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FRANK J. POOLE JR. 1921-2001

With great sadness we report the recent passing of Frank J. Poole, Jr., a long time member and past President of the Genealogical Society of Bergen County. Frank presented programs for our society, on both German research and on research at Salt Lake City.

DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATION

The Association of Blauvelt Descendants will happily celebrate its 75th Anniversary on Saturday, September 15th, at the Greenbush Presbyterian Church, Western Highway, Blauvelt, New York. If you desire additional information contact George Blauvelt, phone (303) 438-7267, or e-mail at <GABlauvelt@aol.com>

GERMAN GENEALOGY GROUP

The German Genealogy Group invites any person interested in researching their Germanic heritage to join the GGG and become part of a group that ranges from beginner to professional genealogist.

Established in 1996 by a group of knowledgeable and dedicated genealogists, they have grown to include members from all across the United States. Members provide help sessions, lectures, finding aids, mentoring, translation services, etc.

Members of the German Genealogy Group have attended our Rockland Gathering for the past two years. Interested persons may contact the GGG at: 24 Jonquill La, Kings Park, NY 11754 or by e-mail at <www.GermanGenealogyGroup.com>

BERGEN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY NOW OPEN

At long last the BCHS Library collection is open and available for historical and genealogical research. The library is located within the main library at Felician College in Lodi, NJ. For directions, visit-<http://www.felician.edu/maps/index.htm> To use the collection patrons must plan their visit to take place when an authorized library volunteer is on duty. The Felician College library staff will not allow unauthorized access to the collection. Generally volunteers are available every Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m, first and third Tuesday, both day and evening hours, second and forth Wednesday evening hours, and every other Saturday daytime hours. Additional information can be had from Robert D. Griffin (Chairman, BCHS Library Committee) phone/fax 210-816-0585 or at bhb@cybernex.net

NOTES FROM THE EDITOR



Many thanks to all our members for their many continued contributions. The GSRC Newsletter is greatly enriched by your willingness to share. Without you we cannot continue to put together the kind of newsletter you want and enjoy. All members are invited to submit material for publication. Original work is desired and encouraged. When sending information from another source, please give proper credit. The Genealogical Society of Rockland County, and it's Editor, will assume no responsibility for typographical or factual errors, or for the opinions expressed or implied by its contributors. *All submitted material will be published at the discretion of the Editor, without verification, and as space permits. Submissions may be edited for length, content and accuracy.* Readers comments are welcomed. The Newsletter is published quarterly, at the beginning of September, December, March and June. The deadline for all submitted material is the first of the month preceding the month of publication. Send material, articles and comments to:

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Dues and Membership Annual Society dues are now \$15.00 for both individuals and organizations. The Society dues year is September 1st to August 31st.

DUES FOR THE 2002 YEAR ARE PAYABLE NOW.

Upcoming Meetings and Events

Regular meetings are held the 4th Tuesday of every month except July, August, and December, in the all purpose meeting room in the New City Public Library, 220 N. Main St., New City, Rockland Co., NY. (845) 634-4997

PROGRAMS

September 25, 2001 General Business Meeting

September 29, 2001 **Special Meeting. 10:00 am to Noon.**
GSRC member Michael Secora will narrate a group discussion about the Society's indexing projects.

October 7, 2001 **Special Meeting 3:00 pm**
The Rockland Jewish Genealogy Club will join the GSRC in hosting a program by Arnold Lang, who will speak about researching immigration records.

October 23, 2001 Kathy Goldman of the Sloatsburg Historical Society will show a film about the Village of Sloatsburg.

November 27, 2001 Program Pending

December, 2001 No Meeting.. Happy Holidays

Remember, meetings are now held at the New City Library

All meetings will start at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted
For information regarding meeting cancellations due to bad weather, call Marie Koestler, (845) 623-4046 or Sally Dewey, (845) 359-5490

If you have an idea for a program, know someone who might do a program, or if you would like to do a program yourself, please contact Douglas Renud, the Program Chairman, at (845) 357-6390

ELLIS ISLAND

The American Family Immigration History Center is open at Ellis Island and on the Internet. The center will provide access to ships passenger records of over 22 million souls who entered the United States through the Port of New York and Ellis Island between 1892 and 1924. For additional information visit www.ellisland.org.

OTHER LOCAL SOCIETIES

Genealogical Society of Bergen County, NJ

PO Box 432, Midland Park, NJ 07432

Meetings: The fourth Monday of the month (except holidays & December) at 7 p.m. sharp at the Ridgewood Public Library Auditorium, N. Maple Ave., Ridgewood, NJ. Visitors welcome. Programs free. For information call (201) 670-8106 or (201) 652-1171. *The Archivist*, the Society newsletter, is published quarterly and mailed to members.

Orange County Genealogical Society is located in the 1841 Court House, 101 Main Street, Goshen NY 10924, where it maintains an ever expanding research room. Dues are \$10.00 annually, from May 1st to April 30th. Meetings are the first Saturday of each month at 9 a.m., usually followed by a speaker at 10:30 a.m. Call for details about speakers (845) 562-2749. Library hours are Monday & Friday, 8:30 a.m. to Noon; 1st & 3rd Tuesday evenings, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 8:30 am to 4:00 p.m.; 1st Saturday of month after speaker, noon to 4:00 p.m.; third Saturday of month 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Westchester County Genealogical Society

PO Box 518, White Plains, NY 10603.

Annual dues are \$20.00 for individuals. Newsletter is printed monthly. Meetings from September through June at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 600 Broadway (Route 9) Dobbs Ferry, NY on the second Saturday of the month at 9:00 a.m. Lectures are given at meetings. The WCGS Research Collection is located at the LDS Family History Library, 801 Kitchawan Road, (Rte 134) Yorktown, NY 10598 (914) 941- 9754 Open Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to noon and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on those days. **Web Site:** <http://www.rootsweb.com/~nywcgs>

Jewish Genealogical Society of North Jersey

The Jewish Genealogical Society of North Jersey meets on the third Thursday of every month, at the YM-YWHA of North Jersey, 1 Pike Rd, Wayne, NJ. Programs begin at 8:00 p.m., and are open to all. For information or directions call: Paul, (845) 357-5567, Evan, (973) 595-0100, ext. 236, or Susan (973) 564-8522, or visit their web site at:

Web Site: <http://community.nj.com/cc/jgsnorthjersey>

AT THE NEW CITY LIBRARY

Recent acquisitions (as of June 1, 2001) at the Rockland Room of the New City Library, 220 N. Main St., New City, NY 10956, compiled by Sally Pellegrini, Local History Librarian. These and other new works can be found on the bookcase against the center wall in the Rockland Room. Please return these books to the shelving cart by the entrance door when you are done with them. Thank You

