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## PROPOSED SLATE

The Nominating Committee — Les Baisley, Chairman, Richard Peterson, Barry Brooks, and Marie Koestler — has forwarded the following proposed slate of officers for the 1996-1997 society year:

President — Richard Peterson  
Vice-president — George Fee  
Treasurer — Bob Protzmann  
Recording Secretary — Joan Brooks

Election of officers will take place at the May meeting. New officers will take charge at the June meeting. ■

## NOTICES

✓ **Rockland County Records** — Want to know the names of residents in Rockland County as far back as 1855? Want to know the tax rates in the different towns of Rockland County back in the 19th century? Do you want to research the dog tax, military tax, or hydrant tax? According to a note from Peter Scheibner, of the Rockland County Archivist Office, "A Guide to Rockland County Tax and Assessment Records (1855-1940)" is available for Clarkstown, Haverstraw, Ramapo, Orangetown, and Stony Point on microfilm at the Rockland County Clerk's office at 27 New Hempstead Road, New City. Hours are 9-5 Monday through Friday. Phone: 914-638-5651. Ask to see the County Archivist.

✓ **Cortland County Records** — According to Genealogist and writer Loren Fay, writing in his on-line bulletin "NY Genealogy News," research in Cortland County, NY, at the Cortland County Historical Society, 25 Homer Avenue, Cortland, NY 13045, has become a little easier on site, because they have indexed all of their census record holdings from 1820 to 1925, including all federal and state census records of Cortland County, NY! (The area was not settled till after 1790; the 1800 census is with Onondaga County; and the 1810 is missing, perhaps burned in the war of 1812.) These indexes are available only at their library. They have an able staff of genealogy volunteers who did the indexing and who answer the mail for the research library. Send an sase for the latest info on their fees and other requirements, or call 607-756-6071. Hours are Tuesday thru Saturday 1 pm to 5 pm for use of their library. A fee is charged per hour or day of research to use the library. Along with census records, their cemetery

records are all indexed and they have hundreds of family files and almost every newspaper of the county on film.

✓ **FGS Conference in Rochester** — A National Genealogical Conference, "In Your Ancestors' Image," will be held in Rochester, NY August 14-17, 1996. The conference will feature more than 90 genealogical lectures geared to every skill level; more than 60 vendors offering a wide variety of genealogical products and

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## Upcoming Meetings and Events

Regular meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of every month (except July, August, and December) at the History Center of the Historical Society of Rockland County, 20 Zukor Road, New City, N.Y. (except where otherwise noted).

Meeting time is 7:45 p.m. For information about meeting cancellation, call Sally Dewey, 914-359-5490 or Marie Koestler, 914-623-4046, or check with the Rockland County Historical Society, 914-634-9629.

If any member needs a ride to a meeting, please contact Roy Scheulen (914-359-1078) or Marie Koestler (914-623-4046). They will try to find someone nearby who could bring the member to the meeting.

**May 28** . . . Regular Meeting. Program: Video — "How to Use Uncommon Sources: City Directories, Tax Lists, etc."

**June 25** . . . Regular Meeting. Program: Bob Goldberg, of Friends of the Nyacks will present a slide show on Nyack, NY.

## OFFICERS AND CHAIRPERSONS

President .....	Roy Scheulen
Vice President .....	George Fee
Recording Secretary .....	Joan Brooks
Treasurer .....	Bob Protzmann
Genealogical Research .....	Marie Koestler
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Surname Index .....	Bob Protzmann
Newsletter Editor .....	Pat Wardell

The Newsletter of the Genealogical Society of Rockland County is published four times a year, in mid-month of September, December, February and May and mailed to members of the Society.

Annual Society dues are \$10 (individual; and \$15 (family).

The deadline for submitting material for inclusion in the Newsletter is the 25th of the month preceding issue date. Send items and articles to Pat Wardell, GSRC Newsletter Editor, 78 Edgewood Rd., Allendale, NJ 07401.

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services; society management workshops; and various opportunities for networking with other genealogists. For a program brochure and additional information, write to In Your Ancestor's Image, Federation of Genealogical Societies, P.O. Box 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3385 (phone: 214-907-9727). If you have internet access, Dick Halsey, Exhibit chair, has updated the www homepage for the conference, which now includes a listing of all the program sessions, prices of hotels, and conference costs. Check it out at:

<http://www.vivanet.com/~halsey/fgs96.html>

### ✓ Association of Blauvelt Descendants

— The 634-member Association of Blauvelt Descendants has announced plans for an Open House in June and its 70th Annual Reunion in September. The Open House will be held on June 8, 1996 from 1-4 p.m. at the Hiram Blauvelt Wildlife Museum, 750 Kinderkamack Road, Oradell, NJ. All are welcome who are interested in more information on the Association.

The 70th Annual Reunion will be held on September 21, 1996 at New Castle Delaware. The site was chosen for its Dutch historical roots (founded by Peter Stuyvesant) and because of its proximity to the restoration of the ship, *Kalmer Nyckel*, which will be visited during the afternoon by the group. In 1638,

Gerrit Hendrickson Blauvelt arrived from Holland at Swede's Landing, aboard the Swedish ship *Kalmer Nyckel*. The main meeting and luncheon will be held at the Arsenal on the Green Restaurant in New Castle. For additional information contact Association president Susan Heilmann 201-891-0753 (Wyckoff, NJ).

### ✓ Quaker Conference — A Quaker

Historians and Archivists Conference will be held June 21 - 23, 1996, at Oakwood Friends School, Poughkeepsie, NY. Topics covered will be various historical overviews of Friends history and concerns, and biographical explorations. For additional information, call Elizabeth Moger at (516) 621-1626 or Alson VanWagner at (609) 261-3996. Room and board will be available at the school at reasonable rates, such as \$30 for a shared room or \$65 for a single room, per day, and registration for the event is \$20.

### ✓ South Street Seaport/NYG&B Exhibit & Programs

— An exhibit entitled "Flesh & Blood: New Yorkers Search for Their Immigrant Roots" sponsored by the South Street Seaport Museum (at the Museum's Whitman Gallery, 209 Water Street) opens on May 8 and runs through October 27. The exhibit covers the perspective of 13 New Yorkers who have researched their immigrant ancestors who arrived as early as 1624 and as recently as 1952. In collaboration with the Museum, the New York Genealogical & Biographical Society has planned a program of lectures and a walking tour between May 19 and June 19. Lecture topics include "Researching Your Roots Through Maritime Records" (May 29 and June 19) and "South Street's Merchant Families — A Walking Tour" (June 15). For additional information and reservations, call 212-748-8590.

## ACCESSIONS

Recent acquisitions of the Genealogical Society of Rockland County Library include:

- ◆ "Family Relationships of the Cornelius Mills Family of New Jersey," compiled by George Roland Mills, 1995. Gift.
- ◆ "The Descendants of Daniel Tournier" — a book in progress by Joan Turnure, April 1996. Gift.
- ◆ "Ancestral and Family Tracings of the Stephens/House and Demerest/Allison Families" by William Stephens, Belton, MO. Gift of Mrs. John Pollock, Tiffin, OH.
- ◆ Church of Latter Day Saints, Family History Center, "Index of Irish Holdings," from Marjorie Smeltzer Stevenot. Gift.
- ◆ Pedigree Chart Book "B" — 1995.

— Marie Koestler, GSRC Librarian

Remarkable epitaphs — in the newest edition of *Solitude in Stone* is this epitaph: "Sacred to the memory of Jerod Bates. His widow, aged 24 lives at 7 Elm Street. Has every qualification for a good Wife and yearns to be comforted."



## QUERIES

*Queries will be published in the newsletter as space permits. It would be helpful if querists would submit their queries beginning with surnames concerned in the query listed alphabetically. Please keep queries clear, but concise, and provide identifying data — including names, dates and locations — whenever possible. Send queries to Pat Wardell, GSRC Newsletter Editor, 78 Edgewood Road, Allendale, NJ 07401.*

*When answering a query, please send a copy of the answer to this editor for our files and for possible inclusion in future newsletters. Many thanks.*

95. **GALLUCCI, DE CIUCEIS** — My great-grandparents, Sebastian and Catherine Gallucci emigrated to the U.S. between the years of 1908-1911. They are buried in the Rockland Cemetery and children included the late County Court Judge John A. Gallucci, Kitty Leote, Mary Barbara, Muffy Amano, Antoinette Concklin, and the late Carl Gallucci. Does anyone know the immigration dates and the corresponding ship name?

— Trish Jackson, 10E Perley Road, Derry, NH 03038

96. **RAFTER, MCGOVERN** — Bridget McGovern (b. 1 Jun 1892 Ireland; d. 22 Oct 1960 Nyack, NY) and John Rafter (b. 15 Aug 1893 Ireland; d. 18 Jul 1931 Nyack, NY) emigrated from Ireland around 1910-1915 and resided in Piermont. Their children included Helen Roxane Gallucci and Vincent Rafter. Does anyone know the immigration dates and the town in Ireland they each came from?

— Trish Jackson, 10E Perley Road, Derry, NH 03038

97. **SCHMIDT, KROM** — My ancestor, Adriaen Lammertse Schmidt (b. before 1625), married Willemetje -?- in Tiel, Holland, about 1645. They were among the 16 original patentees of the Tappan Patent. They had a daughter names Helena who married Floris Krom. Adriaen died before 1702. I would like to correspond with anyone who has additional information on these families.

— D. Reid Ross, 53 Saddle Lane, Durango, CO 81301

98. **REID, ARMSTRONG** — Jane Reid, daughter of Peter Reid, married James Armstrong of Hempstead, NY (I believe). Jane was born in Rockland County 1 Sep 1774 and d. 14 Oct 1806. Was James Armstrong a son of Deacon Jasper Armstrong? He was deacon of the English Church to which the Reid family belonged. Seeking more information on the Armstrong and Reid families.

— D. Reid Ross, 53 Saddle Lane, Durango, CO 81301

99. **KRUGER, FITZRANDOLPH** — Seeking information on birth place and date of Louis Kruger. He was born about 1847 in Germany. Married Harriet FitzRandolph 14 Feb 1874. Father of Cornelia, Fred, Randolph, and Louis, all born in East Rutherford, NJ. Louis Kruger died at age 44 years 11 months at East Rutherford (Bergen Co.), NJ on

28 Mar 1892. Parents on his death certificate are listed as Louis and Hannah Kruger. Did he have brothers or sisters? Desire information which might verify birth place, date.

— Marguerite Holmes (Mrs. Herbert Holmes), 6127 Windbrooke, San Antonio, TX 78249

100. **KIRKPATRICK, HARRIS, WARNER** — Seeking information on parents, siblings of William Washington Kirkpatrick. Lived on Gedney Street, Nyack (Rockland Co.). Married Margaret Harris and Emma Warner. Was father of Charles, Margaret, William, Alonzo, Margaret, Mary, Evaline, Henry, Milton, and Grace. Died 9 Oct 1894 Nyack, at age 72 years 5 months. Death certificate states father was George Kirkpatrick. Obit states he was youngest of 10 children, born in Newburgh, NY, lived in Nyack 50 years. Need help locating parents and sublings, and to verify birth place and date.

— Marguerite Holmes (Mrs. Herbert Holmes), 6127 Windbrooke, San Antonio, TX 78249

## MEMBERSHIP

*We welcome the following new member to the Genealogical Society of Rockland County:*

◆ (#O-04) Ms. Kelly O'Hara, 50 Ossman Court, Garnerville, NY 10923 (Surnames: Schultz, Smith)

◆ (#H-19) Mrs. Marguerite Holmes, 6127 Windbrooke, San Antonio, TX 78249 (Surnames: Kirkpatrick, Warner)

◆ (#M-33) Mrs. Helen Louise Micklitz, 28A Van Dam Avenue, Bloomingdale, NJ 07403 (Surnames: Fletcher, Van Tassel, Jones, Hilyer, Edwards, Root, Helms)

◆ (#L-17) Mr. Louis E. Lanton, 4 Turner Drive, Garnerville, NY 10923 (Surnames: Lee, Taborn, Lanton. Interests: Choctaw, Cherokee, Portugese, Haitian, Irish, Negro (African-American))

◆ (#J-04) Mrs. Margaret L. Jones, R.D. 7, Box 217A, Monroe, NY 10950

◆ (#F-14) Mr. Robert W. Flynn, 75 Willett Street, Apt. 3C, Albany, NY 12210-1116 (Surnames: Babcock, Blauvelt, Conklin, Cornellison, Cuyper, Duryea, Eckerson, Halstead, Haring, Lockwood, Martyne, Remsen, Secor, Snedeker, Tallman, and Wood)

### Change of Address

◆ (#K-08) Mrs. Deborah Blake Kirwan, 450 High Street, Apt. 208, Hampton, NH 03842

### Necrology

#### Condolences to

◆ the family of Joan Brooks on the loss of her brother (Arthur F. Wilde) on 9 March 1996. (Joan is Recording Secretary of the Genealogical Society of Rockland County.)

