

## 7. JOSHUA JENKINS AND THE SUFFOLK GLASS COMPANY, 1850-1885

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*Joshua Jenkins would eventually own most of the land along Jenkins Street all the way to Dorchester Bay, where the latter Suffolk Glass works would eventually be constructed, only to burn to the ground in , and be rebuilt again.*

He had been ill for the past year. In he married the former Gladys Joseph, who died in In he married the former Audrey J. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Linda S. Franklin of Richmond and John A. Franklin of Easton, Pennsylvania; a sister, Irene Peterman of Harrisonburg; three grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren. Traylor and Thomas L. The casket will be closed. The family will receive friends 7: Truitt, pastor, officiating assisted by the Rev. Shiflett and Vallie Herron Shiflett of Greenfield. The deceased had lived at Greenfield in Nelson County for the past three and one half years. She is survived by her parents, two sisters, Ruth and Ruby Shiflett, at home; three brothers, Calvin D. Herron, of Mill Creek, W. Interment will be in the church cemetery at Smyrna Chapel. Remains will be at the Etter Funeral Home until time for service. A graveside service will be held 2 p. Box , Hagerstown, MD Friends may send condolences to the family at www. Shiflett was born May 30, in Polk County. Graveside services were held Wednesday, Sept. Virgie Deane of Ruckersville and Mrs. Lilly Stoneburner of Massachusetts; 32 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren. Shiflet, of Brookhaven Drive, died Tuesday, Nov. Shiflet of Hemington, Jerry E. Thursday at the funeral chapel. Forest Lawn Memorial Park. A funeral service will be held at 1 p. Interment will follow in Holly Memorial Gardens. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p. May 15, Mrs. Rachel Mae King, 81, of Frederick, Md. She was the wife of the late Ralph T. King was a devoted member of Maranatha Community Church of God, where she was very involved in church activities. She worked at the Eveready Company and Corning Ware. She also worked for the city police as a school crossing guard for Hillcrest Elementary School, a job she thoroughly enjoyed. King loved attending yard sales, as well as having them. She is survived by three children, Leonard T. King and wife, Maryann, of Jefferson, Md. Stull and husband, Larry, of Thurmont, Md. King of Frederick; 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. The family will receive friends from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. Funeral services will begin at 2 p. Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Gardens, Frederick. Expressions of sympathy may be shared with the family at www. Thursday at Waynesboro Community Hospital. McCauley was a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Doris Buzzee of Tampa, Fla. Patricia Van Kleeck and Mrs. Noma Clifford, both of Virginia Beach and Mrs. Bettie Coffey of Waynesboro; one son Kemper A. McCauley of Waynesboro; 27 grandchildren; 55 great-grandchildren; and three great-great grandchildren. Hadlock; and one son, Dale Alden McCauley. The body will be cremated and a memorial service will be held in the Glen Kirk Presbyterian Church Cemetery, conducted by the Rev. The family will receive friends any time at Calf Mountain Rd. The family suggest memorial tributes take the form of contributions to the Waynesboro First Aid Crew. She was a homemaker. Born in Arcola, W. Beyers Funeral Home, Lady Lake. He was a United States Navy veteran, and a longtime member of St. Shiflett retired from Dupont after 43 years of service. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his son, Anthony "Andy" Shiflett. Shiflett, of Denver, Colorado; granddaughter, Morgan E. A service will be conducted 11 a. Monday, May 12, , at St. Interment will follow at Augusta Memorial Park. The family will receive friends from 6: Those desiring may sign the online register at mcdowfuneralhomeinc. City following an accident while riding horses with her family. She was born December 27, in Okla. She also loved going to visit her grandmas, riding horses, picking wild flowers, playing soccer, writing in her school journal and her favorite color was pink. Her life touched everyone she knew. She is survived by: Chase Shiflett of the home; Maternal Grandparents: Janelle, Michelle, Jerris, Stacy Jr. Funeral services will be 2: Burial will be at the Fairview Cemetery in Tuttle. He was born May 29, in Mt. With all the jobs he still took the time to enjoy sports, including baseball and softball which he played and coached his sons and daughters Little League teams. He instilled values of commitment, respect, work ethic, honesty, and had many family gatherings full of love. A Memorial Service

