



O/OFA Fund Drive For Ogle Family Antique Dinner Plates

The Ogle/Ogles Family Association (O/OFA) has taken advantage of a rare opportunity to purchase four beautiful, early 19th century, Royal Worcester porcelain dinner plates containing the historic Ogle family coat of arms.

The \$2,500 negotiated purchase price for the four plates was paid from the O/OFA treasury because there was insufficient time to conduct a fund drive and still meet the sale deadline. However, now that we own the treasured artifacts, and have sufficient time to properly conduct a fund drive, the board of directors anticipates that our members will send enough donations to replace the money used from our treasury. One generous member already has pledged \$650 to the "Plate Fund."

The ornate and richly decorated, gold rimmed plates were manufactured during the period 1792-1807 (the Flight and Barr Period) when the Worcester porcelain factory was owned and managed by Messrs. Flight and Barr. In the center of each cream colored, matched plate is the resplendent Ogle coat of arms containing three red crescents and a crossbar sur-



Front of one of the Ogle plates.

rounded by an artistic gold border surmounted by a stag's head also engraved in gold. The Latin motto "A Deo Lumen" engraved on the plates is translated "In God's Light." Encompassing the family crest are six multi-stemmed vines connecting six serrated leaves, all individually painted by hand in deep purple. Twenty-two carat gold tracery is delicately interspersed among the vines and leaves.

The four plates were purchased from Andrew Rodney Hoare of Chichester, England, who contacted O/OFA via our website www.ogles.org and outlined an interesting story. His mother, a widow in
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Letter from the President

Will O/OFA's 2003 National Convention Be Held in Las Vegas??

Last year, following our very successful 6th O/OFA National Convention in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, attended by some 160 persons, the board of directors decided to fulfill a longtime promise to our West Coast members to hold a national convention in the western U.S. Las Vegas, Nevada, was selected as the site for our convention for the fall of 2003. Myrna Menke, our very capable secretary, volunteered to be the convention director and has been working on the project.

However, because of various incidents and developments within the U.S. during the past few months, we who are responsible for leading the Association are reviewing the decision to hold our 2003 convention in Las Vegas...or anywhere in the far west.

Why the second thoughts? Most of our members live east of the Mississippi River. Most conventioners at the past six national meetings lived in the eastern U.S. Our primary concern is, "Will many of our eastern members decide not to attend the Las Vegas Convention because of the cost of travel, hotel and food, probable higher convention registration fees than members have experienced in the past, and a reluctance to fly or drive to Las Vegas?"

Our concerns stem from continuing negative effects from the terrorists attacks September 11, a downturn in the world and national economies, companies downsizing and unemployment rising, people traveling less and spending less, trying to save more, and related reasons.

Myrna has encountered a refusal by larger hotels in Las Vegas to sign a contract one year in advance for a small group of conventioners such as ours. Instead, the large hotels say that we must wait until three months prior to our convention before they will give us a firm commitment--a totally unacceptable condition for our planning purposes. It appears that if we go to Las Vegas we must look for an acceptable small hotel near the main strip.

Therefore, for the next few months your leaders will review the pluses and minuses of using Las Vegas as the site of our 2003 Convention. To help us make an intelligent decision, I ask you, the O/OFA members, supporters and convention attendees, to complete a brief questionnaire that will provide current information about your thoughts and plans to attend the 2003 Convention.

Based on your responses to the questionnaire and other factors, we may decide

to follow through on our initial plan to hold the 2003 Convention in Las Vegas. However, at this point we want to thoroughly analyze all aspects of the situation. The final decision will be announced in the spring 2002 issue of *Ogling for Ogles*.

Convention Questionnaire

(Use a separate sheet of paper to complete the questionnaire.)