◆ the family of Pat Wardell on the loss of her father (John Durie Webb of Englewood, FL, formerly of Allendale, NJ) on 2 April 1996. (Pat is newsletter editor for the Genealogical Society of Rockland County.) ■

## NOTES FROM THE EDITOR

Many thanks to Marie Koestler, Bob Devino, Joan Brooks, Florence Anderson, and Bob Protzmann for contributing information for this issue of the newsletter. If you find something that may be of interest to our readers, please send it or a copy (with name and date of publication it appeared in so that we can give proper credit) to: Pat Wardell, GSRC Newsletter Editor, 78 Edgewood Road, Allendale, NJ 07401. You can also send me e-mail at PatWardell@aol.com and you can fax to 201-760-9829 (fax machine on 24 hrs a day). ■

## OTHER LOCAL SOCIETIES

■ **The Genealogical Society of Bergen County, NJ** (P.O. Box 432, Midland Park, NJ 07432) meets every fourth Monday of the month (except December) at 7:00 p.m. at the Midland Park, NJ Library (downstairs). The Society publishes a newsletter, *The Archivist*, which is sent to members four times a year. Upcoming Society Meetings:

□ **May 27, 1996** — Memorial Day Holiday. No Meeting.

□ **June 24, 1996** — Regular Meeting. Bob Griffen, of the Bergen County Historical Society, will discuss Bergen County History and genealogy and the BCHS holdings at Johnson Public Library in Hackensack.

### ■ Westchester County Genealogical Society

□ **June 8, 1996** — Suzanne McVetty, C.G., will discuss "Finding 19th Century Ancestors in the Library" at the June 8, 1996 meeting of the Westchester County (NY) Genealogical Society. The meeting will take place at 10 a.m. at Aldergate Methodist Church, 600 Broadway, Dobbs Ferry, NY. For additional information call Joanne O'Keefe, Vice President, Programs, at 914-632-3323 evenings.

## AT THE NEW CITY LIBRARY

*Recent acquisitions (as of December 1995) at the Rockland Room of the New City Library, 220 N. Main Street, New City, NY 10956, compiled by Bob Devino, Local History Librarian.*

*These and other new works can be found on the window ledge in the Rockland Room. Please return these new books to this same area when you are done with them. Thanks for your help.*

363. **The National Yellow Book of Funeral Directors**  
75 (Nomis Publications Inc., 1995)  
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792. **Maxwell Anderson: On the European Stage 1929-1952**, Ron Engle (Library Research Associates Inc., 1996)

973. **Hessian Troops in the American Revolution: Extracts from the Hettrina**, Vol. 1-6, Arthur C. Kel Kelly (Kinship, 1991)

769. **Life Along the Hudson: Wood Engravings of Hudson River Subjects from Harper's Weekly 1859-1903**, edited by Valice F. Ruge (The Overlook Press, 1994)

929. **Abstracts of Records from The Parish Register of St. John's Church, Greenwood 1856-1923**, Marjorie Smeltzer-Stevenot (published by author, 1995)

346. **Women and the Law of Property in Early America**, Marilyn Salmon (University of North Carolina Press, 1986)

974. **Chronicles of the Pilgrim Fathers**, Alexander Young (Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1995)

**Money and Exchange in Europe and America 1600-1775**, John J. McCusker (University of North Carolina Press, 1978)

**The Orphan Trains: Placing Out in America**, Marilyn Irvin Holt (University of Nebraska Press, 1992)

**A Historian's Guide to Computing**, Daniel I. Greenstein (Oxford University Press, 1994)

**Genealogy Online: Researching Your Roots.**, Elizabeth Powell Crowe (Windcrest/McGraw Hill, 1995)

**Bergen County, New Jersey Deed Records 1689-1801**, compiled by John David Davis (Heritage Books, Inc., 1995)

**Genealogical Records from Family Bibles 1581-1917**, edited by J. F-J Robison and Henrietta C. Bartlett (Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1995)

**Gazeteer of the State of New York**, Franklin B. Hough (Facsimile reprint of the 1872 edition, Higginson Book Co.)

**Gazeteer of the State of New York**, Thomas P. Gordon (printed for the author by T. K. and P. G. Collins, 1836)

**Bibliographic Checklist of African American Newspapers**, Barbara K. Henritze (Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1995)



Listen to the Whistle: An Anecdotal History of the Wallkill Valley Railroad in Ulster and Orange Counties, Carlton Mabee (Purple Mountain Press, 1995)

Finding Our Fathers: A Guidebook to Jewish Genealogy, Dan Rottenberg (Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1995)

Dutch New York, Esther Singleton (Facsimile reprint of 1909 edition, Higginson Book Company)

Burke's American Families with British Ancestry (Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1996)

## STATE (OR AREA) CHRONOLOGIES AND ANCESTOR CHRONOLOGIES

Genealogist and author Loren Fay, writing in his on-line (internet) column, "NY Genealogy News," suggests making a chronology (or timeline) for ancestors and the areas they lived in.

A chronology of basic resources for the New York State area would include:

- 1607/1620s... Dutch exploration and early settlements begin...
- 1683... counties organized in NY Colony
- pre 1710... check church and published records.
- 1710... Palatines come to NY... (look up other group migrations...)
- 1740... colonial war records (militia lists)
- 1770s... revolutionary war
- 1790... first US census (every ten years since...)
- 1790s... flood of New England migrations thru NY to western areas begins...
- 1812... war records (militia lists)
- 1840s... pensioners and survivors of wars...
- 1850... US censuses begin to list all names of the people...
- 1855... NY State censuses begin to list all names of the people...
- 1860s... Civil war records...
- 1881+... Vital Records in NY State
- 1880 & 1900... censuses tell parent's birth places...

Make an **Ancestor Chronology**: this will help you see life events in correlation to record sources. Include:

- Name of ancestor
- year of birth
- year started school
- year started occupation
- year married
- years of childrens births
- years and significant events in his/her life
- years of marriages or deaths of children or wife/wives
- year of death. ■

Resumes of Past Programs at Meetings of the Genealogical Society of Rockland County

## Creative Memories

Program presented by Lisa Kangas at the February 27, 1996 meeting of the Genealogical Society of Rockland County. Notes by Joan Brooks, Recording Secretary.

Ms. Kangas is a consultant for Creative Memories, a company that provides workshops and classes on preserving photographs, clippings, etc., as well as offering for sale archival quality photo albums and other supplies. She stated that most people store photos and old family documents in attics or basements, and it is a wonder that any of these survive. In addition, many photos are not labeled. Ideally, all photos should be labeled properly and placed in archival photo albums. Family photos help to provide hope for the future by building generations. We spend a lot of money on cameras, film, and developing; then we usually put the photos in a box or drawer. An average family takes approximately 800 pictures over seven years (this is a Kodak estimate).

There are several types of archival albums in which to store these photos:

1. Magnetic Page Album — The plastic pages in the cheap albums contain PVC, and the cardboard and glue contain acid, which destroy photographs.
2. Slip-In Pocket Page Album — Some of these are Mylar and Polypropylene and are safe; others contain PVC and will ruin pictures. This album and the one mentioned above are not ideal since they limit the size of the photos and also the direction on the page. **Do not use ball point pen or felt tip marker** to label photos, since they are very acidic. You can use a Stabilo pen which is acid-free and does not smudge.
3. Scrapbook-style Album — These have different bindings — spiral, post-bound, and looseleaf. None of these are very good. Creative Memories has a scrapbook-style album called Webway, which is acid-free and lignine-free; you can write on the page and can add other memorabilia. The page can be laid out any way you want. The pages will stay white, and the edges are reinforced. It has a flex-hinge binding, which will expand so that pages can be added. This will allow the album to be kept flat. They are all manufactured in Minnesota and come with a lifetime guarantee.

There are several safe mounting choices:

1. Photo split — acid free
2. Photo tape — double sided
3. Photo corners — polypropylene and mylar — come in different sizes and are self-adhesive
4. Wet adhesive for odd-shaped items — not too good for photos
5. Tape runner — dispenser in 1/16" increments — for corners

Albums should be stored at 70 degrees F. with 40% humidity, and should be stood upright to prevent photo abrasion. The entire page can be covered with plastic (photo sleeves). It is recommended that black and white pictures be taken at least once a year, since they last longer than color pictures.

To make an album more memorable, do not use photos alone, but add handwritten comments, which in the long run will mean more to future generations, since it is part of history. The ink used should be pigma ink, which will not fade, and it is acid-free. This can be purchased in art supply stores and comes in six colors and broad and fine points.

When preserving a newspaper article, it is better to make a Xerox copy on archival paper than to keep the actual article, since newsprint is very highly acidic. If the original is kept, it should be put in a plastic sleeve so the acid does not affect other memorabilia in the album.

There are special "cropping" scissors which can be used to trim photos with several types of decorative edges. Creative Memories also has several different templates — oval, circle, rectangle, etc., to place over photos to vary the page. Acid-free colored paper can also be used to trim photos. Mrs. Grossman's stickers can also be used to decorate the page. They also have a personal paper trimmer to trim photos and a paper "rounder." Finally, Creative Memories published an idea book to help you plan the pages in the album. There are several album styles to choose from.

More information about these products and workshops can be obtained from: Lisa Kangas, Creative Memories Consultant, 166 South Highland Avenue, Apt. 9, Nyack, NY 10960 (914-353-8950). ■

Resumes of Past Programs at Meetings of the Genealogical Society of Rockland County

## Odell Family Genealogy and Sandyfields

Program presented by Clare Odell Schaper at the March 26, 1996 meeting of the Genealogical Society of Rockland County. Notes by Joan Brooks, Recording Secretary.

Clare is of the twelfth generation of Odells in America. The family is originally English. There is much information from many genealogies over the years on the Odell family, but there are some discrepancies. The Bishop's transcripts from Bedfordshire (England) are a very good source of genealogical information on this family. According to Clare, it has been proven that this family had come from the coast of France with William the Conqueror and fought at the Battle of Hastings (1066).

The original name "Odell" began as "Woodell, Woodhull, Odel, or Odle." In Bedfordshire, most of

the spellings were Woodhull. Many marriages of Williams, Richards, Johns, etc., were recorded there, and these names have been perpetuated in the families that came to America. The royalty and knight lines appear to be very strong.

Clare reiterated that we need to listen to members of our families before they are gone, since that is the best source to start with. Some of the genealogists that have researched this family have gone back to Alfred the Great and Charlemagne. There are some similarities among the information of these genealogists — Jacobus, Hacker, Keller, etc. There is the manor of Odell in the Parish of Bedfordshire, and the name is "Wahull." In the Domesday Book, the Wahull landholder was Walter de Fleming. According to Burke's Peerage, part of his lands were earned from participation in the Battle of Hastings. There is still a village in Bedfordshire named Odell.

William Odell was the founder of the family in America. He came to Concord in New England in approximately 1638 or 1639 with Reverend Peter Buckeley of the Parish of Edell. William later moved to Fairfield, then to Greenwich, and died c. 1676. He was obviously not a poor man, but wealthy in land. The Odells came to America in great masses that were very well organized and disciplined. They were very careful to come over with families of different occupations, etc., so communities would be completely self-sufficient — this is why they survived so well.

The William Odell family later moved on to Rye and became one of the first settlers there. They then bought land in the Kakiat Patent in the 1720s. It is thought that eventually their lands extended to Sandyfields. It was noted that there was a Nathaniel and Daniel Odle in this area in the 1720s. In the Book of Records of Haverstraw in 1760, a Nathaniel Odle is listed. Some Odells in the Cornwall area kept the Woodhull spelling of the name.

There were several noted Odells in history:

1. Connection with Burma Shave
2. Jonathan Odell, missionary; during Revolutionary War was a Loyalist; tried for treason; after war, settled in New Brunswick, NJ
3. There were 30 or 40 Odells who fought in the Revolutionary War
4. Buffalo Bill's wife was an Odell
5. Isaac Odell was recruited during the Civil War by Abe Lincoln for his Secret Service Agency to investigate General Mead, who was eventually relieved of his command
6. Benjamin Odell was a governor

Sandyfields (also known as Beaver Pond): There is a list of landowners (grantor/grantee) in this area known as Sandyfields (where Lake Welch is today). During the first Sandyfields reunion, every person present was a descendant of John Jacob Odell of Sandyfields. It was a thriving community, and in the late 1800s, many of the residents had been college



educated. They were honest, hardworking people, and their word was good. The homes were well built and well kept. Clare's grandfather, Lyman Prittman Odell, lived in Sandyfields, and the foundation is still there, even though it is under water now. They were very gregarious people — Lyman was a painter and decorator. Religion and education were very important to them. Clare's great grandfather donated the land for the school. At one point there were about 100 families living there, with various occupations. The post office was St. John's Church.

As a final note, Clare noted that a Daniel Odell was murdered by Isaac Jones in 1793, and Isaac was hanged for the crime in New City. ■

## Bear Mountain Countryfolk

Program presented for the Genealogical Society of Rockland County, Historians Roundtable, at New City Library, Sunday, January 28, 1996. Speaker: Palisades Interstate Park Historian Andrew Smith, on the "Bear Mountain Countryfolk" project - a look at Rockland's early villages, the occupants and their lives.

