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President's Message

by Geri Mola

As I begin my term as president, I'm pleased that I've had a chance to work with and learn from the exceptional example of two very fine presidents of the GSBC—Lucille Siebold, under whose leadership we moved our collection from Midland Park to Ridgewood, and Arnold Lang, under whom the Society has grown in membership and services.

Accolades to Arnie

The boundless contributions of my immediate predecessor must be commended.

Arnold Lang has been actively involved in the Society since becoming a member in the late 1980s. After attending a research seminar on the topic of passenger lists, he said to himself, "I can do that—and probably better!" And do it he did, researching his own genealogy as well as sharing what he learned.

In 1995 he started his own website on ship passenger lists and immigration records, which serves as an important resource for genealogists. In addition to answering numerous e-mail questions he receives on the site, he has become a notable lecturer on related subjects, which he's invited to present throughout the metropolitan area.

He has been assisting with GSBC adult education courses and also teaches basic classes in the Ridgewood Public Library, including how to use computers in genealogy, working with Family Tree Maker, researching census records, and scanning and using images in family histories.

Ten years ago Arnie became an officer and board trustee. As he explains it, "When the position of treasurer opened up, I couldn't help but raise my hand for the job because that's something I really like to do." He held the position for six years until assuming the presidency in 2001.

He has been an especially productive president, assisting each member of the Board as needed and guiding the organization with a skillful hand.

We're fortunate that he will remain on the Board of Trustees in an advisory capacity, maintain his busy role as GSBC webmaster, and continue to prod us with his very informative monthly e-mail messages.

For all that Arnie Lang has done for this organization and all that he continues to do, the Society extends sincere appreciation and well-earned accolades!

Website and E-Mail Newsletter

Check our website <http://www.njgsbc.org> for up-to-date information on meetings, workshops and classes.

If you have e-mail and you have not been receiving any messages from the Society, it probably means that we have an incorrect or outdated e-mail address, or we never received an address. If that is the case, please send your latest e-mail address to arnielang@att.net.

In the Library

Did you know:

That as a GSBC member you can reserve computer time at the Ridgewood Library by calling ahead and making an appointment?

That Ancestry.com is now available on almost EVERY computer in the Library, so there is almost never a wait?

That as a GSBC member you get a discount on the Technology Classes that the Library offers?

So take advantage of your membership and sign up for a class to learn to use our digital resources, and then come and use the computers!

Classes offered (see the website for up to date information)

HeritageQuest Online – Wednesdays February 8 & 15, 10 am. Learn how to search records, magazine articles, Revolutionary War pension applications, and 25,000 books in this popular online database.

Ancestry LE – Thursday, March 9, 10 am. Learn how to use Ancestry Library Edition for finding information about your ancestors in census, immigration, vital records, and much more.

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The Genealogical Society of Bergen County, NJ, is an organization of people interested in educating others in family and local history preservation. The various ancestral trails of its members span much of the U.S., Canada, most Eastern and Western European countries as well as other parts of the world. Some members trace back to this country's first settlers, while others are the children of recent immigrants. Our purpose is to bring together family tree researchers for mutual assistance and a sharing of research experiences and to encourage the preservation of family history by the public through educational programs and classes.

Membership in the Genealogical Society of Bergen County is open to all those interested in genealogy. Annual dues are \$15 (Individual membership), \$17 (Family membership), and \$18 (Outside of the US).

The Genealogical Society of Bergen County is a tax-exempt organization as described in sections 501 (c) (3) and 509 (a) (2) of the Internal Revenue Code. Bequests, legacies, devises, transfers or gifts to the Society are deductible for federal income, estate, and gift tax purposes as provided by the I.R.C.

The Archivist is published four times a year and mailed to members about the 15th of February, May, August, & November. Members are encouraged to submit queries, articles, hints, suggestions, etc. for publication. The **deadline** for submissions is the 10th of the month preceding publication. Send material to: Genealogical Society of Bergen County, PO Box 432, Midland Park, NJ 07432

While we strive for accuracy, the Society assumes no responsibility for typos, errors of fact, or opinions expressed or implied by contributors. Errors brought to our attention will be corrected.

Financial Report FY 2004-5

Geraldine Mola, Treasurer November 2005

CHECKING ACCOUNT

GENERAL FUND: Opening Balance Nov 1, 2004		\$2,834.62
INCOME		
Bank Interest	\$7.18	
Dues	\$5,301.00	
Miscellaneous	\$371.00	
Query Donations	\$71.00	
Refreshment Donations	\$46.00	
Sales	\$102.50	
TOTAL GENERAL OPERATING INCOME		\$5,898.68
EXPENSE		
Ridgewood Public Library Donation	\$(300.00)	
Archivist Printing	\$(826.78)	
Events (Lock-In, Picnic, Social)	\$(843.66)	
Hospitality: Refreshments	\$(51.41)	
Insurance	\$(217.00)	
Library		
Ancestry/Heritage Quest	\$(610.00)	
Books/CDs/Periodicals	\$(1,039.07)	
Conservation/Restoration/Files	\$(100.97)	
TOTAL Library		\$(2,060.04)
Membership (Materials and Printing)	\$(178.69)	
Miscellaneous (Internet Domain)	\$(29.95)	
Office Expense	\$(92.43)	
Outreach	\$(35.00)	
Postage	\$(1,186.66)	
Programs	\$(403.88)	
Stern NARA Contribution	\$(50.00)	
Transfer to Capital Fund	\$(356.69)	
TOTAL GENERAL OPERATING EXPENSE		\$(6,632.19)
GENERAL FUND: Closing Balance Oct 31, 2005		2,101.11
SEMINAR FUND: Opening Balance Nov 1, 2004	\$748.06	
Transfer to Capital Fund	\$(748.06)	
Closing Balance Oct 31, 2005		\$0.00
CAPITAL FUND Opening Balance Nov 1, 2004	\$0.00	
Transfer from General Fund	\$356.69	
Transfer from Seminar Fund	\$748.06	
Ridgewood Public Library (Computer)	\$(1,104.75)	
Closing Balance October 31, 2005		\$0.00
MEMORIAL FUND Opening Balance Nov 1, 2004	\$0.00	
Boyle Memorial Donations	\$630.00	
Closing Balance Oct 31, 2005		\$630.00
CHECKING ACCOUNT Closing Balance - Oct 31, 2005		\$2,731.11
<u>CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT (CAPITAL FUND)</u>		
Opening Balance November 1, 2004	\$5,381.13	
Interest	\$60.29	
C.D. Closing Balance Oct 31, 2005	\$5,441.42	
TOTAL ASSETS OCTOBER 31, 2005		\$8,172.53

2005 Library Acquisitions

by Nancy Groo, Library Chair

Purchases: Books

- Pocket guide to Irish Genealogy by Brian Mitchell
A Guide to Irish Churches and Graveyards by Brian Mitchell
Irish Relatives and Friends From "Information Wanted" Ads in the Irish American, 1850-1871 by Laura DeGrazia & Diane Haberstroh
Voices of the Irish Immigrant Information Wanted Ads in Truth Teller New York City
1825-1844 by Diane Haberstroh & Laura DeGrazia
Known Military Dead During The American Revolutionary War 1775-1783 by Clarence Peterson
New England Marriages Prior to 1700 by Clarence Torrey
Third Supplement to Torrey's New England Marriages Prior to 1700 by Melinde Sanborn
Map Guides to German Parish Registers:
V.1 Grandduchy of Hessen
V.2 Grandduchy of Baden
V.3 Grandduchy of Mecklenburg-Schwerin & Strelitz
V.4 Grandduchy of Oldenburg & Province of Schleswig-Holstein
V.5 Kingdom of Wurttemberg 1— Jagstkreis
V.6 Kingdom of Wurttemberg 11— Neckarkreis & Province of Hohenzollern
V.7 Kingdom of Wurttemberg 111 — Schwarwaldkreis
V.8 Kingdom of Wurttemberg 1V — Donaukreis
V.9 Hessen-Nassau I Regierungsbezirk Wiesbaden Kingdom of Prussia
V.10 Hessen-Nassau II Regierungsbezirk Kassel Kingdom of Prussia
Forensic Genealogy by Colleen Fitzpatrick
A Guide to the Library of the New England Historic Genealogical Society by Maureen Taylor & Henry Hoff
Search for the Passengers of the Mary & John 1630
V. 2 Descendents Return to the Ancestral Home
V. 4 Allen thru Fyler
V. 5 Gallup thru Greenway
V. 6 Hannum thru Ludlow
V. 7 Maverick thru Stoughton
V. 8 Strong plus Fyler
V. 9 Terry thru Wolcott
V.10 Master Index to Volumes 4-9
V.17 West Country Ancestries, 1620-1643, Part 1
V.19 West Country Ancestries, 1620-1643, Part 3
V.24 Excerpts From Vols. 11, 12,13,14,15, 16 and 21
V.25 New Ancestral Discoveries-Part 1
30 Seconds, a guide to Organizing Your Genealogy Files by Robert Langman & Jimmy Parker
Index for New Netherland Connections, Volume 1 (1996) — Volume 9 (2004) by Dorothy Koenig

Purchases: CDs

- Index to The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, 1940-1960 Disc 5
Colonial Genealogies #1, 1607-1920, Family Histories
Lineages of Hereditary Society Members, 1 600s — 1 900s
Military Records: Revolutionary War Pension Lists

Donations: Books

- American Loyalist Claims, by William Coldham
1790 Census of Maine
Plantagenet Ancestry: A Study in Colonial and Medieval Families by Douglas Richardson
The Hopper Family Genealogy, Descendents of Andries Willem-szen Hoppe(n) by Maria Hopper
Passage to Liberty: The Story of Italian Immigration by Kenneth Cole & Jay Parini
St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Brooklyn, NY : Baptism Register 1839-1857, Marriage Register 1839-1857
Huguenot Genealogies, A Revised Selected Preliminary List 2001, by Arthur Finnell
VanNurden/Vannurden, Van Orden & Van Norden Family 1650-2005 by Susan Van Nurden Iliiff

Purchases with RPL funds (thanks to Peggy Norris)

- New Jersey Marriages published in The Christian Intelligencer of the Reformed Dutch Church 1830-1871 1871, LH Ref 929.3749 SAW
Records of the Reformed Churches of Hackensack & Schraalenburg, LH Ref 929.374921 Church Rec Hackensack
Records of Four Methodist Churches in Northern New Jersey, LH Ref 929.374921 Church Rec Waldwick
Bergen County Marriages (reprint, replacement), LH Ref 929.374921 Marriages WES
Vital Records of the Protestant Dutch Reformed Church at Acquackanonk (Passaic, NJ) 1727-1816, LH Ref 929.374923 Church Rec Acquackanonk
Crossroads of History-Story of Alpine, NJ, LH Ref 974.921 Alpine BRA
Emerson, LH Ref 974.92 1 Emerson STE
Pascack Valley Tales II, LH Ref 974.921 Park Ridge PAS
Carmack's Guide to Copyright & Contracts, Gen Ref 346.0482 CAR
State & National Boundaries of the US, Gen Ref 911.73 SMI Red Book, 3rd Ed. American State, County & Town Sources, Gen Ref 929.1
Bogert Families, Gen Ref 929.2 Bogert ACK
New York City MAH Index to Marriages & Deaths in the New York Herald, 3 volumes 1835-1870, Gen Ref 929.3747
Loyalty and Reprisal: The Loyalists of Bergen County, NJ and their Estates, LH Ref 974.921 KEE
The 1930 Census: A Reference and Research Guide, Gen Ref 317.3 KEM
The American Counties: Origins of County Names, Dates of Creation, and Population Data, 1950-2000, Gen Ref 917.3 KAN
Civil War Union Soldiers Roll of Honor, CD #49
Genealogical Records: Loyalists in the American Revolution, CD # 50
American Source Records in England. 1600s-1800s International Records, CD# 51
Biography and Genealogy Master Index, CD# 52

From the Editor

I hope everyone had wonderful holidays, and I wish everyone good hunting in the coming year. May you find that elusive ancestor you have been looking for!

Again the Archivist is full of useful information, but we can always use more! Publish your tree, write about your problems, give us your solutions, this newsletter is supposed to be a forum for the members, so let yourself be heard!

Please send your comments (negative or positive) and submissions to: afinab@hotmail.com or to the Society's mailbox. Deadline for submissions to the May Archivist is **April 15**.

As Tax Season Approaches

Cath Madden Trindle, CGRS. "Maximize Your Volunteer Donations" FGS Society Strategies, Series Set IV # 4. 2004. Summary by Nancy Ronning.

Because the BCGS is designated a nonprofit organization by the IRS, members may claim many of their volunteer expenses as charitable deductions on their income tax returns. A donation is made without getting or expecting to get, anything in return.

What expenses can volunteers claim?

1. Items used exclusively for the business of the society. Notebooks, file boxes, etc. if passed on to the next person performing the job or office are deductible.

2. Volunteer teachers and lecturers should claim the cost of lecture preparation, publications related to those activities, unreimbursed class materials provided, and mileage. This does not apply to people who receive honoraria.

3. Mileage. The standard mileage deduction for volunteer activities has been \$.14 per mile for many years. It is not the same as the business mileage deduction. Acceptable mileage includes driving to board meetings, to volunteer at a library, driving to purchase supplies, Volunteer mentors, teachers etc. may deduct mileage to the site. Volunteers involved in on-site indexing may deduct mileage. Mileage to regular meetings may be deductible if the volunteer attends primarily as a volunteer rather than as a learner.

3. Travel expenses are subject to the same type of limitations. If you attend a conference, the IRS looks to see if the majority of your time was spent on society business rather than personal gain. If a society designates a person as a delegate to a conference, the person is entitled to deduct the cost of the conference.

Volunteer Opportunities

Hospitality: Greet visitors. Help with refreshments at meetings and events.

Computer Interest: Participate in the Computer Special Interest Group or help maintain the GSBC webpage.

Newsletter (Archivist) Committee: Contribute articles for The Archivist. Help with proofreading.

Library Committee: become a Library Patron Assistant. Time commitment 2 hrs per month. Training will be provided, and you learn more about the library and doing research by working with others. If there are no patrons, you can research and answer queries, that come into the GSBC. You can help maintain the surname files or shelfread (an excellent way to get to know the collection).

Norwood

works to preserve historic Haring cemetery.

Our Town, issue of Wednesday, December 7, 2005, pg 12-13. by Arlene Phyllis Pinzow (summarized by Margaret Kaiser)

History: The 300-year old, 66-foot by 66-foot Haring cemetery, located off Meadow Lane in Norwood, NJ, has been ownerless for nearly 200 years. Its ownership history begins with a 1785 deed by exclusion where John Haring sold 66 acres minus the cemetery to a brother-in-law. Haring died in 1802 in the Ramapo Mountain area. His will does not mention the cemetery.

Current property condition: Tombstones were laid down from their original position in the 40s most likely so abutting property owners would not easily view them from their homes. It is unknown how many persons are buried here. Legible tombstones exist for Abraham Haring, Peter D. Haring, and another for his wife. Eight graves were identified in a Buckley Report in the 1920s.

Additional Information: Members of the Norwood Historic Society include three members of the Haring Family, as well as Kathy Mitchell, president, Judith Lamp, and Richard Williams, who owns an abutting property. Interested persons should contact the Norwood Historic Society for further information on this cemetery's preservation. Mayor Kaplan and Councilman Altenbach, and borough attorney Andrew Fede discussed this cemetery at the borough council meeting when Ms. Mitchell gave her presentation.

Bob Hubbard's Family Tree.

by Robert Hubbard

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Continued from Generation 12 #2084 in November Issue. (Note: Harold (#4) was adopted informally, by numbers 8 and 9, as a baby. No paperwork can be found for this event. All of the following are non-blood relatives.

Generation 13

- 4168 - **CHASE**, Aquila, b. c. 1617/18, England; d. 21 or 27 Dec. 1670 at what is now Atkinson St., in Newburyport, MA, then called Newbury, MA; bur. Dec. 1670, (poss. in graveyard at Old Town of Newbury, MA); m. c. 1645 or shortly bef. (poss. Hampton, NH) but definitely in America to:
- 4169 - **?**, Ann, d. aft. 21 or 27 Dec. 1670, (poss. Newbury now Newburyport, MA); bur. (poss. at graveyard at Old Town of Newbury, MA).
- 4170 - **BINGLEY**, William, b. some yrs. bef. 1659; d. aft. (prob. Aug. 1659); was prob. of Salisbury, MA as of 24 June 1660; m. (prob. bef. Oct. 1659) to:
- 4171 - **PRESTON**, Elizabeth, b. some yrs. bef. 1659; d. aft. 23 June 1660; was of Salisbury, MA as of 24 June 1660.
- 4172 - **CHASE**, Thomas, b. (poss. c. 1615-17), England; d. shortly bef. 5 Oct. 1652, Hampton, NH; m. c. 1642, (prob. Hampton, NH) to:
- 4173 - **PHILBRICK**, Elizabeth, b. betw. 1624 and 1630, England; d. 11 Feb. 1677, Hampton, NH; m. (2) 26 Oct. 1654, Hampton, NH to John Garland, he b. c. 1621/22; d. 4 Jan. 1672, d. Hampton, NH, "aged 50 yrs."; she m. (3) 19 Jan. 1673/74, Hampton, NH to Judge Henry Robie/Roby/Robey.
- 4174 - **GREEN**, Henry, b. some yrs. bef. 1656; d. aft. August 1655 at (poss. Hampton, NH); m. (prob. bef. Oct. 1655) to:
- 4175 - **?**, Mary, b. some yrs. bef. 1656; d. aft. 10 June 1656 at (poss. Hampton, NH); was of Hampton, NH as of 11 June 1656.
- 4736 - **BARSTOW**, Matthew, b. c. 25 March 1590, Shelf, N. Halifax, Yorkshire, England; m. at (England) to:
- 4737 - **HILL**, Isabel, b. c. 1592, Halifax, Yorkshire, England.
- 4738 - **HUBBARD**, James, b. c. 1564/65, Hendesham, S. England; m. at (England) to:
- 4739 - **COCKES**, Naomi, b. c. 1570, Ipswich, Suffolk, England.
- 4746 - **BARKER**, John, b. c. 1610, Kent, England; d. 14 Dec. 1652, Jones River, now Kingston, MA; (drowned); m. c. 1638, Scituate, MA to:
- 4747 - **WILLIAMS**, Anna, b. c. 1618, England; d. 16 Feb. 1657/58, Scituate, MA
- 4750 - **GRANGER**, Thomas, m. to:
- 4751 - **?**, Grace.
- 4752 - **HOUSE**, Samuel, b. yrs. bef. 1661; d. c. 1661, Scituate, MA
- 4754 - **NICHOLS**, Thomas, was of Scituate, MA in 1645.
- 4756 - **PINCIN/PINSON**, Thomas, b. c. 1616; d. 27 July 1694, Scituate, MA; (*not fd. Scituate, MA v.r.*); m. c. 1639, Scituate, MA to:
- 4757 - **STANDLAKE**, Jane, b. c. 1612; d. aft. 1657 at (poss. Scituate, MA *no record fd there*)
- 4758 - (**WHITE**), Goeing/Gowin, b. some yrs. bef. 1638; d. aft. 1649; m. 15 Oct. 1638, Scituate, MA to:
- 4759 - (**WARD**), Elizabeth, "servant to Mr. Hatherlye of Plymouth, MA
- 4768 - **LEAVITT**, John, known as Deacon John Leavitt; b. c. 1608, England; d. 20 Nov. 1691, Hingham, MA; m. (1) to Mary ?, she d. 4 July 1646, Hingham, MA; John m. (2) 6 Dec. 1646, Hingham, MA to:
- 4769 - **GILMAN**, Sarah, b. some yrs. bef. 1646; d. 26 May 1700, Hingham, MA
- 4770 - **JACKSON**, Abraham, b. some yrs. bef. 1658; d. aft. 1656; known to have lived in Plymouth, MA c. 1657; m. (prob. bef. 1659) to:
- 4771 - **MORTON**, Remember, b. some yrs. bef. 1658; d. aft. 1657, (poss. Plymouth, MA); lived in Plymouth, MA in 1658.
- 4772 - **BESBEACH/BESBEECH/BESBE/BESBEY/BISBEY**, Elisha, b. c. 1619/20, (poss. Biddenden or Frittenden), England; d. between 6 April 1688 - 4 June 1690, (prob. Marshfield in what is now Duxbury, MA); m. shortly after 7 Sept. 1642 and bef. 1645, (poss. Scituate, MA *no record found there*) to:
- 4773 - **?**, Joanna, b. some yrs. bef. 1645; d. (prob. bef. 6 April 1688), (prob. Marshfield in what is now Duxbury, MA)
- 4774 - **JACOBS/JACOB**, John, known also as Captain John Jacobs, b. c. 1630, England; d. c. 1693, (poss. Hingham), MA; m. (2) bef. 1665, (prob. Hingham), MA to Mary Russell, she d. aft. 1663; John m. (1) (prob. bef. 1655), (prob. MA) to:
- 4775 - **EAMES**, Margery, b. at MA or England; if she b. MA then (prob. b. Hingham, MA); d. aft. 1658 and bef. 1665, (Hingham, MA)
- 4796 - **WADSWORTH**, Christopher, b. 1 Dec. 1609, Heptonstallin, York, England; d. 31 July 1677, Duxbury, MA; m. c. 1630, Heptonstallin, York, England to:
- 4797 - **COLE**, Grace, b. c. 1610, Heptonstallin, York, England; d. c. 1688, Duxbury, MA
- 4798 - **ANDREWS**, Henry, b. c. 1608, Bridgewater, Somerset, England; d. c. 1652, Taunton, Bristol Co., MA; m. c. 1634, Bridgewater, Somerset County, England to:
- 4799 - **POOLE**, Mary, b. bef. 1608, Bridgewater, Somerset County, England; d. c. 1655, Taunton, Bristol County, MA
- 4800 - **JOSELYN**, Thomas, b. c. 1591/92, Roxwell, Chelmsford, Essex, England; d. 3 Jan. 1660/61, Lancaster, Middlesex, MA; m. c. 1615, Chelmsford, Essex, England to:
- 4801 - (**MARLOWE?**), Rebecca, b. c. 1592, (England)
- 4802 - **HAMPSON**, Phillip, b. c. 1601, (England); was of London, England; d. 4 July 1654 at London, England; m. 18 Feb. 1633/34, St. Peter Le Poor, London, England to:
- 4803 - **BEDFORD**, Anne.
- 4810 - **WITHERELL**, **?**, he was a Reverend.
- 4812 - **KEEN/KEENE**, John, b. c. 1578, London, England; d. 14 Jan. 1649, Hingham, Plymouth Cty., MA; m. c. 1629, London, England to:
- 4813 - **?**, Martha.
- 4832 - **MAN**, Richard, b. bef. 1620, England; he was said to have come over on the Mayflower in 1620 as a youth; He came to Plymouth, MA; d. February 1655, Scituate, MA He drowned while attempting to cross the frozen Musquashcut Pond in Scituate, MA; m. bef. 1646 prob. shortly bef., at MA to:
- 4833 - **?**, Rebecca, b. bef. 1620, England; came to Plymouth, MA in 1620 on the Mayflower; d. aft. 1669 and poss. c. 1670 at (poss. Scituate, MA); m. (2) "the last of" March 1656, Scituate, MA to John Cowen, he b. yrs. bef. 1656, Scotland; d. aft. 1669, (poss. Scituate, MA)
- 4836 - **JOY**, Thomas, b. c. 1611, Norfolk County, England; d. 21 Oct. 1678, Hingham, MA; m. March 1637, Nostern or Mostern, Dorset County, England to:

4837 - **GALLOP**, Joan, b. 20 Sept. 1618, Mostern or Nostern, Dorset County, England; d. 20 March 1689-1691, Hingham, MA

4838 - **PRINCE**, John, b. c. 1623; m. to:

4839 - ?, Margarette.

4840 - **MAGOON**, John, b. c. 1625, Scotland; d. c. 1708/09, Pembroke, MA; m. 7 Nov. 1662, Hingham, MA to:

4841 - **HOBART**, Rebecca, b. 16 Dec. 1637, Hingham, MA; d. c. 1709, Scituate, MA

4878 - **HOLLET/HALLET**, John, b. yrs. bef. 1646; d. aft. 1649.

4890 - **MERRITT**, Henry, b. c. 1590, Kent, England; d. "the last of" November 1653, Scituate, MA; m. c. 1620, England to:

4891 - ?, Goody, b. c. 1600, Kent, England.

4896 - **OLDHAM**, Thomas, b. c. 1590, Derby, Derbyshire, England; d. Derby, Derbyshire, England; m. 26 Jan. 1614/15, All Saints Church, Derby, Derbyshire, England to:

4897 - **RHODES**, Elizabeth, b. England; d. aft. 1631, (prob. Derby, Derbyshire, England)

4902 - **SAMPSON**, Henry

4903 - **PLUMMER**, Ann

4916/9 - same as no. 2464/7.

