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WHITESIDE FAMILY ASSOCIATION

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The Mountains in the Fall

This is what the WFA enjoyed when they gathered in Knoxville, TN on October 19—21 for a Board of Directors meeting and the annual clan gathering. A highlight of the clan meeting was a field trip to Grainger County, particularly Bean Station, which was home to the family of Thomas Whiteside and his brother Jenkin. The group enjoyed visiting family cemeteries.

WFA Business

Below are some of the important subjects discussed and decisions made at the Board of Directors meeting.

- ◆ Members shared ideas that would improve WFA services and information.
- ◆ The WFA enthusiastically accepted receipt of and responsibility for William R Whiteside's exceptional collection of work covering Whiteside Family Research. It was agreed that these materials should be presented to the Allen County Public Library. Before donation, these materials would be digitized.

William R. Whiteside will set the time table for this project and the WFA will create the process.

- ◆ Elliott Whitesides attended the meeting and shared information about the WFA materials which are still housed at his home. Most of these have been digitized. A decision will need to be made on the disposition of this material.
- ◆ WFA will investigate the possibility of donating the Samuel Whiteside Bible to the Chester County Historical Society. Adding it to the DAR library is another possibility.
- ◆ New projects are being added to the WFA research at all times. Emphasis is being placed on developing the connections between the many families.



This picture is a family treasure sent to the WFA by Chantel Beal. It was in the province of Ontario in Canada. Some family members remember going to it as very young children, but they are not sure exactly where it was. Just one example of our past

DID YOU KNOW ?

The WFA has a very thorough and informative website which can give you lots of valuable information about genealogy research and clues as to the people in the organization that can help you with your problems.

www.whitesideancestry.org

SPRING 2018 BOARD MEETING

The WFA Board of Directors will hold its Spring 2018 meeting in Marietta, GA on April 11 and 12 at the home of Richard Soard. All active members are welcome to attend this meeting.

Family 4000 & Family 0044 From Ireland to PA, are they related?

Richard Soard 4000, rsoard@mindspring.com

Although both of these Irish families migrated at different times to the US they settled in Chester Co PA and became neighbors before 1800. There were marriages in the U.S. involving members of both families but it is unknown if that was because they were neighbors in PA, or their families were related in Ireland.

Family 4000 Dr. Thomas Whiteside b.ca.1745 Ireland – d.1821 Chester Co PA and wife Mary Junkin had 10 children: James, John, Jenkin, Mary Jane, William, Abraham, Elizabeth Isabella, Thomas Jr, David and Russell. Settling near them by 1800 were three Whiteside brothers from Ireland, family 0044: Samuel 1773–1840, Cochran 1778–1813, & Robert 1784-1842. They were first in Octoraria Creek, Lancaster Co PA about 1795.

Based on the research of Don Whiteside, here is how the families came together in PA. Thomas Cooper m/Margaret Gray (d/o John Gray) and had two daughters: Margaret Cooper married David Whiteside 4000, s/o Dr. Thomas Whiteside; and Jane Cooper married Robert Whiteside 0044, brother of Samuel & Cochran Whiteside. When Margaret Gray-Cooper's husband Thomas Cooper died, she married Samuel Whiteside Sr. 0044, brother of Cochran and Robert.

Recently Bill R. Whiteside and Richard Soard obtained these documents from the Chester Co PA Archives:

Will 0044 – Samuel Whiteside Sr. 1773 Ireland – 1840 Lower Oxford, Chester, PA

Will 0044/4000 – Samuel Forsythe 1800 Ireland – 1871 Oxford, Coshocton, OH

Will 0044 - Robert Whiteside 1784 Ireland – 1842 Coleraine, Lancaster, PA

Orphan's Court, Chester Co PA 1862, Citation to force Samuel Whiteside Jr. to distribute the Estate of Cochran Whiteside to his heirs.

We learned the following from these records about Family 0044 – This Whiteside family originated in Ireland and although the parents are unknown, we know there were nine children:

Samuel Whiteside 1773 Ire – 1840 Lower Oxford, Chester, PA, m/Margaret Gray

Cochran Whiteside 1778 IRE – 1813 Greensburg, Westmoreland, PA, not married

Robert Whiteside 1784 IRE – 1842 Coleraine, Lancaster, PA m/Jane Cooper

Sarah Whiteside 17__ IRE – d. before 1858 in Derry Co, IRE. She married Mr. Forsythe, their son

Samuel Forsythe m/Mary Whiteside, gd/o Dr. Thomas Whiteside 4000.

Mary Anne Whiteside 17__ IRE - d.? IRE. Samuel Sr. mentioned her in his will but he didn't know in 1840 if she was living.

Jane Whiteside 17__ IRE – d. before 1858, she married Mr. McClenaghan

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MOST SIGNIFICANT.....DERRY CO IRELAND IS WHERE SARAH WHITESIDE-FORSYTHE DIED SOMETIME BEFORE 1858. More details of what the documents revealed will be posted to the Family Genealogies page of the WFA website using the same heading as this story. **Family 4000 & Family 0044, From Ireland to PA, are they related?**