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in his honor will be celebrated at a later date. He was a well known farmer of this section. He had been in ill health for several years. Willie Anne Shifflett, preceded him in death two years ago. He is survived by four children, Mrs. Margaret Shifflett of Elkton; Mrs. Bill Johnson, of Brawby, Calif. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Shifflett, of Elkton and eight grandchildren. Four great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews also survive. Shifflett was born Oct. Homer Frazier and Charles Shoemaker Jr. Tuesday at the Johnson Funeral Service in Bridgewater. The family will receive friends p. Survivors include his wife, Gertrude Shiflet, Yankton. Graveside services will be at 1 p. Friday, April 4, at Riverside Cemetery in Pierre. Feigum Funeral Home of Pierre is in charge of arrangements. Wednesday at the Prize Hill Church in Boonesville with burial in the church cemetery.

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### 2: Stained glass | Revolvry

*Joshua Jenkins and the Suffolk Glass Company, Vasa Murrhina Art Glass Company: John Charles DeVoy, superintendent, -- 9. Common bottles and flasks --*

There has been little of substance written and certainly nothing comprehensive. The author will attempt to assemble these "shards" into a reasonable timeline of the man and his glass company. Scituate lies approximately thirty miles south-east of present-day Boston. Davis and Nancy Jenkins were married on November 4, Davis Jenkins appears in the census living in Scituate. At that time, there is one male under the age of ten, two females under the age of ten, one female between the ages of 26 and 44 Nancy , and one female 45 years of age or older, presumably the mother of either Davis or Nancy. Dorothy Daniel lists the company as having started in While the specific sources of her information are not noted, they are listed as "Crockery and glass journals" and "Directories of the glass industry. From the picture, an observer would likely assume that it was a substantial manufacturing concern and in a prime location being located on the harbor and convenient to shipping. To date, the author has found no information on the glassworks during these early years. I had been skeptical because the engraving is not consistent with any of the map images of the period showing second street where the glass works was located; my suspicion has been confirmed. Advertisement from the Boston Directory for Painters and Glaziers. Joshua Jenkins appears to have had a well-established paint business at 98 Broadway for a number of years, from at least through It is uncertain whether Jenkins started the business from scratch or took it over from others, but the research strongly suggests the latter. An newspaper article states, "The glass business was started at this point some 25 years ago by Joshua Jenkins, since deceased, and was carried on extensively by him If the reader does the math, that puts Jenkins in control of the business circa But the fact remains that the company existed in some manner as early as Could Joshua Jenkins have been the successful bidder? Further research along these lines is warranted. Going Out of Business Sale Tools and Fixtures complete of a Glass Factory. By order of Mortgagee. As early as , Joshua Jenkins, then 22 years of age, shows up in the Boston Directory as a "painter and glazier. A fairly consistent timeline can be stitched together by browsing through the Boston City Directories and Almanacs. The service was performed by Rev. Lucy Cole was born on May 30, in Weymouth, Mass. By the time of the census, Jenkins and his wife had five children: There was a clear pattern of having a child about every three years. His occupation in the census is listed as " glass manufacture. In Jenkins was listed among the thirty largest taxpayers in South Boston Toomey It would interesting to determine how "taxes" during the period were based. This could not have been, in my opinion, solely the result of his paint store or derivative income, but more likely on real property. Later in the article the real estate holdings of Jenkins will be explored, and I will research further into the tax structure of the period. It appears that Jenkins was in South Boston early enough to "snap up" a fair amount of property and would ultimately have a few rental houses, although many of his lots were vacant. Jenkins was a Democrat. In he was a member of the Board of Assessors serving as an assistant assessor for Ward In he was on a committee to enforce the newly enacted liquor laws. In he was nominated as an Overseer for the House of Correction, but lost the election to another individual. Over the years, Jenkins sponsored many petitions for improvements around South Boston which included street paving, expansion of the municipal sewer system, and expanded street lighting on city streets. In May of , after several failed attempts by others, Jenkins was instrumental in getting Washington Village and its inhabitants " In May of Jenkins would be instrumental in getting this area annexed to South Boston. Map Reproduction Courtesy of the Norman B. McIntyre shows how undeveloped the area of Washington Village was at the time. Aside from the Dorchester Turnpike and Boston Street, there are only a handful of smaller streets noted. Joshua Jenkins would eventually own most of the land along Jenkins Street all the way to Dorchester Bay, where the latter Suffolk Glass works would eventually be constructed, only to burn to the ground in , and be rebuilt again. Even though the aforementioned book was published in , Jenkins had a hand in compiling the information