4948 - **MARSH**, George, b. some yrs. bef. 1635, England; d. aft. 1634, (prob. Hingham – no recd. fd. there), MA; m. (prob. bef. 1619), England to:

4949 - ?, Elizabeth, b. some yrs. bef. 1635, England; d. aft. 1634, America (prob. Hingham, MA)

4950 - **BEALE/BEAL**, John, b. c. 1588, Hingham, County Norfolk, England; d. 1 April 1688, Hingham, MA, "aged 100 years"; m. (2) 13/17 July c. 1628, (poss. Hingham), England to Nazareth Hobart, widow of Robert Turner, who d. 7 April 1627, England; Nazareth b. c. 1600, England; bp. 7 June 1601, England; d. 23 Sept. 1658, Hingham, MA; John m. (3) 10 March 1659, Hingham, MA to Mary Gilman, widow of John's friend Nicholas Jacobs/ Jacob who d. 5 June 1657, Hingham, MA (# 9548); Mary b. some yrs. bef. 1630, England; d. 15 May or June 1681, Hingham, MA (# 9549); John m. (1) 11 June 1616, Wymondham, County of Norfolk, England to:

4951 - **RIPLEY**, Frances, b. some yrs. bef. 1616, (poss. Wymondham, County of Norfolk), England; d. aft. 1626 and bef. 13/17 July c. 1628, (prob. Hingham, County of Norfolk), England.

5024 - **SOUTHER**, Nathaniel, b. some yrs. bef. 1636; he was in Plymouth, MA in 1636; d. 27 June 1655, Boston, MA; m. (2) 5 Jan. 1654, Boston, MA to Sarah Hill, a widow, d. aft. 27 June 1655; Nathaniel m. (1) many yrs. bef. 27 Sept. 1651, (prob. Boston, MA to:

5025 - ?, Alice, b. some yrs. bef. 27 Sept. 1651; d. 27 Sept. 1651, Boston, MA

5026 - **FAIRFIELDE**, Daniel, b. at (poss. Leyden, Holland); He was of Boston, MA as of 22 Oct. 1657; Was a member of John Robinson's church at Leyden.

5032 - **TOWER**, Robert, b. some yrs. bef. 1607, (poss. Parish of Hingham, County Norfolk), England; d. April 1634, (Parish of Hingham, County Norfolk), England; bur. 1 May 1634, (Parish of Hingham, County of Norfolk), England; m. 31 August 1607, Hingham, England to:

5033 - **DAMON**, Dorothy, b. some yrs. bef. 1607 at England; d. Nov. 1629, Hingham, England; bur. 10 Nov. 1629, Hingham, England.

5034 - (**IBROOK?**), Richard **No proof**

5072/79 - same as no. 4752/59.

5088/95 - same as no. 4768/75.

Generation 14

8346 - **PHILBRICK/PHILBROOK**, Thomas, b. 23 Sept. 1584, Bures, Suffolk County, England; d. c. 1667 and def. bef. 8 Oct. 1667, Hampton, NH; m. a few yrs. bef. 1624, England to:

8347 - **?KNOPP**, Elizabeth, b. c. 1593, England; d. 19 Dec. 1663, Hampton, NH

9472 - **BARSTOW**, Matthew, b. 29 June 1565, Shelf, North Halifax, Yorkshire, England.

9494 - **WILLIAMS**, John, b. c. 1600, England; d. 22 June 1694, Scituate, MA; m. bef. 1618, England to:

9495 - ?, Ann

9514 - **STANDLAKE**, Daniel, b. some yrs. bef. 1636; d. c. 1639, Scituate, MA (*Note: not found Scituate v.r.*) m. (prob. bef. c. 1612) at (prob. England) to:

9515 - **RICKARD**, Jane or Joan, b. yrs. bef. 1636; d. aft. 1638 at (poss. Scituate, MA).

9538 - **GILMAN** - , Edward.

9544 - **BESBECHE/BESBICH/BESBEECH**, Thomas, b. c. 1588-90, Biddenden, County Kent, England; bp. 3 March 1589/90, All Saints Church, Biddenden; d. 9 March 1673/74, Sudbury, MA; bur. March 1673/74 in east end of graveyard at Church of Sudbury Plantation now Sudbury Center, MA; m. 14 Jan. 1618/19, Biddenden. (*Note: these records in England found in Parish Register in Biddenden*) to:

9545 - **BASEDEN**, Anne, b. some yrs. bef. 1618/19, England; d. April 1634, Frittenden, County Kent, England; bur. 21 April 1634 at same.

9548 - **JACOBS/JACOB**, Nicholas, b. some yrs. bef. 1630, (poss. Hingham), England; d. 5 June 1657, Hingham, MA; He was from Hingham, England; m. bef. (prob. 1631), England to:

9549 - **GILMAN** - , Mary, b. some yrs. bef. 1630, England; d. 15 May/June 1681, Hingham, MA; m. (2) 10 March 1659, Hingham, MA to John Beal (# 4950), a friend of her husband Nicholas.

9550 - **EAMES**, Anthony, known as Captain Anthony Eames; lived at Hingham, England.

9592 - **WADSWORTH**, Richard, b. c. 1578, Warley, York, England; d. at Heptonstallin, York, England; m. 14 Dec. 1598 at same to:

9593 - **UTLEY**, Christabel, b. c. 1578, Heptonstallin, York, England; d. at same.

9682 - **HOBART**, Thomas, b. 26 Feb. 1606, Hingham, Norfolk Cty., England; d. 18 Aug. 1689, Hingham, Plymouth County, MA; m. 2 June 1629, Wymondham, Norfolk Cty., England to:

9683 - **PALMER**, Sarah Anne, b. 11 June 1609, Parham, Somersetshire Cty., England; d. 16 Dec. 1638, Hingham, Plymouth Cty., MA

9780 - **MERRITT**, Henry, b. c. 1529, Kent Cty., England; d. bef. 1673?

9792 - **OLDHAM**, William, b. 26 June 1568, All Saints Parish, Derby, Derbyshire, England; d. 26 June 1636, Derby, Derbyshire, England; m. 17 Nov. 1588, All Saints Parish, Derby, Derbyshire, England to:

9793 - **SOWTER**, Philippa, b. 6 July 1568, All Saints Parish, Derby, Derbyshire, England; d. c. 1602, (prob. Derby, Derbyshire, England)

9832 - **STEDSON**, John, b. c. 1554, Modbury, Devonshire, England; d. 1 Nov. 1614, (prob. Modbury, Devonshire, England); m. to:

9833 - ?, Agnes, b. c. 1558, Modbury, Devonshire, England; d. 24 Sept. 1622, (prob. Modbury, Devonshire, England)

10178 - same as no. 9538.

10184/85 - same as no. 9544/5.

10188/90 - same as no. 9548/50.

(Will be continued in next issue)

Family Bible Records

This is the third in a series of Bible records of Bergen County families provided by GSBC member Nancy Terhune, Director of the Bergen County Historical Society Library Collections, from the BCHS Family Bible Collection. See Nov 2004 for a short introduction.

Isaac G. Snyder

The Bible's publication information and date were not noted by the original transcriber.

Surnames: SNYDER, ACKERMAN, QUACKENBUSH, POST, DEYOE, VAN HOUTEN, ROMAINE, ZABRISKIE, MAY, ROBERTS, CARSTENS, WILLIAMS. Additional, verbal, records: **POWELL, VALENTINE, GOETCHIUS, MELLOR.**

Date Range: 1807 - 1921

This record was transcribed August 27, 1921, from the original Bible in the possession of Miss Nellie Ackerman of Ramsey, NJ, and was likely put in this format by the transcriber. Miss Ackerman provided additional verbal notes. The transcriber is not identified but may have been Frances Westervelt, librarian of the Bergen County Historical Society (BCHS). This copy was made 24 August 2004 by N. Terhune Morrison for the BCHS. Notes in brackets [] are hers; parenthetical notations are from the original transcriber.

<u>Marriages</u>		<u>Remarks</u>
Aug 15 1838	Isaac G. Snyder Mary Ann Romaine	1 st marriage
Feb 21 1864	Isaac G. Snyder Maria Zabriskie	2 nd marriage
Dec 24 1885	Anna Ackerman Jno. A. Post	dau. of Abraham A. Ackerman
Oct 9 1889	George L. Ackerman Christina May	son of same
Jul 30 1902	Mamie Ackerman Jas. H. Roberts	dau. of same
Apr 6 1859	Abrm A. Ackerman Sarah C. Snyder	
Jul 1 1865	Garret A. Snyder Hellen A. Zabriskie	
Dec 23 1873	James I. Snyder Katie A. Carstens	
Nov 24 1885	Lambert Snyder Emilie D. Williams	

Births

Apr 20 1820	Isaac Snyder
Dec 9 1819	Mary Ann Romaine
Apr 30 1839	Cathrin Snyder
Children of Isaac G. and Mary Ann (Romaine) Snyder	
1. Feb 25 1842	Sarah Cathrin Snyder
2. Jan 20 1845	Garret Andrew Snyder
3. Jun 2 1850	James Z. Snyder
4. Feb 25 1854	Lambert Snyder
Sep 11 1822	Maria Snyder

Children of Abraham A. and Sarah Catherine (Snyder) Ackerman
 1. May 29 1859 Anna Ackerman
 2. Feb 9 1866 George Lincoln Ackerman
 3. Mar 5 1866 Mamie Ackerman
 4. Jul 21 1874 Nellie Ackerman

Sep 16 1886 Abram J. Post – son of Jno. A. Post and Anna Ackerman

Sons of George L. Ackerman and Christina May

1. Feb 19 1890 Jno. M. Ackerman
 2. Dec 20 1900 Russell G. Ackerman

Daughters of Jas. H. Roberts and Mamie Ackerman

1. May 26 1903 Mildred Roberts
 2. Aug 7 1904 Edna May Roberts

Deaths

Mar 27 1841 Cathrin Snyder
 Sep 12 1863 Mary Ann Romaine, wife of J.G. Snyder
 Dec 30 1901 Isaac G. Snyder – aged 81.8.0
 Aug 28 1905 James H. Roberts aged 51.1.0
 Jun 13 1896 Maria Snyder, wife Isaac G. Snyder – 72.9.2

Verbal Information

Children of Mary Ackerman and James Post
 Emma – never married
 John Edward

Children of Ada Elizabeth Ackerman and Molenberg (Berg) Deyoe
 Edgar Ackerman
 Anna S.

George L. Ackerman lives 137 Pearl St., Paterson N.J.

Abraham G. Ackerman born Dec 6 1807 had brothers and sisters (?)
 His brother Garret G. Ackerman married Maria Powell

Their children:

William – who married 1- Catherine Ann
 2- [nothing recorded]
 Garret – who married Mary Elizabeth Valentine
 Their children:
 Cassie
 John – who married Mary Goetchius
 Their child: Mildred

Jno. M. Ackerman married Rebecca Mellor June 5 1916

Children:

Rebecca born Mar 17 1918
 John M. " Nov 1921

Information obtained Aug 27 1921

Miss Nellie Ackerman stated her folks used to live out about two miles west of Ramsey, N.J. Her father sold the farm [record ends]

GENEALOGY QUIPS (Thanks to OCGS NEWS
 <ocgs@pioneeris.net> and Nancy Groo)

A pack rat is hard to live with but makes a fine ancestor.

Gene-Allergy: It's a contagious disease but I love it.

I researched my family tree and apparently I don't exist!

My family tree is a few branches short! All help appreciated.

My hobby is genealogy, I raise dust bunnies as pets.

How can one ancestor cause so much TROUBLE?!

I looked into my family tree and found out I was a sap.

Genealogy ... will I ever find time to mow the lawn again.

A DNA Success Story.

*By Megan Smolenyak Smolenyak
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A few weeks ago, I received the kind of email message I especially like to get. It read:

"Dear Megan, I am the other Shields at the Oklahoma Genealogical Society (OGS) workshop this spring! I did my DNA in early June; results were back this past weekend. I am a 25/25 match with Greg Shields. He and I have emailed info and I got about 750 new relatives yesterday! Thanks to DNA.-Peace, James Carroll "Jim" Shields"

Shields Connection

Jim and I had met a few months earlier when I had the opportunity to speak in Oklahoma City. In fact, the OGS was the first organization to request that I devote almost a full day of talks to genetic genealogy (which I like to call 'genetealogy'). Only my closing lecture was on an unrelated topic.

My dedication in *Trace Your Roots with DNA*, the book I co-wrote with Ann Turner, was to my mother, Seton Shields, and that caught Jim's eye. As soon as I saw his name tag, I understood why. We had an instant connection because my grandfather was also named Jim Shields.

I'm in the midst of creating a genetic pedigree--that is, slowly assembling Y-DNA and mtDNA samples for each branch of my family tree. Doing so usually requires tracking down assorted male cousins still sporting the surname of interest, and I had done just this for my mother's surname. Consequently, I was one of the early participants when the Shields DNA surname project was launched in mid-2003.

As in traditional genealogy, the beefier the databases of DNA results, the better the odds of finding a match of interest, so I selfishly encouraged Jim to join the Shields DNA project. Who knew? Maybe we were cousins. Apparently, Jim had been considering this for a while and our meeting tipped him over the edge into actual participation.

Jim Shields

While Jim claims he's not a strong researcher, I suspect he's much better than he realizes. He had traced his line back to the early 1800s, but found himself stuck. In his words, "The DNA test for me was a last, good shot at solving the mystery of whether there was anybody out there in Shields-land."

When Jim received his results, he spotted a Shields with a perfect match. Since surname testing is essentially a matchmaking game, this was very promising! So he immediately shot off an email, only to have it bounce (a good reason to make sure your email address is current on any of your internet postings). Fortunately, with the help of Audrey Shields Hancock, administrator of the Shields DNA project,

and a few others, he was able to reach Greg Shields, his genetic mate.

Greg Shields

On the receiving end of Jim's message was Greg Shields, who's been researching what he calls the "Shields south line" since about 1976. As he explains, "When I started, no one had done this line and there were no computers or internet, so researching was a very different animal." So Jim had fortuitously matched someone who had spent decades researching the family. Even when science is involved, it helps to be lucky!

Greg elaborated, "I've posted ninety-nine percent of my findings on the internet in the hope that those I hadn't located might find me eventually. This eventually led Audrey Hancock of the Shields DNA project to contact me and invite me to submit my DNA, which I did--my hope being the same as it was with the internet."

Comparing Notes

Jim's email opened the door and the two Shields men quickly exchanged family details. According to Greg, "After seeing some of his info, I knew right away where he connected. I've researched past that point. His great-grandfather was my great-great-great-grandfather--that is, our most recent common ancestor. I had no record of what happened to that branch after 1881. They just disappeared from the radar screen. The DNA connected us, and Jim's info and my research revealed where the connection was."

For his part, Jim says, "I went from almost no known Shields folks to Greg's extensive research. I was sort of a Shields orphan, and now have more cousins than I know what to do with just yet."

Is It Time?

The Shields DNA project is presently a relatively small one with sixteen participants, and yet, two men have already found an unexpected match. In fact, only six of us remain genetic orphans within the project (and yes, I'm one of them).

If you've been watching the development of genetic genealogy over the last five years trying to determine when to jump on the band wagon, now might be a good time. It's a matter of reaching critical mass: the more results we have, the better the chances we all have of finding relevant matches. While I told Jim in Oklahoma that he might find a match in the project, I never would have predicted that it would occur instantly. Still, his experience is less exceptional than it would have been a few years ago, simply because of the number of people who have opted in during the last year or two. I look forward to the time in the not-too-distant future when tales like this become routine!

Megan Smolenyak Smolenyak, co-author (with Ann Turner) of the recently released *Trace Your Roots with DNA: Using Genetic Tests to Explore Your Family Tree* (as well as *In Search of Our Ancestors, Honoring Our Ancestors, and They Came to America*), can be contacted through www.genetealogy.com and www.honoringourancestors.com.

Websites of Interest

1. Online World War One Indexes & Records

<http://www.militaryindexes.com/worldwarone>

In 1917 and 1918, approximately 24 million men living in the United States completed a World War I draft registration card. These registration cards represent approximately 98% of the men under the age of 46. The total U.S. population in 1917-1918 was about 100 million individuals. In other words, close to 25% of the total population is represented in these records.

You may also want to explore the many other links to World War I Records on this web site.

(thanks to Arnie Lang)

2. Family Images.com

This web page includes hundreds of images of New Jersey. (include some newspaper photos, many old post cards, some certificates, and others). Find a picture of your old high school. Just click on the link below and browse down the list. <http://www.family-images.com/nj/misc/njmisc1.htm> To save a copy of the image on your computer, place your cursor on the image after it opens; then click the right mouse button, and then select "Save image as"

(thanks to Joyce Svendson)

3. The American Civil War Photo Gallery

<http://www.civilwar-pictures.com/g/union-officers-soldiers/portrait> The Internet's largest collection of photographs from the American Civil War. Over 2,000 pictures of both Union and Confederate Officers and Soldiers.

(thanks to Joyce Svendson)

4. Monmouth County Marriage Records Index

<http://www.visitmonmouth.com/archives/lgmarrsearch.asp> This is the first online index developed to a record series in the Monmouth County Archives. Mary Ann Kiernan, Archives Reference Specialist, worked with Dave Roberts of Monmouth County Information Services to develop this excellent resource, which indexes 11,665 marriages, 1790-1938 (bulk 1795-1878). The collection does not contain many records of Catholic or Jewish marriages; additionally, many records relating to Ocean County, N.J. (until 1850 a part of Monmouth County) are missing. An introduction is at <http://www.visitmonmouth.com/archives/marrig.asp> They plan to add other such online indexes in 2006.

Arnie Lang (thanks to Peggy Norris) mentioned in his e-mail newsletter three excellent websites that are worth repeating because they keep expanding:

5. Index To NARA Military/Genealogical Holdings

<http://www.archives.gov/aad>

It has links to an expanding collection of information about our country's military endeavors, from the Civil War through the Cold War, indexes to photographs and textual records, and much more. Visit the site and see for yourself.

6. Brooklyn Genealogy Information Page

<http://www.bklyn-genealogy-info.com>

This is another site that continues to add information. Much of it applies to Brooklyn, but there is a lot of information about other parts of New York. The databases include vital and immigration records, but there is much additional information. You can spend all day browsing through these pages.

7. Family History Archive

<http://www.lib.byu.edu/fhc/index.html>

The FHL has been digitizing their family histories and other books in their library and are now making them available to everyone on this web site. You can search by Surname, Title, and Author. You can also search on keywords in the Search All box. I searched on 'Holland' and came up with 99 results, many of them Dutch genealogies. The complete book can be downloaded in Adobe Acrobat Reader (*.pdf) format, and can then be saved and printed. They presently have almost 5000 books on-line and are continually adding to this collection.

The Second Annual Lock-In.

Despite the terrible weather the Second Annual Lock-In was again a great success. About fifty-seven members attended, 17 people gave their time to give informal classes. A big Thank-You to Nancy Groo and Peggy Norris who put this all together!

Barbara Flurchick would like to thank all the people who met the van in the pouring rain and helped carry in all the equipment and supplies. Everyone pitched in and we were set up in ten minutes. A very special thank-you to Barbara Johansson and her exquisite hostessing skills.

As you can see from the pictures, a good time was had by all!



See next page for more pictures.

Query – Response.

By Robert D. Griffin

Janice **BRAZIL**'s recent inquiry and Joe Boyle's response concerning the Bertholf family caught my eye. A number of years ago, I had the occasion to meet the preeminent Bertholf/Bartholf genealogist, "Tiny" Bertholf of Staten Island, NY ("Tiny" stood 6'6"). "Tiny" had been actively reaching out to any and all Bertholf/Bartholf descendants for most of his adult life and had accumulated a massive collection of material about this early New Netherland family. Before moving to a retirement home in Arizona, he wanted to ensure that his life's work would not simply disappear. I was able to convince him that the Bergen County Historical Society Library, with its huge collection of genealogies and genealogical data, was the best place for his Bertholf/Bartholf collection. And, so, I strongly urge anyone with Bertholf/Bartholf roots to make arrangements to visit the BCHS library in Lodi in order to peruse this wonderful collection. Contact TheBCHSLibrary@aol.com **BEFORE** you go to ensure one of our volunteers will be available to assist you. You can **NOT** gain access to the library unless a volunteer is on duty (care to volunteer??).

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Comments.

We received comments on some articles published in the Archivist. We welcome all comments (good and bad).

In response to Jane Wardell's article about Demarest Genealogy and Judson Rice in the November Archivist, Margaret Kaiser wrote:

In 1850, Judson Rice was mis-indexed in Ancestry.com. He is indexed as Judson Rue. Looking at the handwritten entry it is understandable how the name was mis-indexed.

1850, Dwelling 382, Ward 9, District 2, New York, NY

Judson Rice, age 52, carman, b. NY

Jane Rice, age 47, b. NY

Lucinda Rice, age 21, b. NY

Hannah Rice, age 19, b. NY

Arnold Lang mentioned in the November e-mail newsletter the fact that Ancestry now has the World War I draft registration cards online. He received the following message in response:

Thanks for that link to WW1 registrations. just found out my uncle was a Jail bird. Marion Hill



Other Genealogical Societies

Genealogical Society of Rockland County. Meetings take place on the fourth Tuesday of the month January - May, and September - November, at 7:00 PM in the auditorium of the New City Library (220 N. Main Street, New City, NY 10956). Check their website: <http://rocklandgenealogy.org> for up to date information.

Jewish Genealogical Society—Monthly meetings are held at the YM-YWHA of North Jersey, 1 Pike Drive, Wayne, NJ. The library is open before the meetings. See their website <http://community.nj.com/cc/jgsnorthjersey> for more information.

Passaic County Historical & Genealogical Society—The library is open Wed. and Fri. afternoons from 1 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. and on the 2nd and 4th Saturday of the month (same times). The library is located in Lambert Castle, Valley Road, Paterson, NJ. Visit their website for more information: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~njpchsg>

Orange County Genealogical Society—Located at 1841 Court House, 101 Main Street, Goshen, NY 10924. The OCGS meets the first Saturday of every month at 9:00 a.m. at the 1841 Court House. Note that the Research Room is *not* open during the meetings. For more info check their website: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~nozell/ocgs/>

POINTers In Person, Chapter 15. Northern NJ Pursuing Our Italian Names Together Meetings are held on the first Saturday of February, May, August and November, 10 A.M. to about 12 noon, at the Elmwood Park Municipal Building, 182 Market Street, Elmwood Park, NJ. Check their webpage: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~njpoint/>

German Genealogy Group. Meetings are held at 7:30 PM on the first Thursday of each month, Sep—June, at the Family History Center, 160 Washington Ave., Plainview, New York. A "First Timers" orientation starts at 7PM. Meetings usually feature an interesting and informative speaker, Q & A periods, workshops and experience sharing. Visitors are always welcomed. Check their website for more information <http://www.germangenealogygroup.com/info.html>

Another Puzzle.

The famous "Grogan Will"

Here is the famous puzzle will left by Peter J. Grogan, of Milwaukee: "The estate of \$3,500 is to be divided between the widow and the eight children. The children are to share as follows: Mary to receive for her share \$200 more than the other children; Nicholas to receive \$50 less than the other children; John to receive \$70 less than the other children; Anna to receive \$30 less than the other children; Joseph, Peter, Gabriel and Frank to receive equal shares, \$50 more than Nicholas, \$70 more than John and \$30 more than Anna. (from a newspaper (c 1900-1903) scrapbook at the Orange County Historical Society, thanks to Ben Groo)

New Members

We welcome the following new members:

BRICKMAN, Keith, 210 Torrey Pines Drive, Cary, NC 27515, tel 919 469 9966, email: keith@greenorchid.com Surnames: **BRICKMAN, WANAMAKER, MEUSSINGER**

CROSSLEY, Jamie, 13 Dean St., Hudson, MA 01749, email: pasttimes@broadviewbooks.com Surnames: **CLARK, BOGART.**

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TENICKI, Cynthia Potter, 28 Boulevard Rd., Glen Rock, NJ 07452, tel 201-444-4773, email: doctorcpt@aol.com Surnames: **VAN BUSKIRK, ASHTON, ACKERMAN, DEMEREST, WYCKOFF, TERHUNE, ZABRISKIE, BROWN**

The Family History Support Department of the LDS has announced that the rental fees for microfilms at **Family History Centers** has increased (for the first time since 1997) to keep pace with rising costs. The new fee is \$5.50 for new orders and renewals. Microfiche stay at \$0.15 per fiche.



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February 27, 2006 – John Martino will talk about Volunteer Projects. John is the leading force behind the wonderful New York City Indexes on the New York Italian Genealogy Website.

