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The Most Accurate, In-depth,

Document-Based Historical Account of

George Plott, his Beloved Wife Margaret

Their Five Sons and Four Daughters

Credited for the State Dog of North Carolina

The Plott Hound

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Previous page 1972 Photo of James Ralph Plott (1928 to 2008), Plott Hound Puppy named Maggie Dear and Herbert Moore Plott (1893 to 1973).

This book is dedicated to James Ralph Plott. Loving husband and father.

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I. Introduction to the First Plott Family in North Carolina

A. Journey to the New World

As documented on a passenger log dated, September 23, 1741, the Plott family arrived in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on the Ship Marlborough, burthen 200 tons, 18 guns for freight and passengers with the master Thomas Bell. The family consisted of Görg Plott (age 36), wife Philippina, daughter Margaret, sons Frederick, George, Jacob and a son that we do not accurately know the name of, whom the North Carolina Plott family story says died at sea. All of these preceding family members were from Callbach, Kingdom of Bavaria Palatinate (Pfalz), Bad Kreuznach district in Rhineland-Palatinate, Bayern, Germany. After arriving in America, Görg and Philippina had another son Adam, who was born in Pennsylvania. We know that the family came from Callbach, as Görg Plott was recorded on a 1741 Manumission log in Meissenheim, Germany as “von Kallbach”.

B. Not Johannes

Although numerous reports, articles, websites and books have been published that George came to America on September 12, 1750 on the Ship Priscilla at the age of sixteen, he did not. The confusion comes from an Oath of Abrogation, which a man named “Johannes” signed in 1750. There are two books transcribing the surname for this man. Book one: "A Collection of Upwards of Thirty Thousand Names of German, Swiss, Dutch, French and Other Immigrants in Pennsylvania from 1727 to 1776”, written by Israel Daniel Rupp; published the surname as “Plott” in 1876. Book two: ”Pennsylvania German Pioneers”, written by Ralph Beaver Strassburger and edited by William John Hinke; published the surname as “Schlott” in 1934. Book two was a correction of Book one. Studying the German script letters of the signature, the name reads “Johannes Schlott”. Mr. Schlott lived in Reamstown, Pennsylvania, where there are records and a family for him. Johannes Schlott was not George Plott.

C. In the New World

After arriving in America, the Plott family settled around the Reading, Pennsylvania area. Eventually, the sons were recorded on the Berks County taxable lists. For this report, we are focusing on the son, George Plott, who was registered on the 1758, 1760, 1762, 1763, 1764 and 1765 Berks County taxable lists; including the Townships of Maidencreek and Windsor. It has been suggested that George was registered on the 1757 Berks County taxable list; however, at this time, the list cannot be located. If George was twenty-one years old when he first paid taxes and using the 1757 lost taxable list, it is calculated that he was born circa 1736. He was about five to six years old when the Plott family arrived in America.

About 1761, George Plott met and married Margaret Wagner (Unconfirmed Maiden Name) in Pennsylvania. In his will, George acknowledged his wife’s given name, “Margaret my Dearly beloved wife”. Her maiden name is thought to be Wagner, as their grandson Elias Wagner Plott told his family that he was named after a grandmother’s line. In 1766 or 1767, before the American revolution, George and Margaret moved from Pennsylvania to North Carolina. On November 4, 1767, Jacob and Christine Castor signed a deed transferring land in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina to George Plott.

In 1837, their son Daniel Plott told Dr. George Engelmann, “Father and mother had come as children from Germany, had married in Philadelphia, were to Reading, or as the Germans say, pulled Redingen in Pennsylvania, and then even before the Revolutionary War with many other

Germans moved to North Carolina." Daniel's account is consistent with archival level documentation.

D. Phonetic Spelling and German Script of Plott

George Plott's signature provides information on how his family was located in Pennsylvania. Currently, we know of four times that George signed his name as "Georg blott or blatt". He signed his daughter Catherine's 1794 marriage bond, two individual deeds issued in 1800 one to each of his son's, John & Henry, and witnessed a 1784 deed from Nicholas Cook to Jacob Cook. In old German script B, b and P were interchangeable for Plott. George wrote in German a signature that appears to look like "blott or blatt", which also phonetically sounds like Plott. The "o" is phonetically interchangeable with "a" and "au". The "tt" could appear as "t", "d", "dt", "ck" or "th". So, when researching for the Plott family name, we are looking for: Plott, Platt, Blott, Blatt, Blett, Blad, Blod, Bladt, Black, Blodt, Plaut, Ploth, Plote, Ploot, etc. in German script and phonetically. It has been found that George's son, Elias Plott, signed his name as Elias Blott four times in the estate file for his father and one time on the his own 1801 marriage record with Charity Conrad. Elias and Charity's marriage bond was witnessed by John Campbell, who had married Mary Plott, Elias' sister. Therefore, as of this date, we have five times that Elias signed his surname in German with an English appearance of Blott.