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used therein before his death: Cromack were employed by the Board to work in collaboration in the preparation of a list of the ways of the city, to be published without delay. These gentlemen, with long terms of service with the city in departments intimately connected with the laying out of its streets, were possessed of a special knowledge regarding them and were eminently fitted and qualified to carry this important undertaking to a successful and satisfactory completion. Joshua Jenkins was passing up Broadway, South Boston, he was, without the slightest provocation, assaulted by a drunken rowdy, who struck him in the face, causing the blood to flow freely. Goodwin was foreman of Mazeppa and Joshua Jenkins foreman of Perkins. In December of he resigned from the fire department, but remained a staunch supporter of the department. In he advocated for an additional engine to be purchased for Ward The goal of the society was to raise money for, and to plant shade trees along the the streets "which will be of incalculable benefit to future generations. Joshua Jenkins was apparently not afraid to challenge the establishment. The author found the following newspaper clipping to be both interesting and amusing: Resolutions were adopted, calling solemnly upon the Administration, "in the name of true Democracy," to remove the principal appraisers at the Custom House, on the ground that they were doing all they could to pull down the Administration, and had no business there at present. Joshua Jenkins tried to have Mr. Isaac Adams, the late Democratic candidate for mayor, said it would not do; public opinion might not sustain President Pierce in removing him. Adams was President, however, he should try it bravely. In the course of the discussion, Mr. Adams announced that the votes he had received for Mayor, were cast by the back-bone of Democracy, from which it appears that the skeleton of that party has been whittled away till nothing remains but the vertebrae. The Pulaski Guards, of South Boston, were chartered in Their first captain was Col. Subsequently they changed their name to the "Mechanic Greys," but resumed their old name in Roberts In Thomas Simonds writes, "They are now in a prosperous condition, under Capt. Joshua Jenkins as commander. On April 17, it is reported in the Boston Daily Advertiser that Jenkins had requested and received a discharge. Joshua Jenkins of Boston George Henry Johnston, husband of Amanda Jenkins. Johnston descended from a family of glass makers and was purported to have started the Suffolk Glass Works and then sell the business to Joshua Jenkins, his father-in-law. The author has found no strong support for this notion. By the time of the census, Amanda, then twenty-three years of age had married. She and her husband, George H. They were married on February 18, George was the son of William and Susanna Caines Johnston. The listing in the directory under glass manufactories reads: The part about him starting the Suffolk Glass Company is a little more difficult to grasp as the author has uncovered little to substantiate it. The verbal account was told to Mrs. West by Henry S. Jenkins, of Boston, on December 10, Jenkins was the nephew of Joshua Jenkins; he was the son of Henry Jenkins one of the twins , the older brother of Joshua. In he would have been about 55 years old. If the account is accurate, and not some distortion of the truth or "mis-remembering" of the facts, perhaps it was Johnston who bought the glassworks at the auction noted above. However, in the years preceding the Civil War, there is no apparent association with any glass business. In he is listed as a clerk at the post office, in as a policeman and in there is no occupation listed. In he is still listed as a partner with his brothers, and as manager of the Suffolk Glass Works, as noted in the advertisement shown below. Little information is available on the company. The advertisement featured here notes that J. Cook is the proprietor. If true, it would appear that Johnston had his hand in a fair number of glass houses! Johnston, a practical glass man of life-long experience, whose grandfather grafted the manufacture of flint glass on American industries in Johnston built and successfully managed both the Suffolk and Tremont glass works of Boston In the end, this snippet raises more questions than it answers. Another question that begs to be answered is why Joshua Jenkins, a seemingly successful painter for a quarter of a century, suddenly enters into the manufacture of glassware? The timing of this association with his son-in-law George H. Johnston may hold the answer, but until further evidence and documentation is discovered, the question remains unanswered. Display advertisement from the Boston Directory. Johnston, Manager and Lorenzo Hodsdon, Agent. A note about Highland Street, the location of the factory:

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### 3: New Year Honours - Wikipedia

â€¢ Patrick F. Slane, *America's Forgotten Glassmaker: A Study of the American Glass Company* â€¢ Deming Jarves and the Mount Washington Glass Works c. â€¢ Joshua Jenkins and the Suffolk Glass Company

