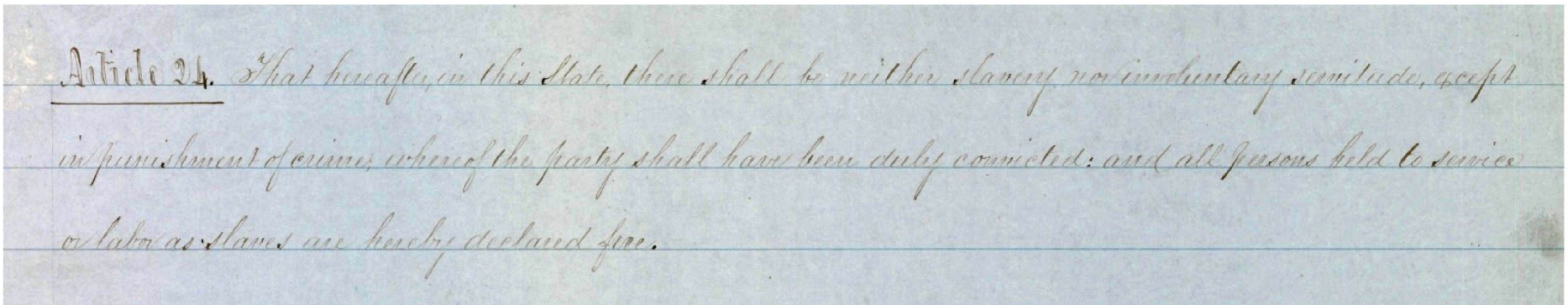
MD
his name was Philander Vergil Benson

October 13,
1864

**Adoption of
Third State
Constitution**

November 1, 1864

Slavery abolished in Maryland



Article 24 of the Declaration of Rights of the Maryland Constitution of 1864

Art. 24. That hereafter, in this State, there shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except in punishment of crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted : and all persons held to service or labor as slaves are hereby declared free.

Emma Jane Smith was born
on August 21, 1865 Bt Co
her father Jacob was 23
and her mother Susan was
22 at her birth. Emma
married Wesley Luke Thimble
on Nov 17, 1884 in Bt Co.
They had 8 children in
18 years. Emma died
on Aug 8, 1934 Bt Co
at the age of 68, and
is buried in Parkwood
Cemetery

September 18, 1867

**Adoption of 4th State Constitution,
Maryland's current Constitution**

CONSTITUTION OF MARYLAND

ADOPTED BY THE CONVENTION

WHICH ASSEMBLED AT THE CITY OF ANNAPOLIS ON THE EIGHTH
DAY OF MAY, EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SEVEN, AND
ADJOURNED ON THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST-
EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SEVEN, AND
RATIFIED BY THE PEOPLE ON THE
EIGHTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER,
EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AND
SIXTY-SEVEN.

DECLARATION OF RIGHTS

We, the people of the State of Maryland, grateful to Almighty God for our civil and religious liberty, and taking into our serious consideration the best means of establishing a good Constitution in this State for the sure foundation and more permanent security thereof, declare:

Article 1. That all Government of right originates from the **People**, is founded in compact only, and instituted solely for the good of the whole; and they have at all times, the inalienable right to alter, reform or abolish, their form of Government, in such manner as they may deem expedient.

Art. 2. The Constitution of the United States, and the Laws made, or which shall be made in pursuance thereof, and all Treaties made, or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States, are, and shall be the Supreme Law of the State; and the Judges of this State, and all the **People** of this State, are, and shall be bound thereby; anything in the Constitution or Law of this State to the contrary notwithstanding.

Art. 3. The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution thereof, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States, respectively, or to the **People thereof**.

Art. 4. That the **People** of this State have the sole and exclusive right of regulating the internal government and police thereof, as a free, sovereign and independent State.

May 1870

**Parade in
Baltimore to
celebrate passage
of 15th
Amendment to
U.S. Constitution**

October 3, 1876

**The Johns
Hopkins University
opened in
Baltimore,
founded by
philanthropist
Johns Hopkins**

January 5, 1886

**Enoch Pratt
Free Library
opened in
Baltimore**

Frank Ellwood Trimble
born Bt County 1890-1970
Married Sarah Emily Rice
also of Bt County 1890-1983

He was a successful
Candy maker, and his
wife Sarah was a
skilled seamstress and
worked for Grieffs
Clothing in Govans,
Baltimore City Maryland.
They were the parents
of 2 children

March 2, 1890

John George Hafner,
my great great
grandfather, arrives
in Baltimore after
emigrating from
Germany.

