



African American History: *Montgomery County Story Articles*

XV-5 November 1972:

Maryland Methodism and the Jerusalem United Methodist Church, Rockville, Maryland, c. 1780-1915, by Eileen McGuckian. Early trustees and preachers; circuit riders; slavery; Methodist Church discipline & schism; names of African-American families.

18-1 February 1975:

'Uncle Tom,' in Montgomery County, Part I, by Mrs. Neal Fitzsimons. Rev. Josiah Henson's memoirs; biography of Harriet Beecher Stowe; Isaac Riley; Adam Robb; abolitionist movement; Brice Letton.

18-2 May 1975:

'Uncle Tom' in Montgomery County, Part II, by Mrs. Neal Fitzsimons. Includes extracts from Josiah Henson's memoirs; Uncle Tom's Cabin in Ontario and on Old Georgetown Road, Montgomery County.

23-2 May 1980:

Noah Edward Clarke, Crusader for Black Education, by Nina Honemond Clarke. Free black settlements; early life; Clarke's musical ability, education, marriage and family.

24-2 May 1981:

Richard Montgomery High School, by E. Guy Jewell. Lincoln High school; African-American education; Manual training school 1901; public schools; Governor Warfield; fairgrounds; Rockville Athletic Association; athletics interschool.

27-3 August 1984:

A Survey of Slave Housing in Montgomery County, by Mark Walston. Slavery, population 1790 through 1860; The Ridge; Beall-Dawson House; Susanna Farm near Dawsonville; Needwood Mansion; Edgehill; Oakley near Brookeville; Darnall farm; Frederick Poole Farm near Poolesville; Riverview near Seneca; Mount Carmel; East Oaks; Annington.

31-1 February 1988:

Emory Grove, A Black Community of Yesteryear. Camp meetings; Washington Grove; United Methodist Church; African American post-Civil War population; early education opportunities; Supreme Court Decision of 1954; Early African American families: Duvall, Dorsey, Lancaster, Frazier; Church music; Emory Grove Road; Edward Ulysses Taylor; Rosenwald Schools; Edith

Throckmorton; Longview Elementary School; Proprietors of small businesses; Johnson Tavern; Post World War II opportunities; First night Baseball.

32-1 February 1989:

Haiti, A Historic Black Community, by Eileen McGuckian. Samuel Martin and Martins Lane; the Beall family; slavery; Alfred Ross family; Beall estate in Rockville.

35-1 February 1992:

Black Builders in Montgomery County 1865-1940, by Eileen McGuckian. African American Communities: Big Woods, Dickerson, Mt. Ephraim at Sugarloaf Mountain, Sandy Spring and Haiti in Rockville. Alfred Ross house; Martin's Lane; Beall slaves; Reuben Hill house; Kleindienst Hotel; Jerusalem Church; A.M.E. Churches; Scotland A.M.E. Church; John Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church; Clarksburg; Sharp Street School.

37-2 May 1994:

Apprentice and Master in Montgomery County 1779 to 1840, by Eleanor M.V. Cook. Three types of bondage: apprentices, indentured servants and slavery; records of orphans' court; apprenticeship trades.

41-3 August 1998:

Crimes in Montgomery County, by Emily Clare Newby Correll. Early punishments included whipping; hanging of William Vermillion for horse stealing; racial issues, lynching of George Peck, rape of Lily Tschiffely; bank robbery in Sandy Spring; Guy Vernon Thompson's hanging for James Bolton's murder; Chevy Chase Car Barn Murders.

43-2 May 2000:

The Resurrection of 'Scotland,' by Harvey A. Levine. The struggle to preserve a black community as it is surrounded by suburban development.

44-1 February 2001:

A New Look At Early Rockville and Its People, by Eleanor M.V. Cook. Freed slaves; taverns and early development; Arthur Nelson; Williams family; Leonard Davis; Honore Martin; Adam Robb; land tracts: Exchange and New Exchange Enlarged, Young Mans Delight.

45-1 February 2002:

The Four Beall Women and Their Slaves, by Eleanor M.V. Cook. Upton Beall, Beall family; Robb family; Rockville; Beallmont; Beall-Dawson House; slavery; slaves: John Henson, Hatton, Talbott, Plowden and Powell families; *Glenwood, Wheel of Fortune, Walnut Hill, Prevention*; Civil War; slave compensation; Dawson family.

47-2 May 2004:

Yarrow Mamout, by James H. Johnson. Two portraits exist, one done locally in Georgetown by James Alexander Simpson and one by Charles Willson Peale. He was an African Muslim, manumitted slave of the Beall family, who owned stock in Columbia Bank.

49-1 February 2006:

The Underground Railroad in Montgomery County: Recent Finds and Revelations, by Anthony M. Cohen. Ann Maria Weems; Wilbur Siebert; Allan Farquhar; Elizabeth Bentley Moore; John Needles.

53-1 Spring 2010 (double issue):

Sugarland's Story, by Gwen Reese and Suzanne Johnson. Recounts the history of Sugarland, an African American community established in 1871 near Poolesville. Discusses founding of the community church and school, as well the history of individual residents, families, and events.

54-1 Summer 2011 (double issue):

African Americans in Montgomery County During the Civil War, by Susan Soderberg. Provides a brief history of African Americans in the county, both enslaved and free, the impact of the Civil War upon them, and the contributions they made to the war.

55-1 Summer 2012 (double issue):

From Little League to the Big League: The Takoma Tigers by Eileen McGuckian. An examination of Takoma Park's baseball team, specifically its integration and the parallels to the integration of the public schools. Key players and coaches are also discussed.

57- 2 Winter 2015: Momentous events of 1864 (1864 Sesquicentennial Issue)

Emancipation in Montgomery County, Maryland by Eileen McGuckian.

58-2 Fall 2015:

A Century of One- and Two-Room Schools: Teaching Yet Today, by Ralph Buglass. A historic overview and analysis of early public school buildings, how they survived and how they are used today. Including schools for African-Americans.

59-1 Summer 2016:

The Superintendents of Our Schools by William Offutt. Vignettes of the 22 men who have held the most powerful non-elected position in Montgomery County, from 1860 to 2016.