March 27, 2006 – Tom Peters will talk about German Genealogy.

April 24, 2006 – Roberta Halpern will talk about Thanatology, or Gravestone Rubbings. Those of you who have heard her before, will remember what a wonderful speaker she is.

May 22, 2006 – Ned Smith of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society. Topic to be announced.

A **New Members Meeting** and the **Picnic** are tentatively scheduled for the spring. Watch the website for more information.

The new Board has started its term: For names and telephone numbers see the sidebar on page 2.



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President's Message

by Geri Mola

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Don't believe those people who insist that "you can't change city hall." This Society has recently been part of a successful effort that's proving you CAN make a difference!

At the February meeting, our members voted unanimously to oppose pending legislation (Assembly Bill 1390) that adversely affects genealogists and to immediately notify sponsors of the bill.

We did not object alone. GSBC joined with the Genealogical Society of New Jersey, which spearheaded the resistance, as well as family researchers, historians and related clubs like ours from across the state.

Essentially, the intent of the bill is to protect against identity theft and terrorism. But to do so, it stipulates that vital records (birth, death and marriage certificates) will **no longer** be considered public records. If passed as written, the bill will not only limit access to vital records but, equally dire, criminalize sharing this information with anyone.

And so, like GSNJ, we went on record supporting the bill's important objectives, but urging that it be amended to accommodate legitimate genealogical, historical and medical research.

Recently we had very good news from Joan Lowry, GSNJ president, who met with Assemblywoman Joan Quigley, one of the sponsors of A1390. Ms. Quigley apparently heard our objections "loud and clear." As a result, it appears she is amenable to GSNJ recommendations and is willing to rewrite the bill using suggested language drafted by GSNJ "with guidelines and input" from NJ State Archives staff. Outcomes should include:

1. Records being readily accessible—80 years for births, 50 years for marriages and 40 years for deaths.
2. Deletion of the section requiring no sharing or disclosing of information.

3. Amendments may even allow for (or actually require) the Department of Health to turn over more old records to the NJ Archives. This would continue to make them available to the public to search and would allow for archives staff rather than the Health Department to service the mail requests for copies of the records.

A redraft of Bill A1390 is not yet available, but you'll be updated as soon as we learn more.

Ludwig C. Metzger, a longtime member of GSBC and a familiar figure at general meetings for many years, passed away on January 27, 2006. He was the Wood-Ridge Borough Historian for 25 years. An Army veteran of World War II, Lou was a former reference librarian for the Johnson Public Library, Hackensack.

CHEERS and TEARS

From time to time, there is an occurrence in a member's life that the association would like to acknowledge with an appropriate message. If anyone knows of a happy or sad occasion (new baby, VERY special birthday or anniversary, or death in the immediate family), I would appreciate being notified so I can send a card from the Society.

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From the Editor

We are continuing some features and starting a new one: Abstracts of Revolutionary War pension applications relating to Bergen Co., NJ. We thank Philip O'Leary for his contribution.

We hope the Archivist is again full of useful information, but we can always use more! Publish your tree, write about your problems, give us your solutions, this newsletter is supposed to be a forum for the members, so let yourself be heard!

Please send your comments (negative or positive) and submissions to: afinab@hotmail.com or to the Society's mailbox. Deadline for submissions to the May Archivist is **Jun 15**.

Website and E-Mail Newsletter

Check our website <http://www.njgsbc.org> for up-to-date information on meetings, workshops and classes.

If you have e-mail and you have not been receiving any messages from the Society, it probably means that we have an incorrect or outdated e-mail address, or we never received an address. If that is the case, please send your latest e-mail address to arnielang@att.net.

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Membership Committee: Help maintain membership records and nametags.

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Notice from the Library:

By Peggy Norris, Ridgewood Librarian.

The **Ridgewood City Directories** have been sent to the Northeast Document Conservation Center to be microfilmed. Research in these very valuable books must await their return. 1926-1935 remain available and Fair Lawn Library has most directories for 1937-1973. We are also grateful to Fair Lawn Public Library for lending us two of their volumes to make our run of directories complete for the microfilming.

Notes from the Library

Peggy Norris, Ridgewood Librarian.

Periodicals (or serials or magazines or journals) are an important source of information that is often overlooked. In our collection at the Ridgewood Public Library we have 42 titles, 35 of which we receive on a regular basis. These subscriptions are brought to you by both the Ridgewood Public Library and the Society. There are several different kinds of periodicals.

Magazines publish articles about doing genealogy. The Summer 2005 issue of *Heritage Quest* has articles on adoption research, immigration sources for Pennsylvania Germans, and using libraries' and Archives' catalogs effectively. The first issue of 2006 of *Everton's Genealogical Helper* has articles on Australian records and the history of the Scotch-Irish (now more appropriately called the Scots Irish, according to Ken Franz). A writer for *Genealogical Computing*, Oct-Dec 2005, asks "How Long Will Your Data Last?" That's an important one! Even the advertisements can be interesting—software, books, maps, courses, etc. The back issues of these general interest magazines may be borrowed from the library with a BCCLS library card. Just lift up the display shelf and find the back issues underneath.

We get many newsletters. These report news of various organizations and their meetings, but also include topical articles as well. GSNJ (Genealogical Society of New Jersey) Newsletter, in their most recent issue, announces a joint lecture series with the New Jersey State Archives. They also have a calendar of events of other societies programs, local and national news of interest to genealogists, as well as an article on "New Jersey Birth Records." Add book and article reviews and a lot is packed into 20 pages! The NGS (National Genealogical Society) Newsletter (at 64 pages) is a more substantial publication. In addition to the kinds of things covered in the GSNJ Newsletter, it has more feature articles, from "Women and the California Gold Rush" to "Research at the Newberry Library," to "A Brief History of Genealogy Mailing Lists." (Did you know that the first mailing list, *Roots-L*, began in 1987 and was the lone genealogy list until 1992? Today there are over 30,000 mailing lists!)

Another category is the quarterly journal. Journals publish documented research, transcriptions of records (such as cemetery or Bible records), queries, and book

reviews. The *American Genealogist* is national in scope—a recent issue having articles about people from Connecticut, Kentucky, and England. Articles in journals are very specific—"The Marriage of John² Stanley and Sarah² Fletcher: Evidence from a Probable Misreading of a Lost Document"—and are supported by citations for all of the evidence gathered. Quarterlies often have articles which are continued from issue to issue. The *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record* concluded "The Dutch Ancestors and American Descendants of Adriaen Jansen Koning" in its October 2005 issue. It is straight genealogy—names, events, dates, and places and has more footnotes than text. If you find one of your ancestors in these pages you will have access to excellent research and information that it took someone many years to compile!

For more local information see the *Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey* and articles such as "Records of the New Jersey Court of Oyer and Terminer, 1749-1762." In May 1758, defendants were indicted for adultery, assault, "nuisance" and petty larceny. (I wonder what constitutes being a nuisance?) Another type of journal is not genealogical, but can be very helpful—the historical research publication. The Fall/Winter 2004 issue of *New Jersey History* has articles on the banditti of the American Revolution, on Newark teacher strikes, and on three immigrant families from India.

Have I piqued your curiosity? You can browse these collections or you can use indexes to have access to specific articles. Many of the journals have indexes published at the end of each year. Some have indexes published as books—The *Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey* has an index on the shelf with the journals and *New Jersey History* has an index from 1845-1992 filed at NJ REF 016.9749 SIN. Some journals and magazines are indexed in PERSI (available in *HeritageQuest Online*), GPAI *Genealogical Periodical Annual Index* REF CD 22, or BGMI *Biography & Genealogy Master Index* REF CD 52. Lastly, *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record* (1870-1960) is full-text searchable on CD as well as having a separate name index (all REF CD 32). You are invited to explore this wealth of information. If you live at a distance, look for resources such as these in your local genealogy library or send us a specific query and we can search the indexes for you.

Good hunting in the Periodical Collection!

Special Projects

By Margaret Kaiser.

The membership and board of the GSBC have long desired to make information more easily available to the genealogical community. Various projects have been proposed and evaluated. To learn about organizing such projects, John Martino of the Italian Genealogy Society was invited to speak at the GSBC's monthly February membership meeting. John coordinates the work of more than 480 volunteers from all over the world who are indexing New York City area vital and naturalization records. The NYC area indexing work continues, right now concentrating on building the groom index. These indexes are easily accessible from several portals, but most especially from www.stevemorse.org, under the File Heading entitled, "Births, Deaths and other Vital Records." Several of our GSBC members immediately accepted volunteer indexing assignments. The NYC project is tremendously valuable, and is a massive undertaking. Information about the NYC indexing project can be found at: www.italiangen.org/predblist.stm. When asked for his suggestions, Mr. Martino suggested that the GSBC contact the Bergen County Court office to inquire whether the GSBC could index public court records.

Geri Mola, GSBC President, contacted the Bergen County Clerk's office and was informed that the Bergen County Clerk's office in 2005 received a state grant to index and digitize its records. When completed, some time later in 2006, the public and the Bergen County Clerk staff may search these databases. Prior to public use, the system must meet state standards and be certified. These records might not be made available for Internet searches. These Bergen County records are:

- Alien Records (1802-1903)
- Court Orders (1945-1978)
- Petition Records (1906-1989)
- Military Petitions (1918-1919)
- Declaration of Intentions (1906-1960)
- Certificates of Arrival (1906-1989)

The GSBC, itself, has chosen to index "The Archivist," since a surname index has long been desired. "The Archivist" has been published since 1973, and includes many genealogical charts bearing a great many names. In brief, the project plan is to scan "The Archivist" issues. Over a dozen GSBC members have volunteered to scan. Scanning will be in OCR/ PDF

format, where possible, or JPG format. JPG scans will be converted to OCR/PDF format. An index will be created and a CD compiled. Searching for any name or term is possible. Users could also choose to read "The Archivist" issue by issue.

There are a few copies of "The Archivist" missing from the collection (see below). If you have a copy of any of these older issues, please contact Margaret Kaiser at Burgenlaenderin@aol.com. Your cooperation and participation is much appreciated.

SEEKING "The Archivist" issues: Vol. III(1975), Issue 4; Vol. V(1978), Issue 4 or greater; Vol. VI(1979), Issue 1.

Unmarked Grave Recovered.

From: Bergen GS Newsletter, Jan 29, 2006. Thanks to M. Smeltzer-Stevenot, 150 Johnstontown Rd, Sloatsburg, NY 10974-1104 (Union Cem. Records, Ramsey, NJ)

Rev. John Smeltzer and his wife Elizabeth Case died in 1937. No stone was erected. The last living grandchild, I wanted my grandparents to be remembered. Alden Hansell searched the Union Cemetery Records (Ramsey) and confirmed the burials, I arranged for a suitable memorial stone.

Mr. Hansell found that the plot had been purchased by John Smeltzer in 1910, after the death of his son Walter, in Brooklyn, NY. A family photograph shows Walter's grave — a grassy mound - but Union Cemetery has no burial record.

Rev, and Mrs. Smeltzer and their five unmarried sons moved to Ramsey in 1903. Three years later three of their sons had married - two to Ramsey girls.

Stewart married Carrie Ruggie, and became advertising manager for The Ramsey Journal. Chester married Mary Elizabeth Winters, and moved to Brooklyn. He returned to Ramsey in 1941, became mayor of Ramsey, and served two terms as a Bergen Co. Freeholder.

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*From: ESSEX SOCIETY OF GENEALOGISTS, Inc
Contributed by Ben Groo*

if you'd rather browse in a cemetery than a shopping mall.
when you think every home should have a microfilm reader.
if you'd rather read census schedules than a good book.
when you know every town clerk in your state by name.

Abstracts of Revolutionary War Pension Applications Relating to Bergen Co., NJ.

Edited by Philip O'Leary, III (pobox_1404@yahoo.com).

Daniel Schoonmaker/Scoonmaker

Pvt., NY Continental Line, Pension No. BLW 1783-100. NYC Common Pleas Court, 09 Sep 1831, Susannah Yeomans, wife of Jeremiah Yeomans, of Bergen Twp., Bergen Co., NJ. Formally the widow of Daniel Scoonmaker, who d. 1794 at Hackensack, Bergen Co., NJ. We had two children, Jacob Scoonmaker, deceased, and Rachael Scoonmaker, the wife of John Perry, of Gramby, Oswego Co., NY.

Conrad Konnight

Pvt., NY Continental Line, Pension No; Cert; #253. Letter dated 18 Aug 1829 Hackensack, Bergen Co., NJ, executor's of estate, Peter Konnight and A. Shute, asking for pension money to go to estate. Note: Conrad Konnight's name appears on the list of Pensioners receiving pensions and residing in NJ 1828. He d. 23 Jul 1829. See the Ackerson/Eckerson Family in America, by Ethel Konight, 1993 for further information on Conrad Konnight/Connight/Conite.

John Van Houten

Pvt., NY Militia, Continental Line, Pension No. S- (No number assigned to this pension application) Rockland Co., NY Common Pleas Court, 27 Nov 1832, John Van Houten, age 73, a resident of Clarkstown, Rockland Co., NY, b. 17 May 1759 (another source states b. 20 May 1759), Orange, Orange Co., NY, now Rockland Co., NY. In Aug 1776, enlisted under Capt. James Smith, Col. Isaac Nicholl. 1777 served under Captn. John Bell, Ens. Tunis Tallman. Served as a guard and scout in Bergen Co., NJ. British were encamped at Paramus. 1780 engaged the British and Indians at Ft. Stanwik, under Captn. Jonathan Lawrence, Maj. Hughes, Col. Graham, 1st Lt. Tunis Tallman. John Tiso and Henry Cooper were in my regiment. During the War, I resided at Orange. I know the following men who can testify as to my war service, John Lydecker, Peter Smith, Judge Cornelius J. Blauvelt, and John G. Blauvelt. Others mentioned in pension: Rev. William Palmer, John T. Blanch, John T. Demarest. All testifying as fellow soldiers in the Revolution, 27 Nov 1832, Tunis Tallman, was 1st Lt. under Captn. Bell. John G. Bogart. Matthew Conklin, served under Captn. Lawrence and Col. Malcom. 26 Dec 1833, John Tiso, age 68, Henry Cooper, age 72, both of Bergen Co., NJ. Note at the beginning of this pension,"

Elenard, Ellen, or Helen Van Houten, widow of this soldier was pensioned as the former wife of Isaac Blauvelt. Note: According to the Association of Blauvelt Descendants, John Van Houten, s/o Garret Van Houten and Jannetje Blauvelt, m. 1) Rachael Cox, m. 2) Elenor Cornelison, widow of Isaac Blauvelt.

James Stagg

Captn. NJ Militia, Pension No; R10035. Letter to Washington DC pension office, dated 27 Aug 1857, states: Daniel Stagg, age 86, a resident of Harrodsburg, Mercer Co., KY, s/o of James Stagg, who was b. 18 Sep 1737, and was a Captn. in the Bergen Co., NJ Militia. James Stagg had at one time lived in York, PA, d. 04 May 1825 Harrodsburg, KY. Others mentioned in pension: Miss Ora Stagg of Harrodsburg, KY,

Edward McGuire, a relative, of Johnson City, IL. Note: Information provided by Charles R. Stagg: James (Sjeems) Stagg, b. 18 Sep 1738 NJ, bpt. 08 Oct 1738 Hackensack RDC, d. 03 May 1825 Harrodsburg, KY, s/o Cornelius Stagg and Annetie Christie, m. Leah Brewer/Brouwer (1744-1810), d/o Daniel Brouwer, Sr and Maritjen Koning.

John P. Van Houten

Pvt., NJ Militia, Pension No. R10876. Hudson Co., NJ Common Pleas Court, 17 Nov 1845, Hannah Van Houten, age 79, A resident of Bergen, Hudson Co., NJ, widow of John P. Van Houten, who d. 06 Oct 1814, and used the "P" as his middle initial to distinguish himself from his father, who was exempt from military service because of old age. Married 28 Feb 1784. Before the War, we lived at Pompton, Bergen Co., NJ. Hudson Co., NJ Common Pleas Court, 17 Nov 1845, Rachael Riker, b. 06 Sep 1791, 3rd child of John P. and Hannah Van Houten.

Children of Rachael Van Houten , m. 10 Jan 1807, Henry M. Riker (b. 27 Feb 1786, s/o Matthew Riker):
1) Catyan, b. 22 Sep 1807, m. John Garrison.
2) John, b. 19 Feb 1810. 3) Hannah Rome/Roome?, b. 19 Jun 1812, m. 1829, Judge John G. Speer.
4) Ellen Maria, b. 26 Oct 1814, m. 1832, John Parkes. 5) Matthew, b. 30 May 1817.
6) Eliza, b. 02 Mar 1820. 7) John, b. 10 Jun 1823.
Others mentioned in pension: Peter Wilson, Paymaster of the Bergen Co., NJ Militia. Note: Information from Dana (cidudo@aol.com) as of Jun 1999, John Peter Van Houten, b.07 Jul 1762, d. 17 Oct 1814, s/o Peter Van Houten and Rachael Lyne/Line(or Lyon?), m. Hannah/Anna Roome. (continued on pg 8)

Volunteer and New Member Social

About 50 people attended this social gathering, among them about a dozen new members. Nancy Ronning had provided an exquisite array of munchies. The new members introduced themselves, and were given introductory packets to the Society. Thirty-six people were recognized for past contributions to the Society, among them Arnold Lang, our past-president, who was unfortunately not present, and Patti Boyle, who passed away last year.



Websites of Interest

1. Mystic Seaport Maritime Museum Library

Looking at this site reminded me when, a few years back, I spent a day at the Mystic Seaport researching passenger lists, including the "American Lloyd's Register of American and Foreign Shipping." You can now save yourself a trip and research these Lloyd's registers online at this site. The URL is <http://www.mysticseaport.org/library/initiative/ShipRegisterList.st.cfm>. The library had much information at that time, and everyone was cooperative in helping in my research. Since then, they have acquired a number of ship's pictures collections and information is continually being added to their website. To see their "Mystic Seaport Steamship Images Collection" and other stuff, go to: <http://www.mysticseaport.org/library/immigration/intro.cfm> It includes numerous online pictures and information about ships (1862 - 1927) in the Museum Collection. Research service is available and prints may be ordered from the library
(thanks to Peggy Norris).

2. **How To Get Pictures And Information For Your Ancestor's Ship** This webpage on my "Immigration and Ships Passenger Lists Research Guide" includes links to the Mystic Seaport site plus links to most of the other major maritime museums.

If you are looking for pictures or other information about the ships that your ancestor arrived on, go to this webpage and check out the many, many links to online websites. You will find websites having ships' pictures available online. There are also websites listing virtually every book that includes ships' pictures: not only for passenger ships, but merchant ships, US naval vessels, and others.

The URL is <http://home.att.net/~arnielang/ship06.html>
(thanks to Arnie Lang).

3. NY Police Department Museum

<http://www.nycpolicemuseum.org/> This is the lovely website of the NY Police Department Museum. The homepage has a photo that asks "Was Grandpa a Cop?" and provides a downloadable Genealogy Research Request form. For \$15 you get an abstract of the record and a 3x4 photo. You can go in person to 100 Old Slip, NY, NY 10005.

(thanks to Nancy Ronning).

4. New Databases at the NJ Archives website

Index to Marriage Records, 1666-1799

Index to Supreme Court Cases, 1704-1844

Coming Soon:

Target Date Database

31 March 2006 Index to Marriages, 1848-1867

30 June 2006 Civil War Payment Vouchers, 1861-1866

30 Sep 2006 East Jersey Proprietors Loose Surveys, 1786-1951

31 Dec 2006 Name-Change Judgments, 1876-1947

URL: <http://www.njarchives.org/links/databases.html>

Bob Hubbard's Family Tree.

by Robert Hubbard

For questions and comments: 101 Oakland Ave, Hillsdale, NJ
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Generation 6

Continued from Generation 5 #23 in February 2005 Issue.

- 40 - SCHADLICH, Johann Gottlieb, b. 27 Aug. 1797, Vogelsgrun, Saxony, Germany; d. aft. 1827, (Germany); m. 24 Sept. 1822, (prob. Reiboldsgrun), Saxony, Germany to:
- 41 - MORGNER, Christiane Fredericke, b. (Germany); d. aft. 13 Sept. 1828, (Germany); She was from Rodewisch, Germany as of 24 Sept. 1822.
- 42 - EICHHORN, Johann Georg, b. 2 Nov. 1811, (prob. Tirschendorf), (Germany); d. aft. 24 Oct. 1835, (Germany); m. 24 Oct. 1835, Tirschendorf, Saxony, Germany to:
- 43 - MEINLIN, Caroline, b. 8 Sept. 1808, Tirschendorf, Saxony, Germany; d. aft. 12 April, 1836, (Germany)
- 44 - ELEMANN/OELMANN, Christian Gottlieb, b. at Plauen, Saxony, Germany; d. aft. 26 Dec. 1815, (poss. Plauen), (Germany); m. 15 Aug. 1813, St. Johannis Evangelical Lutheran Church, Plauen, Saxony, Germany to:
- 45 - FACHMANNS/FACHMANN, Johanne Christiane, b. at Plauen, Saxony, Germany; d. aft. 26 Dec. 1815, (poss. Plauen), (Germany)
- 46 - LANG, Johann Gottfried, b. 26 Feb. 1787, Pohl, Saxony, Germany; d. aft. April 1821, (Germany); m. 18 Nov. 1810, Pohl, Saxony, Germany to:
- 47 - KREIBIG, Caroline, b. (poss. Plauen), (Germany); d. aft. 9 Feb. 1822, (Germany)

Generation 7

- 80 - SCHADLICH, Johann Traugott, b. 21 Dec. 1765, Vogelsgrun, Saxony, Germany; d. 17 April 1820, Reiboldsgrun, Saxony, Germany; m. 6 March 1791, (prob. Vogelsgrun, Saxony, Germany) - or (poss. Brunn, which became Czechoslovakia but was then Germany) to:
- 81 - TROMMER, Christine Sophie, b. 24 Feb. 1770, Brunn, which became Czechoslovakia, Germany; d. ca. 1849, (prob. Reiboldsgrun), Saxony, Germany
- 84 - EICHHORN, Salomon, b. 31 Nov. 1775, (prob. Tirschendorf?), Saxony, Germany; d. aft. 1810, (Germany); m. 27 Feb. 1808, (prob. Tirschendorf), Saxony, Germany to:
- 85 - MULLER, Christina Rosina, b.(Germany); d. aft. 1 Nov. 1811, (Germany)
- 86 - MEINEL/MEINLIN, Johann Gottfried, b. (Germany); was from Tirschendorf, Saxony, Germany as of 17 Aug. 1806; d. aft. .Nov. 1807, (Germany); m. 17 Aug. 1806, Tirschendorf, Saxony, Germany to:
- 87 - WELLER, Regina, b.(Germany); d. aft. 7 Sept. 1808, (Germany)
- 88 - ELEMANN, Johann Gottlieb, b.(Germany); d. aft. 15 Aug. 1813, (poss. Hartsmandorf), (Saxony, Germany); He was a lumber-jack/tree cutter in Hartsmandorf, Saxony, Germany as of 15 Aug. 1813;. m. to:
- 90 - FACHMANN, Johann, b. (poss. Plauen), (Saxony, Germany); d. aft. 15 Aug. 1813, (prob. Saxony, Germany); m. to:

92 - LANG, Johann Georg, b. (Germany); d. aft. 18 Nov. 1810, (Germany); He was from Pohl, Saxony, Germany as of 18 Nov. 1810 & may have been born & poss. died there.

94 - KREIBIG, Friedrich Gottlieb, b. (poss. Plauen), (Germany); d. aft. 18 Nov. 1810, (Germany); He was listed as from Plauen, Saxony, Germany as of 18 Nov. 1810.

Generation 8

- 160 - SCHADLICH, Christian, b. ca. 1714/15, (Germany); d. 12 Feb. 1772, (poss. Vogelsgrun), Saxony, Germany, aged 57 yrs.; m. (prob. bef. 21 Dec. 1765), (poss. Vogelsgrun), (Saxony, Germany) to:
- 161 - HECKEL, Sophie, b. ? at (Germany); d. 3 July 1772, (poss. Vogelsgrun), Saxony, Germany.
- 168 - EICHHORN, Hans Georg, b. 11 June 1741, (prob. Tirschendorf), Saxony, Germany; d. aft. Jan. 1775, (Germany); m. 13 Nov. 1766, (prob. Tirschendorf), Saxony, Germany to:
- 169 - GANSMULLER, Anna Maria, b. 18 Feb. 1740, (prob. Tirschendorf), Saxony, Germany; d. aft. 29 Nov. 1775, (Germany).

(Will be continued in next issue)

Pension Records (cont.)

