

## **Why Orange T-shirts?**

Hello Carolyn,

I wonder if the Dutch Cousins know why orange is the royal color, where the Principality of Orange was located, and how William the Silent happened to become the Prince of Orange? Details can be obtained on the internet. Incidentally, I recall reading (but did not index the citation) that William the Silent never visited his principality.

by David Smock

### **ORANGE THE ROYAL COLOR**

We all associate the color purple with royalty, so why is it that orange (oranje, in Dutch) is the royal color of the Netherlands? The explanation requires a brief review of history. Once upon a time, in 1163 to be exact, Holy Roman Emperor Frederick I elevated the County of Orange (consisting of the city of Orange and the land surrounding it) to a sovereign principality within the Empire, which included the Netherlands. In what part of the Netherlands is Orange, one wonders? Well, it is not located in the Netherlands at all, but in southern France. Then, what is the Dutch connection? Here, the story becomes a bit more complicated, but we shall skip over a few centuries and get right to the point . . . with only a few more explanatory details.

Upon the death, in 1530, of Philibert, the last Prince of Orange from the House of Châlon, his nephew René de Chalon inherited the Principality of Orange on condition that he use the name and coat of arms of the Châlon-Orange family. Now comes the Dutch connection, of sorts. René's mother, Claudia, sister of Philibert, was married to Count Henry III of Nassau-Breda, whose ancestor of the German line of Nassau-Dillenburg had inherited, through marriage, vast estates, including Breda, in the Netherlands. René, their only son, was born in Breda, married, had a daughter who died in infancy, and then, managed to get himself killed in battle.

The next in the line of succession was René's eleven-year-old cousin, William of Nassau, who became known as Prince William of Orange (Willem van Oranje) and was the main leader of the Dutch revolt against the Spanish that set off the Eighty Years' War and resulted in the formal independence of the United Provinces in 1648. Thus, the color orange became associated the several Princes of Orange who led the long struggle for independence.

But wait, the United Provinces were a republic, so how did the monarchy come into being? Although a noble prince, William the Silent (Willem de Zwijger), as he was also known, was sovereign only in his Principality of Orange, serving the Dutch Republic as Stadholder (a sort of governor) of the provinces of Holland, Zeeland, and Utrecht. Incidentally, William's great-grandson, Prince William III, led the Glorious Revolution and became King William III of England, while remaining Stadholder of several provinces of the Netherlands, but that is another story.

Since King/Prince William III died childless, the title of Prince of Orange passed to another branch of the family. When Emperor Napoléon invaded the Netherlands and, ironically, made his brother Louis the first king of that country, Prince William V and his family fled to safety in England. After peace was restored, the great powers meeting in the Congress of Vienna in 1815, proclaimed the creation of the Kingdom of Netherlands, with Prince William VI becoming King William I. His great-great-great-granddaughter, Queen Beatrix, of the House of Oranje-Nassau, now sits on the throne, and her son William-Alexander is the Prince of Orange (the crown prince).

Thus, the color orange has become the royal color, and orange pennants and banners are widely displayed on Queen's Day (30 April, the Dutch national day) and on other patriotic occasions. Orange has also been adopted as the color of The Holland Society of New York, and the Prince's

flag, the orange, white and blue tricolor, was once proudly flown by our ancestors in New Netherland.

**Letters 5/25/2011**

HURRY! Only one week left to mail your entry for the annual Family Story-Writing Contest!

The Family History Writing Contest provides the opportunity for researchers to share special family stories with fellow genealogists. The stories may be historically or ethnically important, humorous, or just plain interesting. Writing a family history story will preserve that precious memory and history for descendants.

There is no entry fee for the contest, and membership in Oklahoma Genealogical Society (OGS) is not required, although dues are only \$20 per calendar year for individuals or \$25 for family memberships at the same address. Meetings are held the first Monday of each month in the Oklahoma History Center across from the state Capitol, with a speaker on some area of interest to genealogists.

Members receive the OGS Quarterly and are invited to submit free queries as well as receiving a discount on the workshops and seminars, and other benefits.