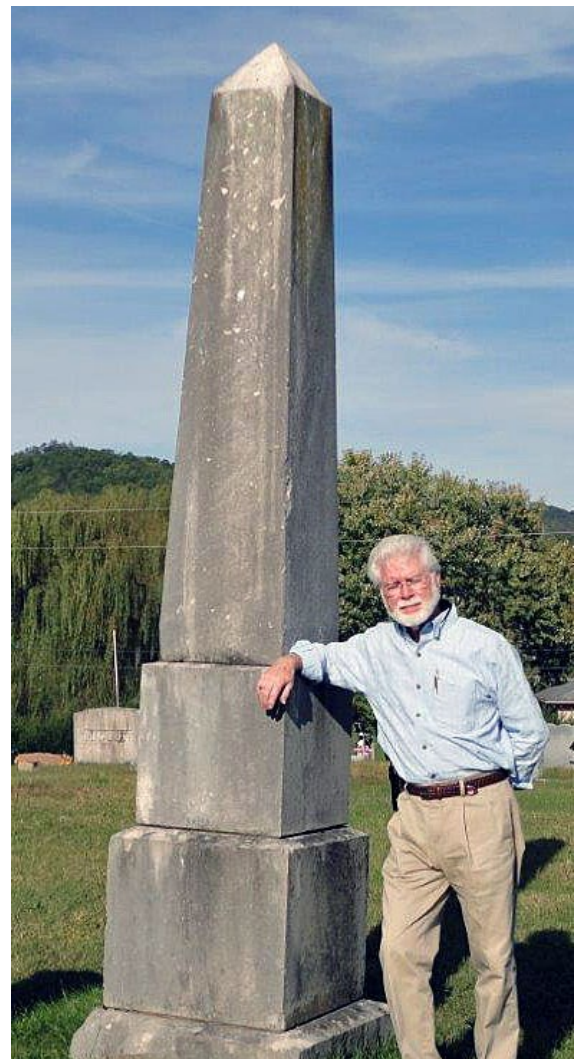
Pictures from the field trip to Grainger County Tennessee in October



Elliott, Jim, Richard, Robert , and Nancy at one of the cemeteries.



Close-up of Thomas Whiteside' grave



Richard Soard at the Thomas Whiteside marker

NEWS FROM THE WFA BOARD

THE BOARD RECENTLY DISCUSSED **HOW WE COULD ENRICH YOUR WFA EXPERIENCE**. IF YOU HAVE ANY SUGGESTIONS PLEASE LET US KNOW, WRITE WGWHITESIDE@GMAIL.COM

One idea suggested was that Nancy Torphy will pilot a group study, DNA + Documentation, to see how families 1000, 1015 and 3600 are connected. This could become a model for other connection studies.

Another idea is to create a resource page on the web site to capture all the Whiteside material that has been digitized during the past couple of years. Both Dan Boucher and David Whiteside have started to browse the web for this material.

IMPORTANT SUGGESTION

Wondering what you are going to do with all your family history documents? If your kids and cousins don't want the material, the WFA will preserve it. We are open to digitizing it for our web site and then adding it to the Whiteside collection at the Allen County Public Library Fort Wayne IN.

The family 0044 Bible will find a home in the DAR Library.

The screenshot shows a Microsoft Word document titled "Y-FULL August 2017 - Word" with a ribbon menu including FILE, HOME, INSERT, DESIGN, PAGE LAYOUT, REFERENCES, MAILINGS, REVIEW, VIEW, and PICTURE TOOLS. The document content displays a family tree diagram. The tree structure includes nodes such as R-Y13146, R-FGC13149, R-FGC39928, R-FGC39929, R-FGC39928, R-FGC39928, R-FGC49445, R-Y20347, R-Y3267, and R-A434. A search box on the left shows "49445". A list of names is visible on the right side of the tree, including "39928 TMRCA 500 ybp", "06881 Joe K #2000", "06707 G Elliott #9000", "04175 Warren #2500", "49445 TMRCA 225 ybp", "09466 Greg #1015/1000", "06041 James Allen #9000", "20347 TMRCA 425 ybp", "06025 John Elwert #OH-141", "05330 R Soard #4000", and "04543 Bill G #4700". The status bar at the bottom indicates "PAGE 1 OF 3", "117 WORDS", "ENGLISH (CANADA)", and the date "2017-11-09".

GENETIC GENEALOGY

“How to Share Without Plagiarizing”

Roberta Jestes

Blogging and online articles have become popular as a result of the easy reach of the internet and social media. Most bloggers have an intended audience that follows them closely, as well as follows other social media resources on the same topic.

In other words, bloggers and their audiences share common interests and therefore common Facebook groups, etc. Therefore, bloggers see what others post - and sometimes, they recognize their own work being posted, but not attributed to them.

It's easy to become excited and want to share with others – and that is a wonderful attribute. Sharing is a good thing and collaboration makes the genetic genealogy world go around.

However, there's a wrong way and a right way to share. Most people are perfectly willing to follow the rules, if they know what they are.

Our Friendly Lawyer

Let me preface this by saying that I'm not an attorney, so I'm not up to the moment on laws regarding copyright and plagiarism - but I know who is. If you want to read more from the legal perspective, I might suggest checking out [any of Judy Russell's links](#) on the topic. Judy is, after all, The Legal Genealogist.

To [quote Judy](#):

"One of *The Legal Genealogist's* pet peeves is when someone takes something another genealogist has done, strips off the identifying information and reposts it as if it was the second person's. That, by definition, is plagiarism, and it's a great big ethical no-no in genealogy.

Most of the time, people who do this are doing it without malicious intent. They don't realize that they're actually stealing someone else's work and depriving the other person of credit for the work; most of the time they think they're just sharing."

To be very clear, I want my work to be shared, but I also want credit. Notice that when I quoted Judy, above, I not only said it was a quote from Judy Russell, but I also provided links to Judy's work both in general and the article from which I quoted. If you look at the bottom of Judy's articles, you can also see perfectly executed examples of citing sources.

The above is but the a first section of a much longer article about the “DOS and DON”TS” of using the work of other authors in whatever you are writing. There are some excellent guidelines and resources included. The author, Roberta Jestes, did an excellent job of addressing this very bothersome area. You can find the complete article [@wordpress.com](#).