Below is St Anne , mother of the Virgin, with four righteous leaders. The window includes the arms of France and Castile. The term stained glass can refer to coloured glass as a material or to works created from it. Throughout its thousand-year history, the term has been applied almost exclusively to the windows of churches and other significant religious buildings. Although traditionally made in flat panels and used as windows, the creations of modern stained glass artists also include three-dimensional structures and sculpture. As a material stained glass is glass that has been coloured by adding metallic salts during its manufacture. The coloured glass is crafted into stained glass windows in which small pieces of glass are arranged to form patterns or pictures, held together traditionally by strips of lead and supported by a rigid frame. Painted details and yellow stain are often used to enhance the design. The term stained glass is also applied to windows in which the colours have been painted onto the glass and then fused to the glass in a kiln. Stained glass, as an art and a craft , requires the artistic skill to conceive an appropriate and workable design, and the engineering skills to assemble the piece. A window must fit snugly into the space for which it is made, must resist wind and rain, and also, especially in the larger windows, must support its own weight. Many large windows have withstood the test of time and remained substantially intact since the Late Middle Ages. In Western Europe they constitute the major form of pictorial art to have survived. In this context, the purpose of a stained glass window is not to allow those within a building to see the world outside or even primarily to admit light but rather to control it. For this reason stained glass windows have been described as "illuminated wall decorations". The design of a window may be abstract or figurative; may incorporate narratives drawn from the Bible , history, or literature; may represent saints or patrons, or use symbolic motifs, in particular armorial. Windows within a building may be thematic, for example: Stained glass is still popular today, but often referred to as art glass. It is prevalent in luxury homes, commercial buildings, and places of worship. Artists and companies are contracted to create beautiful art glass ranging from domes, windows, backsplashes, etc. Glass production During the late medieval period , glass factories were set up where there was a ready supply of silica , the essential material for glass manufacture. Silica requires a very high temperature to melt, something not all glass factories were able to achieve. Such materials as potash , soda , and lead can be added to lower the melting temperature. Other substances, such as lime , are added to rebuild the weakened network and make the glass more stable. Glass is coloured by adding metallic oxide powders or finely divided metals while it is in a molten state. Copper oxides produce green or bluish green, cobalt makes deep blue, and gold produces wine red and violet glass. Much modern red glass is produced using copper, which is less expensive than gold and gives a brighter, more vermilion shade of red. Glass coloured while in the clay pot in the furnace is known as pot metal glass, as opposed to flashed glass. Cylinder glass or Muff Using a blow-pipe, a "gather" glob of molten glass is taken from the pot heating in the furnace. The gather is formed to the correct shape and a bubble of air blown into it. Using metal tools, molds of wood that have been soaking in water, and gravity, the gather is manipulated to form a long, cylindrical shape. As it cools, it is reheated so that the manipulation can continue. During the process, the bottom of the cylinder is removed. Once brought to the desired size it is left to cool. One side of the cylinder is opened. It is put into another oven to quickly heat and flatten it, and then placed in an annealer to cool at a controlled rate, making the material more stable. Stained glass windows were normally in churches and chapeles as well as many more well respected buildings. The centrifugal force causes the molten bubble to open up and flatten. It can then be cut into small sheets. Glass formed this way can be either coloured and used for stained-glass windows, or uncoloured as seen in small paned windows in 16th- and 17th-century houses. Concentric, curving waves are characteristic of the process. It also has the distinctive lump of glass left by the "pontil" rod, which holds the glass as it is spun out. This lumpy, refractive