On July 30, 1899
Raymond Allen
I was
born.

1904

**Maryland Woman
Suffrage
Association, led by
Emma J. Maddox
Funck, formed in
Baltimore**

February 7-8.

1904

**The
Great
Baltimore
Fire**

FANAZZA

1905

1906

**State Board of
Forestry
created**

Justin Demski

My ancestor, Marcin Debski,
of Debica, Poland, in Galicia
of the Austro-Hungarian Empire,
arrived at the Port of Baltimore
aboard the SS Hanover, out
of the Port of Bremen, Germany,
on July 7, 1906, with his wife,
Honorata, and four children.

November 1907

**The Johns
Hopkins
University
accepts first
women
graduate
students**

1908

**State Roads
Commission
created**

April 6, 1909

**Matthew
Henson, of
Charles County,
reached North
Pole with
Robert Peary**

1911

**Isaac E. Emerson
built Emerson or
"Bromo-Seltzer"
Tower in
Baltimore**



1912

***Maryland Suffrage
News began
publication under
Edith Houghton
Hooker***

Edgar Daugherty Strader
was born in True, Osage,
Oklahoma 10 Nov 1912 - He was
a true cowboy, growing
up on a ranch. WWII
changed everything, he
fought in Normandy. When
he came back to the
states he was stationed
at Ft. Meade. At a USO
dance he met Mildred
Octavia Trimble. They
married in BT City 1946.
He live and raised his
family in BT. Co MD

1913

**Baltimore Chapter of
the National
Association for the
Advancement of
Colored People
(NAACP) formed,
second oldest in
country**

