

Letters 1/1/2013

Wishing for the happiest of New Years to all our Dutch Cousins, all across the country!

OLD DUTCH CUSTOM ON NEW YEARS DAY: In the 19th century, New Yorkers celebrated New Year's Day by calling on friends, family, and acquaintances, an old Dutch custom. The gentlemen of the city sallied forth in their best dress to make their calls, while the ladies stayed at home decked out in all their finery to receive the guests. The buffet was lavish – and the punch bowl liberally laced with alcohol. It was a matter of pride how many callers the ladies received. And, of course, each gentleman caller was obliged to accept a cup of punch from his hostess. By all appearances, New Year's Day was an elegant, albeit thinly masked, pub crawl. Philip Hone – one-time mayor and prolific diarist – lived just two blocks from the Tredwells, at the corner of Great Jones Street and Broadway. In 1843, Hone reports in his diary that he left his home at noon and made an astonishing 40-plus calls before 5 p.m. Which works out to a visit (and cup of punch) every seven and a half minutes. And, the next year, "I was out more than five hours and my girls tell me they received 169 visits."N-- JUSTIN FERATE - NY's best tour guide

from the HOLLAND DAMES (NY)

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Jean Simon, Huntsville, Alabama

What a lovely Xmas present in this email you sent to all of us. Such wonderful recipes, and fun looking at the photos! Merry Xmas & Happy New Year!

An old Cherokee told his grandson: "My son, there is a battle between two wolves inside us all. One is evil. It is anger, jealousy, greed, resentment, inferiority, lies and ego. The other is good. It is peace, joy, love, hope, humility, kindness, empathy, and truth." The boy thought about it, and asked, "Grandfather, which wolf wins?" The old man quietly replied: "The one you feed." (author unknown)

Just posted book review - biggest battle of Civil War in KY - many Dutch cousins fighting on both sides - One witness said "the battlefield was enough to make angels weep" -- Nearly every ... church became hospitals -- nothing about Old Mud tho --read it here:

http://www.carolynbleonard.com/CarolynBLEonard/Book_Reviews/Entries/2012/12/13_Perryville_Under_Fire.html

Brouwer Genealogy

Brouwer Burials at the Reformed Dutch Church of New York - The document linked below is from the William B. Bogardus Collection. It is an extract of persons named BROUWER and BROWER (later, BREWER) handful of other names, primarily BOGARDUS and KIERSTED. Dates are from 1727 to 1804. The list was extracted from FHL film #0017777, item no. 3, "Burial Register of the Reformed Dutch Church of New York, 1726-1804," a handwritten transcript at the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, New York City.

CLICK HERE:

<http://brouwergenealogy.blogspot.com/2012/12/brouwer-burials-at-reformed-dutch.html>

David Smock, Florida

Nice recipes, Carolyn. Thanks.

As for the Dutch language, the term "Diets" was also used to apply to the language spoken in the broader region. Later on, the language spoken in the Netherlands was called "Nederduitsch," and today it is called "Nederlands".in the Dutch language, while English has preserved the old name of Germanic origin, as have the Germans, who call their language "Deutsch," It should also be noted that the people in the northern half of Belgium speak "Nederlands," there being no official difference between the language there and in the Netherlands. Historically, the Netherlands, under Charles V, was part of the so-called Holy Roman Empire, and included in addition to present-day Netherlands. Belgium and Luxemburg, comprising seventeen provinces in all.

Bill Davidson, Potsdam, NY:

This is for the Ryker/Rikers. The December 2012 issue of the New London County (CT.) Newsletter discusses the War of 1812. There is a mention of a semi-submersible torpedo boat belonging to a Captain Berrien (a Riker relative). Then, "... possibly Captain Riker of the Eagle fame provided the torpedo."

The contact information is: www.newlondonhistory.org, and <info@newlondonhistory.org>.

The December article was Part Two, so remember to request Part One also.

Judy Cassidy, Pennsylvania

Carolyn, I spoke with Diane Barth Swartz the other day, and she still has books THE DORLAND ENIGMA for sale, they would make a nice gift. They can either be purchased from Amazon.com or from Diane. Not only are all branches of the Dorland/Darland family covered, but also the Vanarsdale families of Simon and Annetje Dorland as well as her sister Jannetje and John Vanarsdale plus many others and their ancestors and descendants, many of whom were members

of the Conewago and Berkeley Families from Somerset County, NJ and then down into Mercer Co. Kentucky.

Martha Roach, Edmond OK: just re reading this and wanted you to know our daughter gave us a kudo on christmas eve. she and our son worked to install it so we could watch netflix if the weather was bad on christmas. however, netflix had crashed, so after church, she came over and put her amazon prime program on and that has many of the same things netflix has. chuck and i watched a documentary, "antitum."

it was interesting to see this battleground as the place where president lincoln made his first drafts for the EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION. having seen the movie, "lincoln," this just emphasized how much

work went into this period in our history and realize it took years to pass it. martha roach

NOTE FROM CAROLYN - I have two Martha's on this list; Martha Roach of Oklahoma and Martha Boltz of Virginia - I keep getting them mixed up!

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Currently Reading: The Harvey Girls - Women who opened the west by Lesley Poling-Kempes

Just finished: The Harvey Girls - Women who Civilized the West by Juddi Morris

Just Reviewed: <http://goo.gl/xg2in>

Short nights of the Shadow Catcher: the epic life and immortal photographs of Edward Curtis by Timothy Egan

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We are descendants of the Low Dutch who settled New Amsterdam, moved to New Jersey, migrated to near Gettysburg, and made

history when they later populated the Kentucky frontier. Our Dutch Cousins goal is to research, share and preserve the genealogy and history of our common Low Dutch heritage, including but not limited to, the restoration and preservation of the Old Mud Meetinghouse near Harrodsburg, KY. We meet every two years to renew our love for each other. Our mission is to honor the memory of these ancestors, and enjoy the friendship of cousins - both newly-discovered and long-loved.

ATTN VAN ARSDALES! Right now, for sale on ebay (I have no connection to this, just saw it) a VANARSDALL hotel key tag Harrodsburg KY, go here to see it and/or bid on it: <http://www.ebay.com/soc/itm/290841042193?roken=mlXZxY>
Jerry Sampson says it is very VERY rare.

Check out my webpage at www.carolynbleonard.com and read the Dutch Cousins info, and the LOWDUTCHHERITAGE

I have not tried this and probably won't, but wanted to let you know about it in case you wanted to try. Here is the hotlink to read about it: <http://eogn.com/wp/?p=23432>

(+) (Almost) Unlimited Cell Phone Minutes for only \$19 a Month

This article has nothing to do with genealogy -- or LOW DUTCH history. However, one of my personal interests has always been saving money. I recently found a bargain that is almost too good to be true, so I decided to try it. I must say that I am pleased with the results in my first week of usage. Even better, I don't even have a standard, old-fashioned telephone. I can now use the new cell phone for all my calls and pay a TOTAL of \$19 a month for all telephone conversations. I am using an Android "smartphone" that not only places and receives telephone calls but also surfs the web with a built-in web browser, sends and receives text messages, reads and writes email messages, takes pictures, reads and updates my calendar, maintains a large phone book, displays maps, provides directions, plays games, and much, much more. The above article is from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter and is copyright by Richard W. Eastman. It is re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>.

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Judy Cassidy, Pennsylvania: Carolyn I received my copy of the Harrodsburg Historical Society and there was an article on page 4 about Turnpikes and Tollgates of Mercer Co., and I thought this would be of interest to those who don't get this publication.

"The original survey of the turnpike between Harrodsburg and Danville, near GARRET BONT'S farm and Cove Spring passed through a graveyard. It was objectionable to those who had relatives buried there, so a second survey was made to change the line about 20 or 30 feet in order to bypass the graveyard. This old BONTA FAMILY CEMETERY, located between Harrodsburg and Cove Spring in a sharp curve on the right side of the Danville Road, continues to interfere with modern improvements on the present highway.

David Smock, Florida:

Dorothy Koenig's invaluable contributions to Low Dutch genealogy and New Netherland scholarship will live on far past the lives of all of us and will be treasured by many future generations who will carry forward the quest for knowledge. A big, hearty "dank U wel," Dorothy! Back in the 1940s, when I first began writing, about "The Influence of Dutch Settlement on American Civilization," there was precious little reference material to be had, at least in my area. Today, it is gratifying to know that, thanks to the efforts of Dorothy Koenig and others, there is a wealth of material available, and even more to be mined as projects to translate Dutch colonial documents are carried forward. We can all be proud of the now prominent place of New Netherland and its settlers in American history, and the ever expanding contributions to Low Dutch scholarship.

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GENEALOGYINTIME magazine's list of the Top 100 Genealogy Websites for 2013:

<http://www.genealogyintime.com/articles/top%20100%20genealogy%20websites%202013%20page%202.html>

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Judy Cassidy, Pennsylvania: Carolyn, the South Central Pennsylvania Genealogical Society is still active. They have some of the best publications for sale on their web site, the only problem being that people might have a problem deciding if they pertain to their ancestor. I have used them for years as our library has many of them. If your family also remained in the area, as many actually did, these publications helped me find further information on them. But they are also relevant for the time period whereby the Dutch were living in York Co. People might be interested in taking a look at the list, which are all reasonably priced, on their website which is: www.scpgs.org Arthur brought them to my attention many years ago, I think he was a member.

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Each book covers about 100 prominent Dutch Americans and consists of about 20 chapters focused on a professional field of the individuals. Each chapter provides an introduction and overview and is followed by biographical profiles and pictures of most of the individuals.

Some of the prominent performing artists are Humphrey Bogart, Henry and Jane Fonda, Audrey Hepburn and the Van Halen brothers. Among the graphic artists are DeKooning, Hopper and Mondrian. In the sciences there are the five Nobel Laureates, the astronomers and the five Dutch American astronauts. Leading the government volume are the three presidents, Van Buren and the two Roosevelts. The longest political family dynasty consists of six Dutch Americans, four U.S. Senators and two U.S. Representatives. The dynasty was uninterrupted from American Independence to the present. Their political family dynasty is not well known.

Six Dutch Americans were participants or/and signers of the three documents of American Independence. At that time the Dutch comprised a substantial part of the population of the American territories. There was more than one reason why the Dutch government was one of the first to recognize the new republic. The books are available from the Amazon Kindle store, click on it and put "Pegels" in the search box. The cost of each book is the price of a morning cup of coffee.

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1/14/2013

Bob VanArsdall, Chapel Hill NC asks:

Does anyone know where the VanArsdall Hotel was in Harrodsburg and when? I looked on the Sanborn Maps for a few years and couldn't find it...

Thanks –

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The adv. says: The story of New Netherland is told in a highly readable fashion suitable for anyone unfamiliar with this important chapter in U.S. colonial history. From the exploration of Henry Hudson in 1609 to the final transfer of the Dutch colony to the English in 1674, this book introduces key aspects of New Netherland: the multicultural makeup of the population, the privatization of colonization, the ability to survive with meager means against overwhelming odds, and the transfer of distinctive Dutch traits, such as toleration, free trade, and social mobility, all of which persisted long after New Netherland became New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and parts of Connecticut and Pennsylvania. *New Netherland in a Nutshell* will satisfy the questions: who were the Dutch, why did they come here, and what did they do once they got here?

The book is \$26 hardcover, \$18 soft cover plus postage \$4 (estimates). Payment accepted by check, money order, or paypal.

In addition to several novels, Other books of Dutch and family history by Firth Fabend include:

Historical Books Published Since 1988:

- ***Tappan: 300 Years, 1686-1986* (Tappantown Historical Society, 1988). (General Editor.)**
- ***A Dutch Family in the Middle Colonies, 1660-1800* (New Brunswick and London: Rutgers University Press, 1991; paperback edition, 1998).**
- ***Zion on the Hudson: Dutch New York and New Jersey in the Age of Revivals* (New Brunswick: Rutgers University Press, 2000; rpt., 2005).**
- ***New Netherland in a Nutshell: A Concise History of the Dutch Colony in North America* (Albany, NY: New Netherland Institute, 2012).**
- ***A Catch of Grandmothers* (A historical poem) (Historical Society of Rockland County, 2006).**
- ***Land So Fair* (A historical novel), 2008.**

(note from Carolyn) I especially recommend "A Dutch Family in the Middle Colonies" which is specifically about the early Cozine family. She has published several articles in *de Halve Maen*, publication of the Holland Society of New York. Highly encourage reading "Cosyn Gerritsen van Putten: New Amsterdam's Wheelwright," *de Halve Maen*, 80:2 (Summer 2007), 23-30.

From Tamara Fulkerson, Crestwood KY:

KHS Launches Danville Tour on 'Explore Kentucky History' Smartphone App

URL :

<http://kentucky.gov/Newsroom/history/KHS+Launches+Danville+Tour+on+Explore+Kentucky+History+Smartphone+App.htm>

Date : Tuesday, January 08, 2013

Issued By : Kentucky Historical Society

Summary : The Kentucky Historical Society features historic downtown Danville in a new smartphone application tour. "Explore Danville, Kentucky," includes 19 historical markers, all within walking distance of Danville's downtown business district, pertaining to Kentucky's pioneer past, the state's founding, early medical advancements, education, the Civil War and more.

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The year is 1910, over one hundred years ago. What a difference a century makes! Here are some statistics for the Year 1910:

- The average life expectancy for men was 47 years.
- Fuel for this car was sold in drug stores only.
- Only 14 percent of the homes had a bathtub.
- Only 8 percent of the homes had a telephone.

- There were only 8,000 cars and only 144 miles of paved roads.
 - The maximum speed limit in most cities was 10 mph.
 - The tallest structure in the world was the Eiffel Tower!
 - The average US wage in 1910 was 22 cents per hour.
 - The average US worker made between \$200 and \$400 per year.
 - A competent accountant could expect to earn \$2000 per year, a dentist \$2,500 per year, a veterinarian between \$1,500 and \$4,000 per year, and a mechanical engineer about \$5,000 per year.
 - More than 95 percent of all births took place at HOME.
 - Ninety percent of all Doctors had NO COLLEGE EDUCATION!
 - Instead, they attended so-called medical schools, many of which were condemned in the press AND the government as 'substandard. '
 - Sugar cost four cents a pound.
 - Eggs were fourteen cents a dozen.
 - Coffee was fifteen cents a pound.
 - Most women only washed their hair once a month, and used Borax or egg yolks for shampoo.
 - Canada passed a law that prohibited poor people from entering into their country for any reason.
 - The five leading causes of death were:
 - 1.. Pneumonia and influenza
 - 2, Tuberculosis
 - 3.. Diarrhea
 - 4.. Heart disease
 - 5.. Stroke
 - The American flag had 45 stars.
 - The population of Las Vegas Nevada was only 30.
 - Crossword puzzles, canned beer, and iced tea hadn 't been invented yet.
 - There was no Mother 's Day or Father 's Day.
 - Two out of every 10 adults couldn 't read or write and only 6 percent of all Americans had graduated from high school.
 - Eighteen percent of households had at least one full-time servant or domestic help.
- There were about 230 reported murders in the ENTIRE U.S.A.!

1/19/2013

UPDATE UPDATE UPDATE:
from [Jerry L Sampson](#)

Just wanted to report that the double doors at OMMH (Our Dutch ancestors Old Mud Meeting House in Harrodsburg KY) are being milled as I type this. We tried to save as much from the 1970's doors as we could. This is to preserve that period of history AND to help out on costs. There were some technical troubles, that has been what's slowed this project down. Hopefully they will be hanging this winter! I'll keep you posted.

NOTE: The windows are now in and Jerry has promised to send photos once the doors are up

DONNA GAINES (2013 Dutch Cousins Gathering Coordinator) will be flying to Indiana for the gathering, and was unsure of which was the best airport to fly in to before renting a car and driving to Madison. Jon and I always enjoy the drive and have too much equipment to fly so I can't help. Advice from frequent flyers, please?

Also Donna said she would have the Registration forms for the gathering ready to send out in a couple weeks so be watching your mail for them.

Ellen Stepleton of Lincoln NE: I would be grateful to be included on the Dutch Cousins newsletter mailing list. My connection is a Banta ancestor, as follows: Hendrick Banta > Captain Daniel Banta > Henry D. Banta > Mary Banta of Switzerland County, Indiana (my great, great grandmother).

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Jim Cozine <coz999@embarqmail.com> has purchased and shipped the new Dutch Cousin logo pins to Janice and Eddie Cozine so they will be available in Madison, since he may not be able to attend this year. Jim is donating the pins. Someone is also working on a new T-shirt design. All funds go for further restoration of the Old Mud Meeting House in Mercer County KY, built by our ancestors more than 200 years ago, and where Rev. Claude Westerfield will conduct the worship

services on Sunday Sept 22. Jerry Sampson said (on Facebook this week) the windows have been installed at Old Mud and the doors soon will be. He has promised to send photos for us to share.

Janice Cozine <jco@windstream.net> has agreed to serve as Registration chairperson and I will be shipping her the box of nametags and other materials. The Lanyards, donated by the Lanyards Store, are in storage at the Harrodsburg Historical Society, Dutch Cousins Archives.

Donna Gaines <dgaines004@yahoo.com> is going great guns at getting things organized. She has her speakers lined up and let me tell you Dutch Cousins Gathering 2013 is going to be one of the best gatherings we have ever had. Here are some of the tentative plans:

Our own VINCE AKERS agreed to be our Friday dinner speaker on "After Kentucky" and you KNOW you don't want to miss that! Registration to pick up nametags, schedule, and maps will begin earlier on Friday the 20th. At 1:00 Lynn Rogers is setting up a caravan tour to some Low Dutch historic spots. (Lynn is that wonderful guy who took care of the memorial stones for our veterans in 2011.) Business meeting will be at 4 pm, and then DINNER with Vince.

AT some point Pam Ellingson <ellingson.pam@gmail.com> will oversee the set up of family history tables so each family name group needs to be working on that. On Saturday Mary Jo Gohmann has agreed to present a 30-minute video presentation of our 2011 Cousins bus tour from Kentucky to New York. What a challenge Mary Jo has! -- to condense those 11 wonderful action-packed days into 30 minutes, but I am sure it will be good. Mary Jo had a new iPad on the trip and captured every exciting

event, including the impromptu concert when our bus driver played the organ in those historic churches.

