

Letters 7/8/2014



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Hope you all had a FANTASTIC FOURTH of July and are enjoying a wonderful summer.

Feel free to forward this newsletter, as long as you state the origin, Dutch Letters **CarolynLeonard@me.com**.

Mailouts: over 800 on the mailing list.

I do not sell, trade or give my mailing list to anyone for any reason.

If you want to be removed from the mailing list, just hit reply and say, "remove me" -- and I will do so immediately !

Blessings, carolyn

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## Sent by Phyllis Miller - Welcome aboard - New Member! - VanDyke

It is thought that my William Van Dyke was in the Conewago Colony before moving to Westmoreland County, PA. He was born in New Jersey around 1755. We believe he moved to Westmoreland County around 1772. He married Anna Barbara Meyer/Moyer and had a large family of children. He later moved to Armstrong County, PA where he died in 1806. My DNA suggests I am related to many of the old Dutch families but our family cannot find the ancestry of our William Van Dyke. It is thought his father was John Van Dyke. I am particularly interested in the Conewago Colony and what you may know about its occupants.

Perhaps I could tell you a little about my family. My fourth great-grandfather, **William (Wilhelm) Van Dyke**, appeared in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania in the early 1770's seemingly without other family members. He seemed to be well-off financially, purchased land there, and married Anna Barbara Meyer/Moyer. They had a large family of children, and most of the sons had the name "John" in their names, perhaps indicating that his father's name was John. Around 1800 he moved over to Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, purchased a large amount of land there, and died in 1806. We believe he is probably descended from the large Van Dyke family of New York and New Jersey, but cannot find his parents or siblings. I thought he might have been part of the Conewago Settlement near Gettysburg, Pennsylvania but did not find his name there, although there was a John Van Dyke at that location. Is your group part of the Conewago group also, or just generally people who have Dutch ancestry? Either way, I would be most interested in anything I can find out about my Dutch ancestry!

Thank you!!

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Reply from Carolyn herself: Welcome to the Dutch List cousin. Yes we are very much centered on the Conewago Colony. I am trying to get the two dutch burial grounds there sorted out on Findagrave. Have you checked there? There is a south cemetery and a north cemetery. Someone entered many memorials in the wrong one and sometimes they are listed both places.

Here are hotlinks to the two cemeteries:

northern: <http://bit.ly/1mvRGUt>

southern: <http://bit.ly/1oEM6PN>

And here is a hotlink to my webpage of Low Dutch Heritage. Maybe you will find something helpful there:

<http://bit.ly/lowdutch>

I promise to keep my eye out for VAN DYKES.

Blessings,

carolyn

Carolyn Leonard

E-mail me: [Editor234@gmail.com](mailto:Editor234@gmail.com)

On my webpage, [www.CarolynBLEonard.com](http://www.CarolynBLEonard.com) read the pages: DutchCousins and LowDutchHeritage

See the 2013 Newsletter <http://goo.gl/MLnha>

Dutch letters are archived on our official webpage, [www.DutchCousins.org](http://www.DutchCousins.org) by webmaster Pam Ellingson

We also have a facebook page, Dutch Cousins of Kentucky

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## Sent by Jack Taylor

### Cyber Attacks and my Pocket Book

I am no expert on the following and sure that my thoughts below are flawed. But since my concerns are about "my pocket book" I am sending it out for you to think about.

Historically we have gone through bartering, rare metals, money backed by rare metals, paper money, etc.

In the early purchases of stock & bonds we got bearer certificates which showed ownership of an investment. In recent years these have not been sent out, but reportedly held by the companies that we do investing. But, do those companies exchange the certificates when we buy and sell? What happens when they are attacked? I doubt if my statements would hold up in court to prove ownership?

There has been concern of cyber attacks for several years. It is now happening, so what should be do? Sell all investments and buy precious metals, take delivery and bury in fruit jars?

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## Sent by Amalie Preston, Harrodsburg Historical Society Library

This is a brief update on the "LDR" [the low Dutch Repository]. The lateral filing cabinets housing the Low Dutch materials is now the first stop for anyone arriving at the Harrodsburg Historical Society researching their Dutch ancestry. Both family and topical files are represented in the repository. This continues to be a work in progress with new information being added regularly. The growth of the repository is primarily due to your (Dutch Cousins) continued donations of genealogical and historical materials. We are honored to learn that housing this repository gives Harrodsburg another first, the first and only Low Dutch Repository in the USA! Thanks!

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## Sent by

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## Sent by James Leonard

That's a neat story, the History of the Low Dutch of Kentucky.

I am disappointed that the dedication of Old Mud is late September 2015, because I really DO want to attend one of these with

y'all, and this one would be pretty cool, methinks; but my class session with Creation Truth will be late September or early October 2015.

It is interesting that in the late 1700's, our ancestors built a Church out of mud without all the regulations, laws, and requirements of how to build a structure....and as you mention here it is over 200 years later even after having been somewhat abandoned for some time ..... and it still stands.

Also note: These Low Dutch settlers that Washington Irving called Knickerbockers are also the story behind the name of the New York professional basketball team--New York Knicks (Knickerbockers).

Thanks for the history on the history!  
Love, James

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Sent by  
Dutch Genealogy newsletter

Quick tip: check Dutch Reformed records for Catholics

02 July 2014 | Yvette Hoitink

After the Eighty Year War (1568-1648), only marriages performed in the Dutch Reformed Church or before the Eldermen's court were considered legal. This means that even marriages between two Catholic people can often be found in Dutch Reformed church records. This does not mean they converted or pretended to be Dutch Reformed, they just went there to get married. Catholics considered the Dutch Reformed marriage as their civil union.

For more information and examples, see always check all versions of a marriage record.

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## Sent by Mary Townsend Bates

Hi Carolyn,

My husband and I visited Old Mud Meeting House on June 29, 2014 and I have some pictures that I hope to share with you and any of the Dutch Cousins that have an interest. I called the Harrodsburg Historical Association and they gave me Amalie Preston's telephone number. The entrance is locked, so you need someone to open it up for you, which she graciously did for us. Anna Lee Demaree Nunan, a Dutch cousin and her husband Richard met us there. Also, my cousin Robert Foxworthy joined us.

I have pictures of Old Mud and the other structure which may have been a school and the cemetery and the stone fence. My great great grandfather Garret Terhune, born 1787, married Rachel Rynearson, born 1790, in Mercer County Kentucky on Jan. 16, 1814. I wonder if they married in Old Mud, but we do not have that record. They are buried in the cemetery at Old Mud. I have a picture of her tombstone. Garret was a wagon maker and he taught his three sons the same trade, according to the Van Nuys Genealogy book written by Carrie E. Allen and published in 1916. I have a copy of this book and my mother annotated the updates for me. Garret was 6th generation on this continent.

The trip was so meaningful to me and I am very grateful to Amalie for making it possible to leisurely view the inside of the church and the grounds. I hope that other Dutch Cousins also make the pilgrimage. Preserving this structure and the grounds is something that we should all be proud about and it does need donations to the Harrodsburg Historical Society annotating Old Mud Donation for those that feel it is an important part of our heritage to preserve.

Mary Townsend Bates

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## Sent by Pam Ellingson

My closest DNA match is a 3rd cousin- Westerfield (Janice Samsa) who happens to have a vacation home about 30 miles away from me. I have found a few more Westerfield cousins and am promoting the Dutch Cousins.

Pam

I did Ancestry Family Finder. It is now on sale for \$79 (20% off) through July 6. Maybe you could post that in the DC news.

Pam

On Fri, Jun 27, 2014 at 10:34 PM, Leonard Carolyn <[Buffalo234@cox.net](mailto:Buffalo234@cox.net)> wrote:

What kind of DNA did you do? Sounds like you did the family finder.

We did FamilyTree DNA, the Y search. We went to 37 markers. At first we did just 12 and thought we matched to everyone in the world. So we paid more and upgraded to 37 markers. Now we finally have four good matches...however - one we know personally, a cousin. The other three will not reply so we still don't know.

Good luck in your search!

hugs,  
carolyn

On Jun 27, 2014, at 8:02 PM, Pam Ellingson wrote:

I recently had my DNA tested through Ancestry. I now have 181 "matches" to sort through. To help sort through this I would like to know which other Dutch Cousins have had their DNA processed at Ancestry. I believe that my username is ellingson\_pam. If you have done this please send your username to [ellingson.pam@gmail.com](mailto:ellingson.pam@gmail.com)

Thanks for your help,  
Pam

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Sent by Jerry Sampson  
New Pics of Old Mud July 2014  
let me know if you can open them okay.

## Letters 7/18/2014

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STAY TUNED FOR IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT SOON! Barbie Abbott Hamman and Dr. Steve Henry and working on plans for the 2015 Dutch Cousins Gathering in Frankfort Kentucky the last weekend of September. (Can't Wait to see everyone again!)

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## Sent by Jack "Johannes" Taylor

I realize that cost of restoring history such as the Old Mud Meeting House is a major consideration. I am no expert on architecture, so I may not be using the correct term to say it was half timber style when I first saw the Old Mud Meeting House many years ago. But, I whatever it was I do miss that old world look.

Maybe when I saw it last the outside was not completed.

Johannes

Note - from Carolyn herself - I agree with missing the "old world" look ... but that was done in the interest of preserving the building using the hardiplanks that can withstand the outside weather, and not "melt" like the mud and wattle (which is still there on the inside.)

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## Sent by Amalie Preston, our Rep from the HHS inre: the receipt from Dutch in New Jersey for building Old Mud

Oct 22, 1804: Received by the hand of Mr. Henry Polhemus from the Consistory of Harlingen the sum of ten dollars, being a collection made for the congregation of Salt River Kentucky. Witness my hand, Henry Commingore

A copy of the original document is now in the Low Dutch Archives at Harrodsburg.

I made copies of this document and will file one with the Scomp booklet, another in the Commingore file, and a third in the Old Mud File. You can't be too careful. It is scary how these precious little pieces of paper can get away, but after reading the bit on hacking for ransom, I continue to trust paper more than electronics

Amalie



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Sent by Marilyn E. Douglas, Vice President  
New Netherland Institute

"ORANJE BOVEN" !!!!!!!!!!!

TO CELEBRATE THE DUTCH WINNING THE BRONZE MEDAL IN THE WORLD CUP, ONE OF THE DUTCH AMERICAN BOOKS WILL BE ON SALE FOR \$0.99 FROM 7/16 TO 7/23/14. NORMAL PRICE IS \$2.99.

THE SALE BOOK IS "TEN PROMINENT DUTCH AMERICAN FAMILIES: FROM THE 17TH CENTURY TO THE PRESENT".

PLEASE GOOGLE: "AMAZON KINDLE PEGELS", CLICK ON THE BOOK AND ORDER IT.

For those of you unfamiliar with the Dutch-Americans page on our web site, go to [http://www.newnetherlandinstitute.org/history-and-heritage/dutch\\_americans/](http://www.newnetherlandinstitute.org/history-and-heritage/dutch_americans/)

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Sent by Phyllis Young of **Twigs & Stems**

“Who Do You Think You Are?” is back for a fifth year and the first episode will air on Wednesday July 23, at 8:00 pm(central time) on TLC (The Learning Channel).

As announced by TLC, this is the upcoming schedule:

July 23 – Cynthia Nixon (actress) learns about an unconventional great, great, great grandmother who did not take her husband’s name and was incarcerated

July 30 – Jesse Tyler Ferguson (actor)

August 6 – Rachel McAdams (Canadian actress) and sister Kayleen McAdams (actress)

August 13 – Kelsey Grammer (actor)

August 20 – Valerie Bertinelli (actress)

August 27 – Lauren Graham (actress / author)

If you miss these episodes, go to

<http://www.ancestry.com/cs/who-do-you-think-you-are> to watch them. None will be available online until each one airs on TV.

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Sent by Inez Phillips

The Writers Reminder by Carolyn B. Leonard is free. It contains updated news, tips, contests, and conferences for writers. Check it out at

<http://bit.ly/H6krq9>

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Sent by Meg Hacker

Archives Director, National Archives at Fort Worth

Preserving Your Family Papers! Our Friday Freebies are starting again! Mark your calendars for August 1, highnoon, at our Montgomery Plaza location (2600 W. 7th Street, Suite 162). Archivist Ketina Taylor will go over some basic preservation tips for your genealogical needs. Space is limited so reserve your spot today by emailing your contact information [toftworth.education@nara.gov](mailto:toftworth.education@nara.gov) or calling **817-831-5620**.

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From Dutch Genealogy news for 18 July 2014

## Quick tip: The first of same-named siblings probably died young

16 July 2014 | Yvette Hoitink

If you see multiple siblings with the same name, the first one probably died before the next one was born. **Dutch parents typically named their children after relatives.** By giving the new child the name of the deceased sibling, both the deceased sibling and the relative that that sibling had been named after were commemorated.

There is one exception: If both grandfathers or grandmothers had the same name, in rare cases they are both named after, leading to two children of the same parents with the same name. Often, they will get different call names, or one will get a suffix like 'the younger.'

### Example: family of Martinus Trouw and Petronella Oomen

A good example of same-named siblings is the family of Martinus Trouw and Petronella Oomen, who lived in Etten-Leur, Noord-Brabant in the 1860s. Their daughter Catharina, born in 1862, died in February 1865. The next daughter, born in July 1865, was also called Catharina. Likewise, they had a son Adriaan, born in 1863 who died in March 1865. A new son Adriaan was born to them in 1867. The younger Catharina and Adriaan lived to adulthood, married and had children.

## Dutch term – Vondeling

14 July 2014 | Yvette Hoitink

A *vondeling* is a foundling, an abandoned child whose parents are unknown. It was rare for children to be abandoned. Most cases where children were abandoned took place in the city, not in the countryside. Most abandoned children were raised in orphanages or were placed in a home while the city poor relief paid for their upbringing.

### Example: Johanna Frederiks

Johanna Frederiks was the second wife of my ancestor Johan Jacob Tanto. When they got married in Enkhuizen on 23 March 1817, the record told about her:'

[...] shortly after her birth abandoned by her parents and placed by the regents of the almshouse in the poor orphanage, where she was raised by them.

Marriage record of Johan Jacob Tanto and Johanna Frederiks, Enkhuizen, 23 March 1817

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Sent by Theodore "Mike" Banta  
Author of "Conquest of a Continent".

Hi Carolyn,

It's been a long time since I've had a chance to visit. Though I'm now 90, I try to keep up with the youngsters. My latest project is to put some of my research video on Youtube. The first is Yvonne and my visit to Friesland to find the progenitor of the Banta family, Epke Jacobse's, home in Minertsga. The visit to Friesland was in 1998, three years before I published my book, *"Conquest of a continent. Nine Generations on the American frontier."*

We not only found his house, but also found Epke's mill that had been disassembled and reassembled a few miles away.

Although published in 2001, the book continues to sell though it can be completely read for free at "Google Books."

Simply type in "Conquest of a Continent, Nine." to separate it from other "Conquest of a Continent" book as this seems to be a popular title.

To watch "Finding Epke's home in Friesland" on Youtube, click here:

<http://youtu.be/xghXeetNVZw>

This might be an interesting 15 minute video at the coming Cousins Convention.

Your Kentucky Cousin, Theodore M. "Mike" Banta

(Carolyn herself: This video is certainly worth taking the time to watch It is about 20 minutes and very well done even if you are not a Banta descendant. Visiting Friesland vicariously!)

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## Sent by Internet Genealogy

**Take the time to dig into the basics behind personalities to better understand and interact with your family, and to perhaps better understand why your ancestors did what they did.**

Struggling to understand my family's dynamics some years back, I came upon the book and the concept of The Color Code. Without going into the ideas too deeply here, I will just summarize what I learned.

There are four major, main, basic personality types: (1) REDS - always right, takes charge, strong willed, often abrasive, can be good strong leaders; (2) BLUE - caring, thoughtful, kind, loving, wants everybody to be okay and happy; (3) YELLOW - somewhat unorganized, carefree, fun loving, avoids conflict, very social; (4) WHITE - reclusive, stubborn, narrow focus to life, not bubbly.

Keeping those four concepts in mind, I applied it to my pedigree chart. My two RED parents had a BLUE, a YELLOW and a RED child. I'm the blue. I married a RED and we had a daughter who is BLUE/RED who married a man who is RED/WHITE and they have four sons, two YELLOWS, one RED and one WHITE. I'm sure you get the idea.

Why bother with this? If you can honestly recognize people's personalities for what they really are, you increase your ability to understand them and interact with them much more successfully. For example, how does a RED grandfather interact with a YELLOW or a WHITE grandson?? With patience and long-suffering!

By Donna Potter Phillips, Internet Genealogy and Family Chronicle author

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## Sent by new member- Debbi

Please include me on your mailing list!

I just found your site as I was searching online for any new information on my Vanarsdall family history. What wonderful information to share! Here's my info:

Families:

Aaron LaGRANGE - b. abt. 1770 in NJ, probably Somerset County. I have records of him in Mercer County, KY; Nelson County, KY; and Gibson County, IN. His probable father is Arie Molenaer LaGrange, but I'm still not entirely convinced.

Christopher VANARSDALL - b. abt. 1740 in NJ, probably Somerset County. I have records of him in all the same places as Aaron LaGRANGE, which isn't entirely a coincidence since he was Aaron's father in law. Christopher's daughter, Anne, is the only documented family member I have found, so I'm definitely working on chipping away at this brick wall.

Charles H. GORDON - b est. 1770 in NJ. He lived in Somerset County, and I have records of him in Mercer County, KY. His son, Christopher GORDON, b 1790 in Somerset County, NJ, had a daughter that married into the LaGRANGE family. Christopher (and perhaps Charles) lived in the same locations as Aaron LaGRANGE.