Peter Van Houten

Pvt., NJ Militia, Pension No. R10877. Morris Co., NJ Common Pleas Court, 27 Sep 1833, Peter Van Houten, age 87, a resident of Morris Twp., Morris Co., NJ, b. Bergen Co., NJ, record at the Dutch Church at Totowa. I lived at a place called Totoway, Bergen Co., NJ, now called Paterson, NJ, on the Passaic River, when I entered the service. I served under Lt. John Isaac Vanderbeak. Several men in our company were surnamed Schuyler. Moved from Bergen Co., NJ to Sussex Co., NJ about 20 years ago, then to Morris Co., NJ. Due to misplaced confidence in a son, I have no property. My wife, aged over 80 years and I live in the Poor House.

Others mentioned in pension: Charles Freeman, Lewis Condit. Rev. Samuel Fisher, of the Presbyterian Church in Paterson. Letter to the court from Henry H. Miller, dated 03 Nov 1858, states that Peter Van Houten also lived in NY and PA in his early life. Note: Information from Suzanne Sauter, ssauter@compuserve.com, as of Feb, 1999, there is strong evidence to "suggest" that this Peter Van Houten is Peter H. Van Houten, bpt.01 Jan 1750 Hackensack RDC, s/o Helmagh Van Houten and Autye Post, m. Leya Van Reypen/Van Ripper, d/o Simeon Van Ripper and Margrietje Pieterse/ Peterson.

Family Bible Records

This is the fourth in a series of Bible records of Bergen County families provided by GSBC member Nancy Terhune, Director of the Bergen County Historical Society Library Collections, from the BCHS Family Bible Collection. See Nov 2004 for a short introduction.

Abraham Jacobus ACKERMAN and Christina MEAD

The Bible's publication information and date were not noted by the original transcriber.

Surnames: ACKERMAN, MEAD, VAN RYPEN, POST, VAN HOUTEN, VAN GIESEN, LOUWRENS, BOGERT, SOBRISKIE [ZABRISKIE], HENNEYON [HENNION]

Date Range: 1696 - 1784

A photo negative of this record – a translation (*pp.1 & 3 below*) and transcription (*p.2*) of the original Bible record written in an old hand – is in the Library Collections of the Bergen County Historical Society.

According to Barbara Tobey's genealogy of the Ackerman family, this is the family of (#4.24) Abraham Jacobus Ackerman, son of (#3.8) Jacobus Ackerman and Dirkje Van Giesen, and his wife Stina (Christina) Mead, "dau of (prob) Henry Mead and Maria." Christina was almost certainly the daughter of Henry (Hendrick) Mead and his wife Maria, as the second son of Abraham and Christina was named Hendrick, the first daughter was named Mary (Marya) and the witnesses at Hendrick's baptism were Hendrick Mead and Maria (see below). The records below give dates of birth for the children; however these dates are given by Tobey as baptismal dates. They may have been both the birth and baptismal dates, though this would have been highly unusual. Witnesses would have attended the baptisms, not the births. Says Tobey: "After the death of Abraham, Chrstina (sic) Mead mar[ried] Benjamin Romeyn."

This copy made 23 March 2004 by N. Terhune Morrison for the Bergen County Historical Society. Notes in brackets [] and footnotes are hers. Parenthetical notations were made by the translator/transcriber.

Page 1:

Abraham Jacobus Ackerman who was born in the year 1733 the 20th of September Married on the 22 day of January 1769 with Stina Mead who was born on the 11 of September 1748

My oldest son Jacobus is born 18th of May 1770
the witnesses are Dirk van Rÿpen and Elizabeth van Rÿpen.

My oldest daughter Marya (Mary) is born the 14th of November 1771
The witnesses are Jacob Ackerman and Jenney Ackerman

My second daughter Dirkie is born 11 of Sept. 1773
The witnesses are Jacobus and Elizabeth Ackerman

My third daughter Sofijah (Sophia) is born the 19 August 1775
The witnesses are Johannis Ackerman and his wife Elizabeth Post

My fourth daughter Elisabeth is born on 9th of December 1776
The witnesses are Dirk Van Rÿpen and his wife Elizabeth Mead

My second son Hendrick Mead is born 2nd of Dec 177[9?]
The Witnesses are Hendrick Mead and his wife Maria

Page 2, 1st side

My third son Isaac Mead is born 26th April 1782 and fifth daughter about one hour later on the same day
The witnesses are Laurence Ackerman and his wife Anna Van Houten

Page 2, other side

My grandfather Abraham Ackerman who died the 19 July and was buried the 21st of July 1753 in the new style and Andries uncle Van Giesen who 18 days later came innocent and horrible to his end as it seems he committed suicide and grandmother Fÿtje van Giesen died on the ---- day of March 1758

My oldest daughter Cornelia is born July 12 1794

(The remainder is all in English and you have to [word missing] to other old record[s] to show the dates and names.)

My father Jacobus Ackerman is born in April the --- in the year 1696 & my mother Dirkie Van Giesen is born 21 of April 1705

His first Son is born 24 of February 1731 this was Louwrens (English Lawrence)

His second Son Abraham 20 Sept 173[3]*
The witnesses are Reynier Van Giesen and Metie (Mary) Van Giesen

His oldest daughter Geertie (English Gertrude) is born the 26 of March 173[5]** The witnesses are Johannis Bogert and Gierte Bogert

His third Son Louwrens is born 19th of March 1737
The witnesses are Pieter Ackerman and Annatie Ackerman

His fourth son Jacob is born 12 of August 173[9]*
The witnesses are Hellemog Van Houten and Catrientie Van Houten

His second daughter Fÿtie (Sophia) is born 7 Sept 174[1]**
The witnesses are Albert Sobriske and Marÿtie Sobriske

His third daughter Elisabet is born the 5th of March 174[4]**
The witnesses are Isaac Van Giesen and Marÿtie Van Giesen

His fifth son Jacob is born the 11th of March 174[6]**
The witnesses are Hellemog Van Houten and Catrientie Van Houten

His sixth son Joannis is born the 19th of January 174[8]*
The witnesses are Johannis Henneyon and Aagie (English Agatha) Van Houten

* Tobey. She references a family Bible written in Dutch.

** Tobey provides baptism dates (ibid). *I infer birth years based upon the fact that Reformed Church baptisms of this time were delayed only in extremely rare cases. NTM*

[Places of baptism are seldom noted here. Best to confirm baptismal dates through church records.]

[The line above was drawn onto the transcription]

Page 3:

Louwrens died 30 August 1732

Jacob died ----th May 1742

Fÿtie (Sophie) died 20 of March 1746

Jacobus Ackerman died 29 May 17[84] [see * above]

(The above is the translation of the oldest sheet)

THE DIARIES OF ELIZABETH ANN (LIZZIE) CAMPBELL

*Copied for the Archivist by Maria (Ree) Hopper
and checked by Ethel Kay Kolenut.*

Extracts from the Diaries of Elizabeth (Lizzie) Ann Campbell daughter of John A. Campbell of Park Ridge. He was one of the makers of Wampum, as used by the Indians. Loaned to me by her great great nephew Howard Durie, copied by Alpha A. Hatch. Entries range from from 1865 until 1890. From the Extracts from the Diaries of Elizabeth (Lizzie) Campbell, a complete copy of which is in the Rutgers Library.

Copied for the Archivist by Maria (Ree) Hopper, and checked by Ethel Kay Kolenut.

The Diaries were published in the Archivist in 2000 (May, Aug), 2001 (May) and 2002 (Aug), however parts of it were inadvertently omitted. These are the missing parts. The Diaries are also available in the Ridgewood Library.

1870
Jan 1 Abe Storms and Cass Cleavland were married
Jan 6 Abraham Hopper's wife Jain had a young daughter
Jan 18 Carrie Clark was married
Jan 20 Susan Brown has a young son
Jan 26 Had a letter from Francis, she said the baby was dead
Feb 27 We went to the dedication of the Saddle River Church
Mar 4 Jannel Durie's wife had a young son
Mar 5 We went on the excursion with the new R. R.
Mar 8 Daniel Post's wife Martha was buried, John Sylvester (Wortendyke) and Sophie Ackerson married
Apr 1 Margaret Holdrun was burid. She was 87yrs & some months
Apr 3 It was Sacrament to-day. The Doctor [Neer] has confessed his faith and Mrs. Neer was taken by Setificut [Certificate]
Apr 17 William Forshay child was buried from the church today
May 26 Jake Hopper and Rachel Demarest were married
Jun 3 Mr. Miers is dead and buried. He was hurt by an axident with an engine
Jul 12 David Demarest and Lib Hopper were married
Jul 15 Mary Lib Demarest had a young daughter
Aug 9 Susan got a letter that John's wife was dead
Sep 22 I went to the wedding and saw Hatie and William Campbell married. He is a fine young man and we think he is some relative, had a nice time for I stood up with them. Mr. Campbell came from Ohio on Sep 16 1870
Aug 14 I went to church in the evening and played the last tune
Oct 12 Peter Zimmerman's wife was burried
Nov 7 Pauline' baby little Jannie died at N. H. *(New Haven, Ct.) Related to Aunt Eliza & Mattie. The funeral was 11/9/1870
Nov 6 Jannie Ulmar had a young daughter
Nov 4 Hattie Herring died with diphtheria
Nov 6 Hattie was burried the S.S. was all ought & draped in mourning for their departed schoolmate [S.S. refers to Sunday School]
Nov 20 Mr. Manlie preached for us to-day
Nov 23 Jake and Andrew Hopper's mother was buried to-day. We had our aniversary this evening, the Domany presented the banner
Nov 27 the Baptist minister, Mr Taylor preached for us to-day
Nov 29 John D. Cambell's wife Bell had a young daughter

Dec 7 Lidie Coe gets married to-night
Dec 9 Doctor's [Neer] Pareppa fell into a pail of hot water and burnt herself very bad. I went down to see her. Mrs. Neer told me Jim Abrams' wife had a young daughter.
Dec 11 I went to church in the evening and had to play all the pieces. Doctor was not there
1871
Feb 17 Grandmother died this morning
Feb 19 Mr. John Cosgrow, a Methodist minister preached
Mar 1 The Brower store to Park Ridge opened today
Mar 8 The Domany's wife had a young son Old James Bogert gets burried to-day
Mar 17 Old Jacob Acker is dead
Apr 10 Jim Wortendyke's wife had her third child
Apr 14 Jack's Susan was buried. She died with smallpox/ colored
Apr 24 Abraham came this morning to let us know Uncle Dan is dead
Apr 25 We went to Uncle Dan's funeral
May 5 Jack's baby died
May 29 The train went up for the first to-night [Previous to this date the train stopped at Hillsdale.]
May 30 The trains started running to-day
Jun 8 We expressed our first basket from Park Ridge
Jun 11 Captain House addressed the S. S. I liked him [S.S. refers to Sunday School.]
Jun 27 Mrs. Cornealus Blauvelt had a young daughter
Jul 9 George Woodruf's wife died to-day Bromy Hopper's wife was burried to-day. [Bromy refers to Abraham Hopper]
Jul 28 Mrs. Bingham had a little daughter to-day
Jul 30 Doctor Demarest preached to-day
Aug 27 Sil Ackerman had a baby
Sep 7 Stultz and Sill were married
Sep 28 Cornealus Blauvelt died
Sep 29 Janie Herring had a daughter*(Hattie Zabriskie) this was handwritten
Sep 30 Cornelius Blauvelt was buried The Domany had his baby christened
Oct 15 Mrs. Garret Wortendyke died this afternoon
Oct 17 Mrs. Garret Wortendyke was buried
Oct 31 Lsie *(Elsie) Burr and Fred Fox were married
Nov 1 The express train stopped for the first time
Nov 7 Margaret Groce died
Nov 14 John Demarest's wife Mary was buried to-day
Nov 19 Mr. Vanbuskerk from Closter preached
Nov 19 Revival meetings at the church
Dec 10 Revival meetings at the church
Dec 6 Maggie Peterson was married to-night
Dec 14 Rate Lozier was married
Dec 20 Mr. Wm. Holdrem was found dead in his bed. He had been to the salt meadow the day before
Dec 22 Mr. William Holdrem was buried
Dec 24 The snow was all gone this morning. We went to church, had a fine sermon. The Erie trains pass up on our road the Passaic bridge being undermined by the storm.
Dec 30 Mr. Blanch died
Dec 24 Nicky Peterson was married
Dec 31 Malissa Vanorden was married

GENEALOGY QUIPS

(Thanks to OCGS NEWS" <ocgs@pioneeris.net> and Nancy Groo)

A family reunion is an effective form of birth control.

A family tree can wither if nobody tends its roots.

Ever find an ancestor HANGING from the family tree?

Queries

Q2006-1. HILL/WALKER/WHEELER

Philip O'Leary, III (pobox_1404@yahoo.com) seeks ancestors or research clues for: Roland/Rolandt/Rolen **HILL**, b. ca. 1735-1745 NJ?, m. Mary/Molly **WALKER**, sometimes spelled **WACKER/WHEELER**? b. ca. 1735-1745 NJ?

This couple was probably of English/Scot-Irish descent, living in the predominately Dutch neighborhood of New Barbadoes (Hackensack), Bergen Co., NJ. They were members of the Hackensack Reformed Dutch Church, Bergen Co., NJ. Two of their known children were baptized at Hackensack RDC:

1) Margaret (Peggy) **HILL**, bpt. 01 Sep 1765, (witness: Jacob **ZABRISKIE**), m, John Cornelius **LOZIER**.

2) Jeems (James) **HILL**, bpt. 14 May 1769 (witness: James **McKLACK**? and Eva **BERDAN**, his wife), d. 23 Oct 1838, age 69.07.?, bur Hack RDC, m. Sarah ? (d. 01 Jun 1838, age 64.06.?, bur same). There were several other Rowland **HILL**'s at the same time period in Bergen Co., NJ and they were also members of the Dutch church, possibly cousins?, of my Rowland **HILL**:

A Rolen **HILL** and James **WALKER** were in Capt. John **OUTWATER**'s Bergen Co., NJ militia.

Rowland **HILL**, (maybe? another son of Roland above), m. Catrina **HYMER**, children: 1) John, b. 18 Oct 1785, bpt. 1785 Hack RDC., 2) Gabriel?, 3) Thomas Roland, b. 3 Aug 1794, bpt. 7 Sep Schraalenburgh RDC., 4) Benjamin, b. 10 Jul 1800, bpt. 25 Jul 1800 Hack RDC., 5) George H.? (numbers 2-5 from Bergen Co., NJ Orphan Court Books, 1785-1823)

Roland **HILL**, m. Annaatje **BANTA**, children: in South Schraalenburgh RDC Church.

1) James, b. 4 Mar 1818, bpt. 19 Apr. South Schraalenburgh RDC., and 2) James, b. 19 Oct 1819, bpt. 07 Nov. South Schraalenburgh RDC.

Upcoming Events

The **New Jersey State Historical Records Advisory Board** is holding a number of Archival Workshops in 2006.

June 8, 2006. **Discover A Whole New World: Researching In Religious Archives.**

June 10, 2006. **County Archives: Reference Services.**

June 14, 2006. **Grants, CAPES, and Fundraising.**

For more information, see their website

<http://www.njarchives.org/links/shrabworkshops.html>

NARA offers lunch time seminars from 12:30 PM to 1:30 PM at 201 Varick Street, 12th floor, New York, NY 10014-4811.

May 9, 2006. **Using Customs House Records**

The U.S. Customs Service was a very significant arm of the federal government at the local level. Learn what types of records were created by the Custom House and how they may be used to identify more specific genealogical needs.

June 13, 2006 **eVetRecs: Requesting Military Records Online**
Looking for military records for yourself or next of kin? Come learn the step by step instructions for using NARA's online request system, eVetRecs.

Workshops are free but space is limited so please call, fax, or email to register. Toll Free Phone: 866-840-1752, Fax: 212-401-1638, E-mail: newyork.archives@nara.gov

May 19-21 at **Fort Lee Historic Park** the Palisades Interstate Park Commission will commemorate these events with a weekend of living history, fun, and education. On Friday evening, Todd Braisted will give a lecture on the original events; Saturday will feature re-enactors depicting some of these events; and Sunday will be capped off by a hypothetical scenario exploring what might have happened had the Refugees not abandoned their post—and troops from the two main armies had clashed at Fort Lee.

Computer Tips.

Send in by Joe Boyle III

1. Did you know you can reuse/reburn a CDR? Well, sort of. As background, a CDR is the cheap "write once" recordable CD, whereas a CDRW is the slower, more expensive, "erasable" CD. Most people think of a CDR as "write once" and a CDRW as "reusable" but that's not entirely true. Here's how you can get some reuse out of a CDR. In your CD burning software turn on an option called "Multisession" and turn off an option called "Finalize." Now when you burn data to this CD it will be done in a way that lets you add/replace things at a later time. Since this adding/replacing is accomplished by simply creating a new copy each time in the "unburned" area, that "unburned area" and hence your available space will get smaller and smaller each time. So there's a limit to the number of times you can "reburn", which will depend on the size of what you're burning. This CDR reusing is useful when you want to use a CDR to get a copy of data, but feel a little guilty about wasting a whole CDR for a one time thing... like taking some pictures into the photo shop, or copying files to another PC. It's also handy for backups of things that don't come close to filling up a whole CD. Google the words "multisession" and "finalize" for more information.

2. Do you frequently get an annoying "Windows Messenger has an update" message when you run Outlook Express? Here's how you can turn that update checking off: In Outlook Express, go to **TOOLS...OPTIONS...** and on the General tab uncheck "Automatically log on to MSN Messenger Service." If you don't use MSN Messenger Service at all, you may also want to right click on those two little blue people that show up in your tray (very lower right of your screen), and use **TOOLS...OPTIONS...** preferences tab. Uncheck "Run this program when Windows starts."

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May 22, 2006 – Ned Smith of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society. Topic to be announced.

June 10, 2006 – Picnic at the Duck Pond in Ridgewood. 11 am – 3 pm.

June 26, 2006 – Ken Franz will talk about doing genealogy research across state boundaries, and the problems of changing names.

July 24, 2006 – Summer Workshop. Bring your problems.

Aug 28, 2006 -- Summer Workshop. Bring your problems.



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Notes from the Library

Peggy Norris, Ridgewood Librarian.

Learning about Military Research

Military records and accounts are important in finding out pieces of information about our ancestors as well as learning more of their story. The first place to start is to identify the records available for your time period and understand how they are used and accessed. I am going to introduce you to some of the sources available in our library for learning about military records.

The most comprehensive guide to sources in our library is *U. S. Military Records* by James C. Neagles (GEN REF 973.016 NEA). It opens with an introduction to the types of records created during military service—pension applications, unit histories, draft registration cards, and such little used sources as court records, muster rolls, and prisoner of war records. Sources of these documents are listed by repositories—both federal and state. The state section includes a brief timeline which puts the various records in context. The book concludes with a bibliography of published sources and descriptions of each of the wars which affected the territory which is now the United States. Did you know that American Troops helped suppress the Boxer Revolt in China in 1900 and were involved in dozens of other conflicts—both at home and abroad?

The National Archives publishes a catalog (GEN REF 973.016 NAT) of its microfilm of military records, compiled military service records, records relating to service in the regular U. S. military, veteran's claims, and other records. In some instances it is necessary to know the individual's unit; in others a place or a name will suffice. The films are available from NARA and from the Family History Centers. The Revolutionary War bounty land warrant applications and pensions are available and indexed in HeritageQuest Online (available in the library). It is possible that other databases are indexed in Ancestry Library Edition as well.

The Family History Centers (in Bergen County at Emerson (201-262-8278) and Mahwah (201-327-1940))

have access to microfilm of many types of military records. You can use the library catalog at www.familysearch.org or use *U. S. Military Records: Research Outline* (GEN REF 973.016 FAM) which identifies military records available and gives the FHL roll numbers. It also is a great source for published information and further reading.

In addition to these general how-to books and bibliographies, we have resources specific to particular time periods:

Revolutionary War Genealogy by George K. Schweitzer (GEN REF 973.3 SCH)

War of 1812 Genealogy by George K. Schweitzer (GEN REF 973.52 SCH)

Locating Union & Confederate Records by Nancy J. Morebeck. (GEN REF 973.7 MOR)

Tracing Your Civil War Ancestor by Bertram H. Groene (GEN REF 973.7 GRO)

In Search of Confederate Ancestors by J. H. Segars (GEN REF 973.7 Confederate SEG)

The Union: A Guide to Federal Archives Relating to the Civil War by Munden and Beers (GEN REF 973.7 MUN)

Uncle, We Are Ready! Registering America's Men [WW I draft registrations] by John J. Newman (GEN REF 973.013 NEW)

The Great War: A Guide to the Service Records of All the World's Fighting Men and Volunteers [information for all the countries involved in WW I] by Christina K. Schaefer (GEN REF 973.913 SCH)

World War II Military Records by Debra Johnson Knox (GEN REF 973.917 KNO)

We have books with records in them in the 973 section of Genealogy Reference. There is also information in both HeritageQuest Online and AncestryLE (both available in the library). If anyone knows of other books about doing military research, which we should own, please drop a note to the Society address.

Good hunting in the Periodical Collection!

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While we strive for accuracy, the Society assumes no responsibility for typos, errors of fact, or opinions expressed or implied by contributors. Errors brought to our attention will be corrected.

From the Editor

Hopefully everyone is having a good summer. It is gratifying that quite a few people have sent in contributions, and we thank all of you, whether you contributed for the first time, or have been doing so regularly.

We hope the Archivist is again full of useful information, but we can always use more! Publish your tree, write about your problems, give us your solutions. This newsletter is supposed to be a forum for the members, so let yourself be heard!

Please send your comments (negative or positive) and submissions to: afinab@hotmail.com or to the Society's mailbox. Deadline for submissions to the Nov. Archivist is **Oct 15**.

Website and E-Mail Newsletter

Check our website <http://www.njgsbc.org> for up-to-date information on meetings, workshops and classes.

If you have e-mail and you have not been receiving any messages from the Society, it probably means that we have an incorrect or outdated e-mail address, or we never received an address. If that is the case, please send your latest e-mail address to arnielang@att.net.

Volunteer Opportunities

Program Committee: Help with meeting arrangements or make a presentation! Tell us about your research interests or teach us about your area of expertise.

Hospitality Committee: Greet visitors. Help with refreshments at meetings and events.

Library Committee: Become a Library Patron Assistant. Time commitment 2 hrs per month. Training will be provided, and you learn more about the library and doing research by working with others. If there are no patrons, you can research and answer queries, that come into the GSBC. You can help maintain the surname files or shelfread (an excellent way to get to know the collection).

YOU'RE AN ADDICTED GENEALOGIST..

From: *ESSEX SOCIETY OF GENEALOGISTS, Inc*
Contributed by Ben Groo

If you store your clothes under the bed and your closet is carefully stacked with notebooks and journals.

when Savage, Torrey and Pope are household names, but you can't remember what you call your dog.

if you can pinpoint Harrietsham, Hawkhurst, Kent on a map of England, but can't locate Topeka, Kansas

Local Notes

Contributed by Margaret Kaiser

eBay Solves Longtime Mystery: Who Named the Borough of Haworth?

Patricia W. Stinson of The Northern Valley Suburbanite (June 28, 2006, page N2), wrote an article about how the Bergen County Borough of Haworth came to be named. Three naming theories had been speculated; proof was elusive. Which do you think is the naming source?

1. Hometown of the Bronte sisters (Jane Eyre and Wuthering Heights authors).
2. Adrian Haworth, a British entomologist and botanist.
3. South African flowering plant, "Haworthia."

Ruth Kelly, Beth Potter and Margaret Cooper's goal had been to find proof of the town's naming prior to Haworth's 2004 Centennial observation. They searched personal diaries and public record archives, such as those in Trenton, the New York Public Library and Rutgers University in Camden. They found that the name Haworth began appearing in 1872, before the town was incorporated, and the name was somehow connected to the railroad. An 1875 receipt was found for the Haworth railroad station.

The mystery was solved when documentation was found on eBay in a 1923 twin-borough town directory, where a short description about Haworth being named by John S. Sauzade, novelist, railroad financier and real estate speculator, who actually never lived in Haworth, appeared.

If you guessed the naming source is the hometown of the Bronte sisters, you are correct. Haworth's website has been updated to reflect this information, and Beth Potter, a professional house historian, will add a chapter to Haworth's Centennial book. The Haworth library will feature a display of the two Sauzade books along with Sauzade's pre-Victorian photo. Haworth has both a centennial book and centennial cookbook. A similar article about Haworth's naming can be read in the June 10, 2006 edition of the Record, which can also be read at Haworth's website (www.haworthnj.org).

I NEED YOUR HELP!

Most often, the only way we get to hear about a fellow member is "via the Grape Vine", so if you become aware of any of our members who have suffered a loss of a family member, are ill, or hopefully are celebrating a very special occasion, please call me at 201 664-2698 or e-mail barbara.johansson@att.net so the GSBC can properly acknowledge the event.