Dr. Bob Schenck, our nationally and internationally known cousin the noted hand surgeon of Chicago, will speak to us on "Travels of a Dutchman with Genghis (Khan)." His book, "Travels with Genghis," is available on [Amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com). Dr. Schenck has published more than 47 articles regarding hand surgery. He planned to join us in 2011, but instead took off driving an ambulance 10,000 miles from London to Ulaanbaator, Mongolia, and then donated the ambulance to help support charity orphanages. Marcia Whitney-Schenck, his wife, is coming also. For more info on Dr. Schenck: <http://www.midwestprs.com/midwestprs-blog-2/robert-r-schenck>

We may have a professional impersonator for Saturday dinner, Sue Livers, performing as Mrs. Chapman Harris and "The Underground Railroad." Madison Ind was a center for the Underground, and many of our Dutch ancestors were involved in the activity of helping slaves escape cruel masters in the south.

1/21/2013

Jack Taylor, Kingwood, TX:

Louisville, KY is 50 miles from Madison, IN. It's a little closer than Cincinnati, OH. But, I don't fly often, so I'm not familiar with either airport.

Sorry for the late reply. Donna Gaines would want to fly into the Greater Cincinnati, Northern KY airport for Commercial Service. It's in Boone County, KY, less than an hour's drive to Madison, IN.

Rod Dempsey

At Harrodsburg when they tore down the old courthouse a few years ago they took all those original circuit court records to Frankfort. Since then, the Harrodsburg Historical Society has been trying to purchase microfilm copies of the records for researchers to use in the library. In the January newsletter they gave info on how that is going. An anonymous donor recently contributed enough to purchase ten rolls of the microfilm. As of December 31st, the library has 220 rolls of the total 438 needed. The microfilm costs \$23 a roll and covers the years from 1780 to 1865. The Historical Society welcomes all donations earmarked for this purpose and reminds the money is tax deductible. If you want to donate, send your letter to Harrodsburg Historical Society, PO Box 316, Harrodsburg KY 40330. I also encourage you to become a member (\$20 a year) so you receive the newsletter every two months. Some great articles lately have included

""Turnpikes and Tollgates of Mercer County" and "A Short History on the Kissing Bridge." I have been involved with a lot of historical societies in different states, and this is one of the very best.

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Carolyn

My computer is locked up so this will be short.

1- re cartmen -look in Wooden Shoes - many entries

From 1680 to 1709 showing Gerrit Cosyn and son Jacobus

As cartmen - all entries are from the minutes of the Common CouncilOf the city of New York 1675-1776

2- re Nutshell book by Firth -check out Pgs 106-07 - re more Cosyn Gerrittson

Jim Cozine

Sent from my iPad

All:

The recent free book day, on 1/11/13 for the two volumes on Dutch Americans was quite successful. As a follow up another free day has been scheduled for Friday January 25, 2013.

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Also still available is the hard or soft copy of PROMINENT DUTCH AMERICAN ENTREPRENEURS at:

<http://www.infoagepub.com>

We are so lucky to count FIRTH HARING FABEND, American novelist and historian, as one of us. Just google her name and see what you can learn about her work to preserve the Dutch Heritage. Fabend's curiosity about the Dutch colonial period in New York and New Jersey was sparked at first by her learning that her father's family had been instrumental in the settling of Rockland and Bergen counties, beginning in the 1680s. Fabend is a descendant of Cosijn (Cozine) Gerritzen Van Putten, through his daughter Grietje (Margriete) who married John P. Haring. Most of our group are descendants of Grietje's brother, Gerrit.

[Essays and Chapters in Books by Firth Haring Fabend](#)

"The Dutch American Farmer: 'A Mad Rabble' or 'Gentlemen Standing Up for Their Rights?'" *de Halve Maen* (Journal of the Holland Society of New York), 63:1 (1990), 7-10.

"'According to Holland Custome': Jacob Leisler and the Loockermans Estate Feud," *de Halve Maen*, 67:1 (1994), 1-8.

"Suffer the Little Children: Evangelical Childrearing in Reformed Dutch Households, New York and New Jersey, 1826-1876," *de Halve Maen*, 68:2 (1995), 26-33.

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2/6/2013

from Judy Cassidy, Pennsylvania:

I thought I would mention that I have an article being published in March in the North Louisiana History, a Journal of the North Louisiana Historical Association. This article is about the Murder of William Demitt Vanarsdel as told to author John Ardis Cawthon by William's natural son, Lucius in 1934. Lucius was the son of William's cook and ex-slave, Susie. We feel, however, that Lucius and Susie are fictitious names used to protect them during times of racial strife. William Demitt Vanarsdale, who was the grandson of one of the Conewago Settlers, who moved with his brother Lucas, first to Mississippi and then William to Bossier Parish, Louisiana. William was murdered in 1867. In 1933 a well know author, John Ardis Cawthon interviewed William's natural son, Lucius who was quite elderly at the time, regarding his father and the murder. So this is a story with in a story. I was fortunate enough to have the input of both Mr. Cawthon's daughter and wife (who is now 95), but educators. Elisabeth is the Associate Chair, Department of History, University of Texas at Arlington, so that was very fortunate for me.

I really would encourage members to do some research on family slaves if they know their name, because these people's lives were often so intertwined that what effected one group, effected the other.

While visiting some cemeteries you may notice that headstones marking certain graves have coins on them, left by previous visitors to the grave.

These coins have distinct meanings when left on the headstones of those who gave their life while serving in America's military, and these meanings vary depending on the denomination of coin.

A coin left on a headstone or at the grave site is meant as a message to the deceased soldier's family that someone else has visited the grave to pay respect. Leaving a penny at the grave means simply that you visited.

A nickel indicates that you and the deceased trained at boot camp together, while a dime means you served with him in some capacity. By leaving a quarter at the grave, you are telling the family that you were with the soldier when he was killed.

According to tradition, the money left at graves in national cemeteries and state veterans cemeteries is eventually collected, and the funds are put toward maintaining the cemetery or paying burial costs for indigent veterans.

In the US, this practice became common during the Vietnam war, due to the political divide in the country over the war; leaving a coin was seen as a more practical way to communicate that you had visited the grave than contacting the soldier's family, which could devolve into an uncomfortable argument over politics relating to the war.

Some Vietnam veterans would leave coins as a "down payment" to buy their fallen comrades a beer or play a hand of cards when they would finally be reunited.

The tradition of leaving coins on the headstones of military men and women can be traced to as far back as the Roman Empire.

FamilySearch.Org U.S. and Canadian Vital Records Recent Updates

The following U.S.A. & Canadian vital-records oriented databases have been recently added or updated at FamilySearch.org. The last updates were done in parts ranging from birth records on 19 November 2012 to Death and Probate records update on 11 December 2012. This blog updates all five of the Online Database groups (see below) through 24 January 2013.

We've also updated all five of the [GenealogyBlog Online Database Links Files](#).

See:

- [United States Birth & Christening Records Found at FamilySearch.org](#)
- [United States Marriage Documents & Indexes Found at FamilySearch.org](#)
- [United States Death & Probate Records Found at FamilySearch.org](#)
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- [USA State & Territorial Censuses and Tax Records Found at FamilySearch.org](#)

Arphax Publishing Company, www.arphax.com, owned by Gregory A. Boyd, specializes in publishing the family maps series of land patent books for the United States and the Texas Land Survey Maps series.

Published books include a list of the original settlers in the counties of each state whose purchase is recorded and indexed in either the U.S. Bureau of Land Management database (www.gloreCORDS.blm.gov) or the Texas General Land Office database (www.glo.texas.gov/cf/land-grant-search/index.cfm).

Each Deluxe edition includes: a state map identifying each county; alphabetical surname list; patent map with name of the patentee and the year applied for the patent; and three maps per township. The three maps are of homesteads and other land patents with the owner's name; roads and rivers, creeks and railroads that existed in the time period.

Arphax recently published books for six counties in Illinois, Michigan and Texas. Boyd also owns the website Historygeo.com.

For more information contact Arphax Publishing Co., 2210 Research Park Blvd., Norman, or call (800) 681-5298.

The Albany Institute announces a public program - LECTURE AND BOOK SIGNING: Firth Fabend "The People of New Amsterdam: Roughnecks, Multitaskers, Grandees, or All of the Above?" Sunday, February 10, 2 PM
Free with museum admission

Independent historian, Firth Fabend, is the author of the recently published book "New Netherland In A Nutshell." She is a New York Council of the Humanities speaker and a Fellow of both the New Netherland Institute and the Holland Society of New York. Join her as she entertains and enlightens with her knowledge of people and places of the seventeenth century Dutch colony of New Netherland.

Free with museum admission for this public program

New Netherland Institute To Offer Prize For The Best Published Article

Beginning in 2013, the New Netherland Institute will offer an annual \$1000 prize for the best published article relating to the Dutch colonial experience in the Atlantic world, with a special sensitivity to New Netherland or its legacy. A committee of scholars will consider entries in the fields of history, archaeology, literature, language, geography, biography, and the arts. Entries must

be based upon original research. Articles must be written in English and be published for the first time from 2010 to the present. Chapters from a monograph, works of fiction, and encyclopedia entries will not be considered. Both academic and independent scholars are invited to participate.

Prize-winning articles should make an important contribution to the understanding of New Netherland and its legacy, specifically or broadly defined, exhibit exceptional research and be well written. Submissions may come from self-nomination, an outside nomination, committee members, or in response to invitations to submit articles from committee members.

Four copies of articles for consideration (non returnable) may be submitted by the author, editor, colleague, or other interested party no later than March 1, 2013. Articles may be sent either electronically (nyslfn@mail.nysed.gov) or in hard copy to the Article Prize Committee, New Netherland Institute, P.O. Box 2536, Empire State Plaza Station, Albany, NY 12220-0536. The winner will be notified by August 1, 2013 and the prize will be presented at the New Netherland Seminar in September.

If you have questions or comments about the article prize, please contact James F. Sefcik, Trustee liaison to the Article Prize Committee at jfssrny@yahoo.com or by phone at 518-374-2747

Technology changes rapidly. If we truly want to preserve for the future the scanned family photo files, stories we have written about ancestors, record transcriptions that we have painstakingly created and any other archived files, we must regularly take inventory to be sure that we have them stored on a medium that can be read by current computer equipment.

Compact disks largely seem to be going the way of floppy disks. The current - but maybe not for long - way we store portable files is on a USB drive, also called a "thumb" drive or a "flash" drive. Many of the newer computers do not have CD drives, especially the very small machines like netbooks and the Mac Book Air. iPads and other tablets don't have CD drives or USB drives! Although they usually aren't employed as a primary computer, they are gaining popularity and the soaring number of applications becoming available may change their status in the future. The iPad or tablet may be tomorrow's primary computer for the average person, with cloud storage - storage on the Internet - replacing USB drives and external hard drives as the archival storage medium of choice.

Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands

to abdicate for son

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Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands has announced she is abdicating in favour of her son, Prince Willem-Alexander



Queen Beatrix (left) said her son, Prince Willem-Alexander (right) was ready to be king

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Give the code Group #0920 DC or the inn will say they're full.

They have 30 rooms full of cousins, and have opened up a few more for us so if you have not
already made reservations - better hurry!

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from Kathy Gillmore, Houston TX:

I grew up in Jeffersonville, IN which is about 40 miles downriver from Madison where I see you are having a meeting in September. We used to take fieldtrips to Clifty Falls Park when I was in school. I never knew I was so "Dutch"--we always thought of the DeBauns as French Huguenots who went to Holland to avoid religious persecution. Now I see they were there for several generations, hence the Dutch cousins.

Letter from Amalie Preston with new Photos of Old Mud with the windows installed and inside dressed up.

Click here, or copy and paste in your browser: <http://goo.gl/OVcDD>

from Judy Cassidy, bluebell, Pennsylvania

Carolyn, that first photograph of the interior of the Old Mudd really looks like a painting from Andrew Wyeth, our famous Pennsylvania and American painter. It was breathtaking with the contrast of the red against the pews and walls.

Frm Peggy Mendoza, Golden Valley AZ

My Palatine ancestor was Johann Bernhardt (John Barney) Stagner. 1714-1777. Arrived Philadelphia 1738 and by 1753 was in Rowan Co., NC. on 7/13/1763 he and Daniel Boone were appointed as commissioners to lay a road from Shallow Ford on the Yadkin River to Salisbury. Shortly before 1774 he had sworn his allegiance to the King of England. When the Rev. war broke out, he felt that he couldn't go back on his word to the King and his neighbors made it pretty hot for him, so he went with Boone to Kentucky in 1774. He went on to Fort Harrod and was killed by the Indians there on 6/22/1777

Teddi Essig, Lee's Summit, MD: Thank you for adding this Riker decendent to your Dutch letters MAIL LIST. This is through my husbands line. Do you have any

van Dusens? My Aunts first husband was Casper vanDusen and I an working on that line.

Rosalind Cummings, Los Angeles, CA:

Thank you Carolyn for posting the photo's of Old Mudd. I was nice to see the progress that is being made on the Meeting house.

From Pam Ellingson:

'Downton' in America: 6 big estates - [CNN.com](http://www.cnn.com)

Kykuit is on the list! !

http://www.cnn.com/2013/02/16/travel/downton-abbey-us-style/index.html?utm_source=feedburner&utm_medium=feed&utm_campaign=Feed%3A+rss%2Fcnn_topstories+%28RSS%3A+Top+Stories%29

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It's been posted on a few lists but not everyone is aware that FamilySearch now has many NY Probate Records (wills and administrations) and Land Records (deeds and mortgages) on-line at their site:

Land:

<https://familysearch.org/search/collection/2078654>

Probate:

<https://familysearch.org/search/collection/1920234>

Those familiar with court-house indexes will have no problem finding what they want. It's a bit cumbersome, but a lot better than travelling across the state and paying for copies.

On Feb 19, 2013, at 3:19 PM, jacassidy22@verizon.net wrote:

><https://familysearch.org/search/collection/2078654>

This is the address for the family search land records, When clicked on you follow the directions and up comes the counties. Choose a county and then if you don' t know the page number of the deed your are looking for, you will have a search but even a date will cut that down. I found Lambert Dorland's Brooklyn sale, as I had the page number which are the numbers along the side of the deeds.

You can save as well as print. To the right of the sliding scale you will find - save, print or what ever. These are really great because normally all you can get, if lucky are the excerpts. In addition, you can put into a box a page number to search from, which will at least help you find a date.

Judy

Thanks to Bill Greer for this item:

Lambert Janse & Hermina Janse (Peters) Dorlandt

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Lambert Janse Dorlandt was born in Amsterdam, Holland in 1639. He was the son of Johan Dorlandt; his mother's name is unknown. In 1663, eleven years after his brother (or cousin) Jan Gerretse Dorlandt had arrived in America, Lambert sailed for America on the "Bontekoe" (Spotted Cow)- a vessel of the Dutch

West India Company. The captain of this ship was Jan Bergen. No formal list of passengers on that trip has been preserved, but in the New York State Library at Albany there is still to be seen the original book of accounts, in Dutch script between the Dutch West India Co. and the passengers. Within a year or two of arriving in Brooklyn, New York he was married to Hermina Janse Peters, the daughter of Jans Peters in 1665. No birth or death dates have been handed down for her. She is mentioned in baptismal records as Hermia Janse and as Hermina Peters. Lambert first settled in Brooklyn and owned 40 acres of land which he farmed. Lambert also served as a Constable of Brooklyn in 1671 and later in 1673 as a Magistrate in Brooklyn.

In 1675 we find him as the defendant in a civil suit brought by one Robert Hollis, and set for trial at Gravesend, June 15. The nature of the trial is unknown, and the case was withdrawn without a trial.

On April 4, 1677, we find him signing his name Lambert Dorlandt as a witness to a disposition of two Indians, drawn up by Michil Hainelle, clerk of Brooklyn, attesting to the limits of a tract of land sold in 1686 by Sachem Ka to Jacques Bentyn and William Adriese (Bar)nett; and the incident is noteworthy from the fact the fact that original transaction in 1686 is accounted the first purchase of property looking to a settlement within the present limits of Brooklyn.

In 1680 he made an application for a grant of land on Staten Island to Governor Andros of the Colony, and he received it. I quote: "An estate most improved and fenced, and had on it a dwelling house, most comfortable as it had been the residence of the late Governor Lovelace; there was a gristmill and support for many cattle and sheep." This was "A Patent for a Parcel of Land on the North East side of Staten Island Granted unto Lambert Janse Durland." By looking at a map of Staten Island, one may locate the place at a point between the towns of New Brighton and Thompkinsville. Here they lived for eighteen years, and he seems to have attained and occupied a place of high standing in a very short time in his new country. For a number of years after their move in 1683, they still attended the Dutch Church in Brooklyn and did not sell their plantation there until 1696 when it was bought by Jacobus Van Deventer.

In September 1691 at a special meeting, Lambert was elected as representative of Richmond County to the Colonial Assembly which met in the city of New York; it was the first Assembly in which the popular representatives of the province convened under the direct authority of the English Crown. Lambert served several terms with other well-known Dutchmen such as Ressalaer and Cortlandt who were patroons with vast estates along the Hudson River. He was also a signer of the Protestant Freeholders of the Colony expressing their loyalty

the Crown. His name appears many times among the old records of the government of New York. In 1715 Lambert moved his family to Somerset County, New Jersey (near Harlington) where he purchased into the Great Lot 12 with Peter Cowenhoven whom he eventually bought out; this was a 9,000 acre tract of land owned by 17 Dutchmen mostly as an investment, but Lambert did build his home here and farmed the land, adding many more acres as they came up for sale. Here too is the burying place for 40 members of the Dorland family, and Lambert's grave was marked by a "flat fieldstone projecting above the sod about 16 inches and carved with the outline of a ship (perhaps the Spotted Cow?) with masts and riggings; on the highest part of the mast is a flag with the initials "L.D." and the figures "79". The house is still standing, and there is a picture and description of it; in 1980 Judy Cassidy sent snap shots of it to John E. Darland after she visited Harlingen. That fall boy Scouts helped a Dorland descendant erect a fence around the burial grounds (John E. Darland was one who contributed money to pay for the materials they used). Dorlands occupied the house until 1772 when they followed other Dutchmen from their area to Kentucky or Pennsylvania. There is no record of Hermina's death, but Lambert died at age 79 in 1720. Lambert was unquestionably a man of culture and education, and of much more than the average force of character. He bore himself well in all the relations of life in his day and generation; he filled worthily several posts of trust and responsibility confided to him by his fellow pioneers, and his name is honorably identified with the early history of King's and Richmond Counties and the infant colony of New York

Children of Lambert Janse & Hermina Janse DorlandtGerret Janse
b:1666Marritje (Mary) b:1672 Elsje (Elsie) b:1677 Jan (John)
Dorlandt

2/27/2013

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{NOTE FROM CAROLYN: I made my reservations to arrive on Thursday night thro Saturday night; then to Harrodsburg Sunday night and Monday since we will go there on Sunday for worship and Monday morning to research at Harrodsburg Historical Society Library. You can cancel at Clifty up to 4 days before the arrival date. You have to pay for the first night to hold the room, it is \$112 plus tax at the group rate, \$115 for the extra nights at the regular rate. Wow! A \$3 discount - LOL **Make your reservations now and put the date** on your calendar for next year. Stay tuned to Dutch Letters for more info as Dutch Cousins Gathering Co-ordinator Donna Gaines gets it together!