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quality means the bulls-eyes are less transparent, but they have still been used for windows, both domestic and ecclesiastical. Crown glass is still made today, but not on a large scale. Rolled glass Rolled glass sometimes called "table glass" is produced by pouring molten glass onto a metal or graphite table and immediately rolling it into a sheet using a large metal cylinder, similar to rolling out a pie crust. The rolling can be done by hand or by machine. The glass is then annealed. Rolled glass was first commercially produced around the mids and is widely used today. It is often called cathedral glass , but this has nothing to do with medieval cathedrals, where the glass used was hand-blown. However, in the creation of red glass, the colouring ingredients must be of a certain concentration, or the colour will not develop. The method employed is to laminate a thin layer of red glass to a thicker body of glass that is clear or lightly tinted, forming " flashed glass ". A lightly coloured molten gather is dipped into a pot of molten red glass, which is then blown into a sheet of laminated glass using either the cylinder muff or the crown technique described above. Once this method was found for making red glass, other colours were made this way as well. A great advantage is that the double-layered glass can be engraved or abraded to reveal the clear or tinted glass below. The method allows rich detailing and patterns to be achieved without needing to add more lead-lines, giving artists greater freedom in their designs. A number of artists have embraced the possibilities flashed glass gives them. For instance, 16th-century heraldic windows relied heavily on a variety of flashed colours for their intricate crests and creatures. In the medieval period the glass was abraded; later, hydrofluoric acid was used to remove the flash in a chemical reaction a very dangerous technique , and in the 19th century sandblasting started to be used for this purpose. Modern production of traditional glass There are a number of glass factories, notably in Germany, the United States, England, France, Poland and Russia, which produce high-quality glass, both hand-blown cylinder, muff, crown and rolled cathedral and opalescent. Modern stained-glass artists have a number of resources to use and the work of centuries of other artists from which to learn as they continue the tradition in new ways. In the late 19th and 20th centuries there have been many innovations in techniques and in the types of glass used. Many new types of glass have been developed for use in stained glass windows, in particular Tiffany glass and Dalle de verre. Colours Transparent glass Ordinary soda-lime glass appears colourless to the naked eye when it is thin, although iron oxide impurities produce a green tint which becomes evident in thick pieces or can be seen with the aid of scientific instruments. A number of additives are used to reduce the green tint, particularly if the glass is to be used for plain window glass, rather than stained glass windows. Additives that reduce the green tint include manganese dioxide which produces sodium permanganate , and may result in a slightly mauve tint, characteristic of the glass in older houses in New England. Selenium has been used for the same purpose. Together with chromium it gives glass of a richer green colour, typical of the glass used to make wine bottles. The addition of chromium yields dark green glass, suitable for flashed glass. Blue glass In medieval times, blue glass was made by adding cobalt, which at a concentration of 0. The addition of sulphur to boron-rich borosilicate glasses imparts a blue colour. The addition of nickel , at different concentrations, produces blue, violet, or black glass. The colour is caused by the size and dispersion of gold particles. Ruby gold glass is usually made of lead glass with tin added. Pure metallic copper produces a very dark red, opaque glass. Glass created in this manner is generally "flashed" laminated glass. It was used extensively in the late 19th and early 20th centuries and exploited for the decorative effects that could be achieved by sanding and engraving. Selenium is an important agent to make pink and red glass. When used together with cadmium sulphide, it yields a brilliant red colour known as "Selenium Ruby". The way the glass is heated and cooled can significantly affect the colours produced by these compounds. The chemistry involved is complex and not well understood. The addition of sulphur, together with carbon and iron salts, is used to form iron polysulphides and produce amber glass ranging from yellowish to almost black. With calcium it yields a deep yellow colour. Titanium is rarely used on its own and is more often employed to intensify and brighten other additives. Cadmium together with sulphur results in deep yellow colour, often used in glazes. However, cadmium is toxic. When used with lead glass with a very high proportion of lead, it produces a deep red colour. Purple glass The addition of manganese gives an amethyst colour. Manganese is one of the oldest glass

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additives, and purple manganese glass has been used since early Egyptian history. Nickel, depending on the concentration, produces blue, or violet, or even black glass. White glass Tin dioxide with antimony and arsenic oxides produce an opaque white glass, first used in Venice to produce an imitation porcelain. White glass was used extensively by Louis Comfort Tiffany to create a range of opalescent, mottled and streaky glasses. A 19th-century window illustrates the range of colours common in both Medieval and Gothic Revival glass, Lucien Begule, Lyon A 16th-century window by Arnold of Nijmegen showing the combination of painted glass and intense colour common in Renaissance windows A late 20th-century window showing a graded range of colours. Ronald Whiting, Chapel Studios. Tattershall Castle, UK A window by Tiffany illustrating the development and use of multi-coloured flashed, opalised and streaky glasses at the end of the 19th century Creating stained glass windows Design The first stage in the production of a window is to make, or acquire from the architect or owners of the building, an accurate template of the window opening that the glass is to fit. The subject matter of the window is determined to suit the location, a particular theme, or the wishes of the patron. A small design called a Vidimus from Latin "we have seen" is prepared which can be shown to the patron. A scaled model maquette may also be provided. The designer must take into account the design, the structure of the window, the nature and size of the glass available and his or her own preferred technique. A traditional narrative window has panels which relate a story.

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