Barbara Johansson, Corresponding Secretary

WANT TO ATTEND MEETINGS but hesitate to do so because night driving has become difficult for you? If you let me know, I will contact a person who lives near you and see if I can arrange for someone to bring you along to meetings. Call me at 201 664-2698 or e-mail barbara.johansson@att.net

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Websites of Interest

Some Naturalization Websites:

Brooklyn for 1907 to 1924 at:

<http://www.jgsny.org/kingsintro1.htm>

Rockland County, 1836 – 1991: <http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ny/rockland/court/naturalizations>

Westchester County, NY, 1808-1927:

http://www.westchestergov.com/wcachives/Naturalization_Records.htm

Online Research Tip.

Reprinted from GenSmarts Newsletter, Send in by Joe Boyle III

This issue's online tip is a bit of a brain teaser – it takes a little deeper thought than most tips, but anything that's free and can work 'round the clock on your brick walls is worth knowing about.

Most of you have probably tried typing in a few of your ancestor names in Google to see if you could find anyone else researching that ancestor. Did you know that there's a good chance that someone else has also Googled some of those same names? Would you like to be connected to any other researcher who searches one of your key ancestors? It's easier and more obvious than you think . . . all you need to do is "post" some data about your key ancestors somewhere on the internet where the search engines can find it, and a search result of you,

your areas of research, and contact information can be presented front and center to that researcher.

To make a good search target, include variations in forms and spellings of the name, along with locations and spouses you think might also be included in a search query. Also include date ranges and any other identifying information that would help the viewer determine if you've got a common ancestor. You don't need fancy links or formatting - in fact the search engines probably like simple text the best. Don't forget to include your contact information, if it's not provided by the mechanism you're using to post. And don't forget to make that contact information friendly to humans, but unfriendly to robots, to avoid the spammers.

Many internet accounts now include the ability (and space) to create a web page. That is likely the easiest way to accomplish this, just follow the instructions your host provides.

Here's a sample web page:
<http://www.GenSmarts.com/auResearch.html>

Once you get your page up, you can test it by trying a search for one of your names. It likely will take a couple of weeks for the search engines to find and index your page, so be patient. You can often speed up the process by pro-actively submitting your page to the search engine, for example use this link to give Google a clue:
<http://www.google.com/addurl/?continue=/addurl>

Perhaps a bit more work, but another way to do this is to post to an online forum, or mailing list, such as <http://genforum.genealogy.com/> or <http://lists.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/findlist.pl> where specific forums/lists exist by surname. Really, anyplace on the web that's being indexed by the search engines will work.

Those of you who recoil from the thought of posting your research on the internet should note - this isn't what I'm suggesting . . . those of you who already have uploaded your trees into a website and think you've already got this covered should note - there's key search data (alternate spellings, for example) that may not be present in what you've uploaded, so it still may be worth considering.

Because this tip is a bit more involved, I've started a topic in our forum for questions/answers/tips related to it. Post questions or suggestions related to this tip there:
http://www.gensmarts.com/forum/topic.asp?TOPIC_ID=468

Finally, for those of you who like brain teasers and didn't think this was really that hard to figure out, think

about this . . . The traditional search paradigm is that a researcher uses a search engine to connect with information about an area of interest. This is constrained to data that's been published on the internet. There are several orders of magnitude more data in the heads of researcher (the people searching the internet) that haven't been published. This tip represents the inverse of that traditional paradigm - a way of searching the heads of other researchers.

Ahmentafel of Ethel Konight

By Ethel Konight.

Ethel is a longstanding member of the GSBC with deep Bergen County Roots. For more information, you can contact her at ETHELKK@aol.com

First Generation

1. Ethel Kay KONIGHT was born 17 Jul 1929 in Hawthorne, Passaic Co., NJ.

Second Generation

2. George Sheffield KONIGHT was born 19 Dec 1890 in Ramsey, Bergen County, NJ. He died 16 Dec 1955 in Veterans Hospital, Bronx, NY and was buried in Fairlawn Cemetery, Fairlawn, Bergen Co., NJ. George married Mamie Van Wyck on 2 Apr 1918 in Passaic, Passaic Co., NJ.
3. Mamie VAN WYCK was born 27 Feb 1893 in Paterson, Passaic Co., NJ and was baptized 19 Mar 1893 in First Christian Reformed Church, Paterson, NJ. She died 11 Mar 1976 in Valley Hospital, Ridgewood, Bergen Co., NJ and was buried in Fairlawn Cemetery w/husband.

Third Generation

4. Samuel P KONNIGHT was born 16 Jul 1855 in Bergen Co., NJ [Bible record]. He died 10 Jan 1913 in Allendale, Bergen Co., NJ and was buried in Airmont Lutheran Cemetery, Suffern, NY. Samuel married Katherine Ackerson on 29 Nov 1877 in Airmont Lutheran Church, Suffern, Rockland Co. NY.
5. Katherine ACKERSON "Kate" was born 25 Feb 1862 in what is now "Old Stone House Museum" Ramsey, NJ. She died 25 Apr 1935 in Paterson, Passaic Co., NJ and was buried in Airmont Lutheran Cemetery w/husband.
6. Maarten Paulusz VAN WYCK was born 18 Nov 1845 in Ouddorp, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands and emigrated 1864, arrived Castle Garden 13 April 1864 in the ship "Plymouth Rock" with parents and siblings. He died 13 Nov 1928 in Paterson, Passaic Co. NJ and was buried in Fairlawn Cemetery, Fairlawn, NJ. Maarten married Klaartje Jacobsdr Lokker on 22 Jan 1870 in Paterson, Passaic Co., NJ.
7. Klaartje Jacobsdr LOKKER was born 15 Nov 1848 in Goedereede, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands and emigrated 1867 with her father. She died 3 Feb 1902 in Paterson, NJ [aged: 53 years] and was buried in Fairlawn Cemetery w/husband.

Fourth Generation

8. Peter P KONNIGHT was born 21 Jun 1831 and was baptized 11 Sep 1831 in Saddle River Lutheran Church [Zion:39]. He died 5 Jan 1902 and was buried in Airmont Lutheran Cemetery, Suffern,

- NY. Peter married Mary Jane Jones on 3 Nov 1849 in Saddle River DRCh. [USR:22].
9. Mary Jane JONES was born 26 Jun 1829 and was baptized 17 Mar 1841 in Saddle River Lutheran Church [Zion:48]. She died 5 Dec 1901 and was buried in Airmont Lutheran Cemetery w/husband.
10. David P ACKERSON was born 7 Dec 1808 and was baptized 1 Jan 1809 in Paramus DRCh. [Par:39]. He died 11 Jul 1867 and was buried in Airmont Lutheran Cemetery [Budke #11228]. David married Margaret May on 19 Apr 1834 in Saddle River DRCh. [USR:19].
11. Margaret MAY was born 27 Oct 1818 in Rockland Co., NY. She died 15 Jan 1888 [aged: 69.2.19] and was buried in Airmont Lutheran Cemetery w/husband [Budke #11229].
12. Paulus Laurensz VAN WYCK was born 15 Feb 1804 in Ouddorp, Zuid Holland, Netherlands and was baptized 5 Mar 1804 in Ouddorp Dutch Church and emigrated 1864 w/wife and children. He died 20 Dec 1881 [WILL-Paterson H-189] and was buried in Sandy Hill Burial Ground and removed to Fairlawn Cemetery, Fairlawn, NJ. Paulus married Klazina Leunisdr Padmos on 1 May 1828 in Ouddorp, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands.
13. Klazina Leunisdr PADMOS was born 22 May 1808 in Ouddorp, Zuid Holland, Netherlands and was baptized 6 Jun 1808 in Ouddorp Dutch Church and emigrated 1864. She died 3 Sep 1892 and was buried in Fairlawn Cemetery w/husband.
14. Jacob Cornelisz LOKKER was born 25 Feb 1804 in Goedereede, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands and was baptized 4 Mar 1804 in Goedereede and emigrated to America in 1867 w/daughter Klaartje. He died 2 Jul 1874, on a return trip to the Netherlands, and was buried in Goedereede, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands. Jacob married Johanna E Markenstein on 20 May 1829 in Oude Tonge, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands.
15. Johanna E MARKENSTEIN was born 24 Nov 1806 in Oude Tonge, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands. She died 29 Jan 1865 [aged 57 years] and was buried in Goedereede, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands.

Fifth Generation

16. Peter C KONNIGHT was born 5 Nov 1800 [computed date]. He died 7 Aug 1850 [aged: 49.9.2] and was buried in Ramapo DRChyd, Mahwah, NJ [Budke #5381]. Peter married Judith Abramsdr Banta.
17. Judith Abramsdr BANTA was born 6 Jul 1803 and was baptized 23 Oct 1803 in North Church, Dumont, NJ. She died 13 Oct 1886 [aged: 83.3.7] and was buried in Airmont Lutheran Cemetery [w/second husband John Coe].
18. Isaac JONES died before Aug 1837 [wife's 2nd marriage to James David Carlough]. He married Annatje Jacobusdr Doremus on 22 Dec 1821 in Saddle River DRCh. [USR:16].
19. Annatje Jacobusdr DOREMUS was born 26 Jan 1801 and was baptized 1 Mar 1801 in Paramus DRCh. [Par:17]. She died 16 Jan 1880 [aged: 79 years] and was buried in Airmont Lutheran Cemetery w/second husband [Budke #11280].
20. Petrus Thomasz ECKERSON was born 9 Oct 1773 and was baptized 7 Nov 1773 in Paramus DRCh. [Par:113]. He died Feb 1831 [WILL-Hackensack D-84]. Petrus married Margaret Waldron on 23 Mar 1799 in Tappan DRCh. [NYGB 85:243].
21. Margaret WALDRON was born in "Peskeck" per marriage record.
22. Conrad MAY was born 17 Apr 1794 [computed date]. He died 21 Jul 1862 [aged: 68.3.4] and was buried in Airmont Lutheran Cemetery, Suffern, NY [Budke #11210]. Conrad married Anna

Jacobsdr Straut on 10 Aug 1816 in Kakiat, NY DRCh. [Kak #158].

23. Anna Jacobsdr STRAUT was born 10 Aug 1801. She was buried in Airmont Lutheran Cemetery w/husband (Budke #11211).
24. Louwerens Jacobsz VAN WYCK was baptized 9 Sep 1770 in Woerden Church, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands. He died 1829 and was buried in Ouddorp, Zuid Holland, Netherlands. Louwerens married Catharina Matthijsdr Fouser on 17 Jan 1799 in Ouddorp Church, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands.
25. Catharina Matthijsdr FOUSER was born 11 Sep 1775 and was baptized 1 Oct 1775 in Ouddorp Church, Zuid Holland, Netherlands. She died 2 Jun 1839 [aged: 69] and was buried in Ouddorp, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands.
26. Leunis Maartensz PADMOS was born in Sirjansland, Zeeland Province, Netherlands. He died 12 Dec 1830 in Netherlands. Leunis married Barbara Jobsdr Breen on 1 Feb 1792 in Ouddorp Church, Zuid Holland, Netherlands.
27. Barbara Jobsdr BREEN was baptized 17 Sep 1769 in Ouddorp, Zuid Holland, Netherlands. She died 8 Nov 1848 in Ouddorp, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands.
28. Cornelis Jacobsz LOKKER was born 21 Feb 1778 in Dirksland, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands. He died 27 Dec 1853 [aged:74 years] and was buried in Goedereede, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands. Cornelis married Maria Matthysdr Koole on 15 Apr 1803 in Goedereede, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands.
29. Maria Matthysdr KOOLE was born 28 Feb 1779 in Goedereede, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands. She died 16 Jun 1855 [aged: 76] and was buried in Goedereede, Netherlands.
30. Eduard Pietersz MARKENSTEIN was born 14 Jan 1758 in Oude Tonge, Zuid Holland, Netherlands. He died 23 Apr 1834 [aged: 75.3.-] and was buried in Oude Tonge, Netherlands. Eduard married Jannetje Adriansdr Blok on 3 Nov 1793 in Ooltgensplaat, Zuid Holland, Netherlands.
31. Jannetje Adriansdr BLOK was born 20 Dec 1772 and was baptized in Dirksland, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands. She died 25 Jul 1846 [aged: 76.7.-] and was buried in Oude Tonge, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands.

(Will be continued in next issue)

Break Thru Your Brickwalls by Writing Your Family History

by Laurie Beth Roman

When I hit a brickwall in my research I utilize a writer's tool, which has the additional benefit of adding to the Family History I am writing.

I keep a list of holidays in with my genealogical research files to generate ideas when I am stuck, and getting frustrated about not finding information. I take a look at the holidays in that month, then write a piece about that ancestor based on any holiday that sparks memories. For example, if I had hit a brick wall with my Father, I would look at the holidays in the month of March and think what there was about my Father that

would have made that day special for him, which often leads to stories about other relatives.

March is American Red Cross Month. Pop didn't volunteer with them, but his father was a long time volunteer, who put in 70 years of service with the organization. Pop's involvement with the Red Cross was while he held the position as Director of Emergency Management. He coordinated many events that involved the Red Cross.

March 9th is Barbie's Birthday. Now I was a tomboy and wasn't big on playing with dolls. But that's what most people gave me as presents. One year I asked my father what he wanted for a present. He responded a blonde on toast. I took an old shoe box, toasted two slices of bread, put a blonde Barbie on the toast and wrapped up the box. That gives a bit of insight into the warped sense of humor in my family and where I got mine.

March 10th the First Paper Money was issued. Pop worked for a bank. His father started out as a clerk in a bank and worked his way up to eventually becoming president of the bank. Pop handled the offering for our church every Sunday. Before him my grandfather did it. After my father retired, my brother took over the position until he moved out of state.

March 14th is National Potato Chips Day. When I was medical surrogate for my father, he was supposed to limit his salt intake but he loved potato chips. He had my mother buy cases of the small bags because he wanted to control his intake by only eating one bag a day.

March 19th is Sparky The Fire Dog's Birthday. Pop was a volunteer fire fighter. The air raid siren in town, that went off every day at noon, was also used whenever there was a fire, to let the volunteer firefighters know where the fire was. The number of blasts corresponded to a chart with maps that was given to each volunteer. The chart showed which numbers matched which streets. Pop had his turn out gear set up so he could just step into it no matter what he was wearing, even if it was his pajamas in the middle of the night. After my father passed away, I found out his grandfather had also been a volunteer firefighter when I came across his exempt Fireman's certificate in my father's files. When my ex-husband passed away, I found out by reading the obit his family had placed in the paper, that he had been an Exempt Fireman with Dumont NJ., Engine Company 1.

March 27 (1841) the first steam fire engine was tested in New York. Pop said he volunteered, because he loved chasing fire engines as a kid, and this was a legal way for him to drive one. I used to go on Engine check with him, grew up crawling all over Engine One. A cousin of Pops gave me a large photograph of Great Grandpa Gus and the other volunteer firefighters on a much older fire engine.

Those may or may not be interesting little stories to anyone except family members. But taking another look at each little snippet gives me more ideas of where to look for information about my Father, my Grandfather, and my Great Grandfather.

Three brick walls I can attack by asking myself questions about what I've written concerning each holiday.

I have Pop's helmet, his turn out coat, and tons of pictures of Pop and other volunteer fire fighters at various fires, but I will make a concentrated effort to find out if my father was also an exempt fireman. If I don't find a certificate in his files, I can contact the Exempt Fireman's Association about my father, my great-grandfather and even my late ex-husband.

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Abstracts of Revolutionary War Pension Applications Relating to Bergen Co., NJ.

Edited by Philip O'Leary, III (pobox_1404@yahoo.com).

William and Hester/Ester (Schuyler) Colfax
CT Continental Line, Revolutionary War Pension No. R2174. Bergen Co. NJ Common Pleas Court, 23 Jan 1821, William Colfax, age 65, farmer, a resident of Pompton, Bergen Co; NJ. Enlisted 1775 in CT in an independent company. Was member of the Life Guard (description of uniforms and officers included in this pension), an infantry corp. organized at Boston, MA in 1776. In battles of White Plains, Bunker Hill, Long Island, Germantown, Monmouth, and Springfield, both in NJ and siege of Yorktown. Passaic Co. NJ Common Pleas Court, 15 Sep 1838, Ester Colfax, age 75, a resident of Pompton, Passaic Co. NJ, widow of William Colfax, who d. 07 Sep 1838, m. 27 Aug 1783 at Pompton, Bergen Co., NJ by Rev Benjamin Vanderlinda. Children of William and Ester Colfax, d. 27 Oct 1839 (not necessarily in order):

1) George Washington, as of 31 Dec 1842.
2) William W. as of 31 Dec 1842.
3) Lucy, widow of Henry Berry, as of 31 Dec 1842.
4) Mary, b. ca. 1800, age 20 as of 23 Jan 1821.
Others mentioned in pension: William C. Berry, James Shippen, both of Pompton.
Adonia/Adonjah? Schuyler, age 84, of Pompton, present at marriage, as of 15 Sep 1838.
Note: See Genealogies of CT families, vol. III, p. 652, 1983. Schuyler Colfax, son of William Colfax and Hester Schuyler, was Vice President of the US under U. S. Grant.

John Davenport

Express Rider, NY Continental Line, Revolutionary War Pension No. R2679
NYC Marine Court, 31 Jul 1837, Henrietta Davenport, age 87, formally Stagg, a resident of NYC, widow of John Davenport, who d. 1817 NYC. m. 15 Apr 1771 (other testimony states 1769), by Rev. Derrander?, at the old Dutch Church on Graden St., which was destroyed by the great NYC fire of 1835. My husband entered the service in 1776 at NYC as an express rider for Gen. Washington. He took messages to and from Gen. Washington, and was his personal attendant and was known as Gen. Washington's right hand man. He was also entrusted with large sums of money for other high ranking officers, and the Governor of NY. He was known as "Old 76", and "Old Continental," until the day of his death. At the outbreak of the war he moved to Acquackanock, Essex Co., NJ, and moved from place to place, including Pompton, Bergen Co., NJ, with his family for safety.
Others mentioned in pension: Catherine Vunk/Funk?, age 80, of NYC, widow of Peter Vunk/Funk?, and sister of John Davenport, as of 13 Sep 1837. Cornelius Bogert, Clerk of the Dutch Church of NYC. Mrs. ___? Malone, daughter of John and Henrietta Davenport? Testifying as a fellow soldier in the Revolution, on 13 Sep 1837, John DeCamp, Inspector of Iron for NYC, former express rider and pensioner. He and John Davenport, along with other express riders, were stationed at Newfoundland, Morris Co., NJ, at the house of Cornelius Davenport (no relationship stated).

James and Leah (Earl) Van Horn

Pvt. Express Rider, NJ Militia, Revolutionary War Pension No. R3190.
NYC Marine Court, 08 Sep 1837, Leah Earl, age 76, a resident of NYC, widow of Rynear Earl, who d. Oct 1809, also the widow of James Van Horn, who d. Jan 1800, m. on the Dutch holiday "Pinxter," 01 May 1779 at Paramus, by Rev. Vanderlinda. My maiden name was also Earl. James Van Horn was a private and express rider in Capt. John Outwater's Bergen Co., NJ Militia, he was taken prisoner with his brother, Daniel Van Horn, and held at NYC.
Others mentioned in pension: Mary Smith, of NYC as of 03 Sep 1851, only child of James Van Horn and Leah Earl. Han-

nah Van Horn (no relationship stated), of Passaic Co., NJ, as of 02 Oct 1837, was bridesmaid at wedding of James and Leah Van Horn. Daniel Ryckman, age 72, of Hoboken, Bergen Co., NJ, as of 29 Sep 1837, knows that James Van Horn was an express rider.

Ezra Drew

Pvt., VT Continental Line, Revolutionary War Pension No. R3082.
Bergen Co., NJ Common Pleas Court, 29 Jan 1834/36?, Erza Drew, age 74, a resident of Pompton, Bergen Co., NJ., b. 11 Jun 1761 New Stratford, CT. Winter of 1775, moved with my father, William Drew, to VT. Enlisted under Capt. Gideon Brunson? Served as a blacksmith, along with my father, for the American Army at Manchester, VT, and Skeenborough, NY. After the war, lived in VT, then in 1784/86? moved to NY, then in 1800 to Pompton. I know the following men who can testify as to my war service, Judge Martin I/J? Ryerson, Gen. Board, Col. Nathan Board, Jacob M. Ryerson.
Others mention in pension: William Drew, age 72, of New Baltimore, Green Co., NY, brother of Erza Drew, as of 12 Sep 1835. Rev. Isaac Demmand, Peter M. Ryerson, both of Pompton. Testifying as a fellow soldier in the Revolution on 12 Sep 1835, William Hinman?, of Coeymans, Albany Co., NY.

George Dearman

Pvt., NJ State Troops, Revolutionary War Pension No. R2818. Tompkins Co., NY Common Pleas Court, 11 Mar 1846, George Dearman, age 82, a resident of Groton, Tompkins Co., NY, b. 14 Oct 1763 Bergen Co., NJ. I was a resident of Harrington, Bergen Co., NJ, when entered service in 1779. Served as a cook, guard, and taking care of the sick at Camp Harrington, "a celebrated camping ground for the American Army," under Lt. Wright. Lived in Bergen Co., NJ, until 57 years ago. I have also lived in Goshen, Orange Co., NY for 20 years, and East Chester, Westchester Co., NY, for 4 years. I know Peter Van Buskirk, a fellow soldier and boyhood friend in Harrington, Bergen Co., NJ., who now lives in Ontario Co., NY, who can testify as to my war service.
Children of George Dearman (d. 04 Feb 1850, age 85, at Groton, left no widow)
as of 17 Jul 1851. (Not necessarily in order):
1) Mary Ann, age 54, of Groton, widow of ___? Notingham.
2) Hannah, age 38, spinster, of Groton.
3) Sally Maria, of NYC, m. ___? Flandran/Flanders?
4) David, of Westchester Co., NY.
5) George, of Corning, NY.
6) Jane, of Dryden, NY., wife of Isaac? Sutlif.
7) Henry, of Corning, NY.
Others mentioned in pension: Rev. Silvanus Larned, Thomas Morrison, both of Groton. Steven Lutkins, age 86, of New Barbadoes, Bergen Co., NJ, as of 09 Nov 1854., Abraham Van Buskirk, Attny, of Phelps, NY, as of 16 Jul 1851. In court papers is mentioned the pension case of G. A. Hopper. Abel A. Beach, Richard Fenely, both of Groton. Testifying as fellow

soldiers in the Revolution, Peter Van Buskirk, age 80, of Phelps, Ontario Co., NY, I have also lived at Hopewell, NJ, as of 19 Jun 1846. John D. Ackerman, age 90, of Hohokus, Bergen Co., NJ as of 10 Jul 1854.

Henry Decker

Pvt., NY Militia, Revolutionary War Pension No. R2829. Orange Co., NY Common Pleas Court, 29 May 1833, Henry Decker, age 86, a resident of Newburgh, Orange Co., NY, b. 22 Feb 1747, Goshen, Orange Co., NY. Served as a baker under Maj. Dubois. Helped build Ft. Montgomery, and guarded prisoners at Fishkill, Dutchess Co., NY. From age 9, and during the Rev. War, and for a total of 25 years, living with family at Marlboro, Ulster Co., NY., then to Newburgh for 2 years, then to Smith's Clove, Orange Co., NY, for 2 years, then to Hoboken, Bergen Co., NJ, for 1 year, then to NYC for 2 years, then to Hudson for one winter, then to Saugerties, Ulster Co., NY, for 2 years, then to Fishkill for 2 years, then to Newburgh. I am a cripple due to rheumatism. Surviving children of Henry Decker and unnamed wife, as of 15 Dec 1835

(not necessarily in order):

- 1) John, of NYC.
- 2) Cornelius," moved to parts unknown."
- 3) Eliza, of Orange Co., NY., m. ____ Shurter.
- 4) Jane, of Orange Co., NY., m. ____ Pembroke.

Others mentioned in pension: Jane Pembroke, age 63, d/o Henry Decker, who d. 15 Dec 1835 at a place called Hampton, Newburgh, Orange Co., NY, he left no widow. 14 Sep 1852, Mary Smith, age 73, and William Albenson/Albertson?, age 59, next Oct, both of Newburgh. Both were well acquainted with Henry Decker, deceased. 21 Sep 1854, John Polhumas, age 59, was also well acquainted. 29 May 1833, Rev. Daniel Holmes, and David Fowler, both of Newburgh. Testifying as a fellow soldier in the Revolution on 19 Jun 1833, Alexander Cropsey, age 82, 25 May last, b. Newburgh, now Orange Co., NY, formally Ulster Co., NY, moved to Marlboro when young, served as an Ens. in NY Militia under Capt. Steven Case, Col. Johnathan Hasbroch, 1st Lt. Matthew Wygant, 2nd Lt. John Bond.