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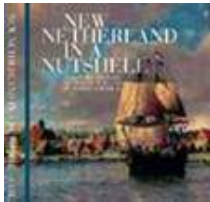
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In the new [Shop](#), explore, celebrate, educate or just have fun with a basket of products related to New Netherland. *Newest Book: [New Netherland in a Nutshell: A Concise History of the Dutch Colony in North America](#) by Firth Haring Fabend. (The Shop now accepts Mastercard, Visa and American Express.)*

FROM RODNEY DEMPSEY, Shelbyville, KY

Super genealogy sleuth, Cousin Carolyn, I am in need of help. A retired Presbyterian Minister here at the Forum has asked me to find out something about the Ferree family, who were Huguenots and probably married into the Dutch families, just like our DeMotte family did. The Frère's settled in PA, but I am not sure they were in Adams County. Anybody that can shed a little Light on this, please email me. I think I have retained in my file the address of the Huguenot Society in New York, and will contact them, too. My new friends, Jim and Sarah Brown want to learn more about their Huguenot roots. We live in the Forum. Sarah tells me they are "not much" on the internet, so if you have any good Huguenots in PA sources, let me know, and I will pass them on.
Cousin Rod

UPDATE ON OLD MUD FROM Amalie Preston:

update on Old Mud doors. The archway for around the double doors is in and was made of the wrong wood. We sent it back and the replacement will be ready by March 4 at which time our workers will install the doors. We are using mahogany for its weather resistance so that these repairs will last a long, long time. will send photos as soon as they are in place.

From Carolyn

This is why (below) so many people hesitate to share information for fear of offending someone

I believe in sharing ALL info and letting each researcher weed out what they don't like.

from Judy Cassidy:

Carolyn where did that information on Lambert Dorlant come from, there are so many errors, please print a retraction and suggest that they consult the Dorlant Enigma Solved for the correct information.

I am annoyed that you didn't run it by me first before printing it. We have no idea what the name of Lambert's father was, he did not move his family to New Jersey, he did not live there, his eldest son was not Garret Janse, it was simply Garret, he did not die in New Jersey nor is he buried there. Someone took bits and pieces of information, some from the Cremer book and patched them all together. This is terrible and you really should not be printing this kind of information. I don't have the time to go through and make the corrections, but the correct information is in Barbara's book. Passing on incorrect information without checking further is irresponsible on your part.

From Bill Greer/Mike VandeWoude:

Hi Judy, Sorry for the errors. I actually pulled this data off of [Ancestry.com](https://www.ancestry.com). I am trying to restore the grave site located in Skillman NJ. It's actually on the Crawford House property which is a Halfway House for Women. I've been to the gravesite, so some of this story is real? I'm actually scheduling a meeting with Linda Leyhane who runs the program at Crawford House. I've spoken to Montgomery Township, the Van Harlingen Society and anyone else who will help me restore the gravesite. I've also written an email to the owner of the Dorlandt information published on [Ancestry.com](https://www.ancestry.com) – apparently they're must be family members along the route somewhere publishing this information? I did share the document with a couple of people at NNI as I recently joined as a Board Member. I apologize for not knowing Judy Cassidy or the "Dorlandt Enigma". I'm confident you didn't know Mike Vande Woude either – that's me. Nice to meet you.

Best Regards,
Mike

Clifty Falls State Park



**Stairs lead down a
steep hillside,**

**forming part of a
trail, at Clifty Falls
State Park.**

*National Park
Service*

Just west of Madison is Clifty Falls State Park. The park was founded in 1920, when an increased interest in outdoor recreation led to the creation of many Federal, State, and civic parks across the nation. The land's natural beauty, with its four waterfalls and abandoned railroad tunnel, made it an ideal location for a park.

The 600-foot long railroad tunnel within the park dates back to 1852. While visitors to the park can no longer walk through the tunnel, there are informational signs along the trail that explain the history of the tunnel. It

and other railroad related remnants in the park are known as "Brough's Folly," after John Brough, who led the failed railroad conquest. Had this section of railroad been completed, it would have been part of the Madison and Indianapolis Railroad.

Since its founding, the park has grown in size and now encompasses 1,519 acres. It features over 12 miles of trails, a campground, and a swimming pool. With many of the miles of trails in the park consisting of walking along, down, and through the creek bed and canyon, Clifty Falls State Park has one of the more rugged trail systems in Indiana.

The park is also home to Clifty Inn. The inn first opened at the site in 1924, offering park guests a convenient place to stay and rooms with spectacular river views. While in Madison to see the local Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) in action during the Depression, First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt stayed at the inn. A new, modern motel and pool replaced the original inn in 1964. After a devastating tornado ripped through the park in 1974, Clifty Inn was replaced again. Constructed in 2006 as part of a multi-million dollar park upgrade, the present hotel contains a restaurant and conference center and offers an outstanding view of the Ohio River.

Clifty Falls State Park is located at 2221 Clifty Dr., Madison, Indiana. The park is west of Downtown Madison off State Rte. 56 and State Rte. 62. It is open to the public from 7:00am to 11:00pm each day and offers numerous amenities including campgrounds, shelters, a nature center, tennis courts, swimming pool, and hiking trails. Daily admission for Indiana residents is \$5.00 per car and for nonresidents is \$7.00 per car. For general information about the park, call [812-273-8885](tel:812-273-8885). To make campground reservations, call [866-622-6746](tel:866-622-6746) or visit [Camp Indiana](#).

Clifty Inn, located within the park, offers lodging and its restaurant is open to the public. For more information about Clifty Inn or to make reservations, call [812-265-4135](tel:812-265-4135) or visit Clifty Inn's [website](#).

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from Lilly Martin who lives in wartorn Syria:

Attention all those who are researching, or interested in the Brouwer/Brewer genealogy.

I am planning to attend the next meeting in September. I would like to prepare now a table display for that surname. I have some ideas on how to share family history of that surname with all others attending and interested.

I would like to hear from anyone else who plans to attend the meeting, who is interested in this surname, and might like to correspond by emails, for the purpose of sharing information and planning the display of this family history.

I am not a descendant of those who went to Mercer Co, KY. However, I have researched the entire Brouwer/Brewer family for 12 years and have a great understanding of the immigrant and most of his descendants, including the branch who left NJ to go to KY.

My own Brouwer ancestors remained in NYC until going to Missouri by 1830.

I don't expect any long hours and hard work, just some sharing and feedback, so that I can make the best display of this surname.

However, because I live in Syria, there is a chance I would not be able to actually get to the meeting, but if I had a partner, or partners, who were corresponding with me, I could still provide my data and display plans, so that others could follow through easily and it would be shared with all.

Hope to hear back from anyone so interested.

Lilly Martin

from Mike Vande Woude of Maine:

Hi Carolyn, Not sure if I can make the September meeting as we usually are still in Maine. However, is this all recreation or is there a meeting agenda for part of the weekend. I love the fact that the New Netherland Institute is sponsoring some of the event... now that I'm on the Board. Thank you for sharing the correspondence between Judy Cassidy and me J Each time I read it, I enjoy it more.

Larry Voreis, South Carolina

I hope you are doing well and surviving another midwest winter. All is well in South Carolina and I'm looking forward to April 1st, the start of another turkey hunting season.

Could you give me the e-mail address of Rodney Dempsey of Shelbyville. While researching the migration of Low Dutch families to Pennsylvania and Virginia in the early 1700s, I gathered some interesting information on the Fiere/Feree family, led by the matriarch Maria Warenbuer, widow of Daniel Feree. The Feree family were refugees from the Palatinate and fled to Bavaria and finally to England in 1708. Maria's son, Daniel, and her daughter, Catherine, with their spouses and children, arrived in New York in the mass migration of Palatines 1708; Maria and the rest of the family followed in the next wave in June 1710. The Palatines were settled on Robert Livingston's Manor in Ulster County, New York, but, being dissatisfied with the way they were treated by the English, they soon migrated to Pennsylvania. Maria's son, Daniel, and her son-in-law, Isaac Lefevre, purchased a 2,000-acre grant in Chester County (later Lancaster County, Pennsylvania in 1712. Their migration to Pennsylvania occurred at the same time many Ulster County Low Dutch families moved out of New York and settled about Philadelphia and in New Castle, Salem County, Pennsylvania (later Delaware). This migration preceded by about 56 years the Low Dutch movement to Conewago. Several of these Low Dutch first-movers were among the earliest settlers in the Northern Neck of Virginia, in the 1730s, the Vanmeters, Newkirks, Hoods, Hoaglands, Deckers, Kuykendalls and others.

I have a fairly complete history of the Fiere/Ferree family that I think Mr. Dempsey will enjoy.

from Jerry Sampson, Harrodsburg, KY

Hi Carolyn, Yes, I talked to Betsy and the library in Harrodsburg KY will be open Monday Sept 23rd 2013 for the LowDutchCousins to do some research. Can't wait for you to see Old Mud - OMMH.

Forwarded from Jerry Sampson:

Jerry,

Nice to talk to you today, and thank you for the information on the Harrodsburg Historical Society, for the setting up of a tour of the Mud Meeting House, and for the offer to pass on my email address to Carolyn Leonard.

Re the MMH tour--anytime on the Sunday or Monday, April 7 or 8, would be wonderful, as that would leave the morning of Tuesday the 9th for my visit to the Historical Society Library. Please ask whoever will be escorting me and my friend to email me.

And please pass my email address to Carolyn Leonard, along with a partial list of names of direct ancestors who once lived and/or died in Harrodsburg: DeMotte (Laurens and Peter), Terhune (Garret and Maria), Van Nuys (Catherine and Isaac), Quick (Verouchie), Thompson (John Cornelius and Lucy Willia), Henderson (Thomas, Jr.).

Any information about any of these families would be so very much appreciated. I hope to see graves of some of them while in Harrodsburg, and understand that there are markers for some in the Fort.

I am looking forward to my visit to Harrodsburg , and to what I may discover anew about some of my ancestors who lived in Kentucky.

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,

Ellie Burnaford

From Justin Ferate of New York:

A group named The New Amsterdam Market is campaigning to create a new Public Market use for the former Fulton Fish Market at South Street Seaport. Their proposal is that the city-owned Fulton Fish Market Tin Building (1907) and New Market Building (1939) — two landmarks of national significance — be restored & dedicated as a new wholesale and retail market that will anchor the South Street Seaport as a premier destination for New Yorkers and visitors from around the world. This would hopefully provide an antidote to the Howard Hughes Corporation’s proposal to refurbish nearby Pier 17 to include two big-box-size anchor tenants and several dozen other

retailers within a glass-encased 250,000-square-foot mall. It would also hopefully provide an incentive for New Yorkers to actually come to the South Street Seaport.

There will be a Public Hearing on March 14, 9:30 AM in or near City Hall.

Carolyn and Larry: My new friends are Rev. Jim Brown and Professor Sarah Brown, both retired. We live in the Forum, a retirement community in Louisville, KY My wife, Mary Lu and I, just moved here on Valentine's Day. I found out at breakfast their interest in the Forree's, Bill's ancestors. Larry, they will be most interested in receiving your valuable research. I greatly appreciate your giving me the opportunity to send it to them.

Carolyn, you provide a very valuable Clearinghouse for all of us. The work you do for is wonderful, and very much appreciated. I am going to let Jim and Sarah take it from here. They may introduce you both to Mr. Kalmy, who was recently inducted into the KY Agriculture Hall of Fame. He too, is a Huguenot geneologist. My Grandmother was a DeMotte Huguenot. I am so happy things have worked out this way, and so quickly. Thank you again, Larry and Carolyn.

Rod Dempsey

Hi,

I'm writing to let you and your members know about a national Swedish Genealogy Workshop that will be held in Lindsborg, Kansas, Sept 28 and 29. The sessions will be led by genealogists from Sweden. These genealogists visit the U.S. each year but rarely come to the midwest. In 2013, they make the one stop in Lindsborg, followed by 3 stops in California.

We appreciate you sharing this information with any of your members or patrons who might be interested.

Thank you so much. Full details can be found on the website www.oldmillmuseum.org. We are also happy to send out posters and brochures if you would like. Please feel free to contact me with any questions, [785-227-3595](tel:785-227-3595) or lnoldmill@hotmail.com.

Best regards,
Lorna Nelson, Director

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Letters 3/13/2013

Adoptees wanting to do genealogy in Oklahoma have a new possibility:

[House Bill 1118](#), as authored by Rep. Wade Rousselot, D-Wagoner, creates the Oklahoma Truth in Adoption Act which, beginning July 1, 2014, would allow adult adoptees born in Oklahoma or their descendants to obtain a noncertified copy of their original birth certificates.

On Mar 13, 2013, Martha Boltz of Vienna Virginia wrote: Sometime, send me the exact address of the cenetery at Pleasureville, please, and of the meeting house.....if we ever get back down there, I'd like to go and see them.

Can't wait to see the newsletter in my little hands --- it is beautiful. I wish so much we could go, just don't think Don will be up to it since his fall and hospitalization in January. It sounds wonderful!!!!

Posted on Dutch-Colonies mailing list:
marriage was not a sacrament in the Calvinist churches --
Reformed (including Dutch Reformed), the New England Puritans, etc.
It was, thus, a civil matter.
However, ministers could marry people, as well as could justices of the peace or magistrates.

On Mar 13, 2013, at 9:11 AM, Jim Cozine of Las Vegas wrote:

FOr next newsletter? -- Jim

Subject: Fwd: Obituary for husband..Quick Thinker...

A Woman goes to
the local newspaper
office to see that the
Obituary

for her recently
deceased husband
is published.

The Editor informs
her that there is a
charge of 50 cents
per word.

She pauses,
reflects, and then
she says, "Well
then, let it read:
"Fred Brown died."

Amused at the
Woman's thrift, the
Editor tells her that
there is a

seven-word
minimum for all
Obituaries.

She thinks it over
and in a few
seconds says, In
that case, let it read:

"Fred Brown Died ...
Golf Clubs For
Sale."

From Tamara Fulkerson of Crestwood, KY:

icont.ac/1Dyfs

This is a twitter link for a new feature on KHS app.

From Ronnie Riker of Southport CT: Does anyone know of The Emmet family...married to Riker

From Rod Dempsey, now of Louisville.

You all may be interested in reading this email below. Dennis Gudorf has done a thorough job in researching the DeMotte family history back into the 16th Century. The "Girl Cousins" visited the old DeMotte Castle a few years ago. Mary Howard has done a great job keeping our genealogy as descendents of our Grandmother, Lucy DeMotte Dempsey, together. We have a couple of family weddings coming up this year: Jonathan Gudorf/Izzy Mair and Craig Kleimeyer/(can't find announcement of her engagement). These receptions will give us a chance to get together again. Some of us are getting old. We won't be around for too many more. Although the younger generations may not have any interest now, some of us might be interested in learning about our heritage, stretching back to the Revolutionary War (we re all eligible to be members of the DAR and SAR) and beyond.

We have purchased grave markers of our Revolutionary War soldiers, Peter, son of Laurens, and John, so of Peter,

at the Old Mud Meeting House, a Dutch Reformed Church built in 1800. Most of you have heard of Shakertown, the Demotte's gave land to them and some of the family lived there. Both Shakertown and the Old Mud Meeting house are in Mercer County. Since a lot of us plan to attend the reception at Beverly Burke's and Ricky's for Jon and Izzy, it might be fun to take a tour to the Old Mud Meeting House, which is a Historical Shrine, and have lunch and a tour of Shakertown. It may be our only chance to see where our ancestors lived. Tours are also available at certain times, of the old DeMotte family home in Harrodsburg. The Harrodsburg Historical Society is open during the week, and they have extensive histories of the early Dutch Settlers, which included the DeMottes.

Just a thought.

From Janice HARDIN Oster in Louisville Ky

Hi Carolyn - Just to refresh you, I met you & your husband several years ago at the Henry co Historical bldg in New Castle Ky one afternoon when you were there for a Low Dutch gathering over in Shelbyville I think - I was there with my mother & father - My mother & I were just beginning to getting serious about researching our SHUCK line on her side of the family & you were so helpful to us & took time to talk when you were on a limited schedule yourself - You have kept me on your mailing list all these years & I really appreciate all the information you go thru & pass on - You do a wonderful job & service to so many people - - I was stunned that someone could be so arrogant when she could have just voiced her opinion or differing info in a polite manner - Applause to Mike Vande Woude for his well written reply - Thank you so much for everything you have sent me over the years -

From Lynn Rogers: The display of the 200 year old Ryker bible might be a draw for the reunion.

The 200 year old bible of Gerardus and Leah Ryker is now in the temporary custody of Lynn Rogers, Dayton OH, many thanks to Judy, daughter of Franklin Ryker, who stored it for decades. Judy typed her father's book. The bible will be on display at the 2013 Dutch Cousins Reunion, indeed a rare opportunity for descendants. Advice on scanning the family record pages and conserving the bible and also on permanent custody will be given by the Rare Books Section of the Indiana Historical Society. Images of the family record pages are included in Franklin Ryker's 1976 book pages 112 thru 115; there is an error in the transcript for F-6 on p. 109. Franklin's book and a lot of other Ryker genealogical material will be available at the reunion.

When I put on the white cotton gloves and opened the bible to the front, the first surviving page had at the top "he marrieth Leah and Rachael." (*Gen 29*) The bible belonged to Leah, and those two names are very common in the Ryker family.

Inside the front cover was a deed from Robert Balz(?) to Jarred Ryker, Sep 7 1842, Deed Bk U(?) p. 77; and an ad for a sale of John G. Ryker in the newspaper of Sep 6 1864.

If you have a good digital camera you can take a photo, without flash, and get a great copy that won't harm the old Bible.

carolyn

From Donna Gaines, Fallon NV: Thanks for the information. I have 2 of my family Bibles from different sides of my family, both are about the same age. I would say if you could get digital photo's that would be the best way. I think scanning it would be too dangerous. I'm not an expert, so hopefully someone will have a good idea. You might be able to hold a ruler or something on the page to flatten it out a bit. That is less harsh than laying it flat on a scanner. Just a suggestion. I think the spine is the most fragile thing along with the paper it was printed on. My pages on the bibles I have are fairly thick for the family information, so it holds up better than the thin bible pages.

from Mary Park, Baltimore, Maryland:

What good news! I always wondered where the Bible was. Now I know it is in goods hands. I can't wait to see it.