Notes by Florence Anderson & Marie Koestler

**Preserving local history, particularly in the park hamlets** — How many people know there were villages there? Many do not. Little history has been preserved, no photographs or slides are available. In 1992 Andy Smith became the Park Historian. Jack Focht had a project in mind to tell the history of the Park people. He thought Andy would be a good man to start and carry out the project to a successful completion. Andy grew up in this part of the county, the people know him, his parents, grandparents — they trust him and will talk to him.

**Why is it difficult to gather information on the hamlets and people of this overlooked and forgotten part of society?** — In the 1930s and 1940s, land was absorbed by the Park. The Park became the enemy to the Park people for taking their homes and farms, and they were paid little for their land. Andy hopes this book will help heal some of the hurt feelings of the Park people. There were people recording the stories and reporting them in the newspapers. Many of these stories contained grossly incorrect information concerning the lives of the people who lived in these hamlets. The inhabitants were underpaid for their land and were hurt by the "libelous comments" appearing in the press and there came a time when they refused to speak to anyone about their lives. When they did decide to speak it was to give out inaccurate information — then they could sit back and laugh at the jokes they played on the reporters. Inaccurate research and reporting is still going on today. For example, there was an article on Sandyfields where

the Charleston family resided from early times, near St. John's in the Wilderness — the town center. When Andy read the article, he knew something was wrong, he checked with his Mother and others and found the article was full of errors, totally inaccurate, there were people married to the wrong people and even living in the wrong centuries. With this type of reporting, the people lost their family history as well as their land. In this instance, the information came from people living near St. John's; people who were not local and had not done any research of their own on the inhabitants; what they related was hearsay gained in conversations, basically through local gossip.

The Family Project continues today. A book will be published but probably not this year. Andy had made requests for information from people he knew — he had accumulated 100 pages in a short time, and by word-of-mouth he now has much more. The response to his request was great, at least 85% of the people came through with good information. There will be photographs, family trees, anecdotes, interviews. The history will be told. Better late than never.

For example, there is a lady from Texas who has information about Baileytown — this will be compiled in the book also. "The Way It Was Up Home: History of the Vanished Park Hamlets" is growing. There will be chapters on each of the vanished Park hamlets. There may even be a follow-up-book covering favorite recipes, personal insights of life in the early times and more anecdotes. Basket weaving by the natives was a tremendous skill. The people had no natural gas, nor oil burners. Cooking and baking was done on the wood stoves. The only source of heat was wood stoves, fire places and kerosene stoves.

Mr. William H. Meyer of Haverstraw, whose father owned Meyer's Market, related several anecdotes about the days when markets made home deliveries, extended credit, and personal touches were the way of life — before the first supermarkets appeared in the 1940s. Deliveries were made by horse and wagon even through the snow in the winters. *The Rockland County Times* carried stories about crossing the frozen river (Hudson) on foot, ice-skates, horse and wagons, and sleighs. The Good Old Days! Automobiles had big tires -- 30" diameter x 3-1/2". They were good for driving in the snow because the roads were not plowed in the winter but the sidewalks were. This was usually done by a horse pulling a homemade pointed plow which a man guided.

Another story was about Isaiah Jones of Sandyfields. Isaiah had a store there, but came to Haverstraw to Meyer's Market to get supplies. He was a tall, lank, gangling man sort of like Abraham Lincoln. Meyer's Market had about 20 clerks in the store — they liked to play jokes (the major form of amusement in those days). One day Isaiah came to

town in his Model T Ford truck — no brakes — he drove it into the curb to stop. He went into the market to get his supplies. In the meantime some of the clerks decided to play a practical joke — they covered the exhaust with a potato. Isaiah went out to crank up the truck, nothing happened; he tried again, and again. At last he gave it a good crank, the potato flew off the truck's exhaust straight across the street into the candy store window. That was the kind of humor and fun people had in those days.

Andy's grandfather was a great storyteller. He told about the time in Sandyfields when "crooked smoke from crooked wood wouldn't go up the straight chimney."

Mr. Meyer went to school with Andy's father who used to tell a tale about "running out of feed for the chickens, so he fed them sawdust. When the eggs hatched, there were four woodpeckers, and a fifth had wooden legs."

Many of the Park policemen knew the Park people well and gave many anecdotes. There is one old story about a mother whose daughter graduated and became a teacher in the school at Sandyfields. The mother didn't think that that was a good place for her daughter to be, and she arranged for two men to go with her and bring her daughter home — a kidnapping case!

The eight vanished hamlets are Doodletown which was the largest and the last to disappear in 1965 (roughly 200-300 people). Johnstontown with about 100 people, is now under Lake Sebago. Sandyfield with about 100 people, is under Lake Welch (1940s). Baileytown, off Route 6, toward Woodbury Commons of today, at the crest of the hill — west of the now Summit Lake. At the Long Mountain traffic circle above Anthony Wayne Park was Queensboro (we have a picture of Weiant's rooming house). There was Pine Meadow where Ramsay Conklin, and the Starr families lived. Woodtown and Pittsboro or Pitttown Hollow between Horstable Rock and Catamount Mountain off Route 202. That went after WW II. Rockland Lake, while not in the Bear Mountain area, was another hamlet taken over by the Park Commission. This was in the 1950s or '60s.

The Park Commission will be publishing the Doodletown Book soon. After that, discussions and work will begin on getting the Family History Project book ready.

**Q.** How did Doodletown get its name? **A.** There are several stories about that, one, it is of Dutch derivation -- doo and dell meaning dead valley. Another: during the Revolution when troops marched on Forts Clinton and Montgomery, they mocked the locals by singing "Yankee Doodle."

The Harriman family donated a great deal of land and millions of dollars so the State would not build a prison on Bear Mountain (where the Inn is now

located.) 40% of the land on Bear Mountain had belonged to the Harrimans.

Why were the people moved? Major Welch, head of the Park, had a plan to build many lakes, roads, etc., and the villages were in the way. A few people were given life rights, but the majority had to sell. It was the same all over the United States when the National Park Service decided an area should become a national park.

The people in the Park area — the early settlers — were basically Dutch, English, and Protestant Scotch-Irish. In the 1800s there came the Germans, Scandinavians, and a few French. Some of the villages go back to Colonial times.

Jack Focht and Andy thought it would be good to start reunions of the people who had lived in the hamlets. The first reunion was for those who had lived in Sandyfields. It turned out all had a common ancestor. There were Conklins and O'Dells in the area since the 1600s. Much controversy over which one came first.

There were also Montrosses (French via Canada). The Odells dominated Westchester County at one time. Their name came from Woodhull — pronunciations changed it into Odell. Clare Odell Schaper has become the unofficial genealogist of the family.

All but two lakes in the Park are manmade: Hession Lake is one (first known as Lake Assinipinck, Highland Lake and Bloody Pond). The other is Island Pond.

In Rockland Lake (next to the last to become extinct), the people were reimbursed for their homes but not much. The people formed a Home Defense Fund which was used to fight the loss of their homes. They had to accept the money offered or lose their homes without reimbursement (take it or leave it). Many had no deeds and lost everything. Today there are Park personnel living in some of the houses. Very few photographs of the area.

A home built by Mr. Walter Briggs "Bucky" Buchanan (head of Karo Syrup Company) on private property on Gate Hill was named ORAK (Karo spelled backward.) The house was torn down in 1971. Mr. Buchanan was a financial benefactor to Sandyfields. One of the stained glass windows at St. John's was dedicated in his memory as he gave a lot of money to the church and he was a good friend of the people of Sandyfields.

Silver mine - many legendary tales. Spanish Silver Mine (see Rocklandia article). Jones Point (Caldwell's Landing) — stories of a boat with six sailors landing there in the spring and disappearing into the woods until a boat came to pick them up in the fall. There is a story of the last pick up trip of the Spanish sailors at Caldwell's; they were drinking and showed off the silver rocks in their sacks. There was a fight. See Trailside Papers for story.



The legend of the Lost Davis Mine is in Wilfred Tallman's book "How Things Began." The area was a great hot bed of mining activity. The hills in the park have several old abandoned mines, mostly iron. On top of this the trees were chopped down to fuel the furnaces at the brickyards in Haverstraw. Chestnut trees were the dominate species at that time.

In the 1930s there were many searches for the lost mines; investigations did not locate them. When the CCC and WPA were dynamiting in the Park areas, one group of searchers timed their dynamiting to the same time periods to avoid detection.

The manmade lakes came about by damming the swamps and streams in the areas. Hasenclever (the iron miner) first dammed the swamps which later became Lake Tiorati. Several lakes were not finished at the time the CCC pulled out in 1934.

Mr. Benewies, Executive Director of the Park Commission and Jack Focht have re-activated the Park publishing company. Doodletown will be the first publication, and then Andy's book. Andy can be contacted by mail or telephone:

Andy Smith, Trailside Museum, Bear Mountain, NY 10901; telephone: 914-786-2701, ext. 293 (voice mail) or at the Office at Perkins Tower: 914-942-5873.

(There was a discussion re: age of trees.) There are four spruce trees at St. John's that were thought to date from 1880. Someone had a photograph of the trees taken in 1890 when they were already about 12" in diameter, so they possibly date from the Civil War period or before. Girth of a tree is not an indication of its age. Some trees gain greater circumference in less time than others.

The following reunions were started by the Park through Andy Smith:

1993: Sandyfields, Johnstown at St. John's.

1994: Pine Meadow reunion at the dam site.

1995: Sandyfields No. 2

1996: Les Baisley, Florence Anderson, Andy Smith will start another one.

1994 and 1995 - two Doodletown reunions

Andy would like to see one gigantic reunion of people from all eight vanished hamlets (in scope, it would be like planning a world's fair). It is a dream come true to have the Park initiate these reunions, to establish a tradition.

Another note on ORAK, (1938). There was one room with a long wall made of glass behind which was an aquarium. Mr. Buchanan had the floor constructed in such a way that it would have a slight pitch and roll so his guests would feel that they were on board ship. He even had sound effects that produced a sloshing sound.

Reference was made by Mr. Meyers that Pat Gordon, secretary of the village's Chamber of Commerce, is working on the establishment of a Brick Museum at Lucas Candy Store, 6 Main Street, Haverstraw.

The meeting ended with overwhelming applause. Bob Devino, Local History Librarian, New City Library, thanked everyone for coming and noted that this was the first of several planned joint programs and hoped that all would be as successful. ■

## MISCELLANEOUS GENEALOGICAL TIPS

- Do you know why soldiers have a vertical stripe down their trousers? It's because long ago they used to button them down the sides, the buttons being hidden by a flap of braid.

- To read very dim writing in records, use a black 75-watt lightbulb.

- According to an item in *The Family Tree*, published by Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library (Vol. VI, no. 2), church records are an excellent source for maiden names of female ancestors. Don't assume the religion of your ancestor — some people joined or attended the closest church each time they moved. In general, Scots were Presbyterian; Irish in the 1800s, Roman Catholic; Germans, Lutheran, Roman Catholic or Jewish; Scandanavians, Lutheran. University libraries are good sources of church histories and records; also check your local Family History Center for microfilm copies.

- Born in Virginia? According to an item in *The Family Tree*, published by Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library (Vol. VI, no. 2), citing thanks to *The Appleland Bulletin* and Florence Chadbourne, if a reference is made to a person having been born in Virginia as early as 1728 or as late as 1863, it could mean that he or she was born in any part of the following states: Illinois from 1781-1818; Indiana from 1781-1816; Kentucky from 1775-1792; Maryland from 1775-1792; North Carolina from 1728-1779; Ohio from 1778-1803; Pennsylvania from 1752-1786; Tennessee from 1760-1803; or all of West Virginia from 1769-1863.

- A tip from Everton's *Genealogical Helper* (Jan-Feb 1996): Did you know that hard-to-read microfilm documents can be reconstructed to remove the spots and stains? Write for information to Ancestral Transcriptions, P.O. Box 1051, North Bend, WA 98045. ■



### Summer Civil War Programs at New City Library

The New City Library, 220 North Main Street, New City, NY will sponsor a series of programs and exhibits focusing on the Civil War from June through August. For more information and a schedule, call the Library at (914) 634-4997/4962.

The 1855 New York State Census, Rockland County, Town of Ramapo, 2nd Election District, will continue in the next issue.

## ANCESTOR TABLES

In order to increase interaction between members, the Society has begun to publish Ancestor Tables, which are a brief listing of the ancestry of members. These tables will be printed in expanded editions of the newsletter for a year, after which the Board will evaluate the response and decide whether to continue publishing these tables. It is hoped that members will find distant cousins who share common lines, which will further the research efforts of both.

Other members are encouraged to submit their Ancestor Tables to Bob Protzmann, 4 Ethel Drive, New City, NY 10956, who will assist the editor in their preparation for publication.