**For more information on the story-writing contest, rules and a downloadable entry form, go to the webpage, [www.okgensoc.org](http://www.okgensoc.org).**

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Monday May 30 is Memorial Day, originally called Decoration Day; a day of remembrance for those who have died in our nation's service. Our family observes the day for honoring any and all dead, and not just those fallen in service to our country. we honor our friends who died in conflicts and wars -- not to honor war, but those that died in those conflicts and wars.

Read my blog: Memories of Paper Roses <http://bit.ly/PaperRoses>

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For all who called and emailed to ask -- we are okay here in OKC. The tornado that hit Piedmont and left such damage and killed 7 was close but lifted and went just northwest of us. They said it was traveling at about 150 mph - I don't know if that was true or not. The sirens kept going off all evening. We had planned to hide in a closet, but after seeing how those houses were swept off their foundations and flatened, we will go to Mercy hospital's shelter tunnel next time. Send prayers for all those who were unable to dodge. Thank you for asking and for caring.

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Have you read or seen the book, "Huguenot on the Hackensack - life of David Demarest" Here is a hotlink to my review and how to get a copy, also I want to thank our Dutch Cousins, the Major brothers, David and John, who sent me a review copy, and have also volunteered to be our hosts and tour guides for our visit to Hackensack Valley NJ: <http://bit.ly/IKtzVP>

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...and while I am thinking about it, here is a hotlink to my Amazon page:  
<http://amzn.to/myamazonpage>

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Hi Carolyn:

I got the latest edition of the NEHGS magazine today. It is a major story is that the PA Gen. Mag. is now online! There are several articles that would interest our Dutch families. If someone does not belong they can probably find copies in larger libraries. Also an interesting article is Focus on NY - Tracing the Origins of New Netherlanders in Continental Europe. It is a good article and they have a list of recommended websites and then a large list of recommended books, articles and periodicals. This issue of their magazine is one most of your people would be really interested in.

I hope you are feeling pretty good. And I hope you are making through all this terrible weather.  
Love, Bev. Sullivan

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**Tracing Your Civil War Ancestor Tip of the Week!**

To supplement pension and service records for a Civil War ancestor, research your ancestor's regiment. Check regimental histories by veterans of the unit or by modern historians; contemporary newspapers; and manuscript diaries and letters. You'll have a much better idea of what your ancestor went through during the war years. And, with luck, you might turn up new material on your ancestor as well. By David A. Norris, author of *Tracing Your Civil War Ancestor*

(please visit the *Family Chronicle* online bookstore, [www.familychronicle.com](http://www.familychronicle.com), for more information on our Civil War books!

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**Letters 5/27/2011**

Sharing these beautiful photos and great story with all our Dutch Cousins. The email from Mary Sue made my day. So glad to have had even a small part in solving this family mystery. This concerns our 2009 Dutch cousins speaker, professional genealogist J. H. Fonkert, and his research on the Vanarsdall/Westerfield families who were in Lee Co., IA in the 1850's. With the help of Barbara MacLeish of Minneapolis, Mary Sue Chatfield of Keokuk, IA and Linda Hayes of Montrose IA, the mystery of Elizabeth Falkner, w/o Cornelius Falkner has been solved. Elizabeth is buried in Montrose in a graveyard behind the historical St. Barnabus

Episcopal Church, as you will see in the pic of her tombstone, below. I have not received the news clipping yet. If you have a slow internet connection you may not want to download the pics.

Hugs, Carolyn

Begin forwarded message:

**From:** Mary Sue Chatfield  
**Date:** May 26, 2011 9:33:25 AM CDT  
**To:** [Buffalo234@cox.net](mailto:Buffalo234@cox.net)  
**Subject:** St. Barnabas at Montrose, IA

Carolyn,

Yesterday Linda Hayes put in the mail to you a xerox copy of an article that appeared in our local papers last Thursday concerning Elizabeth Falkner who was buried on the present site of St. Barnabas church in Montrose, IA. You will recognize the author, J.H. Fonkert, as a past speaker at a Dutch Cousins Reunion.