1914

**Babe Ruth
pitched for
International
League Orioles**

February 1916

**Baltimore
Symphony
Orchestra
organized under
Gustav Strube**

1917

**Camp Meade
established,
now known as
Fort Meade**

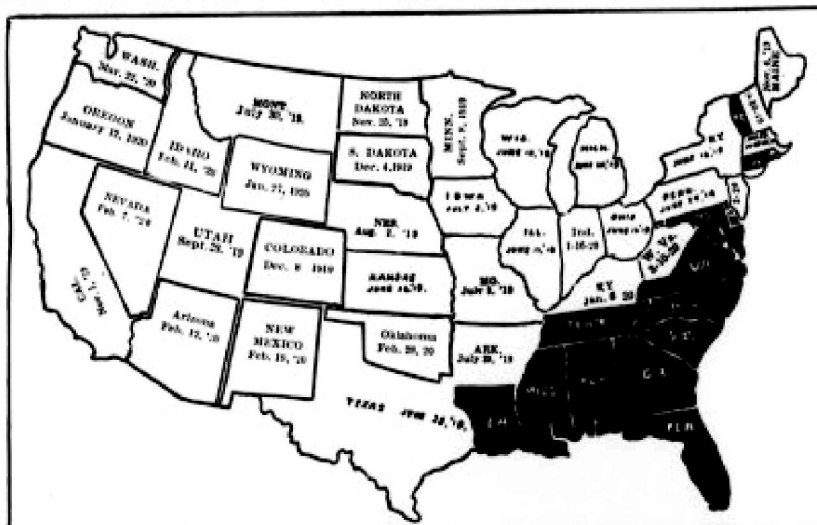
November 2, 1920

First election open to women voters

THE FEDERAL AMENDMENT RATIFICATION MAP

RATIFICATION BY STATES

1. Wisconsin, June 10, 1919. House Vote 84 to 7. Senate Vote 24 to 1.
2. Michigan, June 10, 1919. Both Houses Unanimous.
3. Kansas, June 16, 1919. Both Houses Unanimous.
4. Ohio, June 16, 1919. House Vote 73 to 8. Senate Vote 37 to 3.
5. New York, June 6, 1919. Both Houses Unanimous.
6. Illinois, June 17, 1919. House Vote 123 to 4. Senate Vote Unanimous.
7. Pennsylvania, June 24, 1919. House Vote 133 to 44. Senate Vote 37 to 8.
8. Massachusetts, June 25, 1919. House Vote 118 to 47. Senate Vote 24 to 3.
9. Texas, June 28, 1919. House Vote 96 to 21. Senate Vote Unanimous.
10. Iowa, July 2, 1919. House Vote 95 to 8. Senate Vote Unanimous.
11. Missouri, July 3, 1919. House Vote 115 to 4. Senate Vote 28 to 3.
12. Arkansas, July 29, 1919. House Vote 78 to 17. Senate Vote 30 to 2.
13. Montana, July 30, 1919. House Vote Unanimous. Senate Vote 26 to 1.
14. Nebraska, August 2, 1919. Both Houses Unanimous.
15. Minnesota, September 8, 1919. House Vote 120 to 8. Senate Vote 60 to 5.
16. New Hampshire, September 10, 1919. House Vote 113 to 153. Senate Vote 14 to 10.
17. Utah, September 28, 1919. Both Houses Unanimous.
18. California, November 1, 1919. House Vote 73 to 2. Senate Vote Unanimous.
19. Maine, November 5, 1919. House Vote 71 to 48. Senate Vote 24 to 3.
20. North Dakota, December 1, 1919. House Vote 101 to 8. Senate Vote 28 to 4.
21. South Dakota, December 4, 1919. Both Houses Unanimous.
22. Colorado, December 8, 1919. Both Houses Unanimous.



23. Kentucky, January 6, 1920. House Vote 71 to 35. Senate Vote 36 to 3.
24. Rhode Island, January 6, 1920. House Vote 50 to 3. Senate Vote 37 to 1.
25. Oregon, January 12, 1920. Both Houses Unanimous.
26. Indiana, January 18, 1920. House Vote Unanimous. Senate Vote 43 to 3.
27. Wyoming, January 27, 1920. Both Houses Unanimous.
28. Nevada, February 7, 1920. House, 1 Dissenting Vote. Senate Unanimous.
29. New Jersey, February 11, 1920. House Vote 34 to 24. Senate Vote 18 to 3.
30. Idaho, February 10, 1920. House Unanimous. Senate Vote 29 to 8.
31. Arizona, February 12, 1920. Both Houses Unanimous.
32. New Mexico, February 19, 1920. House Vote 38 to 19. Senate Vote 17 to 5.
33. Oklahoma, February 28, 1920. House Vote 78 to 4. Senate 31 to 32. 2283. 218222.
34. West Virginia, March 10, 1920.
35. New Mexico, March 10, 1920.

MSA SC 3286 SCM 7805

Maryland Suffrage News, April 17, 1920

November 8, 1921

**Mary E. W. Risteau,
First woman elected to House of Delegates**



**Mary E. W. Risteau is sworn in by Francis A. Michel,
president of the House of Delegates, for the 1931 Session.
In *Under the Dome: The Maryland General Assembly in
the 20th Century* (Annapolis: Department of Legislative
Services, 2001), 22.**

1929

**Baltimore
Museum of Art
opened in
Wyman Park**

March 3, 1931

**"Star-Spangled
Banner"**

**adopted as
national anthem**

1933

**Billie Holliday
auditioned with
Benny
Goodman
orchestra**

1934

**Walters Art
Gallery opened
in Baltimore**

September 1935

**Thurgood Marshall
represents Donald
Gaines Murray in *Murray
v. Pearson et al.*,
Baltimore City Court,
which ordered integration
of University of Maryland
Law School**

June 1, 1937
Greenbelt, a
New Deal model
community,
chartered

June 1938

**National
Institutes of
Health
established in
Bethesda**

Justin Demski

My grandfather changed
his name from Ladislaus Edward
Wojnarowski to Lee Edward
Warner on April 1, 1940 in
Baltimore City.

December 7,

1941

U.S.S. *Maryland*

among ships

attacked at

Pearl Harbor

July 1, 1947

**Introduction of
State sales tax**

Diane Emily Strader

Born 1/28/1948

at Baltimore Womens
Hospital

Baltimore City MD

to

Edgar Daugherty Strader
+
Mildred Octavia Trimble

Charles Wannan Jr. (D.C.)
married Laura Julia Kelly (ND)
Dec. 21, 1950 and moved
to Silver Spring, MD

July 30, 1952

**Chesapeake
Bay Bridge
opened**

May 1954

Thurgood

Marshall and

NAACP won

Brown v. Board

decision of U.S.