**Please note: the Genealogical Society of Rockland County and its editor are not responsible for the accuracy of the Ancestor Tables.**

**We remind our contributors that they should be submitting only documented ancestors. Please do not submit names that are not well documented. If there is any uncertainty, then the listing should be preceded by a "?".**

**Anyone interested in a particular ancestor or ancestral line should contact the submitter for details and documentation.**

**Anyone who has contradictory data or corrections should send a note to the Newsletter editor, or to Bob Protzmann at the address above, as well as directly to the submitter.**

The numbering system used is as follows: The submitter is number 1. The father's number is twice the number of the son or daughter; i.e. double that of the child. Each wife's number is one higher than that of her husband. Even numbers are always male ancestors; odd numbers always female ancestors (except for #1 which is the number assigned to the subject of the table). If all ancestors were known, then all numbers would be used; where ancestors are not known, those numbers are omitted.

If you have brief comments, corrections, or additions to a published ancestor table, or wish to note additional sources, published articles, etc., send them (referencing the Ancestor Table name, date of issue in which published, and the individual person's number in that Ancestor Table) to Bob Protzmann at the address above. We will publish these in a continuing dialogue, in the ANCESTOR TABLE FORUM.

### THE ANCESTRY OF MRS. JOAN C BROOKS

157 Washburn Lane, Stony Point, NY 10980

1. Joan Carol WILDE, b. Nov 9, 1939, Nyack, Rockland Co, NY; m. Sep 5, 1964, First Reformed Ch, Spring Valley, NY, Barry G. Brooks.

#### (Second Generation)

2. John WILDE, b. Oct 16, 1907, Castleton #2, Rochdale; d. Dec 26, 1983; m. Sep 3, 1938, Nyack, NY (?).
3. Mary Haldeman DOIG, b. Aug 2, 1916, Nyack, NY; d. Nov 15, 1960, Orangeburg, Rockland Co, NY.

#### (Third Generation)

4. Frederick WILDE, b. Oct 23, 1879, Ccstleton, Lancashire, England; d. Apr 17, 1963, Spring Valley, NY; m. Apr 6, 1907, St Martin's, Castleton Moor, Lancashire, England. IMMIGRANT.
5. Mary Elizabeth CUTHBERT, b. Nov 16, 1881, Manchester, England; d. Sep 11, 1969, Spring Valley, Rockland Co, NY.
6. Arthur Knox DOIG, M.D., b. Feb 11, 1875, Berne, NY; d. Aug 10, 1928, So. Nyack, Rockland Co, NY; m. Jun 14, 1910.
7. Anna M. HALDEMAN, b. Dec 9, 1899 Bellefonte, Center Co, PA; d. Jan 2, 1951, Orlando, FL.

#### (Fourth Generation)

8. John WILDE, b. Mar 29, 1852, Limefield, Lancashire, England; d. May 27, 1902, Castleton, near Rochdale, Lancashire, England; m. Mar 7, 1876, St. Martin's, Castleton, England.
9. Alice BOOTH, b. Feb 7, 1854 Radcliffe, Lancashire, England; d. ca. 1924
10. Robert CUTHBERT, b. Mar 6, 1841, Greenock, Scotland; d. Sep 11, 1909; m. Apr 18, 1870, St. Simon's, Lancashire, England.
11. Jane JOHNSON, b. Mar 6, 1841, Barton-upon-Irwell, Lancashire, England; d. Jun 16, 1892.
12. Robert DOIG, Rev., b. Jul 11, 1842, Brooklyn, NY; d. Jun 16, 1892, Griggstown, Somerset Co, NJ; m. Oct 23, 1872, Griggstown, NJ.
13. Adelaide Lamar GARRETSON, b. Feb 23, 1852, Pleasant Plains, Somerset Co, NJ; d. Jul 19, 1921.
14. Daniel David HALDEMAN, b. Nov 9, 1851; d. Oct 6, 1914, Altoona, Blair Co, PA; m. Nov 15, 1877, Aaronsburg, Centre Co, PA.
15. Mary Susan YEARICK (GEORG), b. Jun 13, 1861, PA; d. May 10, 1933.

#### (Fifth Generation)

16. Richard WILDE, b. Apr 29, 1808, Heap, Lancashire, England; d. Dec 5, 1863, Castleton Moor, Lancashire, England.
17. Mary Ann HARGREAVES, b. ca. 1810, Rochdale, Lancashire, England; d. Nov 11, 1878, Emma St, Castleton, Lancashire, England.
18. John BOOTH, b. ca. 1826, Pilkington, Lancashire, England; d. Mar 14, 1891, Castleton, Lancashire, England; m. Aug 26, 1850, Parish Church, Bolton-Le-Moors, Lancashire, England.
19. Margaret VICKERS, b. ca. 1827, Harwood, Lancashire, England; d. Sep 1, 1902, Castleton, near Rochdale, Lancashire, England.
20. William CUTHBERT, b. ca. 1823, Scotland; d. Jul 5, 1859; m. Dec 20, 1845, Manchester Cathedral.
21. Elizabeth "Betsey" CLINTON, b. ca. 1825, Hulme, Lancashire, England (or Manchester); d. May 27, 1885, Salford, Lancashire, England.
22. Samuel JOHNSON, b. ca. 1813, Manchester, Lancashire, England; d. Mar 4, 1877.
23. Ann GREENHALGH, b. ca. 1824, Bradshaw,



- Lancashire, England; d. Aug 5, 1870.  
 24. James DOIG, b. Scotland.  
 25. Margaret KNOX, b. Jul 26, 1819, Scotland (?).  
 26. Stephen GARRETSON, b. Sep 19, 1808, Pleasant Plains, Somerset Co, NJ; d. Sep 6, 1890; m. Nov 10, 1847.  
 27. Eleanor Maria BUSH, b. Sep 1825, Communipaw (?), NJ; d. Oct 29, 1900, Pleasant Plains, Somerset Co, NJ.  
 28. John HALDEMAN, b. Apr 15, 1822 (?), PA; d. Jan 1, 1905 (?).  
 29. Eliza LEVAN, b. ca. 1831; d. Mar 7, 1876.  
 30. Peter YEARICK (GEORG), b. Oct 19, 1826, Centre Co, PA; d. Nov 21, 1898.  
 31. Christiana KRAPE, b. Jun 1835; d. Feb 15, 1868.

*(Sixth Generation)*

32. Kay WILDE, m. Jul 15, 1806, St. Mary's, Bury, Lancashire, England.  
 33. Agnes DICKENSON.  
 36. Peter BOOTH, b. ca. 1791, Lancashire, England; d. < 1851; m. Jun 9, 1811, St. Peter's, Bolton, Lancashire, England.  
 37. Eunice Warburton, b. ca. 1792, Breightmet, Lab; d. ? 1861.  
 40. William CUTHBERT.  
 42. Robert CLINTON, b. ca. 1796, Ireland.  
 43. Margaret \_\_\_\_\_.  
 46. Thomas GREENHALGH, b. ca. 1780, Tettington? Lancashire, England; d. Oct 7, 1855.  
 47. Jane \_\_\_\_\_, b. ca. 1779, Northumberland, England; d. May 6, 1852.  
 50. Arthur KNOX, Jr., b. May 17, 1774; d. Oct 23, 1829.  
 51. Mary Jane INCH.  
 54. David BUSH.  
 55. Eliza SIMMONS.  
 56. Abraham HALDEMAN, b. Oct 30, 1795; d. Jun 9, 1866, Harris Twp, Centre Co, PA.  
 57. Catherine HOUSER, b. Feb 22, 1804; d. Jul 28, 1875.  
 60. William YEARICK (GEORG), b. ca. 1795, PA; d. May 22, 1876.  
 61. Mary Magdalena SCHAEFER, b. May 24, 1803; d. Jul 2, 1845.

*(Seventh Generation)*

100. Arthur KNOX, Sr., b. ca. 1750, prob. Ulster or Scotland; d. prob. Strabane Co, Tyrone, Ireland.  
 101. Margaret GRAHAM.  
 102. Spencer INCH.  
 112. John HOLDEMAN, b. Jan 20, 1768, PA; d. Aug 11, 1842, Schuylkill Co., PA; m. ca. 1787.  
 113. Maria Salome LOESCH, b. Mar 22, 1767, Bethel Twp, Bercks Co, PA; d. Oct 27, 1838, Schuylkill Co, PA.  
 114. Jacob HOUSER.  
 120. Adam R. GEORG (YEARICK), b. 1762, Northampton Co, PA; d. 1825, Centre Co, PA.  
 121. Mary Elizabeth WILLEMEN.

*(Eighth Generation)*

224. John HOLDEMAN, d. 1819.  
 225. Elizabeth STETTLER, d. < 1819.  
 226. Balthazer LOESCH/LESH, b. 1730, Tulpehocken, Berks Co, PA; d. Sep 19, 1802, Bethel Twp, Berks Co, PA; m. 1760.  
 227. Anna Christina HEIL, b. 1741, Lebanon Co, PA; d. Jan 14, 1816, Lebanon Co, PA.  
 240. Johann Georg GEORG (YEARICK).

*(Ninth Generation)*

448. Hans/John HOLDEMAN, d. 1774.  
 450. Abraham STETTLER, Killingworth, Long Island, NY; m. 1658, Flushing, Long Island, NY. IMMIGRANT.  
 833. Elizabeth FEAKE, b. < 1633, Watertown, Bay Colony, MA; d. < Nov 4, 1675, Killingworth, Long Island, NY.



**THE ANCESTRY OF  
BARRY GLENN BROOKS**

157 Washburn Lane, Stony Point, NY 10980

1. Barry Glenn BROOKS, b. Jul 7, 1939, Nyack, Rockland Co, NY; m. Sep 5, 1964, First Reform ed Ch, Spring Valley, NY to Joan Carol Wilde.

*(Second Generation)*

2. Edwin BROOKS, b. Jan 12, 1910, Stony Point, NY; d. Jan 14, 1973; m. Apr 16, 1933, Methodist Ch, Suffern, NY.  
 3. Mildred Dorothy SCOTT, b. Apr 14, 1911, Monsey, Rockland Co, NY.

*(Third Generation)*

4. William L. BROOKS, Jr., b. Jul 29, 1874, Stony Point, Rockland Co, NY; d. Jan 22, 1964, Haverstraw, NY; m. Aug 13, 1893, Methodist Ch, Suffern, NY.  
 5. Anna ABRAMS, b. May 4, 1873, Stony Point, Rockland Co, NY; d. Dec 21, 1953, Nyack, NY.  
 6. Frederick SCOTT, b. Sep 9, 1884, Spring Valley, Rockland Co, NY; d. Aug 8, 1975, Monsey, Rockland Co, NY; m. Mar 28, 1909, (?) Suffern Methodist Ch.  
 7. Matilda Lake MACKEY, b. Aug 11, 1890, Monsey, Rockland Co, NY; d. Jun 13, 1980.

*(Fourth Generation)*

8. William BROOKS, Sr., b. Apr 7, 1848; d. Oct 18, 1915, Nyack, Rockland Co, NY; m. Apr 12, 1871, First Methodist Ch, Stony Point, NY.  
 9. Annie ROSE, b. Mar, 1849, Stony Point, NY; d. Feb 14, 1891, Feb 14, 1891, Stony Point, NY.  
 10. Edward ABRAMS, b. 1849, Haverstraw, NY; d. Jan 22, 1888, Stony Point, NY; m. Apr 7, 1872.  
 11. Sarah PHILLIPS, b. Feb 1, 1856; d. Mar 30, 1885.

12. James Hamilton SCOTT, b. Jan 6, 1852, Ladentown, Rockland Co, NY; d. Aug 25, 1934, Ramapo, Rockland Co, NY; m. Apr 13, 1879, Parsonage, Allendale, NJ.
13. Hannah Louisa SHUART, b. Aug 29, 1852, Airmont, Rockland Co, NY; d. Oct 12, 1934, Suffern, NY.
14. Newton J. MACKEY, b. 1858, Rockland Co, NY; d. Jan 27, 1905, 245 E. 34 St, NYC, NY (lodging house).
15. Elizabeth Ann BOWLEY, b. Aug 11, 1862, Spring Valley, Rockland Co, NY; d. May 29, 1898, Hartford, CT.