016. Check List of Historical Records Survey Publications
9747 Sargent B. Child
Che (Clearfield, 1998)

282. The Official Catholic Directory, 2001
02 (P.J. Kenedy & Sons, 2001)
Off

324. Race and Class Politics in NYC Before the Civil War
27 Anthony Gronowicz
Gro (Northeastern University, 1998)

362. Orphan Trains & Their Precious Cargo
732 Clark Kidder
Kid (Heritage Books, 2001)

720. The Architecture of Bergen County
974 T. Robins Brown
Bro (Rutgers University, 2001)

917. Naming New York: Manhattan Places & How They Got Their Names
471 Sanna Feirstein
Fei (New York University Press, 2001)

917. Route 28. A Mile-by-Miles Guide to New York's Adventure Route
4704 Rob Scharpf
Sch Big Pencil, 1998)

917. Gazetter and Business Directory of Ulster County, NY for 1871-1872
4783 Hamilton Child
Chi (Journal, 1871)

929. National Huguenot Society Bible Records
1 Arthur Louis Finnell
Nat (Clearfield, 1996)

929. Ships From Ireland To Early America 1623-1850
373 David Dobson
Dob (Clearfield, 1999)

929. The Great Migration: Immigrants to New England 1634-1635 Vol I &II
373 Robert C. Anderson
And (New England Historical Geneal. Society, 1999)

929. Irish Relatives and Friends
3747 Laura M Degrazia
Deg (Genealogical Publishing, 2001)
929. Index to the Huntington Rural Cemetery
5 Compiled by the Genealogy Workshop
IND (Huntington Historical Society, 1998)
974. African Burial Ground and Five Points
Archeological Project
728 The Commission, 1993
Afr
974. The Path to the Wallkill
374 Dale Andre BeVier
Bev (Great Beaver Pub, 1996)
974. A Hudson Valley Reader
73 Bonnie Marranca
Hud (Overlook Press, 1995)

GENEALOGIES

Degraw family
Hawkins family
Wannamaker (2nd interpretation)

RECENT ACCESSIONS TO THE GSRC LIBRARY

Sons of the American Revolution, Stony Point Chapter.
A pamphlet in celebration of the 200th. Anniversary of the passing of George Washington. DeWint House, Tappan, NY, December 18, 1999. Gift from Richard Peterson.

Trumper Genealogy and Related Families. Gift of J.D., and P.M. Leith, Newton, MA.

Records of Rev. E. DeYoe, Airmont Lutheran Church, 1865 - 1996. (Bound in 2000)

Gage, Dr. Lyle E., an Oral History, 1977, taken by Josephine and Gardner Watts, Computerized 1997 by Marie Koestler.

Naturalization Index, Rockland County. 1812 - 1899.
A Rockland County Archives Record.

Portrait of West Nyack, 1966, photocopy.

New City's Early Days, Bicentennial Edition.

South Nyack Centennial, 1878 - 1978

Berwind Family, A history of, 1886 - 1993

Dutch Genealogical Research, by Charles M. Franklin, 1982

Dutchess County, County Clerk Records

LDS Genealogical Research Guides, 1995, four video tapes.

Smith, Adrian Lambertson, by Percy Williamson Hart

Odells in Rockland County, and other families, Vol. 9, pages 1873 to 2029, compiled by Frederick C. Hacker, NYC, 1957. A notebook.

Old Churches of Orange County, NY, compiled by Almet S. Moffat, 1927

Early Records of the St. James Episcopal Church of Goshen, NY, published by Orange County Genealogical Society.

Herkimer County. Abstract of the 1825 NY State Census. 1999, Central NY Genealogical Society. Gift of Mrs. Barbara Ahrens Egtvedt.

Old Nyack, facsimile edition in Commemoration of the Centennial of the Village of Nyack's Incorporation on 27 Feb 1883. Gift from Marie Koestler.

A Guide to the Manuscript Collection of the Goshen Library and Historical Society, 1982, compiled by Henry Pomares. Gift from Curtis Stuart.

Preakness and the Preakness Reformed Church, a History. 1695 - 1902 by Rev. George Warne Labaw.

Stony Point Illustrated, Kiefer. (photocopy)

The New England Connection, Newsletters, 1993, 1994, 1995. Gift from Richard Peterson.

The Rev. Johannes Theodorus Polhemius and some of his Descendants, compiled by I. Heyward Peck, in the NYGBR, April 1959 through October 1961. A copy donated by Harvey Graham, a Polhemus descendant. June 2001.

Pearl River, New York, Centennial. 1972 by Robert Knight. Gift from Susan Schwinn.

History of the First Baptist Church, Nyack New York. By Rev. J.L. Campbell, Pastor. Prepared by George F. Morse, 1884.

A Diary of the Dutch Reformed Church of West New Hempstead, by Martha Slatery Erickson, Church Historian, 2000.

The GSRC Library is currently housed in two places. Items that are unique to the New City Library are located on two shelves in the Rockland Room. Items that are already on the New City Library shelves can be found in the conference room at the Rockland County Archives, Building S, Robert L. Yeager Health Center, Pomona.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF THE PALISADES INTERSTATE PARK REGION [H.S.P.I.P.R.] CELEBRATES CULTURAL CENTER OPENING

On Saturday, June 2, 2001 more than 100 friends and descendants of the people who settled in the "vanished Hamlets" of the Palisades Interstate Park region attended the opening of their Cultural Center at St. John's-in-the-Wilderness Church, Johnstown Road, Stony Point. The Cultural Center will honor the residents of Beaver Pond (Sandyfields), Pine Meadow, Carr Pond Mountain, Doodletown, Johnstown, Baileytown, Queensboro, Jones Point, Shirley Hollow (Pitt Town), Bultontown, and Rockland Lake, who were descended from English, Irish, German and Dutch farmers, woodcutters, basket makers, miners, charcoal makers, ice cutters, and brick makers who settled in or near the Ramapo Mountains hundreds of years ago. The goal of the Society is to preserve the heritage and culture of their ancestors, residents of the "vanished hamlets," who lost their homes to the Palisades Interstate Park.

The opening ceremonies represented the culmination of the many years of hard work, including much physical labor, on the part of the H.S.P.I.P.R. members to refurbish and restore the old dormitory wing at St. John's. The Invocation and benediction on opening day were given by the Rev. Robert Logan, only surviving former pastor of the hamlets' churches. Participating in the ribbon-cutting were the Rev. Logan; Walter Luther, Senior Warden of St. John's Church; William Gannon and John A. Perrotta Jr., Chairman and Vice-Chairman, respectively, of the Historical Society.

Speaking during the ceremonies were Master of Ceremonies Edward J. Bramsen, Jr., Historical Society Trustee; Harry Miesner, Society Treasurer; Ms. Carol Ash, Executive Director of the Palisades Interstate Park Commission; Elizabeth "Perk" Stalter, former resident of Doodletown and author of the Doodletown book; Frank Cull, representing Congressman Benjamin Gilman, who presented the Society with an American flag that had been flown over the Capitol; and Ms. Allison Chapman, representing N.Y. State Senator Thomas Morahan. Barry Brooks and Daniel Meehan, Society members and U.S. Coast Guard Aux. members, and James Hyman, U.S. Navy (Retired), performed the flag ceremony. David Raphaelson, classic guitarist, entertained in the Cultural Center, and Samuel Forshay displayed his beautifully carved walking sticks. Following the program, tours of the Center were given,

and food and fellowship were enjoyed in the St. John's barn, across the street.