Supreme Court

1954

**First African
American elected
to State Senate,
The Hon. Harry A.
Cole**

May 1, 1959

**Goddard Space
Flight Center
opened in
Greenbelt**

October 9, 1966

**Baltimore
Orioles win
their first World
Series**

September 12,
1967-January 10,
1968
Constitutional
Convention drafts
unadopted 5th
State Constitution

Grad H.S. •

Rockville


1970

November 7,
1972

**First election
that lowered
minimum voting
age to 18**

May 26, 1972

**Maryland
ratifies the
Equal Rights
Amendment**



ωnexus - gal
via Instagram

Marrred in
Chevy Chase, MD

May 9, 1992

Robert E Beatty Jr

9

Lynn Welton

Married

September 13,

1997

Schooner Imagine!

Annapolis City Dock

June 28, 2000

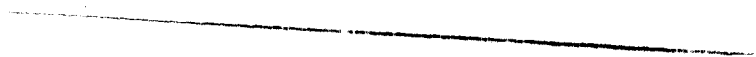
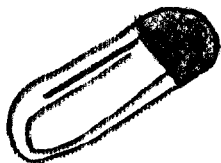
**Signing of the
Chesapeake
Bay Agreement
to restore
environmental
health**

January 28,
2001

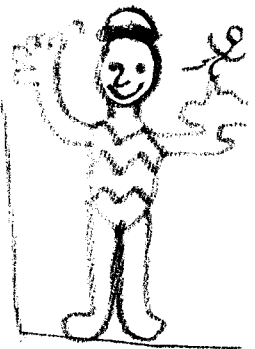
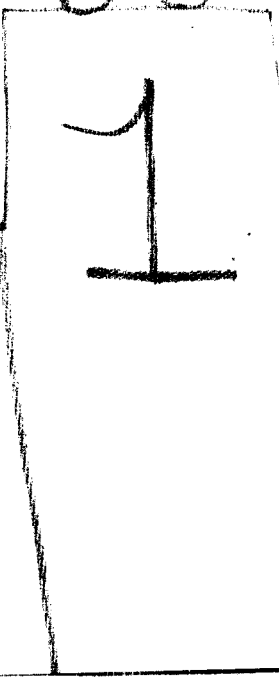
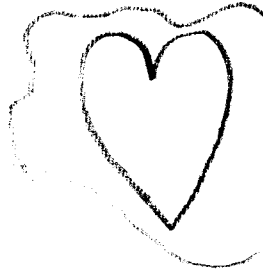
Baltimore
Ravens win
their first Super
Bowl

October 7,
2004 2:22 AM

The year Cailyn Grace
Kinzey
saw the first ray of
light and thought,
Who are you mommy?



©Ainsley's important
I got 2nd place in a
gymnastics meet all-
around!



I was born
in Maryland

2006

Sofia C.

KEVIN

I WAS BORN IN
ANNAPOLIS 2000



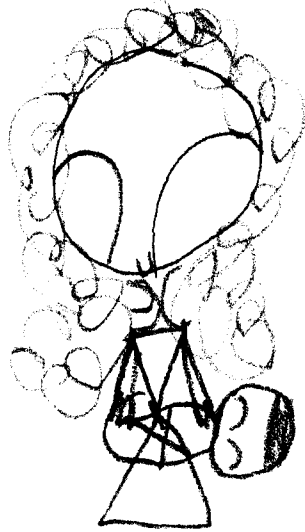
March 2008
Four Rivers
First Maryland
Day!

July 31, 2008

Jenna moves to
MARYLAND!!

Zoe

2009



November 6, 2012

**Maryland voters
approve the Civil
Marriage
Protection Act by
referenda**

October 1, 2013

**The death
penalty is
abolished in
Maryland**

Mixed

Mixed

2014

started working
with FOUR
Rivers Heritage
Area - may
2011 -

Christina
Cassara

July 3rd 2015

Marriage of
Erika + Matt
Morin

Deborah MURRAY-Mabery
2nd cousin of

Supreme Court Justice
Thurgood Marshall 1908-
1993

First African American
Supreme Court Justice

was here on 3/19/16 for
Maryland DAY

MURRAY-Poige Family Reunion
August 26-28, 2016

Baltimore Maryland
Family of William Murray

Estelle Fossett

and

Levi and Mary Jane Fossett
COUSINS to Supreme Court Justice
Thurgood Marshall

March 25, 2016

Maryland Day
Celebration of the 382nd anniversary
of the founding of Maryland