You played a role in this whole amazing story! I read his posting in your Dutch Cousins newsletter, forwarded it to Barbara in Minneapolis, who remembered Elizabeth's name as one of those on a stone at St. Barnabas, and the rest is now history.

I'm attaching 3 photos of St. Barnabas, the two used in the article and the other a photo of the church itself. Linda thinks you will appreciate seeing them in color rather than in black and white as in the article.

As a result of the article being in the paper, a lady has now shared with me a photo of the members of the Montrose Township Historical Society setting the stones in June 1990 - what a fascinating turn of events!

Enjoy, and thanks for all the good work you do,  
Mary Sue





ELIZABETH BENTLEY

*Decorative flourish*

G. WALKER

1850

1850



**Letters 5/30/2011**

From Claude Westerfield: Yes this Memorial week end is a special time. All of my brothers by blood and by service have given so much for us to have the right to disagree.

One was a sniper hunter, one was a guest of the emporater?, One was in Dday plus three, one was in Dday plus 6, all were in the heat of the battle.

I never fired a weapon in vengeace, but I helped the tankers go long distances, I helped get the sunglasses when they were needed. I cried when they brought my brother back in a box. I have cried when young men come to the church damaged with road side bombs. All of us did one thing in common. We signed up to go, so that others could disagree, even when we had to be quiet and serve. I have seen the results of WWII, Korea, Vietnam, and so many other places. I have been in every state except Montana, and most of the world.

And like many of my brothers and sisters in arms, I would go again if they would open the door. For every person who has served. I thank you. I salute you.

Claude Westerfield

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Editors note: I am having so much fun researching where we want to go in Dutch New York, and what we want to see.

You will want to read this and see this picture about this old Dutch house in Brooklyn especially if you have heritage of MONFORT or VOREIS (however spelled), LEFFERTS, BERGEN, WILLIAMSON :

<http://www.bklyn-genealogy-info.com/Town/dutch/cbkouw.html>

On 16 June 1636, when Wolphert Gerritsen van COUWENHOVEN and Andries HUDDEN bought the westernmost of the three tracts of flat, fertile land, Jacob VAN CORLAER or CURLER purchased the center one. His property included a neck of land which was given the name of Vriesens Hook. This later was part of Flatlands Neck.

Van COUWENHOVEN emigrated with his family from Amersfoort, Utrecht, in the Netherlands in 1630 as the sgperintendent of Kiliaen VAN RENSSELAER'S property of Rennselaerswyck. . Later, he cultivated a farm on Manhattan Island, but he spent part of his time on his bouwery (or farm) of Achtervelt.

He died sometime after 1660.



His son Gerret, who was born in 1610, married Altie, daughter of Cornelis Lambertse COOL, and made their home on his father's property where he died about 1645, leaving four young children: Willem, Jan, Neeltje and Marritje.

Willem was born in 1636 and was married twice. His first wife was Altie BRINCKERHOFF, his second Jannetje MONTFOORT. On 1 November 1709, he sold to his and Jannetje's son William all of his Flatlands property including part of Vriesens Hook which he had added to his original holdings.

Son William, known as Willem Willemse (b.7 March 1686 ≠ d. 19 January 1769) married Annetje, daughter of Lucas Stevense VOORHEES, on 5 June 1709. It was probably at that time that he built the house on Vriesens Hook in which they made their home.

Their son Gerret (b.11 November 1726 - d.23 September 1777), who married Antje LEFFERTS on 7 May 1748, inherited the property and left the Vriesens Hook farm with its house to his son Peter who was known as Peter KOUWENHOVEN.

Peter (b.25 September 1753 - d.27 May 1787) married Lammetie LOTT on 10 May 1777. After his death, Lammetie married John (Johannes), DITMARS, but, on the death of John, returned to her KOUWENHOVEN home, the property of her son Gerret KOUWENHOVEN (b.5 September 1778 - d.8 February 1854) who married Maria BERGEN on 15 December 1805 and who was Supervisor of Flatlands.

