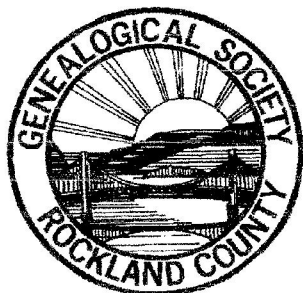


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UPCOMING MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Regular meetings are held the 4th Tuesday of every month except July, August, and December, in the lower level meeting Room in the History Center, Historical Society of Rockland Co., 20 Zukor Road, New City, NY.

Meetings start at 7:45 PM

For information regarding meeting cancellations due to bad weather, call Marie Koestler, (914) 623-4046 or Sally Dewey, (914) 359-5490.

PROGRAMS

December	No Meeting Scheduled
January	Genealogical Garage Sale See notice on this page for more information
February	Program not finalized at press time.

If you have an idea for a program, or know of someone who might do a program, or if you would like to do a program yourself, please contact the Program Chair, Florence Anderson, at (914) 356-8573.

GENEALOGICAL GARAGE SALE

At the January 2000 meeting, we will have a genealogical garage sale!

Bring your cast offs, castaways, flotsam, jetsam, and orphans of the storm.

Anything genealogically related

Books Record Copies MAPS

***Manuscripts* Notebooks**

E-Mails Forms CD-ROM's

ETC. ETC. ETC.

If you used it, or thought you might, it could be just the thing that someone else in the Society would be interested in. Bring all those "too good to discard", but not so necessary as to keep items, help the club and maybe make a buck or two for cleaning out your closet. Set your own prices for things, or put them out for trade or adoption. Prize donations left over from the 1999 Gathering will also be available.

N.Y. STATE LIBRARY TO GO ON-LINE

The New York State Board of Regents recently announced their desire to create a "virtual library," which would give local library users Internet access to a state wide network of databases, photographs, maps, and rare documents from the State Library and numerous private databases. The proposed system would link libraries across the state electronically. Access would be free. New York residents would sign on using an "e-library" card obtained through local libraries. The Regents will ask the Legislature to come up with twelve million dollars to create the system.

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The Genealogical Society library and files are at the Rockland County Historical Society, 20 Zukor Rd, New City, NY, and are available for use by calling the Historical Society at (914) 634- 9629 to ask if the volunteer librarian will be in on Tuesday afternoon, or to make an appointment to use the GSRC files..... Annual Society dues are \$10.00 for individuals and \$15.00 for family memberships. The Newsletter of the Genealogical Society of Rockland County is published four times a year, in the month of September, December, March and May, and is mailed to members of the Society. The deadline for submitting material for inclusion in the Newsletter is the 20th of the month preceding the issue date. Send items and articles to: Richard Peterson, GSRC Newsletter Editor, 290 S. Middletown Rd, Pearl River, NY. 10965
e-mail <repete290@juno.com>

MEMBERSHIP

Welcome to the following new members of the Genealogical Society of Rockland County:

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31 Diane Drive, New City, NY 10956
Surname: Polhemus

(K-21) Col Daniel A. Kile, USA (ret.)

3907 Copperwood Court
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12 Yosemite Lane,
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Surnames: Scott, Polhemus

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41 Ripley Drive, Redstone Arsenal, AL 35808
Surnames: Eckerson, Smith, Tallman, Vanderbilt, Wheeler. E-Mail: kbhine@aol.com

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2 Reservoir Drive, Wanaque, NJ 07965
Surnames: Springstead

(E-09) Ms. Diane Kimberly England

4 Park Avenue, Apt 65, New York, NY 10016
Surnames: Blauvelt, Bronson, Decker, Demarest, Garrabrant, Mabie, Stuart

(N-11) Mr. John Nicholson, Sr.

1 Clark Road, Stony Point, NY 10980

(S-54) Ms. Marie T. Springstead

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(F-21) Mrs. Jane L. Fox

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LETTERS

From: **Mary Van Epps**

"I enjoy reading the Rockland Co. Newsletter. Never have seen an ancestral chart that I didn't read, no matter who it was."

Necrology

We regret to report the death of member Nancy McSherry of Valley Cottage, NY on September 14, 1999

NOTES FROM THE EDITOR



We wish to thank our faithful contributors, Marie Koestler, Bob Protzmann, Marjorie Stevenot, Christine Szermer and Joan Brooks for sending material for this issue. Great Work !

We rely on our membership for the information in the newsletter. If YOU find something that may be of interest to our readers, please send it, or a copy, with name & date of publication it appeared in so we can give proper credit.

Mail your contributions to:

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OTHER LOCAL SOCIETIES

Genealogical Society of Bergen County, NJ
PO Box 432, Midland Park, NJ 07432
Meetings every 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 am, usually followed by a speaker at 10:30 am. Call for details about speakers (914) 562-2749, hours are Monday & Friday, 8:30 am 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 am to 4:00 p.m..

Westchester Co. 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 am. 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 am to noon and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on those days.

Web Site: <http://pages.prodigy.com/HFBK19A.wcgs.htm>

Jewish Genealogical Society of North Jersey

The Jewish Genealogical Society of North Jersey meets at the YM-YWHA of North Jersey, 1 Pike Road, Wayne NJ. For information or directions call: Paul 914-357-5567 or Susan 973-564-8522 or visit their web site at:

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

Association of Blauvelt Descendants

The 73rd Annual Meeting and Reunion of The Association of Blauvelt Descendants was held on Saturday, September 18, 1999 in Paramus, New Jersey. Eighty nine descendants of Gerrit Hendricksen (Blauvelt) were registered for the day.

The afternoon program included a bus and walking tour of historical Dutch sites in New Amsterdam (Lower Manhattan.)

The 74th Annual Meeting and Reunion is being planned and will be held at the site of The Kalmar Nyckel Tall Ship in Wilmington, Delaware, on Saturday, September 16, 2000.

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AT THE NEW CITY LIBRARY

Recent acquisitions (as of August 1999) 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.

641. Bannerman Island Recipes and
5 Recollections from the Castle Keep
Ban Bannerman Castle Trust, Inc.
929. Cyndis List A Comprehensive Guide
1 of 40,000 Genealogy Sites on the
How Internet. Cyndi Howells
929. The Complete Idiot's Guide to
1 Genealogy
Ros Christine Rose
929. Instant Information on the Internet
1 Christina K. Schaefer
Sch
929. Index to Irish Marriages:
3415 Henry Farrar
Far
929. 10,000 Vital Records of Eastern
3747 New York 1777-1834
Bow Fred Bowman
929. Tracing Our Cork Ancestors
3415 Tony McCarthy
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929. Tracing Our Dublin Ancestors
3415 James G. Ryan
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973. French and Indian War Notices
26 Abstracted from Colonial Newspapers.
Fre v2 Armand F. Lucier
973. History of the 124th NYS Vols.
7447 Charles Weygant
Wey

974. Wawayanda: Our Town
731
Waw

974. The Glove Cities: How a People
747 and Their Craft Built Two Cities
McM Barbara McMartin with W. Alec Reid

GENEALOGIES

929. Some Relatives of Helen Adams Myers
2 Helen A. Myers

What's your Grandpa's name???

I want ancestors with names like Rudimentary Montagnard or Melchizenick von Stubenhoffmans-Child or Spetxnatz Giafortoni, not Mary Smith or William Brown or John Taylor.