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## Sent by Vanarsdale mail list contributed by Judy Cassidy

Recently I discovered a record that revealed a hereto unknown slave family of whom two members were owned by Lucas Vanarsdal. E. W. Harvey of Cayuga, Clairborne County, MS owner the rest of the family, William Robinson purchased them and then freed them in Gallatin County, Illinois. This was one of those accidental findings while looking for some one else of the same surname. The Territories of Louisiana, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri in order to appease slave owners moving into the territory in the late 1700's through statehood devised a system where the owner had 60 days to INDENTURE their slaves, register them in the county they would be living in, or free them. We are speaking for the most

part of about 1800-1830's or so. Indenturing consisted of the fact that slaves were forced, so to speak, to agree to the arrangement where by they would work for the slave owner for a period of years, sometimes as little as 5 or as long as 50, sign a document, and occasionally be promised money at the end of their term. Indentures could be sold but the individual had to agree to the sale of their indenture. Many slaves ran or were permitted to sue for their freedom and it was often granted. However, the owners families would often hire a bounty Hunter to capture them, so they could be taken out of the Territory and sold. There was a strong group of abolitionists on the side of the slaves who would represent them in court, and slaves went to court frequently and sued for their freedom. These records can be found by the slaves first name in the Illinois Regional Archives Data bases on line under

Illinois Servitude and Emancipation Records 1720-1865. They can also be found in the court Records in Indiana, especially Knox County, Indiana. Remember to check this source out, if your slave owner disappears in the early 1800's as he just might have moved to one of these Territories. The records give the slaves age, their relationships if they exist, who owned them sometimes where they were from, that kind of thing.

Not in a million years would I have thought to look in Illinois for slaves of Lucas Vanarsdale because he was living in Mississippi where he remained. And while he never left, these two slaves did, as did the man who bought them and this information was included in the record. The way I found Rose and her daughter was simply to enter William Robinson into the search area and this is when I found the information on their original owner E. W. Harrison.

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## VERY INTERESTING STORY - 1700s Dutch Ship found under World Trade Center

**By Kari Paul**

Researchers have discovered the origins of the ship that **mysteriously emerged** from the ruins of the World Trade Center in 2010. Four years ago this month, construction at the Ground Zero construction site **was halted** when workers uncovered a massive wooden ship 22 feet below the street's surface. Work was put on hold for weeks while the boat was excavated and taken to the Maryland Archaeological Conservation Laboratory, and later Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory for further analysis.

See also: **[10 Amazing Google Earth and Maps Discoveries](#)**

After analyzing samples from the ship, tree ring scientists at Columbia University concluded that the wood on the vessel originated from a forest of White Oak trees near Philadelphia, which was chopped down around 1773.

"We could see that at that time in Philadelphia, there were still a lot of old-growth forests, and [they were] being logged for shipbuilding and building Independence Hall," Dario Martin-Benito of Columbia's Tree Ring Lab **told Live Science**. "Philadelphia was one of the most — if not the most — important shipbuilding cities in the U.S. at the time. And they had plenty of wood so it made lots of sense that the wood could come from there."



Researchers have [tentatively identified](#) the ship as a Hudson River Sloop, a Dutch ship designed to navigate shallow, rocky water.

Researchers have [tentatively identified](#) the ship as a Hudson River Sloop, a Dutch ship designed to navigate shallow, rocky water. Archaeologists believe that the ship was in service for 20 to 30 years before it was docked one block west from Greenwich Street in Manhattan.

The ship was ultimately buried by trash and other landfill in the late 1700s. Historians do not know whether the ship was accidentally submerged or if it was sunk by the city to expand the shore of Manhattan further into the Hudson River. The ship was likely [completely covered](#) by 1818 and did not reemerge until after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in 2001. The clay-rich soil sealed the ship in an oxygen-free environment that likely prevented decay and kept the ship well-preserved, according to [Archaeology Magazine](#).

Archaeologists have also found hundreds of other artifacts from the 18th century during the excavation of Ground Zero, including ceramic dishes, bottles and shoes, but uncovering the ship paved the way to find out the date of those artifacts.

See photo:

[mashable.com/2014/07/30/world-trade-center-shipwreck/?utm\\_cid=mash-com-fb-main-link](http://mashable.com/2014/07/30/world-trade-center-shipwreck/?utm_cid=mash-com-fb-main-link)

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Here's another version in Archaeology magazine

<http://archive.archaeology.org/1011/etc/wtc.html>

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The Hidden History of New York's Harbor

Volume 63 Number 6, [November/December 2010](#)

By Jarrett A. Lobell

*Two surprising finds help scholars understand the source of the city's wealth*

For more than 200 years, numerous efforts have been made to extend and regularize Manhattan's shoreline, allowing more and larger ships to enter the harbor. This 1807 map shows the island's original shore, bounded by the yellow line. Battery Park City, created out of the material excavated during construction of the World Financial Center in the 1960s, lies beyond the line. (Library of Congress)

The ship lay buried in mud for two centuries as New York City grew up around it. The last time it sailed along the East Coast and pulled into the harbor on the

west side of the island, Manhattan's population was probably less than 20,000. Just five blocks from the ship's final resting place, George Washington had recently been inaugurated at Federal Hall on Wall Street as president of the newly formed United States, of which New York was the first capital.....

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Sent by Tamara Fulkerson

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Jul 30, 2014 · Four Years Ago, a Ship Was Discovered Buried 20 Feet Below the **World Trade Center Site — Now Scientists Have an Explanation**

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Sent by

Ruby Bishop Ingram

Carolyn,

My granddaughter, Jaclyn, who is the daughter of my daughter, JaniceHagman and John Hagman, married Michael Bryant on July 12, 2014 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Bowling Green, Kentucky, which isMichael's family's church. I've attached some of the wedding pictures with this message. Two were made before her vows and two afterwards,with one showing me with them. Her husband's family, and mine has the Lutheran connection, as my 3rd great-grandfather, Valentine Baustdonated land in 1769 for the first church built in Maryland. The building served two congregations, Lutheran and Reformed Church ofChrist and is near Westminister. My daughter, Janice, John, Jaclyn and her brother, Nick, and I visited this church on a Sunday inOctober of 2005. This was the last Sunday for the Lutheran Congregation, as they were down to 13 members and gave their interestin the property to the Reformed Church of Christ congregagation that very day. I could almost feel the breath of my ggggrandfather,Valentine Baust, as we worshipped there-me, my daughter, Janice, and my grandson Nick, and my granddaughter, Jaclyn-3 generations.Valentine's daughter, Margaret Baust married Vachel Bishop (who is my paternal ggggrandfather) and they moved to Mercer County, Kentucky, andthey had 10 sons and 2 daughters. One son, Isaac is my great-grandfather, with his son, George Logan Bishop, Sr. mygrandfather, whose son is my father, George Logan Bishop, Jr. Vachel and Margaret Baust Bishop were members of Providence PresbyterianChurch in north Mercer County, and he died in 1840. The present church building is up the road from the church buidling in which theyworshipped, with this new building completed at the end of the Civil War.

Ruby Bishop IngramGlendale, KY

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To: "raingram.ingram" <[raingram.ingram@gmail.com](mailto:raingram.ingram@gmail.com)>



Oh, Carolyn, I forgot to tell you that I made Jaclyn's wedding gown in 1988 for her mother Janice to wear when she married John and then altered the bodice to fit Jaclyn for her own wedding. I spent 150 hours making it for Janice and around 25 hours altering it for Jaclyn. It has a 4 foot train-with Venetian lace all around the bottom and a large display of this lace laid in the front-had 55 pieces total, which I sewed by hand. I altered it for Jaclyn by hand and left all the material in the dress, tucking and hiding it. If perchance she and Michael has a daughter, and she wants to wear it at her own wedding some day and may be a bit larger than Jaclyn, the dress can be let out enough to maybe fit her-an heirloom gown.

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## Sent by Judy K. Park McKee

I've gotten my Ancestry DNA results and It's been very interesting. I'm 72% British and Irish. My countries of Ancestry are United Kingdom, Ireland, Germany, Cuba, Netherlands and a bit in eastern Africa about 50,000 years ago. I'm ready to start connecting with cousins all over the country and England. I'm really enjoying learning more about my family.

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## Sent by judy cassidy

Carolyn, this information was sent to me by the St. Clair County, Illinois Genealogy Society and so I thought I would pass it on to others.

They use as a guide, Elizabeth Mills' "Quick Sheets on Citing [Ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com) Databases and Imagines. "Citing online Historical Resources" and for the stout at heart, "Evidence Explained: Citing History Sources from Artifacts to Cyberspace" to allow people to get back to the original source viewed on line.

I know that [Amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com) carries the Quick Sheets which I think run about \$8.00, but not sure about the other two.

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## Sent by **Vanarsdale@rootsweb.com**

### Contributed by Judy Cassidy

These are very early slave records which I simply stumbled across in Illinois Regional Archives web site which is on line at <http://www.ilsos.gov/isa/servEmanSearch.do>. Emancipation and Servitude Records 1722-1863. Only type the word Van into the search box for other person and this should come up. Then redo and type in the surname for either Robinson or Harvey for additional information.

Lucas Vanarsdell, in this case named L. Vanansdell was listed with the following two slaves. William Robinson purchased them and then moved to Gallatin County, Illinois where he emancipated them.

Henrietta age 14, the daughter of Rose, filed in Hinds Co., MS. Vanarsdel sold Henrietta to William Robinson for \$400.00, Robinson emancipated Henrietta on 24 March 1834. [Vol 1:163].

Thomas, no age given, Bill of Sale, no dollar amount, 2 September 1838, Filed in Hinds Co. MS, again sold to William Robinson for \$600.00, [Vol,1:163]

William Robinson also purchased Mary age 4 whose mother was Rose evidently in Mississippi and emancipated her in Gallatin County, 24 March 1834 [Vol.1:163]. Rose age 32, mother of Mary, originally filed in Cayuga, Claiborne Co. MS.. E. W. Harvey was her original owner and sold Rose to Robinson for \$100.00 on June 3, 1834. Robinson after the purchase took her to Gallatin and emancipated her on 24 March 1834. She is also the mother of Henrietta. [Vol. 1:163].

I was delighted to find these early records. Illinois Territory as well as Indiana Terr. required slave owners moving into their Territories to indenture their slaves for a number of years. Apparently in this case William Robinson was an abolitionist and he emancipated Rose and her Children. I don't know the relationship between Thomas and Rose.

(Note: I inserted paragraphing to make it a little easier to read and follow. Very interesting research)

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## Sent by Jim Woodfill

Carolyn, the story below about siblings of the same name reminds me of one I heard about (President) Franklin D. Roosevelt and his family.

Franklin and Eleanor had five children: Their daughter Anna (the oldest) and their four sons: James, Elliott, Franklin Jr., and John. However, I read where they had *another, earlier*, John, who died in infancy; I forget where he fit into the order. But the Roosevelts were about as Dutch as you can get, so that supports the theory about Dutch families renaming another child after one who had died young.

As you probably know, Eleanor Roosevelt never had to change her name, as she was Teddy Roosevelt's niece. Jimmy Roosevelt was named after his *paternal grandfather*, James Roosevelt. Elliott was named after his *maternal grandfather*, Elliott Roosevelt. Then, when the third boy came along, he was named after his father, and the last boy was named after his late brother. Normally, the *oldest* son bears his father's name, followed by *Jr.*, but that is not always the case. Even in my own family: my *older* son is named *Stephen* (not after anyone in particular, but the only name my wife and I could agree on), and my *younger* son is *James C. Jr.* (although we call him Chuck.) We never could agree on a name for him, so I named him after myself just to get him out of the hospital.

All the Roosevelt boys served in World War II, and all had exemplary military records. (They *had* to--the President could not shield his own sons and still

send everyone else's sons into combat--it wouldn't look good.) Jimmy served as a congressman from California for many years after the war. Elliott's claim to fame was that he piloted the photographic plane in 1944 that followed Joe Kennedy Jr.'s explosive-laden bomber out over the English Channel, where Joe and his co-pilot were supposed to bail out once the plane was on radio control, but saw it explode in mid-air, killing both men. FDR Jr. was elected mayor of Miami Beach around 1966, I think--I remember the news reported interviewing some people who thought it was *President* Roosevelt, not realizing he had been *dead* for over 20 years! I don't know what became of Anna or John.

I wonder if the Roosevelts could be our Dutch cousins, too. They were all from New York, but we found some when we were back there in 2011, remember?

Hugs,

Jim

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Sent by Family Tree DNA

This is a question I get often

How can DNA help if I am adopted?

FTDNA has set up a project just for adoptees. Once you are tested, here are some things you can do to make the most of your search:

1. Set your "personal page" so that your test results are compared to the entire database. This option is shown on the "user preferences" page. This will allow you to compare to everyone who has opted into the FTDNA database.
2. Upload your results to Ysearch, which is the database which allows anyone to upload his DNA results, no matter which testing company was used. This will allow you to compare to a larger group. To upload to Ysearch, go to your "personal page" at FTDNA and click on "Y-DNA Matches". The blue-boxed information will provide you with a link to Ysearch.
3. Consider an upgrade. 37 markers is considered a minimum for matching across surnames, and some say you should test at 67 markers to confirm matches across surnames.
4. Once you have a very close match across surnames, contact the men you are matching and ask them to share paper trails with you.

Adoptees can also use the Family Finder test to match to male and female cousins from any of your family lines. You may be able to discover Parents, Grandparents, Aunts, Uncles, Siblings and Cousins. If your parent or grandparent was adopted, the Family Finder test may help you find their birth families.

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## Sent by Judy cassidy

This ties in with the post I just sent which had to do with the Minister, deacons and Congregation who donated money and land for this building. John Houts, a Tanner, who latter married Ida Vanarsdale, the daughter of Simon Vanarsdale living in York Co., PA at Conewago was one of those men.:Jonathan Greenleaf, History of the Churches of All Demoninations in the City of New York from Its First Settlement to the Year 1846 (New York: E. French, 1846 (24-27.

Before 1758 German Emigrants to New York who were in sentiment Calvinists and who could also understand the Low Dutch language attached themselves to the Reformed Dutch Church while those who could speak German only were constrained to attend the Lutheran Church where the service was in German.

The Original Congregation for the true German Reformed Church stood at Nassau Street between John Street and Maiden Lane. The first minister Rev. Mr. Rozencrantz for about a year or two. A request to Germany by the church resulted in Rev. J. M. Kern [of the previous article] being sent in 1763. They adopted the name German Reformed Congregation in New York attaching themselves to the Classes of Amsterdam and Synod of Holland which brought them at once into connection with the Collegiate of the Reformed Dutch Church of the City; and when a regular call of the German Church was made out for Mr. Kern to take the pastoral office, the Rev. Mr. De Ronde of the Collegiate Church presided at the meeting and Mr. Kern was installed by the Ministers of the Collegiate 27 January 1764. In the year 1804 The Rev. Mr. Labaugh was called with the approval of the Classis and continued as Pastor until 1822 when he resigned. At the time the Congregation decided to dispose of their house of worship on Nassau Street and erect a new Church on Forsyth Street. In later years this building which had been built in 1765 was sold but was still standing on Nasseau Street near Maiden Lane and was converted to an eating house known as "Gosling's Dining Saloon," and bore the street numbers 64-66..

[Full text of "A history of the churches, of all denominations, in](#)

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[:https://archive.org/.../historyofchurche00gree/historyofc...](https://archive.org/.../historyofchurche00gree/historyofc...)

John Houts sent me the following link, as he found his ancestor John Houts, Tanner of New York had given land, as did others, to build a German Church on and the deed was in the pages. But when I started reading it I realized it is so much more than that. The books covers all kinds of Dutch Reformed Records, Decisions which were made by



various churches, names, locations of buildings, houses, businesses, it is truly a wealth of information for New York City and other regional areas in 1765 or so.

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[http://www.forgottenbooks.com/readbook\\_text/Ecclesiastical\\_Records\\_State\\_of\\_New\\_York\\_v6\\_1000691488/261](http://www.forgottenbooks.com/readbook_text/Ecclesiastical_Records_State_of_New_York_v6_1000691488/261)

John Houts later married Ida Vanarsdale, daughter of Simon at Conewago.

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Several Low Dutch families such as John Houts were affiliated in some

fashion with this Church. Although living in Somerset County, New Jersey in

1764 and baptizing his children in Dutch Reformed Church's, John apparently

still owned land in NYC and was one of the the men of the who sold his land

to the members of German Reformed Congregation Church on which this church

was built. The others were Cordwainer John Will, Pewterer John Sebastian

Stephany, Apothecary John Wetzel, an unnamed man who was a Baker and John

Houts, Tanner. The entire entry can be found [http://www.forgottenbooks.com/readbook\\_text/Ecclesiastical\\_Records\\_State\\_of\\_New\\_York\\_v6\\_1000691488/261Thi](http://www.forgottenbooks.com/readbook_text/Ecclesiastical_Records_State_of_New_York_v6_1000691488/261Thi)

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## Letters 8/20/2014

posted Aug 20, 2014, 4:02 PM by Pam Ellingson [ updated Jan 14, 2015, 7:29 PM ]

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Blessings, carolyn

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## Sent by Berny Calhoun

Hello again, Carolyn --

FYI: My direct descendent is 8th gr/gf Immigrant Epke Jacobse Banta>gr/gm Sarah Emeline Banta Bowman 1849IL-1931MO). We corresponded in 2012 re Dutch Cousins, etc.

After a year or so - and getting back on my feet (a double knee replacement last year) - I'm re-affirming my interest in The Dutch Cousins. My son and I are also planning a 2 week Dutch journey to Kentucky in early September, which will include my father's Bantas, et al, my mother's Mt. Sterling Allisons, and my son's McIntire antecedent Cressons, LaRues (LaRue County), and Gerritsen [aka Garrison], Nantz, plus (of their respective counties.)

Many thanks - I'll be looking forward to your response as convenient.

Bernadene McCaul Calhoun (nm 'Berny')

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## Sent by Karen Prather

I am again stumped trying to document another patriot. The DAR Genealogist in Washington has sent me the following email:

Dear Mrs. Prather,

Thank you so much for forwarding the additional documentation for your supplemental application through ancestor Jolley Parish. We are almost there, but we are still missing a link between generations 5 & 6.