There is still much work to be done on the building, and volunteers are welcome. Membership in the Society is open to anyone interested in history and heritage. The Cultural Center will be open during the summer and by appointment. For additional information call William Gannon at (845) 942-0885 or John Perrotta at (845) 358-9193.

Contributed by Joan Brooks

THIS FALL IN THE ROCKLAND ROOM

The following programs will be sponsored by the Rockland Room of the New City Public Library, 220 N. Main Street, New City, NY. Please call Sally Pellegrini, Local History Librarian, at (845) 634-4997, ext. 137, with questions or to register for a program.

Tracing 20th Century Immigrant Records.

Saturday, September 15, 1:30 PM

Learn to use vital records and related sources with a professional genealogist, New York City's own Leslie Corn, M.A.

Backyard Treasures: Dig Them or Leave Them Alone.

Friday, September 28, 7:00 PM.

Archeologist Chuck Thomas will discuss this question and explore the newest technologies used by archeologists.

The Road to Research.

Saturday, October 13, 2:00 PM

In honor of National Archives Week, Nyack author and historian Margaret Picher shares archival researching skills used in writing her new book.

First Stop - Rockland County.

Friday, October 19, 7:00 PM

To celebrate Rockland History Month, local resident Tom Riley will discuss Happy Valley, a Rockland destination of the Orphan Train. This project removed thousands of homeless children from the streets of New York City.

New York Public Library: A Repeat Performance.

Friday, October 26, 9:00 AM

Last years popular bus trip to the NY Public Library will be offered again to genealogists and researchers. **Limited seating with registration required. Fee is \$16.00. There will be no refunds for cancellations.** Call Sally Pellegrini at 634-4997, ext. 137, to register.

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GSRC Member William Parker has pointed out that many of the members listed in the "On-line Directory" have not provided information on families that they are researching. [I count nearly one hundred] Bill feels that remote members would find the families of interest useful and beneficial, and urges everyone to submit family names they are researching. Don't be bashful, send us those family names and we'll include them here in the directory. It couldn't hurt!

Editor

Medical Terms from the Late 18th Century

AGUE: Used to define the recurring fever & chills of Malaria
 APHONIA: laryngitis
 BILIOUSNESS: Jaundice or other symptoms associated with liver disease.
 CAMPFEVER: Typhus
 CANINE MADNESS: hydrophobia [rabies]
 CHLOROSIS: iron deficiency anemia.
 CORRUPTION: infection.
 CORYZA: common cold.
 COSTIVENESS: constipation.
 CRAMP COLIC: appendicitis
 DROPSEY: edema [swelling], often caused by kidney or heart disease.
 DYSPEPSIA: acid indigestion.
 EXTRAVASTED BLOOD: rupture of a blood vessel.
 FALLING SICKNESS: epilepsy.
 FLUS OF HUMOR: circulation.
 FRENCH POX: venereal disease.
 GREEN SICKNESS: anemia.
 HIP GOUT: osteomyelitis.
 JAIL FEVER: typhus.
 KINGS EVIL: tubercular infection of throat lymph glands
 LA GRIPPE: flu.
 LUES VENERA: venereal disease.
 LUMBAGO: back pain.
 LUNG FEVER: pneumonia.
 MANIA: insanity.
 MORTIFICATION: infection.
 PUTRID FEVER: diphtheria.
 QUINSY: tonsillitis.

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Rockland Gathering 2001

Saturday June 9th dawned bright and hot, as usual, but there was a tiny tingle in the atmosphere. What would it be like in our "new home?" Would folks be able to find us?

The far side lawn of the New City Library soon filled with a variety of tables as the GSRC members, and other organizations set up their displays. The Shatemuc Chapter of the DAR arrived to spend the morning before visiting a member who had just turned 101 years old. Joe Boyle, author of "The Mapes Descendants," also set up shop, having just returned from a family reunion and highland games in Kentucky!

Representatives from other Hudson Valley clubs, including the IBM Genealogy Club of Poughkeepsie, arrived for our annual talkfest and potluck social. Visitors from Bergen and Essex Counties of NJ, as well as our "neighbor counties," arrived early to make the rounds of the family tables, competition entries, and to query the laptops and CD databases available for the asking!

The special attractions for the day included Bob Haedrich, from the German Genealogy Society, who brought loads of data and experience, plus the society's publications for sale. Pat Gordon set up an interesting display on the Brick Industry in Rockland County, and the Brick Museum in Haverstraw. What a wealth of genealogical experience available for the price of just asking a question! And that was before you included the experience of our "usual cast of characters!"

Although awards were announced for the three categories below, only the *Most Creative / Artistic* competition was awarded. **The Presidents Award**, given for a serious work in genealogy up to 50 pages in length, was reserved, as was **The Best Dish in a Family's History**, which demonstrates how over a period of time (75-year minimum) a recipe can become part of the fabric of a family's life. **The Most Creative / Artistic Award** went to Karen Lamberton for her display on the impact of the *General Slocum* disaster of 1904 on the Muth family. Regina Haring entered an excellent display on the history of the *Betsy Bogart Quilt*, which was made by her ancestor in the 1850's and now belongs to the Bergen County Historical Society.

When word spread before the Gathering that Sammy Rizzo was again planning a display, we all waited to see if his entry would rival last years creative endeavor. Unfortunately we were disappointed when he didn't enter, but we can only imagine what he will bring us next year. Due to the abundance of donations, contest and raffle winners were allowed to choose whichever prize caught their fancy.

The Potluck Social truly hit its stride this year and could be described as a "groaning board;" salads, pasta, hot and cold dishes, home made Hungarian cookies, gourmet eclairs and napoleons tempted our palates and made choices difficult to make! The library graciously made coffee and tea available for us, and set the lunch table in the shady garden outside the auditorium. In the midday it was a welcome respite to be able to move into the shade for refreshment.

Thanks again to all who worked so hard at putting the Rockland Gathering 2001 together; to those who helped set up tables, break down displays, and be available for all kinds of special requests! A large round of applause for Joan and Barry Brooks, Maureen Ryan, Marie Koestler, Bob Protzmann, George and Ruth Fee, Mary Ann Smith, Douglas Renud and Florence Anderson. Last, but far from least, a sincere Thank You to the New City Library for all their help and support, and especially to Sally Pellegrini!

Between raffle items (we had over 20 donations) and sale of society publications, we showed a profit of \$61.00. Companies who contributed items for prizes and raffles included;

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Contributed by Karen Lamberton

EDITORS NOTE: All should be aware that a very special Thank You is due Karen Lamberton. The idea for the Rockland Gathering originated with her, and it's through her tireless work and attention that the Gathering has prospered and grown.