Gerret's son Cornelius BERGEN KOUWENHOVEN, who was born on 6 March 1818, decided to have a home of his own when he married Mary Ann WILLIAMSON on 6 September 1838.

The time for building houses like one's ancestors had passed. A Flatlander's house must be modern, therefore classical in appearance. So, on the northern extremity of his father's Vriesens Hook farm, Cornelius erected a tall stately mansion with pillars two storeys high. He painted it yellow with white trimmings. He put the kitchen in the basement. The only Dutch custom he followed was to face his house to the south.

Mary Ann was expecting her first baby so he had to hurry to finish it if the child was to be born in their own home. They moved into the house in December 1839 and their little girl was

born 13 January 1840. Other children followed in rapid succession until the birth of a namesake Cornelius BERGEN KOUWENHOVEN (b.2 July 1851 - d.20 February 1943).

Cornelius Jr. married Anne J. WERNER and took her to live in his father's home which he later bought from his father's other heirs.

Before the William KOUWENHOVEN house was demolished, its lovely old mantel was removed and put in the Cornelius KOUWENHOVEN'S dining-room. Its heavy, bisected front door, precious heirlooms and valuable old papers found a resting place in the newer house.

That house has seen many changes. Flatlands Neck Road, including KOUWENHOVEN Place on which it stood, was improved and its name changed to Kings Highway. The driveway to the house was incorporated in the new street and the house moved and turned to face the west. Now it is the home of Miss Grace KOUWENHOVEN who is tenth in descent to live in the locality that Wolphert Gerritsen van COUWENHOVEN settled in 1636.

## Letters 6/1/2011

See you in Harrodsburg, KY, Friday Sept 30 and Saturday Oct 1, 2011, for the **FOURTH Dutch Cousins Gathering!** Plan to stay Thursday through Monday if you can. We will have a business meeting, election of new officers, and a speaker on Thursday evening Sept 29. Exhibits, excursion, dinner and speaker Friday evening. We will be at the Extension center all day Saturday with catered meals (yum -remember how good they were last year) and on Sunday Oct 2 a brunch followed by worship at Old Mud and some sort of Veterans Memorial.

Following that, we will leave on the sentimental and educational bus journey to Dutch New York. We are almost ready to reveal the exciting plans for this incredible trip to follow the footprints of our Low Dutch ancestors back to New Amsterdam.

Hope you can be there for all of it.

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Extracted from the Olde Towne Ledger, HARRODSBURG KY, Newsletter of the Harrodsburg Historical Society (HHS)

Issue No. 122; Jan/Feb 2011

The Research library is open limited hours. If you are from out of town and need time to do research, call to schedule an appointment with Betsy Sale [859-734-2673](tel:859-734-2673), Judy Kilpatrick 734-7913 or Jerry Sampson 734-7829.

### ALMA ISON RESEARCH COLLECTION

For readers who are familiar with the excellent research by Alma Ray Sanders Ison, now deceased, the library received her collection. Four boxes and three bags of books should be available by now thanks to several volunteers. They list hundreds of family files, alphabetically, from her collection in their newsletter each issue. Down to the "Ls" in January. There are hundreds of research books also. To join and receive the NL send \$20 annually to **HHS, PO Box 316, Harrodsburg, KY 40330**. Dues run from May to May. It is well worth the money!

### GUARDIAN BONDS

The newsletter also lists a page of guardian bonds in each issue. The May June page included listings from 1807 to 1842. Names include Carr, Peers, Woodson, Roach, Chiles, Gatr, Lillard, Hightower, Downing, Metcalf, Walker, Coghill, Curt, Thompson, Mosby, Everly, Ransdell, Cornwell, Hungate, Cozine, Bantaq, Vanarsdall, Voris, Demott, Crutchfield, Sevier, Adams, Curry, Demaree, Kirby, Brewer, Curry, Davenport, tadlock, dicken, batton, dickinson, lewis, williams, daugherty, driskill, plough, adkinson, fiklin, Long, Ficklin orphans, Bryant, Flournoy, keel, White, Hart, Pendleton, Fallis, Briscoe, Graves, Long, Freeman, Curry, Tucker, Godfrey, Bush, Godfrey, Logan, Dean.