I want ancestors who could read and write, had their children baptized in recognized houses of worship, went to school, purchased land, left detailed wills, had their photographs taken once a year, subsequently putting said pictures in elaborate isinglass frames, and with informative inscriptions on their well-preserved headstones.

I want family members who wrote memoirs, enlisted in the military as officers, or served as schoolteachers, councilors, or town historians.

I want kin who were patriotic and clubby, joined every local society they could find, who kept diaries, had paintings made of their houses, and who put a date on every piece of paper they ever touched.

But most of all, I want ancestors I can find.

Contributed by Regina Haring

The Library of Congress (Family History Div.), Washington, D.C. 29541 will send a printout of the family histories they have on a particular surname. Enclose a SASE and limit each request to one or two surnames.

QUERIES

Queries will be published in the newsletter as space permits. It would be helpful if querists 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 possible inclusion in future newsletters. Many thanks.

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

223- Bush. A genealogy in OCGS states that Henry Bush lived in a farmhouse on Johnstontown Road in 1760, a mile from Sloatsburg. Did he build it? Can its age be verified? House is still occupied.

M. Smeltzer-Stevenot
150 Johnstontown Rd
Sloatsburg, NY 10974

This query is reprinted due to an error in last issue.

340- Hamilton / Lent. Seeking any additional info about William **Hamilton**, born in Rockland Co., son of John **Hamilton** and Anna **Merand**. Married 29 Aug 1891 to Mary J. **Lent**, of Haverstraw, daughter of Benjamin **Lent** and Isabella **Kyles**.

Christine Szermer
17 West Park Place
Suffern, NY 10901

341- TenEyck / Rose / Lent / Kyles. Seeking any additional info about Frank **TenEyck**, bp Beacon, NY, son of Alonzo **TenEyck** and Catherine **Rose**. Married 30 Aug 1916 Theodora **Lent**, bp Saugerties, NY, dau/of Benjamin **Lent** & Isabella **Kyles**.

Christine Szermer
17 West Park Place
Suffern, NY 10901

342- Collard / Millburn / Kyles. Seeking any additional info about Marietta **Collard**, b.1851 in Warwick, d. 16 Mar 1899, Hillburn, daughter of Jerome **Collard** and Elizabeth **Millburn**, married Theodore **Kyles**.

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Suffern, NY 10901

343- Dowling / Whitmore. Seeking any information about James Henry **Dowling**, Sterlington, died 1910 Southfields, son of James **Dowling** & Olive **Whitmore** of Sterling Mine area.

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344- DePalma / Villa Mt. Ivy Restaurant.

I am looking for the picture of the **Villa Mt Ivy Rest**, owned by the **DePalma** Brothers, Route 202, Mt Ivy. Picture was in a 4.5 x 6 inch frame with a thermometer on it. Frame was found without the picture. Can anyone help me out with the original picture, or a copy, or another photo of the restaurant?

Christine (DePalma) Szermer
17 West Park Place
Suffern, NY 10901

345- Felter / TenEyck / Lent / Kyles. Seeking any information about Richard Ross **Felter**, son of Clarence A. **Felter** and Annie **TenEyck**, married Lillian Mabel **Lent**, daughter of Benjamin **Lent** and Isabella **Kyles**.

Christine Szermer
17 West Park Place
Suffern, NY 10901

346- Jordan / Bogart. Seeking information about the marriage of John **Jordan** and Eliza Bogart, circa 1856, also names of parents.

Linda J. Huerta
3805 Rogers Rd., #1
Spring Valley, CA 91977

347- Allen / Sears. Seeking information on parents of Richard **Allen**, b. 1825, and Phoebe **Sears**, b. 1826.

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348- Tallman / Dederick. John Peter Tallman (Jr.), b. C/ 22 May 1822 in Nyack, d. 7 Feb 1894 in Cleveland, Ohio, m. 22 May 1849 in NY to Miss. Rachel Benton **Dederick**, b. 12 Feb 1826 in Catskill Village, Green Co., NY, d. 2 May 1916 in Collinwood (Cleveland), Ohio. They had nine (9) children. Both John and Rachel and three of their adult children are buried in the North Madison Cemetery, Madison Township, OH. Three other children were first interred in Greenwood Cem., Brooklyn, NY, and were later moved to Oak Hill Cem., Nyack. They are: William Adrian **Tallman**, b.30 Jan

1854, d. 7 Aug 1856, in Brooklyn, moved to OakHill 17 Aug 1869; Lucy Schultz **Tallman**, b. 6 Feb 1856, died in Brooklyn of Scarlet Fever, 22 Feb 1859, moved to OakHill 17 Aug 1869; Evelyne **Tallman**, b. C/ 27 Sept to 4 Oct 1861, d. In Brooklyn of Scarlet Fever, 4 Mar 1863. (Address at death was Downing St, near Gatesam, Ward 7, Brooklyn.) Moved to OakHill 17 Aug 1869. Why would three children, dead and buried for 6 to 15 years, be moved from Greenwood Cemetery to OakHill Cemetery. It is a puzzle which escapes me. Conjecture is welcome.

Normand E. Thomas
Devonshire Square
Mechanicsburg, PA 17055

349- Schultz / Tallman / Dederick. John Peter Tallman (Jr.), b. C/ 22 May 1822 in Nyack, d. 7 Feb 1894 in Cleveland, Ohio, m. 22 May 1849 in NY to Miss. Rachel Benton **Dederick**, b. 12 Feb 1826 in Catskill Village, Green Co., NY, d. 2 May 1916 in Collinwood (Cleveland), Ohio. They had nine (9) children. Two of those children had the middle name **Schultz**. They were Lucy **Schultz Tallman**, referred to in the previous query having been transferred from Brooklyn's Greenwood Cem. To OakHill Cem. In Nyack, and her brother, Charles **Schultz Tallman**, b. In Madison, Lake Co., Ohio, 7 Mar 1866, married Ruby A. Leach 16 Feb 1887, d. (As a brakeman, by train electrocution) near California Creek, CA., 6 Jan 1907, buried with his parents at North Madison Cemetery, Madison Township, OH. I am looking for the **Schultz** connection to either the **Tallman** or the **Dederick** families of Nyack and Catskill NY.

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350- Tallman / Dederick. John Peter Tallman (Jr.), b. C/ 22 May 1822 in Nyack, d. 7 Feb 1894 in Cleveland, Ohio, m. 22 May 1849 in NY to Miss. Rachel Benton **Dederick**, b. 12 Feb 1826 in Catskill Village, Green Co., NY, d. 2 May 1916 in Collinwood (Cleveland), Ohio. They had nine (9) children. One was Charles **Schultz Tallman**, b. In Madison, Lake Co., Ohio, 7 Mar 1866, married Ruby A. Leach 16 Feb 1887, d. (As a brakeman, by train electrocution) near California Creek, CA., 6 Jan 1907, buried with his parents at North Madison Cemetery, Madison Township, OH. Neither his wife, nor his children, are buried with him. At the time of Charles' death, they lived in Collinwood,

(Cleveland) Ohio. Wife: Ruby A. **Leach**, b. C/ 25 Jun 1869, died after her husband's death. Children:
1) Fred(erick) H(arlow/Harlin) **Tallman**, b. 27 Dec 1889, in Madison, Lake Co., Ohio, m. Freda ...?, maybe in California, died after 31 Oct 1931 per some shaky family history; 2) Adrion **Tallman** (female); b. 2 Aug 1900 in Madison, OH. 3) Clara Rachel **Tallman** b. After 1900, died after her father (6 Jan 1907). I am trying to determine what happened to Ruby A. (Leach) **Tallman** and/or the children.