QUERIES

Queries will be published in the newsletter as space permits. It would be helpful if members would submit their queries beginning with the surnames concerned in the query listed alphabetically. Please keep queries clear and concise, and provide identifying data including names, dates and locations whenever possible. Address queries to: Richard Peterson, GSRC Newsletter Editor, 290 S. Middletown Rd, Pearl River, NY 10965, or e-mail to <repete290@juno.com> When answering someone else's query, please send a copy to this editor for our files and for inclusion in future issues.

MEMBERS ARE REMINDED THAT YOUR FULL ADDRESS IS NEEDED, SINCE NOT EVERYONE HAS E-MAIL

UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED, ALL LOCATIONS ARE IN ROCKLAND COUNTY, NY

#446 Dutcher / Westbrook. Looking for the connection between Arthur Westbrook Dutcher and the Westbrook family. There was a Cornelius Dutcher and an Anthony Westbrook who were land owners in Minisink, NJ, circa 1713. Could this be the connection?

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#447 Mulledy / Lennon. Looking for records of Malichy and Margaret Mulledy. Malichy and his mother, Mariah Mulledy arrived in Orangeburg about April of 1888. His wife to be arrived around 1892. The 1892 NY Census shows all of them living in Orangeburg at that time. The 1900 US census shows Malichy and Margaret and their surviving children living in Orangeburg. His Mother is not shown in this census. I am looking for the marriage record of Margaret Lennon and Malichy Mulledy between 1892 and 1894, and death records for two children and Mariah Mulledy. One child unnamed, the other Mary Jos Mulledy, born on or about October 1899 in Orangeburg. They were members of St. Catharines RC Church. Please help. Where do I begin to get these records?

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#448 Jones / Smith / Haight. Henrietta Jones, age 16, was living in the household of James Haight and his wife, Sarah (nee Smith) in the 1850 US Census. Who was she?

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

#436 Jones. Joseph Jones was the witness to John Smith's will of 1761. This John Smith also had a son named Edward. Not a very common name at that time in Rockland that I can see.

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#422 Jones. Isaac Jones killed Daniel Odell in 1792 or 1793. Daniel was the father of Oliver Odell who married Nancy Hopper (daughter of Delilah Smith, whose mother had been co-witness with Joseph Jones to the will of John Smith [see answer to query #436]). I was given as a source, "The Rocklander," 1940, Vol. 3. The execution of Isaac Jones was the first and last execution in Rockland County.

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#435 Martlin. Cecelia C. Martlin married David E. Tremper in 1878. [source-Sheila Trumper Briggs, of Deposit, NY, ancestral chart] David E. Tremper was born 18 Sept 1856 in NY [same source as above]; died 27 April 1930. [same source] Cecelia C. Martlin was born June, 1855. [same source] She was living on Main St., Garnerville, in January 1920. [source-1920 US Census, Rockland Co., Haverstraw, ED #210, sheet 14, Family #151] As far as we know, Cecelia and David Tremper had only 1 child, Estella, born in 1879. Estella's married name was Thorpe, but we have no first name for her husband. [source-Sheila Briggs] Estella had 1 child, Edwin Thorpe, born 1897. Edwin is listed in the 1920 US Census, occupation "laborer in Print Mill," and he was living with his grandparents, Cecelia Martlin and David Tremper. [source- 1920 Census, op cit as above]. Parents of Cecelia C. Martlin Tremper were Phebe and Daniel C. Martling. [1870 US Census, p 450, Family #583, Clarkstown, Rockland Co.]

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#440 Babcock. Elisha Babcock married Sarah Secor, born 1771. Their children were: Catherine, married James Miller, Debby, married John Kelly, Elisha, married Rachel Buckley. Sarah died in Ladentown, 1858, age 82. [she lived with Mary Scott] She is buried on the property of Jonas Wood near the sawmill. (Woodtown) She married #2 Joseph Wood, born ca 1750. (his second wife) They had 6 children. Joseph died 1835. [Information from WOOD Genealogy].

Elisha Sr., and his son Elisha Jr., were members of a Tory gang that pillaged Dutch farmers in Bergen Co., NJ as well as Rockland. [see Leiby's "The Revolutionary War in the Hackensack Valley", pg. 196.] Their name is also spelled Badcock - a spelling frequently used by Tory Babcocks. It is probable they were a branch of the Babcock families of New England. They married into various mountain families.

Elisha Babcock was killed by a stone hurled by William Mather of Ramapo, on June 30, 1838. Elisha died the following day. Mather was indicted for manslaughter by the Grand Jury in Clarkstown in November 1838.

[Source- *Budke*] William Mather was about 20 years old at the time, son of James Mather & Catherine Babcock.

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CONKLIN DNA

John & Ananias Conklin of Nottingham, England, Salem MA, and Long Island, were indeed brothers. The "Y" chromosomes are exactly the same for the paternal lines. The jury is still out on John Conklin of Flushing and Rye. It does not appear he is related to the other two. John of Rye is the presumed ancestor of most of the Rockland County Conklins.

Christi Emery of the Nuclear Molecular Lab was the assigned researcher. More Conklin hair samples are to be tested. Information provided on the Conklin web site by Curt Conklin of Provost, UT. Noted by Betty White of Santa Barbara, CA

Contributed by M. Smeltzer-Stevenot

At the Suffern Library

The Suffern Library now has available on microfilm the following Rockland County newspapers:

Nyack City & Country - 9/6/1860 to 12/30/1916

Nyack Evening Journal - 5/6/1889 to 7/30/1932

Ramapo Valley Independent - 1927, 1932, 1934, 1937-1941, 1943-1944, 1947 to Nov 1956

Rockland County Journal - 8/3/1850 to 10/16/1915

Rockland Leader - 1928 to Jan 1966

Rockland County Times - 1900-1947, 1953-1970

Early American Newspapers (New York, NY)

New York Weekly Journal, 10/5/1733-18/3/1751

N.Y. Gazette-Weymans, 2/16/1759-12/26/1767

American Minerva, 12/9/1793- 9/30/1797

Contributed by Douglas Renud

Crum Cousins

If you need to know something about the Crum family of Rockland Co., NY, just ask Jane TenEyck, who by diligent and dependable research traces this family's origins through thirteen generations. At times with as little as a legal notice or a ship's log to guide her she follows the thread of this family history, and the end result is a valuable research tool for those interested in Crum and Dutch ancestry. Her collected data is presented in an organized, easy to follow format, with the hard facts and details supported by anecdotal and historical prospective.

The text is divided into chapters, each devoted to a generation in which family lines are described in detail, and include numerous Dutch surnames like Blauvelt, Buckhoute, Conklin, Earl, Hogencamp, Hendricks, Hudson, Lamb, Mapes, Struble, Smith, Vorhees, Flierboom, VanHouten and Wykoff. Beginning in the Netherlands with ancient Dutch sources, the author presents the Crums as they lived, crossing the ocean, settling the wilderness, fighting Indians, and making a life in America. Illustrations and photos of relations young and old enhance the text. A five-part appendix contains a social history, which lists veterans from various wars, census data, churches and graveyards, and maps of immigrant trails. A full name index and bibliography further enhance the value of this book. 191 pages, 8.5 x 11, maps, illustrations, index. Paper, \$27.16 #T1895.