From Donna Gaines, Fallon, Nevada:

Wow, digital photo's to send around for people like me would be great too. That way we could look at the book without really touching it. That's great that it's in Lee's custody. I'm excited to be seeing it soon. Thanks for the information.

[Clifty Falls Inn \(Indiana State Parks\) Reservations phone number is:877.563.4371](#)

[Special rates for arriving Friday September 20 2013 -
Departing Sunday Sept 22, 2013](#)

[Give the code Group #0920 DC or the inn will say they're full.](#)

On Sunday we will go from Madison to Harrodsburg for an early afternoon worship service, and on the way we will stop at the OTHER dutch meeting house near Pleasureville in Henry County, built by our Dutch after they left Harrodsburg - and before they went to Madison. Called Six-Mile Meeting, the frame

was discovered inside a barn a few years ago, then moved where it is now and restored as a wool and yarn shop. We went there in 2007 when our gathering was held at Shelbyville and it is lovely. Anyway, it is less than a hundred miles (two hours driving) from Madison to Harrodsburg, and since we think probably most people will be heading home from there, the plan is to caravan. Having said that, if you don't want to drive, I think we could ask if there are people who plan to return to Madison that evening and if they would take some riders to Harrodsburg and back.

Vince has contacted the owners of 6 mile Meeting house, and has arranged to have it open when we caravan to Harrodsburg non Sunday Sept 22. We are planning on 30 - 45 minutes for the stop, and Vince will give us a little history of the building, and area, etc. After that, we will continue our journey, and stop at the 19th Hole restaurant in Harrodsburg, for a bite of lunch, in case anyone wants to join us there. After that we will proceed to Old Mud for our church service which will happen around 2:30 PM.

From Rodney Dempsey, Kentucky

Thank you, Lynn and Larry.

Lynn, all of us who have participated to any extent in the restoration of the Old Mud Meeting House and all the visitors from all over the world who visit there will benefit from the work you did and the money you spent, buying and setting the memorial stones of deceased Low Dutch settlers who participated in the Revolutionary War. This will be a lasting tribute we Low Dutch ancestors will always enjoy.

Reverend and Mrs. Brown are waiting until spring arrives in Kentucky to visit Hammer Smith in Henry County. Hopefully their close friend, John Kalmy will be able to join them. Mr. Kalmy is an avid genealogist, the Brown's are just beginning to develop a greater interest in their family trees.

Larry you must be one of the most prominent of the Low Dutch Genealogist. You have a great storehouse of information. I would like to know more about you and your background.

My email address is rod_dempsey@msn.com. My physical address is 137 Hillside Way, Louisville, KY 40243, telephone [502-384-6829](tel:502-384-6829). I am just a rank amateur at genealogy but, I find your research very exciting reading.

If you ever come across any history of the Demotte Family, please let me know. I have many "blanks" to fill in. I hope to meet and talk with you at Madison Indiana at the Low Dutch Reunion.

Thank you Lynn and Carolyn for putting us together.

March 8, 2013 – Austin, TX. Online registration is now open for the 2013 Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference, scheduled for 21-24 August 2013 in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Register at <http://www.fgsconference.org> by 1 July 2013 for an early-bird discount. This year's conference theme is "Journey

through Generations,” and the local hosts are the Allen County Public Library (ACPL) and the Allen County Genealogical Society of Indiana (ACGSI).

This year’s FGS conference offers an exciting opportunity for anyone interested in researching their family history. This conference will offer over 160 educational sessions on records, strategies, and tools for genealogists of all levels. Ten different sponsored luncheons will provide opportunities for networking.

Session sponsors include FamilySearch, findmypast.com, Ancestry.com, Archives.com, Fold3, Association of Professional Genealogists, Genealogical Speakers Guild, National Archives and Records Administration, and the Indiana Historical Society.

The Royal Descents of 600 Immigrants to the American Colonies or the United States

[The Royal Descents of 600 Immigrants to the American Colonies or the United States](#), by Gary Boyd Roberts, represents a massive endeavor covering hundreds of works. These individuals, 688 in actuality, represent what the author calls the “gateway ancestry that links modern America to the ancient and feudal world.” As kings and conquerors had children, elder sons usually took the crown or leadership, while younger sons and son-in-laws received lands and titles. These had children, where again the younger siblings took lesser roles and lesser titles. In England, Scotland or Wales the younger sons and son-in-laws became leading merchants, lords mayor or aldermen, clergymen, Anglican bishops and early Puritan leaders, lawyers, bureaucrats, etc. It is from these lesser titles and positions from which come the “royally descended elite that settled the American colonies”

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Letters 3/21/2013

THE 2013 Dutch Cousins NEWSLETTER IS AT THE PRINTERS. Excitement is growing for the gathering in September in Madison, IN. I'm getting so excited I hope I don't explode! The registration blank will be an easy pull out from the newsletter, for you to complete and send, so do it soon and we will be able to report as received on numbers coming and where from.

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Talked to Diana Hand, Office Manager at the Jefferson County Historical Society Research Library in Madison. They are housed in a restored Railroad Depot, and it is a fantastic place with lots of info about the history of Madison and Jefferson county. No charge but they accept donations. You will want to include that on your list of places to visit, and perhaps there will be more information about what's available there coming soon.

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from John David Buckingham of Seabring, Florida:

Remember Dave and Bea (Cozine) Buckingham who were so much fun to be with in Shelbyville in 2007?

We lost Bea in 2009, but Dave came to join us at Harrodsburg in 2009 and he is still handling the online Cozine family tree. Dave has been fighting Parkinsons for some time now, but wait till you see what he sent for the cousins' enjoyment. He parachuted out of a perfectly good airplane and thought it was fun!

https://www.dropbox.com/s/ei3jl1tikon2911/SKYDIVE_Title_1.avi?m

Here's what he said when I asked if it was okay to share:

Yes. that was my third jump and instructor said he would not let me solo. That's better, my speech recognition is working now. I have always had a fear of heights also but it's very easy when you are hooked to the instructor and he jumps. You kind of have to go with him. That was close to the top of my bucket list and several of the things I wanted to do require more coordination then I now have. Barbara already saw the tape and I will not tell you what she said. I've really enjoyed it (all three) and a winter member of the church wants to go with me when he gets back from Alaska. We'll have to see what God has in store for me. Not because of, but since the jumps, my disease is progressing rapidly. I just hope I can make Clifty Falls (bucket list). I have been blessed by knowing Bea and the rest of you crazy Dutch folks. God will put us back together in his time, not ours.

Love Dave

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From Frances Johnson-Feldmann of Hoboken, NJ:

I have just confirmed that I am a descendant of Gerardus Riker who was a Dutch settlers in Kentucky.

I am very interested in learning more of life in the Dutch colonies .

Please place me on the list for newsletters and events. How do I become a member and are their dues?

I have been to web sites and have made plans to attend the meeting in September in Indiana. I had been 2 years searching for information on my descendant's via Geertie Charity Ryker (Gerardus Ryker Jr. was her brother, their father Gerardus died in the Revolutionary War) . I just found the missing link to complete my line thought the Ryker Historical Society which led me to Peggy Mendoza and then she referred me to the Dutch cousins in KY. so thanks again.

NOTE: WELCOME Frances! Please send your complete contact info. I promise we do not share our mailing list with anyone. We voted to require dues, but so far we have not needed to. Our biennial gathering in Kentucky registration and donations from cousins have kept us in the black. You may be interested to know a special memorial service is being scheduled for Gerardus Riker Jr, veteran of War of 1812, to be held at the Cousins gathering in Madison Indiana this september. The newsletter with more information about the gathering will be mailed in the next couple of weeks.

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from Ellie Burnaford of Kiawah Island SC
Thank you for connecting me with Wanza in Oklahoma. We are starting an exchange of emails about our Henderson line in Mercer Co Kentucky. And I am attempting to connect with Penny for a long phone conversation about the mutual ancestors we share. So, finding you and the Cousins will make a big difference in my quest for "my people", I can already tell. Just made my reservation at Clifty Falls and am looking forward to meeting all of my newly-discovered Dutch Cousins at the Gathering this fall.

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from Mike Vande Woude of Skillman NJ:
Hi Carolyn. Thought you all might be interested in NNI. We have a exciting new website. NNI focus is on learning about our Dutch heritage in the US from the beginning in 1609. I invite you to look at the website www.newnetherlandinstitute.org. It's fascinating and interesting.
Best Regards,
MIKE
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From Thomas Hill of Terrebonne, OR:
Hello Carolyn: Looking forward to the 2013 reunion, especially after missing the 2011 reunion. Franklin, Indiana is 75 miles NE of Madison, Indiana. If a group of cousins were interested in doing a semi-formal genealogy tour of Johnson County the day before or after the Gathering I would be happy to see what I could put together. Stops to consider would include the site of the original Shilo church, school and cemetery.

Many headstones of our early cousins and family members are still legible. The cemetery appears to be all Dutch cousins. The Shilo church cornerstone with all the founding members names is all that is left of the Shilo church. In Franklin is the restored residence of Judge Banta and an interesting historical society. The Hopewell church and community are a short drive from Franklin. Franklin is very close to Indianapolis. [Let me know if] If this pre or post gathering fun-trek is of interest. See you in September!!!! Tom Hill

NOTE: THAT'S a great idea Tom, Jon and I would love to be part of that if you get it together. We visited Hopewell Church (daughter of Old Mud) at Franklin a few years ago and were enchanted with the cemetery and all those familiar names and their story. You know what - that might be a good place to consider for the 2015 Gathering, too.

UPDATE ON OLD MUD MEETINGHOUSE FROM AMALIE PRESTON, Harrodsburg KY:

The molding that goes on the outer edge of the door jamb is being re-made. It needed to be wider. Will take a good final photo for you just as soon as it is installed. We are having monsoon rains today--no outside work. Hope Oklahoma is having some rain.

Other good news: The Kentucky Dry Laid Stone Conservancy is holding their spring workshop at Old Mud and will repair a section of the cemetery wall May 5.

We are getting quotes for a good security system for Old Mud. Vince Akers, bless his heart, has proposed to fund this. You might get his permission before you print this?

Lastly, the Mercer County School System has scheduled a field trip to Old Mud (and other Mercer County points of interest) for the entire freshman class in April! Isn't this great? A good step toward getting the next generation to love and respect Old Mud.

Amalie

Request a free brochure online at visitmadison.org or order a brochure by phone just by calling **812-265-2956** or **800-559-2956**.

From Howard Staats of Jacksonville, FL

I ONCE HAD MY NAME IN YOUR LIST. I HAVE BEEN GOING ALL OVER THE COUNTRY TRYING TO GET GENEALOGY INFORMATION.

I DON'T REMEMBER IF YOU MEAN ONLY "LOW STAATS." I HAVE USED MY "DAD" WITH SEAN STAATS, NEAR HOUSTON TEXAS AND HAVE ESTABLISH OUR 'LINK' WITH JAN PIETERZEN VAN HUSUM AND HIS TWO SONS TOOK THE NAME OF "STAATS" WHEN THEY TOOK THEIR TOOTH OF ALLEGENCE WHEN BRITISH TOOK OVER NEW AMSTERDAM AND "NEW YORK" WAS NAMED I BEGAN TO THINK I WAS REALLY A STEP SON TO THE ""STAATS" NAME. SEAN AND I LEARNED WE WERE RELATED. MY GREAT, GREAT GRANDSTAATS RELATED TO SEAN STAATS. HE HAD TWO SONS AND THEY SPLIT.

IT HAS BEEN PROVEN VAN HUYSM THAT HE WAS FIRST IN NEW YORK AREA BEFORE ABRAHAM STAATS WHO LOCATED AROUND ED AROUND ALBANY.

[WISH YOU WELL AND CONTACT ANY TIME.
STAATS

HOWARD ELLIOTT

From Firth Haring Fabend, author, of Montclair, NJ:

WE have a special invitation to a book signing and lecture at the New Amsterdam History Center in New York.

Dear Friends and Family,

I hope you can join us for a happy occasion!

Very best,

Firth

I can't get the very impressive invitation to reproduce here, but you can find more info at <http://newamsterdamhistorycenter.org/support>

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Our tour guide in 2011 New York city, Justin Ferate, sent the hotlink to these amazing photos of the big apple, from New Amsterdam days to the last century. As you look at the photos, remember how it looked when we were there September 2011.

<<http://fineprintnyc.com/blog/evolution-of-new-york-city-part-1-1490-1900>>

THE TUNNELS OF UNDERGROUND NYC

<<http://www.theatlantic.com/infocus/2013/02/the-tunnels-of-nyc-s-east-side-access-project/100462/>>

A huge public works project is currently under construction in New York City, connecting Long Island to Manhattan's East Side. Deep underground, rail tunnels are extending from Sunnyside, Queens, to a new Long Island Rail Road terminal being excavated beneath Grand Central Terminal. Construction began in 2007, with an estimated cost of \$6.3 billion and completion date of 2013. Since then, the cost estimate has been raised to \$8.4 billion, and the completion date moved back to 2019. When finished, the line will accommodate 24 trains per hour at peak traffic, cutting down on commute times from Long Island, and opening up access to John F. Kennedy International Airport from Manhattan's East Side. Collected here are images of the progress to date, deep beneath Queens and Manhattan

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From Lee Rogers, Madison, IN (Ryker descendant)

If anyone sends their snail address, I would mail them a Madison brochure. Lots of great old architecture and interesting history here. I am a long time volunteer at the Jefferson county Historical Society. I will try to be available on Friday during the reunion and help with the archives and library. We have a lot of Ryker material and allied families, and some other genealogy material. Also, bunches of local history stuff. Also, Janice Barnes at the Madison Jefferson County Library has bunches of genealogy and local history material. They are open on Friday and Saturday. I am interested in the Sedam family. They were also Low Dutch with a spelling similar Seudym,? Thanks. Lee Rogers

from Sandy Flax, London, OH:

Hello Carolyn,

I've enjoyed reading your update, reports, etc. I am currently in transition, regular address-wise, but if you need, you can put down my new address. I will be moving there in a month or two, staying there (to avoid another year's lease here) until I find the new home I'm looking for. If you don't send hard copy, it's ok, and am still happy to get the email updates. That's another change. Thank you for all you do for everyone's family history!

From Louise Ledger, Oklahoma city:

"On 15 Aug 1795, Samuel Durie signed a petition together with Hendrick Banta, John Smock, Albert Banta, Garret Dorland, Isaac Van Nuys, Cornelius A. Van Arsdale and Abraham Brewer, to The Classis of New Brunswick in New Jersey, requesting appointment of a minister "of our Low Dutch Reformed church by the consent of our Low Dutch Society at Salt River Mercer County, in the State of Kentucky, " one who would preach both

English and Dutch. It also stated that there were upwards of 40 children to be baptized. The Reverend Peter LaLabagh was sent as a missionary in 1796 and he organized the church that year. It was not until 1801 that the first building was erected on a plot of three acres near the Dry Fork of Salt River, purchased 22 Dec 1800 from David Adams. It stands facing the stream and has a graveyard area in the rear. Because of its construction of sticks and mortar between the uprights it became known as the "Mud Meeting House." Presently located a short distant west of the Dry Branch Road, the church and cemetery are distant about 2 1/2 miles southwest of Harrodsburg."

Source: " The Durie Family" by Howard I. Durie

Alice Hostetter of Spokane Valley, Washington:

Hi, Carolyn:I am wondering if you could recommend a good researcher in Switzerland Co., IN? I have had conflicting information on the deaths and burials of my ancestors, Abraham Smock and Mary (Polly) Stagg Smock. Some

information said they died and were buried in Harrodsburg, PA and other info said it took place in Switzerland Co., IN. A lady at the Harrodsburg Historical Society found no records there. I did find that Mary lived in Pleasant, Switzerland Co., IN in 1850 (1850 census) in the home of her daughter, Jane Padget. I assume that Abraham died prior to that. Mary was 75 years old.

I thought you might be a good resource for getting this information.

Thanks for any help or suggestions you might have. I'm looking forward to the reunion in September.

From Ruth Oneson, Edmond OK

Here are some Great Genealogy Web Sites to play with (very DAR)

<http://www.learnwebskills.com/lineage/news.htm>

Remember the old "Home Demonstration Clubs" around the nation, sponsored by the County Agents of rural America in the 1950s-2000, probably as early as 1910. Now they are call the "HOME AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION". OHCE is working with a volunteer who trains cadaver dogs to locate unmarked graves in Oklahoma County cemeteries.

Jan Beattie and the team recently discovered over more than 100 unmarked graves at Bengé/Old Pioneer Cemetery located north of Memorial on County Line Road in Oklahoma County, OK

The cemetery had been previously surveyed using dowsing techniques.

The cadaver dog team was also helpful in identifying unmarked graves at the Union Soldiers' Cemetery.

The society hopes to learn the identity of the soldiers and have military monuments erected for these soldiers.

For more information about the society and cemetery project go to www.ohcegenealogy.com, email Jan Beattie at jan80@sbcglobal.net or call 513-4014.

From Kerin Smith of Wichita Kansas:

Hi Carolyn: I have yet to be able to manage attending the Dutch Cousins gathering, somehow just never can work it out. But I will eventually, it is high on my "bucket list".

We have visited several times in Franklin, Ind. and it is always a learning experience. The folks at the genealogy museum are wonderful, have been so helpful to me in the past. We found lots of great information there, helped me piece together my line in the Covert family.

The Shiloh cemetery is a great stop. Many of my great (etc) grandparents lived in this community. The Low Dutch folks that settled that community married into my Winchester and Good families which brought my grandmother Eleanor Good Henderson to us. The discovery that my GG grandfather John Winchester died in the area when a well caved in on him was not one of the happier revelations. He is buried in Shiloh with his first wife Harriet Bruner Demeree.

Anyone who plans to visit this area should read the "Making of a Neighborhood" document by D.D. Banta. I am a descendent of the first daughter of Henry and Antjin (Demeree) Banta, Rachel and her first husband Theodorus Williamson and their only daughter Maria (Williamson) List. Maria and George List's

daughter, Margaret (List) Demaree is the "Aunt Peggy" mentioned in the above writing.