E. Citizenship in North Carolina

The North Carolina Grant #484 and the reference within the document to New Bern has been wrongfully construed as George concluding business in New Bern. The document was a 'run-on' statement from the State of North Carolina and its actions to grant George property through its New Bern Capital office. No documentation has been found for George in the city of New Bern or Bute/Warren County, North Carolina. It needs to be mentioned that for this land grant #484, it had a survey request #629 disclosing that George was claiming the property on "Entered the 28th of May, 1779". I quote from the DAR - Daughters of the American Revolution Genealogy Guidelines, "A designation of patriotic service is given to any person who entered a land claim for a land grant between 1 January 1778 and 26 November 1783 (the date of the law and the latest date accepted by NSDAR for any service). The law states (State Records of North Carolina, vol. 24, p. 44) "That every person . . . before he shall enter a claim for any of the lands aforesaid, shall take and subscribe the Oath or Affirmation of allegiance and Abjuration prescribed by the law of the state." If I understand correctly, for this particular land entry, George Plott would have agreed to, "the Oath or Affirmation of allegiance and Abjuration prescribed by the law of the state."

In 1784, George received the above #484 land grant in Mecklenburg County and, subsequently, he filed for and received another land grant #734 in 1787. He was recorded on a 1778 petition from the citizens of Mecklenburg County to the North Carolina Assembly, which the petition commented, "Much Concerned that the State Act Gives so great an opportunity for Individuals to Ingross for themselves Enormous Quantities of Land to the great prejudice of the Poor Inhabitants of this State; and we view it as Dangerous to the Liberties of the whole." The inhabitants of Mecklenburg/Cabarrus County considered themselves loyal to assist the Soldiers of the Continental Army; however, then too much land was being acquired by individuals or land speculators. "And Whereas the Publick Faith is Already Pledged to the Officers and Soldiers Raised in this State for the Continental Army to supply them with Certain Quantities of Land At the Expiration of the War; We Your Humble Petitioners are at Loss to know where the Land Will

be found. When Individuals are Allowed to Secure for themselves Large Quantities." Gorg Plot's was the thirteenth name on the first column of the petition. In 1786, he was listed on the estate of Archibald Beggs in Mecklenburg County. Then, in 1786 and 1787, he was mentioned in the Mecklenburg County Court of Pleas and Quarter sessions as being called and empanelled for jury duty. The real estate that the Plott family lived on in Mecklenburg County was annexed into the new County of Cabarrus in 1792. From the day that Cabarrus County originated members of the Plott family have lived in it. Today, many Plott descendants still live in Cabarrus County.

F. Death

In 1797, George and Margaret moved to Lincoln County. His Last Will and Testament was recorded in Lincoln County, July Session 1815. "I have hereunto set my hand seal this March the 27th day in the year of our Lord one thousand eight Hundred and fifteen". George Plott c. 1736 to between March 27, 1815 and July 1815 is presumed. He was approximately seventy-nine years old. George signed a mark on his Will; "George (his X mark) Plott." His sons, John and Elias, were the executors. The Estate Settlement for Margaret was recorded in Iredell County. She died before the census enumeration in 1830, while living with their son, Elias, in Iredell County. Margaret Wagner - Unconfirmed Maiden Name c. 1746 to prior September, 1830 is presumed. Their burial locations could be in Lincoln or Iredell Counties, North Carolina. Many speculate that George and Margaret Plott were buried in Troutman Cemetery, where their son Elias Plott was buried.

The first page of George's settlement file is an official list of children, which credence is given that it was written in chronological order from first born to last born.