*(Fifth Generation)*

16. Walter BROOKS, b. 1818, NYC, NY; d. Jan 1872, No. Haverstraw, Rockland Co, NY.
17. Dorcas YOUMANS, b. May 17, 1824; d. 1854-60.
18. Alfred ROSE, b. May 23, 1827, Stony Point, NY; d. Dec 11, 1893, Stony Point, NY.
19. Rachel JONES, b. May 10, 1825; d. Oct 15, 1862.
20. George ABRAMS, b. Mar 7, 1825, Ladentown, Rockland Co, NY; d. Jun 3, 1890, Johnstown, Rockland Co, NY; m. Apr 15, 1848, New Hempstead Presbyterian Ch.
21. Ellen Pelton HOPPER, b. Oct 1, 1824, Clarkstown, Rockland Co, NY; Apr 11, 1889, Haverstraw, NY.
22. Daniel PHILLIPS, b. Jul 12, 1798; d. > 1859; m. Nov 6, 1830.
23. Sarah BLANCHARD, b. Jun 1, 1809; d. Jun 8, 1859.
24. William SCOTT, b. 1808 or 1812, NYC, NY; d. > 1880; m. Apr 27, 1839, New Hempstead Presbyterian Ch.
25. Mary Ann MATHERS, b. ca. 1818.
26. John A. SHUART, b. Apr 6, 1813; d. Jan 19, 1878; m. Nov 30, 1833, Saddle River DRC.
27. Ann HEMION, b. Aug 11, 1815, d. 1899.
28. Jacob MACKIE, b. ca. 1829, Ulster Co, NY; d. Nov 22, 1907, Nyack, NY; m. Dec 19, 1850, New Hempstead Presbyterian Ch.
29. Mary Jane ABRAMS, b. ca. 1833, Spring Valley, NY; d. Sep 18, 1891, Spring Valley, NY.
30. George BOWLEY, b. Apr 1825, England; d. Jul 28, 1901, Ramapo, Rockland Co, NY. IMMIGRANT.
31. Hannah Maria CARLOUGH, b. Feb 1828, Ramapo (Suffern), Rockland Co, NY; d. Sep 4, 1902, Town of Ramapo, Rockland Co, NY.

*(Sixth Generation)*

32. Thomas BROOKS.
33. Anna \_\_\_\_\_, b. 1787.
34. John YOUMANS/YEOMANS, b. Dec 8, 1789, Rockland Co, NY; d. Oct 13, 1865, Stony Point, NY; m. Aug 15, 1812.
35. Miriam BABCOCK, b. Jan 28, 1795, Rockland Co, NY.
36. Henry ROSE, bb. Aug 22, 1776, NYS; d. Dec 9, 1843; m. Jan 17, 1802, Tappan, Rockland Co, NY.

37. Mary DYKENS, b. ca. 1784, NYS; d. Mar 26, 1870.
38. Richard JONES, Sr., b. 1794; d. May 18, 1848
39. Elizabeth WILLIAMS (?), b. ca. 1796
40. Justus ABRAMS, d. Sep 6, 1861.
41. Mary \_\_\_\_\_, b. ca. 1781 (US); d. ca. Jul 20, 1866.
42. Peter HOPPER, Jr., b. 1793; m. May 1822, New Hempstead Presbyterian Ch.
43. Phebe SMITH, b. ca. 1804; d. Aug 30, 1880, Clarkstown, Rockland Co, NY.
44. Daniel PHILLIPS, b. Jan 1, 1775, Stony Point, NY; d. Jun 7, 1857; m. Jan 8, 1797, Brick Church, Rockland Co, NY.
45. Hannah OSBORN, b. May 26, 1778, Stony Point, NY; d. Jul 10, 1846.
46. John BLANCHARD, b. Jul 9, 1786, Stony Point, NY; d. Jul 22, 1865, Stony Point, NY.
47. Emma JOHNSON, b. Jan 29, 1789, NJ (?); d. ca. Oct 21, 1875.
50. James MATHERS, b. 1766-75, SCOTLAND; m. ca. 1815, (?) Haverstraw. IMMIGRANT.
51. Catherine BABCOCK, b. 1794-1800, Haverstraw, NY.
52. Adolphus SHUART, b. 1764; d. Apr 3, 1840.
53. Aeltje ACKERMAN, b. May 24, 1772; d. Jan 1, 1853.
54. David HEMION, b. Oct 23, 1785; d. Jan 25, 1842; m. Dec 10, 1808, Paramus DRC.
55. Hannah SHURLEY (SUTHERLAND), b. Aug 17, 1791, Franklin, Bergen Co, NJ; d. Nov 9, 1855.
56. Charles MACKEY, b. Ulster Co., NY.
57. Margaret WALDRON, b. Ulster Co, NY.
58. Benjamin ABRAMS, b. Apr 15, 1807, NY; d. Mar 5, 1863; m. Aug 8, 1827, Brick Church, Kakiat, Rockland Co, NY.
59. Sodisa THURSTON, b. Jul 27, 1808, Johns(on)town, Rockland Co, NY; d. Oct 5, 1900, Spring Valley, Rockland Co, NY.
60. Thomas BOWLEY/BOLEY, b. England.
61. Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_, b. England.
62. Nicholas CARLOUGH, b. Feb 1, 1800, NY; d. Sep 13, 1849.
63. Margaret DATER, b. 1794, NY; d. Feb 1, 1885.

*(Seventh Generation)*

72. Jacob ROSE, Sr, b. ca. 1740; d. > Dec 15, 1803.
73. Anna \_\_\_\_\_, d. > 1820.
76. Daniel JONES, b. Dec 29, 1766; d. Dec 31, 1841, Haverstraw, Rockland Co, NY.
77. Catherine \_\_\_\_\_, b. ca. 1773; d. Feb 13, 1818.
80. \* Benjamin ABRAMS, (see 58).
81. \* Sodisa THURSTON, (see 59).
84. Peter HOPPER, Sr., b. Jul 15, 1758, d. Nov 27, 1838; m. ?? 1793
85. Delilah SMITH, b. ca. 1767, Rockland Co, NY; d. Feb 5, 1844.
86. John Ed SMITH, b. Apr 25, 1760; d. Jan 13, 1848; m. Jul 6, 1797.
87. Maria JERSEY, b. Apr 3 (or 5), 1774; d. Sep 14, 1853.



88. Daniel PHILLIPS, b. Jun 4, 1744; d. Dec 13, 1796; m. Dec 25, 17\_\_.
89. Abigail (or Sara) KNAPP, b. May 21, 1753; d. Aug 26, 1791.
90. Richard OSBORNE.
92. Anthony BLANCHER/BLANCHARD, b. 1758; d. Aug 12, 1839; m. ca. May 10, 1781.
93. Tamar \_\_\_\_\_, b. ca. 1760; d. > 1843, Blooming Grove, Orange Co, NY.
104. Wil SJOERT/SHUART, b. 1725.
105. Catrien Van DUERSEN.
106. David D. ACKERMAN, Jr., b. Mar 6, 1743; d. Jan 29, 1826.
107. Jane BLAUVELT, b. Sep 3, 1748; d. Apr 29, 1826.
108. Jacob HEMMION, b. ca. 1763; d. Jun 16, 1834.
109. Margaret FOX, b. Jul 1, 1762; d. Nov 1, 1857.
110. Lawrence SUTHERLAND aka SHURLY, b. Jun 12, 1763/4, Harrington, Bergen Co, NJ; d. Oct 9, 1846, Ramapo, Rockland Co, NY; m. ca. 1787, Ramapo, Rockland Co, NY.
111. Elizabeth "Betsey" \_\_\_\_\_, b. Jun 3, 1764; d. Aug 10, 1837, Ramapo, NY.
118. Jacob THURSTON, b. Dec 20, 1769, Boston, MA; d. Dec 27, 1844, Junius, NY.
119. Maria ECKERSON, b. Feb 4, 1780, NJ (?); d. Mar 1, 1844, Junius, NY.
124. Ludovick CARLOUGH, b. ca. 1770; d. Aug 31, 1850.
125. Wyntjie (Lavina) VAN WART, b. ca. 1780; d. (?) May 16, 1865.
126. Adam DATER, d. Sep 23, 1841.
127. Susanna (or Rosanna) BARBAROW, d. < 1841.

*(Eighth Generation)*

168. Jacob HOPPER, b. NY; d. Nov 15, 175?, Tappan DRC.
169. Christina FELTER.
172. Edward SMITH, b. ca. 1738; d. 1806.
173. Eve \_\_\_\_\_.
174. John JERSEY, b. Dec 28, 1740; d. 1821.
175. Ann/Annatye BLAUVELT, b. Feb 26, 1747; d. Dec 2, 1823.
178. \_\_\_\_\_ KNAPP
179. Sara (?), d. Apr 22, 1777.
208. Adolphus SJOERT (SHUART), b. 1699, Pruynes, GERMANY; m. Oct 13, 1719.
209. Margrietje ECKER, b. Newwyck.
210. Isaac VAN DUERSEN, b. NY; d. Mar 30, 1792, Cornwall, NY; m. ca. Dec 14, 1723, Hackensack DRC.
211. Elizabeth ROSENBOOM.
212. David ACKERMAN, b. ca. 1717, Harlem, NY; d. Jul 6, 1760; m. Jul 6, 1742, Paramus, NJ (Hackensack DRC).
213. Jannetje VANDERBEEK, [bp. Mar 31, 1723, Hackensack DRC.]
214. Huybert/[Hubartus Gerretse] BLAUVELT, b. Oct 14, bp. Oct 29, 1716.
215. Alida VERVEELEN, bp. Jan 4 (or 14), 1714.

220. James SHURLY (SUTHERLAND), b. Nov 8, 1741.
221. Marytie \_\_\_\_\_.
238. Jacob ECKERSON, b. Feb 10, 1742; d. Jun 7, 1838.
239. Lea WESTERVELT, b. Mar 24, 1749; d. 1843.

*(Ninth Generation)*

336. Paulus HOPPE/HOPPER, b. Hackensack, NJ; m. May 30, 1716, NYC.
337. Maritje QUACKENBUSH.
338. Theunis FELTER.
339. Anna Maritjie ENGLEBERT.
344. John SMITH, d. 1761-82.
345. Anna \_\_\_\_\_, d. ? Jun 15, 1712.
348. Daniel De GERSEY (JERSEY).
349. Elizabeth Van HOUTEN.
350. Abraham BLAUVELT, b. Jun 14, 1716; d. < Dec 17, 1774; m. ca. 1739.
351. Jannetje De CLARK, b. Oct 27, 1720, Tappan, Orange Co, NY.
416. Olfert SJOERT (SHUART), b. 1661, Heerevan, Friesland, Netherlands; d. 1710, NYC; m. 1682. IMMIGRANT.
417. Margrietje CLOPPERS.
418. Johannis ECKER, m. Jun 4, 1693.
419. Magdalena VONCK.
420. Isaac VAN DUESEN/VAN DUERSEN, d. > 1727; m. Apr 24, 1697.
421. Metje CHRISTAENS.
424. David ACKERMAN, b. Bergen, NJ; d. Jun 1760; m. Sep 20, 1707, Hackensack DRC.
425. Margrietje JURCKS, b. Phillipsburg, NY; ; d. 1760.
426. Coenradus VANDERBEEK, [bp. Jul 15, 1696], NY; [d. > 1745]; m. ca. May 25, 1717.
427. Angenietje WESTERVELT, b. [Jun 10, bp. Jun 18, 1704], Hackensack, NJ; [d. > 1745.]
428. Gerrit BLAUVELT, b. NY; m. Jan 12, 1703/4, Tappan DRC.
429. Katrina MEYER, d. < 1751.
430. Bernardus VERVEELEN, [b. 1688, Hackensack]; m. Apr 6, 1713. [He m2. ca. 1632, Jannetje Vanderbeek.]
431. Evertje/Titie DELAMETER.
440. Lawrence SHURLEY, m. Jun 12, 1738. 441. Maria VAN HOORN
476. Cornelius ECKERSEN, d. 1781-3.
477. Rachel BLAUVELT.
478. Garret WESTERVELT, b. Schraalenburgh, NJ; m. Sep 11, 1743, Schraalenburgh.
479. Marytjen BROUWER, b. Schraalenburgh, NJ.

*(Tenth Generation)*

672. Matthys Adolphus HOPPE/HOPPER, b. New Amsterdam; m. May 2, 1683, NYDRC.
673. Antje PAULUS, b. Albany, NY.
674. Reynier QUACKENBUSH, b. ca. 1658, Oestgeest, Netherlands; d. 1708-1711; m. Sep 13, 1692, NYDRC. IMMIGRANT.