1. Do you plan to attend the O/OFA National Convention in the fall of 2003 if held in Las Vegas?

(YES)____ (NO)____ (MAYBE)____

2. Would you attend the 2003 Convention if held some place east of the Mississippi River?

(YES)____ (NO)____ (MAYBE)____

3. Where would you like the convention held in the eastern U.S.?

_____ (list your location of choice)

4. Give your name and address:

5. List any comments you may wish to make:

Please send your response to me as soon as possible: George Ogles, 603 Pebble Beach Court, Augusta, GA 30907 or e-mail me at gwogles111@home.com

Getting free e-mail

Today everyone NEEDS e-mail. You're just not in-the-know without it. Humor aside, e-mail has become an important part of everyday communication. In some ways it has also become a pain-in-the-neck. But that aside, before you start off on your great adventure of getting a free e-mail account here are some tips.

You will be asked to provide a sign-in name. This is anything you want to use, such as a name, a nickname, a place, a color - but you must remember it. Also the sign-in name can't already be in use so you may want to have two or three ready before you start.

You must use a password to keep your mail secure. Be careful, a lower case letter "a thru z", is not the same as an uppercase letter "A thru Z". A password should consist of at least 8 characters, it should con-

tain an uppercase letter, a lowercase letter, and one or more special characters such as # or \$ and numbers. An example is #Albert9. There are some systems that don't like certain special characters, but they most often tell you what they don't like. You should never choose a password that has as one of its parts, your name, or the name you use as your sign-in name.

I use the free e-mail product called HOTMAIL. I can't vouch for other free e-mail accounts but I used HOTMAIL to stay in touch with family on a recent trip to Germany. I used a computer at a local library, it was free also.

It is free because you get a lot of advertisements - they are supposed to pay the e-mail provider for their trouble - it must be working or they would quit providing it.

Okay - let get started. Go to your local

library that has public computers.

Sign on to the Internet, with help as necessary.

Type into the Address line the command "hotmail.com". Pressing the "enter or return key" is required to send your command. A note: if using IE or Netscape you never need to type in the "http://" part. Often you don't need the "www" either. These two programs do that for you before sending the command.

In the top right corner of the page is the underlined phrase "Sign up". The underline means this is a hyperlink and when you place the mouse cursor (the arrow) over it, the arrow should change to a hand, when you click (press) the left mouse button one time a sign up page will be displayed.

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Follow the instructions of the sign up page and fill in the boxes with the asked for data. The rest is mostly self explanatory.

Now you have an e-mail account. The next time you want to use e-mail, enter HOTMAIL as before and sign in using the

sign-in name and password you entered above.

Now you will start getting advertisements for things you never knew existed, but that you desperately need.

Below are other free e-mail providers,

but since I have not used them, I will not vouch for them.

- <http://mail.yahoo.com/>
- <http://www.myowne-mail.com/moe4/login/default.cfm>
- <http://www.email.com/>

Prepared by Edward G. Ogle, Sr., Editor, *The Ogle Genealogist*.

Welcome New Members (4/01/2001 through 10/31/2001)

Ellington	Mary	Midwest City	OK
Evans	Katherine Ogle	Baltimore	MD
Hampson	Beverly	Boise	ID
Highfill	Mary Lou	McLoud	OK
Keller	Lynn	New York	NY
Lillard	Gail Royce	Phoenix	AZ
Loomis	Colleen	Silver Spring	MD
Miller	Carolyn Ogle & Richard	Pittsfield	IL
Ogle	Bill (William)	Houston	TX
Ogle	Katherine A.	Berkeley	CA
Ogle	Robert Stephen	Viburnum	MO
Ogle	Stephen A.	OpaLocka	FL
Petrone	Michael	Connellsville	PA
Porrey	Mary M.	Lafayette	CO
Prior	Cynthia	Dover	FL
Willis	Lexie Mae Ogles	Monticello	AR
Wilson	Charles R.	Polk City	FL

Check your Mailing Label

Check your mailing label to see when your membership expires. 2001 memberships were payable as of Jan. 1, 2001. Unless specified otherwise, membership runs from Jan. 1st through Dec. 31st of any given year, no matter when you paid dues during the year. The 2001 Membership Year is coming to a close. It is time to renew memberships for the 2002 year.

What You Receive for Your Membership Dues

You receive voting privileges for the year in which you hold membership. You may attend conventions held during that year. You also receive all mailings that year and you will receive *The Ogle Genealogist* designated for the year in which you hold membership. Your name will appear in the membership list of that volume.