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351- Conklin / Ackerman. George Conklin, born in Rockland Co., circa 1839, married Mary **Ackerman** in New Jersey. Were his parents Trigus and Hannah **Conklin** (1850 Census, Clarkstown) ? Is **Trigus** an abbreviated name ?

M. Smeltzer-Stevenot
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352- Conklin / Wayne. General Anthony Wayne boarded with a "Widow" **Conklin** during the American Revolution (battle of Stony Point). Her son, William N. **Conklin**, born in Hempstead, enlisted in his (Wayne's) service. Who was the "Widow" **Conklin** ?

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353- Gurnee / Conklin. Ann Gurnee married Stephen **Conklin**, who died in 1791. His will mentions sons Elias and Samuel who were to be put to a trade, and refers to other children, but no names. Who were the parents of Ann Gurnee and Stephen **Conklin** ?

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354- Gurnee /Conklin. Anna Gurnee, daughter of James Gurnee and Mary Ann Smith, married John J. **Conklin**, b. 1803. Their oldest sons were Levi and Edward. Who were the parents of John J, **Conklin** ?

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355- Magee / McGee / DeBaun / Bogart.

Charles **Magee/McGee**, b. 1835 (?), Ireland, married Rachel **DeBaun**, in NYS (?). D. 18 Jul 1894, NY, NY. Rachel **DeBaun**, b. 1844 (?) NY State to Jacob P. **DeBaun** and Hannah **Bogart**, d. 1 Oct 1884, NY, NY. Jacob P. **DeBaun**, b. 15 Jun 1800, Paramus, NJ to Peter **DeBaun** and Jacquemine **Westervelt**, married Hannah **Bogart** 18 Dec 1819 at Pompton Plains, NJ, died 22 Jan 1870, NY, NY. Need any information regarding missing dates and places of birth, death, marriage, and ancestors and descendants.

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356- Johnson / Blanchard. Seek parents of Emma **Johnson** (1789-1875), m. 1807 to John **Blanchard** (1786-1865). She may have been born in N.J. John and Emma lived in Stony Point. Children: Emma, Eliza, John Jr., Agnes, Josiah, Deborah, & ? James.

Joan C. Brooks
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357- Blancher / Stopperfelt. Seek information on Anthony **Blancher / Blanchard** (c1758-1839), who m. 1781 Tamar **Stopafeldt** (c1760- aft 1843). She died in Blooming Grove, Orange Co., NY. Anthony was a Pvt in the Rev. War Militia. They lived in Stony Point.

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358- Abrams. Seek parents of Justus **Abrams** (?? -1861), who m. Mary? (c1781-?1866). They lived in Clarkstown. Children : George, Leonard, Josiah, Levi, Charles, John, Abram, Jessie, Asa, Elizabeth, Catherine.

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359- Osborne / Phillips. Seek information, including wife's name, on Richard **Osborne** who lived in Stony Point. Daughter Hannah (1778-1846) m. 1797 to Daniel **Phillips** (1775-1857).

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360- Barhite / Barheidt / Mapes. Need parents of Richard **Barhite**, b.1809 Saratoga Sp., Saratoga, NY, d.1874 ? Lorain Co., OH; m. ? Rosella **Mapes**, b.1819 Owasco, Cayuga Co., NY, d. 1896 Henrietta, Lorain Co., OH.

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361- Gilchrist / McCollum. Looking for parents of Mary **Gilchrist**, b. 3 Dec 1801, (possibly in) Argyle, Washington Co., NY; d. 2 Sep 1866 (possibly in) Elyria, Lorain Co., OH. (buried in Union Cemetery) M. 16 Jan 1822 Alexander **McCollum**, b. 20 Jun 1793, Argyle NY, died 23 Apr 1870.

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362- McIllepheder (translates to McNeil) / McNeil / McQuory / McQuarrie / Brown / McArthur.

Peter **McIllepheder** and his wife ..?... **McQuory**, both probably from Isle of Islay, Scotland, escorted their niece and nephew to America in 1739. Those children were Catherine **McNeil**, b. 1730 Scotland, d. 20 Oct 1815 Argyle, NY, and Archibald **McNeil**, b. 1731 Scotland, d. ? , m. Catherine **McArthur** about 1741, Orange Co., NY. Seeking Archibalds marriage records and issue. Also seeking Peter's wife's first name, and their records in Scotland.

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363- Daug. Seeking any information on the **Daug** family of Hudson Co., NJ between 1870 and 1945. Frederick, son of Daniel **Daug** and Sophie **Sobell**, b. 1837 Germany, d. 1 May 1910, Hoboken, Hudson Co., m. 1867 Marie S. **Wessendorf**. Children: 1) August, b. Germany, d. Hoboken, m. Mary **Kraft**. 2) Hermann, b. Germany, d. 1930 Hoboken, m. Emma ..?... 3) Anna Adolphine, b. 1873 Germany, d. 1953 St. Albans, NY, M. Henry Jacob **Weidner**, had son Walter Frederick. 4) Emma Caroline, b. Germany, d. Glen Rock, NJ, 1966. M. Conrad John **Muth**, b. 1865, d. 1925 NYC.

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364- Bush / VanHouten. Seek information on parents of Greta **VanHouten**, b. 8 Mar 1906, Wyckoff, Bergen Co., NJ, d. 4 Apr 1973, West St. Paul, Dakota Co., MN. Her father was Peter P. **VanHouten** b. 1876, NJ, d. Before Aug 1945, m. 1888 Grace **Bush**, b 1879, NJ, d after Aug 1945.

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365- Brendel / Mussman. Need dates and info related to George Peter **Brendel**, b. 15 Nov 1848, possibly in Bayern, Pfalz, Speyer, Germany; d. 21 Jul 1928, Hoboken, NJ, m. Possibly in Hoboken, Carolina Augustina **Musmann**. (she may have been 2nd wife), B. 29 May 1853, possibly in Goslar, Hanover, Germany, d Hoboken. Children: 1) Philip, 2) Lena Frederike Louise, 3) George Frederick William.

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366- Brennan / Brasch. Need information on the children of Adolph **Brasch** and Cecelia **Brennan**. All may have been born in NYC.

- 1) William Adolphus, b 16 Aug 1942, m. Dorothy Siebert **Young**.
- 2) Leona, b. 8 Dec 1897.
- 3) Frederick, b. 1901 ?, d. 15 Jun 1908, Jersey City, NJ

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367- Benjamin. Wanted - Copy of "The BENJAMIN Family in America", pub. 1977 by Gloria Wall Bicha. ISBN # 76-56023.

Donna Douglas
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San Clemente, CA 92674

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

220- Wood.

A Wood Genealogy (1720-1936) shows a son John born to Jonathan Wood and Johanna Crampton, 11 Aug 1766. No information on his wife or children. You might try the 1850 Census for Haverstraw Township to see if Harry stayed in the area. There were other Wood families of the same time period as Jonathan.

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227- Waldron.

Mathias Waldron, b. 1847, married Cornelia Becraft (1849-1918), d/o William J. Becraft & Jane Kelly. Her sister, Mary Jane (1845-1910) married John Jacob Waldron. Both were blacksmiths, and probably brothers. Another Mathias married Mary Conklin (1822-1921) d/o Jacob Meyers Conklin, of Johnstontown. The children I have begin with a son b. 1856. Mathias and John J. May have left home before that census.