Upcoming Events

The **New Jersey State Historical Records Advisory Board** is holding a number of Archival Workshops:

Nov 10, 2006. **Discover A Whole New World: Researching In Religious Archives.**

Oct 11, 2006. **County Archives: Reference Services.**

Nov 6, 2006. **Grants, CAPES, and Fundraising.**

For more information, see their website

<http://www.njarchives.org/links/shrabworkshops.html>

Aug 30 – Sept 2 the **FGS & NEHGS Conference** will be held in Boston, MA. It may not be too late to sign

up! Contact Nancy Ronning (210-327-1163, email: nronning@yahoo.com) if you would like to attend. She is going, and would love company. For more information about the conference, see the FGS website <http://www.fgs.org/2006conf/FGS-2006.htm>

New Members

We welcome the following new members:

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Find-a-Grave - A Favorite Website.

Contributed by Maria (Ree) Hopper

One of my favorite free web sites for genealogical research, and one I visit over and over again, is Find A Grave (<http://www.findagrave.com>). The website was created in 1995 by Jim Tiptont because he could not find an existing site that catered to his hobby of visiting the graves of famous people. It has grown from a site specializing in the burial places of the rich and famous (though there still is a section of the site devoted to that specialty) to a site that has grave recordings of more than ten million "non-famous" individuals, contributed by more than 200,000 people.

The mission statement of the web site is: We believe this information is important for many reasons. It is of great historical importance to have a record of all those who have been a part of our collective humanity. Burial information is a wonderful resource for people researching their families (genealogists). Most importantly, visiting a grave site is a way of keeping the memory of someone alive. We aim to create a comprehensive "virtual cemetery" where loved ones can visit graves, leave flowers, etc. when they cannot do so in real life due to geography, finances, and other circumstances.

More importantly, for many of these recordings there is a digital picture of the grave marker. This is particularly important as the information posted to the site is not documented and the source of the information (other than the contributor's name) is not known. But a photograph of the tombstone is the best possible documentation, short of visiting and photographing the marker yourself, which is not always possible.

The website has an excellent search engine that allows you to search for a person by first and surname (at least 2 letters), just surname, surname and state, birth and/or death year (on, before or after). After locating one relative in a cemetery - you can even search that cemetery for anyone recorded as buried

there with that surname. Remember there may be others in the cemetery with that surname whose tombstones were not copied or photographed. Also, as mentioned, the source of the information - if there is no photograph of the gravemarker - is not known - though you can contact the contributor and inquire about the source.

The "Find Famous Grave" section of the website is fascinating. You can find the graves of celebrities, sports figures, government leaders, etc. You can not only search for them by Name, (My favorite was : "The Best is Yet to Come; Francis Albert Sinatra; 1915 † 1998; Beloved Husband and Father," but also Browse though lists by Location, Claim to fame -32 categories (sports figures - 3,710 , Supreme Court justices - 105, etc.), Day and month- born on this date (I was born on Jimmy Durante's birthday) or Died on this date. Most Popular Searches (in the past hour), Yearly Necrologies (All those who died in a given year), Posthumous Reunions (ex: 7 cast members of I Love Lucy), New Listings, New Photos, and Recent Obituaries.

The bad news is the site is free because of advertisements. There is a search engine link to Ancestry.com and other pop-up ads. Though for a lifetime fee of only five dollars, you can "sponsor a page" which removes any advertisements from a person's page. You can also create a virtual memorial to a person by adding a short biography and photograph of them to their page. Visitors may also add a flower, cross, flag, football or hundreds of other icons to their page with a brief message. There is also a convenient link to the Social Security Death Index. All in all, a worthwhile site you will probably want to visit often.

FIND A GRAVE - THOUSANDS OF BERGEN COUNTY INTERMENTS, THANKS TO RICHARD H.

We who research Bergen County Genealogy (and Passaic and Rockland County as well) are particularly grateful to Richard Hrazanek known on the site as Richard H. one of the top fifty contributors to Find A Grave. Richard, who used to live in Mahwah, but unfortunately for us has moved to Pennsylvania, has contributed information on 89,630 internments and an amazing 36,907 photos to the site. I interviewed Richard (via e-mail) and here is his story:

"I started getting into genealogy and unfortunately I couldn't find any information on my family on the internet. I'm Catholic and it seemed we were miles behind the Protestants when it came to recording our ancestors. One of my first genealogical ventures was to visit Gate Of Heaven Cemetery in Hawthorne, NY, where my grandparents were buried. I visited them once when I was 5, so I decided to make another visit when I was 35 to record any information that was on their grave. I typed Gate of Heaven into Google and that is where I found Find A Grave. I found out that Babe Ruth and Billy Martin, two of my favorite Yankees were buried there as well. When I went to the office at Gate of Heaven, I shyly asked the person who gave me my grandparent's location where the

Babe and Billy Martin were located. I thought he would think I was weird. He didn't, he told me lots of people visit their graves. Back then I had a regular film camera and I took pictures of my Grandparents' grave and the Babe and Billy Martin's graves. I added the pictures of my grandparents' grave to Find A Grave. At the time there were only 300 records for Gate of Heaven on Find A Grave.

At that time I lived in Mahwah, near the Mahwah Cemetery and the Ramapo Reformed Church Cemetery. Whenever I walked by, I just thought it was a beautiful place. I looked on the Internet and found some information about the cemetery, I think I may have found some info you wrote about the Hoppers, and I also found info on the Wanamakers. I thought to myself, I bet people would love to be able to see a complete list of every grave in the Mahwah Cemetery and the Ramapo Reformed Church Cemetery on the Internet. I got a pad and went up there and started recording names. There were many stones I couldn't make out, so I did some research and found out that the Ridgewood Library had a transcription of these cemeteries done by Ackerman and Goff. I compared my list to theirs, found some things I transcribed wrong and others that they had wrong and I believe recorded 97% of both cemeteries.

I then received a digital camera and decided to photograph as many stones as I could at the Mahwah Cemetery and the Ramapo Reformed Church Cemetery. Certain names like Hopper, Wanamaker, Debaun, etc. came up over and over again. It made me want to research the names. I started hanging out at the Ridgewood Library reading about Bergen Co. history. Then I started receiving emails from people all over the world asking me if I could take pictures of their relatives' graves. I tried to help whenever I could. I thought it would be amazing if one day, every grave could be recorded and photographed.

For a while I also added names from the Bergen Record obituaries and sometimes I would add names from past transcriptions. Fortunately/Unfortunately, I moved to PA, got married, had two kids and have a job that requires me to be there twelve hours a day, so I don't get to do as much grave recording as I like. I just hope I've inspired people to go out there and record these cemeteries that are part of our heritage. I've found them to be some of the most beautiful places I've ever been.

THANKS RICHARD H. - WE AT THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF BERGEN COUNTY APPRECIATE ALL YOUR HARD WORK.

Bob Hubbard's Family Tree.

by Robert Hubbard

For questions and comments: 101 Oakland Ave, Hillsdale, NJ 07642, BobbyHubcap@aol.com

Generation 6

Continued from Generation 5 #30-31 in February 2005 Issue.

- 60 - TICE/TYSON, Abraham, b. ?? at N.Y.; d. on or very shortly bef. 2 May 1837 at unknown place but (prob. N.Y.); (NOTE: *his last name was Tyson but is found as Tice in some records. Also, he drowned at unknown place but was living in Manhattan, N.Y. at the time*); m. 24 Aug. 1822 at Kakiat/Brick Church, West New Hempstead, Rockland County, N.Y. to:
- 61 - JOHNSON, Willempje/Emeline/Willemina, b. 18 March 1807, Rockland County, N.Y.; bp. 4 April 1807, Kakiat/Brick Church, West New Hempstead, Rockland County, N.Y.; d. aft. 30 June 1880, (prob. Rockland County, N.Y.); She m. (2) 7 Nov. 1837, Kakiat/Brick Church, West New Hempstead, Rockland County, N.Y. to David Johnson of Scotland Village, Ramapo, Rockland County, N.Y.; He b. 17 July 1816, (prob. Rockland County, N.Y.); d. 17 Nov. 1872, (prob. Rockland County, N.Y.), aged 56 yrs., 4 months & 0 days; David bur. Old Stone Church Cemetery, Upper Saddle River, N.J.
- 62 - HARING, John, b. either 21 July 1809 or very shortly bef., (prob. Slotterdam, Saddle River Township, now known as Elmwood Park), N.J.; d. 21 Dec. 1880, Rutherford, N.J., aged 71 yrs., 5 months; bur. Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson, N.J.; m. 12 May 1831, Paramus DRC, Paramus, N.J. to:
- 63 - VAN BLARCOM, Dirckje/Dirckje/Dorcas, b. 15 March 1812, Slotterdam, Saddle River Township, N.J., now Elmwood Park, N.J.; d. 18 June 1905, at daughter Ann Tyson's home, corner of Main and Prospect Streets, where now sits basketball court at Franklin School, Bergenfield, N.J.; bur. Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson, N.J.

Generation 7

- 122 - JANSEN/JOHNSON, Abraham, b. at (poss. Ramapo, Orange now Rockland County, N.Y.); d. aft. May 1806 and def. some years bef. 1 Aug. 1816), (prob. Rockland County, N.Y.); m. 6 Dec. 1798, Tappan DRC, Tappan, N.Y. to:
- 123 - VAN HOUTEN, Maria, b. 25 March 1773, (prob. Ramapo, Orange now Rockland County, N.Y.); bp. 13 April 1773, Clarkstown DRC, Clarkstown, N.Y.; d. aft. (poss. aft. 1849), (poss. Ramapo) and (poss. aft. 1869), (poss. Ramapo) NOTE: *a Mariah Ackerson is found in the 1870 census, aged 86, living with a Peter V. Johnson, a Maria Eckerson, aged 75, is found living in the 1860 census with a William Johnson and a Maria Talman, aged 74, possibly the same person, is found living with a John A. Johnson in the 1850 census. All of these heads of families were sons or a grandson of Maria (Van Houten) Johnson. On her one daughter's d.c. the mother's name is listed as M. Eckerson. While that is a mistake it ties in with the name in the censuses. It appears she lied about her age by 10 years as did all her female descendants in their later years. Maria may have m. (2) a Tallman and may have m. (3) an Eckerson. I have no info. on the possible marriages except that they occurred after mid 1806 and apparently bef. early 1860.*
- 124 - HARING, Jacob, b. 8 Jan. 1780, (Harrington Township, now Westwood, N.J.); bp. 5 Feb. 1780, Schraalenburgh DRC, Schraalenburgh, now Bergenfield, N.J.; d. 22 Sept. 1849, (prob. Slotterdam, Saddle River Township, now Elmwood Park, N.J.); bur. Dundee Cemetery, Slotterdam, Saddle River Township, now Elmwood Park, N.J.; (Note: *Slotterdam is now Elmwood Park and*

Dundee Cemetery is extinct due to vandals & is now marked by a plaque where it once existed in front of present Elmwood Park High School- bodies still there); m. 20 June 1808, Hackensack DRC, Hackensack, N.J. to:

- 125 - VAN BUSSEN/BOSSSEN/BUSSOM, Margrietje/Margaret, b. 28 Nov. 1790, Acquackanonk, N.J.; bp. 17 Jan. 1791, Acquackanonk DRC, Acquackanonk, now Passaic, N.J.; d. 23 Nov. 1858, Slotterdam, Saddle River Township now Elmwood Park, N.J., aged 68 years; bur. (poss. Dundee Cemetery, Slotterdam, Saddle River Township, now Elmwood Park), N.J. (Note: *there never was a stone for her if she was bur. there.*)
- 126 - VAN BLERKOM/BLERKUM/BLARCOM, Hendrick/Henry, b. betw. March 1769 & Aug. 1773, (prob. at southern part of present Paterson, N.J.); d. 1 Sept. 1838, (prob. Slotterdam, Saddle River Township, N.J.); (Note: *Hendrick was Captain of the Militia in War of 1812*); m. (1) 3 April 1796, Acquackanonk DRC, Acquackanonk, N.J. to Dirckje Ackerman; She b. 16 Sept. 1772; d. aft. 12 Oct. 1803 & bef. 13 Sept. 1807, (prob. Acquackanonk, N.J.); Hendrick m. (2) 13 Sept. 1807, Acquackanonk DRC. Acquackanonk, N.J. to:
- 127 - POST, Jenneke/Jannetje/Jane, b. 14 Aug. 1785, Acquackanonk, N.J.; bp. 25 Sept. 1785, Acquackanonk DRC, Acquackanonk, N.J.; d. 27/28 Dec. 1872, Rutherford, N.J., aged 86 yrs., 4 months & 15 days; (Note: *should have been 87 yrs. since the months & days fit with date of birth, only one yr. off*); bur. 30 Dec. 1872, Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson, N.J.; (Note: *her body was held in a holding vault until family bought a plot in 1873.*)

Generation 8

- 246 - VAN HOUTEN, Klaas/Claes, b. 28 Oct. 1743; bp. 6 Nov. 1743, Tappan DRC, Tappan, N.Y.; d. 1 May 1778, (poss. Orange now Rockland County, N.Y.); bur. De Ronde Cemetery, Orange now Rockland County, N.Y.; m. bef. (prob. Nov. 1769) & perhaps ca. 1769 to:
- 247 - BLAUVELT, Pietertje/Pietertje, b. 24 July 1741; bp. 6 Sept. 1741, Tappan DRC, Tappan, N.Y.; (she was poss. b. at Haverstraw Precinct north of New City, N.Y.); d. aft. 12 April 1786; She m. (2) license issued 21 Feb. 1781 by Secretary of the Province of N.Y. to Theunis Cuyper, widower of Geertje Serretsen; He b. 30 Oct. 1730; bp. 24 Jan. 1731, Tappan DRC, Tappan, N.Y.
- 248 - HARING, Jan/John D., b. 1 March 1736, (prob. Schraalenburgh in that part that is now Haworth), N.J.; bp. 7 March 1736, Schraalenburgh DRC, Schraalenburgh now Bergenfield, N.J.; d. 13 April 1823, (prob. in his home corner of Hillside & Washington Avenues in that part of Harrington Township that is now Westwood, N.J.); bur. Old North Church Cemetery, Schraalenburgh now Dumont, N.J.; m. 25 Nov. 1763, Bergen County, N.J. to:
- 249 - VAN INBURGH/IMBURGH/EMBURGH, Elizabeth, b. 24 June 1745, (prob. New Barbadoes Township, now Ridgewood, Bergen County) or (poss. at Second River now Belleville, Essex County), N.J.; d. 3 July 1817, (prob. at her home at corner of Hillside & Washington Avenues in Harrington Township now Westwood, N.J.); bur. 5 July 1817, Old North Church Cemetery, Schraalenburgh now Dumont, N.J.
- 250 - VAN BUSSEN/BOSSUM, John, b. aft. 31 Dec. 1735 & bef. (prob. 12 May 1754) at (poss. Manhattan, N.Y. or Acquackanonk Township, N.J.); d. aft. 21 May 1798 & (poss. shortly bef. 10 March 1812), (Saddle River Township, N.J.); m. (poss. 2nd no definite proof) 17 March 1804, Acquackanonk DRC, Acquackanonk Township, N.J. to Jannetje Goetschius; m. (1) bef. 2 Feb. 1772 (poss. Acquackanonk, N.J. - **no proof**) to:
- 251 - CADMUS, Antje, b. abt. 1750; d. aft. 12 Aug. 1792 & (poss. bef. 17 March 1804) at (prob. Saddle River Township & poss. at Slotterdam which was in Saddle River Township, N.J.)

252 - VAN BLERKUM/BLERKOM/BLARCOM, Hendrik/Hendrick, b. ca. 1740, (prob. New Barbadoes Township, N.J.); bp. 18 May 1740, Hackensack DRC, Hackensack, N.J.; d. (prob. aft. August 1785), (prob. Acquackanonk Township, Essex County now Passaic County which place was most likely in the southern part of present Paterson, N.J.); (*He was a Captain in the Second Regiment of the Essex County Militia in the Rev. War. Found in Nelson 217 and Lee 1318*); m. (2) 15 July 1784, Acquackanonk DRC, Acquackanonk, N.J. to Elizabeth (nee Goetschius) Zabriskie, widow of Hendrick A. Zabriskie; She bp. 29 Jan. 1749, Hackensack DRC, Hackensack, N.J.; d. aft. 30 June 1786, (prob. Acquackanonk Township, Essex County now Passaic County, N.J. which place was most likely in the southern part of present Paterson, N.J.); Hendrick m. (1) 20 Nov. 1763, Acquackanonk DRC, Acquackanonk Township, N.J. to:

253 - VAN WINKEL/WINKLE, Annatje, b. (prob. aft. 2 Nov. 1732), Acquackanonk, N.J.; d. between 4 Dec. 1776 - bef. 15 July 1784, (prob. Acquackanonk Township, Essex County now Passaic County which place was most likely in the southern part of present Paterson, N.J.)

254 - POST, Hendrick Frans, b. 28 Jan. 1761, Wessels, N.J.; bp. 15 Feb. 1761, Acquackanonk DRC, Acquackanonk, N.J.; d. aft. 4 Sept. 1808; m. 10 Nov. 1782, Acquackanonk DRC, Acquackanonk, N.J. to:

255 - VAN HOUTEN, Jennetje/Jannetje, b. 11 Feb. 1762, Wessel, N.J.; bp. 14 March 1762, Acquackanonk DRC, Acquackanonk, N.J.; d. aft. 4 Sept. 1808

(Will be continued in next issue)

JOY RICH'S TEN BEST GENEALOGICAL LIBRARIES IN THE UNITED STATES

Send in by Maria (Ree) Hopper

Joy Rich, former head librarian of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, sent this reply to APG-L@RootsWeb.com on 25 May 2006 to a person who asked for a list of the best genealogy libraries in the United States. It is reprinted here with her permission.

In my opinion, to be among the best genealogical libraries, a genealogy library should have:

- * a written mission statement, collection development policy, de-accessioning policy, cataloging instructions, and bibliographic instruction guidelines
- * a classification system that makes sense to patrons so they can easily find what they're looking for and also discover what they didn't know existed
- * someone who regularly looks through the catalogs of large and small publishers, in print or online
- * an abundance of material on its stated area(s) of focus (be it a geographic area, time period, ethnic group, or religion)
- * local histories, U.S. histories, and biographies that complement the genealogy collection
- * whatever publication formats are needed (books, pamphlets, periodicals, microfilm, unpublished personal

research papers, CD-ROMs, online databases) to provide in-depth research material

- * unique material and original documents, such as unpublished personal research papers, diaries, and records of religious institutions
- * an easily-searchable online catalog that includes all publication formats, with in-house and home access
- * online databases and possibly the full-text of unique and original material from its collection, with in-house and home access
- * a staff that is knowledgeable, patron-friendly, sufficient in number, and happy to be working where they are, with the abilities of the professionals and the support staff fully recognized and utilized

My votes for "the ten best genealogy libraries in the United States" are listed here. Their websites and catalogs will give you some good ideas.

Allen County Public Library, Fred J. Reynolds Historical Genealogy Department . P. O. Box 2270, 200 East Berry St., Fort Wayne, IN, 46801-2270,
<http://www.acpl.lib.in.us/genealogy/index.html>

California State Library, Sutro Library, 480 Winston Drive, San Francisco, CA 94132.
<http://www.library.ca.gov/html/collections.cfm#sutro>

Clayton Library, Center for Genealogical Research, 5300 Caroline, Houston, TX 77004-6896,
<http://www.hpl.lib.tx.us/clayton/>

Enoch Pratt Free Library 400 Cathedral St., Baltimore, MD 21201-4484,
<http://www.pratt.lib.md.us/slr/ssh/genealogypratt.html>

Godfrey Memorial Library 134 Newfield Street, Middletown, CT 06457-2534, <http://www.godfrey.org/>

LDS Family History Library 35 North West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150-3400
http://www.familysearch.org/eng/Library/FHL/frameset_library.asp

Library of Michigan, Abrams Foundation Historical Collection, 702 W. Kalamazoo St., Lansing, MI
http://www.michigan.gov/hal/0,1607,7-160-17449_18635_18648---,00.html

Mid-Continent Public Library, Genealogy and Local History 317 W. 24 Highway, Independence, MO 64050-2747
<http://www.mcpl.lib.mo.us/genlh/>

New York Public Library, Irma and Paul Milstein Division of United States History, Local History and Genealogy, Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street, New York City, NY
<http://www.nypl.org/research/chss/lhg/genea.html>

Newberry Library, 66 West Walton St., Chicago, IL
<http://www.newberry.org/genealogy/collections.html>



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July 24, 2006 – Summer Workshop. Bring your problems.

Aug 28, 2006 -- Summer Workshop. Bring your problems.

Sept 25, 2006 – Bob McAvoy, will speak on “Civil War Soldiers buried in New Jersey,” and his 13 yr quest to get all of them documented.

Oct 23, 2006 –.

Nov 27, 2006 – Annual Meeting, Election of Officers, 35th Anniversary Celebration.



The Archivist

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From the President's Pen

By Geraldine Mola, GSBC President.

This summer GSBC members went “on the road” to study and investigate their ancestors, some going as far as Boston to attend the FGS seminar with its wide scope of genealogy courses.

Sharing such experiences is one of the special benefits of membership. Alone, we tend to postpone the long, lonely ride to the state archives, but together, the trip is actually enjoyable—and certainly cheaper by pooling expenses. Additionally, on-site orientations by library personnel of the modernized facility in Trenton and the comprehensive offerings at the NYG&B helped make these visits productive.

Along with group trips, we also “spread the word” about research destinations of our members, which, in one instance, resulted in a research companion for the day on a recent trip to Jersey City.

So successful were these small-group research trips that we hope to offer them again in spring and summer. We'll certainly plan repeat visits to places we've been and also try new facilities. To help us decide, please pass along your ideas and let us know where you'd like to do your genealogical “digging.”

Are you interested in traveling to New York City to visit the national archives on Varick Street, the Public Library on Fifth Avenue, or the Municipal Archives? Do you want to study at state archives in New Jersey or further away? Do you want to car pool to a local LDS facility or other library? Do you have other suggestions? We'll do whatever we can to help facilitate your plans.

And just to let you know how serious we are about encouraging your research, one of our members has agreed to look into a trip to Salt Lake City in 2007, possibly with other genealogy organizations.

I hope you take advantage of some of our future trips—whether they are short treks or further excursions. Let's enjoy doing research together!

Remember:

**It is time to renew your Membership.
See the membership renewal form on
page 11**

I NEED YOUR HELP!

Most often, the only way we get to hear about a fellow member is “via the Grape Vine”, so if you become aware of any of our members who have suffered a loss of a family member, are ill, or hopefully are celebrating a very special occasion, please call me at 201 664-2698 or e-mail barbara.johansson@att.net so the GSBC can properly acknowledge the event.

Barbara Johansson, Corresponding Secretary

WANT TO ATTEND MEETINGS but hesitate to do so because night driving has become difficult for you? If you let me know, I will contact a person who lives near you and see if I can arrange for someone to bring you along to meetings. Call me at 201 664-2698 or e-mail barbara.johansson@att.net

Barbara Johansson, Corresponding Secretary

Call for submissions.

In scanning the old Archivists, we discovered many submitted Ancestor Charts. If you submitted a chart, way back in the 1980's and 1990's, and have found new data, consider resubmitting them to the Archivist for inclusion on the CD-ROM that we are planning. Or you could submit them as a Gedcom-file for inclusion in the surnamefiles.

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The Genealogical Society of Bergen County, NJ, is an organization of people interested in educating others in family and local history preservation. The various ancestral trails of its members span much of the U.S., Canada, most Eastern and Western European countries as well as other parts of the world. Some members trace back to this country's first settlers, while others are the children of recent immigrants. Our purpose is to bring together family tree researchers for mutual assistance and a sharing of research experiences and to encourage the preservation of family history by the public through educational programs and classes.

Membership in the Genealogical Society of Bergen County is open to all those interested in genealogy. Annual dues are \$15 (Individual membership), \$17 (Family membership), and \$18 (Outside of the US).

The Genealogical Society of Bergen County is a tax-exempt organization as described in sections 501 (c) (3) and 509 (a) (2) of the Internal Revenue Code. Bequests, legacies, devises, transfers or gifts to the Society are deductible for federal income, estate, and gift tax purposes as provided by the I.R.C.

The Archivist is published four times a year and mailed to members about the 15th of February, May, August, & November. Members are encouraged to submit queries, articles, hints, suggestions, etc. for publication. The **deadline** for submissions is the 10th of the month preceding publication. Send material to: Genealogical Society of Bergen County, PO Box 432, Midland Park, NJ 07432

While we strive for accuracy, the Society assumes no responsibility for typos, errors of fact, or opinions expressed or implied by contributors. Errors brought to our attention will be corrected.