I have not been inside the Hopewell Church, but have spent a lot of time in the cemetery there. Anna, widow of Isaac Covert, and her son Simon and wife Mary (Voorhies) Covert are buried there. Good Covert info in the genealogy museum there. There is also a stained glass memorial window in the Hopewell Church to Simon and Mary Covert. I am really wondering what other memorial windows are in this church! If anyone finds that out, please post the information and photos for the rest of us. The book on the Hopewell history has lots of great stories and information in it, and can be accessed at the genealogy museum as well.

On my first visit to Shiloh, the discovery of the legible stones of Serril and Mary Ann Winchester were like visiting old friends.

I have visited Old Mud several times, and would love to see the restoration process. Can't wait to see the remains of that gorgeous pulpit dumped in a pile on the floor of the church restored and standing upright. Will get there again eventually.

FROM: the Making of a Neighborhood 26 May 1887 by D. D. BANTA.

<http://community.ancestry.com/ViewUserContent.aspx?uid=0106f8a6-0002-0000-0000-000000000000&pp=3&type=story>

or here: <http://goo.gl/IG78t>

After the close of the (Revolutionary War) many of the [LOW DUTCH] set their faces to the Western sun, ultimately took up their abode in Kentucky, most of them at the first in Mercer county. It is doubtless true the original purpose when they left New Jersey was to cross the mountains sooner or later, and it is certain this was accomplished as soon as it became apparent the Kentucky pioneers by their numbers, gave promise of protection from the Indians. Doubtless there was more than one migration into Kentucky from Conewago but all were connected by ties of nationality by a common faith and most of them were akin. Of these old Conewago families that moved to Kentucky the following are familiar as household words to all of us: BREWERS, BRUNERS, BANTAS, BICES, BERGENS, CARNINES, COVERTS, DEMAREES, DEMOTTS, LAGRANGES, LISTS, LUYSTERS, MONFORT, SHUCKS, SMOCKS, VANNUYSES, VANARSDALLS, VANDIVERS, VORISES.

From Wanza Merrifield, Ponca City, OK:

I wrote for and received the Harrodsburg Quarterly--July/Aug, 2011, asking for the pg. about the Mann candlesticks. I thought the info about the Smocks and VanArdsdales might be of interest to your readers. I will type it here for your readers:

THE MANN CANDLESTICKS

By Dianna Rose

The Mann candlesticks are about 17 1/2 " in height, have a graceful baluster turning and a well proportioned broad base which is octagonal in its footing. They were given, by my father's eldest and favorite Aunt Cordelia "Delia" Anna Mann (1847-1813), to the father and mother of Mr. Lloyd Bolton Mann, jr. of Beech Grove, Indiana, on their first visit to Primrose Hill Farm, the Mann homestead (now the Sherwood country Club property) following their marriage (01 Oct 1910).

Aunt Selia told my mother that these candlesticks had been a wedding present to her own grandfather and grandmother when they were married 18 Dec 1823. As this great-great grandfather (Andrew Curry Mann) had married Sallie Smock, whose mother had been born Ann (or Anna) Vanarsdall (etc.) and whose

grandmother had been Sally Fontaine, there is a good possibility that the candlesticks could have been the gift of either Jackson Mann (1775-1858) and his wife Mary Adams Mann (called "Sally" 1778-1823): or John Smock, jr. and his wife Anne Vanarsdall Smock. Anyway, according to my father's beloved "Aunt Delia", the candlesticks came to Indian Primrose Hill Farm in 1825 when her grandfather, John Jackson Mann) left Ky. because of the slavery issue.

The SMOCKS, Van ARSDALES, and other Dutch-French Hugenots were much opposed to slavery. Witness the erstwhile, "Slave Gallery" which the Manns, Adamses, and other leading presbyterians incorporated in the Old Mud Meeting House when they altered it to suit their own needs.

FROM Ruby Bishop Ingram, Glendale KY:

Here is a salad recipe from me-the dressing won't be skinny but is out-of-this-world good!

Use bow-tie or rotini pasta, cherry or grape tomatoes, green pepper, red onion and cucumber in the salad and then I use Kraft roasted red

pepper italian dressing or the sun dried tomato italian dressing. Unbelievably delicious.

When I asked for more detailed directions, here is what Ruby said: *"I just sort of pitch it together, depending on the amount I need and*

if it is just for me or many. Assemble the amount of ingredients you need and add a little bit of the dressing at a time about an hour

before serving-stir again right before serving. You can judge how much dressing you need by the way it looks-not too dry nor too weepy."

So there you have it!

Rick Steves EUROPE:

Amsterdam's Virtues and Vices Dance Cheek to Cheek

<http://www.ricksteves.com/plan/destinations/ben/amstcountercult.htm>

from the HARRODSBURG HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWSLETTER
"OLDE TOWN LEDGER" Jan-Feb 2013

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Letters 3/31/2013

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Our Mission Statement

We are descendants of the Low Dutch who settled New Amsterdam, moved to New Jersey, migrated to near Gettysburg, and made history when they later populated the Kentucky frontier. Our Dutch Cousins goal is to research, share and preserve the genealogy and history of our common Low Dutch heritage, including but not limited to, the restoration and preservation of the Old Mud Meetinghouse near Harrodsburg, KY. We meet every two years to renew our love for each other. Our mission is to honor the memory of these ancestors, and enjoy the friendship of cousins - both newly-discovered and long-loved.

From Lynn Rogers of Dayton, Ohio

Re:Alice Hostetter of Spokane Valley, Washington in Dutch letters 03/25/2013.

I presently have {my brother] Lee Rogers' copy of:

Wanda L. Morford (deceased), Switzerland County, Indiana Cemetery Inscriptions 1817-1985, Cincinnati OH, 1986 (out of print).

The index has Smock p. 344 & p. 364 (the only Smock entries).

p. 344 has: (Pleasant Grove Cem) Smock, Joseph E., son of J. & N., d. Feb. 23, 1868; aged 3y 6 m 4 d; down.

p. 364 has: (Zion Cem) Smock, Hattie Ann, wife of Wm. G., d Feb. 8, 1865, aged 25 y 6 m 1 d.

Clarra Jane, dau of W.G. & H.A., d May 18, 1865, aged 9 m 14 d.

From James Streeter of Scottsville, KY:

Carolyn,

I might be of some help to Alice Hostetter with Mary Stagg Smock, my great aunt. I have the same results as she has as to where Mary lived in 1850, with her daughter Jane and her husband John Padget and family. In 1860 US census, Jane, family and mother Mary moved to Shelby tsp, Jefferson County, IN, Mary is 84 years old. In 1870 US census, Jane and youngest son move back to Pleasant tsp, Switzerland County, IN and are living with daughter Mary Buchanan and family, sans husband John and mother Mary.

The only answer is to go to Jefferson Court House, find the death records, find the Shelby property if they owned it, find all the cemeterys in a 5 mile radius, and walk the cemeterys. In 1880 US census, Jane Padget is living in Ripley County on a farm, can,t find her in 1900 as yet. I will be looking in September or sooner, as my grandparents, James D. and Mary Reynerson Stagg are buried in Ripley County and they have lost their monuments also.

jim Streeter,

Carolyn, you may forward.

Frim Alice Hostetter of Spokane Valley, WA:

Hi, James & Carolyn:

Thanks so much for your reply. I have been so busy this last week with church music (being an organist) I had to shelve this temporarily. I guess now my next thing to pursue is research in Jefferson Co.

Thanks again,

from Martha Roach, Edmond, OK

carolyn,

i transferred to the OKC VA hospital in 1956. for almost a year, i was housed in their nurses dorm, but it was later closed and i rented a furnished room from ibby (elizabeth. i think) bruner,

just east of the hospital on NE 14 or NE 15th. was she one of those DUTCH COUSINS?

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From David SMOCK of Florida in regard to CONEWAGO

Hello Carolyn,

Since the demise of Arthur Weaner, the Dutch Cousins will be pleased to know that Don Lott has stepped in once again to do what he can personally to support and oversee the maintenance of the two Low Dutch cemeteries in Conewago, which are of such great historical and genealogical importance to all of us. The task is, however, greater than one man can manage on his own, but if everyone contributed even a modest sum to support this worthy cause, then we could rest assured that the cemeteries would be preserved in good condition for everyone to visit and appreciate.

Tax deductible contributions may be made by check, payable to the Low Dutch Cemeteries Improvement Fund, and sent to Don at his home address:

Donald J. Lott

140 Westview Drive
Elizabethtown, PA 17022-9794

I have dealt with Don Lott for years and can vouch for his integrity and dedication to the preservation of the Low Dutch cemeteries.

Best regards to all,
David Smock
Florida

NOTE from Carolyn: I have been working hard to get our Low Dutch ancestor's graves listed correctly on findagrave for this cemetery. The site is free. Use this hotlink to see if your ancestor is there: <http://goo.gl/f09ef> Thank you so much our cousin David Smock for posting this information.

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From Ruby Bishop Ingram, Glendale, KY:
Easiest Peanut Butter Fudge EVER

2 cups sugar
1/2 cup milk
3/4 cup peanut butter
1 tsp. vanilla

Bring sugar and milk to a boil and boil for 2 1/2 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in peanut butter and vanilla. Pour into pan or pie plate that has lightly sprayed with Pam and let cool slightly and then slice. Recipe can also be divided in half and boil for 1 1/4 minutes instead.

From Tamara Fulkerson of Crestwood, KY:

Series of Cemetery Preservation Workshops in Southern and Eastern Kentucky

[:http://kentucky.gov/Newsroom/history/KHS+to+Host+Series+of+Cemetery+Preservation+Workshops+in+Southern+and+Eastern+Kentucky.htm](http://kentucky.gov/Newsroom/history/KHS+to+Host+Series+of+Cemetery+Preservation+Workshops+in+Southern+and+Eastern+Kentucky.htm)

Date : Monday, March 25, 2013

Issued By : Kentucky Historical Society

Summary : This spring and summer, the Kentucky Historical Society (KHS) Cemetery Preservation Program will host a series of 10 workshops throughout southern and eastern Kentucky to help Kentuckians preserve their local cemeteries.

From Martha Roach of Edmond, OK

dear carolyn,

This week in the, MILITARY OFFICER magazine my husband receives, there is an article on a partnership of the VA and Ancestry. com, to index the cemetery ledgers and make the

information available to the general public. The records include the name, rank, company/regiment, date of death, age at death, date of burial, and grave number of the deceased. These ledgers, mostly are from the National Archives and Records Administration. There are some 9,300 pages and 113,000 individual records from the Civil War through the mid 20th century of servicemembers interred in national cemeteries. These handwritten records are now preserved through this process.

(Correction from last Dutch Letters: HARRODSBURG HISTORICAL SOCIETY (HHS), Kentucky, HAS 220 (TWO HUNDRED TWENTY - not just 20) of the 438 rolls -- 217 more rolls needed.)
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Mardel's Espresso Book Machine Opportunity!

***Mardel Christian & Education stores, nationwide.**

Great idea for limited edition printing of family genealogy! You could do it in time for the gathering in September. (Note I have no connection with Mardel's and this is not a paid ad, just wanted to pass on the info in case someone has their family info ready to print and is not sure how to move forward with it)

Have you seen the Espresso Book Machine at Mardel's store? Mart Green opened the first Mardel retail location on June 1, 1981 in Oklahoma City, OK. Currently there are 35 retail locations across seven states including: Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas. If none of these are near you but you are interested, just search for "espresso book machines" or something similar - Books Printed In Minutes At Point Of Sale For Immediate Pick Up Or Delivery.

I didn't get to see the book machine in operation, but just the thought of it is exciting. Sounds like it would be perfect for someone wanting to do a limited printing of a genealogy book. Cost? The base rate at Mardel's is \$5 plus four and a half cents per page; a 100-page book would cost \$9.50 per book. They say the EBM prints most books in about five minutes. You can watch as they print it and then they just hand it to you - hot off the press. I think they offer both hardbound or softbound. They have locations all over the US. Read more about it here: <http://www.ondemandbooks.com/>

You gotta SEE this truck! I think it was built by a DUTCHMAN!

YOUR next DIY project?

<http://www.youtube.com/embded/-1w48qPF5hc>

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From Janice Cozine :) Dutch Cousins Registration Chair

Hi to Everyone,

It's still early, but the registration forms are starting to come in.

Don't wait.....send yours in today!

Hope everyone received their News Letter and is planning on a fun-filled Dutch Cousins Gathering.

Our early bird registrants so far are;

John & Phyllis Westerfield from PA., Frances Johnson-Feldmann from NJ.,
King & Sharon Cole from TX., Joan & Richard Murray from IL.,
Alice Hostetter & Jan Whaley from WA., and Eddie & Janice Cozine from KY.

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(From Carolyn Leonard, OKC)

LOOK AT WHAT I LEARNED HOW TO DO TODAY!

Let me know if this works for you! This should open quickly, especially if you are on broadband or higher speed internet. You should be able to click on the picture of the Dutch Cousins newsletter on my website and then it expands to full screen and you can read the full newsletter IN COLOR without downloading or anything. PS - the newsletter is much more impressive in color. The officers have tried it out with no problems and say they enjoyed seeing the newsletter that way. Let me know if you try it, what type of computer and browser you use.

Click here:

<http://goo.gl/MLnha>

Next: How to fill out the registration online and pay with paypal. That may happen in time for the NEXT Dutch Cousins gathering in 2015!.

from Don Large of Florida:

CONEWAGO COLONY LOW DUTCH CEMETERY:

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Low Dutch Cemeteries Fund

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Elizabethtown, PA 17022-9794

To facilitate future communication (receipts for donations, status report, etc.), please ask donors to provide their e-mail address to Don Lott. Thanks.

NOTE from Carolyn: to see if your ancestors are listed there at the Conewago cemetery, google the free site www.findagrave.com, then search for "Northern Low Dutch Cemetery" in Pennsylvania -- or click this hotlink: <http://goo.gl/f09ef> I have Donald Lott's email address and phone, if you need it send me a request.

Reservations as of April 1 2013 at CLIFTY INN for Dutch Cousins Sept 20, 2013. We don't know who the two rooms are reserved in the name of Dutch Cousins. Only three rooms left in our block so if your name is not on this list, better get your reservations in quickly. There are several nice places to stay in Madison, including some B&Bs. Let us know where you have reservations if not at the Clifty Inn.

136544	Akers, Vincent
143324	Anderson, Renee
148173	Burnaford, Eloise
147362	Cole, Sharon
137795	Cozine, Janice
143532	Cozine, Larry
144103	Cozine, Sheila
142720	Demaree, Anna
133296	Dutch Cousins, .
146717	Dutch Cousins, .
140220	Ellingson, Pam
136748	Gaines, Donna
142749	Gohmann, Mary Joe
138779	Heathcoat, Donley
137761	Hostetter, Alice
148025	Johnson, Francis
141389	Karwatka, Carol
137737	Leonard, Carolyn
138740	Merideth, Barbara
142752	Metcalf, Sharon
142325	Murray, Richard
142311	Park, Mary
137882	Pranger, Janice
142985	Reynerson, Marc

143495	Ryker, Steve
146959	Schenck, Robert
147462	Schwetke, Cathy
147783	Swaim, Nancy
142798	Taylor, Jack
143588	Villines, Jeff
136540	Voreis, Larry
142753	Walker, Johnnie
138838	Westerfield, Gerald
138017	Westerfield, Jay
138708	Westerfield, John
138117	Westerfield, Larry
143090	Woodfill, James

Nominations now being accepted for the 2013 Kenney award for contributions to colonial Dutch [studies](#) and to understanding the Dutch significance in North America. Deadline is April 8th. Details below.

The New Netherland Institute is the recipient of an annual grant from the Alice P. Kenney Memorial Trust Fund. This grant now enables the Institute to award an annual [prize](#) of \$1,000 to an individual or group which has made a significant contribution to colonial Dutch studies and/or has encouraged understanding of the significance of the Dutch colonial experience in North America by research, teaching, writing, speaking, or in other ways. Reasonable travel expenses will be reimbursed. Persons or groups to be considered for this award can be involved in any pursuit of any aspect of Dutch colonial life in North America. Emphasis is on those activities which reach a broad, popular audience in the same way that Alice P. Kenney's activities did.

For more information and application process go to www.newnetherlandinstitute.org

Nominations:

Candidates for the award can be nominated by members of the New Netherland Institute, by historical organizations, or by the general public.

Nominations should be in the form of a nominating letter or statement (1-2 pages long) detailing how the nominator became aware of the nominee, which of the nominee's activities led to the nomination, how those activities qualify for the award, and what the perceived impact is of the nominee's activities.

Nominations may also include illustrative materials which demonstrate the nominee's activities such as maps, brochures, photographs of exhibits.

Nominations may also include up to three one-page letters of support from other persons.

Three copies of all material must be submitted.

Selection:

The winner shall be selected by a three-person committee consisting of two members of the New Netherland Institute and a representative of the Alice P. Kenney Memorial Trust Fund.

The committee shall consider (1) if the nominee qualifies for the award, (2) how significant the nominee's contributions are, (3) how large the audience is, (4) how great the chances are for continued influence, and (5) whether the materials are historically accurate and based on the most recent primary and secondary research.

(next year) From the Holland Society, via Jim Cozine of Las Vegas: The Netherlands Just in Time for The Holland Society Plans to Return to Tulip Season in April 2014

Exploratory conversations are now underway to return to the Netherlands, our first trip since the highly successful Society sponsored trip to the Netherlands in 1999. As your President I would like to explore how many members may wish to join this marvelous trip utilizing a Viking/Holland America barge commencing in Amsterdam and visiting a host of small communities and larger cities that possess major museums, beautiful botanical gardens, as well as historic sites that date back to the 1600s, and the many windmills that dot the countryside. The trip would start and end in Amsterdam. Usually buses meet the members at the airport and provide transportation directly to and from your accommodations on the canal barge.

Many of you enjoyed earlier trips to the Netherlands, and this trip promises to be full of fun, camaraderie, great meals on and off the barge, and returning each evening for cocktails and dinner and time to enjoy each other or just catch up with your reading or correspondence.

Kindly provide the information requested below and send us a return e-mail so that we might gain a list of the members who wish to explore the possibility of visiting the Netherlands at the height of the annual tulip season. Based on recent trips for 7 to 10 days, the cost is about \$2,500 pp, which includes all accommodations and meals plus transportation to historical sites and gardens away from the barge. The stated costs do not include the cost of airline fares to and from the United States and Amsterdam. Exact dates, costs, etc., will be forthcoming if there is enough interest.

Sending each of our Members, Fellows, and Friends every best wish as spring arrives,

Charles Zabriskie, Jr.
President

NOTE: Jon and I went there in 1995 (can that REALLY be eighteen years ago?) and still treasure the memories of that trip. The beauty of the Keukenhoff Tulip Gardens is something everyone should see at least once in their lifetime!