Early Waldrons lived along the eastern portion of Rockland County- Stony Point, Tappan, Palisades. In the 19th century there were several Waldron farms in Diamond Valley, near Johnstontown. I suggest you check the 1860 census for a Waldron family with a son Mathias about age 13. If you know Mathias' death date, a certificate should show his parents.

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228- Waldron.

John J. Waldron and Mary Jane Becraft had a daughter Linda. Lida may have been an ancestor- possibly a nickname for Alida or Belinda.

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336- Mather.

James Mather was born in Scotland. His son Gavin married Elsie Starr, b c/ 1825, daughter of Samuel Starr & Mary Ann Snyder. Gavins children: James, Richard, Aaron, Matilda. (Aaron & Matilda are Starr family names.)

William Acott and Mary Ann Mather, (sister of Gavin), had a daughter Catherine Ann Scott, b c/ 1840, who married Samuel Starr, (brother of Elsie), b 1836/37, at the home of Gavin, by Rev. Sherwood. Samuel died of Typhoid during the Civil War. Her second husband was Henry Benjamin. Her children: STARR: Mary A., Elias Napoleon, Emma J., BENJAMIN: Henrietta, William.

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The Rockland Journal News, January 1, 1863, published a Chronicle of the previous year. (1862) The following genealogical data has been extracted from that Chronicle by the Editor.

1862

January 1- William **Miller**, of Nyack, crushed to death by the falling on him of a box of sugar at the Atlantic Basin while uncoupling his vessel, was buried.

January 31- Lorenzo D. **Conklin**, from Haverstraw in the Warren Rifles, died in camp at Harlem.

February 22- Benjamin W. **Sayres**, of Clarkstown, 148th Reg., NY Volunteers, died at Dawfuskie, SC.

March 6- Death of Peter **Jersey Esq.**, of Monsey, an old and esteemed citizen who had filled office of trust and honor in the county.

March 13- Abram **Blauvelt**, from Orangeville, died at Roanoke Island of typhoid fever.

March 28- Rev. Peter **Allen**, pastor of the Reform Dutch Churches of West New Hempstead and Spring Valley, died in the 25th year of his ministry.

May 7- Mrs. Effie **Van Antwerp**, of Old Tappan, murdered by Jacob Baker, a half witted epileptic.

June 11- Archibald **Cassidy**, formerly sheriff of this county, died while on a visit to Brooklyn.

June 15- Richard **Westfall**, of Blauveltville, died of consumption.

July 22- William J. **Blauvelt**, of Middletown, attached to Capt. Motts Battery, died at Brooklyn of typhoid fever.

July 24- Inquest at Nyack by Coroner VanOrden on the body of a volunteer in the 63rd N.Y.V., named Henry D. **Lever**, found dead in bed.

August 4- James **Flate**, a volunteer from Sloatsburg in the 10th H.I. Battery, killed near Trenlytown.

August 7- Jeremiah **Springsteel**, 95th Reg. N.Y.V., died at Aquia Creek, of typhoid fever.

August 11- Frank, a son of Mr. Gilcrest **Perry**, of Nyack, drowned in the river while bathing.

August 14- William **Larkin** and James **Carey** drowned at Denoyelles dock, Haverstraw.

August 19- Thomas **Hastings**, 95th N.Y.V., died at Washington.

August 30th- William **Ives**, of Nyack, killed at the battle of Bull Run.

August 30- John **Campbell**, of New City, 95th N.Y.V., killed at battle of Bull Run.

August 30- _____ **Phillips**, of Haverstraw, 17th N.Y.V., killed at the battle of Bull Run.

August 30- Capt. James H. **Demarest**, of Nyack, 17th N.Y.V., killed at the battle of Bull Run.

August 30- Capt. Isaac D. **Blauvelt**, of Piermont, 17th N.Y.V., killed at the battle of Bull Run.

August 30- D. **Dolan**, of Haverstraw, 95th N.Y.V., killed at the battle of Bull Run.

September 8- George W. **Hasselbarth**, of Piermont, a member of the N.Y. Mounted Rocket Battalion, died at Newbern, NC.

September 9- Barney **Brown** killed at Suffern by being stabbed by John **Roan** during a quarrel.

September 24- Towt J. **Waldron**, of Nyack, 17th N.Y.V., died at Washington of wounds received at the battle of Bull Run.

September 30- George **Peoples**, of Piermont, a volunteer, died in New York.

October 15- Andrew **Dobbs**, of Rockland, died at Washington of wounds received in battle.

October 25- Charles **Smith**, aged 7 years, only son of Thomas and Mary **Smith**, Spring Valley, killed by being thrown from a wagon.

November 2- Thomas **Connor**, of Haverstraw, 95th N.Y.V., killed at Union Village, Virginia.

November 18- Caspar **Morphat**, of Spring Valley, 95th N.Y.V., died at Washington of wounds received in battle.

November 19- John N. **Wood**, of Nyack, 17th N.Y.V., died at New York.

November 19- J. Bradley **Ware**, of Nyack, died at Uptons Hill of typhoid fever.

November 20- Leonard **Brooks**, of North Haverstraw, 1st US Chasseurs, died at Washington.

November 21- Abraham J.P. **Blauvelt**, of New City, committed suicide by taking strychnine.

December 17- Ellen **Potter**, chambermaid on the steamer Broadway, burned by her clothes taking fire from the stove, from the effects of which she died on the 20th.

December 19- Terrible accident on the Erie railway near Suffern. William **Calhoun**, the engineer, and his son George **Calhoun**, fireman, both thrown on the track by the escape of steam from a hole in the boiler, the latter instantly killed, the former died on the following day.

December 22- Coroners inquest at Haverstraw on the body of Hugh **Gorman**, who died suddenly at the Wayne Hotel, of disease of the heart.

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From Evertons Genealogical Helper

VIOLA HOME OF JACOB YOUNG

The mansion, on West Maple Ave., was estimated by the late Claire Tholl as built about 1800. She said it resembled the 200 year old William Smith house of Haverstraw. Noted architect Leland Richard Meyers speculated that the original part of the house was built in the late 1700's or early 1800's. Mrs. Irma Dempster, (deceased), a granddaughter of Jacob, believed that he had built the house. However, since Jacob was born in 1813 and married in 1837, it is more likely that he remodeled or added to the existing house.

The names of Jacob's children are painted on the wall of the carriage house, on the wall of the barn, and in the summer kitchen. A few years ago the present owners, Mr. & Mrs. Erickson, put new walls on the kitchen, covering the initials, but left exposed the original tree beams with their bark still on. The names can still be seen in the barn, behind an old door.

Jacob Young was a grandson of Hendrick Young (Heinrich Jung, a German palatine who emigrated at age six), and Annatje Hannah Osborn. Jacob was secretary of the Dutch Church and occupied pew #45. He seceded from the church with Dominie Demarest and joined the True Reformed Church on West Maple Ave. His wife was Jane Ackerson Ramsey, adopted daughter of Peter Ramsey and Alida Young.

For some years Jacob operated a grocery in Viola. When he moved to Spring Valley, before 1874, the house was purchased by John W. Brown of Brooklyn, and then inherited by his son Halloran, who died childless in 1953. A photo of the house taken by the Browns shows Victorian gingerbread ornamenting the long front porch. A fragment of the scrollwork was found in the basement of the Lehmberg home on Viola Rd., a house once owned by Jacob's son Alfred, and grandson Raymond.