G. List of Children

(1) Mary Plott (c. 1762 to c. 1811-1814, recorded on the 1810 census, but she died before her father, who died in 1815). It has been reported that she was born in Berks County, Pennsylvania and baptized at Moselem Church in 1763. She married John Campbell, Sr. (c. 1755 to c. 1807-1809, he was not recorded on the 1810 census). Both died in Lincoln County, North Carolina. Children: George Campbell married Elizabeth - maiden name needs to be confirmed, Daniel Campbell married Rosena Willis, John Campbell, Jr. - History needs to be confirmed, Andrew Campbell - History is unknown, Mary Polly Campbell married James Wilson, and Robert Henry Campbell married Leah Lutz.

(2) Sophia Margaret Plott (c. June-July 1764 to c. 1814 when her son Anthony became an orphan). It has been found that she was born in Berks County, Pennsylvania and baptized at St. Peter's Reform Church. She was named after her sponsor, Sophia Frauenfelder. She married John Jarrett, Sr. (c.1766 to c. prior 1812, according to Cabarrus County, North Carolina Pleas and Quarter Sessions). Both died in Cabarrus County, North Carolina. Children: John Jarrett, Jr. married Susannah Russell, William Jarrett married Hannah Miller-Seavers, and Anthony Jarrett married Mary Polly Rogers. The sons moved to Randolph County, Arkansas and lived in the same community as their Uncle Daniel listed below.

(3) John Plott, Sr. (March 19, 1768 in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina to January 18, 1844 {Administration Bond dated February 5, 1844}). He married first Isabella Bigger (c. 1772 to c. 1796) on June 3, 1793 (no children) and second Sara Lucinda Gilliam (September 19, 1779 to

c. April 16, 1830) on March 6, 1799. All three died in Cabarrus County, North Carolina. They could be buried in Cold Water Lutheran Church Cemetery, Cabarrus County, North Carolina. Children with Sara: Thomas Plott - History is unknown, Robert Gilliam Plott married Elizabeth Winecoff, Rhue Plott married James Klutts, George Franklin Plott married Sarah Correll, John Plott, Jr. married Elizabeth Stough and Emeline Walter-Propst, Pheby Ann Plott married Daniel M. Walker, Hiram Barnard Plott married Eliza Phillips and Victoria West, Sarah Plott married - History is unknown, Henry Plott married Sarah Motley, Jack Plott - History is unknown. (Some family genealogists report that Jack was a nickname for the above listed son John. In 1928, James Iverson Plott recorded a son Jack. At this time, until fully documented, Jack remains on the list of children.), and Allison Hartville Plott married Parabell Leet.

(4) Elizabeth Plott (c. 1769 in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina to c. 1827) married John Adams, Sr. (c. 1769 to c. 1827). John Adams, Sr. was recorded on an 1826 Twiggs County, Georgia tax list. They are presumed to have died in Twiggs County, Georgia. They were both dead before 1830. Children: George Adams married Name Not Documented, Henry Adams married Millie Alewine, David Adams - Unknown Name of First Wife and Darcus Mercer, John Adams, Jr. married Nancy Ellis, Daniel Adams married Elizabeth Ellis, Obadiah Adams married Elizabeth McRae, Bennett Adams married - Unknown Name, Margaret Adams married Henry Swindler, and Catherine Adams married Jas. A. Rooks. They lived in Newberry, South Carolina and counties close to Macon, Georgia; southwestern Georgia.

(5) Henry Plott (October 10, 1770 in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina to November 1, 1837 {Estate Settlement November, 1837}) married Lydia Osborn (October 19, 1776 to November 16, 1857) on November 7, 1796. Lydia's father was Christopher Osborn. They both died in Haywood County, North Carolina. Henry's name was not 'Henry Isaac'. Henry had a brother named Isaac. Children: Osborn Plott married Mary Owens, George Plott married Rebekah Land, Amos Plott married Frances Gamble and Sarah Darighty, Enos Plott married Elizabeth Tritt, Jonathan Plott married Elizabeth C. Harmon, David Plott married Sarah Turner, Margaret Plott married Ezekiel Brown, Henry Plott, Jr. married Eliza Allen, John Plott married Louisa Avaline Reeves, Celinda Plott married Elias Brendle, and Martha Caroline Plott married Hugh Brown.