### COURT RECORDS

The Mercer County Circuit Court records, which were moved from the old court house to Frankfort last year, are now available on microfilm. These records cover the years 1780 to 18765 for a total of 438

rolls, each costing about \$20. As of January 1, the HHS had received donations to purchase 112 rolls. All donations are tax deductible and they would love to hear from you.

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RAMBLES OF OLD BROOKLYN

Photo of

THE HOMESTEAD OF CAPTAIN CORNELIUS VANDERVEER

<http://www.bklyn-genealogy-info.com/Town/Rambles/Vanderveer19.html>

WHO CAME NEAR BEING HANGED BY THE REDCOATS

Captain Cornelius VANDERVEER and the burghers of Flatbush fought the British two days before the battle of Long Island, and were repulsed at an old lane where fortifications had been thrown-up. Fortunately, this good Patriot had taken the precaution of sending his family over to Jersey. After the end of the skirmish with the British, attended by a slave, he returned to his home only to find it in the hands of the enemy, and later, still clad in his uniform, he ran into a Hessian sentinel. Preparations were made to hang him, and a rope was placed about his neck; when Captain MILLER, a British officer whom he had met before the war, interfered. Captain VANDERVEER was taken before Lord Cornwallis, who ordered him sent to New Utrecht.

In a trial before Captain Cuyler, one of Lord Howe's aides, he was asked, "Will you take a 'protection' and go back to your farm in Flatbush?"

"If you don't ask me to fight against my country," answered Captain VANDERVEER. "I will never do that."

"That need not worry you," responded the British officer. "We have fitting men enough without you. You may go to the rebels or to the devil, for all I care."

The order stating that Captain VANDERVEER was under Lord Cornwallis's protection was written, and directions were given that he be left undisturbed.

The VANDERVEER homestead, standing, until late in 1911, on Flatbush Avenue between Clarendon Road and Avenue D, dated back to 1747, and possibly farther. Many aids were given there to the American cause. The women of the VANDERVEER household made the suit of clothes which Captain LYMAN wore when he got beyond the British lines and joined the American army, and Captain VANDERVEER himself loaned Governor Clinton money, that New York might be enabled to carry on the war. In this house also was made the flag which was raised on the liberty pole in Flatbush when the British left Long Island.

**Letters 7/13/2011**

**Sent by Jo Ellen Villines**

Dear Carolyn,

I am very excited to see the information provided by new cousin Judith Collard. I too, descend from Henry Comingore and Rachel Brewer. She is, quite literally to me, a new Dutch cousin!

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## Sent by Jim Cozine of Las Vegas (DC Board Member)

Carolyn

cc Janice

Re the Reunion gap

We only have 44 people ( including partners) signed up at 60 days away!

This seems weak compared to past gatherings...

I would again suggest we consider a 3 year gap before the next gathering for the board to consider.

We are having the same problem with our annual Navy Vets reunions - fewer and fewer folks are traveling due to age, health and wealth-expense issues...

Please consider this for the agenda.

Jim C

NOTE FROM CAROLYN - deadline for registration is August 1, less than 3 weeks away.

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## Sent by Bill Hoag

Carolyn;

I enjoy reading your Dutch Cousins letters and emails.

Hope to see you in Frankfort.

Bill K. Hoag, (By Terhune Connection)

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## Sent by Jim Cozine of Las Vegas (DC Board Member)

Carolyn

Re Judith Collard's request for information on the Comingore brothers -  
I can share with her the text of my tribute at the tombstone marker  
dedication as follows:

John and TWIN brother Henry were born 16 Sept 1749 in Hanckensack,  
Bergen Co., NJ

parents Rhyner Kamminga and Annette Aarjansen of Kings Co, Long Is, NY  
members of the Schraalenburgh RDC, in NJ

In Aug 1776 a month before his 27th birthday John volunteered as a Private  
under

Captain Hugh Campbell, York Co. Asso., Simon Vanarsdall - Co. Lt.