675. Claesje Jacobs STILLE, d. > 1738.
  676. William FELTER, d. Feb 25, 1755.
  677. Christina (or Susanna) SMITTEN.
  700. Jacob Abraham BLAUVELT, b. Jan 3, 1696; d. 1774-9, (?) NYC.
  701. Pieterje HARING, b. Jan 3, 1696; d. < Dec 17, 1774.
  702. Jacobus De CLARK, b. ca. 1678, Oostberg, Zeeland, Netherlands; d. > 1745; m. Oct 16, 1706. IMMIGRANT.
  703. Antje Van HOUTEN, b. Aug 13, 1682, Ahasimus (Jersey City), NJ; d. > 1760.
  832. Sjoert OLFERTSZEN, d. 1703.
  833. Ytie ROELOFSE.
  834. Johnzen CLOPPERS. (?)
  835. Maryken OLFERTSZEN, d. 1686.
  840. Isaac Van DEUSEN/VAN DUERSEN, b. 1637, New Amsterdam; d. > 1677, New Amsterdam; m. Apr 5, 1659.
  841. Jannetje JANS.
  848. Abraham ACKERMAN, b. May 3, 1659, Berlicum, North Brabant, Netherlands; m. May 28, 1683, Flatbush, Kings Co, NY. IMMIGRANT.
  849. Aeltje VAN LAER, b. May 14, 1663, [Bedford, Long Island], New Amsterdam, [bp. Apr 25-6, 1683, Flatbush DRC (rec. NYDRC)].
  850. Johannes Paulus JURCKSEN.
  851. Jannetje DRET/De RAEDT.
  852. Coenradus Poulouse VANDERBEEK, [bp. Sep 1, 1647, NYDRC; d. 1706. He m2. Oct 20, 1702, Catherine Davids Cock/Cook. Measurer.]
  853. Elsje/Eesje [Janse] SCHAERS.
  854. [Jurrien WESTERVELT.]
  855. [Cornelia Albertse VAN VORHEES.]
  856. Huybert Gerretse BLAUVELT, b. NY; d. 1690-1704; m. Apr 15, 1679.
  857. Willemetje ARIENS (SMITH), b. ca. 1660, Thuyt, Gelderland, Netherlands.
  858. Johannes [Jansen] MEYER (aka Jan JANSEN), [b. ca. 1652; d. < 1702]; m. Jun 13, 1677.
  859. Annetje VAN VORST, b. 1655.
  860. Daniel VERVEELEN, [b. 1635, Amsterdam]; m. ca. 1662, Beverwyck (Albany). [IMMIGRANT, with Schaets family. Trader, Beverwyck. Ancestor of all the Verveelens, Ver Valens, Van Valens, Van Valers, etc. of NY and NJ.]
  861. Alida SCHAETS, [b. Beest, Netherlands. IMMIGRANT.]
  862. ? Isaac DELAMETER, b. 1658; m. ca. 1681, NYDRC.
  863. Cornelia EVERTS (VAN NESS).
  882. Cornelius VAN HOORN, Jr., m. Jul 16, 1711, Hackensack Lutheran Meeting.
  883. Jacomina DEMAREST, b. ca. 1686.
  952. Cornelius ECKERSEN.
  953. Willemptje FLIERBOOM.
  954. Johannes Gerretsen BLAUVELT, d. < Jul 29, 1733.
  955. Catherine CORNELIS (SPEETS).
  956. Jan Lubbertse WESTERVELT, b. ca. 1686, Hackensack, NJ; m. May 28, 1709, Hackensack.
  957. Dircktie Huyberse BLAUVELT, b. Tappan, NY.
  958. Abram BROUWER, b. 1675, Schenectady, NY; m. Mar 29, 1700, Hackensack, NJ.
  959. Lea DEMAREST.
- (Eleventh Generation)
1344. Andries HOPPER, m. Jul 1, 1640, Sloterdijk, (near Amsterdam), Netherlands; d. 1658. IMMIGRANT.
  1345. Geertje HENDRICKS. IMMIGRANT.
  1346. Paulus JUREXEN/JURCKSEN.
  1347. Stiintje PAULUS.
  1348. Pieter QUACKENBOSCH, b. ca. 1614, Leiden (?), Netherlands; d. > 1696; m. (?) 1640-58.
  1349. Maritje \_\_\_\_\_, b. ca. 1617, Netherlands.
  1350. Jacob Cornelis STILLE, d. ca. 1711; m1. Mar 5, 1671.
  1351. Aeltje/Alida FREDERICKS.
  1400. Abraham Gerritse BLAUVELT, m. Apr 8, 1691, NY; d. < 1751.
  1401. Grietje MINNE/MINNELAY, d. > 1731.
  1402. Pieter Jansen HARING, b. Aug 13, 1664, Burdige; m. Dec 4, 1687, NY.
  1403. Margrietje Jans BOGERT.
  1404. Daniel De KLERCK, b. ca. 1654; d. < 1732; m. Mar 4, 1685, NY.
  1405. Grietje COZIJS.
  1406. Theunis Roelofse VAN HOUTEN, d. Jul 27, 1737; m. Jan 8, 1678, Bergen, NJ.
  1407. Trientje Clausse KUYPER, b. Sep 16, 1657, NY; d. Aug 20, 1734.
  1664. Olfoerts CLAESSENS.
  1668. Cornelius Jansen CLOPPERS, m. Oct 18, 1657.
  1669. Heylitje PIETERS.
  1670. \* Sjoert OLFOERTSEN, (see 832).
  1671. \* Ytie ROELOFSE, (see 833).
  1680. Abraham Pieterszen VAN DEUSEN/VAN DUERSEN, b. Haarlem, Holland, Netherlands; d. > 1644, New Amsterdam; m. Dec 7, 1729, Holland. IMMIGRANT.
  1681. Tryntje MELCHORS.
  1696. David ACKERMAN, b. 1614, Oss, Nord Brabant, Netherlands (Dutch Republic); d. ca. 1662; m. Sep 16, 1641. IMMIGRANT.
  1697. Elizabeth BELLIER/De VILLIERS, b. Jan 24, 1616; d. ca. 1660.
  1698. Arian/Adrian VAN LAER.
  1699. Abigail/[Abigel] VER PLANKEN, [b. poss Netherlands, d. < 1672, prob Wiltwick].
  1700. Paulus JURCKSE.
  1701. Christina \_\_\_\_\_.
  1702. Jan DERRET/DERAEDT/DRET.
  1704. Poulus VANDERBEEK, [b. ca. 1623]; d. 1680, [Flatbush, Brooklyn]; m. Oct 9, 1644. [IMMI GRANT, ca. 1643, from Bremen, Germany. Surgeon for Dutch West India Company]
  1705. Maria THOMAS (BADIE), [b. 1608; d. > Apr 1690. She m1. Jacob Verdon/Ferdon; m2. Willem Arianse Bennet (de Cuyper).]



1706. [Janse SCHAERS.]
  1710. [Albert VAN VORHEES].
  1712. Gerrit HENDRICKSEN (De Blau Boer) (BLAUVELT).
  1713. Marretje Lambertse MOLL, b. < 1630, New Netherlands; d. 1674-9.
  1714. Ariaen LAMBERTS (SMITH).
  1715. Dirckje CORNELIS.
  1716. Jan Dirckszen MEYER, d. 1677-1700.
  1717. Tryntje/Catherine Andriesse GREVENRAET, d. 1664-77.
  1718. Ide VAN VORST, b. ca. 1633; d. 1700; m. Oct 16, 1652.
  1719. Hilletje JANS, d. Jul 18, 1705.
  1720. Johannes VERVEELEN, b. ca. 1616, Amsterdam, Netherlands; d. [1700]; m. 1637, Amsterdam, Netherlands. IMMIGRANT.
  1721. Anna JAARSVELT.
  1722. Gideon SCHAETS, Domine, b. 1607, Leerdam, [North Holland], Netherlands; d. Feb 27, 1694, [buried under the floor of the Albany DRC]; m. Nov 5, 1634, Brielle, Netherlands; [m2. Aug 22, 1683, Albany, Barentie Hendricks]. IMMI GRANT. [Second Dutch minister at Beverwyck (Albany)].
  1723. Agnietje MOENS, b. ca. 1610; d. 1666.
  1724. Glaude LE MAISTRE (DELAMATER), b. 1620, Artois, Richebourg; d. Feb 27, 1694; m. Apr 24, 1652.
  1725. Hester DU BOIS, b. Canterbury, England; d. ca. 1710.
  1764. Cornelis VAN HOORN.
  1766. Samuel DEMAREST, b. Aug 5, 1656, Mannheim, Germany; d. 1728; m. Aug 11, 1678, Bergen, NJ. IMMIGRANT.
  1767. Maria De RUINE, b. Jan 1, 1667.
  1908. \* Gerrit HENDRICKSEN (BLAUVELT), (see 1712).
  1909. \* Marretje Lambertse MOLL, (see 1713).
  1910. Cornelis MATTHYSEN.
  1911. Barentje DIRCKS.
  1912. Lubbert Lubertse WESTERVELT, d. < 1695; m. Mar 14, 1679.
  1913. Hilletje POWELS/PAULUS.
  1914. \* Huybert Gerretse BLAUVELT, (see 856).
  1915. \* Willemetje ARIENS (SMITH), (see 857).
  1916. Peter BROUWER, [b. Sep 23, 1646, Brooklyn, bp. NYDRC; d. 1691. He m2. Geertruyd Jans; m3. Annetie Jansen].
  1917. Peternelle/[Petronella] ULDRICKS [CLEIN].
  - 1918 Jean DES MARETS (DEMAREST), b. ca. 1645; d. Oct 16, 1719; m. Sep 9, 1668, NYC, NY. IMMIGRANT.
  1919. Jacomina De RUINE, b. 1652, hainault, France; d. ca. 1687. IMMIGRANT.
- (Twelfth Generation)
2700. Cornelis Jacobse STILLE, m. 1639.
  2701. Claesje THEUNIS.
  2800. \* Gerrit HENDRICKSEN (BLAUVELT), (see 1712, 1908).
  2801. \* Marretje Lambertse MOLL, (see 1713, 1909).
  2802. Johannes MINNE/MINNELAY, b. Friesland; m. Jun 4, 1693, Phillipseburg Manor, (NYDRC).
  2803. Antje JOAKIN/JOACHIMS.
  2804. John Peterson HARING, b. Dec 26, 1633, Hornin, North Holland, Netherlands; d. Dec 7, 1683; m. May 8, 1662, New Dutch Church, Stuyvesant's Bowery. IMMIGRANT.
  2805. Margaret COZINE/COZYNS, d. age 90.
  2806. Jan Lowue BOGERT, aka Jan LOUWE, d. > 1707.
  2807. Cornelia EVERTS.
  2810. Cozijn Gerritse VAN PUTTEN.
  2011. Vrutje COZIJS.
  2812. Roelof Cornelison VAN HOUTEN, m. Dec 23, 1677.
  2813. Grietje VAN NESS.
  2814. Claes Janse VAN PURMARENT (KUYPER/ COOPER), d. Nov 30, 1688, Bergen, NJ; m. Nov 11, 1656, New Amsterdam DRC. [He also m. Pietersje Cornelise Cool.]
  2815. Annatje VAN VORST, d. Jan 12, 1725, Bergen, NJ.
  3336. Johnzen CLOPPERS.
  3340. Olfoerts CLAESSENS.
  3360. Pieter VAN DEUSEN.
  3392. Laurens Hendrickse ACKERMAN.
  3393. Janneke \_\_\_\_\_.
  3394. Jean BELLIER.
  3395. Catherine HERQUE.
  3398. Abram/Abraham Isaacsen VER PLANKEN/ VERPLANCK, d. ca. 1691, [prob. NYC]; [m. 1630-37].
  3399. Maria VINGE, b. ca. 1613; d. 1671. [She had m1. ca. 1635, Jan Roos and left issue.]
  3410. Thomas BADIE, [b. 1585-7, FRANCE; m. 1606].
  3411. Aeltje BRACKHOENGIE/BRACONIE, [b. 1589; d. age 95, Brooklyn, prob. Flatbush, bur. Brooklyn Churchyard. She m2. 1637, Cornelis Lambertse Cool; m3. Sep 4, 1644, Willem Bredembent, from Cologne.]
  3426. Lambert Huybertson MOLL.
  3427. Hendrickje CORNELIS (SPEETS).
  3434. Andries GREVENRAET, m. Jul 2, 1684, NYDRC.
  3435. Anna VAN BRUGH/VERBRUGGE, [bp. Sep 10, 1662, NYDRC].
  3436. Cornelis VAN VORST, b. ca. 1580; d. Jul 1, 1638.
  3437. Vrouwte IDES, d. Mar/Apr 1641.
  3440. [Daniel] VERVEELEN, [b. ca. 1591, Cologne, Rhineland, Germany.].
  3441. Bartholomeus SCHAETS, [Domine], b. 1578, Edam, Netherlands; d. 1659 (1660), Tricht, Netherlands; m. < 1604. [He m2. Feb 22, 1626, at the Hague, Anneke Blom, m3. Aug 18, 1637, at Brielle, Margarita van Hulsden, m4. Apr 24, 1649, Amsterdam, Annetie van den Broeck.]
  3442. [Alida \_\_\_\_\_.]