As I mentioned in my previous letter, we will need documentation to prove that Andrew Parish is the son of Carter and Pamila Parish. While the 1810, 1820, & 1830 Census records give us a place of residence for Carter Parish and the number of people in his household, they do not list the names of the family members. You may wish to search for a will or probate records, Bible records, church records, or court records in order to establish the relationship between Andrew Parrish and his parents, Carter and Pamila Parish.

I am asking you to please put out a request to our cousins to see if anyone can help. My third cousin Myrgle Huffman from the historical society in Harrodsburg has searched to no avail. There is nothing on Ancestry so I am hoping maybe someone else can help.

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## Sent by Jean Simon

Carolyn and those responsible, thank you so much for the article and photos about Friesland! Priceless. The Dutch music too!

Jean Simon  
Huntsville, Alabama  
Descendant of Low Dutch Ancestors  
Who were Dutch Loyalists after the  
U. S. Revolution and escaped to Nova Scotia!

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## Sent by Mary Townsend Bates

Thanks for the e-mail. My husband and I would like very much to attend the dedication of Old Mud. Please let me know of any updates on the event so that we may put it on our calendar.

Thanks,

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## Sent by Missy.O'Brien

Hi...I saw your newsletter on line re: the meeting of the Dutch Cousins in 2013. How interesting.

I am descended from Samuel VanHook through his daughter Mary VanHook Lee. He was born around 1733 in New Jersey, lived in southwestern Virginia and in northern North Carolina before moving to central Kentucky in 1780. He was captured in June of 1780 and held in Detroit as a prisoner of war until sometime in 1784 when he returned to Kentucky. His family started out in New Amsterdam around 1648 and eventually lived in the Freehold,. Monmouth Co NJ area.

While I can't find any evidence that he was ever involved with the Low Dutch settlement in Henry County, KY, I feel almost certain he would have been familiar with these people (at the very least).

Two things...

1. Have you ever heard the VanHook name associated with this group.
2. Is your organization only for those who are descendants of the original group of Low Dutch settlers in Henry Co?

Thanks for any information you can offer. J

Missy L. O'Brien, CRM

*Of all our national assets, Archives are the most precious; they are the gift of one generation to another and the extent of our care of them marks the extent of our civilization.*

~Arthur G. Doughty, Dominion Archivist, 1904-1935

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## Sent by Carolyn (herself)

Remember in 2013 when we had to find a provider and pay to have a memorial stone placed at the Old Mud Graveyard for our Revolutionary Veteran ancestors?

We did so for eight veterans when the VA refused to supply them.

Until 2012 the VA provided headstones for unmarked veterans' graves based on documentation of that vet's identity and service provided by these groups or individuals.

That policy was then changed, limiting headstone requests to a veteran's next-of-kin or authorized family representative – a difficult requirement when dealing with graves dating back 100 years or more, and unknown family descendants.

Last year the VA said the policy is intended to discourage someone from marking a veteran's grave in a way that the descendants may not want or even know about. A spokesperson added that the VA was reviewing that policy.

a bipartisan bill by U.S. Senators [Rob Portman](#) (R-Ohio) and [Jon Tester](#) (D-Montana) was recently introduced to provide headstones for historic unmarked veterans graves. That is welcome news to state and local historians.

The "Honor Those Who Served Act of 2014" would enable veterans service agencies, military researchers, historians or genealogists to request a free

headstone or marker from the [Department of Veterans Affairs](#) (VA) for a veteran's grave.

Our Dutch Cousins group has placed markers and held memorial services for some 35 veterans of the Revolution and one 1812 veteran in the past. Perhaps if this bill passes, we will be able to place more Memorial markers there. There are many unmarked graves at Old Mud, and nearly every Dutchman of age served in that war for Independence. Here is a hotlink to the complete article in THE PLAIN DEALER. [http://www.cleveland.com/metro/index.ssf/2014/08/legislation\\_would\\_provide\\_head.html](http://www.cleveland.com/metro/index.ssf/2014/08/legislation_would_provide_head.html)

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Sent by Marilyn E. Douglas, Vice President  
New Netherland Institute

For those of you who missed Russell Shorto's talk 'From Amsterdam to Albany presented by the Friends of the New York State Library on June 19, 2014, here's your chance to view it online by going to <http://vimeo.com/99862384>

Enjoy!

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Sent by Carolyn (herself)  
Want to recommend subscribing to the free DUTCH  
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**Sent by NEW COUSIN**

Patty Hoenigman  
Hi Carolyn,

This has been a great day! First Mary Park called me, responding to an email I'd sent to her. Then she sent me your newsletter. I'm thrilled to be connecting with my Dutch cousins.

I would like to be added to your mailing list. I am in the process of proving my line back 7 generations to one of my Dutch ancestors, John Van Arsdale, who fought in the Revolutionary War. The registrar from one of the local DAR chapters is coming over this Sunday to help me fill out my application and hopefully be able to mail it in quickly. I believe I have all the documentation necessary, but maybe too much...lol so she'll tell me which are the best documents to use.

John Van Arsdale is the subject of a book by James Riker called Evacuation Day, Its Many Stirring Events. It tell the story of him being the one to successfully climb a greased flagpole where a British flag had been hung in a spiteful act by the Brits as they left the harbor at the end of the war. Van Arsdale was the one who figured a way to climb the pole and replace the Union Jack with the Stars and Stripes. It's a fascinating story. James Riker, the father of the author and historian by the same name, married VanArsdale's daughter, Elizabeth. I am a direct descendant of James Riker Jr.'s brother, Col. John Lafayette Riker, who was my great great grandfather. He died in the Civil War.

Please feel free to share my contact information if you know of other Dutch relatives in Austin who'd like to connect. I look forward to hearing from you and seeing the newsletter. You're a good soul for doing all that!

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Sent by Jim Cozine

—WHAT'S IN A NAME?—

## Yankee: Seagoing Bargain Hunter

Americans are famous for their varied nicknames. No matter where you are, from Hongkong to Timbuktu, you can hear one of them mentioned.

One of the better known and more widely used is "yankee."

Its origin is uncertain but is believed to have been given to us by the early Dutch settlers.

Our early sea captains prided themselves on their reputation for being able to drive a hard bargain.

Dutchmen, also known to be thrifty, jokingly referred to these hard-to-please Americans as "yankers" or wranglers and the name has stuck to this day.



—WAY BACK WHEN—

## The Flying Dutchman

"The Flying Dutchman" and his phantom ship was a popular superstition of early day deep water sailors.

Legend tells us that a Dutch sea captain named Van Straaten (or Vanderdecken), while rounding the Cape of Good Hope in a violent storm, cursed the weather and made a pact with the devil. A curse was placed on him and he was doomed to sail the seas until Judgment Day.

So strong was the legend that Wagner wrote an opera based on it. Oldtimers will tell you that the Flying Dutchman and his barnacle-encrusted ship actually exist and if you look sharp during a dark and stormy night you will see them beating to windward. They will tell you that the sound of the wind whistling through the rigging



is really not the wind but the old mariner moaning and groaning over his fate.

Have a great week!

your cousin,  
carolyn

# Letters 8/22/2014

posted Aug 26, 2014, 12:31 PM by Pam Ellingson [ updated Jan 14, 2015, 7:29 PM ]

HERE'S THE IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT! Barbie Abbott Hamman, Dr. Steve Henry, and Janice Cozine are working on plans for the 2015 Dutch Cousins Gathering in Frankfort Kentucky. THEY HAVE IS SET FOR: September 18 & 19, 2015 at the Frankfort Convention center. PUT IT ON YOUR CALENDAR NOW.

Here we go! Janice Cozine is all over this! Love that gal and so grateful for what she is doing. Here is the notice:

The dates are set for Sept 18 & 19, 2015 (Fri & Sat) for the "2015 DC Gathering" at the "Frankfort Convention Center".

They will send me the contract to review next week and sign. Depending on how the contract is sent, (through email or slow mail) I will send out a copy of the contract to Barbie, Carolyn & Diana to look over to see if there are any questions/concerns. We can decide how the deposit will be handled, as well.

The arena is 10,000 sq. ft. with seating capacity of 5,000. More than enough room for any amount of people we have. This facility has a full kitchen for our caterer, complete sound system, stage, all the tables & chairs will be set up for food, eating, auction, family display set ups, registration in the main lobby, etc., all included for one price.

This location is in the heart of our capitol of Kentucky near most of the attractions that our group is interested in. The Frankfort Historical Society is in walking distance (1 block) from the Convention Center and main hotel.

Barbie and I will get the info needed for surrounding hotels, to give our cousins a variety of price ranges for them to make their RSVP's. We can decide later what tours the cousins are interested in.

I will send out an email to Dr. Steve Henry to let him know of these dates, and see if he will be able to set up a tour to see the Lt. Governors Mansion as he spoke of earlier.

If there are any questions/concerns you may have, please don't hesitate to ask.

Blessings to all, Janice Cozine :)

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Watch the DUTCH LETTERS to learn more as Janice and crew gets the Gathering schedule together. Feel free to forward this newsletter, as long as you state the origin, Dutch Letters [CarolynLeonard@me.com](mailto:CarolynLeonard@me.com).

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Blessings, carolyn

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Please check to be sure my several email addresses are in your address book. That was identified as the problem in some of the cases recently where the Dutch Letter emails were bouncing. Sometimes one of my email addresses won't work for one reason or another, so the mass mailer program switches to a different one.

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## Sent by Catharine MacMillan

Carolyn,

While I've not been able to attend any Dutch Cousin Gatherings, I always read your correspondence, and often follow links suggested by you or others.

I've moved even further away, (from upstate NY to Port Townsend, WA) and also changed my email. Won't make reunions any easier, but I'll be nearer the next generation of Dutch cousins.

However I don't want to miss any news! Please change my email to [cgmacmillan@gmail.com](mailto:cgmacmillan@gmail.com).

My closest Dutch cousin connection is William Holman DeMotte; son of Daniel DeMotte and Mary Brewer; son of John DeMotte and Anna Cozine and daughter of Johannes Brewer and Janette Vanarsdalen.

Thank you very much.  
Kate MacMillan

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### Sent by William Davidson

Hello, Carolyn,  
Jean Simon, Huntsville, Alabama, inquired about the Dutch Loyalists who went to Nova Scotia after the Am. Rev.  
I would call your attention to the newsletter, Loyalist Trails, of the United Empire Loyalists Assn. of Canada.  
Editor,, Doug Grant, Toronto, ON, Canada; <[loyalist.trails@uelac.org](mailto:loyalist.trails@uelac.org)>.  
The regular feature writer/researcher on those migrating from the states is Stephen Davidson (no relation), Halifax, Nova Scotia; <[stephendavidson@gmail.com](mailto:stephendavidson@gmail.com)>.  
Good Luck ,and Happy Birthday.  
Bill Davidson,  
Potsdam, NY.

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### Sent by Bill Van Osdol

Very close, Beverly's birthday is today, 20th, she still isn't as old as I am. My 3rd novel of Zack's WW II trilogy will be out on 2 Sept. I'll have copies.Looking forward. think it's a good one. "From the Sky - ODESSA"  
Will keep you posted. Bill  
Dr. Willian R. Van Osdol

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### Sent by Judy McKee

Trying to forget will do you no good. Enjoy anyway. Cabell

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### Sent by Mary Jo Gohmann

Happy Birthday Carolyn! Have a great day and a happy healthy year!  
Hugs, Mary Jo

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### Sent by Rogene Smith



Happy Birthday! I hope you are receiving many birthday greetings on this hot, hot day in August. Stay cool and enjoy! Rogene Smith from Missouri

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## Sent by Dutch Genealogy News

In the Netherlands, there has never been a tradition of writing biographical obituaries like you see in countries like the United States. Instead, “familieberichten” [family announcements] simply announce the death of a person.

In the 19th century, only more affluent people had a *familiebericht* placed in the paper. It was usually very short and only signed by the closest relative, typically the spouse or eldest son. In the 20th century, the announcements became a bit more informative and usually included all the children. But the information about the deceased is usually limited to the name and date of death, sometimes a date of birth as well.

## Where to find family announcements

There are two major places to search for *familieberichten*: online newspaper website Delpher and the Central Bureau for Genealogy.

### Delpher

The [Delpher website](#) provides access to *kranten* (newspapers). Search for the last name of the person combined with the name of the town where he died, or search for the last names of two spouses.

### Central Bureau for Genealogy

The [Central Bureau for Genealogy](#) (CBG) collects newspaper clippings. The collection is available via their catalog. Search for the last name and then click ‘Familieberichten.’ Viewing the pages costs credits, that can be purchased from the CBG.

The clippings come without source citations so it is unknown which newspaper the announcement appeared in. I always search Delpher after I find a clipping to see if I can find it in its original context.

The CBG is indexing all of these clippings. The index is available on [WieWasWie](#). If you click the thumbnail of the page, you will be taken to the CBG website where you need credits.

## Example: Hendrik Jan Kastein

The Central Bureau for Genealogy collection includes two family announcements for Hendrik Jan Kastein (1848-1930).

## Marriage announcement

Marriage announcement of H.J. Kastein and E.J.E. de Monye

His marriage announcement shows that Hendrik Jan Kastein married E.J.E. de Monjé on 20 May 1885. He worked as a 'religious teacher' (preacher). The announcement also shows that he lived in Haarlem and she lived in The Hague prior to their marriage.

## **(example) Death announcement**

Hendrik Jan Kastein death announcement

The death announcement of Hendrik Jan Kastein shows that he died in Velp on 7 February 1930. The announcement also gives us biographical information: he was a 'religious teacher' in the Dutch Reformed Church and the Arnhem prisons. He was a Knight in the Order of Oranje Nassau. The introduction calls him a husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather, which tells us about his family composition. The funeral will take place on the following Tuesday at the "Heiderust" cemetery in Worth-Rheden.

We can search WieWasWie for his death record

We can visit the Worth-Rheden cemetery to see if his grave still exists

This announcement gives several opportunities for further research:

- We can find the Royal Decree whereby he was knighted
- We can search newspapers to find out when and where he was appointed as preacher of the Dutch Reformed Church and the Arnhem prison
- We can consult the Arnhem prison archives to see if they have any personnel files
- We can look for the church records, including the [council minutes](#), to see what his parish was like.

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Sent by

Your Okie Dutch cousin carolyn

## Letters 9/3/2014

posted Sep 9, 2014, 12:47 PM by Pam Ellingson [ updated Jan 14, 2015, 7:29 PM ]

HERE'S THE IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT! Janice Cozine, Barbie Abbott Hamman, & Dr. Steve Henry are working on plans for the 2015 Dutch Cousins Gathering in Frankfort Kentucky. THEY HAVE IS SET FOR:  
September 18 & 19, 2015 at the Frankfort Convention center. PUT IT ON YOUR CALENDAR NOW.

Here we go! Janice Cozine is all over this! Love that gal and so grateful for what she is doing. Here is the notice:

The dates are set for Sept 18 & 19, 2015 (Fri & Sat) for the "2015 DC Gathering" at the "Frankfort Convention Center".

Watch the DUTCH LETTERS to learn more as Janice and crew gets the Gathering schedule together. Feel free to forward this newsletter, as long as you state the origin, Dutch Letters [CarolynLeonard@me.com](mailto:CarolynLeonard@me.com).

Mailouts: over 800 on the mailing list.

I do not sell, trade or give my mailing list to anyone for any reason.

If you want to be removed from the mailing list, just hit reply and say, "remove me" -- and I will do so immediately !

Blessings, carolyn

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Small Town Sunday: Pleasureville, Kentucky | Local News - WLKY Home

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Sent by **Helen McKinney**

# ***The Long Run Massacre & Floyd's Defeat***

## ***A Living History Event in its 16<sup>th</sup> year!***

September 13, 14, 2014

When looking for a permanent spot for a settlement along the Kentucky frontier, pioneer adventurer and explorer Squire Boone selected what he thought was one of the prettiest locations in the world, Shelby County. More specifically, he intended to build a fort along the banks of Clear Creek. He did so in 1779/1780. What he didn't count on were the increasing hostile actions of Native Americans and the effects of the Revolutionary War on this small, isolated wilderness in America.

It is Boone's story, along with that of his fort inhabitants, that is told through an annual living history event each September in Shelby County, Ky. Boone, younger brother of famed frontiersman Daniel Boone, knew he wanted to settle in Shelby County and bring others with him. Because of ensuing incidents with Woodland Indians in the area the inhabitants of his fort, Painted Stone Station, decided to leave and move to Lynn's Station in September 1781. On their way to the station (site is in present-day Eastwood, Ky), the fleeing settlers were attacked by the Native Americans. The settlers who survived this massacre related their stories and have kept alive a very precious part of the early history of Kentucky.

The Painted Stone Settlers, Inc., a group of living history re-enactors, strive to keep this story alive by their dramatic re-enactment of these events each September. ***The Long Run Massacre & Floyd's Defeat*** retells the story of Painted Stone Station and the real people who lived there. Included in the weekend event are various demonstrations of heritage skills such as spinning, weaving, fire starting, laundry, customs of the 18<sup>th</sup> century and blacksmithing. Militia life and a Native American campsite are also depicted. Visitors can experience the sounds and smell of an 18<sup>th</sup> century cannon, visit with Kentucky authors from 10-4 on Saturday, Sept. 7, and engage in lively conversation with costumed interpreters. The main re-enactment (battle between settlers and Natives) will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday and at 1 p.m. on Sunday. The SAR (Sons of the American Revolution) will provide a special American flag ceremony prior to the battle re-enactment. A special re-enactment will be held at dusk on Saturday night. A modern food vendor will be on site both days.