When Brown was no longer able to farm, P.E. Erickson bought the property and gave him a life right. The Ericksons have renovated the house, replacing rotted boards and making other changes necessary for modern living.

The house may have been begun, or purchased, by Jacob's father, Tunis Young. Tunis was born in 1772 and married Mary Frederick in 1799. In his will, Tunis ordered the property to be divided and sold. Some was purchased by his sons. The house and farm were on the tax rolls in 1807 and 1812.

All of Jacob's children were born in the West Maple Avenue house. Son Alfred built two houses on Viola Road in Mechanicsville- one as his residence, the other,

as a patriotic gesture, for use as an armory by his unit during the Civil War. Alfred served in the 17th New York Militia, and his regiment was called for guard duty in Baltimore for a few months, but never saw action.

A historic plaque was placed on the house in 1899. For a time the house was used as a manse by the Dutch Church, and then bought back by Alfred's son Raymond

Alfred Young was married to Amelia VanBlarcom, daughter of the first mayor of Paterson, NJ. Amelia came to Rockland County to teach in the Dutch Church school. She died in 1879, one month short of her thirty eighth birthday.

Jacob Young died in 1902 at age 88. His children were: Alfred (1838-1906)- m. Amelia VanBlarcom.

David (1841-1879)- m. Martha E. Carter

Charles (1844-1919)- m. Catherine A. Iserman

Malvina (1846-1924)- m. Harry Inglis

Emma (1850-1907)- m. Abraham Tinkey Cole

Edward (1859- ??)- m. Anna Krause

Sources: Mrs. Martha Erickson, Church Historian, Brick Church; Mrs. Janet Lehmborg; Mrs. Irma Van Benschoten Dempster; Censuses, wills, deeds, church registers, cemeteries, and family records.

Contributed by: M. Smeltzer-Stevenot

Non Population Schedules from the 1860 - 1865 Rockland County Census

Town of Clarkstown.

Persons who died during the year ending Dec. 31, 1860

Date	Name	Age	Birth Place	Time Sick	Illness
Nov.,	Catherine Nickerson,	43,	NY,	6 mon,	inflammation
Feb.,	Bridget Cole	71,	NY,	1 month,	consumption
Apr.,	Catherine Burns,	8 mon.,	NY,	2 weeks,	scarlet fever
Dec.,	Louise Bardon,	6,	NY,	2 days,	scarlet fever
Jun.,	Charles W. Stocum,	2,	NY,	2 days,	scarlet fever
May,	Isaac E. VanHouten,	22,	NY,	1 year,	consumption
Oct.,	Abraham Browen,	65,	NY,	11 months,	atrophy
Apr.,	Hannah Brown,	66,	NY,	1 year,	black rot
Mar.,	Abraham I. Blauvelt,	72,	NY,	9 days,	infl of bowels
May,	Ebenezer Howell,	75,	NY,	2 weeks,	paralysis
Apr.,	Mariah Gurnee,	30,	NY,	1 year,	consumption
Feb.,	Andrew Gurnee,	6,	NY,	6 mon	consumption
Apr.,	John Phillips,	35,	NY,	3 days,	deler tremors
May,	Jacob Stagg,	35,	NY,	4 days,	paralytic fit
Mar.,	Martha C. Youmans,	11,	NY,	5 days,	scarlet fever
?	Garret Williamson,	71,	NY,	1 week,	inflm kidneys
Apr.,	John P. Youmans,	6,	NY,	5 days,	scarlet fever
Oct.,	Isaac Phillips,	7 mon,	NY,	3 weeks,	bowel consm

Mar.,	Mary J. Felter,	20,	NY,	4 weeks,	consumption
May,	Richard Kent,	57,	NJ,	2 month,	consumption
Sep.,	Robt. A. Querineer,	4,	NY,	3 days,	croup
Apr.,	Amanda Phalen,	10,	NY,	21 days,	scarlet fever
Oct.,	Peter Trumper,	54,		5 mons,	consumption
Mar.,	William Felter,	1,	NY,	4 days,	inflm lungs
Aug.,	Sydney Hoffman,	8 mon.	NY,	2 wks,	dropsy/brain
Jul.,	Ellen Gallagan,	4 mon	NY,	1 mon,	inflm/brain
Jul.,	August Kerriven,	44,	Prussia,	1 day,	atrophy
Aug.,	Charles E. Whieb,	1,	NY,	1 mon,	cutting teeth
Mar.,	Jane Felter,	81,	NY,	5 weeks,	dropsy
Feb.,	May Hunt,	40,	NY,	6 mon,	consumption
Nov.,	Catherine Wickham,	34,	NY,	6 mon,	inflammation
Dec.,	Eliza Ware,	46,	NY,	3 mon,	inflammation
Jan.,	James DeClark,	46,	NY,	2 mon,	consumption
Sep.,	John H. Lyon,	3,	NY,	4 weeks,	dysentery
Sep.,	Henry Best,	63,	NY,	1 year,	consumption
Nov.,	Alfred Jones,	63,	Eng,	6 mon,	consumption
Jan.,	James W. Garrison,	6,		5 days,	scarlet fever
Aug.,	Garret Williamson,	71,	NY,	1 week,	inflm/kidneys

Town of Orangetown

Persons who died during the year ending Dec. 31, 1860

Date	Names	Age	Birthplace	Time Sick	Illness
Apr.,	John L. Smith	30,	NY,	2 years,	consumption
Feb.,	Elizabeth Griffiths,	69,	NJ,	18 month,	dropsy
Nov.,	Charles Whipple,	44,	VT,	4 years,	consumption
Jan.,	Francis Gilberty,	8 mon,	NY,	30 days,	inflammation
Aug.,	Emma Barclay,	1,	NY,	1 year,	consumption
Mar.,	John Hawkins,	66,	Eng,	14 days,	inflammation
Feb.,	Alfred Morps (?),	2,	NY,	25 days,	poison
July,	Hugh Rane,	7 mon,	NY,	3 months,	inflam.
June,	Frances Moorehead,	39,	Ire,	2 years,	consumption
Feb.,	David A. Demarest,	95,	NJ,	1 day,	old age
Oct.,	Ellen Lathan,	2,	NY,	1 day,	croup
Sep.,	George M. Clark,	3,	NY,	2 weeks,	dropsy
Aug.,	Abram A. Tallman,	73,	NY,	2 ½ yrs,	old age
Oct.,	Cornelius Morris,	1,	NY,	2 months,	cholera infl.
Mar.,	Jeremy VanOrden,	1,	NY,	2 days,	croup
Dec.,	John Cowen,	30,	Ire,	drowned	
Nov.,	Clement Walimunick,		Bavaria,	7 day,	brain fever
Dec.,	John R. Baker,	53,	NY,	1 year,	dropsy
Mar.,	Timothy Toomey,	3 mon,	NY,	2 weeks,	croup
Nov.,	Edward Carroll,	40,	Ire,	Suicide	
Mar.,	Ryan J. Ryerson,	54,	NJ,	1 ½ yrs,	consumption
Nov.,	Thomas H. McCabe,	1 mon,	NY,	4 dys,	consumption
Dec.,	Samuel A. Peopling,	19,	NY,	5 months,	consumption
Apr.,	Isaac Mandell,	10 mon,	NY,	scarlet fever	
?	Albert P. Hopson,	19,	NY,	1 year,	consumption
Sep.,	Eleanor Cornelius,	33,	NY,	3 wks,	consumption
Apr.,	Patrick Dugan,	22,	Ire,	10 months,	consumption
Mar.,	Adeline Ackerson,	3,	NY,	14 days,	scarlet fever
July,	Laura Stanford,	5 mon,	NY,	1 month,	severe compl.
Jan.,	George Messinger,	6,	NY,	2 weeks,	measles
Mar.,	Ida Messinger,	3,	NY,	6 days,	scarlet fever