The Society of Daughters of Holland Dames

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Invite you to attend

The 119th Annual Meeting & Tea

for

Members, Associates & Invited Guests

Wednesday, April 24, 2013

Two to five o'clock p.m.

The Colony Club

Program

“Dutch-Influence in New York Silver”

Speaker: Mr. Adam Brandow, Specialist for Christie’s

The Meeting Will Take Place in the Small Ballroom on the First Floor

Please be Prompt

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Mrs. Ellan Thorson, Corresponding Secretary 564 Park Avenue at 62nd Street

ellanwt@aol.com or 410.268.9249 New York City

Although Contributions are Welcome, this Event is Free to Holland Dames Members, Associates and Invited Guests

From Louise Ledger of Oklahoma City (and mailing chairperson for Dutch Cousins!), descendant of DURIE, Jean Durier 1654-1698

Jean Durier, the first Durie family in America, was baptized 12 November 1654 in the Walloon Church, Utrecht, Holland, son of Pierre Durier and Marguerite Charoy.

Jean Durier, came to America shortly before 1686 and joined the Huguenot Colony founded by the Demarest family on land along the east side of the Hackensack River in what is now New Milford in Bergen County, New Jersey. On 27 July 1686, Jean received a Patent from the Proprietors of East Jersey for a tract of 261 acres of land west of the river in what was the Essex County, later made a part of Bergen County in 1710; lying partly in present River Edge and Paramus. He established his home on the easterly part in present River Edge, at a site between the early "Kinderkamack" Road and the river.

Jean married either prior to his arrival or shortly afterward, Jeanne Hersulier. She died about 1691 after the birth of their second child (Pierre) and was buried in the French Cemetery in New Milford. Jean married in 1692, Rachel Cresson, widow of David Demarest, Jr. She was born about 1656 in Delft, Holland, daughter of Pierre Cresson and Rachel Close. After the second marriage, Jean lived on the Demarest land on the east side of the river in present New Milford, where he resided until his death. According to the church entries at the time of their marriage, the four children

were all born in "Hackensack" intended to mean within the jurisdiction of the Dutch Church at that place.

Jean Durie and his two wives (Jeanne Hersulier & Rachel Cresson) were members of the French Protestant Church established on the Demarest Colony about 1682 and which existed until 1695. At its dissolution, he and his second wife joined the Dutch Church at Hackensack by letter 10 July 1696. He was elected a Deacon there on 22 May 1698, but died before he was ordained. Jean acted in a legal capacity of his two Demarest step-children, as their guardian and trustee in the management of the large amount of land they inherited from their grandfather, David Demarest, Sr, in 1693. Because of his educational background and status in the community, he was appointed a "Justice of the Bergen County Court" on 5 February 1693.

Jean Durie died in June 1698 shortly after making his last will and testament on 10 June which was proved 2 Sept at Perth Amboy. In it he mentioned his second wife and the four children. He was buried in the French Cemetery with his first wife Jeanne Hersulier. Rachel married 25 April 1702 at Hackensack, Roelof Vanderlinda, widower of Susanna Brinkerhoff, of Teaneck, where she and her family subsequently lived. She is believed to have died prior to 1719.

Source: "The Durie Family" by Howard I. Durie

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By getting your research wrong, realising it, and correcting it, you end up being a far more diligent researcher. Having got it wrong once, you know the pain and embarrassment of sawing off large boughs of your family tree, and then staring at the weedy twig that's left behind.

Letters 4/29/2013

To print out a copy of the registration blank for the Dutch Cousins gathering in September, double click here: <http://goo.gl/CBB83>

Just FYI - So you remember to say thank you to your leaders this year...

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Posted on Dutch-Colonies mailing list:

Marriage was not a sacrament in the Calvinist churches -- Reformed (including Dutch Reformed), the New England Puritans, etc. It was, thus, a civil matter.

However, ministers could marry people, as well as could justices of the peace or magistrates.

To send an email with info to share in the next issue of Dutch Letters, just hit reply and enter the message you want to share.

A DAR officer friend sent this following info knowing I would be interested, and I think my cousins will be too. This site will be helpful in proving Revolutionary war service for your ancestor, so you can become a member of descendants organization. Often you KNOW they were involved, but PROVING it is something else.

Genealogy Committee Policy 2012-06, Revolutionary Service Based on Payment of Taxes, describes which tax lists are accepted to prove patriotic service. The Policy manual is available on line, click on the Genealogy Tab on the SAR home page, and go from there. Basically, if your lists meet certain criteria, then they will be accepted. Compatriot John Sinks has conducted a great deal of on-going research in this area, so expect modifications (expansion) of the tax list after Leadership meetings.

Larry P. Cornwell, Genealogist General

Chris Smithson, Historian, MDSSAR, asked: Is there a current listing of which state tax lists that the SAR is currently accepting? I know of New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Here is the schedule so far, but it will probably change a little:

* **Sept 20th FRIDAY**-- 9 am: Memorial Service for Low Dutch Veterans of 1812 War at Clifty Inn
10 - 2 Coffee, Registration at Clifty Inn Meeting room, Set up family History Tables, Pick up nametags, schedules, etc., Set up Silent Auction items, Prepare for business meeting. Lunch on your own.

1:00 **BUSINESS MEETING;**

3:00 Caravan tour to Dutch settlement near Pleasant Church: 5:30 return

(alternative: Bill Demaree of Madison will lead a walking tour of beautiful Historic Downtown Madison and the Ohio Riverfront area, maps at desk if you prefer to go on your own)

7:00 pm: Dinner Buffet at Clifty Inn; **Speaker -- Vince Akers - "After Kentucky--Migration to Indiana"**

* **Sept 21st-SATURDAY**-- 9:00 a.m: coffee - Clifty Inn Meeting Room,

10 am Welcome by Mayor, Meet your Cousins, Family Genealogy tables, Networking, Silent auction

Noon lunch: **Speakers: Dr. Bob Schenck "Travels with a Dutchman"**

Video "Dutch New York" by Mary Jo Gohmann;

4:00-5:00 pm- Book sale & Autograph Party; 5:00 pm-Silent Auction ends.

7 p.m. Dinner buffet - **Speaker - Patsy Harris - "Low Dutch & the Underground Railroad"**

* **Sept 22-SUNDAY**-- 9 am Checkout & leave Clifty for Caravan to Six-Mile, Pleasureville, & Harrodsburg KY

10:30-11:30 **History talk at Six-Mile by Vince Akers.**

12:45 Lunch at 19th Hole, Harrodsburg KY.

2:30 pm Worship at Old Mud Meeting Hs, Harrodsburg, KY, Rev. Claude Westerfield - PUBLIC INVITED

* **Sept 23-Monday 10to3** -- Free Research time at Harrodsburg Historical Library for cousins.

From Robert Banta of Sarasota, FL:

.....Joseph BANTA is the site administrator of the MyFamily.com Banta website and has been doing Banta genealogy for decades. We discussed the possibility of attending the next meeting of the Dutch Cousins in September so I wanted to be sure he is on your mailing list.

FROM COR SNABEL, new subscriber, in the NETHERLANDS

To me it's amazing to see graves as old as 1750 or even older. Here in the Netherlands a grave from 1950 is an rare exception. Because we have so little space in our overcrowded country, one can only rent a grave for a limited time. We know two kinds of graves, the general grave and the private grave.

In a general grave, which is most common, two or three people are buried, who were usually (during their lifetime) strangers to each other. They each have their own small gravestone close to each other. After ten years these graves are removed to make place for someone else.

The private grave or family grave is also rented, but one can rent it for 10, 20 or 30 years. After that period the rent can be extended with another 10 or 20 years. And the contractant is free to decide who will be buried there. There are only a few eternal graves. Those graves last until the graveyard stops to exist. But that option is no longer possible.

In those days (the 1600s) most people were buried inside the church. And as close to the altar as possible. Those around the altar were of course the most expensive graves. Suicides, non-baptized babies, heretics and those who died by the hand of the executioner, were not allowed to be buried inside the church.

They were buried in a special part of the graveyard next to the church. The other part was for the poor.

The graves were not emptied, which caused a lot of problems, especially inside the churches.

The church authorities had to perform divine services on a regular base, but also a growing number of rich families, who wanted their relative to be buried inside the church. So they had to store the corpses till there was an opportunity for the funeral. If the city was struck by an epidemic, the problems were huge. During the divine services even perfume was not effective enough, so the situation was unbearable. Authorities decided, that the funerals would be performed in the evening, after all services and masses were over.

It lasted until Napoleon occupied the Netherlands and he declared an official ban on church funerals in 1804. When the French left in 1813 people started church funerals again, but in 1829 king Willem 1 signed a law against burials inside the church. New graveyards had to be outside the city, although some of those have already been 'swallowed' by city expansion.

From Jim Cozine of Las Vegas:

Carolyn for the Dutch cousins

Next Tuesday at 10AM the Netherlands will have a new King -
Willem-Alexander - for the first time in 122 yrs.

30 April 2013 is Troonswisseling Day (Throne Exchange Day
aka Investiture)

Now since he only has 3 daughters his oldest girl, Amalia, will become
the Princess of Orange- heir to her father's crown....

just google it for more details.

Jim

CarolynLeonard@me.com

Currently reading: Killing Kennedy - by O'Reilly. (Had the audio version which is good, but put me to sleep every time. Give me a hardcopy!)

Gave up on Reading: The Harvey Girls - Women Who Opened the West by Lesley Poling-Kempes (slow reading, tedious)

Just finished: The Harvey Girls - Women Who Civilized the West by Juddi Morris
(EXCELLENT)

Just Reviewed on my webpage: <http://goo.gl/xg2in>

Short nights of the Shadow Catcher: the epic life and immortal photographs of
Edward Curtis by Timothy Egan (WONDERFUL!)

** Read my book reviews on Amazon at <http://goo.gl/195Gi> or on my webpage:
CarolynBLeonard.com

Letters 5/6/2013

Mary Woodfill Park, Veterans memorial Chairman, announces the 2013 Dutch Cousins gathering will have a special memorial ceremony honoring Low Dutch veteran Gerardus Riker/Ryker, Jr. who served in both the American Revolution and in the War of 1812. The ceremony will take place at 9:00 A.M. on Friday, September 20, at the Clifty Inn in Madison, Indiana.

Descendants will be special guests and include members of the DAR, SAR, Society of the War of 1812 and U.S. Daughters of 1812.

The Public is invited to attend. A facsimile of the marker will be on display at the memorial, with placement at Gerardus Riker's actual grave on Ryker's Ridge at a later date.

FREE BOOK = ONE DAY ONLY IN CELEBRATION OF THE NEW DUTCH KING, INAUGURATED the last day of April this year, THERE WILL BE ONE DAY WHEN YOU CAN GET AT NO COST TO YOU on one day only - Monday may 6, 2013: **DUTCH AMERICAN ACHIEVERS: ARTS, SCIENCE AND SPORTS**, 2012 Kindle Edition, available at the Amazon Kindle store on the web.

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Happy reading !!!

Marilyn E. Douglas, Vice President
New Netherland Institute

The KEUKENHOF GARDEN Tulips are in full bloom. Most beautiful gardens in the world. Jon and I were there in 1995 - hard to believe almost 20 years ago - but I will never forget how beautiful they were. Thank you, cousin jean simon, for sending those stunning photos. In the 15th century, this place - Keukenhof -was the palace garden. It is easy to see how the beautiful tulips came to dominate the lives of our Holland ancestors after being introduced in the 1590s. Tulip mania quickly followed with selling of tulip bulbs as the first STOCK MARKET, and a single bulb could sell for thousands of dollars - as much as the price of a house. The market collapsed in 1637-- hmmm that's around the time our first Cozine is found in New Amsterdam - and he was a farmer. Wonder if there is a connection?

Go here to see a few photos:

http://www.keukenhof.nl/en/press/display_media/

or here: <http://www.21stcenturyamsterdam.com/keukenhof.html>

To all Dutch Cousins,

For those interested in a Dutch TV news summary of the events of 30 April 2013 in the Netherlands (abdication of Queen Beatrix and investiture of King Willem-Alexander), please refer to the following web site:

<http://nos.nl/uitzendingen/lq/9251-nos-journaal-30-april-2013-2000u.html>

Met vriendelijke groeten,

David Smock
Florida

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 From Janice Cozine, Dutch Cousins Registration Chair for Sept 20-22, 2013

Registrations received so far are;

Gerald & Nancy Westerfield, Dennis & Carole Karwatka from KY, Sharon Metcalf from KY, Larry Westerfield from TN, Lee Rogers & Wanda Jackson from IN, Jon & Carolyn Leonard Heavener from OK, William and Ann Riker from SC, Barbara Whiteside from IN, Janice Pranger from IL, Pam Ellingson from WI.

STATES that are represented (so far) are:

KY - 5, TN - 1, IN - 3, OK - 2, SC - 2, IL -3, WI - 1, PA - 2, NJ - 1, WA - 2, TX - 2.

Looking forward to seeing everyone in September!!

Janice Cozine :)

 To learn more about our Dutch heritage in the US from the beginning in 1609, look at the website www.newnetherlandinstitute.org.

**JUST INFO FOR YOU TO THINK ABOUT
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My total hip replacement surgery is this week at St Anthony's Bone & Joint. Looking forward to getting the operation over with, getting back on my feet and getting rid of the wheeled walker assistant, so you may not hear from me for a few weeks.

If you get concerned, my daughter's email is Mills Judith & Geo <gjmills@cox.net>. Can't wait to be walking again and busily rescheduling those writing workshops and teaching the genealogy classes that have been postponed since last August, and selling books. My legs are wobbly from lack of use!. I try to keep a stiff upper lip (Low Dutch & old New England English heritage you know). Most of all, I am counting on seeing my Dutch Cousins in September. I'm thankful for walkers -- and oxycodone-- and friends.

We are not expecting any problems, but just in case -- Donna, Janice and Barbara each have a copy of the Dutch mailing list, updated to a couple months ago, and everything should be ready to go for the cousins gathering in September.

Hugs, carolyn

Check out my webpage at
www.carolynbleonard.com and read the

Dutch Cousins info, and the
LOWDUTCHHERITAGE

For more info: check with our official
webpage, www.DutchCousins.org; Pam
Ellingson webmaster:

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Friend me, Like me on Facebook!
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Barbara Whiteside manages a Facebook page,
Dutch Cousins of Kentucky.

To send an email to be included in the next Dutch Letters, just hit reply and
enter the message you want to share.

Hugs, cousin Carolyn in Oklahoma

Letters 5/8/2013

**See Great new photos and an update from Amalie Preston of Harrodsburg showing
the work that has been done since we were there,**

Click here <http://goo.gl/64aCf>

From Mary Jo & John Gohmann of Floyds Knobs Indiana:

Dear Carolyn and Cousins,

We are so sorry to have to cancel our reservation at Clifty Falls for what sounded like a great
suite. If anyone would like to reserve a suite with all the amenities of home I encourage them to
check it out.

We would not miss a Dutch cousins gathering but the marriage of our dear niece calls us to
Colorado that same weekend. The DVD of the Dutch cousins Trip to New York will be at the
gathering and I wish I could hear all the giggles and memories it is likely to elicit !

Thinking of Carolyn and Jon especially in light of tomorrow's challenge. We send our very best to them.

Hugs, Mary Jo

From Carolyn My apologies, see next note, Martha Boltz let me know I gave out some wrong info on the previous LETTERS. It seems times have changed since I was involved with the United Way campaign; some of the charities are doing better on administrative costs with a much higher percentage going to the recipients of the charity. This is good news but I would still encourage you to check before you donate.

From Martha Boltz of Vienna Virginia: Hi Carolyn -- I just ran snopes.com on several of these, which have been circulating, it says, since 2005. Most are deemed inaccurate or just plain wrong. March of Dimes is one -- I think it was 77% goes to actual charitable work, far higher than a dime! People are good about finding this stuff and bombarding us with it, and I like to double check!! All these charities could do better (so should we all) but they don't exactly deserve the bad bit either!

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From Carolyn in OKC

Wanted to share this GENEALOGICAL CODICIL. I found an outline, and wrote one up. Sadly none of my family want to continue with the research though they enjoy the stories. Feel free to copy for yourself.

Genealogical Codicil to My Last Will and Testament:

To my spouse, children, guardian, administrator and/or executor:

Upon my demise it is requested that you DO NOT dispose of any or all of my genealogical records, both those prepared personally by me and those records prepared by others which may be in my possession, including but not limited to books, files, notebooks or computer programs for a period of two years. During this time period, please attempt to identify one or more persons who would be willing to take custody of the said materials and the responsibility of maintaining and continuing the family histories.

Everything pertaining to the Low Dutch history, including research books and files, is promised to:

Harrodsburg Historical Society, Low Dutch Archives

Email library@harrodsburghistorical.org

Phone **859-734-5985**

220 South Chiles St
Harrodsburg, KY 40330

In the event you do not find anyone to accept these materials, please contact the following genealogical organizations that I have been a member of and determine if they will accept some parts or all of my genealogical materials.

Edmond Genealogical Society, Sara Memmott, **405-341-2107**

Oklahoma Historical Society, Bill Welge, Archives, **405-522-5206**

Meigs Co, Ohio Historical Society, Margaret Parker, **740-992-3810**

Chester Courthouse, Ohio: Kay Fick, **740-992-2622**

Please remember that my genealogical endeavors consumed a great deal of time, travel, and money. Therefore it is my desire that the products of these endeavors be allowed to continue in a manner that will make them available to others in the future.

Signature _____

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OKAY This really is the last email for a while. Just had to share the photos. Have to be at the hospital by nine am, surgery around 10:30.

Letters 5/27/2013

Dear Cousins,

Just a note to let you all know THIS Dutch Cousin in tornado-ravaged OKlahoma is quite okay! In answer to the many emails and calls received, (and those who wondered but were too shy to ask) we are in NW OKC, and the tornado went across SW OKC - pretty much the same path as the 1999 May 3 tornado but much worse. It is about 20-25 miles from us - but Oklahomans are all family. My husband Jon Heavener is working every day in the disaster area with our Crossings church group, so you might see him there. I would

be there too, but am not strong enough yet. The surgery went very well and I am recovering quickly -- and planning what to pack for our trip to Indiana and Kentucky this fall. See Ya There!