A special ***School Day*** is held on ***Friday, September 12*** for all area school children. This hands-on event is a day full of special demonstrations great for teaching the lifestyle of the 18<sup>th</sup> century. School Day is held rain or shine. Spots are still available. For more information contact Helen McKinney at (502) 738-9435 or [hlnmck@aol.com](mailto:hlnmck@aol.com).

A special thank you to this year's sponsors: the City of Shelbyville and Shelby County Fiscal Court.

**EVENT:** The Long Run Massacre & Floyd's Defeat

**PLACE:** Red Orchard Park, Shelbyville, KY (directions attached)

**DATE:** Saturday, September 13, and Sunday, September 14, 2014

**TIME:** Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m./Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**ADMISSION:** \$6 for ages 12 to adult/ \$3 for ages 3 to 11; ages 3 and under are free. A \$10, 2-day pass is also available.

\*\*\*\*SCHOOL DAY PROGRAM is held in the same location on Friday, September 12 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Cost is \$4 per student. Bagged lunches are permitted or teachers may pre-register lunches with us. Registrations are required for School Day and lunches from our on-site food vendor.

For more information please visit [www.paintedstonesettlers.org](http://www.paintedstonesettlers.org) or contact:

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**School Day Coordinator**  
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## Sent by Cozine mail list

Message Board URL:

<http://boards.rootsweb.com/surnames.cozine/26.30.33.34.36/mb.ashx>

Message Board Post:

Hello,

I know much time has passed, but I just located this interesting letter dated 1/6/1882 from a Thomas MOORE to his daughter, Jennie MOORE posted in "Heart of Texas" Vol. 12 Spring:

(This letter was written by Thomas MOORE to his daughter, Jennie MOORE, at Hamilton College, Lexington, Kentucky. It was found with some old books and reprinted here with the permission of Ruth's Book: Mart, Waco, Texas. )

When Danl. BOON and his little Colony made the first settlement of white people in Kentucky, my great grand father, Simeon MOORE, and his three sons, Thomas, John and Samuel were of that little band of adventurers. The settlement was made at Ray Spring, the head of Shawneerun Creek, Mercer County, about 25 miles S. W. from Lexington and about four miles from Harrodsburg!

The history of Kentucky will give you some knowledge of the dangers, hardships and privations of this little band of bold and intrepid pioneers! Surrounded as they were by the heavy forests, dense canebrakes and hosts of hostile Indians; they had indeed a hard time to "hold the fort" and maintained a truly perilous life! But by their indomitable energy, their self denial and bold daring they subdued the forest, conquered the Indians and gallantly held their position, and formed the nucleus around which other bold pioneers rallied and before the year 1800, they had conquered, subdued, occupied and cultivated one of the very loveliest and best countries on the globe. But the struggle was long and hard!

Some of these gallant men fell by the hand of the savage Indian; amongst them, was Samuel MOORE, a gallant young man, the brother of my grand father Thomas MOORE. He was slain near Perryville, where a fort was formed in a large cave! That is about 40 miles S, W, of Lexington. It was at this cave (Perryville) fort that my grand father, Thomas MOORE, formed the acquaintance of a lovely young woman, Miss Elizabeth HARBISON, whom he wooed and won; and they were married on the very night that the terrible "BLUE LICK" defeat occurred, by which the brave colonists were almost destroyed! as there was not one of the company, who were defeated and slain there, left to tell the sad tale of their destruction, My grand father, who belonged to the company that was slain in the "Blue Lick" defeat, had obtained his Captain's permission to remain in the fort at Perryville (the cave) to get married. So he was married the very night the balance of his gallant comrades in arms were slain!

Simeon Moore, my great grand father, and his two surviving sons, Thomas and John, located their head rights of land on Shawneerun in Mercer County. Simeon died about the year 1810, Thomas and John inherited his rich, broad acres of land and upon this, they both lived and raised large families of sons and daughters.

Thomas MOORE was born in 1755 and died in 1834. His wife, my grandmother, died in 1836. My grand father Thomas, left three sons surviving him, to-wit, John, my father, Thomas and Samuel, to whom he

bequeathed all his lands. Samuel sold his interest in 1835 to Thomas and moved to Clark Co. Indiana, where he raised a large family--and died.

John, your grand father, sold his interest also to Thomas, and moved to Missouri in 1834, and back to Ky. in 1835--from Ky. he removed to Alabama, where he died in 1864, in the 75th year of his age. My father had four sons and one daughter. I was his oldest, and are the only one living of his children. Bro. Hamilton died in the Army in 1863--leaving six children, two of whom live in Texas, two in Alabama and two in Smith County, Tennessee. His son, James, and daughter Phebe, live in Hill Co., Texas. His son Hamilton and daughter Bettie, live in Lawrence Co., Ala. His oldest son John and his oldest daughter, Ann Eliza, live in Smith Co., Tennessee.

My only sister, your Aunt Ann Eliza, rmarried Jesse SANDERS in Barren Co. , Ky. My sister died in Glasgow, Ky. , in 1843--leaving two sons, John and Barton. They live in Graves Co., Ky., and Barton is a Christian preacher. Their father died some 10 years ago.

My brother Simeon died in Lawrence Co. , Ala. , in 1861, leaving no children. My other brother Lucas died in his infancy in 1832.

Your grand father, John MOORE, was a soldier in the Army under General Harrison in 1813. In Feb. 1814 he was married to Phebe W. WESTERFIELD in Mercer County, Ky. , where they were both born and raised. There is a large number of MOORES and WESTERFIELDS living in Mercer and Boyle Counties, Ky., who are your relatives.

In Mercer County I was born, Aug. 6th, 1815. In my childhood I went to school on Old Shawneerun Creek. My school mates were the THOMPSONS HARRISES, DAVIESES, DODDS, HAYNESSES, DOWNINGS, HOVINES, GRIMESSES, McRAYES, BURTONS, etc., etc.

How I would like to meet and talk about our early days with them ! But "I feel like one, solitary and alone, treading some banquet hall deserted. " and this privilege I cannot have here.

My grand father James WESTERFIELD, was an early settler in the County of Mercer. His wife was a COZINE. They raised quite a large family of both sons and daughters, Their sons were John, Cornefins, James, David and Isaac. Their daughters were Mary, who married Van DRIPE, Ann married CARTER, Phebe your grandmother MOORE, Betsy who married SCOTT. Some of their descendants are in Ky. , Ohio, Ind. , Mo., Tenn., Texas, Ala. , Iowa, Ill. , etc. , etc. Yea, and some in New York, and the Lord only knows where else!

I should have stated before that my grandfather MOORE raised several daughters - -towit- -Polly who married John HARROD, and settled in Viena, Indiana, where she raised a large family and died. Ann, who married George WORLEY, and moved to Scott Co. , Ind. , raised three sons, John, William and Simeon and died; Nancy married NEWLAND, moved to Ind., raised one son and one daughter and died. Isabella married BINGHAM by whom she had two daughters and one son. BINGHAM died and she moved to Illinois and died there. Betsy married Josiah BASS , by him she had several children. Bass died in Ky. and she married Van ARSDALE and moved to Pana, Ill., where she was still living, a widow a short time since--being the ONLY one of my ancestors living! She had a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, who rmarried one RAYLRILL and they have a large family living at or near Pana, Ill. I have a colxsin, the daughter of my Aunt Isabella BiINGHAM by the name of RANKIN, who lives near Quincy, Ill. She is a very intelligent and estimable lady and has a large family of children.

Having given you a brief sketch of your PATERNAL relatives, it is but proper that I should say something in reference to your maternal. Your Ma was

the daughter of James DODD, a farmer in Barren County, Ky., where she was born in 1818. Her father was the son of one of the first settlers in Barren County, Ky. Your grandfather DODD had several brothers, who raised large families, and he also had several sisters; one married DAVIDSON who had a large family--another married Settles, another CLAYTON, two others married CARTERS and they all had large families, and nearly all live in Barren and Warren Counties. Your Ma had three brothers, William married a EUBANK and lives in Arkansas, Thomas is a bachelor and lives in Glasgow, Robert married a BARLOW--she died leaving several children, who are now with their aunt at Smith Grove, Ky. , and he is now living near Waco, Texas. She (your Ma) had five sisters; Sarah married DAVIDSON, who died, leaving 3 sons & 5 girls--all of whom live with their mother in Waco, Texas, except one son who is in Ky. Mary married EUBANK; they both died in Burnet Co. , Texas, leaving two sons who now live in Western Texas, After your Aunt Mary died EUBANK married Mrs. WATSON, a widow lady, by whom he had three children; his widow and her children live in Burnet, Texas. Your Aunt Hellen married GORIN who died, leaving five children; she now lives in Waco, Texas. Your Aunt Bettie married James SCRIVNER and they have several children; they live on a fine farm near Smiths Grove, in Warren County, Ky.

Your Aunt Mattie married ARRINGTON; they also have children and live on a good farm near Lebanon, Ky. Your grand mother DODD was a Miss BELL, she was raised in Barren Co., Ky., and the BELLS were an old and very respectable family among the early settlers in Southern Ky. Most of your ancestors, both paternal and maternal, were members of the Christian Church! some of them becoming members as early as 1805.

I have now given you a brief statement of your "kin folks. " There are many incidents that I would like to give, but must stop for the present, One little incident I must relate: Shawneerun, Ky., is fed by numerous bold running springs of pure water and it has a deep channel passing through rocky falls and boulders and empties into Kentucky! River about one mile above MUNDAYS old ferry, on the Lexington and Harrodsburg road. Before entering the river, the creek strikes the foot of a cliff of solid rock some 2 or 3 hundred feet high. The creek then turns northward and runs about a half mile rather up the river before it enters the river. The cliff is equally high on the river side, making a long narrow cliff with the creek on one side and the River on the other. Just below the mouth of the creek--for several hundred yards, this cliff, with perpendicular sides some 2 or 3 hundred feet high, is about 75 to 100 yards wide, terminating in a narrow point about 200 feet high! When my grand father MOORE was a young man, he went out deer and elk hunting, and when upon this high point he discovered a large Indian hastily approaching him, with bow and arrow and tomahawk in hand--this awful precipice was before him, and the Indian behind him. The Indian yelled and let fly his arrows at him; MOORE being excited, fired his rifle at the Indian! but missed his mark! MOORE then retreated to the very verge of the terrible precipice ! fortunately the Indian's deadly arrows also missed their mark. When MOORE could retreat no farther he clubbed his rifle to defend himself from the Indian's deadly tomahawk! The Indian seized MOORE'S gun with his left hand while he held the tomahawk in his right hand, ready to cleave MOORE'S head! MOORE seized the tomahawk with his left hand--and thus it became a hand to hand, life and death struggle between these two powerful young men! They grappled each other and both struggled for dear life ! At length they fell to the ground, on the verge of the cliff! The Indian fell on MOORE, but the latter still held his strong grip upon the Indians tomahawk--MOORE fortunately, had a large butcher knife in its scabbard, which was I hung to his hunting belt. Whilst the Indian was yet upon him, MOORE succeeded in drawing his knife from its scabbard and plunged it into the left side of the Indian, who gave a quick yell, and rolled off of MOORE and instantly expired! MOORE immediately regained his feet, and quickly rolled the Indian over the precipice, who went crashing through the OH cedar tops, to the abyss below! ! How vividly I recall the night when at my grand father's house, when the glowing log fire warmed us, when rrrly old grand mother, comfortably seated in the chimney corner, knitting away, grand father lifted me upon his knee and detailed to me the foregoing incident! And NOW I am an OLD MAN! penning this down, to send to only youngest child-- a thousand miles away, at a college, erected in that same "dark and bloody ground" where my forefathers toiled SO HARD, and suffered SO MUCH! Well! they did not labor in vain ! ! My dear child, may you and I fill our destiny as faithfully and as well as they did. God bless you. YOUS Pa

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## Sent by Jim Cozine

**New York's 350th Birthday Party? WE ARE PROUD OF NIEW AMSTERDAM AND OUR HISTORY**

Ralph DeGross, a long-time Trustee and officer of the Holland Society of New York kindly sent this news release on to me. I forward it to you, our members and leaders of this great Society.

We are proud of our history and traditions -- the Dutch Oath of Abjuration (from alliance to a foreign power) has phrases and clauses that were closely followed in our nation's Declaration of Independence.

Our nation's creation, and ideals owe much to Dutch tolerance.

Enjoy the read, by clicking on the title in blue.

Best wishes, Dr. Bob

*The New York Times*



## [New York's 350th Birthday Party? Your Invitation Isn't Lost in the Mail](#)

BY SAM ROBERTS

Tuesday is the 350th anniversary of the settlement known as New Amsterdam becoming New York in a bloodless regime change. No party is planned.

Robert R. Schenck, MD  
President  
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## Sent by Firth Fabend

# 1614

## The 37<sup>th</sup> New Netherland Seminar

### Saturday September 20, 2014

### Albany, New York



1614 is the 400<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the construction of Fort Nassau on Castle Island (now the Port of Albany). Five speakers will put the Dutch trading post in its historical context as well as offer arguments for its probable location on the island.

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or call [518-474-1195](tel:518-474-1195) or [518-486-4815](tel:518-486-4815)

Registration with lunch is \$95. Pre-registration deadline is September 12.

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Sent by Jim Cozine

<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Yankee>

Dutch origins



New Netherland is to the northwest, and New England is to the northeast.

Most linguists look to Dutch sources, noting the extensive interaction between the colonial Dutch in [New Netherland](#) (now largely [New York State](#), [New Jersey](#), [Delaware](#), and western [Connecticut](#)) and the

colonial English in [New England](#) ([Massachusetts](#), [Rhode Island](#), and eastern [Connecticut](#)). The [Dutch](#) given names [Jan](#) ("John") and [Kees](#) ("Cornelius") were and still are common and the two sometimes are combined in a single name, e.g., [Jan Kees de Jager](#). The word *Yankee* is a variation that could have referred to the Dutch Americans.<sup>[7]</sup>

[Michael Quinion](#) and [Patrick Hanks](#) argue that the term refers to the Dutch pet name *Janneke*<sup>[9]</sup> or *Janke*<sup>[10]</sup> ("Johnny"), which - owing to the [Dutch pronunciation](#) of *J* as the [English Y](#) - would be [Anglicized](#) as "Yankee". Quinion and Hanks posit it was "used as a nickname for a Dutch-speaking American in colonial times" and could have grown to include non-Dutch colonists as well.<sup>[9]</sup>

[H. L. Mencken](#) derived it from the slur "John Cheese", applied by the English colonists to the Dutch - "Here comes a John Cheese"<sup>[11]</sup> - owing to the importance of their dairy cultivation, which introduced the [black-and-white dairy cow](#) from [Friesland](#) and [North Holland](#) to America in the mid-1600s. The modern Dutch for John Cheese is *Jan Kaas* but this would be spoken *Jan Kees* in some dialects.<sup>[10]</sup>

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## Sent by Carolyn (herself)

This Friday, Sept. 5 @ 1:00 PM I will be giving a one-hour workshop on "Writing Your Own History: Doing for Our Descendants What We Wish Great-Grandma Had Done for Us" at the Public Library in Westville, Oklahoma. Never heard of it? --Right on the Arkansas line, 30 minutes from Siloam Springs. I've never been there before either, it is going to be fun - help spread the word! If you are in the area, come on over!

Jon and I just returned from a few days (never long enough) visit to San Antonio for the Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference. Thousands of genealogists from across the country were there. They called it, "Gone to Texas." The San Antonio Genealogical and Historical Society and the Texas State Genealogical Society hosted it, but there were hundreds of vendors and speakers on all imaginable subjects related to history and genealogy and technology. I came out feeling like my head was going to explode from all the information available. Great speakers and subjects -- and lots more available in the exhibit hall. I have talked a couple of the presenters into coming to speak at the [Edmond Genealogical Society \(EGS\)](#) soon. Our speakers are always great, you won't want to miss [Wayne Pettigrew](#) speaking on his "DNA SURPRISE" this month Sep 15.

We stayed in the Marriott Riverwalk hotel across the street from the stunning Convention center which is built on both sides and OVER the canal. it is all glass and the views are amazing. Note: The trees are much bigger and more lush than our OKC Bricktown Riverwalk because it is years older. I love ours too!

Blessings, Carolyn

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## Letters 9/23/2014

posted Oct 2, 2014, 11:03 AM by Pam Ellingson [ updated Jan 14, 2015, 7:29 PM ]

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Feel free to share these items, just credit DUTCH LETTERS (date), free genealogy round robin published by Carolyn Leonard. Anyone who wishes to be added to the mailing list, send an email to me at [Editor234@gmail.com](mailto:Editor234@gmail.com) and say they would like to be on the list - and why - their Dutch connection.

Watch the DUTCH LETTERS to learn more as the crew gets the Gathering schedule together. Feel free to forward this newsletter, as long as you state the origin, Dutch Letters [CarolynLeonard@me.com](mailto:CarolynLeonard@me.com).

Mailouts: over 900 on the mailing list.

I do not sell, trade or give my mailing list to anyone for any reason.

If you want to be removed from the mailing list, just hit reply and say, "remove me" -- and I will do so immediately !

Blessings, carolyn

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Please check to be sure my several email addresses are in your address book. That was identified as the problem in some of the cases recently where the Dutch Letter emails were bouncing. Sometimes one of my email addresses won't work for one reason or another, so the mass mailer program switches to a different one.

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from facebook

350 years ago, on Sept. 8, 1664, English soldiers took control of the Dutch city of New Amsterdam, on Manhattan Island.

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Sent by Kelly Westerfield

Carolyn,

I talked to Claude Westerfield the other day and he said that he has to get his computer and email fixed. He is okay and he is hoping the computer and email can get fixed in the next couple of weeks.

Thanks  
Kelly Westerfield

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## Sent by Patty Hoenigman

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**Sent by News from the Netherlands**

A *herberg* was an inn. *Herbergen* played an important role in the community. It was where people came after work or after church, where they stayed if they were travelling and where they met business

partners to discuss deals. Innkeepers often played a role as informal scribes, writing documents for clients who could not read or write.