Jan., Mary Fogel, 15, Hessian, drowned
 Oct., Cornelia Briggs, 66, NY, 1 yr, heart disease
 Mar., Cornelia Bailey, 21, NY, 2 years, consumption
 Jan., Margaret Martin, 23, NJ, 8 days, inflammation
 Sep., Mary N. Agnew, 10 mon, NY, 2 weeks, inflammation
 Jan., Loran Nash, 66, NY, 2 Yrs, consumption
 Aug., Alonzo A. Smith, 2, NY, 9 days, dysentery
 Mar., Benjamin Bogert, 63, NJ, 9 months, dropsy
 July, Alice L. Bolmer, 14, NJ, 7 years, epilepsy
 Nov., Anna M. Verbyche, 19, NJ, 2 years, consumption
 Oct., Elizabeth Cole, 83, NY, 2 months, old age
 Jan., Elsy VerValen, 63, NJ, tumor of the bowels
 Aug., Mary Morrison, 2 mon, NY, 3 days, cholera inflm.
 June, Aaron B. Bogert, 15, NY, 11 years, scrofula
 July, Nicholas Blauvelt, 20, NY, 1 year, consumption
 Aug., William Campbell, 3, NY, 1 wk, cholera inflam.
 July, Frederick W. Materly, 33, NJ, 1 mon, consumption
 Jan., Elizabeth Blauvelt, 84, NY, 1 week, palsy
 Aug., Theodore Cummings, 4 mon, NY, 4 mon, maranus ?
 Apr., Margaret B. Blauvelt, 82, NY, 1 week, dropsy
 May, Ann Litchult, 68, Eng, 1 wk, lung inflam.
 Mar., James A. Mitchell, 18, NY, 2 wks, brain inflam.
 Dec., James H. Allen, 8, NY, 1 wk, scarlet fever
 May, Elizabeth Stephans, 91, NY, old age
 May, Timothy Brown, 71, NY, black, killed on RR
 Dec., Sally A. Jaycox, 37, NY, 6 mon, consumption

Town of Haverstraw

Persons who died during the year ending Dec. 31, 1865

Date	Name	Age	Birth place	Illness
Aug 15,	William S. Gardner,	4 mon,	NY	whooping cough
Jul 28,	William C. Ackerson,	61,	NJ	diabetes of kidneys
Apr 26,	Andrew Wood,	5,	NY	scarlet fever
Oct 14,	Isaac Meyers,	1,	NY	water on the brain
Mar 24,	Thomas Craverns,	2 yr, 5 mn,	NY	gravel
Oct 18,	Matilda Higgans,	3 yr 5 mn,	NY	scarlet fever
Feb 24,	Kieran Larkin,	53,	Ire,	consumption
Feb 18,	John Corcoran,	45,	Ire,	consumption
Jun 10,	Stephen Corcoran,	6,	NY,	sunstroke
Feb 16,	Mary E. Powells,	3 yr, 7 mn,	NY,	scarlet fever
Sep 22,	William Larkin,	7 mon,	NY,	whooping cough
Apr 2,	Stephan March,	65,	NY,	neuralgia
Feb 2,	John Osborn,	51,	NJ,	brain congestion
Feb 7,	Jonas R. Basley,	5,	NY,	scarlet fever
Feb 7,	Andrew Basley,	2 yr, 3 mn,	NY,	scarlet fever
Feb 19,	Adam V. Zorn,	9,	NY,	scarlet fever
Nov 19,	Sarah Seaman,	60,	NY,	caucicus/breast
Aug 21,	James H. Abrams,	4,	NY,	diarrhea
Oct 17,	Joseph Baker,	76,	NY,	thrown from horse
Aug 22,	Mary Dufney,	57,	NY,	consumption
Nov 25,	Amanda Wright,	1 yr, 8 mn,	NY,	diphtheria
Sep 9,	Jane Conklin,	30,	NY,	consumption
Jul 29,	Jacob Wright,	51,	NY,	paralysis
Jun 5,	John W. Felter,	55,	NY,	dropsy

Jan 23, James Floyd, 53, Eng, consumption
 Dec 12, Letitia Gurnee, 8, NY, dropsy
 Jul 31, Joshua Lachler, 45, Ger, clay bank collapse
 Apr 14, George Lachler, 13 mn, NY, scarlet fever
 Sep 30, Elizabeth Bull, 13 mn, NY, whooping cough
 Jan 17, Bridget McGovern, 2, NY, meiasnius
 Jun 12, Mary A. Bradshaw, 1 mn, NY, convulsions
 Nov 3, Winifred Redmond, 8, NJ, scarlet fever
 Nov 1, James Redmond, 3 y, 6 m, NJ, scarlet fever
 Nov 19, Thomas Lewis, 1 y, 4 m, NY, inflm of bowels
 May 13, Ellen Carver, 35, Ire, childbirth
 Oct 8, Victoria Barthold, 9, Ger, scarlet fever

Contributed by Christine Szermer

To be continued.

A Genealogy Poem, by Grandpa Tucker

I saw a duck the other day,
 It had the feet of my Aunt Faye.
 Then it walked, was headed south,
 It waddled like my Uncle Ralph.

And when it turned, I must propose,
 Its bill was formed like Aunt Jane's nose.
 I thought, "Oh, no! It's just my luck,
 Someday I'll look just like a duck!"

I sobbed to Mom about my fears,
 And she said, "Honey, dry your tears.
 You look like me, so walk with pride.
 Those folks are all from Daddy's side."

Found on the LDS Bulletin Board

Contributed by Joan Brooks

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 help identify the records being sought (date of
 death, unit, place of burial, etc.)

*Why pay money to have your family tree traced? Go
 into politics and your opponents will do it for you.*

Mark Twain

Early Immigration and Historical Ships

By Norman Brouwer, South Street Seaport

Program presented at the May 25, 1999 meeting of the Genealogical Society of Rockland County.

The South Street Seaport in New York City has a research library and archives consisting of 20,000 volumes, as well as business papers, plans of ships, photographs, marine paintings, etc. The Seaport also has the collection of the Seaman's Bank for Savings.

People from all over the world send inquiries by mail, telephone, e-mail, and also walk in during the week. The Staff is all volunteer, with the exception of Mr. Brouwer. If you plan to visit, it is a good idea to call ahead. Most of the inquiries concern immigration, but sometimes are about ancestors who worked on ships or who operated businesses at the South Street Seaport.

Very few immigrants returned to the "old country." The largest immigrant groups were the Irish and Germans in the 1800's. New York was the center for most things having to do with shipping. The Hudson River was a great natural advantage, and the Hudson valley became the hinterland for goods to be produced and then shipped out of the port of New York. In addition, the Erie Canal opened the whole interior of the State of New York. From 1815 to the beginning of the Civil War, the Port of New York really "took off." Over one half the goods coming into the country were passed through New York.