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Jane TenEyck is a GSRC Member living in Colorado who has devoted many years to this Crum family work.

If you don't know history, you don't know anything.
You're a leaf that doesn't know it's part of a tree.
Michael Crichton, *Timeline (Knopf)*, (*Readers Digest*)

OLD-TIME OCCUPATIONS

Following is a list of old and archaic occupations. It is by no means a complete list, and readers are invited to contribute their own findings to be added to it.

Monger- dealer [i.e. Fish]
Moulder- mold maker, brick maker
Montebank- seller of ineffectual patent medicines
Mudlark- sewer cleaner, riverbank scavenger
Mugger- pig man
Muleskinner- teamster
Muleteer- mule driver
Multurer- miller
Musicker- musician
Naperer- royal servant in charge of table linen
Napier- naperer
Navigator- laborer building canals or railways
Nedeller- needle maker
Neatherd- cowherd
Nimgimmer- doctor
Nob Thatcher- wig maker
Noterer- notary
Occupier- tradesman
Orderly- military officers servant [a soldier]
Ordinary Keeper- innkeeper
Osler- bird catcher
Out Crier- auctioneer
Owler- sheep of wool smuggler
Oxnard- herder of oxen
Packer- someone who packs things
Paling Man- eel seller
Palmer- someone who had been, or pretended to have been, to the Holy Land.
Pannier Man- fish monger
Panter- keeper of the pantry
Pantler- butler
Pardoner- seller of indulgences
Parker- park caretaker
Parochus- Rector, pastor
Pasteler- pastry chef
Pastor- shepherd
Pattern Maker- made patterns in end of wooden clog poles
Peeler- constable
Perambulator- surveyor
Peregrinator- itinerant wanderer

Peruker- wig maker
Pessonner- fish monger
Peterman- fisherman
Pettifogger- shyster lawyer
Phrenologist- reads the bumps on someone's head
Pigman- dealer in crockery
Pikeman- millers assistant
Piller- robber
Pilot- ship steersman
Pinder- dog catcher
Piner- laborer
Piper- innkeeper
Pitman- coal miner
Plowman- farmer
Plowwright- makes or repairs plows
Plumber- worked with lead roofing and lead frames for stained glass windows
Poleman- surveyor's assistant
Polentier- poultry man
Porter- door keeper, gate keeper
Postillion- assisted wagons & coaches up hills with extra horses
Potter- maker or seller of pottery
Poulter- seller of poultry
Prentis- apprentice
Pricker- witch hunter
Prick Louise- tailor
Prig Napper- horse thief
Procter- university official
Prothony- law clerk
Publican- innkeeper
Puddler- wrought iron worker
Puggard- thief
Pumbum worker- plumber
Punky- chimney sweep
Purser- ships officer in charge of provisions and Accounts.
Quarrier- quarry worker
Quarryman- quarry worker
Raker- street sanitation worker
Ratoner- rat catcher
Rattlewatch- town watchman
Redar- dream interpreter
Reeve- church warden
Registrar- official who registers events, i.e.: land sales, marriages, births
Revenuer- enforcer of liquor tax laws

Rigger- worker on ships rigging
Ripper- fish seller
Riverman- worker on a river boat
Rodman- surveyors assistant
Roper- maker of ropes or nets
Rover- archer
Rower- builder of small wagon wheels
Runner- smuggler, messenger
Rustler- cattle thief
Saddler- makes, repairs, sells saddles for horses
Salter- salt dealer
Saloonist- saloon keeper
Sandesman- ambassador, messenger
Sandwichman- wearer of a sandwich billboard
Sawbones- doctor
Sawyer- saws timber into lumber, carpenter
Schumacker- shoemaker
Scrimpschonger- carves in bone, ivory or wood
Scribe- clerk
Scribler- worthless author, writes poorly
Scrimmer- fencing master
Scrivener- clerk, notary
Scrutineer- election judge
Seedsman- sells seeds, sows seeds
Seiver- sieve maker
Sempster- seamstress
Sewing Clerk- collector of clothing piecework
Sewster- seamstress
Shanty Man- lumber man
Sharecropper- tenant farmer who pays rent with part of his crops
Shearman/Sherman- cuts cloth or metal
Sheepman- shepherd
Shepster- dressmaker
Ship Husband- ship repairer while in harbor
Ship Master- owner or captain of ship
Shipwright- makes or repairs ships
Shoe Finder- sells shoemaker tools
Shoe Wiper- servant who polished shoes
Shrieve- sheriff
Sissor- tailor
Silk Thrower- silk worker
Skinker- tapster, bartender
Skinner- dealer in hides, mule driver
Slater- roofer (slate)
Slopseller- sold ready made clothes in a slop shop
Smelter- worker in a smelter, smelt fisherman

Smiddy- smith, blacksmith
Smith- metal worker, blacksmith
Snob- shoe repairer
Snobscat- shoe repairer
Soap Boiler- soap maker
Solicitor- lawyer
Sortor- tailor
Souter- shoemaker
Spallier- tin worker
Sperviter- keeper of sparrows
Spicer- grocer, spice dealer
Spinner- makes yarn
Spinster- woman who spins / unmarried woman
Spurrer / Spurrier- spur maker
Squire- practicing professional, a gentleman
Stabler- hostler
Stallman- kept a stall at the market
Stampman- works an ore crushing machine
Stationer- sells books, paper, stationery
Steersman- ship's helmsman
Stevedore- unloads or loads ships cargo
Stitcher- does decorative stitching
Stockinger- knitter, weaver, stocking dealer
Stoker- tends the fire in an engine boiler
Stuff Gownsmen- junior barrister
Sumner- summoner
Sumpter- porter
Supercargo- merchant ship officer in charge of cargo and commercial concerns of the ship
Sutler- merchant/peddler in an army camp
Swailer- miller, grain dealer
Swain- herdsman
Sword Cutler- sword maker
Tabler- boarding house operator
Tallow Chandler- candle maker
Tanner- leather maker
Tapley- puts the tap in ale casks
Tapster- bartender, barmaid
Tasker- reaper
Tawer- white leather maker
Teamster- driver of horses
Textor- weaver
Thacker- thatcher
Thatcher- roofer
Tide Waiter- customs official
Tiller- farmer
Tillman- plowman