Things could get rowdy. When things got so rough that someone got injured or killed, so you can find inns featured in court records. If your ancestor was an innkeeper, it is well worth going through the local court records to find out if he was called to testify in such cases. The testimonies by him and his patrons can give you a vivid picture of what was going on in the inn.

Card-playing farmers at an inn. Vincent Malo, 1623-1650. Credits: [Rijksmuseum](#)



- he Erfgoed Leiden en Omstreken [Heritage Leiden and Surrounding areas, which includes the Leiden archives] has published a [series of indexes of Leiden records](#) on their website. [Source: [Geneaknowhow](#)]
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- The Municipal Archives of Goes have published [indexes to the orphan chamber records of Goes](#), covering the period of 1566-1796. [Source: [Geneaknowhow](#)]
- 600 maps have been added to the website Deventer in Beeld [Deventer in the Picture], consisting of over 550 plat maps (“kadasterkaarten”) of Deventer and Diepenveen and 34 maps of the Schipbeek river. The oldest map dates to the 16th century. [Source: [Stadsarchief en Athenaeumbibliotheek Deventer](#)]
- • [WieWasWie](#), the largest genealogy website in the Netherlands, now contains over 100 million mentions of people. [Source: [@Coret](#)]
- The [Digitale Bibliotheek der Nederlandse Letteren](#) [Digital Library of Dutch Literary Works] has found a new home. As of 2015, this collection of digitized publications will be maintained by the Koninklijke Bibliotheek, the Royal Library of the Netherlands. [Source: [Koninklijke Bibliotheek](#)]

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Sent by New Netherland Institute

- **Our Cozine cousin, Firth Haring Fabend**
- **is speaking!**
- **Patroons and Plowmen, Pietism and Politics Dutch Settlers in the Hudson Valley in the Seventeenth & Eighteenth Centuries**

presented by Dr. Firth Haring Fabend

Dr. Fabend's most recent book is *New Netherland in a Nutshell: A Concise History of the Dutch Colony in North America*

Restitution View of New Amsterdam. with New Jersey in the background.

TThursday, October 9, 2014 at 3 pm

Remigio U. Pane Room, 1St Floor, Alexander Library, New Brunswick

Book Signing to Follow

This presentation is part of the celebration of the 350th anniversary of New Jersey, and one of a series of programs highlighting Special Collections and University Archives' 2014 exhibition,

New Jersey Before the Revolution: Land and People.

For more information, please contact Fernanda H. Perrone at 848-932-6154 or [hperrone@rulmaiJ.rutgers.edu](mailto:hperrone@rulmaiJ.rutgers.edu) ~RUTGERS

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# Letters 10/12/2014

posted Oct 15, 2014, 11:28 AM by Pam Ellingson [ updated Jan 14, 2015, 7:01 PM ]



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Blessings, carolyn

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Sent by DUTCH GENEALOGY NEWS

## What's a "timmerman"?

A *timmerman* is a carpenter. In the days before all houses were made of concrete or brick, carpenters built the frames. In the Middle Ages, most houses were made of wood. The houses had timber frames filled up with wicker and mud/clay. Later, bricks were used to fill in the timbers.

Many carpenters were also employed to build ships. In the 17th century, the Russian Czar Peter the Great came to Zaandam to be apprenticed as a shipwright.

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Sent by DUTCH GENEALOGY NEWS

Great tips for any researcher!

## How to find the father of an illegitimate child

26 September 2014 | Yvette Hoitink

<http://www.dutchgenealogy.nl/how-to-find-the-father-of-an-illegitimate-child/>

In most families, sooner or later you will encounter a child born to an unwed mother. Finding the fathers of these 'illegitimate' children can be difficult, but not necessarily impossible.

I've researched dozens of these cases, both in my own tree and for clients. In four cases, I have been able to prove who the father was. In two other cases, I have developed good theories which I hope to prove through DNA. In the majority of cases, I ended up with a list of possible fathers, but no clear candidates. With the growing popularity of DNA testing and advances in tools for exploring DNA matches, it may be possible to solve these cases in the future.

While working these cases, I developed some strategies that may help you with your own cases too. I will use anonymized examples from my own research to illustrate how you can find out who the father of the illegitimate child was.

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## Sent by Charles Vanorsdale

Concerning:

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## Here is what I can offer:

Everyone in the US named Van Arsdale, Van Artsdalen, Van Osdoll, Vannosdoll, etc. (even including some Simonsons) descends from one Dutch/Flemish immigrant, Sijmon Jansz van Aersdaelen. He arrived in New Amsterdam in 1653 and had two sons here, Jan Simonsz and Cornelis Simonsz (in that order). Jan Simonsz, in turn, had a son Simon who was born in Flatbush NY but later moved, with his family, to Bucks County PA. He spelled his surname "Van Artsdalen".

More about him and his descendants may be found in The Vanguard (July 2000) which may be found online at

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~vanaersdalen/newsltrno5.pdf>

Getting back to Jan Simonsz, he had another son Christoffel Jansz ("Stoffel"). Stoffel's son (John Van Osdoll) provided the line into which James Riker married. Stoffel's background and descendants may be found in the December 2000 Vanguard

at <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~vanaersdalen/newsltrno6.pdf>

For more on James Riker and his Van connection, please see the final issue <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~vanaersdalen/newsltrno11.pdf>

The Vanguard series may be found online at

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~vanaersdalen/VanguardIndex.html>

Due to time and work constraints, I had to cease publication of the magazine in 2003.

So, Patty, the two lines you mention both share the same ancestry through Jan Simonsz van Arsdalen, eldest son of the family progenitor in the US.

Happy hunting, Charles R. Vanorsdale

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## Sent by Judy Cassidy

Hello Carolyn. I wonder if you know or if any of the cousins know the cemetery where Peter Vanarsdale, died 28 OCT. 1857, Brighton, Il, son of Major Simon Vanarsdale and his second wife Aeltje Cozine?

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## Sent by Morris McKee

By way of introduction I am the husband of Judy McKee a Dutch cousin of yours.

I found the account of your Day Trips from Harrodsburg to New York online. You made reference to Peter Voorhees who was married to Sophia Van de Bogard. I have reason to believe that their daughter

Helena married the above reference Richard Gregory making them my direct ancestors.

The most pressing mystery I have is who was the father of Richard Gregory? How did. where, and when did Richard and/or his father get tied up with Henry Banta my wife Judy's Patriot?

Any guidance will be much appreciated.

Morris Cabell McKee

(note from Carolyn: Can anyone of the Voorhees or VandeBogard families help here?)

here's a short link: <http://bit.ly/LCsaul>

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Our Dutch Cousins MISSION STATEMENT: We are descendants of the Low Dutch who settled New Amsterdam, moved to New Jersey, migrated to near Gettysburg where they established the Conewago Colony, and made history when they later settled 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 these ancestors built 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.

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Please check to be sure my several email addresses are in your address book. That was identified as the problem in some of the cases recently where the Dutch Letter emails were bouncing. Sometimes one of my

email addresses won't work for one reason or another, so the mass mailer program switches to a different one.

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Sent by Gert Tetteroo

Carolyn,

Bill Greer was so kind to connect us, as I'm working on a new project about New Amsterdam: Origins - Light on New York's Founders.

[You can watch the short Origins video, that was launched last week, here.](#) Please feel free to share this little film about New Amsterdam with all your fellow Dutch Cousins!

The little film radiates our message well: how NYC became this amazing and diverse City of Opportunity. Origins is a living open air light exhibition, where visitors come face-to-face with some of the first settlers of New Amsterdam. Origins will be on display in Battery Park from Sept. - Dec. of 2015, and will be remounted in following years. There is still plenty of opportunity for refinements or additions. The Origins website, [www.nyorigins.org](http://www.nyorigins.org), is live as well. The site will become a platform for the organizations that will work with us to make Origins a reality. Can I tell you a bit more about this enlightened project celebrating the contribution of the early settlers to New York's culture? Best, Gert Tetteroo

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posted Nov 2, 2014, 3:58 PM by Pam Ellingson [ updated Jan 14, 2015, 7:01 PM ]

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**Sent by Gayle**

**Yvette Hoitink is a professional genealogist in the Netherlands. She has been doing genealogy for 20 years. Her expertise is helping people from across the world find their ancestors in the Netherlands. [Read about Yvette's professional genealogy services.](#)**

The October/November 2014 issue of the *Internet Genealogy* magazine features an article about Dutch genealogy: "Find Your Dutch Ancestors Online." In the six-page

article, Yvette Hoytink shares websites and tips to help you find your ancestors from the Netherlands.

<http://www.dutchgenealogy.nl/>

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## Sent by Yvette Hoytink, Dutch Genealogy

Trouwen met de handschoen literally means “marrying with the glove” and means a proxy marriage. People marry “with the glove” if they can’t be in the same location during the marriage ceremony. The bride or the groom is represented by someone with a power of attorney and the marriage will take place as usual, probably with the exception of the kissing of the bride! Originally, a glove was displayed to signify the absent party, which is how the procedure got its informal name. The formal name is trouwen bij volmacht (marriage by power of attorney).

Marrying with a glove is still possible if the bride or groom are unable to attend the ceremony, for example because of illness, inability to travel or incarceration. A glove is not enough, it requires a license by the Department of Justice which is not issued lightly.

<http://www.dutchgenealogy.nl/>

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## Sent by Marion Duckworth Smith

**NOTE: IF YOU CAN'T GO, MAYBE YOU CAN CONTACT HER FOR INFO.**

Join Marion Duckworth Smith on a personal tour of the historic Lent-Riker-Smith Homestead circa 1654, the oldest private home in New York City on the National Register of Historic Places. The tour includes the Riker burial ground containing 132 Rikers and Riker descendants, a walk thru the downstairs living quarters and the outdoor gardens which surround the acre of land.

**Tour Dates: Sunday, October 26<sup>th</sup>, 3:00 PM Saturday November 1<sup>st</sup>, 3:00 PM**

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**Marion Duckworth Smith**

**7803 19<sup>th</sup> Road East Elmhurst, NY 11370**

**Or \$25.00 cash at the door.**

**Meet at the front gate which will be opened at 3:00 PM.**

Thank you, **Lent-Riker-Smith Homestead**

[www.rikerhome.com](http://www.rikerhome.com)

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## Sent by Renee Roderiques

My Cozart/Cossart lines are in North Carolina: Mary Cozart who married Riley Vickers. Past her I am stuck because many trees list her as a daughter of Pieter Cozart and Maria Duryea, but none that I have seen offer any evidence of the connection nor explain how some of their children were born in NC and others in Kentucky. This is the anomaly I am hoping someone can explain. I wish I had found all of this about ten years ago when I lived in Kentucky. We lived very close to Harrodsburg and the Old Mud Church, but I had no clue there might be any ancestral connection to it.

NOTE FROM CAROLYN - CAN ANY OF YOU COZART/COSSARTs/DURYEA/DUREES HELP THIS GAL?

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## Sent by Dutch Genealogy <[news@dutchgenealogy.nl](mailto:news@dutchgenealogy.nl)>

The *Waterschap* is the water board, the government agency responsible for water management. With half our country below sea level, that is a big responsibility. Just last night, the water boards decided to close the storm surge barriers between the North Sea and the rivers to prevent major flooding.

Water boards have been around for a very long time. The Hoogheemraadschap Rijnland water board for example, was invested by count Floris V of Holland in 1286. That water board exists to this day and ensures that my own house isn't flooded and that we have fresh water to drink.

Water management shaped Dutch culture and values. To claim land from the sea and keep it dry, you need to collaborate on a regional level. Compromises need to be made. To this day, collaboration and compromise are at the core of Dutch politics. Even our right-wing parties are probably more socialist than most left-wing parties in other countries.

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## Sent by DUTCH GENEALOGY



A *landbouwer* is a farmer. There are several related terms that you may encounter in the records:

- Boer (farmer)
- Boerenknecht (farm hand)
- Landgebruiker (literally: land user, often a tenant farmer)
- Landman (farmer)
- Bouwman (farmer)
- Akkerbouwer (field farmer)
- Veehouder (cattle holder)
- Varkenshouder (pig holder)
- Graanboer (grain farmer)

Most farmers did not own the farms they worked on. Many were tenants. Originally, their rent would have been a percentage of the yield, usually 1/3. Later, this rent in kind was changed to a monetary rent. In most places, that shift took place in the 17th or 18th century. The desire to own their own land is one of the reasons that drove many farmers in the 19th century to emigrate.

<http://www.dutchgenealogy.nl>

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## Sent by MARY Townsend Bates

On Oct 30, 2014, at 2:49 PM, Mary Bates wrote:

> Hi Carolyn,

> Got home and have sent you some pictures that I took when I was at Old Mud this summer. I know that I have sent some of them more than once. Do hope that they have been received and if you can use any of them, please do. I was there with Amalie Preston who graciously escorted me and my husband last summer through the site. Amalie was so gracious to spend her Sunday afternoon opening up the Meeting House for us. The whole cemetery is chained and has security, so someone must be there to open it for guests. I would love to get my great great grandfather's grave marker back where he is buried. If it is in the pile, and I do not know that it is, do you know how I might go about it? The URL that you gave me showed that it was on his grave by her (Rachel wife of Garret Terhune).

> Thanks for all that you do for us.

> Grateful cousin,

> Mary

[from Carolyn herself: I posted the photos Mary sent to the Dutch Cousins Facebook page.

Garret Terhune born 3 Jul 1787 Harlingen, Somerset Co NJ, died 10 Nov 1871 Mercer Co KY  
married Rachel Rinearson (Reyniersen) 14 Jan 1814 Mercer Co KY; she was born 21 Feb 1790 died  
9 Sep 1866 Mercer Co KY

Both buried at the Old Mud Meeting House - I found photos of both tombstones standing in 2005 at our gathering and sent them to Mary and to Amalie. This Garret Terhune was a wagonmaker like

his father - also named Garret - and they have a son named Garret Terhune (1821-1873) who was also a wagonmaker, so three generations or more of Garret Terhunes.]

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## **Sent by Amalie Preston -- update on Old Mud**

No new vandalism--thank heavens for Vince's security system! Who is Mary's great grandfather? I can look for it. What I am now finding is that the natural weathering is erasing inscriptions and we do need to get all stones back to their original sites while/if we can still tell who they are. If she has a photo of the stone and its location, that would help.

To update you on Old Mud, we have contracted with a fine young craftsman, Monty Kelly, to repair the mud inside the church. He has finished a test panel inside his own old barn at McMurtry's Station, and is amazed by the strength of the mud. When he tried to remove the test panel, he had to pry and beat it apart with a hammer. We always have new respect for our forebearer's craftsmanship as we go through each step of this renovation.

When the mud repair is complete, the reclaimed flooring will go down over the present sub-floor and that will basically complete our work at the church.

While the pews and pulpit are removed to install flooring, we will repair the wine glass pulpit base, set it back up under the high windows, and bolt it to the wall.

Won't Claude look grand officiating at our next Dutch Cousins worship service!

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## **Sent by carolyn attaching two photos of Old Mud by Mary Bates**



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We need:

A room for seating 100 to 150 (preferably banquet style) with tables and space around the perimeter for 20 or 30 table-top displays of family trees of Low Dutch families. A roomy reception area to register guests and hand out badges, etc; lectern, mic, screen for powerpoint presentations, a protected alcove to display books for sale on our Low Dutch ancestry and our silent auction items. Also access to a big copier, a lot of people want to make copies of what they find on their family.

We have a caterer from Salvisa we have used before (excellent food and service) who are willing to come to Frankfort for us so we would like to have our meals in the same room if possible. The meetings will run from 8:30 am

to 6:30 dinner and out by 10, both days. Reasonable accommodations close by would be a plus.

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### **Sent by Ann Boughman**

Would like to receive the Dutch letters. My grgrandparents were of Dutch descendency, that of Banta and Low/Lau/Lawe. The Banta's go back to Epke Banta who brought his family from Holland in 1659.

I also have the Banta book if anyone needs a look up.

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### **Sent by Martha Banta Boltz**

**Carolyn this is just so fascinating. I read all of the Dutch genealogist's information and she must have second sight or just be a genius at what she finds. Mad me wonder if we have actually nailed down Arum as I recall it to be, the apparent original site of the Banta farm, etc. Or have you all talked to her and found any more information? I know I will never get to Holland, but I am so fascinated and interested in getting as much information as possible on our family. Thank you for all you do! Hope to see you next September now that I have moved to Kentucky and am closer than before!!**

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**Sent by Wanza Merrifield**

**Is there a printed list of those buried in the Old Mudd Cemetery? Wanza**

**(Note from Carolyn, herself:**

**Here is the list on findagrave:**

**<http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=cr&GSln=Terhune&GSiman=1&GScid=187228&CRid=187228&pt=Mud%20Meeting%20House%20Cemetery&>**

**Here is the list online at Harrodsburg  
Historical Society:**

**<http://kymercer.heliohost.org/hhs/mmh.shtml>**

**and here is the list posted on my website:**

Located behind the "Old Mud Meeting House," this burial ground three miles southeast of Harrodsburg, Kentucky, is located off of U.S. Highway 68 on Dry Branch Road.

Land for the church and burials was purchased in 1800 by a colony of Low Dutch people. Their ancestors settled New Amsterdam in the 1600s (now New York) they lived for a time in "west Jersey" (now New Jersey), formed a colony in Pennsylvania - then Conewago in York County and in the 1780s began migrating to the Kentucky frontier.

Many Revolutionary patriots are buried here, at least 35 patriots with Low Dutch Connections are memorialized with markers placed by the Dutch Cousins and the Sons of American Revolution.

The property is now owned and maintained by the Harrodsburg Historical Society.