3446. Reynier MOENS, b. ca. 1580.  
 3450. Pierre DUBOIS, Jr.  
 3451. Catherine CLARISSE.  
 3532. David DEMAREST, b. 1620, Beauchamps, France; d. Oct 16, 1695, New Milford, NJ; m. Jul 24, 1643, French Church, Middleburg, Zeeland, Netherlands. IMMIGRANT.  
 3533. Marie SOHIER, d. ca. 1677.8. IMMIGRANT.  
 3534. Simon De RUINE, b. Landrecy, Hainault, France.  
 3545. Magdalena Lodewycks VANDERSTRAATEN.  
 3816. Hendrick GERRYTS (De BLAU BOER).  
 3817. Grietje \_\_\_\_\_.  
 3818. \* Lambert Huybertson MOLL, (see 3426).  
 3819. \* Hendrickje CORNELIS (SPEETS), (see 3427).  
 3824. \* Lubbert Lubertse WESTERVELT, (see 1912).  
 3825. \* Hilletje POWELS/PAULUS, (see 1913).  
 3828. \* Gerrit HENDRICKSEN (De Blau Boer) (BLAUVELT) (see 1712, 1908, 2801).  
 3829. \* Marretje Lambertse MOLL, (see 1713, 1909, 2802).  
 3830. \* Ariaen LAMBERTS (SMITH), (see 1714).  
 3831. \* Dirckje CORNELIS, (see 1715).  
 3832. [Adam BERKHOVEN/BROUWER, b. Jan 18, 1620 (or 1627), Hoorn, Netherlands; d. Apr 15, 1693, bur Brooklyn Churchyard; m. Mar 21, 1645, NYDRC. IMMIGRANT from Cologne, Germany. Soldier, DWIC, was in Brazil.]  
 3833. [Magdalena Jacobs VERDON/FERDON, b. 1625 or 1627, Amsterdam, Netherlands; d. 1717, bur Brooklyn Churchyard.]  
 3834. [Uldrick CLEIN/CLEEN, from Hessen. IMMIGRANT.]  
 3835. [Aefje PIETERS, from Amsterdam, Netherlands. IMMIGRANT.]  
 3836. \* David DEMAREST, (see 3532).  
 3837. \* Marie SOHIER, (see 3533).  
 3838. \* Simon De RUINE, (see 3534).  
 3839. \* Magdalena Lodewycks VANDERSTRAATEN, (see 3545).

*(Thirteenth Generation)*

5600. \* Hendrick GERRYTS (De BLAU BOER), (see 3816).  
 5601. \* Grietje \_\_\_\_\_, (see 3817).  
 5602. \* Lambert Huybertson MOLL, (see 3426, 3818).  
 5603. \* Hendrickje CORNELIS (SPEETS), (see 3427, 3819).  
 5604. Minne JOHANNES, b. Friesland, Netherlands; d. ca. 1690; m. Netherlands.  
 5605. Rensje FEDDENS, d. < 1689.  
 5608. Peter HARING.  
 5626. Cornelis Hendricksen VAN NESS.  
 5628. Jan VAN PURMARENT (KUYPER).  
 5630. \* Cornelis VAN VORST, (see 3436).  
 5631. \* Vrouwte IDES, (see 3437).  
 6720. Abraham VAN DUSEN, b. 1659, New Amsterdam.  
 6796. Isaac VER PLANCKEN/VERPLANK.  
 6798. Guleyn VIGNE, [b. prob Valenciennes, French

- Flanders]; d. < Apr 30, 1632. IMMIGRANT.  
 6799. Adriaantje CUVILJE, b. 1590, [prob Valenciennes, French Flanders]; [d. 1655, NY. She m2. ca. Apr 1632, Jan Jansen Damen. IMMIGRANT].  
 6868. Isaac GREVENRAET, m. Mar 24, 1652, New Amsterdam DRC; d. < 1663.  
 6869. Lysbet JURANS, d. < 1663.  
 6870. Johannes Pietersen VAN BRUGH/VERBRUGGE, b. 1624, Netherlands; d. 1699, NY; m. Mar 29, 1658, New Amsterdam. IMMIGRANT.  
 6871. Catrina ROELOFFSE, [bp. Jun 24, 1629, Lutheran Ch, Amsterdam, Netherlands. She m1. Feb 24, 1647, Willem de Kay, m2. (banns) Sep 16, 1652, Lucas Rodenburgh. IMMIGRANT.]  
 6872. Hendrick VAN VORST, d. Nov 10, 1595.  
 6873. Anna De BRURE, d. Nov 26, 1610.  
 6880. Hans VERVEELEN, b. [ca. 1560, Cologne,] Germany.  
 6881. Catrina OLIVIERS.  
 6888. Mathias SCHAETS, Domine, b. 1550, Brussels, Spanish Netherlands; d. 1603, Leerdam, Netherlands.  
 6889. Janne SCHAGEN.  
 6892. Hendrick MOENS, b. ca. 1556. [Orphanmaster at the HAGUE.]  
 7064. Jean DES MARETS.  
 7065. Marguerite De HERVILLE.  
 7066. Francois SOHIER.  
 7658. \* Lambert Huybertson MOLL, (see 3426, 3818, 5602).  
 7659. \* Hendrickje CORNELIS (SPEETS), (see 3427, 3819, 5603).  
 7664. [Peter Clement BROUWER. Merchant of Hoorn, Netherlands, First President and General Manager, DWIC (1614)].  
 7665. [Helen MEY. (Sister of Capt. Peter Cornelise Mey (Cape May)).]  
 7666. [Jacob VERDON/FERDON, b. 1600-05; d. < 1636, probably in the Netherlands.]  
 7667. [\* Maria Thomas BADIE, (see 1705).]  
 7672. \* Jean DES MARETS (see 7064).  
 7673. \* Marguerite De HERVILLE, (see 7065).  
 7674. \* Francois SOHIER, (see 7066).  
 7678. Lodewyck VANDERSTRAATEN.

*(Fourteenth Generation)*

11260. \* Hendrick VAN VORST, (see 6872).  
 11261. \* Anna De BRURE, (see 6873).  
 13742. ROELOFF JANSEN, [b. 1602, Maesterland/Marstrand, now in Gote Och Bohus, Sweden]; m. [int. Apr 1, m. Apr 18, 1623], Netherlands. IMMIGRANT. [It was their farm, on Manhattan, now owned by Trinity Church Corporation, which produced so many lawsuits by heirs over more than 100 years.]  
 13743. Anneke JANS, b. [ca. 1605,] Flekkeroy [(Vleckere)], Norway; d. [Mar 19,] 1663, Beverwyck (Albany), [bur. Dutch Burying



Ground]. IMMIGRANT.

13744. Joost VAN VORST, b. ca. 1500; m. 1523.  
 13745. Wendelmoet VAN RODENBURCH.  
 13746. Cornelis Frans De BRURE.  
 13762. John OLIVIERS.  
 13776. Bartholomeus SCHAETS, b. ca. 1520,  
 [Brussels,] Brabant.  
 13778. Johannes VAN SCHAGEN. [Descended from  
 the North Holland or West Frisian noble house  
 of Schagen.]  
 13784. Reynier MOENS, b. 1523, The Hague; [m.  
 Sep 3, 1549].  
 13785. Cunera Van Der HAER.  
 14128. Francois Des MARETS (DEMAREST), b. ca.  
 1555.  
 14129. Elizabeth HERBECQ, d. 1601-4.  
 15332. [Jan/Jean VERDON/FERDON.]  
 15334. [\* Thomas BADIE, (see 3410).]  
 15334. [\* Aeltje BRACKHOENGIE/BRACONIE,  
 (see 3411).]

*(Fifteenth Generation)*

22520. \* Joost VAN VORST, (see 13744)  
 22521. \* Wendelmoet VAN RODENBURCH, (see  
 13745).  
 22522. \* Cornelis Frans De BRURE, (see 13746).  
 24787. Tryn JONAS, [First Midwife of New  
 Amsterdam, hired by DWIC.]  
 24788. Willem VAN VORST, b. 1460-70, Utrecht,  
 Netherlands; d. 1519.  
 24789. Joosten VAN VELPEN.  
 27490. Zander VAN RODENBURCH.  
 27570. Hendrick Van Der HAER.  
 28256. Jacques De MARETS, Jr., c. ca. 1519; d.  
 1604, Norwich, England.  
 28257. Antoinette SUCEUR.

*(Sixteenth Generation)*

45040. \* Willem VAN VORST, (see 25788).  
 45041. \* Joosten VAN VELPEN, (see 24789).  
 45042. \* Zander VAN RODENBURCH, (see 27490).  
 54978. Willem VAN VELPEN.  
 56512. Jacques Des MARETS, Sr., b. 1480-1500.

*(Seventeenth Generation)*

90082. Willem VAN VELPEN, (see 54978).  
 113024. Jean Des MARETS, Esq.  
 113025. Catharine GERARDEL.

*(Eighteenth Generation)*

226048. Reginald Des MARETS, Esq.  
 226049. Agnes De La SAUL.

*(Nineteenth Generation)*

452096. Hugo Des MARETS.  
 452097. Guillemette De SOLOMES.

*(Twentieth Generation)*

904192. Baldwin VIII (DEMAREST), d. 1395,  
 Cambray.

904193. Emma De NEUVILLE.

*(Twenty-First Generation)*

1808384. Baldwin VII.  
 1808385. Jacqueline De RANCHICOURT.

*(Twenty-Second Generation)*

3616768. Baldwin VI.  
 3616769. Agnes De FOREST.

*(Twenty-Third Generation)*

7233356. William MARETS.  
 7233357. Guiote De HAMES.

*(Twenty-Fourth Generation)*

14467072. Baldwin V.  
 14467073. Ermegarde De RAMBURES.  
 14467074. Walter De HAMES.

*(Twenty-Fifth Generation)*

28934144. Baldwin IV, d. 1239, in battle, Palestine.  
 28934145. Gillette De JAUCHI.

*(Twenty-Sixth Generation)*

57868288. Baldwin III.  
 57868289. Melisande De BEUVOISE.  
 57868290. Simon De JAUCHE.

*(Twenty-Seventh Generation)*

115736576. Baldwin II.

*(Twenty-Eighth Generation)*

231473152. Baldwin I.  
 231473153. Alice De TYREL

*(Twenty-Ninth Generation)*

462946304. Jean De MAREST.



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■ = as far back as I can go on this line at this time

1. Patricia Anne WEBB, b. 6 Mar 1940 Ridgewood, NJ;  
 m. 7 Feb 1959, Allendale, NJ, Walter Morrison  
 Wardell, Jr., son of Walter Morrison Wardell &  
 Irene Nichols.

*(Second Generation)*

2. John Durie WEBB, b. 3 Oct 1918 Allendale,  
 Bergen Co., NJ; d. 2 Apr 1996 Englewood, FL.  
 He was a reliability control engineer for Bendix.  
 He m. 1939 Allendale, NJ,
3. Anne Margaret CULLEN, b. 20 June 1922 Suffern,

Rockland Co., NY.

*(Third Generation)*

4. James Edward WEBB, b. 15 Dec 1880 Haledon, Passaic Co., NJ; d. 29 May 1965 Allendale, NJ; buried Valleau Cemetery, Ridgewood, NJ. They lived in Allendale, where he was a building contractor. He m. 27 Apr 1907 Piermont, Rockland Co., NY.
5. Ida May DURIE, b. 11 May 1885; d. 18 Sep 1969; buried Valleau Cemetery.
6. Francis Hamilton CULLEN, b. 31 Jan 1893 Jersey City, NJ; d. 21 Dec 1966 Allendale, NJ; buried Redeemer Cem., Fardale section of Mahwah, Bergen Co., NJ. He was an electrician. He m. 28 Mar 1921 Ho-Ho-Kus, Bergen County, NJ.
7. Mary Elizabeth (Mae) MORRIS, b. 13 Jan 1895 Paterson, NJ; d. 31 Aug 1970 Valley Hospital, Ridgewood, NJ; buried Redeemer Cem., Fardale section of Mahwah, NJ. She was one of Bergen County's first women to become licensed real estate brokers.

*(Fourth Generation)*

8. James WEBB, b. 1838 Oxford, England; d. 7 Oct 1920 Allendale, NJ; buried Valleau Cemetery, Ridgewood, NJ. He was a builder. He m. 14 Apr 1868 Marquette, Marquette Co., MI.
9. Anna Elizabeth BOONE (Parkinson), b. 18 Sep 1849 Paterson, NJ; d. 22 June 1883 Haledon, NJ.
10. John Henry DURIE, b. 12 May 1859 Old Tappan, NJ; d. 9 July 1886 Old Tappan, NJ; buried South Schraalenburgh Chyd, Bergenfield, NJ. He was a blacksmith and later worked for a shade manufacturing firm. He m. 21 Feb 1874
11. Delphine SNEDEN, b. 4 July 1863 Rockleigh, NJ (then Harrington Township); d. 8 Jan 1948 Allendale, NJ; buried South Schraalenburgh Chyd, Bergenfield, NJ.
12. Alexander CULLEN, b. 1849 Providence, RI; d. June 1925; buried Woodlawn Cem., NY. He m. (1879?)
13. Margaret HAMILTON, b. about 1856 Belfast, Ireland; d. June 1926; buried Woodlawn Cem., NY.
14. William J. MORRIS, b. 19 Dec 1865 Staten Island, NY; d. 1917; buried St. Luke's R. C. Chyd, Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ. He m. 1889 Staten Island, NY.
15. ANNA L. CONOVER, b. about Aug 1867-1869 NJ; d. 17 May 1947 Wyckoff, NJ; buried St. Luke's R.C. Chyd, Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ.