Immigration had its peaks and valleys. One of the peaks was during the late 1840's, the "potato famine." There were also revolutions in some countries at about the same time. The original ships on which people came to this country were quite small, especially during the colonial period. The early ships didn't have provision for steerage, so people had to stay in the hold or on the deck. After the War of 1812, some merchants in the Port of New York started to schedule sailings. Prior to that, ships didn't sail until they had a full complement of passengers or cargo, which could mean days of waiting to sail. This scheduling did eventually succeed, but it depended mainly on the highest paying passengers. The size of the ships increased over the years.

The Library has received some inquiries about illustrations of ships on which people's ancestors sailed. The earliest datable illustration is about 1843 of the

"Great Britain." There aren't any portrait photos of ships. At that time, sailing was disappearing, and steamships were coming in. Paintings were merely done for the ship's officers or for the captain, and these were passed down through their families. Some were ruined and thrown away. The Peabody-Essex Museum in Massachusetts has the largest collection of these images at the present time.

The last surviving immigrant ship surviving, the "Charles Cooper," is in the Falkland Islands, where it has been turned into a warehouse.

They began to advertise travel by packet ship, and schedules were printed up. The reputation for food, etc., on the sailing ships was very good. Bremen and Hamburg developed their own packet ships. They do have books on these ships. The newspapers of the time liked to depict the conditions in steerage. People slept on shelves on the side of the ship. There were three areas, for single women, single men, and families. The singles were on opposite sides, with the families in the middle. In the early days they had to bring their own food; the ship provided only read and water. There was communal cooking, mostly on brick hearths. In bad weather the hatches were "battened down," and the immigrants were closed inside. Cabin class was on the main deck, and was quite elegant.

Because it was news, most new ships were described in great detail when they were first built. Sailing ship hazards were very real. Cooking fires burned some ships. Disease, such as cholera, took its toll. Ships were at the mercy of the weather. They even warned parents with children to postpone their voyage when there were epidemics. The Captain was the only "doctor" aboard

A disaster occurred just below Quebec City, in the St. Lawrence River. A monument marks the spot. Thousands died from cholera. There is an area near Staten Island where passengers were met by Customs and quarantined. Before telegraph communication, semaphore was used to notify Customs that a ship was entering the harbor. Later, telegraph cabled was laid to Sandy Hook.

When the sailing ships came into South Street, there were unsavory characters awaiting the disembarking passengers. As a result, the immigrant groups formed "protection societies" to protect their own people who

came over the sea. Castle Garden, originally Fort Wadsworth, was established by the State of New York. There were immigration barges that escorted the immigrants from the pier to Castle Garden. Then ferries took them from Castle Garden to the railroad, or other means of transportation, to get them to their destination. There was even a certified employment agency there.

The first steamship to cross the Atlantic was the "Savannah", around 1812, but it proved to be impracticable. It was another twenty years before steamships appeared regularly on the Atlantic Ocean. They were mostly side-wheelers. It is unlikely that an ancestor traveled in a steamship before the 1850's.

The "SS City of Rome", owned by the Inman Line, was one of the larger ships. Steamships still carried sails, in case something broke down. There were steamship disasters as well. Most European ports used tenders to load the passengers, since they didn't tie up at a pier. Albert Ballau, a German genius, was the first agent to operate a fleet of ships filled with steerage passengers. He built the Hamburg-America line into one of the largest in the world. He actually built a villager in Hamburg for the immigrants, so they would have a place to stay before sailing. There was a race between the Germans and the British as to who would have the largest liners. Steerage conditions were improving. Ships were providing food and permanent bunks. Faster travel reduced the risk of disease. The quarantine hospital, originally near State Island, burned down several times. Eventually a special island was constructed to house the quarantine hospital.

In the 1980's the Federal Government built Ellis Island, originally a storage area for explosives. The first building, constructed of wood, burned down. First and Second class passengers usually did not go through Ellis Island. Because of Congressional limits, immigration declined a great deal in the 1940's, and Ellis Island was shut down. Even with a watchman on duty, the copper was stripped from everything. Restoration of the Island was begun in 1986, the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty, but two thirds of the Island are still overgrown and not restored.

Mr. Brower showed slides and distributed handouts.

The Census Taker

It was the first day of census, and all through the land;
The pollster was ready.. A black book in hand.
He mounted his horse for a long dusty ride,
His book and some quills tucked close by his side.
A long winding ride down a road barely there;
Toward the smell of fresh bread wafting there in the air.
The woman was tired, with lines on her face;
And wisps of brown hair she tucked back into place.
She gave him some water..as they sat at the table;
And she answered his questions, as best she was able.
He asked of her children..Yes she had quite a few;
The oldest was twenty, the youngest not two.
She held up a toddler with cheeks round and red;
His sister, she whispered, was napping in bed.
She noted each person who lived there with pride;
And felt the faint stirrings of the wee one inside.
He noted the sex, the color, the age...
The marks from the quills soon filled up the page.
At the number of children, she nodded her head;
And saw her lips quiver for the three that were dead.
The places of birth she never "forgot";
Was it Kansas?, or Utah?, or Oregon...or not?
They came from Lithuania, of that she was clear;
But wasn't quite sure just how long they'd been here.
They spoke of employment, of schooling and such;
They could read some...and write some...
Though really not much.
When the questions were answered,
His job there was done;
So he mounted his horse and rode toward the sun.
We can almost imagine his voice loud and clear;
May God bless you all for another ten years.
Now picture a time warp...it's now you and me;
As we search for the people on our family tree.
We squint at the census, and scroll down so slow;
Could they only imagine on that long ago day.
The entries they made would effect us this way?
If they knew, would they wonder,
At the yearning we feel;
And the searching that makes them
So increasingly real.
We can hear, if we listen, the words they impart;
Through their blood in our veins
And their voice in our heart.

Author unknown.

BERGEN PENSION ABSTRACTS

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

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David R. & Margaret (Morton) BOGERT

David R. Bogert, Pvt., Corp., Revolutionary War Pension # W3502, Saratoga Co., NY, Common Pleas Court, 04 Sep 1832, David R. Bogert, age 70, a resident of Malta, Saratoga Co., NY. Born 3 Feb 1763, NYC, record at RDCNYC, father died 1814. Living at Hackensack, Bergen Co., NJ when called to service. Served under Capt. John Outwater, whose company was completely isolated and acted independently of all other troops. Also served under Lt. Adam Boyd, who is now age 86 and very sick, and was the sheriff of Bergen Co., NJ; Ensigns Abraham Allen, Abraham Huysman/Houseman, John Terhune, who now lives at Detroit, MI. Lts. Weisenfels, Bagley, and Freligh/Froeligh, who were also my school mates. Served with Henry Denny, James Chappel, Morris Earl and Peter Allen. Quartermaster Clough pressed a quantity of grain from a farmer named Berry for use by our regiment. Taken prisoner by Buskirk's (*regiment), along with Sgt. Smith and John Lozier in 1779, and put before Maj. Gen. Patterson at NYC. I was separated from John Lozier, who was taken to the Provost, kept by Cunningham, and I was taken to the Sugar House prison, kept by Lt./Sgt. Hutton. I Have lived at Kinderhook Preakness, Bergen Co., NJ, and Beekman, Dutchess Co., NY. I know Moses Williams who can testify as to my war service.

Orange Co., NY, Common Pleas Court, 29 Oct 1853. Margaret Bogert, daughter of the late John Morton, and the sister of Gen. Jacob Morton of NYC, age 82, widow of David R. Bogert, who died 30 Jun 1839 at Malta, Saratoga Co., NY. Married 05 Dec 1815 at the house of Rudolphus Bogert, NYC, by Rev. Steven Rowan.