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~kymercer/hhs/mmh.html>

(This list made in December, 1967)

Name	Born	Died	Notes
Adams, Archibald	Died	May 25, 1850	age 64 years
Adams, Phebe	March 19, 1789	April 17, 1848	consort of Archibald
Adams, Elizabeth Jane	.	1840	.
Adams, Martha A.	July 5, 1816	Feb. 19, 1820	dau. of Archibald and Phebe

<b>Adams, David</b>	<b>Died</b>	<b>Jan. 19, 1825</b>	<b>age 69 years</b>
<b>Adams, William</b>	<b>Nov. 15, 1790</b>	<b>July 18, 1861</b>	<b>.</b>
<b>Adams, Priscilla</b>	<b>Nov. 25, 1791</b>	<b>Nov. 9, 1856</b>	<b>wife of William</b>
<b>Adams, Jane</b>	<b>Oct. 8, 1804</b>	<b>Aug. 16, 1864</b>	<b>wife of John W.</b>
<b>Adams, John W.</b>	<b>April 29, 1792</b>	<b>Sept. 15, 1865</b>	<b>.</b>
<b>Adams, James</b>	<b>July 18, 1798</b>	<b>Sept. 29, 1855</b>	<b>.</b>
<b>Adams, Rebecca</b>	<b>Oct. 16, 1803</b>	<b>Oct. 16, 1881</b>	<b>wife of James</b>
<b>Adams, Joshua</b>	<b>Sept. 7, 1843</b>	<b>Feb. 8, 1905</b>	<b>"Father"</b>
<b>Adams, Nannie</b>	<b>Oct. 7, 1844</b>	<b>Nov. 6, 1895</b>	<b>wife of Joshua</b>
<b>Adams, Mary</b>	<b>1879</b>	<b>1880</b>	<b>dau of D.T. and E.G.</b>
<b>Allen, Jane</b>	<b>Feb. 13, 1825</b>	<b>May 11, 1863</b>	<b>wife of W.J.</b>
<b>Boice, Ann M.</b>	<b>Jan 6, 1823 Jessamine Co., Ky.</b>	<b>Sept. 1, 1883</b>	<b>1844 - professed religion</b>
<b>Boice, Harrison</b>	<b>Sept. 20, 1812</b>	<b>Nov. 28, 1870</b>	<b>.</b>
<b>Boice, Jacob *</b>	<b>July 1, 1772</b>	<b>April 13, 1823</b>	<b>.</b>
<b>Boice, George *</b>	<b>May 6, 1815</b>	<b>.</b>	<b>broken stone</b>
<b>Boice, Mary</b>	<b>July 31, 1775</b>	<b>Dec. 27, 1851</b>	<b>.</b>
<b>Bonta, Mary</b>	<b>March 22, 1786</b>	<b>Oct. 31, 1871</b>	<b>.</b>
<b>Bonta, Peter G.</b>	<b>Aug. 9, 1809</b>	<b>July 25, 1857</b>	<b>.</b>
<b>Bonta, Lany *</b>	<b>Sept. 15, 1786</b>	<b>June 10, 1853</b>	<b>.</b>
<b>Bonta, Garret *</b>	<b>Nov. 4, 1789</b>	<b>Aug. 30, 1860</b>	<b>.</b>



<b>Bonta, Peter</b>	<b>Nov. 1, 1780</b>	<b>Oct. 18, 1827</b>	.
<b>Bonta, Rachel</b>	<b>Nov. 4, 1784</b>	<b>Sept. 10, 1860</b>	wife of Peter
<b>Bonta, Elizabeth</b>	<b>Aug. 28, 1802</b>	<b>Jan. 9, 1863</b>	.
<b>Brown, Margaret W.</b>	<b>July 9, 1848</b>	<b>June 6, 1849</b>	dau of N.D. and M.J.
<b>Brown, James J.</b>	<b>Dec. 11, 1860</b>	<b>Dec. 11, 1860</b>	son of N.D. and M.J.
<b>Brown, Charles A.</b>	<b>May, 1820</b>	<b>August 184?</b>	son of J.D. and S.H.
<b>Clark, Mary A.</b>	<b>May 20, 1823</b>	<b>Aug. 5, 1857</b>	wife of James M.
<b>Cockrell, Anna E.</b>	<b>Dec. 12, 1840</b>	<b>Aug. 11, 1871</b>	wife of Gen. F.M.
<b>Comingo, Sarah</b>	died	1839	.
<b>Comingo, John</b>	died	<b>Oct. 13, 1841</b>	age 56 years
<b>Comingore, Rachel</b>	<b>Oct. 11, 1803</b>	<b>Oct. 26, 1820</b>	dau of A. and I.
<b>Cozatt, Jordan D.</b>	<b>May 25, 1829</b>	<b>May 1, 1861</b>	.
<b>Cozatt, Elizabeth A.</b>	<b>May 12, 1833</b>	<b>Oct. 7, 1860</b>	wife of Jordan D.
<b>Cozatt, Frances</b>	<b>May 2, 1859</b>	<b>Jan 8, 1860</b>	dau of J.D. and E.A.
<b>Cozine, Garret</b>	<b>March 20, 1802</b>	<b>Oct. 27, 1822</b>	.
<b>Cunningham, Murla N.</b>	<b>Dec. 22, 1893</b>	<b>June 29, 1894</b>	dau of J.T. and Mary R.
<b>Cunningham, Catherine G.</b>	<b>Dec. 7, 1881</b>	<b>Aug. 11, 1892</b>	dau of J.T. and Mary R.
<b>Davis, Wesley</b>	1835?	<b>Aug 22, 1857</b>	son of Cornelius and Sally
<b>Davis, Phoebe Jane</b>	<b>May 20, 1844</b>	<b>June 6, 1849</b>	dau of S. and C.
<b>Davis, Jackson M.</b>	<b>July 4, 1833</b>	<b>Dec. 17, 1839</b>	son of C. and S.
<b>Davis, John</b>	died	<b>Nov. 6, 1841</b>	age 70 years

<b>Davis, Catherine</b>	died	<b>Sept. 8, 1855</b>	wife of John age 74 years
<b>Davis, Isaac</b>	died	<b>Dec. 23, 1849</b>	age 33 years
<b>Davis, Ann</b>	<b>Feb. 10, 1807</b>	<b>July 25, 1864</b>	.
<b>Davis, Mrs. Margaret M.</b>	<b>March 7, 1827</b>	<b>Sept. 28, 1850</b>	.
<b>Davis, William T.</b>	<b>Dec. 26, 1815</b>	<b>Jan. 29, 1852</b>	.
<b>Davis, Oliver P.</b>	<b>Nov. 6, 1846</b>	<b>January, 1849</b>	.
<b>Davis, Ann W.</b>	<b>April 30, 1815</b>	<b>Jan. 5, 1884</b>	.
<b>Davis, W.T.</b>	<b>Sept. 25, 1804</b>	<b>Sept. 30 1874</b>	.
<b>Davis, Isaac O.</b>	<b>May 5, 1855</b>	<b>July 24, 1882</b>	.
<b>Davis, Mary C.</b>	<b>Feb 1, 1814</b>	<b>Nov. 16, 1890</b>	.
<b>Davis, David B. *</b>	<b>Sept. 28, 1811</b>	<b>Aug. 9, 1890</b>	.
<b>Davis, Susan *</b>	<b>Aug. 26, 1811</b>	<b>Aug. 21, 1892</b>	.
<b>Davis, James</b>	<b>Jan. 29, 1819</b>	<b>May 15, 1867</b>	.
<b>Davis, James Harry</b>	<b>May 15, 1827</b>	<b>Dec. 10, 1901</b>	.
<b>Davis, Juantha</b>	<b>April 5, 1845</b>	.	wife of J.H.
<b>Harris, Louvica C.</b>	<b>Feb. 16, 1830</b>	<b>April 2, 1909</b>	.
<b>Harris, Andrew T.</b>	<b>April 27, 1833</b>	<b>April 20, 1904</b>	.
<b>Hine, Samuel N.</b>	died	<b>Feb. 22, 1849</b>	son of H.H. and Julia
<b>Hogue, Samuel</b>	<b>Dec. 18, 1787</b>	<b>May 10, 1839</b>	.

Hogue, Mary	Nov. 12, 1788	July 24, 1839	.
Hogue, Elizabeth	Dec. 1, 1827	July 31, 1845	.
Hulett, Margaret A.	died	Aug. 11, 1875	wife of Benj. age 42 years
Hurt, P.	died	Feb. 20, 1828	.
Irvine, Rice M.	July 29, 1843	April 9, 1863	.
Irvine, George A.	March 22, 1841	Jan. 21, 1864	.
Jennings, John C. *	Jan. 27, 1811	June 15, 1859	.
Jennings, Jane B. *	Oct. 12, 1812	Dec. 2, 1880	.
Lewis, John Q.	Oct. 8, 1828	Dec. 7, 1875	.
Mann, Jackson	April 10, 1812	April 15, 1812	son of J. and M.
Mann, William T.	March 19, 1819	July 13, 1819	son of J. and M.
Mann, William Barnes	died	Sept. 18, 1837	age 3 years
Mann, Jackson	April 9, 1775	March 7, 1858	.
Mann, Mary	Dec. 1, 1788	Oct. 29, 1823	wife of Jackson
Mann, Margaret	July 1, 1848	Nov. 22, 1868	.
Mann, James B.	Nov. 7, 1807	Feb. 27, 1886	.
Mann, Mary Terhune	Dec. 22, 1814	Oct. 18, 1896	wife of James B.
Mann, Katie	Aug. 21, 1849	May 2, 1884	dau of Jas.B. and Mary
Mann, Mary Irvine	Nov. 26, 1846	Jan. 2, 1878	dau of Jas.B. and Mary
Mann, Cosby Edward	Sept. 4, 1855	Feb. 24, 1858	son of James and Mary

<b>Mann, Major J.J.</b>	<b>March 19, 1819</b>	<b>July 6, 1876</b>	.
<b>Mann, Letita R.</b>	<b>July 3, 1829</b>	<b>July 30, 1871</b>	wife of J.J.
<b>Mann, Madison E.</b>	<b>Oct. 19, 1862</b>	<b>Sept. 23, 1864</b>	son of J.J. and L.R.
<b>Mann, William A.</b>	<b>Sept. 21, 1859</b>	<b>April 21, 1873</b>	son of J.J. and L.R.
<b>McAfee, Elizabeth J.</b>	<b>May 18, ????</b>	<b>Jan 27, 18??</b>	dau of James and Elizabeth
<b>McAfee, Elizabeth Jane</b>	<b>July 3, 1802?</b>	<b>June 8, 1847</b>	consort of James
<b>McClanahan, Elizabeth</b>	<b>Dec. 19, 1804</b>	<b>Sept. 23, 1868</b>	.
<b>McClanahan, Richard</b>	<b>March 21, 1782</b>	<b>Jan. 19, 1861</b>	.
<b>Milburn, Joseph</b>	<b>July 7, 1787</b>	<b>Aug. 17, 1868</b>	.
<b>Milburn, Mary</b>	<b>April 19, 1783</b>	<b>April 18, 1851</b>	wife of Joseph
<b>Parker, Mary V.</b>	<b>Oct. 27, 1856</b>	<b>April 28, 1872</b>	.
<b>Parker, Dr. J.B.</b>	<b>March 19, 1822</b>	<b>May 13, 1867</b>	.
<b>Reed, Henry</b>	<b>March 1828</b>	<b>March 14, 1899</b>	.
<b>Riker, Charles</b>	<b>Jan 25, 1774</b>	<b>June 12, 1857</b>	.
<b>Riker, Mary</b>	<b>Feb. 25, 1781</b>	<b>Aug. 10, 1865</b>	wife of Charles
<b>Rue, Theodore F.</b>	<b>Jan. 14, 1844</b>	<b>Jan. 14, 1845</b>	son of Nelson and Margaret
<b>Rue, Emma C.</b>	<b>Nov. 8, 1865</b>	<b>March 28, 1881</b>	.
<b>Rue, Jonathan</b>	<b>Oct. 7, 1787</b>	<b>Aug. 27, 1867</b>	.
<b>Scanland, Benjamin F.</b>	<b>Aug. 31, 1798</b>	<b>Oct. 9, 1868</b>	.

Scanland, Sarah Ann T.	May 14, 1825	Aug. 11, 1886	wife of R.
Scanland, Lovisa Ann	1866	1869	dau of R. and S.A.
Schamp, Mary	Aug. 11, 1824	Nov. 19, 1847	.
Schamp, Cynthia H.	March 12, 1830	June 19, 1847	.
Schamp, Flora	Aug. 6, 1789	no death date	.
Schamp, Henry	Oct. 20, 1785	June 12, 1841	.
Schamp, George	Dec. 23, 1816	Jan. 30, 1841	.
Scomp, John V.	Feb. 27, 1815	June 22, 1881	.
Scomp, Cathreen Wilson	April 16, 1817	Nov. 22, 1891	wife of John
Scomp, Sally	Jan. 22, 1788	Sept. 15, 1868	.
Scomp, Cornelius	December, 1818	Aug. 14, 1868	.
Silcocks, William	died	May 20, 1810 or 40	.
Smock, John Sr.	1814?	.	.
Terhune, John	died	March 27, 1860	.
Terhune, Sanford McBrayer	Jan. 7, 1851	Nov. 30, 1852	son of B. and E.C.
Terhune, Mary Bell	Nov. 19, 1844	July 25, 1845	.
Terhune, Garrett	July 3, 1787	Nov. 10, 1871	.
Terhune, Rachel	Feb. 21, 1790	Sept. 9, 1866	wife of Garrett
Terhume, Elizabeth C.	Dec. 4, 1827	July 14, 1862	wife of Barnett
Tumey, Virginia	died	Oct. 27, 1853	wife of P.W. age 34 years

<b>Tumey, Martha V.</b>	<b>June 17, 1851</b>	<b>Dec. 14, ?</b>	<b>dau of Wm. H. and Mary A.</b>
<b>Tumey, Edgar</b>	<b>Nov. 10, 1849</b>	<b>June ????</b>	<b>son of Wm. H. and Mary A.</b>
<b>Tumey, Thomas William</b>	<b>died</b>	<b>June 22, 1848?</b>	<b>son of J.L. and S.B. age ?0 years</b>
<b>Tumey, Harris J.</b>	<b>July 16, 1852</b>	<b>May, 1853</b>	<b>son of J.L. and S.B.</b>
<b>Van Anglen, Charles</b>	<b>Sept. 18, 1834</b>	<b>Oct. 14, 1849</b>	<b>.</b>
<b>Van Arsdall, Cornelius</b>	<b>Jan. 5, 1840</b>	<b>(Gov't. marker)</b>	<b>Lt. Quick's N.J. Troops - Revolutionary War Soldier</b>
<b>Vanarsdall, Alexander</b>	<b>March 2, 1777</b>	<b>Nov. 14, 1855</b>	<b>.</b>
<b>Vanarsdall, William S.</b>	<b>died</b>	<b>October, 1851</b>	<b>age 44 years</b>
<b>Vanarsdall, John S. *</b>	<b>died</b>	<b>April 1844</b>	<b>.</b>
<b>Vanarsdall, Benjamin *</b>	<b>died</b>	<b>June 6, 1849</b>	<b>.</b>
<b>Vanarsdall, Sarah J.</b>	<b>Dec. 29, 1839</b>	<b>Aug. 28, 1849</b>	<b>.</b>
<b>Vanarsdall, Mary Frances</b>	<b>April 17, 1856</b>	<b>Sept. 19, 1860</b>	<b>dau of Peter and Sarah</b>
<b>Vanarsdall, Cornelius</b>	<b>Feb. 15, 1766</b>	<b>Oct. 14, 1866</b>	<b>.</b>
<b>Vanarsdall, Cynthia</b>	<b>Jan. 1, 1755</b>	<b>Oct. 3, 1868</b>	<b>wife of Cornelius</b>
<b>Vanarsdall, Mary Jane</b>	<b>Dec. 2, 1833</b>	<b>Nov. 21, 1860</b>	<b>wife of Aaron</b>
<b>Vannice, Cornelius</b>	<b>died</b>	<b>April 16, 1820</b>	<b>age 65 years</b>
<b>Vannice, Mary</b>	<b>died</b>	<b>May 13, 1845</b>	<b>age 82 years</b>
<b>Vannice, Isaac</b>	<b>Dec. 30, 1785</b>	<b>Nov. 18, 1834</b>	<b>.</b>
<b>Vannice, Laney</b>	<b>May 31, 1788</b>	<b>Jan. 9, 1836</b>	<b>.</b>

Vannice, Cornelius	Dec. 2, 1810	May 10, 1848?	.
Vannice, Cornelius	June 22, 1799	June 3, 1846	.
Vannice, John W.	April 26, 1828	Dec. 12, 1833	.
Vannice, Ann	Sept. 7, 1795	Sept. 18, 1852	.
Vannice, James	Feb. 20, 1804	Nov. 29, 1878	.
Vaught, Mary	died	Jan 19, 1848	age 25 years
Westerfield, James C.	died	March 2, 1867	age 84 years
Westerfield, Benjamin P.	Dec. 24, 1841	Nov. 29, 1861	"Shot by John W. Penny"
Westerfield, James J.	June 28, 1806	Sept. 12, 185?	broken stone
Westerfield, Deliah	July, 1805	Aug. 3, 1855	wife of J.J.
White, Mary A.	Nov. 21, 1807	April 5, 1876	.
Woods, Mary	died	July 1820	age 85 years
Young, Harriatt	Sept. 24, 1852	Feb. 6, 1877	wife of J.E.
The list of inscriptions which Mrs. Cunningham copied in 1910 had twenty-two names which were not found in December, 1967. Those inscriptions which were not found in the latter copying are:			
Adams, Margaret	1773	1810	.
Adams, _____	1816	1820	dau of Archable and P.
Bonta, C.V.	1799	1846	.
Brown, Cintha	no	dates	.
Brown, John	no	dates	.
Brown, Dr. James J.	Jan. 23, 1824	Nov. 24, 1850	.
Brewer, Daniel	1718	1791	.
Comingo, Leroy	Sept. 25, 1853	Sept. 17, 1864	son of J.B. and T.J.
Comingore, Henry	1747	1837	.