Just posted my Blog for June - It is titled "24 Hours Under the Oklahoma Standard". Have a look - here's a hotlink:

<http://goo.gl/hupOz>

Hugs, carolyn

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From Harrodsburg Historical Society treasurer Richard Bauer

Ms. Leonard:

I have gone back into our records to determine how much the Dutch Cousins have contributed over the past five or six years. The year 2012 was the ONLY year when we received a donation directly from the Dutch Cousins in the form of one check. In all prior years I examined, we received contributions from individuals and they would identify their contribution as from the Dutch Cousins by marking that in the memo line of their check. Each of those individuals would have received a receipt for their contribution in the year it was given.

Here is what I have for the past several years. Please keep in mind that I only included those who identified on their check that their contribution was from the Dutch Cousins. While other checks might have been from a member of your organization, I have no way of telling without some notation on the check or a note with the check. For 2011 there were two contributions totaling \$200. For 2010 there was one contribution of \$1,000. For 2009, there were none. For 2008 there were 29 contributions totaling \$7,540. Vince Akers matched all contributions in 2008. In 2007, there was one contribution of \$1,000.

I hope this provides the information you requested. Please contact me if you need any additional information. I trust that your surgery went well and that you are now on the road to recovery. Best wishes!

Dick Bauer

Treasurer, Harrodsburg Historical Society

NOTE FROM CAROLYN: WE donated \$7,000 from our savings account of 2011, they received it in December 2012. I get a total of \$24,200 including the matching funds of \$7540 from Vince Akers in 2008. Here is a hotlink, in case you missed it in last "letters" to photos of the restored Old Mud Meetinghouse: <http://goo.gl/64aCf>

from Rosalind Cummings

Hi Amalie, It's wonderful to see the progress and hear about what's happening to the Old Meeting House and Cemetery. The Meeting House looks wonderful. If your fortunate enough to discover to whom the recently found grave stones belong to, please let us know. Thank you

for all that you and the Historical Society have done to restore and preserve Old Mud and the Cemetery for future generations to enjoy.

from barbara whiteside

Anyone interested in Mary Jo's suite that is available...we can attest to how nice they are.....kitchen....[though no stove, it has microwave, fridge, sink, dishes, table and chairs.] nice living area]...nice bedroom area and huge bath with both large shower and separate tub.....we stayed in one at Clifty for an anniversary a couple of years ago.....will miss seeing you Mary Jo...have a safe and fun trip at the wedding. barb.

from Barbara and Paul Terhune

Unfortunately Paul and I are unable to join our Dutch Cousins in Indiana this summer. Paul is recovering from a 26 Feb open-heart surgery that was complicated by an undetected stroke during surgery that left him partially paralyzed (but thankfully only temporarily) ...then further complicated by a disastrous fall on 13 March that left him with 2 facial fractures and a brain bleed.

He has no memory of the events between 16 Feb and 26 March, but otherwise his memory is fine. He finally came home on Apr 6; and he IS making a miraculous recovery.

However, having lost 30 pounds, much of it muscle, it will be some time before he regains his former strength and stamina. We hope that all of you have a TERRIFIC time, and you will be in our hearts and thoughts.

From Jim Cozine of LasVegas:



Dutch Studies UC Berkeley

DID YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN... DO DUTCH AT UC BERKELEY?

The Dutch Studies Program at UC Berkeley is one of the flagship programs in the United States and was established as a permanent curriculum in the Department of German in the Fall of 1966. Because the Berkeley campus has strong offerings in Dutch history, art history, and Southeast Asia Studies, the program can lean on these programs for a well-rounded and interdisciplinary curriculum, which enables undergraduate students not only a minor but also a major in Dutch Studies, which is unique in the country. UC Berkeley is also the only university in the United States that offers Dutch Studies as an officially recognized degree at the graduate level with its "Designated Emphasis in Dutch Studies." In addition, in the last thirty years the UC Berkeley library holdings in Dutch studies have increased to over 125,000 volumes, making it one of the richest in the United States.

The program offers a wide variety of English-taught culture and literature classes (e.g. The Dutch Golden Age, Anne Frank and After, The Indonesian Connection etc.), as well as courses taught by renowned scholars and writers from the Netherlands and Belgium; for students interested in learning Dutch, there are four levels of Dutch language classes. During the summer the program offers a popular travel course, which takes students to all the cultural and historical highlights in the Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxemburg.

For more information, check out our website (www.dutch.berkeley.edu) or contact our teaching staff: Dr. Jeroen Dewulf (jdewulf@berkeley.edu), Dr. Inez Hollander (ihollander@berkeley.edu) or Dr. Thomas Shannon (tshannon@berkeley.edu).

Letters 6/4/2013

Hi to all!!

We have more Cousins signed up for our DC weekend Gathering!
Barbara Merideth from MO, Rogene Smith & Cheryl Bradley from MO,

Larry & Suzanne Voreis from SC, Larry & Geri Cozine from IN, Ellie Burnaford from SC, Denise Merideth Perry from TN, Jack & Sue Taylor from TX and Diana Davis from NC.

Keep the registration forms comin' in. We are looking forward to another great re-union in Madison, IN.

Our states that are represented so far;
KY, TN, IN, OK, SC, IL, WI, PA, NJ, WA, TX, NC & MO.

Looking forward to September!!

Janice Cozine :)

Dutch Cousins

Registration Chair

From Donna Gaines, 2013 DC Gathering Coordinator, Fallon, Nevada:

Here's the latest count. 41 rooms/43 reservations/85 people. I'll have to contact Clifty to understand the different numbers.

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Here is the schedule so far, but will probably change a little:

* **Sept 20th FRIDAY**-- 9 am: Memorial Service for Low Dutch Veteran of 1812 War & Rev. War at Clifty Inn, Gerardus Riker Jr

10 - 2 Coffee, Registration at Clifty Inn Meeting room, Set up family History Tables, Pick up nametags, schedules, etc., Set up Silent Auction items, Prepare for business meeting. Lunch on your own.

1:00 **BUSINESS MEETING;**

3:00 Caravan tour to Dutch settlement near Pleasant Church: 5:30 return

(alternative: Bill Demaree of Madison will lead a walking tour of beautiful Historic Downtown Madison and the Ohio Riverfront area, maps at desk if you prefer to go on your own)

7:00 pm: Dinner Buffet at Clifty Inn; **Speaker -- Vince Akers - "After Kentucky--Migration to Indiana"**

* **Sept 21st-SATURDAY** -- 9:00 a.m: coffee - Clifty Inn Meeting Room,

10 am Welcome by Mayor, Meet your Cousins, Family Genealogy tables, Networking, Silent auction

Noon lunch: **Speakers: Dr. Bob Schenck "Travels with a Dutchman"**

Video "Dutch New York" by Mary Jo Gohmann;

4:00-5:00 pm- Book sale & Autograph Party; 5:00 pm-Silent Auction ends.

7 p.m. Dinner buffet - **Speaker - Patsy Harris - "Low Dutch & the Underground Railroad"**

* **Sept 22-SUNDAY** -- 9 am Checkout & leave Clifty for Caravan to Six-Mile, Pleasureville, & Harrodsburg KY

10:30-11:30 **History talk at Six-Mile by Vince Akers.**

12:45 Lunch on your own at 19th Hole, Harrodsburg KY.

2:30 pm **Worship at Old Mud Meeting Hs, Harrodsburg, KY, Rev. Claude Westerfield - PUBLIC INVITED**

* **Sept 23-Monday 10to3** -- Free Research time at Harrodsburg Historical Library for cousins.

To read the 2013 newsletter
in full color online, click
here: <http://goo.gl/MLnha>

For more information check
with our official

webpage, www.DutchCousins.org

On my webpage,
www.CarolynBLeonard.com
[m](#) read the pages:
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We also have a facebook
page, Dutch Cousins of
Kentucky

From Barbara Terhune, Debary, Florida:

Glass Plate Photos From Civil War. Read the captions for the details of each picture. These are pretty amazing considering they were taken over to 150 years ago:

Run the cursor over the photograph and the picture caption will pop up.

Click photo to enlarge and to read the rest of the caption.

Click here please

<<http://www.mikelynaugh.com/VirtualCivilWar/New/Originals2/index.html>>

From Virginia Mears, Annandale VA:

Glad to hear that you and your family are ok after the tornado. I was also glad to hear that my family in Norman and other parts of Okla. We're also ok.

Virginia Mears (my daughter married Will Hilyerd, Barbara's son. I met you a few years ago.)

From Anna Jackson of Paducah KY

Thanks so much for the update. And so glad to hear that you are OK. And so glad that you will be able to make the trip to Indiana and Kentucky later this year.

My daughter, Melanie Zoeller, lives in Heavener, OK ... on the eastern edge, as you probably already know. I was glad to hear that they had some wind, but not much damage (none to the house); and they got a lot of rain. We all need rain, here in the mid-section of the country. Is your husband of the family who settled the town Heavener? I had to get Melanie to tell me how to pronounce the name! I was saying "HEAVEN-er!" She corrected me to say "HEEVEN-er." We have town names around here that are not pronounced like they look, or like the town the name was taken from, such as Cairo, IL ... it is pronounced here as CARE-O. Vienna, IL is pronounced "VI-anna." I guess we do well at that, knowing that Paducah is halfway between Monkey's Eyebrow, KY and Possum Trott, KY!

So glad you are getting better!

NOTE FROM CAROLYN: Yes it was a blacksheep great uncle of my hubby, Jon Heavener, who gave the name to the eastern OK town. He came west from VA, married an Indian woman and took her allotment - that was the right of husbands in that day. -- and changed the pronouncing of the name. One of Jon's aunts said she wanted to HEAVE every time she heard it pronounced that way!

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author of *The Island at the Center of the World*. Dr. Fabend will sell and sign copies of her book. This program is free and open to the public, but numbers are limited.

When: Wednesday, June 5, 2013 - 5:30pm

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To register please call [212-755-8532](tel:212-755-8532), ext. 206, or e-mail rsvp@nygbs.org.

From Rosalind Cummins, Los Angeles

I am glad to hear you and John are ok. Rosalind

From Jim Cozine, Las Vegas

I really enjoyed this book and she mentions our Cosyn Gerritsen in the book.

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From Deborah Magan, Shelbyville, KY

So glad you are safe.

Debby

From Gary Craig, Sorrento, Florida

I sure hope you guys are all in one piece and the same with your family and all of your homes.... this has really been a crazy weather year your old Craig Family distant cousin... Gary

Just updated my blog for June about the Tornado volunteer workers with more pics. To visit, just click on the links below or paste the URLs into your browser.

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Want to know how to save money and still do genealogy research?

- Use free sites: **FamilySearch**, of course, but also **Find A Grave**, **EllisIsland.org**, **Immigrant Ships Transcribers Guild**, **USGenWeb**, **Genealogy Trails**, **Civil War Soldiers and Sailors database**, **Google Books**, **Internet Archive**, family trees at **MyHeritage** and other pedigree sites, state archives, libraries and others. Many others. Use Google searches and portal sites such as **Cyndi's List** to find these sites.
- Know that free sites often have sponsored links (they have to pay the bills somehow), which may not be obviously ads: You click on a database title or type your name into a search box, and you end up on a subscription site, which can be frustrating if that's not what you expected. Just hit the back button until you get back to the site you started on (or if the site opened in a new browser tab, go back to the tab you were on).
- Look for free-for-a-limited-time databases around holidays. Recently, for example, four sites offered free online military records for Memorial Day. Find out about these offers by reading genealogy blogs (such as **this one**) and newsletters (such as the **Genealogy Insider newsletter**), sign up for genealogy websites' email programs, and befriend those sites on **Facebook** and **Twitter**.
- Many subscription sites have some free offerings—they want to give you a reason to get to know the site. **Ancestry.com** has a landing page dedicated to free resources **here**; there's a partial list of free databases on the right. Also try typing World Archives Projects into **Ancestry.com's card catalog** keyword search to find the site's volunteer-created indexes (you do have to pay to see most of the corresponding records). **Fold3** lists its free records **here**.
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From Darwin Saylor, San Diego, CA

During its Golden Age, the Dutch Republic of the Seven United Netherlands had settlements around the world, including a monopoly on trade with Japan, Jakarta, Java and Asia.



They invented a way of financing these endeavors without taxes.

People could buy shares in the Dutch East India Company whose ships sailed to Indonesia or Japan.

Shares could be bought and sold at the Amsterdam Stock Exchange - the first modern stock market.

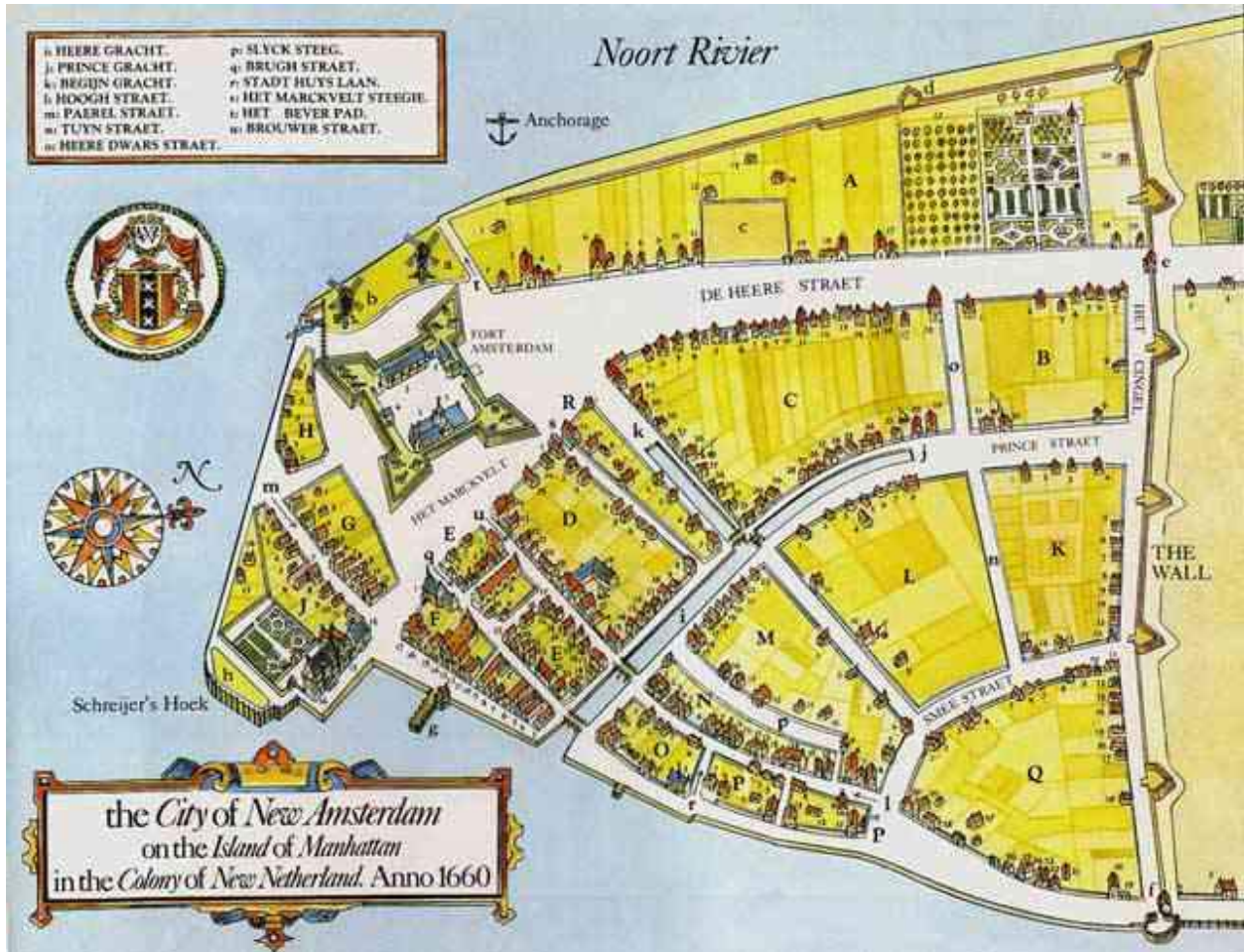
And in case the ships sank, the Dutch invented "insurance" companies.



The Dutch started a Dutch West India Company which sent Henry Hudson to find a water route west across America to the Pacific.



Though unsuccessful, Hudson claimed the land along the "Hudson" River, and founded the New Netherlands Colony, receiving its charter JUNE 3, 1621.



There the Dutch began a New Amsterdam Stock Exchange which met along a street near the wall of their settlement.

In 1624, the Chamber of Amsterdam wrote articles for the Dutch Colony, establishing the Dutch Reformed denomination:



"They shall within their territory practice no other form of divine worship than that of the Reformed Religion...

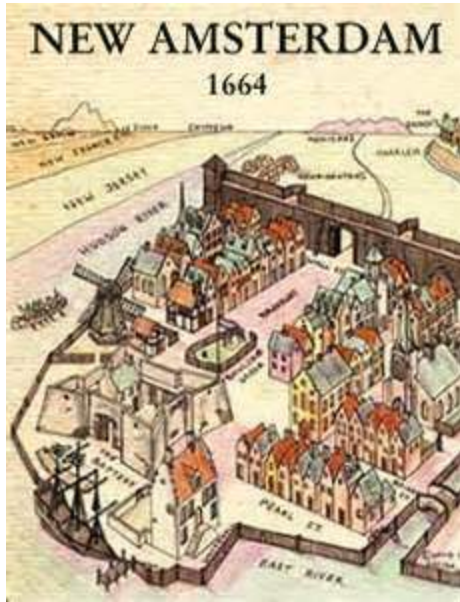
and thus by their Christian life and conduct seek to draw the Indians and other blind people to the knowledge of God and His word, without, however, persecuting any on account of his faith, but leaving each one the use of his conscience."



The New Amsterdam Charter of Freedoms, June 7, 1629, gave land to wealthy "Patroons" who helped 50 families emigrate, stating:

"Colonists shall...in the speediest manner...find out ways and means whereby they may support a Minister and Schoolmaster, that thus the service of God and zeal for religion may not grow cool."

Beginning in 1639, Lutheran Germans, Swedes and Finns, as well as Anglicans from England, began immigrating, numbering 500 of the colony's 3,500 population in 1655.



Presbyterians erected their first meeting house on Eastern Long Island in 1640, and the first Jews arrived in the colony in 1654.

In 1664, the British took control and changed the colony's name to New York.

The New Amsterdam Stock Exchange then became the New York Stock Exchange, referred to as Wall Street.

Though British established the Anglican Church, French Protestant Huguenots began arriving in 1680.



The New York Charter of Liberties and Privileges, (paragraph 27), passed October 30, 1683, stated:

"That no person or persons which profess faith in God by Jesus Christ shall at any time be any ways molested...But that...every such person...fully enjoy his or their...consciences in matters of religion...not using this Liberty to Licentiousness...