*(Fifth Generation)*

16. Peter Clayton WEBB, d. before 1871. ■ He m.
17. Rebecca -?, b. about 1810; d. prob. 1892-1893. She m. (2) Edwin Peach, and they lived at Woodstock, Ontario, Canada. ■
18. James N. BOONE, b. about 1821 Paterson, NJ; d. 12 Mar 1849 Paterson, NJ. He was a cotton spinner. ■ He m. 7 Nov 1844,
19. Hannah V. BENJAMIN, b. 4 May 1825 NJ

20. Ralph DURIE, b. 27 Feb 1834 Tenaflly, NJ; d. 23 Feb 1914 Closter, NJ; buried Bergenfield, NJ. He was a house carpenter and cabinetmaker. He and his father built the Closter Reformed Church in 1862. They lived in Tenaflly, NJ, New York City, and Old Tappan, NJ. He m. 10 Aug 1854,
21. Ann Elizabeth DEMAREST, b. 11 Aug 1835; bp. 30 Aug 1835 Schraalenburgh; d. 17 Jan 1924; buried Bergenfield, NJ.
22. Moses Taylor SNEDEN, b. 14 Oct 1835; d. 13 June 1912; buried Old Palisades Cemetery, Rockland Co., NY. He was a machinist. They lived in Harrington Township (Norwood P.O. in 1870). He m. 24 July 1859,
23. Maria HARING, b. 21 May 1837; d. 1 May 1887; buried Old Palisades Cemetery, Rockland Co., NY.
24. John CULLEN, b. about 1805-1806 Scotland. ■ He m.
25. Elizabeth KELLY, b. about 1806 Scotland. ■
26. James HAMILTON. ■
28. William MORRIS, b. 1834 Dublin, Ireland; d. Apr 1889. He came to the United States about 1852. He m. Aug 1855
29. Mary Raymond FITZPATRICK, b. March 1834, Elphin, County Roscommon, Province of Connaught, Ireland; d. 16 Feb 1927. She came to the United States about 1849.
30. Charles CONOVER. ■ He m.
31. Elizabeth -?- (poss. Hancock), b. about 1847-1852 NY. ■

*(Sixth Generation)*

38. -?- BENJAMIN. ■ He m.
39. Hester VANDERGRIF, b. 21 Feb 1796. ■
40. John D. DURIE, b. 1 Mar 1808; d. 3 Oct 1890 Hackensack, NJ; buried Woodside Cemetery, Dumont, NJ. He was a house carpenter and cabinetmaker. In 1834, he built the parsonage of the North Schraalenburgh Church in Dumont, NJ. They lived in NYC, Tenaflly, NJ., and Hackensack, NJ. He m. 9 Apr 1829
41. Eliza VANDERLINDE, b. 28 Dec 1810; d. 12 Apr 1888 Hackensack, NJ; buried Woodside Cemetery, Dumont, NJ.
42. Samuel R. DEMAREST, b. 5 Feb 1783; d. 24 Feb 1872; buried So. Schraalenburgh Chyd, Bergenfield, NJ. He was a farmer, blacksmith and a distiller. He fought in the War of 1812 and was a NJ State Assemblyman 1830-1840. He m. 22 Dec 1808 South Schraalenburgh Ch.,
43. Elizabeth ZABRISKIE, b. 13 Feb 1789; d. 14 May 1875
44. Jacob SNEDEN, b. 27 Nov 1796; bp. 11 May 1797 Tappan, NY; d. 23 May 1862; buried Old Palisades Cemetery, Rockland Co., NY. He was a schoolteacher in Palisades, NY in the section that was later East Northvale, NJ. They lived in Rockleigh, NJ. He m. 26 Sep 1827 at the residence of Moses Taylor in Rockleigh, NJ.



45. Cornelia Ann RUDD, b. 4 Oct 1805 NYC; d. 15 Mar 1901 Rockleigh, NJ; buried Old Palisades Cemetery, Rockland Co., NY. She graduated from the Manhattan Ladies Seminary (in 1823?).
46. Nicholas HARING, b. 25 Sep 1814; bp. 26 Oct 1814 Tappan, NY; d. 7 Feb 1896 Harrington Township, NJ; buried Old Palisades Cemetery, Rockland Co., NY. They lived in Rockleigh, NJ. He m. 10 Dec 1835 Tappan,
47. Elizabeth HARING, b. 6 Jan 1815; bp. 1 Feb 1815 Tappan, NY; d. 16 June 1899; buried Old Palisades Cemetery, Rockland Co., NY.
56. Richard MORRIS. ■ He m.
57. Eleanor FITZSIMON. The Fitzsimons were tobacco merchants in Dublin, Ireland. ■
58. Daniel FITZPATRICK. He was a cattle auctioneer and ran a tavern. ■ He m.
59. Bridget CROUGHAN, b. 24 December 1797 at Porto Bello, County Roscommon, Ireland. She lived to be over 100 years old. ■

*(Seventh Generation)*

80. David DURIE, b. 13 Sep 1776; d. 16 June 1856; buried Dumont, NJ. They lived at Tenaflly, NJ, where he was a farmer. He m. 13 May 1797,
81. Jane (Jannetje) VAN WAGONER, b. 4 July 1777; bp. 27 July 1777; d. 18 Feb 1811; buried Dumont, NJ.
82. Ralph D. VANDERLINDE, b. 2 Jan 1786; d. 11 Jan 1833; m. 11 June 1807
83. Nelly (Eleanor) ACKERMAN, b. 14 July 1788; d. 5 May 1867.
84. Roelof (Ralph) S. DEMAREST, b. 23 Aug 1756; d. 4 Sep 1814. He m. (2) 1 Dec 1810 Schraalenburgh, Gilberta (Susan) Livingstone, widow of Jacob Haring. He m. (1)
85. Maria DEMAREST, b. 8 Oct 1756; d. 10 May 1810.
86. John A. ZABRISKIE, bp. 8 May 1760 Paramus; d. 12 Aug 1793. He m. (1) 1783, Elizabeth Van Dien. He m. (2) 16 Apr 1788
87. Cornelia BOGERT, bp. 3 Apr 1768 Paramus.
88. Samuel SNEDEN, b. about 1775-1778 (prob. about 17 Apr 1775); d. 10 Oct 1863 (or 3 Nov 1863); buried Old Palisades Cemetery, Rockland Co., NY. They lived in Harrington Township, NJ and later on Rockleigh Road, Rockleigh, Bergen Co., NJ. He m. 8 Sep 1796
89. Elizabeth CONKLIN, b. 13 Jan 1778; bp. 16 May 1778 Schraalenburgh Church/Tappan Ch.; d. before Oct 1863.
90. Samuel RUDD, b. 3 Nov 1772 Franklin, CT; d. 13 Mar 1823 Leyden, Lewis Co., NY. He was a graduate of Yale, and a professor of languages there; he later "engaged in mercantile pursuits" in NYC. He m. 27 Aug 1798, NYC,
91. Cornelia H. TOWT, b. 25 Dec 1777 Morristown, NJ (where her parents had moved their family during the British occupation of NYC); bp. 1 Feb 1778 Morristown Presbyterian Ch.; d. 16 Sep 1806 NYC.
92. John HARING, b. 6 Apr 1780; bp. 30 Apr 1780 Tappan, NY; d. 1856 (or 22 Feb 1854); buried Old Palisades Cemetery, Rockland Co., NY. He m. 19 Jan 1804, Tappan, NY,
93. Brechje FERDON, b. 19 Sep 1785; bp. 16 Oct 1785 Tappan, NY; d. 13 Sep 1865; buried Old Palisades Cem., Rockland Co., NY.
94. Jacob HARING, b. 1 July 1787; bp. 3 Aug 1787 Tappan, NY; d. 16 Feb 1866. He m. 22 Feb 1810,
95. Elizabeth RIKER, b. 7 Sep 1794; bp. 12 Oct 1794 Tappan, NY.

*(Eighth Generation)*

160. Jan Peter DURIE, b. 11 Feb 1754; d. 4 May 1819; buried Dumont, NJ. They lived in what is now Haworth, Bergen County, NJ, where he was a farmer and merchant; they later moved to Tenaflly, where he had a saw mill. He was elected a Bergen County Freeholder in 1797. He m. 25 Apr 1773,
161. Maria DEMAREST, b. 29 Feb 1756; bp. 11 Mar 1756 Schraalenburgh; d. 10 Nov 1834; buried Dumont, NJ.
162. John VAN WAGONER, b. 8 Sep 1753; d. 8 Oct 1828. He m.
163. Margrietje DEMAREST, b. 29 July 1753.
164. David VANDERLINDE. ■ He m.
165. Catherine BANTA. ■
166. Jacobus (James) ACKERMAN, b. 20 Apr 1764; d. 20 Nov 1855; m.
167. Elizabeth DEPEW, b. 5 Jan 1767; d. 1 Jan 1842
168. Samuel DEMAREST, b. 5 June 1724; bp. 25 June 1724 Schraalenburgh; d. 14 Mar 1808. They lived at Dumont, NJ, where he ran a grist mill. He m. 19 Nov 1747
169. Margrietje BRINKERHOFF, b. 4 Oct 1729; d. 21 Mar 1802; buried So. Schraalenburgh Chyd, Bergenfield, NJ.
170. Nicolaes DEMAREST, b. 17 Jan 1724. He m. (1) Johanna Nagle; he m. (2) 10 July 1748
171. Elsie DEMAREST, bp. 24 Mar 1728.
172. Albert Jan ZABRISKIE, bp. 13 May 1739 Hackensack; d. 21 June 1798; buried Ref Chyd Paramus. He m. (2) 28 Apr 1792 Leah DeRonde. He m. (1)
173. Geesje VAN HOORN, bp. 22 June 1740 Hackensack; d. 4 Nov 1788; buried Ref. Chyd Paramus
174. Jacobus J. BOGERT, bp. 27 Jan 1717 Hackensack, NJ. He m.
175. Cornelia WESTERVELT, bp. 19 Nov 1738 Hackensack.
176. Samuel SNEDEN, b. about 1750; d. before 1795 prob. Shelburne, Nova Scotia. He was a shipwright. He was a Loyalist during the American Revolution and moved from the Sneden's Landing area in Rockland County to New York City, and later, in 1783, to Shelburne, Nova Scotia. He m.

- about 1772,  
 177. Mary -?- ■  
 178. Jacob CONKLIN, b. 21 May 1743; bp. 28 June 1743 Tarrytown, NY; d. 27 Feb 1827. He m.  
 179. Elizabeth GESNER, b. 6 Dec 1745; d. 8 Aug 1825; buried Gesner Burying Ground.  
 180. Jonathan RUDD, b. 13 Sep 1733 Norwich, CT; d. 17 Mar 1777 Norwich, CT. He m. 9 Dec 1762 Norwich, CT.  
 181. Talitha ORMSBY, b. 27 February 1743 Norwich, CT; d. 19 September 1827 Franklin, CT.  
 182. Robert TOWT, b. about 1734; d. 15 May 1799 New York City. He was a corwainer and Inspector of Leather for NYC. He m. (1) 3 August 1759 First Presbyterian Church, NYC, Mary Alstine, dau. of Abraham Aalstyn and Elisabet Blom. ■ He m. (2) 15 Sep 1766 NYC Presbyterian Church,  
 183. Sarah VAN VORST, bp. 18 July 1740 Ref. Dutch Ch. NYC; d. 27 June 1809 NYC. She had m. (1) 14 April 1759 NY French Church, Samuel Bourdet, son of Samuel Bourdet and Judith Blagg.  
 184. Abraham HARING, b. 22 Oct 1734; bp. 27 Oct 1734 Tappan, NY; d. between 1780 and 1783. He was a Captain in the Revolutionary War, and died while a prisoner of the British. He m. (1) about 1757, Catherine Lent; he m. (2) 25 June 1760, Jannetje Verbryck. He m. (3) 20 March 1770,  
 185. Margrietje BLAUVELT, b. 26 Feb 1749; bp. 26 Mar 1749 Schraalenburgh, NJ. She m. (2) 1 Nov 1785 Tappan, NY, John Riker.

186. Jan FERDON, b. 5 Aug 1760; d. 29 July 1827 Closter, NJ. He m.  
 187. Marritje SICKELS, b. 31 Aug 1764; d. 11 June 1824. ■  
 188. David HARING, b. 15 Dec 1760; d. 2 May 1801. He m. (2) Maria Alyea. He m. (1) about 1783,  
 189. Elizabeth BLAUVELT, b. 19 Sep 1754; bp. 13 Oct 1754 Clarkstown.  
 190. Peter RIKER, b. 3 Sep 1766; bp. 28 Sep 1766 Tappan; d. 21 Apr 1844. He m.  
 191. Margrietje MABIE. ■ ■

## ANCESTOR TABLE FORUM

■ ■ From: Loyola T. Vuolo, 6 Oak Lane, Verona, NJ 07044-2231

■ ■ Re: Ancestry Table of Loyola Thielbar Vuolo, published in February issue (Vol. 10, No. 3)

Thank you for printing my Ancestor Table. Please print the following corrections in the next newsletter.

#464 Andries Onderdonck — m. 11 Nov 1683

#465 Maria Van Der Vliet — m. 13 Aug 1687

Descendants of #935 Phebe Felix Seales/Femmetje Jans — Check New York Genealogical & Biographical Record, Vol. 123, p. 65+. Does anyone have additional facts or comments? ■



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