From the Editor

This is the last issue again for this year. We saw an increase in contributions, and I hope and expect that this will continue.

We wish all happy holidays, and much happiness and success in the New Year. May you find that ancestor you have been looking for!

Please send your comments (negative or positive) and submissions to: afinab@hotmail.com or to the Society's mailbox. Deadline for submissions to the February Archivist is **January 15**.

Website and E-Mail Newsletter

Check our website <http://www.njgsbc.org> for up-to-date information on meetings, workshops and classes.

If you have e-mail and you have not been receiving any messages from the Society, it probably means that we have an incorrect or outdated e-mail address, or we never received an address. If that is the case, please send your latest e-mail address to arnielang@att.net.

Volunteer Opportunities

Library Committee: become a Library Patron Assistant. Time commitment 2 hrs per month. Training will be provided, and you learn more about the library and doing research by working with others. If there are no patrons, you can research and answer queries, that come into the GSBC. You can help maintain the surname files or shelfread (an excellent way to get to know the collection).

Membership Committee: Help maintain membership records and nametags.

Education Committee: Help with classes (a great way to learn). Prepare and present classes on selected topics.

New Members

We welcome the following new members:

STRAHLE, Wynn E., 716 Steele St, Denver, CO, 80206, 303-333-2403, email: wynnstrahle@earthlink.net Surnames of interest VAN ALLEN, RYERSON, VAN VECHTEN, SUNDERLAND, VANDERHOOF, EARL. Mr. Strahle would like some help on accessing early NJ church records and land records.

ROBERTSON, Judith Grace & Larry, 305 Cherry Lane, Teaneck, NJ 07666-3413, 201 692 0388, email: gracejudith@cs.com

Report From The FGS Convention

By Nancy Ronning.

There are two national genealogical organizations, the FGS, the Federation of Genealogical Societies, whose members are societies, of which your GSBC is one; and the NGS the National Genealogical Society, whose members are individuals. Because of their huge memberships, their annual conventions attract prestigious speakers and many, many attendees. Their convention locales change and often take on the special interests of the host locations.

The FGS Convention in Boston this August reflected Boston's historic position as port of entry for the Irish. Therefore the 2,000 attendees from all over the country came to hear lectures by the 'stars' of Irish research. Archivists and librarians from the National archives of Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland, as well as from England (where many Irish documents are housed,) held audiences' attention. On each of the four days, attendees received 250 – 400 page outlines of the over 100 per session lectures from which they could choose.

There were parties, vendors galore, demonstrations of new online sites, and old and new friends. In short - if you are doing Irish genealogy it's where you wanted to be. I heartily urge each of you to follow the announcements for the national conventions, and to attend them when they are in the area of your interest.

The FGS Convention 2007 will be held in Fort Wayne, Indiana in conjunction with the Allen County Public Library – Aug. 15 – 18.

The NGS convention will be held in Richmond Virginia celebrating the 400th anniversary of Jamestown – May 16 – 19.

Do you want to be a presenter? FGS will accept proposals until Jan. 5.

Don't want to go alone? Check with your fellow GSBC members, and share the experience.

Members have enjoyed trips to local libraries and archives as well as to the convention. Thinking even bigger, we are in the early stages of planning a trip to Salt Lake sometime in late '07 or the spring of '08. If you are even vaguely interested, mention that to Nancy Ronning, and we'll include your time preferences in the planning.

Websites of Interest

Thanks to Arnold Lang.

As you may know, plans are underway to commemorate the 150th Anniversary of the Civil War and much information is appearing on the web. The National Park Service Civil War Web Site has a large amount of information. The URL is <http://cwar.nps.gov/civilwar/civilwar.htm>

Civil War Parks:

<http://cwar.nps.gov/civilwar/cwparks.htm>

There are over 70 parks in the National Park System which have resources that are related to the history of the Civil War. They provide opportunities to tour the real places where this struggle occurred nearly 150 years ago. Over the course of the next several years, these parks will participate in commemorating the 150th anniversary of this major national event, helping to provide a broader historical context for our understanding of the war.

Soldiers Sailors System:

<http://cwar.nps.gov/civilwar/soldiersailors.htm>

There were individuals during the Civil War who played a leadership role and are well known. There are millions of others who remain nearly anonymous, but whose contributions were beyond measure. Prominent among them are the soldiers and sailors on both sides who were willing to give their lives. They are the ancestors of countless Americans. This web page includes a searchable index of their names.

Wanted

Members with an interest in Irish events and Irish genealogy seminars. If you would like to know about various Irish activities happening in our area, contact Diane Winters at seasons@cybernex.net and in the subject area type "Irish list". There are several active Irish organizations and classes in the tri-state area with wonderful programs. It's time to spread the word to those who would be interested in attending an event, if only they were aware of it. I would appreciate being informed should you hear of any Irish get-togethers. I look forward to hearing from those of you with an interest in Ireland!

Notes from the Library

Peggy Norris, Ridgewood Librarian.

City Directories

The Ridgewood Library has microfilmed their city directories. These date from 1897-1973 (with a gap from 1914-1926). These volumes have had heavy use over the years and are in poor condition. The microfilm allows continued use without further deterioration of the physical volumes. We have also been able to advertise their availability and thus hope to increase their use. The microfilming was supported by the New Jersey Historical Commission, a division of the Department of State, as well as the Ridgewood Public Library.

City directories have been published since the late 18th century, but the ones we are most familiar with are from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Large cities have more and earlier directories, but as towns became more populated they too had directories published. Ridgewood has directories which cover Ridgewood and surrounding towns and directories that cover all the stations on the Erie Railroad from Paterson to Goshen. A town may be covered even if it is not in the name of the directory. For more information on the Ridgewood Directories: www.ridgewoodlibrary.org/Reference/ref_localhistorycenter2.htm

City directories can be used in genealogical research to glean lots of verifying or new facts for your research. Our twentieth century directories are typical. They consist of an alphabetic section, by names of heads of household and adult children. An address directory identifies all the people living at a particular address and also allows you to find who lived in your ancestor's home, before and after he did. There may also be business, organization, and governmental directories, as well as advertisements. In larger cities there may be a street directory, identifying the house numbers and cross streets and sometimes giving ward numbers (useful in census research when the indexes just don't do it). Information provided in the alphabetical part of the directory usually includes address of residence, occupation, and place of business. Businesses are also listed with location and sometimes the owner. When an individual has moved since the last directory, the place is often mentioned. Other reasons for removal are marriages and deaths. These are also listed, sometimes accompanied by dates. Women are present, but usually as the wife with no other identifying information. Widows are listed with husband's name. Single women are listed separately with occupation, if there is one.

The information from directories can (sometimes in conjunction with maps) be used to facilitate census and draft registration card research if a place must be searched (when the indexes don't work). Death and marriage dates as well as place can lead to vital records. The name of the spouse is obviously helpful as well. Before vital records, the place of deaths and marriages can be searched through the identification of nearby churches and cemeteries. Addresses can also lead to land records. Places of removal can open a new line of research in a previously unknown place. Occupations help draw the picture of your ancestor and his economic status and can lead to research of specific companies.

There are many sources of Directories:

One of the largest sources of directories is the Family History Library (www.familysearch.org) in Salt Lake City. It lists more than 4,000 city directories in its library collection. If the one you want is on microfilm it can be ordered through a Family History Center near you. Search the library by Keyword: place city directories

AncestryLE, available at the Ridgewood Public Library, has more than 250 directories, many around the time period of 1890. The 1890's directories provide information to partially substitute for the missing 1890 Federal Census. Click on Search, Card Catalog. Select Record Type: "directories and membership lists" and put place in the keyword or title field (not in the Place field - I have no clue why). From the resulting list, click on the database you wish to search.

HeritageQuest Online, available at the Ridgewood Public Library, has over 600 directories. Click on Search Books, Publications, Search Publications and In the Title Field type Directory and the place.

New York Public (catnyp.nypl.org/search) has almost 300 directories. In the catalog, use the Word search and enter place city directory and also place city directories.

Cyndi's list (www.cyndislist.com) has links to many digitized and transcribed directories available on the Internet as well as to information about using city directories. Just scroll to the "City Directories" section on the main page.

Lastly, don't forget to check the local library or historical society in the area you wish to research. They may accept queries. We do!

Happy Hunting in City Directories

Ahmentafel of Ethel Konight

By Ethel Konight.

Ethel is a longstanding member of the GSBC with deep Bergen County Roots. For more information, you can contact her at ETHELKK@aol.com

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Sixth Generation

32. Conrad KONNIGHT was born about 1755 [aged 65 in 1820]. He died 23 Jul 1829 [WILL-Bergen Co. C-387]. Conrad married Margrietje.
33. Margrietje died before 22 Apr 1807 [husband's 2nd marriage to Agnes Carlough].
34. Abram Samuëlsz BANTA was born 13 Apr 1767 and was baptized 3 May 1767 in Paramus DRCh. [Par:6]. He died Mar/Apr 1837 [WILL-Hackensack E-134]. Abram married Divertje Fredriksdr Wortendyke.
35. Divertje Fredriksdr WORTENDYKE was born 21 Jan 1769 and was baptized 9 Feb 1769 in Paramus DRCh. [Par:35]. She died after 22 Mar 1837 [named in husband's will].
38. Jacobus Johannesz DOREMUS died 1851/1857 [WILL-Bergen Co]. He married Maria Johannesdr Goetschius on 10 Dec 1797 in Acquackanonck DRCh. [#941].
39. Maria Johannesdr GOETSCHIUS was baptized 7 Jan 1775 in Paramus DRCh. [Par:98]. She died Oct/Dec 1851 [WILL-Bergen Co].
40. Thomas Thomasz ECKERSON was born 8 Sep 1745 and was baptized 22 Sep 1745 in Schraalenburgh DRCh. [Schraal:99]. He died 25 Sep 1818 [aged:78.0.19] and was buried in Saddle River DRChyd. [USR #49]. Thomas married Cornelia Petrusdr De-Baun.
41. Cornelia Petrusdr DEBAUN was born 26 Jul 1749 [Bible record]. She died 29 Jul 1827 [aged: 78.0.3] and was buried in Saddle River DRChyd. [USR #50].
46. Jacob Jansz STRAUT was born 22 Jan 1778 and was baptized 8 Feb 1778 in Schraalenburg DRCh. [Schraal:268]. He married Margrietje D Wanamaker on 1 Dec 1797 in Kakiat, NY DRCh.
47. Margrietje D WANAMAKER was born about 1782 [aged 68 in 1850 census]. She died 8 Jul 1857 [WILL-Rockland Co. G-524].
48. Jacob Jansz VAN WYCK was baptized 21 Aug 1743 in Woerden, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands. He married Jannetje Lourensdr Devos on 27 Sep 1767 in Woerden Church, Zuid Holland, Netherlands.
49. Jannetje Lourensdr DEVOS was baptized 18 Feb 1750 in Woerden, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands.
50. Matthijs Johannes FOUUSER was born in "Schmieden in 'T Wittenbergse" per marriage record. He married Johanna Martinus on 11 Oct 1772 in Ouddorp Church, Zuid Holland, Netherlands.
51. Johanna MARTINIUS was born in "Neder Hardinxveld, South Holland" per marriage record.
52. Maarten PADMOS married Arjaantje Kalle.
53. Arjaantje KALLE.
54. Job Jansz BREEN was baptized 21 Sep 1738 in Ouddorp, Zuid Holland, Netherlands. He died 9 Apr 1801 in Ouddorp, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands. Job married Jacomijntje Tanis on 10 May 1761 in Ouddorp, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands.

55. Jacomijntje TANIS was born 30 Oct 1740 in Ouddorp, Zuid Holland, Netherlands. She died 30 Aug 1823 in Ouddorp, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands.
56. Jacob Jansz LOKKER was baptized 28 Mar 1751 in Dirksland, Zuid Holland, Netherlands. He died 22 Feb 1837 [aged: almost 86 years] and was buried in Stellendam, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands. Jacob married Antje Cornelisdr Hartog on 17 Oct 1773 in Dirksland Church, Zuid Holland, Netherlands.
57. Antje Cornelisdr HARTOG was baptized 3 May 1750 in Slie-drecht, Zuid Holland, Netherlands. She died 5 Oct 1810 [aged: 57 years leaving 6 children] and was buried in Stellendam, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands.
58. Mattheus Adriaansz KOLE was baptized 12 Nov 1752 in Ouddorp, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands. He was buried 13 May 1796 in Goedereede, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands. Mattheus married Klaartje Pietersdr Roos on 11 Sep 1774 in Goedereede, Zuid Holland, Netherlands.
59. Klaartje Pietersdr ROOS was baptized 3 Jan 1740 in Goedereede, Zuid Holland, Netherlands. She was buried 15 Mar 1804 in Goedereede, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands.
60. Pieter Aartsz MARKENSTEIN was baptized 1 Jan 1732 in Bergen op Zoom, Noord-Brabant, Netherlands. He died 18 Oct 1807 in Oude Tonge, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands. Pieter married Pieterrella Melisse Catoul on 2 Feb 1756 in Oude Tonge, Zuid Holland, Netherlands.
61. Pieterrella Melisse CATOUL was baptized 24 May 1739 in Oude Tonge, Zuid Holland, Netherlands. She was buried 3 Jun 1796 in Oude Tonge, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands.
62. Adriaan Leenderts BLOK was baptized 30 Oct 1734 in Dirksland, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands. He married Annetje Cornelisdr Nieuwkoop on 25 Sep 1768 in Dirksland, Zuid Holland, Netherlands.
63. Annetje Cornelisdr NIEUWKOOP was baptized 15 Oct 1746 in Dirksland, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands.

Seventh Generation

68. Samuel Abramsz BANTA was born 30 May 1741 and was baptized 14 Jun 1741 in Tappan DRCh. [#1145]. He died 1821/1826 [WILL-Hackensack C-134]. Samuel married Elisabeth Thomasdr Eckerson.
69. Elisabeth Thomasdr ECKERSON was born 8 Nov 1749 and was baptized 19 Nov 1749 in Schraalenburg DRCh. [Schraal:111].
70. Fredrik Fredericksz WORTENDYKE was baptized 10 Apr 1720 in New York DRCh. [NYDC 2:418]. He died Sept/Dec 1797 [WILL-NJA 9:418]. Fredrik married Margery Jansdr Ryer on 25 Aug 1763, NJ Marriage license [NJA 22:441].
71. Margery Jansdr RYER.
76. Johannes Abrahamsz DOREMUS was born 2 Dec 1744 and was baptized in Pompton Plains DRCh, Morris Co. NJ [p.93]. He married Jannetje Andriesdr Van Buskirk.
77. Jannetje Andriesdr VAN BUSKIRK was born 1 Nov 1743 and was baptized 27 Nov 1743 in NY Lutheran Church [NYGB 99:137].
78. Johannes Johansz GOETSCHIUS was born 1 Jul 1751 and was baptized 21 Jul 1751 in Schraalenburg DRCh. [Schraal:117]. He died 1826/1828 [WILL-Bergen County]. Johannes married Annatje Dedite.
79. Annatje DEDITE died after 8 May 1826 [named in husband's will].
80. Thomas Jansz ECKERSON was born in "New York" per marriage record and was baptized 7 Jan 1708 in New York DRCh. [NYDC 2:328]. He died 1773/1779. Thomas married Maria Davidsdr Demarest on 6 Apr 1732 [banns] in Schraalenburg DRCh [Schraal:41].

81. Maria Davidsdr DEMAREST was born in "Hakkensak" per marriage record and was baptized 4 Jan 1713 in Hackensack DRCh. [Hack:104]. She died about 1793.
82. Petrus Carelsz DEBAUN was born 9 Oct 1719 and was baptized 13 Oct 1719 in Tappan DRCh. [Tap #330]. He died 28 Dec 1797 [aged 78.2.14] [WILL-NJA 9:103] and was buried in So. Schraalenburg Chyd., Bergenfield, NJ [Budke #21]. Petrus married Marritie Jacobsdr Banta on 5 Aug 1743 in Schraalenburg DRCh..[Schraal:44].
83. Marritie Jacobsdr BANTA was born 3 Jun 1722 [Bible record] and was baptized 17 Jun 1722 in Hackensack DRCh. [Hack:132]. She died 17 Jan 1801 [aged: 78.7.3] and was buried in So. Schraalenburg Chyd. [Budke #19].
92. Jan Jacobsz STRAUT was born 18 Oct 1740 in "Tappan" per marriage record and was baptized 16 Nov 1740 in Tappan DRCh. [#1110]. He died 2 Jul 1823 [aged 82.8.13] [WILL-Hackensack B-417] and was buried in Ramapo DRChyd, Mahwah, NJ [w/4th wife Susanna Ryer]. Jan married second Rachel Jeremiasdr Mabie on 9 Nov 1771 [banns] in Tappan Irr. Church [NYGB 101:240].
93. Rachel Jeremiasdr MABIE was born 13 Aug 1752 in "Tappan" per marriage record and was baptized 23 Aug 1752 in Tappan DRCh. [#1667]. She died before 10 Dec 1780 [husband's 3rd marriage to Maria Ekker].
94. Diederik C WANAMAKER was baptized 26 Feb 1741 in Paramus DRCh. [Par:1]. He died 23 Oct 1814 [aged: 73.3.11] and was buried in Airmont Lutheran Cemetery, Suffern, NY [Budke #11202]. Diederik married Antjin Cornelisdr Banta on 19 Apr 1765 [banns] in Schraalenburg DRCh. [Schraal:52].
95. Antjin Cornelisdr BANTA was baptized 23 Feb 1746 in Schraalenburg DRCh. [Schraal:99]. She died 1832 [aged: 86.9.-] and was buried in Airmont Lutheran Cemetery w/husband [Budke #11201].
96. Jan VAN WYCK was born in Netherlands. He married Aagije Oosterum on 2 Oct 1735 in Woerden, Zuid Holland, Netherlands.
97. Aagije OOSTERUM was born in Netherlands.
98. Lourens DEVOS was born in Netherlands. He married Anna Geelbieter on 30 Nov 1738 in Woerden, Zuid Holland, Netherlands.
99. Anna GEELGIETER was born in Netherlands.
108. Jan Paulusz BREEN was baptized 31 Oct 1700 in Ouddorp, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands. He married Maaretje Kommers Hoflant.
109. Maaretje Kommers HOFLANT-39600.
112. Jan Cornelisz LOKKER was baptized 15 Nov 1722 [twin] in Middelharnis, Zuid Holland, Netherlands. He died 31 May 1798 in Dirksland, Zuid Holland, Netherlands. Jan married Martyntje Arensdr Goemare on 22 Feb 1741 in Dirksland, Zuid Holland, Netherlands.
113. Martyntje Arensdr GOEMARE was born before 1719 in Netherlands. She died 12 Apr 1771 in Melissant, Zuid Holland, Netherlands.
114. Cornelis Cornelisz HARTOG was baptized 10 Dec 1724 in Slie-drecht, Zuid Holland, Netherlands. He died in Eck en Wiel, Gelderland, Netherlands. Cornelis married Festina Hermansdr Montauban.
115. Festina Hermansdr MONTAUBAN was baptized 28 Jan 1722 in Slie-drecht, Zuid Holland, Netherlands. She was buried 31 Aug 1762 in Slie-drecht, Netherlands with a child.

116. Adriaan KOLE married Aaltje Robbertsdr Steurenberg on 5 Feb 1747 in Ouddorp, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands.
117. Aaltje Robbertsdr STEURENBERG was baptized 26 Apr 1722 in Ouddorp, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands.
118. Pieter Johannesz ROOS married Maritje Willemsdr Kooymans on 16 Apr 1739 in Goedereede, Zuid Holland, Netherlands.
119. Maritje Willemsdr KOOYMANS was baptized 10 Mar 1717 in Oud Beijerland, Zuid Holland, Netherlands.
120. Aart Hendriksz MARKENSTEIN was born in Brussels. He died in Bergen op Zoom, Noord-Brabant, Netherlands. Aart married Maria Pietersdr Gaernay on 28 Jun 1716 in Bergen op Zoom, Netherlands.
121. Maria Pietersdr GAERNAY was baptized in Bergen op Zoom, Noord-Brabant, Netherlands .
122. Michiel CATOUL married Cornelia Verstraeten.
123. Cornelia VERSTRAETEN.
124. Leendert Robbers BLOK married Jannetje Arjaensdr Vliers.
125. Jannetje Arjaensdr VLIERS.
126. Cornelis Adrianusz NIEUWKOOP was baptized 10 Apr 1701 in Dirksland, Zuid Holland, Netherlands. He was buried 11 Dec 1749 in Dirksland, Netherlands. Cornelis married Johanna Mattheusdr Bax on 13 May 1736 in Dirksland, Zuid Holland, Netherlands.
127. Johanna Mattheusdr BAX was baptized 24 Dec 1716 in Dirksland, Zuid Holland, Netherlands.

(Will be continued in next issue)

In response to the publication of the first part of Ethel Konight's Ahnentafel, we received the following e-mail:

In this Aug Archivist there is Ahnentafel of Ethel Konight. I am descended from #28 & #29 Cornelius Lokker and Maria Koole! They had a daughter Klaartje who died and was buried at sea on the way here in 1867. She was my great-great-great grandmother on my mother's side. I always heard a woman died on the way here and it shows that she died on the Arnold Boninger ship manifest.

Hope you are enjoying the summer, Jo Ann Berkenbush, jbcowoi@juno.com

Isn't it nice that we could supply information to one of our members!

Travel Tip

To prevent copies of important papers being crushed or wrinkled during research trips, roll and place them inside an empty paper towel roll. I traveled overseas using this method and it worked wonderfully.

Contributed by Diane Winters

Abstracts of Revolutionary War Pension Applications Relating to Bergen Co., NJ.

Edited by Philip O'Leary, III (pobox_1404@yahoo.com).

William and Elizabeth (Blachley) Hargill

Seaman, RI., Continental Navy, Pension No. R4606, Bergen Co., NJ Common Pleas Court, 06 Nov 1848, Elizabeth Hargill, age 74, formerly Blachley, d/o John Blachley, a resident of Hackensack. Widow of William Hargill, who d. 24 Aug 1817, m. 05 Apr 1794 New London by Thomas Shaw, Justice of the Peace. My husband was a native of Providence, RI. He served as a seaman, "Captain of the Maintop", and 1st skipper, also known as a "Powder Monkey", on the USS Providence. He was in the engagement of the taking of the Jamaican Fleet. He was wounded in the head, arm and wrist. He was taken as a prisoner to the prison ship "Jersey".

Children of William Hargill and Elizabeth Blachley (not necessarily in order), all as of 03 Nov 1848:

- 1) Eliza, age 48, of NYC, m. ___?Vanderwater.
- 2) Abigail G; age 44, of Bergen Co., NJ m. ___?Allen.
- 3) Ann, of NYC, m. ___?Lane.
- 4) Mary, m. ___?Yeaton/Yeatol?

Others mentioned in pension: Abigail G. Allen testifies that she heard her father have conversations with Chapman Simmons and Isaac Chapel, who were her father's shipmates and fellow prisoners. Sarah Baxter, age 71, of Williamsburg, Kings Co., NY, as of 03 Nov 1848. Ephraim Douglass, Town Clerk of New London, CT.

Josiah Johnson

Pvt, CT., NY Militia, Pension No. R5641. Bergen Co., NJ Common Pleas Court, 06 Apr 1841, Josiah Johnson, age 77, a resident of New Barbadoes (Hackensack) b. 17 Nov 1763 Greenwich, Fairfield Co., CT. Entered service at 1777 at Norwalk, CT, My father placed me in school at Fishkill, Dutchess Co., NY, where I joined the local Militia under Captn. Brevoort. Although I did not receive a commission, I acted as a Captn. in my own unit called Johnson's Ranger's of Pompton. I messed with other officers, namely, Capt. Smith, Lt. Carpenter, Sgt. Meneman, and Adjutant Hutton. I captured George O'Hara, the Refugee, in the Haverstraw Mountains. Our winter quarters were at Snake Hill, just west of New Windsor, NY.

Joshua Horton has my discharge papers. Since the War I have lived at Fishkill, NY for 1 yr, Newburgh, NY for 2 yrs, Bedford, NY, then to Closter, NJ for 1 yr, and for the last 40 yrs I have lived at Hackensack. I was appointed Deputy Marshall by O. W. Ogden, in 1810 to take the Bergen Co., NJ census. Appointed Deputy Collector by Joseph J(?) Baldwin.

I know the following men who can testify as to my war service, Isaac Parliman, Albert G. Doremus, James P. Demarest. Others mention in pension: Testifying as a fellow soldier in

the Revolution on 23 Jun 1840, Isaac Parliman, age 71(sic), on 21 Jul next, of Hackensack. Letter to the court from Richard R. Paulison, dated 24 Dec 1841, "Mr. Johnson has a wife, and although nearly 80yrs of age, he has, as strange as it may seem to be, two children of about eight and six years of age."