The respective Christian Churches now in practice within the City of New York....shall...enjoy...freedoms of their Religion in Divine Worship and Church discipline."

The first Methodist meeting in the American Colonies was in New York City in 1766.

In 1781, was the first mention of a public Catholic worship service in New York.



In 1811, the New York Supreme Court's Chief Justice, Chancellor Kent, stated in the case of *Peoples v Ruggles*:

"The people of this State, in common with the people of this country, profess the general doctrines of Christianity...

We are a Christian people, and the morality of the country is deeply engrafted upon Christianity, and not upon the doctrines or worship of those impostors."

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From Carla Gerding, coordinator for the Friday Bus Tour:
need to make plans with Miller before too long so we are assured of a bus. . . they REALLY do need to get the reservations in! 31 signed up so far:

Bus Reservations for Dutch Cousins

Pam Ellingson	1	
Joan Murray		2
Everett Cole		2
Jerry Westerfield	2	
Larry Westerfield	1	
Alice Hostetter		2
John Westerfield	2	
Dennis Karwatka	2	
Bill Gaines		2
Janice Pranger		2
Frances Feldmann	1	
Carolyn Leonard	2	
Emily Welches		2
Rogene Smith		2
Larry Vories		2
Diana Davis		1
Barb Whitesides	1	
Eloise Burnaford	1	
Barbara Meredith	1	

From Sharon Leezer of Scottsdale, AZ

Good morning, Carolyn.

I am unable to attend the reunion. I have a new email and I don't want to miss any newsletters from you. I enjoy reading about the research everyone is doing on our Dutch ancestors. Thank you so much for all of your work.

Sincerely, Sharon Leezer Westervelt/Cosine

From JEAN SIMON, Huntsville, Alabama

Thank you so much, Carolyn, for all the wealth of info below, especially for your free or inexpensive genealogy sources info. Also, for your info about the Dutch Patroons, including my Dutch patroon ancestor, Cornelis Melyn of Staten Island, New York City (New Amsterdam), who owned all of Staten Island but one farm, and who became the 2nd of 2 husbands of Mariken Hatfield, daughter of Matthias Hatfield (Hetfeld), latter progenitor of the Nova Scotia, Canada and USA Hatfields in North America, in the 1600s. Mariken's first husband was killed by the Indians.

Whiteside, Indiana

I'll be there, though not named on the list...I am with Diana Davis.....

barb w

Registration for Dutch Cousins 2013 <http://bit.ly/13GLhu1>

From Donna Gaines, Fallon NV (Coordinator for 2013 gathering)

I've posted a list of alternative hotels on the Dutch Cousins website, and also did a personal check of the reservations this morning. Reason being is that someone had posted the inn was full. It isn't full, but I'll bet they didn't give the code. We had a block originally of 48 rooms, and Kim added one more, so that brought our total to 49. We only have 41 rooms reserved, so that leaves us 8 rooms left to fill. I also posted that number and the reservation phone number and code. I reiterated that they need to give the code or the inn will say it's full. Hopefully this will help those that still want to make reservations.

Here's a list of hotels I got from the Madison Visitors and Convention bureau. I have also posted that list on the Dutch Cousins website. I mentioned that I cannot recommend any of them as I personally don't know anything about them, but stated where I got the information. Here's the list so you may include it on your next newsletter.

Hugs,
Donna

Alternate hotels to Clifty Inn in Madison for the gathering are:

1. Riverboat Inn. 906 East First St. [812-265-2361](tel:812-265-2361)
2. Holiday Inn Express. 300 Franks Dr. [812-265-1111](tel:812-265-1111) or 800-HOLIDAY
3. Country Hearth Inn & Suites. 308 Demaree Drive. [812-273-0757](tel:812-273-0757) or [866-503-5191](tel:866-503-5191)
4. Bestway Inn. 700 Clifty Drive. [812-273-5151](tel:812-273-5151)

5. Hillside Inn. 831 East Main St. [812-265-3221](tel:812-265-3221) or [877-265-3232](tel:877-265-3232)

6. Comfort Inn. 3767 Clifty Drive. [812-273-4443](tel:812-273-4443)

This list is taken from the Madison Visitors Bureau, but I can't personally say I know anything about any of them or can recommend any of them.

Jerry L Sampson, Harrodsburg KY (President of the Harrodsburg Historical Society)

So much work has takne place at Old Mud in the past two years. Its amazing to think of all the work that has been done. Thanks to everyone who has helped out. You know who you are. Thanks to an a very generous donor we will soon have a state of the art security system. We've been talking of doing some landscaping on the road frontage surrounding OMMH. We need an arborist for the cemetery and over time a volunteer will continue to work on the stone wall. So that is some good news. Road frontage is very thick and over grown and posses a danger to OMMH by being too secluded. We're looking at really cleaning out all the common scrub and doing mass plantings of hostas and buttercups. Maybe installing some pernament art projects? Along with other shade loving plants, provided we retain that much shade. All mature trees will remain. Sound off some ideas on what you'd like to see. Would you be willing to pay for or send plants or bulbs? Of course we need to find someone with a landscaping company that can really, in a few days time, clear out the junk. As always money is problem. Keep in mind that this is a major project and outside the realm of boy scouts or local green thumbs. There will be massive amounts to haul off and some extensive grading and much planting. Think park like instead of wild woods. Let me know.

YIPPEE: PBS announced it will add the new series GENEALOGY ROADSHOW to its fall lineup. Part detective story, part emotional journey, GENEALOGY ROADSHOW will combine history and science to uncover the fascinating stories of diverse Americans. Each individual's past will link to a larger COMMUNITY history, revealing the rich cultural tapestry of America. GENEALOGY ROADSHOW will air Mondays, September 23-October 14, 9:00-10:00 p.m. ET.will feature participants from four American cities — Nashville, Austin, Detroit and San Francisco — who want to explore unverified genealogical claims, passed down through family history, that may (or may not) connect them to an event or a historical figure. These cities were chosen as American crossroads of culture, diversity, industry and history, with deep pools of potential participants and stories.

Letters 6/18/2013

Hi Carolyn,

There are 81 people with Clifty Inn reservations, but only 46 reservations for the Dutch Cousins.

Janice Cozine, Dutch Cousins Registrations chair

From Carolyn: Better get your reservations sent in folks - Deadline is little over a month away, and the number of reservations usually determines much of our program - the more people who attend, the more we can afford to do and the better the price we get on things, etc. If we only have 50 that would be the SMALLEST gathering in ten years. I have noticed several people I know are planning to attend but not on the list yet, such as some of our officers! Click here for a downloadable registration blank.

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From Jerry Westerfield, Russell Springs, Kentucky:

Carolyn, I see my name down for two reservations for the Friday bus tour at Madison. I did M make one. I'm not sure I will be able to make the get together.

NOTE FROM CAROLYN: If I remember right - we have TWO Jerry Westerfields on the list - but I think the other one is spelled Gerry. Carla, could you double check on this please?

You may want to come to Madison a few days early or stay a few days after at this fabulous B&B in Vevay Indiana You may want to stay here while you are in Indiana this September! Just up the river about 20 miles according to Mapquest. Looks like a lovely drive too. and the name is ... drumroll ... SCHENCK mansion B&B!

<http://www.bedandbreakfast.com/in-vevay-schenckmansionbbinn-details.html>

From Jean Simon, Huntsville, Alabama:

Hello Van Norden and Hatfield Dutch Cousins. I tried sending the email below to a Peter Dutton, Jr., manager of the Geni.com website page from which I got my information about an Elcey Van Norden born 1779 and died 1779, to my ancestor, Mary Van Norden and ancestor Jacob Lyon Hatfield of Tusket, Yarmouth Co., Nova Scotia, Canada. I don't do Facebook or Twitter, so I was out of luck.

Do any of you have the email address for this Peter Dutton Jr.? I would like it, please, so I could send him my email of June 10 12:28 p.m. below. Thank you very much in advance.

From nancy Jenson of Madison, Indiana:

I am the niece of Bill Demaree (Madison, Indiana).

Uncle Bill just sent me your wonderful April 2013 newsletter.

Could you please add me to your newsletter list? I am hoping to attend the reunion in September in Madison. I also noticed there is a DC area weekender. Since my husband and I live in Northern Virginia, we would love to attend if it's not too late. I would need the particulars.

Dear Peter Dutton, Jr.,

Thank you for your info about my apparent uncle, Elcey Van Norden. I am a direct descendant of Elcey Van Norden's sister, Mary Van Norden, she born 13 Feb 1772. Since my ancestor, Elcey's mother, nee Janette Westervelt (Westerfelt), died the same year, in 1779, I wonder if she died of childbirth, or perhaps even some unfortunate disease. I note that the blank photo of Elcey shows Elcey as a male. I don't speak Dutch, so I wonder if Elcey could have been Elsie, or even L. C.! The latter not probably at all. Do you have any indication that Elcey was a son of Janette Westervelt and Gabriel Van Norden? I descend from the Nova Scotia Van Nordens, and Janette Westervelt (Westerfelt) was my dad's (Dr. Judson Stewart MacGregor)'s great grandparents. I was born in Cambridge, Mass., but my dad and his parents were born in Nova Scotia. Love to hear your thoughts and your reply.

Cordial greetings, Jean Simon
Huntsville, Alabama, Tenn. Valley Scottish Soc. Board Mbr

From Mary Townsend Bates

My name is Mary Bates and my heritage from my maternal grandfather, Baker Ewing Terhune, goes back to colonial times. I have a copy of the Van Nuys Genealogy book by Carrie E. Allen which was published in 1916. I love reading about the Mud Meeting House in it and the families that came to Kentucky. I am 10th generation and my mother, Louise Terhune Townsend, born Dec. 16, 1903, is listed in the book.

My family is buried in Danville, KY in the Terhune family plot. It is a beautiful cemetery in the heart of the town and is maintained so well. The last time I was in Danville, the whole town was getting ready for a big party. There was bunting everywhere and American flags in abundance decorating the whole town. Center College was hosting the vice presidential debates the next week. Every lamp post was being painted and every farm into the town had American flags lining the way. It was all so festive and whatever party you supported, it made you proud to be an American and a Kentuckian, to boot.

I would love to join my Dutch cousins and to meet you at one of the meetings in the future and learn about the restoration of the Mud Meeting House.

From Jim Cozine of Las Vegas:

I'm passing this on - you will see
some info about Dr Bob Schenck on the last page
(our Holland Society speaker for Dutch Cousins) etc.

**The Holland Society
of New York, President's Letter
Spring 2013
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Dr. Bob Schenck from Chicago recently assumed the chairmanship of the Membership Committee and quickly discovered that in a 24-month period of time the Society had lost more than fifty members and a number of Friends due to their nonpayment of dues. Realizing that the years since 2008 have been tough on employment and income for a number of members, he dispatched a letter requesting the Branch Presidents to encourage the reactivation of their membership in the year 2013. To date, more than 20 percent have paid their dues and reestablished their membership. Should you wish to enjoy the benefits, camaraderie, and appreciation of our ancestors, who provided each of us with the opportunities we have had in the past, I urge you to reach out and contact Dr. Robert

Schenck at rschenckmd@gmail.com or (312) 371-1535. Once again, Dr. Bob urges each of us to examine our relatives and descendants

to see if there are any potential members for The Holland Society. If you have any questions concerning membership, please do not hesitate to reach out to Bob Schenck at the contacts listed above.

Fascinating story here about a Revolutionary period crypt in a park in New York. Wow That U-tube tells a fascinating story. I wonder how many of our Dutch ancestors are buried there.

HISTORY LOST THROUGH THE YEARS,
UNFORTUNATELY.

NYC's Mass Grave at Fort Greene Park in NYC

http://www.youtube.com/watch?feature=player_embedded&v=vkEZVMZeKpA

I didn't about know this.

[Click here: NYC's Mass Grave at Fort Greene Park - What Remains - YouTube](#)

From Wendy Stroh, St John, US VIRGIN ISLANDS:

thank you for adding me to the Dutch cousins Email list. As I mentioned to you my maiden name is Coleman, and although born in Michigan my husband and I presently live on the island of Tortola in the Caribbean. On that note I'm not sure I will be able to attend the Dutch cousins gathering this year. Actually I've been trying to make it to Harrodsburg, Ky now for the past year and haven't been able to make that happen yet either. Hopefully soon!!

on that note, my paternal Grandmother's maiden name was Montgomery, and her Mother's maiden name was Ransdell. I truly look forward to connecting with you more, will send you a friend request on Facebook. Any help you can offer me researching back past the reverend Cornelius Cozine is certainly welcome. My cousin and I recently just became members of the DAR with John Montgomery(Fincastle) as our Patriot. My guess is that you are a member of various similar organizations if not the DAR too.

Look forward to hearing more from you,

I just found the grave of



Kiliaen van Ransselaer

on findagrave, buried in Amsterdam at the Oude Kirk (old church). We have some descendants of him in our group, and he was very important to our Low Dutch who settled New Amsterdam in the early 1600s. He was a diamond and pearl merchant, one of the founders and directors of the Dutch West India Company, in fact probably the only Patroon to become successful. He founded the Manor of Rensselaerswyck

in what is now mainly New York's Capital District. His estate remained throughout the Dutch and British colonial era and the American Revolution, as a legal entity until the 1840s. The American van Rensselaers all descend from Kiliaen's son Jeremias and the subsequent family is noted for being a very powerful and wealthy influence in the history of New York and the Northeastern United States producing multiple State Legislators, Congressmen, and two Lieutenant Governors in New York. The name Van Rensselaer is said to translate as 'Deer's Lair'. Kiliaen van Ransselaer founded the colony of Rensselaerswyck [now Albany, NY], that extended 24 miles N and S along the Hudson River and 24 miles back into the forest on each side of the river.)

Why do I care?

Kiliaen van Ransselaer could depend on the indirect support of his nephew Wouter van Twiller, who had been appointed Director of New Netherland in 1632, and with whom he engaged in friendly correspondence at a time when Dutch directors opposed the patroons in every way. It appears that Cosyn Gerritsen van Putten, (Cosyn, son of Gerrit, from Putten) who many of our group -including Westerfield/velts-claim as their immigrant ancestor, had important family friends from the Netherland homelands.

("Cosyn Gerritsen van Putten: New Amsterdam's Wheelwright," *de Halve Maen*, 80:2 (Summer 2007), 23-30.) "In the days before English rule in New Amsterdam from the records Cosyn seemed to avoid problems with the three different Dutch Governors even when his friends and neighbors were in conflict. So far as we know, Cosyn was not a member of the nobility or rich burgher (merchant) class but must have been in favor with them. His ability to buy the Van Twiller farm is, evidence because it was likely the next best property in New Amsterdam at that time, after Peter Styversant's farm." Cosyn bought the 10-acre lot and house which had been built in 1633 for Director Gen. Wouter van Twiller, just NW of Cosyn's farm - before the English came into power in 1665.

Jim Cozine of Las Vegas said Cosyn Gerritsen van Putten (from Gelderland in the Netherlands) was one of those few who received a grant for sizeable acreage. Cosyn's land was on Manhattan Island, (bouwerie No. 41 on the Manatus Map), although Manhattan land was supposed to be reserved for WIC officers, which he was not.

Cosyn's formal patent dates from 1647, which means that he had "sowed or mowed" the land as early as 1637. Cosyn's bouwerie (farm) on the Manatus Map consisted of 34 morgens of land, about 68 acres, in the area between today's Astor Place and the New York University campus, and his grant for it included as well a lot for a house and garden on today's Broadway. (Firth Haring Fabend article, online: <http://bit.ly/19ngGaS>) Later, John J. Astor bought the Cozine farm for \$20,000 and

sold it in 1911 for \$23 Million. The Cozine farm (Cosyn's Wagon Way) was located roughly Broadway to the Hudson River and 54th to 58th street. Central Park NYC was then the town of Bloomingdale NY. The history of Bloomingdale contains lots of references to both COZINE and WESTERFIELD. Cozyn Garritsen had some pretty high class associates for a garden variety wheel-wright. Here is a good info on him in this excellent article by our family expert - Firth Haring Fabend.

<http://bit.ly/19ngGaS>

Posted courtesy of The Holland Society of New York and Firth Haring Fabend.

The 1639 Manatus map is the earliest portrayal of Manhattan and its environs, depicts plantations and small farms. These widely dispersed settlements are keyed by number in the lower right-hand corner to a list of land occupants.. Numbers 10 and 41 belong to Wouter van Twiller and Cosyn Gerritsen.

The Castello Plan (map) of 1660 is the first known street map of Manhattan. This map is wonderful - <http://imgur.com/sCu0VDC> It was commissioned by then Dutch Governor Peter Stuyvesant. The ramparts of Wall Street are seen at right. In case you didn't know, there really used to be a "wall" at Wall Street. The Dutch built it to keep out the hostile natives. In the left of the map, Fort Amsterdam — the structure that looks like a star — stands just next to the present site of Bowling Green Park, that little strip of grass just right of the star where we stood two years ago on our Dutch Footprints to New York bus tour. The map, drawn by Jacques Cortelyou, shows a charming little settlement with canals along Broad Street and a real 12-foot-tall wall at Wall Street. This map is interactive and zooms, to show the numbered houses and lots. In Block C are three lots on present day lower Broadway, that were later purchased by Cosyn Gerritsen van Putten.

Want to know what NYC looked like in 1650-1660? Go here:

<http://nc-chap.org/castello/>

Great map of Manhattan in 1660 from the book "The Legend of New Amsterdam" by Peter Spier: <http://www.teachout.org/vna/map.html>

This list shows the owners of the property in 1660, when the CastelloPlan Map was drawn. <http://patricia.rootsweb.ancestry.com/nytristate/castello.htm>

This one is a little better arranged (same list) <http://nc-chap.org/castello/lots.php>
lot numbers given are based on "The Key to the Castello Plan, by STOKES

These web pages are from the excellent New Castle, Delaware, Community History and Archaeology Program ([NC-chap.org](http://nc-chap.org))

Kiliaen van Ransselaer's memorial stone states he was buried in the church on October 7, 1643.

(This information above is excerpted from my book-in-progress, The Long Hard Journey of Low Dutch - from New Amsterdam NY to Kentucky Frontier)

Birth: 1580

Death: 1644

One of the founders of New York, owning much of the property there. But apparently he never visited (it was managed on his behalf by a relative).

[Search Amazon for Kiliaen van Ransselaer](#)

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[Oude Kerk \(Old Church\)](#)
Amsterdam
Amsterdam Municipality
Noord-Holland, Netherlands**

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