Tinker- repairer & seller of tin pots
Tinner- tinsmith, tin miner
Tinter / Teinter- artist who does tinting
Tipstaff- policeman
Tirewoman- female dresser in theatre
Toller- toll collector
Tonson- barber [latin]
Topman- sailor who works in the ships rigging
Top Sawyer- upper man in a saw pit
Topsman- head cattle drover
Trampler- lawyer
Tranter- peddler
Travers- bridge toll collector
Trencherman- cook
Trimmer- re-arranges cargo in a ship
Trover- smuggler
Truchman- interpreter
Tubman- English barrister
Tucker- cloth cleaner
Turner- gymnast, lathe worker
Upholder- upholsterer
Venator- huntsman
Victualer- sells food and drink
Vintager- grape farmer, wine maker
Vintner- wine seller
Vulcan- blacksmith
Wagoner- wagon driver
Wainwright- wagon maker, repairer
Walker- cloth worker
Wanter- mole catcher
Washman- tin coater
Wharfinger- wharf owner
Watchman- guards streets at night
Waterman- boatman who works for hire
Webber- weaver
Webster- weaver
Whacker- drives horse or oxen team
Wheelwright- makes, repairs wagon wheels
Whitear- hide cleaner
White Smith- tin smith
Whitewing- street sweeper
Whitster- cloth bleacher
Whittawer- prepares white leather
Wright- builder or repairman
Yardman- railroad yard worker
Yeoman- farmer who owns his land

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WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH YOUR RESEARCH?

Where will your research go when you die? To a local library? The Mormon Church? A University? Your local Genealogical Society? What form should it be in? Will you label it for your family or put it in your will?

While no one likes to think about that inevitable final event, it will happen to us all. For genealogists, there is a little more involved. In addition to the importance of bequeathing our personal estate, we also need to keep in mind the research we have compiled over the years, and what will happen to it. You should be the individual to decide what happens to your work. It is important to you. You have exhausted countless years developing the family tree you now possess, and your work should not go to waste.

If you haven't done so, you should investigate the costs of publishing your research in a printed form. It doesn't have to be an expensive hardback volume. There are many ways to publish your work and keep the costs down. If you only want a few copies, then you may want to look into the capabilities of one of the local copy centers, such as *Kinkos*.

Most libraries prefer a printed book. The Family History Library will not accept file folders. They will gladly accept a book, but have neither space nor personnel to take file folders or numerous loose - leaf notebooks.

It's a good idea to discuss your concerns about your research with family members. Perhaps one of them will want to pick up where you leave off in your research. If someone is willing, then you may want to stipulate that your records be given to that person. If your collection of research copies is extensive, you may want to check with your local genealogy library, or a public library with a genealogy department and see if they would want your collection. Some libraries have the space for file folders or vertical files.

If you are like other genealogists, it is possible that you also have many books. These will most definitely be welcome, usually at a public library. If your genealogy society has a library, they will also appreciate such donations to increase their collection.

It's a good idea to work this out ahead of time. Don't assume anything.

*Contributed by Bob Protzmann, from an
E-mail from Rhonda R. McClure*

We shape our lives not by what we carry with us, but by what we leave behind.

Thomas Campbell

As found in Evertons Genealogical Helper, July-Aug 1994

Non Population Schedules

Material excerpted from the Non Population Schedules of the 1860/65 N. Y. State Census for Rockland Co. Contributed by Christine Szermer.

Ramapo men who have been, or are now in the military. (circa 1865)

Jacob L. **Starr**, age 16, single, date of entry 6 Aug 1861, 6th NY, Pvt., died 7 Apr 1863 at Harpers Ferry of sickness acquired. Body sent to friends in Ramapo. No dependents.

Samuel **Starr**, age 28, married, date of entry 14 Dec 1863, 54th NY, Pvt., died 18 Aug 1864 "Folly Island," of sickness. Left widow & 3 minors.

James **Storms**, age 19, single, volunteer, date of entry 8 May 1861, 8th NJ, Pvt., died 19 Sep 1862, Alexandria, Va., of wounds, buried at Alexandria. No dependents.

John E. **Secor**, age 21, born RC, laborer, 2nd NY Infantry, date of entry Jan 1864, Private.

John **Smith**, age 30, date of entry Mar 1863, 57th NYV, Private. *[this appears to be a duplicate entry]*

Robert **Springsteen**, age 32, born RC, date of entry 8 Jul 1863, Co. "T", Private, 1 month service, good health, without wounds.

Benjamin **Slinn**, age 23, born NY, file smith, date of entry 8 Jul 1863, Co I, 17th NY, Pvt., one month service, health good, without wounds.

Isaac **Smith**, age 21, born Orange Co., mason, date of entry 7 Sep 1864, 1st NY Engineers, Private, health good, without wounds.

Richard **Smith**, age 24, married, date of entry 14 Nov 1861, 95th NYV, Pvt., heavy artillery for 2 yr. 37 months in service, discharged, health good, loss of left finger, promoted by Maj. Gen. Mead, a medal of honor with recommendation.

Theodore **Smith**, age 26, married, date of entry 19 Aug 1862, 95th NYV, Pvt. 3 years, promoted to corporal, health good without wounds.

Daniel **Starr Jr.**, date of entry Aug 1862, 6th NYV, Pvt., health good, without wounds.

Elias **Scott**, age 21, date of entry ??, 95th NYV, Pvt., served 47 months, promoted to corporal, was a prisoner for 11 months, discharged at expiration of term, health good, without wounds.

John **Smith**, age 30, laborer, date of entry Mar 1863, Co. I, 57th NYV, Private. Health good, without wounds.

George W. **Patterson**, age 20, married, entry date 12 Feb 1864, 15th NY HevArt, Pvt., died while a prisoner of war, of sickness acquired while in prison Andersonville, Ga. Widow, no children.

Uriel E. **Paul**, age 28, single, date of entry 13 Dec 1861, Corporal, discharged at end of term, without wounds, health permanently impaired.

Peter **Tallman**, age 33, born RC, cigarmaker, usual place of employment Paterson, NJ, married, date of entry 12 Aug 1862, Co. A, 127 NY Inf., Pvt., term of service four months, without wounds, health permanently impaired.

Cornelius **Ternure**, age 23, born RC, single, farmer date of entry 25 Sep 1862, 78th NY, Private, transferred to KCNY Heavy Artillery, health good, wounded at battle of the "Wilderness".

Irvin **Ternure**, age 19, born RC, date of entry 2 Sep 1862, KC NY HevArt, Pvt., 3 years service.

John **VanZile**, age 26, boarder, born Orange Co., married, laborer, date of entry 1 Dec 1863, NYV, Pvt., in service 3 years, promoted to 1st Sgt.

Abram S. **Vanderbilt**, age 37, married, tailor, date of entry 8 Jul 1863, Co D, 17th NY, promoted to 2nd Lt., health good, without wounds.

[An identical entry also recorded for Abram Westervelt. Was the enumerator confused?]

William **VanVoorhis**, age 22, married, laborer, date of entry 1861, 15th NYC, 15 months service, health good without wounds.

John M. **VanHouten**, age 27, single, date of entry Aug 1862, 1st WI Cav, Pvt., volunteer, died 1 Mar 1864, Knoxville, Ky., of sickness, buried Knoxville.