(6) Catherine Plott (c. 1772 in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina to c. October 1836 to April 1837). She married first Robert Lee (c. 1770 to c. after August 7, 1820) on February 26, 1794 in Cabarrus County, North Carolina. The bondsman was her father, George Plott. Her second husband was John Baugh. All three died in Cabarrus County, North Carolina. Children with Robert Lee: Mary Polly Lee married Joseph Plunkett and Joseph W. Klutts, Elias Lee married Catherine Hilock and Mary Polly Moony, Margaret Lee married James C. Hannon and James Eagle, Culpepper Lee married Mary Polly Ferguson, Lucinda Lee married Henry S. Gorman, and James I. Lee married Mahala Huie. No known children with second husband, John Baugh.

(7) Elias Plott (c. 1776 in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina to c. November 1844) married first Charity Conrad (c. 1780 to 1834) on September 24, 1801. He married his second wife Margaret Kelly (c. 1796 to c. 1855) on April 10, 1835. All three died in Iredell County, North Carolina and were buried in Troutman Cemetery. Children with Charity Conrad: Margaret Plott married John

Bustle and Martin Leonard, Catherine Plott married Robert Huskins and Joseph Brown, Rudolph Conrad Plott married Sarah McFadden, Lucinda Plott married Andrew Barringer, Elias Wagner Plott married Terressa Annie Leonard, Mary A. Jacobs, and Caroline S. Ingram, Isaac Jeremiah Plott did not marry, Susannah Plott married Henry Harris, and Elizabeth Plott married Buck Brown. Children with Margaret Kelly: Philip A. Plott did not marry, and Sarah J. Plott married Robert H. Robinson and Henry P. Sherrill.

(8) Isaac Plott (c. 1778 in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina to c. 1832) married - Unknown Name. Died in Cabarrus County, North Carolina. Census reports suggests that Isaac may have married twice and could have had five sons and two daughters. Candidate children: calculating for first wife - Hannah Plott married Robert McCommon, William Plott married Sarah Rosana Funderbrugh (Vanderburg), Daniel Plott married Leah Shank, George M. Plott married Margaret Wilkinson and John W. Plott married Caroline ?; then, calculating for second wife, possibly Mary Polly Winecroff-Rumple, Mary M. Linny Plott married Nathan Mitchel Clark, and Elias H. Plott married Mary A. Unknown Maiden Name and Sarah Ann Huffstetler. No proof on the parentage or order of births.

(9) Daniel Plott (c. 1780 in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina to c. 1842 - 1850) married Frances Unknown Maiden Name (c. About 1793 to August 23, 1883). About 1813-1815, they married in the area of Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Daniel was most likely buried in Randolph County, Arkansas. Frances, also known as Fannie, was buried in Sipe (pronounced 'Seep') Springs, Texas with the marker inscribed, "Wife of Daniel Plott". Children: Mariah Louisa Plott married Robert B. Mock, Culpepper P. Plott married Terressa Garrett, Unknown Daughter Plott, Parnesa Plott married George W. Creath, Vernetta Plott married Solomon Eldridge, Caroline Plott married Charles Creath and John Newton Marshall, Elias Plott married Elizabeth Cranford, and Thalia Plott did not marry.

H. Information on George and Lucretia Platt, British Loyalist

There is no documentation that George Plott, with an "o" in the surname, ever lived or was in Bute County or New Bern, North Carolina. George Platt, with an "a" in his surname and his wife, Lucretia, lived in Bute County, North Carolina. They had deeds dated 1763 to 1769 and proudly aligned their politics as British Loyalists. Mr. Platt eventually evacuated back to England after the British lost the American Revolution.

I. Conclusion and Plott Hound

By documents found to date, George Plott's father, Görg Plott, was a honest, trustworthy and forthright man, who legally settled his affairs in Callbach, Germany before moving his young family to America. Görg and Philippina Plott raised their son George Plott with the same values. George and his wife, Margaret Wagner? were an accomplished couple, who provided strong traditions of home, moral character, fairness, Christian faith and rudimentary education for their family.

Current information suggests that the Ship Marlborough was for the 'wealthier', which would validate the Görg Plott family having the financial means to take care of and feed the young family; and, the Plott hounds on a several-weeks voyage to America. The Plott Family of North Carolina is credited for the Plott hound, which became the State Dog of North Carolina on August 12, 1989. The legislative adoption is found in the General Assembly of North Carolina, 1989 Session Chapter 773, Senate Bill 832, 145-13, The State Dog.

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