William Johnson

Pvt, NJ Militia, Pension No. R5670. NYC Common Pleas Court, 14 Jun 1834, William Johnson, age 73, a resident of NYC, b. 01 Jul 1760 Freehold, Monmouth Co., NJ. Resided at Newark, Essex Co., NJ until 1786, then to Bergen Co., NJ for 2 yrs, then to NYC. Enlisted in Oct 1776 in Captn. Caleb Wheeler's Militia, Lt. David Sears, 2nd Lt. Isaac Davis, Ord. Sgt. Stephen Hayes, Adj. James Hedden. The company was composed of men from Newark. At a skirmish with some British soldiers, one of our men, an Irishman, bayoneted and killed a mortally wounded soldier and took his green coat. My brother (no name) was shot above the knee at a skirmish with (Van Buskirk's Refugees*). He later recovered. Was in another skirmish with (Gen. Knephausen's *)Hessian Troops. Captn. Knox, of Gen. Wayne's Brigade, was shot through the jaw. My brother (no name) and I were at Captn. Knox's wedding the day before. Was at Bergen Point, where (Col. Ward's Refugees*) composed of Blacks (Negroes) and Whites, were garrisoned. I served as a substitute for Gilbert Smith. Gen. Washington asked my uncle, Isaac Johnson, who lived near Morristown, NJ, if he knew of anyone he could trust to survey the enemies movements in NY. My uncle suggested me and Abraham Ward, of Captn. Caleb Wheeler's Company. Ward and I went to NYC, with a letter signed by Gen. Washington so our own troops would not suspect us of being spies, and did our survey. Barney Sarage/Savage was our go-between with Gen. Washington.

Others mentioned in pension: 07 Jun 1834, Richard Riker, Recorder of NYC, Abraham Asten, Clerk of NYC Court, Silvanus Miller, Abraham Dolly/Dally, Francis Gantz, all of NYC. Thomas Clark, Paymaster of Essex Co., NJ Militia. Testifying as fellow soldiers in the Revolution on 22 Oct 1834, David D. Crane, age 71, Aaron Baldwin, age 73, both of Newark.

*Editors note: Col. Abraham Buskirk, of the 4th Battalion of NJ Loyalists. Col. Ward's Battalion of NJ Loyalists

Jacobus (James) Bartholf/Bertolf

Gunner, MA Continental Navy, Pension No. R573. Hudson Co., NJ Common Pleas Court, 01 Dec 1843, Jacobus Bartholf, age 83, a resident of North Bergen, Hudson Co., NJ b. 02 Mar 1760 Hackensack, record of my age at NYC. Lived at Hackensack and Paramus, and 1 year in western NY since the Revolution. I was a boatman on the Hudson River, then in 1781 left home for Boston, MA and enlisted in the Navy under Captn. Stevens. As a gunner on the (USS) Buccaneer, commanded by Captn. Fearson, we cruised the coast of France in the British (English) Channel. Taken prisoner by British Man of War, the Quebec and the Euridyee, (Eurydice?) to Ports-

mouth, England, on board the De La Quite, which had been taken from the Spanish, to Gasset Prison, then to Fortune Prison until Apr 1783. Exchanged for prisoners and sent by carlet to Hauver De Grap in France. Toured France with John Dennis and a boy named Benjamin Cross/Crofs, when in Paris saw Dr. (Benjamin) Franklin and W. Laurence and showed them my papers, (a pass in French for "Jean Bartolf", signed by Thomas Barclay, Consul General to the US Ambassador to France), they told me to deliver myself to the American officers at La Areuit, France. I then sailed back to America with Captn. Fearson on the (USS) Buccaneer, arrived home 13 Jun 1783 after more than 2 years absence.

While on the (USS) Buccaneer, which was accompanied by the (USS) ships, Ciciro and Revolution, all 24 gun ships, I served under Captn. Thompson, 1st Lt. Thomas, 2nd Lt. Perkins, James Conner, Nicholas Langford, Alvin Bulsly/Bussly, Clement Barnett, Anthony Barnes, Peekham Howland, and Jonathan Thoris?, who was whipped for building an American ship in miniature. Locally, I know the following men who can testify as to my war service, William B. Kipp, Robert Campbell, Henry Barden (Bar Don).

Hudson Co., NJ Common Pleas Court, 01 Dec 1843, John Bertholf, age 78, a resident of New Barbadoes (Hackensack), and brother of Jacobus (James), at a welcome party for Jacobus' return, was present ___? Wilson, a teacher at the secondary in Hackensack and Judge Outwater. Others mentioned in pension: Abraham Carley.

John Kelly

Pvt, NJ Militia and Continental Line, Pension No. R5844. Bergen Co., NJ Common Pleas Court, 27 Nov 1833, John Kelly, age 86 yrs 7 mo., a resident of Pompton Twp, b. Apr 1747 NY. Resided in Bergen Twp, when called to service, volunteered before 04 Jul 1776 for Bergen Co., Militia, in Apr 1774. Served under Lt. Matthias Newkirk.

Others mentioned in pension: Rev. Benjamin C. Taylor, pastor of the RDC at Bergen, Cornelius Van Winkle, both on 04 Dec 1833. Testifying as a fellow soldier in the Revolution on 04 Dec 1833, Garret Van Riper, age 83 yrs, 9 mo, a resident of Bergen Twp.

Jacob Persell/Parcell

Pvt, NY Militia, Continental Line, Pension No. R8140. Montgomery Co., NY Common Pleas Court, 19 Sep 1832, Jacob Persell, age 73, a resident of Mayfield, Montgomery Co., NY, b. 1759 Cackiac (Kakiat), Orange Co., NY now Rockland Co., NY (he also states he was b. Haverstraw, Orange Co., NY). Served under Captains John Garner, John Ackerson, commonly called Acker (sic), Johathan Lawrence, Col. A. Hawkes Hay, and Lt. John Walker, and Captn. William Cooley of the NY Continental Line. I was a resident of Haverstraw, until after the War when I moved to Mayfield. Served at Closter, Bergen Co., NJ.

Others mentioned in pension: 27 May 1833, Soloman and David Knapp, both of Mayfield, both formerly of Orange Co.,

NY(as fellow soldiers?). 20 Jun 1832, Rachael Parcells, of NYC, my late husband, Paul Parcells, served with Jacob Parcells in the War (no relationship stated). 04 Apr 1834, Samuel A. Gilbert, of Mayfield, and John V. Berry, of Johnstown, both well acquainted. Rev. Aaron Simmons, of Northampton. Testifying as a fellow soldier in the Revolution, 19 Sep 1832, Francis Gurnee, of Mayfield, served under Captn. Cooley, and Lt. John Ackerman. Letter to pension office, dated 28 Sep 1937, from Miss Allie M. Van Husen, of Amsterdam, NY, requests pension papers for DAR membership, believes Jacob Parcell d. either Montgomery or Fulton Co., NY.

Editors note: From the Association of Blauvelt Descendants, Jacob Persell "may be" Jacob Peersel, b. 08 May, bpt. 30 May 1757 Tappan, s/o William Peersel and Elizabeth Verveelen.

William and Jane (Mason) Blair

Pvt. NJ Militia, No. R909. Greene Co., PA Common Pleas Court, 28 Jul 1849, Jane Blair, age 75, b. 01 Oct 1773, a resident of Wayne, Greene Co., PA, widow of William Blair, who was a drummer NJ Line, and who was b. Apr 1754 d. 28 Dec 1827, m. Mar 1797, at my father's, Jacob Mason, house in Bedford Co., PA by Rev. John Cook, a Baptist minister. Children of William Blair and Jane Mason:

- 1) Rebecca, b. 04 Apr 1797.
- 2) Mary, b. 09 Jun 1800.
- 3) William, b. 31 Jan 1802.

(no relationship stated: Maritha/Martha Boyars, b. Dec 1827). Others mentioned in pension: 29 Mar 1849, Elizabeth Oakes, age 66, b. 23 Feb 1783, a resident of Washington Co., PA, widow of Isaac Oakes, m. 1804, was present at marriage. Payroll of Captn. Hendry's Company, William Blair, 01 Feb 1778 - 01 Aug 1780.

Editors note: See "The History of Bergen and Passaic Counties New Jersey", Bergen County Men in the Revolution, by W. W. Clayton, and William Nelson, 1882, pages 71-73, this could "possibly" be William Blair, drummer.

Bob Hubbard's Family Tree.

by Robert Hubbard

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Shortly after publication of the August 2006 Archivist, I received a note from Bob, that he had found new evidence for some of the published data. The corrections follow hereby. Corrections and changes are bold.

Generation 6

- 60 - TICE/TYSON, Abraham, b. ??, N.Y.; d. on or shortly bef. 2 May 1837, place unknown but (prob. N.Y.). Note- his last name was Tyson but was known as Tice in some records. Also, he drowned, place unknown, but he was living in Manhattan, N.Y. at the time ; m. 24 Aug. 1822, Kakiat/Brick Church, West New Hempstead **section of what was Hempstead, now Ramapo**, Rockland County, N.Y. to:
- 61 - JOHNSON, Willempje/Emeline/Willemina, b. 18 March 1807, **Hempstead, now Ramapo**, Rockland County, N.Y.; bp. 4 April

1807, Kakiat/Brick Church, West New Hempstead section of what was Hempstead, now Ramapo, Rockland County, N.Y.; d. aft. 30 June 1880 and bef. 1 Jan. 1901, (prob. Rockland County, N.Y.); She m. (2) 7 Nov. 1837, Kakiat/Brick Church, West New Hempstead, Ramapo, Rockland County, N.Y. to David Johnson of Scotland Village, Ramapo, Rockland County, N.Y.; He b. 17 July 1816, (prob. Rockland County, N.Y.); d. 17 Nov. 1872, (prob. Ramapo, Rockland County, N.Y.), aged 56 yrs., 4 months & 0 days; David bur. Old Stone Church Cemetery, Upper Saddle River, N.J.

Generation 7

- 122 - JANSEN/JOHNSON, Abraham, b. 18 July 1781 at N.Y.; d. 28 Sept. 1815, Hempstead, now Ramapo, Rockland County, N.Y.; m. 6 Dec. 1798, Tappan DRC, Tappan, Rockland County, N.Y. to:
- 123 - VAN HOUTEN, Maria, b. 2 September 1784, (prob. Kakiat now Ramapo, Orange County, now Rockland County, N.Y.); bp. 19 Sept. 1784 at both Paramus DRC, Paramus, Bergen County, N.J. & Kakiat/Brick Church, West New Hempstead section of Kakiat, now Ramapo, Orange, now Rockland County, N.Y.; d. 2 May 1871, (prob. in the Monsey or Spring Valley section of Ramapo, Rockland County, N.Y.); Maria m. (2) 1 August 1816, Kakiat/Brick Church, West Hempstead section of Hempstead, which is now Ramapo, Rockland County, N.Y. to Jacob Eckerson, a widower. Jacob Eckerson b. about 1783 or 1784; d. bef. 1861, (poss. Monsey or Spring Valley section of Ramapo, Rockland County, N.Y. or Manhattan, N.Y.)

Generation 8

- 244 - JOHNSON, Johannes/John, b. ca. 1747/48; d. 30 January 1816, aged 68 years old, Hempstead, now Ramapo, Rockland County, N.Y.; bur. Feb. 1816, Old Stone Church Cemetery, Upper Saddle River, Bergen County, N.J.; m. bef. April 1773, (prob. Tappan DRC, Tappan, Orange, now Rockland County, N.Y.) (records for that period missing from church records) to:
- 245 - RYKER/RIKER, Sophia, b. 20 October 1750, (prob. Tappan, Orange, now Rockland County, N.Y.); bp. 11 November 1750, Tappan DRC, Tappan, Orange, now Rockland County, N.Y.; d. 20 August 1838, (prob. Ramapo, Rockland County, N.Y.); bur. August 1838, Old Stone Church Cemetery, Upper Saddle River, N.J.
- 246 - VAN HOUTEN, Petrus, b. 19 August 1752, (prob. Tappan, Orange, now Rockland County, N.Y.); bp. 23 August 1752, Tappan DRC, Tappan, Orange, now Rockland County, N.Y.; d. aft. 27 Dec. 1815 & bef. 6 Sept. 1816, Hempstead, now Ramapo, Rockland County, N.Y.; m. bef. 2 Sept. 1784 ? to:
- 247- ONDERDONK, Marretje, b. 29 December 1765, (prob. Clarkstown, Orange, now Rockland County, N.Y.); bp. 21 January 1766, Clarkstown DRC, Clarkstown, Orange, now Rockland County, N.Y.; d. aft. 6 Sept. 1816, (prob. Hempstead or Ramapo, Rockland County, N.Y.)

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Generation 9

- 488 - JOHNSON, ?
- 490 - RYKEN/RIKER, Abraham, m. bef. 20 Oct. 1750 to:
- 491 - CONKELIN/CONKLIN, Elizabeth
- 492 - VAN HOUTEN Petrus, b. 19 March 1715, (prob. Tappan, Orange, now Rockland County, N.Y.); bp. 12 April 1715, Tappan DRC, Tappan, Orange, now Rockland County, N.Y.; d. aft. 19 Sept. 1784 ; m. supposedly ca. 1742, Tappan DRC, Tappan, Orange, now Rockland County, N.Y. (records for that year are missing) to:
- 493 - NAGEL, Marretie, b. 5 October 1723, (prob. Tappan, Orange, now Rockland County, N.Y.); bp. 15 Oct. 1723, Tappan DRC, Tappan, Orange, now Rockland County, N.Y.; d. aft. 19 Sept. 1784

494 - ONDERDONK, Adrian, b. 25 February 1732, (prob. Tappan, Orange, now Rockland County, N.Y.); bp. 30 April 1732, Tappan DRC, Tappan, Orange, now Rockland County, N.Y.; d. 12 October 1818, Hempstead, now Ramapo, Rockland County, N.Y.; bur. Kakiat/Brick Church Cemetery, West Hempstead section of Hempstead, now New Hempstead, Ramapo, Rockland County, N.Y.; He served in Revolution thus: 2nd Lt., 2nd Regiment, Orange County, N.Y. Militia; He also served as a Private in Col. A. Hawks Hay's 2nd Orange County Militia Regiment.; m. abt. 1754, (supposedly at New Hempstead, now Ramapo, Orange, now Rockland County, N.Y.) to:

495 - ECKERSON, Willemetje, b. 19 February 1732, (prob. Tappan, Orange, now Rockland County, N.Y.); bp. 27 February 1732, Tappan DRC, Tappan, Orange, now Rockland County, N.Y.; d. aft. 26 Jan. 1815 & prob. aft. 3 Nov. 1818, (prob. Hempstead, now Ramapo, Rockland County, N.Y.); (prob. buried Kakiat/Brick Church Cemetery, West Hempstead section of Hempstead, now Ramapo, Rockland County, N.Y.). There is no stone for her there.

496 - HARING, Daniel, b. 15 June 1704, (prob. Tappan, N.Y.); bp. 28 June 1704, Tappan DRC, Tappan, N.Y.; d. 3 Sept. 1784, (prob. Schraalenburgh now Haworth, N.J.) aged 80 yrs., 2 months & 18 days; bur. Sept. 1784, Old South Church Cemetery, Schraalenburgh now Bergenfield, N.J.; m. 28 April 1726, Hackensack DRC, Hackensack, N.J. to:

497 - BANTA, Margrita/Margrietje, b. 18 Feb. 1708 ; bp. 15 Feb. 1708, Hackensack DRC, Hackensack, N.J.; d. 4 Oct. 1779, (prob. Schraalenburgh, now Haworth, Bergen County, N.J.); bur. Oct. 1779, Old South Church Cemetery, Schraalenburgh, now Bergenfield, Bergen County, N.J.

498 - VAN IMBURCK/IMBURGH/EMBURGH, Johannes, b. ?? at Hackensack, N.J.; bp. 28 March 1703, Hackensack DRC, Hackensack, N.J.; Lived Franklin Township in current Ridgewood, Bergen County, N.J. in 1782; d. aft. 22 March 1782 & bef. 22 April 1794, (prob. Franklin Township now Ridgewood), Bergen County, N.J.; m. 14 March 1731, Second River DRC, Second River now Belleville, N.J. to:

499 - COEJEMAN/KOEYEMANS/KOEYMANS, Ariaentje/Ariaentie, b. ca. 1711, Second River, now Belleville, N.J.; d. aft. 22 March 1782 & perhaps aft. 22 April 1794, (prob. Franklin Township, now Ridgewood, Bergen County, N.J.)

500 - VAN BORSUM/BOSSSEN/BUSSEN, Harmanus, b. ca. 1715, Manhattan, N.Y.; bp. 18 Dec. 1715, N.Y. DRC, Manhattan, N.Y.; d. aft. 12 Feb. 1796 & bef. 21 May 1798, (Saddle River Township, Bergen County, N.J.); m. ca. 1736 (poss. 26 July), Acquackanonk DRC, Acquackanonk, N.J. to:

501 - FORBES, Abigail, b. yrs. bef. 1736, Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y.; d. aft. 2 June 1754 & bef. 12 Feb. 1796, (Saddle River Township, N.J.)

502 - CADMUS, Isaac, b. 29 Jan. 1721, Slotterdam now Elmwood Park, N.J.; d. aft. 17 May 1792 & bef. 12 Aug. 1792, (Slotterdam, N.J.); m. 28 Sept. 1746, Acquackanonk DRC, Acquackanonk, N.J. to:

503 - KIP, Sara, b. (1722), Bergen, N.J.; d. bef. 17 May 1792, (Slotterdam, N.J.)

504 - VAN BLERCUM/BLERKUM/BLARCOM, Jan, b. Bergen, N.J.; bp. 25 Feb. 1711, Hackensack DRC, Hackensack, N.J.; d. aft. 13 Oct. 1765 ; m. 13 Oct. 1738, Hackensack DRC, Hackensack, N.J. to:

505 - KIP, Vrouwtie/Vrouwtjen, b. ca. 1716, Pollifly, Hackensack, N.J.; bp. 1 Jan. 1717, Hackensack DRC, Hackensack, N.J.; d. aft. 13 Oct. 1765

506 - VAN WINKLE, Abraham Symonsen, b. aft. Sept. 1693, (prob. N.J.); d. aft. Nov. 1749, ; m. either 2 Nov. 1732, Acquackanonk DRC, Acquackanonk, N.J. or Jan. 1733 at (prob. Second River DRC, Second River now Belleville, N.J. to:

- 507 - VAN DYKE, Marritje, d. aft. 11 Oct. 1750
- 508 - POST, Fransoois/France/Frans Hendrickse, b. 9 Dec. 1729, Wesel, N.J.; bp. 21 Dec. 1729, Acquackanonk DRC, Acquackanonk, N.J.; d. aft. 3 Oct. 1779; m. (2) 13 July 1777, Acquackanonk DRC, Acquackanonk, N.J. to Maragrieta Van Rypen, widow; She d. aft. 3 Oct. 1779; He m. (1) 26 Dec. 1756, Acquackanonk DRC, Acquackanonk, N.J. to:
- 509 - VAN WAGENEN, Margrietje, b. at Wesel, N.J.; d. aft. 15 Feb. 1761 and bef. 22 June 1777, (poss. Wesel, N.J.)
- 510 - VAN HOUTEN, Helmich/ Helmerich/Helmig, b. 12 April 1716, Acquackanonk, N.J.; bp. at Acquackanonk DRC, Acquackanonk, N.J. (NOTE- it was recorded in 1727 along with others years after the actual bp); d. aft. 14 March 1762 and bef. 27 July 1773, (poss. Acquackanonk, N.J.); m. license issued 15 June 1744, Acquackanonk DRC, Acquackanonk, N.J. and poss. 25 Oct. 1750, Hackensack DRC, Hackensack, N.J. to:
- 511 - VAN RYPE/RIPER, Jannetje, b. 17 April 1723, Acquackanonk, N.J.; bp. NOTE- bp. recorded 1727 with others at Acquackanonk DRC, Acquackanonk, N.J.; d. aft. 27 July 1773 and bef. 1 July 1782, (prob. Acquackanonk, N.J.)

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Abstracts of Bergen Co., NJ Orphan Court Books, 1785-1823

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The film (LDS No. 0893971) is in two parts. Pages in vol. A were not numbered, so I added my own. Vol. B has page numbers. It was very hard to read, due to poor penmanship and blurred entries, multiple entries for the same records, and illogical date (terms of court) order. Families are grouped together as best as possible. Where the wording was not logical to me. I put question marks. I suggest that if you find an entry of interest to you, order the film from your local LDS family history center library.

Bergen County Orphans Court Records volume B, part Two

- p.1,2 1798 - Benjamin Blackledge and Resolvert Auryanson, Exec's of Aury Auranson, dec'd.
- p.1,2 1798 - Cornelius Blauvelt and infant under age 14, son of Abraham Blauvelt, dec'd, Cornelius Blauvelt as guardian.
- p.3,5 1798 - Mary Ryerson, Adms. of Thenis Ryerson, dec'd.
- p.5,8,9,10 1798 - John A. Ferdan brother of Jacob Ferdan, dec'd, died intestate and some of his heirs are under age 21. Benjamin Blackledge and Abraham Haring to divide estate. Johannis A. Ferdan and the heirs of brother Jacob Ferdan, dec'd, land in Harrington, from Closter to Dobbs Ferry. A stone at Tappan Brook and property of David A. Haring.
- p.6 1798 - Samuel Edsal and Abel Smith Exec's. of Jacob Edsal, deceased.
- p.7,8 1799 - James Houseman, Adm. of Edward Fisher, dec'd.
- p.7,8,12,14,15 1799, p. 35 March 1800 - Garret Zabriskie s/o Albert Zabriskie, dec'd, died intestate. Garret Duryea, John Van Buskirk and Garret A. Ackerman to divide real estate. Estate of Albert Zabriskie, dec'd, Garret, Jacob and John

- Zabriskie are the heirs of dec'd. Elizabeth Zabriskie, d/o John Zabriskie, and granddaughter of Albert Zabriskie, deceased. Land northwest of the land of Thomas Van Buskirk, John Falter and Andrew Hopper. John Van Buskirk and Garret A. Ackerman to make division of estate.
- p.16 1799 - George Stanton vs. James McCurdy and Jane his wife, Adms. of Richard McCurdy, deceased.
- p.17 1799, p. 63 1801 - Elizabeth Van Buskirk, an infant under age 14, d/o Laurence Van Buskirk, deceased. Henry A. Hopper as guardian, John Van Buskirk as surety.
- p.17 1799 - William Duvalle? and James Ennis Exec's of James Ennis, deceased.
- p.17,18 1799 - John Outwater Exec. of Jacob Paterson?, dec'd.
- p.17,18 1799 p. 192 1804 - Fietye Ferdan and John Ferdan infants under age 14. Johannis Ferdan as guardian. Wilhelmina?/Wilhemis? Ferdan as surety. Fietye Ferdan is now age 14 (1804)
- p.22,27 1799 - Richard Lines and Sarah Lines, late Sarah Brown, d/o Henry Brown, deceased, seized of land and property. Land adjoining land of Conrad Beam.
- p.22 1799 - John Westervelt and John Osborn, Adms. of Laurence Van Buskirk, dec'd, and seized of land and property.
- p.29 1799, p.63 1802 p.101 1802 - Mary Hopper, John Westervelt and Garret A. Ackerman Adms. of Andrew A. Hopper, dec'd. Died intestate. John A. Haring, David Baldwin and James Ackerman to make division of estate.
- p.29 1799 - Abigail Day Adm. of John Day, deceased. Land in Hackensack bounded by land of Peter DeGrate and Philip Duvalle.
- p.30. 1799, p.36 March 1800, p.46 1800 - Mary Ryerson Adm. of Martin Ryerson, dec'd. Land in Saddle River. Land bounded by land of Richard Van Houten and Richard Day.
- p.31 1799 - John Allen and Mary his wife and Christian Robertson vs. Hanfer?? Tise and Philip Tise. Thomas Blauvelt, Martin Ryerson and ___? Schuyler to prepare audit.
- p.31 1799, p.193 1804 - George Zabriskie an infant under 14, s/o Albert Zabriskie, deceased. Fanny Zabriskie as guardian. Isaac Nicole as surety. George Zabriskie is now age 14 (1804)
- p.32 1799 - Mary Lozier, d/o Nicholas Lozier, deceased, John G. Berdan as guardian. William Lozier as surety.
- p.39,41,43 March 1800, August 1800 - Adrian P. Post and Nafthe Adms. of Peter P. Post, deceased. Land bounded by lands of John Wortendyke, Henry Storms and the late William Van Allen.

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