Peter **Vanderbilt**, age ??, date of entry 8 Aug 1863, Co I, 17th NY, Pvt., one month term, health good, without wounds.

Alfred **Young**, age 27, married, date of entry 8 Jul 1863, 17th NYV, Pvt., one month term, health good without wounds.

Cornelius **Youmans**, age 27, born Westchester Co., boarder, laborer/wheelwright, date of entry 12 Sept 1862, 3rd NY, Pvt., one year term, health good without wounds.

Charles **Youmans**, age 28, born RC, mechanic, single, date of entry 8 Jun 18??, Co F, NY ?, Pvt., one month term. Health good without wounds.

Charles **Youmans**, age 16, date of entry 6 Mar 1865, 1st NY Engineers, Private, 1 year a drummer.

Charles **Young**, age 21 born RC, farmer, date of entry 8 Jul 1863, 1st NYSM, Pvt., term one month. Health good without wounds.

Charles **Whitenour**, age 16, born NJ, shoemaker, date of entry 15 Mar 1865, 1st NY Engineers, term one year. Private.

John **Whitenour**, age 22, born NJ, shoemaker, date of entry 21 Jul 1863, 1st Rank Landsman, 14 month in service, Lackawana, discharged at end of term. Health good without wounds.

Henry E. **Wright**, age 23, born RC, married, date of entry 20 Jan 1864, 15th NY HevArt, Private, transferred to 2nd US Artillery.

George W. **Wood**, age 21, born RC, blacksmith, date of entry 12 Aug 1862, Co A, 127th NY, Pvt., 3 year enlistment, health good without wounds.

William H. **Wood**, age ??, date of entry Aug 1862, 6th NYV, Pvt., health good without wounds.

Marcus **Whitenour**, age 24, single, date of entry 12 Feb 1864, 15th NY HevArt, volunteer, Private, died Andersonville, Ga., 29 Sep 1864, while a prisoner of war, of sickness due to improper food and care, buried at Andersonville. No dependents.

Andrew J. **Wilson**, age 26, single, volunteer, date of entry 20 Aug 1861, 57th NY, Pvt., died 1 April 1865, Andersonville, Ga., while a prisoner. Buried Andersonville. Dependent mother, two sisters.

Nelson **Wood**, age 22, single, date of entry Aug 1862, 6th NYV, Pvt., served until 1 Jun 1865.

John **Wilson**, age 29, laborer, born Denmark, date of entry 14 May 1861, Ft. Minnesota, Private, 21 months service, discharged from hospital in RI. Health good without wounds. He was a naturalized citizen.

Joseph **Wood**, age 39, boarder, born Ulster Co, NY date of entry 11 Aug 1862, 124th NYV, Pvt., 34 months service, promoted to corporal. Health good without wounds.

John **Henion**, age 17, born RC, laborer, single, date of entry 19 Sep 1864. Said to be in service, but nothing else known.

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Medical Terms from 18th Century- *continued from page 7*

REMITTING FEVER: malaria.

SANGUINOUS CRUST: scab.

SCREWS: rheumatism.

SCROFULA: see KINGS EVIL.

SHIPS FEVER: typhus.

STRANGERY: rupture.

SUMMER COMPLAINT: baby diarrhea cause by spoiled milk.

VENESESECTION: bleeding.

*Contributed by Marjorie Smeltzer-Stevenot
as found in "The Genealogist", June 1994
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BERGEN PENSION ABSTRACTS

Genealogical Abstracts of Revolutionary War Pension Applications relating to Bergen Co. NJ and Rockland Co. NY. Contributed by Philip O'Leary

James Tenure/Tournour/Turnuer

James Tenure, Pvt., NY Militia, Rev. War Pension No. S15672. Rockland Co., NY Common Pleas Court, 15 Oct. 1832, James Ternure, age 77 on 18 October next, a resident of Ramapo, Rockland Co., NY. Enlisted at Clarkstown, Rockland Co., NY, under Capt. Robert Johnson, Lt. William Martin. Also served under Capt.'s John Blauvelt, Henry Ternure, Jonathan Lawrence, Lt. Walter VanOrden. Served as a guard and scout in Bergen Co., NJ.

Monroe Co., NY, Common Pleas Court, 20 Apr 1857, John Tournour, age 57, a resident of Tarwa, Monroe Co. NY, one of the children of John Tournour, sometimes spelled Turner(sic) who died 27 Jan 1835, Tarwa NY, and Elizabeth Secor/Secoir, who died 19 Mar 1839 at Tarwa NY. They were married 13 Dec 1792 at Tappan, NY. My mother Elizabeth drew a pension of \$80.00, payable at NYC. Others mentioned in pension: Reverend James D. Demarest of Ramapo, on 15 Oct 1832. Others testifying as fellow soldiers in the Revolution, 15 October 1832, Peter S. VanOrden, no age, of Ramapo, John Hutton, age 72 November next, Andries Onderdonk, age 76 on 12 Apr last, of Ramapo, all of Rockland Co., NY.

Cornelius J. Blauvelt

Cornelius J. Blauvelt, Lt., NY Militia, Rev. War Pension No. S22650. Rockland Co., NY Common Pleas Court, 29 Nov. 1832, Cornelius J. Blauvelt, age 82, a resident of Orange Township, Rockland Co., NY, served in scouting parties in Rockland Co., NY and in Bergen Co., NJ under Captains John Hogenkamp, Isaac P. Smith, who became disaffected with the cause and wound not serve anymore, Lt. William Sickles, who later became the Captain of out company. Received a commission in August 1776 as 2nd Lt., from Major John Smith. Others mentioned in pension: Cornelius C. Blauvelt, age 75, of Paterson, Passaic Co., NJ as of 12 January 1858, son of Cornelius J. Blauvelt, Rev. John Demarest, of Rockland Co., NY. All testifying as fellow soldiers in the Revolution on 29 Nov 1832, Abraham G. Haring, of Ramapo NY, John Hudson, age 81, of Orange Town-

ship, Tunis Tallman, age 85, and Garret Oblenis, age 89, both of Clarkstown, Rockland Co., NY.

[Contributors note: See the "Blauvelt Genealogy" by Louis L. Blauvelt, 1957, #471, p.79 for further information on this Cornelius J., son of Johannes J. Blauvelt and Margrietje Smith married 1) Rebecca Nagel, d/o Willem Nagel & Lena Alger 2) Maria Smith, d/o Theunis Smith & Rachel Haring.