Huff, Abraham	Soldier of Revolutionary War (inscription carved on an old rock)		
Lyster, Peter	May 31, 1761	Jan 5, 1830	married in 1784
McAfee, Elizabeth Jane	died	1811	.
McAfee, James	died	1811	.
McAfee, ____	Jan. 7, 1747	????	.
Scomp, Infant	????	1843	child of John and Catherine
Scomp, Infant	died	1848	.
Silcocks, Isaac	died	Dec. 15, 1834	.
Van Nice, John W.	1736	Dec. 12, 1816	.
Vannice, Cornelius	died	1816	.
Vanarsdall, Tabitha	December, 1780	1840	.
Vanarsdall, Joiny	1844	????	.
Voughn, Mary	died	January, 1848	.
Woods, Mary	1725	July, 1810	age 85 years

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## Sent by Mary Townsend Bates

Carolyn,

His son Barnett Terhune was my great grandfather and he is buried in Bellevue Cemetery in Danville. His son, Baker Ewing Terhune is my grandfather and his daughter Louise Terhune Townsend is my mother and is buried in the Terhune family plot in Bellevue.

You sent me the URL to find Garret Terhune and I saw Rachel's grave when I was there. His tombstone is pictured in findagrave, but not at the site. There was a pile of



tombstones, one on top of the other at the site and I just wondered if it was in the pile. If so, could it be put back next to Rachel's where I presume that he is buried?

Thanks,

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## Sent by Judy Cassidy

Carolyn, I was interested in the email sent by Mary Townsend Bates about Garret Terhune.Jr. His father Garret was a slave owner and I wanted to learn more about the fact he was a wagon maker. He left a will dated 1 Nov. 1848 in which he mentions his slaves as well as his son Garret. He drowned in the Salt River on 1 Feb. 1848. Can you give me the source of his being a wagon maker and where his place of business was in Mercer County. Probably his farm most likely at that early date.

Thanks and Happy Halloween

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## Sent by Jim Woodfill

City convention centers are a good place to stay away from.

I go to 2 or 3 conventions a year at these places (APS Stampshow, SME Annual Meeting, Mining Show in Las Vegas), and find that there is *a lot of walking*, as all events seem to be *50 miles apart!* I am not a young man any more.

I much prefer to meet in a nice hotel, many of which have *their own* convention centers, only on a smaller scale. The Clifty is a good example of a small one. A group our size would be *lost* in the Frankfort Convention Center.

Also, figure on paying at least double for things like coffee and snacks, including lunch. Convention center catering is one big ripoff!

I don't know the city of Frankfort, but I'll bet there are any number of hotels we could meet at that would suit our group quite nicely. We don't need a big convention center.

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**Sent by Gary Dunn**

Thank you for your past emails and all of the information contained therein and the links. My wife and I are planning to attend next year. May we send a small check to help defray some of the costs? Address? Thank you, Gary & Ginny Dunn

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## Sent by Carolyn (herself)

Busily working on my next book - TO ISRAEL, WITH LOVE. I am amazed that one city, Jerusalem, is revered by so many faiths. Just finished the 4th rewrite of the manuscript, first edit by my engineer, done and entered; son James is doing second edit, then will send to the Book Doctor for third edit.

Can't wait to see Jerusalem, the Movie.

## Sent by Karen Prather

Thanks Karen Prather for the Halloween card. Don't know if this will work, but I am going to try to share it with everyone.

Click on the hotlink -- and whether it works or not - HAPPY HALLOWEEN to all our Dutch cousins!

[http://www.jacquielawson.com/viewcard.asp?code=5016975062765&source=j1999&utm\\_medium=internal\\_email&utm\\_source=pickup&utm\\_campaign=receivercontent](http://www.jacquielawson.com/viewcard.asp?code=5016975062765&source=j1999&utm_medium=internal_email&utm_source=pickup&utm_campaign=receivercontent)

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## Letters 11/17/2014

posted Dec 1, 2014, 12:39 PM by Pam Ellingson [ updated Jan 14, 2015, 7:01 PM ]

Barbie Abbott Hamman, Janice Cozine, & Dr. Steve Henry are working on plans for the 2015 Dutch Cousins Gathering in Frankfort Kentucky.

Friday and Saturday September 18 & 19, 2015 in Frankfort KY. Originally the plan was to hold our gathering at the Frankfort Convention center, but they are requiring some expensive liability insurance - plus their use fee is more than double (triple actually) what we have ever paid before AND they wanted a big percent added on from the caterer. They are out of our price range, so is the Kentucky History Center and the Plaza Hotel. Just got a personal note of sympathy from a professional tour person saying "Frankfort is a nice place to visit, but an expensive town compared to the rest of the state."

Our hope right now is the Kentucky State University, recommended by Rodney Dempsey and it looks like a good possibility thanks to Rod's connections there. - Janice and Barbie are scheduled to check KSU out this week. We need:

A room for seating 100 to 150 (preferably banquet style) with tables and space around the perimeter for 20 or 30 table-top displays of family trees of Low Dutch families. A roomy reception area to register guests and hand out badges, etc; lectern, mic, screen for powerpoint presentations, a protected alcove to display books for sale on our Low Dutch ancestry and our silent auction items. Also access to a big copier, a lot of people want to make copies of what they find on their family.

We have a caterer from Salvisa we have used before (Family Affair -excellent food and service). They are willing to come to Frankfort for us so we would like to have our meals in the same

room if possible. The meetings will run from 8:30 am to 6:30 dinner and out by 10, both days. Reasonable and comfortable accommodations close by would be a plus.

On Sunday we will leave Frankfort to go to Harrodsburg for the Old Mud Meetinghouse worship and (we hope) rededication.

PUT IT ON YOUR CALENDAR NOW. We have some great ideas for speakers and entertainment, including Greg Huber, a Dutch Barn expert from Pennsylvania, who volunteered to come and bring some things to show on Dutch American material culture .

Watch the DUTCH LETTERS to learn more as the crew gets the Gathering schedule together.

Feel free to share these items, just credit DUTCH LETTERS (date), free genealogy round robin published by Carolyn Leonard. Anyone who wishes to be added to the mailing list, send an email to me at [Editor234@gmail.com](mailto:Editor234@gmail.com) and say they would like to be on the list - and why - their Dutch connection.

Mailouts: More than 900 on the mailing list.

I do not sell, trade or give my mailing list to anyone for any reason.

If you want to be removed from the mailing list, just hit reply and say, "remove me" -- and I will do so immediately !

Blessings, carolyn

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Sent by carolyn (herself)

OH MAN! I WANT TO BE in NYC for this! I think we need to have another Dutch Cousins bus tour to New York next September!

# Battery Park, New York

City September –

December 2015

**Every night, from 7:00 pm to midnight, Battery Park will be transformed into a living open-air light exhibition. Visitors will come face to face with some of New York's first settlers. Through their life stories we celebrate New York, originally called New Amsterdam, the enlightened and diverse city of opportunity.**

**Come Join Us!**

Last week we launched a new and illuminating  
Origins website, produced by our sponsor  
Incentro. Check it out, especially the Founders  
Hall of Fame, at:

[www.nyorigins.org](http://www.nyorigins.org)

## Your Family's Story

Do you have any ideas for historic early settlers — perhaps a relative — we should include? Any other feedback? Please contact us at

[info@nyorigins.org](mailto:info@nyorigins.org).

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Sent by Wanza Merrifield

Thank you so much [for the Old Mud graveyard list in last Dutch letters], diidn't find what I was looking for, but there are Manns llisted, and tht is one of my families, so we will see!!!.

Wanza



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Sent by Carolyn

## **Fold3 Offers Free Access to the World War II Collection Until November 30**

The Fold 3 Blog reports:

"In honor of Veterans Day, Fold3 is offering free access to our World War II Collection November 10-30. Explore the records of the war that shaped America's "greatest generation"—and look for your family's own WWII heroes along the way. You can read all the details at

<http://blog.fold3.com/free-access-to-the-world-war-ii-collection>.

If you or a member of your family are interested in joining one of the lineage societies, such as DAR or SAR, war of 1812 or even the Witches of Salem!

If you have already documented your U.S. ancestry to 1760 or earlier, you already have an excellent chance of finding either a Patriot or a Loyalist in the family tree. Boys as young as 16 were allowed to serve, so any male ancestors born in 1760 or earlier are possible veterans. You can even find a few younger boys who served as drummers or assistants in the Revolutionary War and later were credited as veterans, even though they were not considered soldiers during the war itself. Almost all federal pension applications have survived, even the applications of those who were later turned down. In most cases, the veterans had to prove they were true veterans and therefore eligible for pensions. The "proof" often consisted of testimonials from relatives, neighbors, or from other military veterans with whom they served. Such testimonials often provide a wealth of genealogy information, frequently mentioning parents, spouses, siblings, and children. Even the applications that were eventually rejected can be valuable to today's genealogists. (partially copied from Dick Eastman's online Genealogy Newsletter; more info below)

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Sent by Helen Mckinney

Carolyn,

After reading the first part of this email, I wanted to let you know about a facility in La Grange, KY that would probably meet all of your needs. I know you are planning to meet in Frankfort, but La Grange (Oldham Co, KY, right off of I-71) has several

hotels/B&B's and a new meeting facility known as CityPlace. Below is the contact info. for CityPlace sent in a recent email to me, if you are ever interested in La Grange. Helen McKinney

Hello from CityPlace!

I wanted to be sure you have my new email address and the contact information for CityPlace. For more information about CityPlace you are welcome to call, email or visit our website.

We hope to see you at CityPlace soon!

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## Sent by Dick Eastman

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Are you curious about your family history but don't want to pay \$20 a month to join [Ancestry.com](http://Ancestry.com) or \$10 a month to use MyHeritage or other commercial services? You don't have to! Your local public library or a nearby Family History Center probably offers a free membership that provides access. In some cases, you may be able to access some of these huge online databases from the comfort of your own home.

However this access does not include the ability to contribute your own genealogy records, or to make use of the special sensitive "matching" capability to bring you suggestions, also does not allow you to post and receive messages.

For those options to work automatically, you will have to go home and sign up for an individual (paid) subscription.

If your library has invested in any of these services, why not take advantage of them?

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## Sent by Daughters of Holland Dames

Sinterklaas party on Friday, November 21, 2014 6 to 9 pm at the Old Dutch Church in Kingston, New York.

\$25 per person in advance

For info [845-339-4280](tel:845-339-4280)

Facebook - sinterklaaskingston

### THE MENU

#### From our Dutch Roots

Hollandse  
Kaasplankje  
(Dutch Cheese Plate)  
Gehaktballen mit Jus  
(Dutch Meatballs with  
Gravy)  
Haringpate  
(Herring Spread)  
Worstebroodjes  
(Sausage in a Dough  
Jacket)  
Gevulde Eieren mit  
Garnaal  
(Deviled Eggs with  
Shrimp)  
Rode Biet Taart  
(Beet Tarts)  
Andijvie und  
Geitenkaas Taart  
(Endive and Goat  
Cheese Tart)  
Kerststol  
(Christmas Bread)  
Speculaas  
Sinterklaas Cookies

Throw in a little  
Spain.....

Manchego Cheese  
Straws

Anchovy Spread  
Olives with Caper  
Berries  
Roasted Potatoes  
with Romesco Sauce

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Do you want others to know all about you?

Instant Checkmate also provides the names and addresses of sex offenders who live near the person in question. Yes, you can pay for a search on yourself to see what information Instant Checkmate has about you, and the company will then provide the names and addresses of sex offenders who live near you. Of course, sex offender information is available elsewhere (free of charge) at the U.S. Department of Justice web site at <http://www.nsopw.gov> as well as on a number of other web sites as well.

Court records are public, as are real estate transactions, birth records, marriage records, death records, and much more.

So where does Instant Checkmate obtain all this information? The answer is "from legal sources as all of it is collected from public records."

[from CAROLYN: this is the part that scares me - ]If you post information or a picture of your newly-born child on Facebook, that information is available to everyone, including to Instant Checkmate and other companies that collect personal information.

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## Sent by Jerry Sampson

The dates of the homes tour is December 6th 2014 and the tea room is December 5th & 6th.

23rd annual Holiday Homes Tour Harrodsburg Historical Society 1-6 pm

They will be touring SEVEN historic homes, places. One of those is our Old mud Meeting house and the cemetery. If you can go, please take photos to share with us. I would love to be there and see the other places too, but it is too far from OK. For more info call [859-734-5985](tel:859-734-5985), [859-749-2485](tel:859-749-2485) or [800-355-9192](tel:800-355-9192) or email [harrodsburghistorical.org](mailto:harrodsburghistorical.org). Tickets are \$15 each.

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Sent by HHS newsletter

Thank you to the 26 anonymous contributors for adding to our Microfilm/CD collection. We now have 321 of 438 needed. Tax deductible donation \$23 per disc covering the years from 1780 to 1865. Needed because the records were removed when Mercer County Courthouse was torn down a few years ago. for more info email:

[harrodsburghistorical.org](http://harrodsburghistorical.org)

--and don't forget about donating your research to the Low Dutch Archives while you are at it!

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Sent by Dick Eastman

[FamilySearch.org](http://FamilySearch.org) through the help of thousands of volunteers from around the world. These volunteers transcribe (index) information from digital copies of handwritten records to make them easily searchable online.

<a href="#">US, Kentucky Death Records, 1911-1961</a>	173,963
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Sent by

Carolyn Leonard

E-mail me: [Editor234@gmail.com](mailto:Editor234@gmail.com)

# Letters 12/12/2014- 2015 Dutch Gathering info!

posted Dec 13, 2014, 2:07 PM by Pam Ellingson [ updated Jan 14, 2015, 7:30 PM ]

Barbie Abbott Hamman, Janice Cozine, & Dr. Steve Henry, planning committee, for the 2015 Dutch Cousins Gathering in Frankfort Kentucky.

I have some exciting news.

Janice Cozine just let me know they have finally nailed down the date and place for our next Dutch Cousins gathering. The date of our gathering is changed. We will gather Sept 25 & 26, 2015 in Frankfort, Ky. at the Kentucky Historical Society.

Sorry for the delay and the change of date, but thanks to Steve Henry's pull he was able to get us into the history center and get a better price than we had previously been quoted.

Here is what Barbie Abbott Hamman wrote today: The Historical Society is a beautiful building on the corner of Ann and Main streets in Frankfort, Kentucky just up the street from the old Capital building and just outside the gate of the Lt. Governor's mansion. The Society building has a spacious meeting room with restrooms conveniently outside the meeting room, and a beautiful garden outside. The registration area is separate with plenty of room to register, sell t-shirts and things, and lots of room to store everything while not in use.

More information, including street address of the history center, hotel data, and a tentative schedule will be in the next DUTCH LETTERS. Plan on arriving by Thursday Sept 24th and staying in KY through Monday the 28th if possible so you don't miss a thing. Put it on your calendar now.

On Sunday, Sept 27, we will leave Frankfort to go to Harrodsburg for the Old Mud Meetinghouse worship and (we hope) rededication.

We really appreciate everyone who pitched in to help get this together, especially Rodney Dempsey who set up an alternate meeting site at Kentucky State University.

PUT IT ON YOUR CALENDAR NOW. We have some great ideas for speakers and entertainment, including Greg Huber, a Dutch Barn expert from Pennsylvania, who volunteered to come and bring some things to show on Dutch American material culture.

Watch the DUTCH LETTERS to learn more as the crew gets the Gathering schedule together.

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Blessings, carolyn  
Carolyn Leonard

## Letters 12/22/2014

posted Dec 23, 2014, 8:59 PM by Pam Ellingson [ updated Jan 14, 2015, 7:00 PM ]



HO HO HO and a Very Merry Christmas to everyone. A special gift is at the bottom of this letter, a Genealogical Will for you to use free, to be sure all your research and records are not trashed.

The name Santa Claus comes from the name Sinterklaas. On Christmas Eve night, Dutch Children believe that Santa Claus, (who is also call 'Christmas man' / 'Kerstman' to avoid confusion with Sinterklaas!) comes from Lapland in Finland to deliver more presents. In Dutch Happy/Merry Christmas is 'Prettig Kerstfeest'.

Here's a little video with Christmas song: <http://yhoo.it/1weLyR6>

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Blessings, carolyn

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## Sent by John C. Westerfield (our president)

I want to wish all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Remind everyone to be thinking about the Silent Auction and send the information to Phyllis so she will know what to expect. We have had a very busy year just like everyone and plan on staying in PA for the winter.

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## Sent by Rogene Smith

Carolyn, I recently met some people who are interested in the Ryker name/family. and different spellings..

I evidently didn't keep the program from the last Dutch Cousins reunion . I do remember Ryker family members said they would not have any more reunions and joined us. Did the tour we took in the bus take us to Ryker farms/land? Do you have a name and address I could give to my contact? Thank you,

Rogene Smith

(note from Carolyn - I am not sure what name & address you are asking for? Do you want a Ryker family contact? Maybe they will respond here.

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## Sent by Rod Dempsey

The Committee got you the best place to meet, no question about it. You are right on all the things you said. Barbie left out the most important thing: Upstairs in the building is the largest repository of KY Geneology anywhere. It covers all of KY and, knowing how much you know, I would suggest that you go to their web site and make contact with the Librarian. You two could give the Dutch Cousins a great deal of information. I would bet that if our Cousins wrote the Librarian in advance, she could probably provide them information on their own families that could give them advance advice about whether the Geneology Library has anything on their Ancestors' names.

This could be by far the nicest place to meet, and most beneficial information, at any gathering we have ever had. Not only could Dutch Cousins receive new KY information on their kinfolks, the Geneological Library could benefit from receiving a great deal of Dutch history and geneology from we Dutch Cousins.