O/OFA Membership Application or Renewal

NAME		SPOUSE		E-MAIL ADDRESS	
ADDRESS				PHONE	
CITY		STATE		ZIP	
MEMBERSHIP TYPE: <input type="checkbox"/> INDIVIDUAL <input type="checkbox"/> HUSBAND/WIFE			APPLICATION TYPE: <input type="checkbox"/> NEW MEMBER <input type="checkbox"/> RENEWAL		
Please accept my membership in the O/OFA for the calendar year(s) indicated:		Description		Annual Dues	Amount Tendered
<input type="checkbox"/> 2001 <input type="checkbox"/> 2002 <input type="checkbox"/> 2003		1 Year Individual Membership		\$17	
<input type="checkbox"/> 2001 <input type="checkbox"/> 2002 <input type="checkbox"/> 2003		1 Year Husband/Wife Membership		\$30	
<input type="checkbox"/> 2001 <input type="checkbox"/> 2002 <input type="checkbox"/> 2003		1 Year Upgrade to Husband/Wife		\$13	
FALL, 2001				TOTAL	
<p>SEND APPLICATION/RENEWAL FORM TO: Kathy Ogle, O/OFA Membership Coordinator, 10119 Chimney Hill Lane, Dallas, TX 75243-2308</p>					

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PLATES

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W. W. II, had married Percy Alfred Ogle (5 Oct 1897-1953). Because Percy Ogle had no children, his stepson Andrew Hoare and Andrew's siblings inherited many valuable Ogle family heirlooms when Mrs. Percy Ogle died in 1996. In addition to the four plates, Andrew Hoare also inherited George III solid silver forks, spoons, knives, ladles, dishes, cups, trays, and a salver, some of which date back to 1796. All of the silver items are identified with Ogle family markings while larger items contain the Ogle crest.

Percy and his older brothers Henry and Richard are mentioned in *Ogle and Bothal*, the monumental history of the English Baronies of Ogle, Bothal and Hepple that were created by William of Normandy after he conquered England in 1066 AD. The extensive genealogy book, published in 1902, features the Ogle and Bertram

families in England, including lines in Scotland and Ireland. Sir Henry A. Ogle wrote the prodigious work while he was the Chief Librarian of the London Library.

Percy Ogle was a descendant of the Ogles of Eglingham located in the northern portion of Northumberland, England. Charles Robert Ogle, Percy's father, was born at Eglingham. Eglingham Hall, a centuries-old, handsome manor house and seat of the Ogles of Eglingham, is an historic, inhabited landmark in Northumberland today.

Percy was six generations removed from Captain John Ogle (L.1646, d. before 11 June 1686) of Eglingham. Captain John and his wife Eleanor Pringle of Stichell, located in Scotland just across the English border, are the most likely candidates as the undocumented parents of John

Ogle (c.1648-1684), the teenage soldier and Northumberland immigrant to the American Colonies in 1664, from whom most Ogles in the U.S. are descended.

The beautiful plates will be maintained and protected in O/OFA's secure storage facility in Florida. These valuable artifacts of our Ogle roots in England will be exhibited at future O/OFA national conventions and at other appropriate events and locations where the plates can be protected.

Donations of any amount are welcome and should be sent to Treasurer Betsy Ogle Montgomery, 1214 Stonehurst Drive SE, Huntsville, AL 35801-1433. Make your check payable to The Ogle/Ogles Family Association. Be sure to mention that the donation is for the "Plate Fund." Your donation will help pay for four truly beautiful Ogle family artifacts.

F O T O S

Wanted - for your Ogle/Ogles Family History and Genealogy

Nearly every family in America has its own collection of family photographs. Chances are your family is no exception. Now, we invite you to search your closet, attic, desk drawers, storage boxes, and albums for photographs that will reflect the complex, exciting and splendid heritage and traditions of this far-flung family.

Our previous appeals for pictures have yielded about 100 photographs from fewer than 20 O/OFA members. The book, when published, will contain more than 100,000 names from all branches of the Ogle family. Using them all, it works out to one picture for every 1,000 entries. It's almost like having no photographs at all.