Abraham Conklin

Abraham Conklin, Pvt., NY Militia, Continental Line, Rev. War Pension No. S22699. Rockland Co., NY Common Pleas Court, 29 Nov 1832, Abraham Conklin, age 81, resident of Orange Township, Rockland Co., NY, b.1751, Orange, record at Tappan RD Church. Served under Capt.'s John Blauvelt, James Humphrey, Prentice Bowen, John Bell, Col. Heyer, Maj. W. Stoutenberg, Lt.'s James Smith, John Williams, Tunis Tallman. Served as guard and scout in New Bridge, Hackensack and Paramus, Bergen Co., NJ. Others mentioned in pension: 10 July 183, Rev. John Demarest, of NYC. 21 Dec 1833, Samuel G. Verbryck and Isaac T. Blanch, both of Orange. All testifying as fellow soldiers in the Revolution, 29 Nov 1832, Peter Stephens of Orange, 07 Dec 1833, Abraham Garrison, age 76, Cornelius DePew, age 73, John House, age 74, Tunis Tallman, age 85, all of Clarkstown, Rockland Co., NY, John G. Bogert, age 78, John G. Blauvelt, age 74, both of Orange, John T. Tallman, age 82, of Ramapo, Rockland Co., NY. Letter to pension office dated 22 Jan 1911 from Harriet Reynolds, of Washington, DC, requesting information on her ancestors, Abraham Conklin and Isaac VanVleck

John Hudson

John Hudson, Pvt., NJ & NY Militia, Rev. War Pension No. S22844. Rockland Co. Common Pleas Court, 29 Nov 1832, John Hudson, age 80, of Orange Township, Rockland Co., NY b. 13 July 1752 Westfield, Essex Co., NJ. Enlisted Aug 1776 at Schraalenburgh, Bergen Co., NJ, where I lived, under Capt.'s Abraham Haring, Elias Romain, John Outwater. 1778 served under Capt. Moses Contines Ulster Co., NY Militia. Spring of 1778 served under Capt. Morris Goetschius. Spring of 1779 moved to Orange Township and served under Capt. John Hogenkamp. Nov 1779 moved to Warwick and enlisted under Capt. Wisner, Col. Hawthornes Regt. Others mentioned in pension: Rev. John Demarest of NYC, Adolphus L. Mabie, Justice of Peace, Rockland Co. All testifying as fellow soldiers, 29 Nov 1832, Abraham G. Haring, of Ramapo, Cornelius Blauvelt of Orange Township, was

2nd Lt. Under Capt. John Hogenkamp, both of Rockland Co., NY. 26 Nov 1833, Jacob Powles, of Bergen Co., NJ. 07 Dec 1833, John G. Bogert, age 78, John G. Blauvelt, age 74, Cornelius Blauvelt, (no age) all of Rockland Co., NY

Resolvert VanHouten

Resolvert VanHouten, Lt., NY Militia, Revolutionary War Pension No. S23037. Rockland Co. Common Pleas Court, 27 Nov 1832, Resolvert VanHouten, age 88, a resident of Clarkstown, b. 14 Dec 1743 at Haverstraw, Orange Co., NY, now the town of Clarkstown, Rockland Co., NY. Record of my age in family bible now in the possession of my son John VanHouten. Received a 1st. Lt., commission signed by Nathaniel Woodhull, George Clinton and Abraham B. Bancker. Served under Capt. Jacob Onderdonk, Col. A. Hawkes Hay. Stationed as a guard and scout at Harrington and Dwas Brook, Bergen Co., NJ. I know the following men who can testify as to my War service: Resolvert Stephens, Abraham Garrison, Abraham P. Blauvelt, and James Vanderbilt. Others mentioned in pension: Rev. Alexander H. Warner, Jacob D. Clark, William Fraser, Attn., Peter Stephens, Daniel Johnson. 22 Dec 1851, Rulif Vanhouten, only surviving child and heir of Resolvert VanHouten. Pay voucher for Lt. Resolvert VanHouten and Pvt. John A. DeWitt.

Testifying as fellow soldiers; 27 Nov 1832, Abraham P. Blauvelt, age 79, was a sergeant; James Vanderbilt, age 75, both of Clarkstown and served under Capt. Jacob Onderdonk. 14 Dec 1833, Tunis VanHouten, Daniel Coquillet, both served under Capt. Jacob Onderdonk.

Letters to court dated 24 Oct 1833 mentions pension case of James Vanderbilt, dated 27 Sep 1837, mentions case of Margaret Henderson and Anne Remsen, dated 11 Nov 1837, mentions pension of Maria Snyder, widow of Abraham Snyder, Jonas Adams, Leah Tenure, widow of Michael Tenure. Letters to pension office dated 3 Nov 1922 from Susan Coe Blauvelt, requests information on Resolvert VanHouten, dated 10 May 1921 from Louis L. Blauvelt, requests info about Resolvert VanHouten, b. 14 Dec 1743, d. 24 Mar 1837, married Maria _____?, mentions that there were three Resolvert VanHouten's that served in the Revolution. Also requests information about Benjamin Acker, b. 12 Aug 1763, d. 25 Nov 1851, Sing Sing, Ossining Co., NY, resident of Phillips Manor, now Tarrytown, Westchester Co., NY, wife was Mary or Polly.

[Contributors note: See the "Blauvelt Genealogy, Revised Edition" by Dorothy A. Moos, 1987, for more information on Resolvert VanHouten, s/o Roelof VanHouten and Catherine

Nagel, married 1) Maria Blauvelt (#5-471), 2) another Maria Blauvelt, (#5-978) widow of Douwe Tallman.

Claus/Klaas VanHouten

Claus VanHouten, Corp., NY Militia, Revolutionary War Pension No. S23041. Rockland Co. Common Pleas Court, 28 Nov 1832, Claus VanHouten, age 85, b. 01 Dec 1746, Ramapo, Rockland Co., Enlisted at Hempsted now Ramapo, Rockland Co., under Captain Gilbert Cooper, Lt.'s Isaac Coe, John D. Coe, John Vanderbilt. Also served under Capt.'s. Jacob Deronder, Hendrick Tenure, Garret Onderdonk, Lt.'s. Hout VanHouten, Thomas Blauvelt. Served as a scout and guard in Bergen Co., NJ. Others mentioned in pension: Rev. Jefferson Wynkoop, of Ramapo RDC, 13 Dec 1833, John B. Haring, Cornelius Onderdonk, both of Ramapo.

All testifying as soldiers in the Revolution on 13 Dec 1833, all of Rockland, Garret Sarven, age 77, of Ramapo, John J. Blauvelt, age 82, Andries Onderdonk, age 77, of Ramapo. Letter to pension office, dated 17 Dec 1932, from the Assoc. of Blauvelt Descendants, Mr. Louis L. Blauvelt, of Newark, NJ, requesting info on Thomas Blanch and Klass VanHouten.

[Contributors note: Claus/Klaas Vanhouten was the son of Petrus VanHouten and Marretje Nagel. Information provided by Ralph Blauvelt, genealogist for the Association of Blauvelt Descendants, 1998]

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The gravestones lean
gently toward the earth.
in broken rows they lean
toward the grass blowing
green about their feet

One says they tire
of so much silence, and nod
and dreaming, doze.
one says their backs are lame,
that all the years are heavy on their backs
and press them down.

I think they lean forward,
forward a little,
with curious eyes,
wondering what they guard here in the sunlight
wondering why they wait here in the silence.

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Contributed by Susan Schwinn, written by her grandfather

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