Merry Christmas, (Keep Christ up front in your mind - not material gifts)

Rod

NOTE FROM CAROLYN - That is a GREAT idea Rod to make an early contact with the librarian.

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## Sent by Daughter of Holland Dames

Mrs. Peter Kimmelman, Directress General, Society of Daughters of Holland Dames

The long awaited New York Family History Research Guide and Gazetteer is READY for delivery in January. We have been offered a special pre-publication opportunity to purchase copies of what is already talked about as the Bible of New York Genealogical Sources.

This comprehensive book has guides to resources available to study families with New York roots and those who entered New York on their way to other areas of the Country. The

articles and advice from the experts make this volume invaluable for both beginning and seasoned genealogists everywhere, and it is NOW possible to give this wonderful book, in the form of a card to the gift recipient.....just in time for Christmas. The volume will be delivered in the New Year.

The Daughters of Holland Dames was an early contributor to developing this book and, being Dutch, are delighted to have it offered to us at a good savings.

Special pre-publication pricing is guaranteed until January 21, 2015:

NYG&B Members \$60

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## Sent by Chad Cossey

Hey Carolyn,

Just a thought, what about a LARGE tent [for the Dutch Cousins Gathering]. I have attended functions in them before and have found them to be quite flexible in size and price. Also with a tent we can almost pick and choose a location, thoughts???



(note from carolyn - Great idea! May need it next time! Looks like we may be set for 2015, but there is always 2017.)

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## Sent by Carolyn

didja know?

**If a statue in the park of a person on a horse has both front legs in the air, the person died in battle.**

**If the horse has one front leg in the air, the person died because of wounds received in battle.**

**If the horse has all four legs on the ground, the person died of natural causes**

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Sent by Theodore M. "Mike" BANTA (he wrote the book!)

Hi Carolyn,

Margaret Banta Boltz doesn't have to go to Holland to find Epke's home. Tell her about my YouTube video Of finding Epke's house in Minertsga and his mill that had been moved. 137 people have watched it. Here is the URL. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xqhXeetNVZw>

Theodore M. "Mike" Banta

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Sent by Judy Cassidy

Everyone wants to know who they are, where their families come from, Who

am I? Some times I feel that the term Genealogy should be changed to Finding Your Roots because it takes it from what some perceive as a hobby to a science.

Just about everyone, regardless of race, religion, rich or poor, etc. wants to know about their family origins. Genealogy is the one area where everyone can come together and get to know another and what they have in common. It is a normally a peaceful process which is usually a win win situation for everyone, one way or the other. Not only that it gives everyone a chance to get to know one another on a level playing field where most people are willing to share their knowledge, learn from one another, and in the end get to know and respect one another. New Friends are made and perhaps helps resolve past conflicts. The long term benefits reach into everyones lives and I think everyone comes away enriched in one way or another.

This of us who are Dorlands, Darlands and Vanarsdales share a common lineage, bond and goal. Family is everything

Judy

[NOTE FROM CAROLYN: Judy it just takes ONE person to get the ball rolling. Find a venue, plan the events and send invitations! That's what we did and look at where we are now with hundreds on the list.]

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## Sent by Mary Jo Gohmann

Hi Carolyn!

Glad that the gathering is moving forward. Unfortunately with the date change I will not be able to attend. We have a nephew getting married in New Jersey that same weekend and already made plans to attend and visit with all our Banta & Demarest families.

So sorry to miss the gathering again!

Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy Healthy new Year!

Hugs,

Mary Jo

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## Sent by Dutch Genealogy

A begraafplaats or kerkhof is a cemetery. Kerkhof (literally meaning "church yard") is a cemetery around the church, while a begraafplaats (literally: "burial place") is a more generic term.

In the Netherlands, Graves cannot be bought, only rented. The usual period is 20-30 years. After that term is up, the grave is cleared if nobody renews the lease.

Most cemeteries have a communal plot where any remains are reburied. In most cemeteries, it is unusual to find graves older than 50-100 years. An exception are Jewish cemeteries, as Jewish tradition prevents them from being cleared.

To see what graves still exist, check here:

<http://www.dutchgenealogy.nl/online-cemeteries/>

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## Sent by Ruth Oneson

Feel Free to print out this will and place it with your family papers.

My Genealogy Will is being posted so you can designate who you would like to see

inherit your genealogical research.

Example: You can leave you research to a family member, a society or perhaps a study partner.

MY GENEALOGICAL WILL

Genealogical Will 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.

This includes 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.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

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

List of organizations, addresses and phone numbers at bottom; include local chapters, with their addresses, phone numbers and contact persons if available as well as state or national contact information and addresses.

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: \_\_\_\_\_



Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Witness: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Witness: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Genealogical Organizations in addition to list above:

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## Sent by Carolyn (herself)

Be sure to include "LDR" [the Low Dutch Repository] at Harrodsburg Historical Society Research Library in Kentucky. The lateral filing cabinets housing the Low Dutch materials is now the first stop for anyone arriving at the Harrodsburg Historical Society researching their Dutch ancestry. Both family and topical files are represented in the repository. This continues to be a work in progress with new information being added regularly. The growth of the repository is primarily due to our (Dutch Cousins) continued donations of genealogical and historical materials.

That's where all my Dutch research is going (oh wow - too many papers to count).

Carolyn Leonard

E-mail me: [Editor234@gmail.com](mailto:Editor234@gmail.com)

# Letters 12/22/2014- The 2015 Dutch Cousins Gathering (save this)

posted Dec 23, 2014, 9:02 PM by Pam Ellingson [ updated Jan 14, 2015, 7:30 PM ]

From Gathering Coordinator Barbie Hamman and Janice Cozine:

Good morning my Cousins!

Since we've been working on the reunion and all calling and running in several different directions, I thought I'd give a synopsis of what Janice and I have learned this week.

The site will be The Kentucky Historical Society located at 100 West Broadway in Frankfort, KY. 40601. We will be in the Commonwealth Hall which has a capacity of 200 people with access to the Cralle-Day Garden, a lovely walled garden that is boarded by Clinton and Ann Streets and the Old Governor's Mansion. Our room has a LCD projector, podium and microphone. The registration area and restrooms are located right outside the meeting room. I spoke to Nina Elmore yesterday and she waived the \$200.00 Damage Deposit (isn't THAT a God Wink?).

The Martin F. Schmidt Research Library is located upstairs in the same building. Hours of operation are Wed, 10am to 4pm , Thurs, 10am to 8pm, Fri & Sat, 10 am to 5 pm. A copier will be available and the copies are .15 each except for Microfilm copies which are .30 each and we can feel free to bring iPads, phones, laptops, tablets etc. to access any available info at no cost. They are happy to run a tab and we can pay at the end of the event. I will bring my photocopier as well.

Parking is located in front of building off Broadway Street in the old railroad depot lot. It's highly recommended that our cousins car pool as much as possible during the day as parking is limited.

The Capitol City Museum is located at 325 Ann St., next door to KHS (A MUST SEE) and is free to registrants. The Paul Sawyer Pubic Library where we can also research is down the street a

couple blocks, M-TH. 9am-8pm, Fri. 9am-6pm, Sat.9am-5pm and Sun. 1pm-5pm.

The mystery of the Capitol City Plaza Hotel blocked rooms is solved. When Rod and I went to see the facility in February, the event planner and I spoke of the need for rooms for the event. What confused me about the details is that we NEVER spoke of them! Only the POSSIBILITY of the dates)! Nice surprise to find our rooms are blocked, otherwise the hotel is full on those dates due to the Veterans event. The rate is \$89.00 per night plus tax and they will be blocked until Sept. 3rd, 2015. Janice learned of another hotel this week. The Bluegrass Inn has rooms for \$65.00 per night and has a good rating. We'll be going up to look at them soon to see what they look like. The Crown Plaza rooms are great!

OK Diana, I just need for you to send me a check (pretty please) for \$250.00 made payable to Kentucky Historical Society to 1406 Bostwick Ln. Louisville, Kentucky 40245 and I'll forward it along with the signed contract to Nina. She said my signature was the only one needed. Our dates are locked in but I would like to send this to Nina and have this part complete.

Carolyn, I'm sending you a copy of the contract along with a brochure of the Capitol Visitor and Frankfort Walking and Driving Tour. In these brochures are maps of the city, The Frankfort Trolley Tour, all the info if the hotels, etc. I know with all your expertise, you'll love having all this info for the Newsletter and registration packet.

You have the information on the speakers. I'll read all about them in the newsletter.

My Cousins, I really can't say "Thank You" enough for all the help and patience you've given me. Janice and Steve, you've been Godsendings and I don't know what we would have done without you! Please, any of you, feel free to call or write me with any questions at any time. I'm at your disposal but I feel we have a handle on our

event for now. In the new year, we'll start working to finalize plans and get ready to re-union!

I wish you ALL a BLESSED Christmas and a Healthy, Safe and Happy New Year.

All my love,  
Barbie

## Letters 12/29/2014

posted Jan 1, 2015, 1:04 PM by Pam Ellingson [ updated Jan 14, 2015, 7:30 PM ]

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**NEXT DUTCH GATHERING!** Sept 25 & 26, 2015 in Frankfort, Ky. at the Kentucky Historical Society. Block your calendar now and plan to be in KY the 24-28th if you can! On Sunday, Sept 27, we will leave Frankfort to go to Harrodsburg for the Old Mud Meetinghouse worship and (we hope) rededication. Watch the **DUTCH LETTERS** to learn more as the crew gets the Gathering schedule together.

(waiting on more information on the conference hotel location)

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Just in case anyone is stumped by my email addresses: I do have several addresses, but they all come into the same mail box. The address the email comes to tells me what it is about. Also, when on the road I can only receive the gmail, [me.com](mailto:me.com) and [mac.com](mailto:mac.com) (apple) addresses. It is all good!

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Blessings, carolyn

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## Sent by Luther Davenport

btw. The Kentucky History Museum has a permanent walking tour inside the same building, a tour of old capital building next door, and the Ky Military History Museum just up street, The military museum has kentucky's contributions to nation's wars and several rare arsenal pieces. I think one admission of \$4.00/person gets you in all 3.

Also the Rebecca Ruth Candy factory has tours just across the river (and they give free samples). The salato center is operated by ky dept fish & wildlife has wildlife museum with

native animals & fish also has walking trail through a zoo area with native animals elk, buffalo, deer turkey, bears, bobcats, ect

All worth while to see and the Salato Wildlife Center is a good trip and no trip to Frankfort would be complete without stopping by Daniel Boone's grave and the military mound at Frankfort Cemetery. The military mound is in center of frankfort cemetery. Remains of ky war dead from Indian wars war of 1812 and mexican war were returned home and buried. Has massive 30 ft markers and names of soldiers killed. Later wars also recognized up until WWII and Korea I think.

And if anyone spends an extra day in state I recommend the Ky Bourbon trail.

We didn't take a vacation last year. Just spent day in frankfort visiting all these sites. My teenage kids had a ball.

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Sent by Steve & Jeannie Noe Carlisle

We are thrilled that the Reunion will be at the History Center in Frankfort! We love that place and have attended LOTS of events there. Lots of KY history can be found upstairs too.

We have a big concern about the Capital Plaza Hotel.

We stayed at the Capital Plaza several times -- until the last time several years ago.

We now always stay at Hampton.

We checked in and had planned to stay several days to do historical research. We were put into 3 different rooms before we got one that was clean. The maids all stared at us moving around and needless to say, we checked out the next day. We didn't think it was safe for us to stay another day and leave our items in the room. The desk clerk was very apologetic and

finally to get the 3rd room, he checked the room first himself. So, I checked out the latest comments and evidently it is no better.

I hate that, as the hotel is in walking distance of the History Center, if you can walk a few blocks. Would have been perfect, but I can't recommend it.

Is there any chance that you will be checking the Hampton Inn to reserve rooms at a cheaper rate? If not, we will go ahead and reserve our room now.

Thanks and anxious to attend again this year.

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## Sent by Ruby Bishop Ingram

Christmas at Mt. Pleasant

Carolyn,

Good to hear from you and the other Dutch Cousins. This is my Christmas greeting to you.

It's 1941 and a little girl stands in front of the congregation at the old country church on top of the hill. She bounces with enthusiasm and says, "I want to hang up a stocking, I want to hang up two, but Daddy said, no Ruby that won't do." The old pot bellied stove glows red with a roaring fire. Friends and neighbors radiate the love they have for each other and the Christ Child. Silent Night, Holy Night, begins to echo throughout the white framed church, drifting upwards to the throne of God. Memories are made this night that will last a lifetime. Hearts are joined in praise to the King of Kings. Brown paper bags are passed out to everyone. Inside are chocolate drops, orange slices, and hard sugar candies, providing a most welcome treat. Merry hearts, filled with the spirit of Christmas, reach out to each other, and Jesus Christ is born anew. Cars, with their lights glowing glide slowly down the hill, homeward bound. Their occupants filled with joy, utter a Merry Christmas to everyone. Memories of Mt. Pleasant...so dear to my heart.

This church, Mount Pleasant, is located on Mount Pleasant Road, a mile from my home (a half mile as the crow flies) where I was born in 1937 and reared on Bohon Road, in Mercer County, Kentucky. The church is about 5 miles from Harrodsburg.

The history of the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church states that the boundaries of three farms met on the hill across from Salt River and these three men, Cornelius Vanarsdall, Josiah Wilson, and Abram Whitenack, donated the land needed for the construction of this church and its cemetery. The construction of Mount Pleasant Meeting House was completed sometime during the year of 1851. The church was organized March 31, 1852. Cornelius A. B. Vanarsdall, Leah Vanarsdall, Mary (Brewer) Vanarsdall, Daniel B. Vanarsdall, Sarah C. Vanarsdall, William S. Vanarsdall, and Elizabeth Vanarsdall were among the fifty-seven persons who comprised the original roll as members of this church. Now, in December of 2014, this church is going strong, of which I am so happy. Of course, I was the little girl in the story above that I wrote.

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Sent by Theodore M. "Mike" BANTA (he wrote the book!)

Hi Carolyn,

Margaret Banta Boltz doesn't have to go to Holland to find Epke's home. Tell her about my YouTube video Of finding Epke's house in Minertsga and his mill that had been moved. 137 people have watched it. Here is the URL.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xqhXeetNVZw>

Theodore M. "Mike" Banta

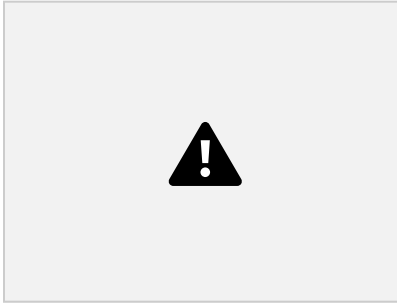
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Sent by MARY JO GOHMANN

But she did not send a translation!

Subject: Bêste winsken





Bijna Kerstfeest,

Eén ster maakt de nacht al minder donker,  
één woord maakt de dag al minder lang,  
één hand maakt de eenzaamheid minder zwaar,  
één warme blik maakt de pijn draaglijker,  
Eén Kind is het begin van een nieuwe toekomst.

Voor al die vrienden die ik dit jaar geen kaart heb gestuurd, toch nog een berichtje, met de beste wensen voor nu en het komende jaar

lieve groet,

Mary Jo

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## Sent by Bill Van Osdol

Carolyn, Here's a response from my friend in Margraten NL. - It appears that Holland, like many other countries, have the same problem. Never know what the ill wind will blow. Bill

We both wish and your family a Merry Christmas and a happy 2015.

Here is everything also oke.

I saw the film in Google one coutry was forgotten. Germany because last weeks thousands went on the street against the Moslims in Dresden.

Yelling Germany no Moslimstate. Some Buildings there were burnt out. Buildings for more coming Moslims of all countries of the world.

Here in the Netherlands said The president of the political Group, Mr. Wilders (Wellknow) last year : Do you want more Marocco people. And the answer was a loud NO. Then he said

oke we will try to stop it. 6500 people, most of course muslims, were against him by going to the police and now he got the message: He has to appear in court for insult of people and not for their religion.

Have a good time

charles.

Met vriendelijke groeten

Charles Kesselaer

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## Sent by Dutch Genealogy news

*Midwinterhoorn* literally means "Mid winter horn." It is a wooden horn that is typical for the eastern part of the country. The horns are made of a curved branch of a tree, which is sawed in half length-wise, hollowed out and put back together with a mouth piece attached to it.

In Gelderland and Overijssel, midwinterhoorns are traditionally played during the Advent season. They are often played over a well, to amplify the sound, which can carry over miles and miles. Here's a link to an experienced Midwinterhoorn player:

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8x21P13NX-c&feature=youtube\\_gdata\\_player](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8x21P13NX-c&feature=youtube_gdata_player)

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## Sent by Carolyn (herself)

Charles Gehring

**Charley Gehring NEVER wanted to be a translator!**

<http://shar.es/1HtxzB>

Charles Gehring, director of the New Netherland Research Center at the New York State Library in Albany, recently joined host Jane E. Wilcox on the podcast Forget-Me-Not Hour, for two consecutive episodes. Gehring talked about the Center & his project of transcribing

and translating the provincial Dutch records of New Netherland. He shared the astonishing history of the records, his most recent work to put them online, explained what genealogists and historians can find in them, and more. The Center is responsible for translating the official records of the Dutch colony, promoting awareness of the Dutch role in American history and maintaining a center for research in New Netherland at the State Library. This hotlink above takes you to his interview in two parts. I could not get the first part to play, but part two is VERY interesting.

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If the above link does not work, try this long one:

[http://newyorkhistoryblog.org/2014/12/16/charles-gehring-on-new-yorks-dutch-records/?utm\\_source=feedburner&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_campaign=Feed%3A+NewYorkHistory+%28New+York+History%29](http://newyorkhistoryblog.org/2014/12/16/charles-gehring-on-new-yorks-dutch-records/?utm_source=feedburner&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=Feed%3A+NewYorkHistory+%28New+York+History%29)

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Carolyn Leonard