Others mentioned in pension: Rev. Matthais Swain of Malta and Henry Dolittle of Ballston, Saratoga Co., NY, and Charles F., and George C. Morton, of Orange Co., NY

Testifying as fellow soldiers in the Revolution on 02 Jul 1832: Henry Berden, age 80, of Bergen Co., NJ and Sylvester Marius, of NYC.

(* Contributors note: Col. Abraham Buskirk, of the 4th Battalion of NJ Loyalists.

Abraham J. [or I.] & Marie (Hoffman) BROWER

Abraham Brower, Pvt., Sgt., Fifer, NJ Militia, Revolutionary War Pension # W23707.

Bergen Co., NJ, Common Pleas Court, 30 Jul 1833, Abraham Brower, age 68, a resident of New Barabdos, Bergen Co., NJ, blacksmith, b. 19 Jun 1763, New Bridge, Bergen Co., NJ. D. 21 Mar 1837. Married 31 Dec 1793 Hackensack, home of his sister (unnamed) wife of Quilliam Demarest, to Maria Hoffman.

"In 1790 I moved to NYC. After 15 years moved back to Bergen Co., NJ. I know Isaac P. Vanderbeek and Garret Brinkerhoff, who can testify as to my war service."

NYC Marine Court, 12 Nov 1838, Maria Brower, formerly Hoffman, age 62, a resident of NYC, b. 22 Jul 1777, widow of Abraham Brower.

Children of Abraham Brower & Maria Hoffman. (had 9 children, only 4 listed)

Maria, m. 5 Jan 1815, Lewis B. Reed

Rachael, m. 31 Dec 1822, James E. Kelsey, of NYC as of 13 May 1839

Catherine, m. 29 Jul 1825, Emmet J. Pell

Ann Eliza, w/o Eperutis Wheeler, of NYC, as of 03 Oct 1839

Others mentioned in pension: John Brower, age 69, a resident of Ithica, NY, brother of Abraham Brower, as of 12 Feb 1841. "I lived on my farm in Montgomery Co., NY in 1795." Samuel H. Burtis and H. Milton Burtis of Brooklyn, Kings Co., NY on 27 Apr 1855; Catherine Collins was present at marriage; Lodowick Michler/Mickler, age 79, wife Anna, age 72, as of 03 Oct 1838, witnessed by Catherine Pell and John Michler/Mickler.

All testifying as fellow soldiers in the Revolution, Oct 1832, Samuel Helm, of Closter Twp., Bergen Co., NJ; Benjamin Romain, Albert Wilson, of Franklin Twp., Bergen Co., NJ, wheel right. Enemy built two roads on Brower's Hill (*and Van Sauns Hill)

(*Contributors note: From Pat Wardell, Genealogical Society of Bergen Co., NJ: Abraham Brower, son of Jan Brower and Rachel Van Brakel, m. 1 Feb 1795 Schraalenburgh Ref Ch (31 Dec 1793 Hackensack [1], Maria Hofman. Abraham was b. 19 June 1763 [1] (19 June 1766[2]) New Bridge; bp. 6 July 1766 Hackensack Ref Ch; d. 21 March 1837. Marie Hoffman was b. 22 July 1777; d. After 12 Nov 1838.)

Gilliam/Gilyam & Bridget (Brouwer) DEMEREST

Gilliam Demerest, Pvt., NJ Militia, Revolutionary War Pension # W16952.

NYC Marine Court, 27 Jan 1841, Bridget Demerest, age 78, formerly Brouwer, a resident of NYC, widow of Gilliam Demerest, who served under Captains Samuel Demarest, Elias Romaine, Post, Outwater, and Maj. Goutches. He d. 23 Dec 1811; m. Easter Monday (Dutch Holiday of Paus), in the spring of the year next following Cornwallis' surrender.

Children of Gilliam Demerest & Bridget Brouwer:

- 1) Jannetje, bp. 08 Aug 1784
- 2) John, bp. 05 Mar 1786

Others mentioned in pension: Albert N. Vanvoorhes, Clerk of the Schraalenburgh RDC, Peter Wilson, Cornelius Haring, Paymaster of the Bergen Co., NJ Militia; Isaac Southard, Secretary of State of NJ, 27 Jan 1841. "John Brouwer, age 69, of Utica, NY, brother of Bridget Demerest, who was married at our fathers house at New Bridge, Hackensack, Bergen Co., NJ, by Rev. Romine."

Mentioned in court papers, the pension case of Jane Rutan. Testifying as fellow soldiers in the revolution. (no relationships stated): 15 Jun 1841, Philip Demarest, age 80, of Sodus, Wayne Co., NY. He and Gilliam Demerest were captured at New Bridge and taken prisoner to Sugar House Prison, NYC. 04 Jun 1841, Peter D. Demarest, age 76, of Hackensack. 27 Jan 1841, Benjamin Romaine, of NYC, brother of Capt. Elias Romaine, parents lived next door to each other in New Bridge, David Demerest, father of Gilliam, sided with the British cause and moved to NYC; he pleaded with his son to join him; however, Gilliam did not. Gilliam Demerest was severely wounded in the war.

(* Contributors note: See the Demarest Genealogy by the Demarest Family Association, Voorhis D. Demarest, President, 1964, Vol. 1, #6-155 (593) p vi-17, for additional information on Gilyam Demerest, son of David Demarest (5.63) and Jannetje Zabriskie; m. Bridget Brouwer, d/o John Brouwer and Rachael VanBrackel.)

John G. HUYLER

John G. Huyler, Sgt., NJ Militia and Continental Line, Revolutionary War Pension # W1775

Tioga Co., PA, Common Pleas Court, 26 Dec 1832, John G. Huyler, age 69, a resident of Potter Co., PA, which does not have a court. B. 04 Oct 1763 Hackensack, Bergen Co., NJ

"I served under my Uncle, Capt. John Huyler, who also had a son named John. I also had a cousin named John Huyler, which is why I use the letter G in my name. Also served as a substitute for Roloff Demarest. My father, George Huyler. I also served with Samuel Demarest, Lt. Brockaway, (we called him "Brockleface"), Sgt. Joseph Demarest, and James Blauvelt, who was wounded in the arm. In the spring of 1797 I moved to Greenfield, Saratoga Co., NY; then in 1804 to Union, Broome Co., NY; then in June 1820 to Shippen Twp., Tioga Co., PA; then on 20 May 1831 to Harrison, Potter Co., PA. I also served in the war of 1812.

Westfield, Tioga Co., PA, widow of John G. Huyler, who died 10 Sep 1846 at Westfield, m. 10 May 1807, Burlington, Otsego Co., NY. My sister, Sally Butler, another sister, and two brothers who are all younger than me, are living in Painesville, Lake Co., Ohio.

Others mentioned in pension, George Huyler, son of John G. Huyler, age 62, a resident of Clymer, Indiana Co., (PA ?) As of 05 Jul 1853. Benjamin B. Smith, age 62, a resident of Millsboro (?) As of 03 May 1853. Ansel Purple, Israel Greenlief, Ebenezer Jackson, Simeon Babcock.

(* Contributors note: From information supplied by Helen Stevenson [hsteven899@aol.com], the 4th great granddaughter of John G. Huyler, son of George Huyler and Maria Simonson; m.1) Hannah Whitney, m.2) Phebe R. Slocum.)

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who never look backward to their ancestors.*

Edmund Burke

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