The editors of the forthcoming history of the Ogle family in North America invite and urge members and former members of O/OFA to submit family photographs. While we especially desire to receive pictures of personal and historical significance of the 19th and earlier 20th centuries, we also want to include family members and events right up to the present time. We hope to show a cross-section of life. Along with a shot of great-great-grandfather, we can use ordinary photos depicting:

- Wedding portraits
- Children
- Award presentations
- Fun times
- At work
- Holidays
- On the farm
- Performing acts
- Babies
- Reunions
- On vacation
- Sports
- Beauty pageants
- Dressed to kill
- At the playground
- With pets
- Picnics
- School photos
- Ancient ones
- Formal portraits
- At church/synagogue
- Proud parents
- Military activities
- At the store

Photos must show people named Ogle or Ogles or their descendants, or have some clear and recognizable association to the Ogle family or its history. Photos of other photos, paintings, sketches, and drawings, will be accepted. Subject matter may include portraits, group shots, action pictures, candid shots, Ogle properties, mills, homesteads, cabins, Ogle inventions, or any subject of general interest, such as period clothing and living styles, - anything having an Ogle connection. Photos may cover any time period, and may be any size up to 10" x 12".

Photos should be studio or glossy black and white or color prints. Photographs in color generally do not print as clearly as those in black and white, and must therefore be glossy (no exceptions). Color shots will be printed in black and white. Machine copies cannot be used, except professionally produced laser copies.

Selection of photos for publication will be based on historic and family significance and general interest, as well as suitability for printing (i.e., quality, clarity, grain, etc.) The editorial board reserves the right to make the final selection of photographs to be used in the Ogle history, and to reject photographs which in the board's opinion are not suitable for publication, either for technical reasons or for reasons of content. Therefore, we make no guarantee that photographs will be used from every person who submits them, even though that is our intent.

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How to Submit Your Photographs for the Ogle Book

1. Using a soft pencil, a photo caption pen, or a grease pencil (not a ball point or ink marker), gently write the number of each photo you are submitting on its back surface. If you have a return address label, also affix it to the back of the photo. **Otherwise, do not write on the photograph**, as the writing often bleeds through, which detracts from its appearance and usefulness.
2. On a separate sheet of paper, identify each photo by its number, and **CAREFULLY PRINT** the following information. Also, affix your return address label to, or write your name and address on this separate sheet.
3. **PRINT** clearly the name of each person depicted in each photograph.
4. Write out the significance of the photograph, if any, (marriage, fiftieth wedding anniversary, old family homestead, barn raising, first day of school, etc.)
5. **PRINT** the location where the photo was taken. If the exact location is not known, write "probably taken in Morrow Co., Ohio" or "taken somewhere in Texas" (for example).
6. **PRINT** the name of the photographer (commercial or individual), when known.
7. If you wish your photographs to be returned to you, prepare a return envelope **THE SAME SIZE AS THE ONE YOU ARE USING TO SUBMIT YOUR PHOTOS**, place your address on the return envelope, and frank it with the same amount of postage you used to send in your photos. Please include \$1.00 to cover our extra costs of returning your photographs (including postage increases).
8. Address the outer envelope to OGLE FAMILY HISTORY PROJECT, 4 Oceans West Blvd., Apt. 502-C, Daytona Beach Shores, FL 32118. Be sure to include your return address on the envelope, and clearly mark the envelope "PHOTOS."
9. Place your photographs, the return envelope (folded to fit), a \$1.00 bill (if applicable), and protective cardboard inside the mailing envelope, and seal. Add sufficient postage.

Although we promise to take every possible precaution while your photographs are in our custody, The Ogle/Ogles Family Association, Inc. and its agents cannot guarantee them against loss or damage, and therefore will not be responsible should loss or damage occur.

Photographs sent in by certified, registered, or insured mail will be returned in the same manner, as long as sufficient postage is supplied.

Photographs received from those who do not specify they be returned, will become the property of O/OFA, and will be placed in the Ogle Family Library after publication of the Ogle family history.

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