1st Srgt of this company was Cornelius Cozine ( likely the Rev Cozine, as Cor  
Jr was only 23 yrs old)

He marched to Philadelphia and then on to (S.) Amboy or Perth-Amboy NJ  
He was stationed there for a full 3 months, likely guarding the mouth of the  
Raritan River. This being a

near 15 miles or less from the former Cozine farm in Somerset Co. & the  
Sourland Dutch Harlingen tract.

He returned home in December that year at the end of his enlistment. His  
brother took his place in the company.

John was drafted in Sept 1777 for three months under Major Simon  
Vanarsdall's battalion, Penn. Troops

This Simon's wife was Ellen Cozine, daughter of Rev Cozine

The person applications indicate that John could not recall the name of the  
Company Captain - but he was likely

John McElwain, they marched to a place named Darby near Philadelphia, on  
the Darby River where he was

stationed for a time, then they moved to Mudfort on the Delaware river ( to  
protect the flank of Fort Mifflin)

where he witnessed an engagement between the Fort (Fort Mifflin on Mud  
Island) and six British Navy warships

(the Philly airport today is next to the old fort that is still there)

The firing continued through the day and in the evening a fire ball from the fort  
struck one of the

ships HMS AUGUSTA of 64 guns and it blew up with a tremendous explosion  
the next day Oct 22nd.

The account of the battle reads as follows: A valiant 5 week battle took place when the British Navy attacked Fort Mifflin on Mud Island. The garrison of approximately 400 Continental soldiers was surrounded from three sides. The British attempting to open the supply line for their Army already in the Rebel Capital, They shot over 10,000 cannonballs at the fort, causing the garrison to evacuate on Nov 15th. Over 150 Continental soldiers died as a result of the battle and lead Thomas Paine to write: "The garrison, with scarce anything to cover them but thier bravery, survived in the midst of the mud, shot & shells and were obliged to give up more to the powers of time & gunpowder than to military superiority." This battle allowed General Washington and the Continental Army to repair to their winter quarters in a place called the Valley Forge. To late in the season for British General Howe to chase them. At this place John was discharged as his term expired and returned home in Dec.

John marries Annite Mattees in York Co on Oct 24th 1778 some ahnentafels show the yr as 1776.

but this is not likley in view of his service record.

In 1778 Annie was 20 yrs old and thier 1st son is born 9 months later in July 1779

John & Annie had 7 children, only their 1st - Henry was born in Conewago, the others in KY.

John Died 6 Oct 1845 and is burned here among the Dutch cousins.

Brother Henry relived his TWIN brother in Dec 1776. He and neighbor Samuel Banta volunteered under now Capt. Simon Vanarsdall at York and marched to Philadelphia, staying there 10 or 12 days before going on to Trenton. On the road about 8 miles outside Phily they met the Hessians taken prisoner at the Battle of Trenton - Dec 26th. They continued on to Princeton, NJ , here and at Kingston they were stationed for their tour acting

as scouts between Princeton and Brunswick and protecting the locals from the British scouting parties during

the winter lull in fighting, he served 4 months as a PVT.

It appears he was again- in effect - his brother's relief in Captain McElwain's company

having served 3 months in the winter of 1777 with a discharge in Feb 1778.

He enlisted a 3rd time in 1779 and served 2 months under Major Vanarsdale in the Penn. Troops.

And he was a minute man in 1781 for about 3 months - until Cornwall surrendered ( Oct 19th)

Some years later (1800 or 1804?) Henry would make the 6 week trip from Mercer Co, KY to New Brunswick,

NJ on horse back to secure the funds to build the OLD MUD and then returned

taking another 6 weeks to get home carrying the money in his saddle bags.

Henry married Rachel Brouwer in abt 1772 & (2nd) Tiny Rynerson on Jan 2nd 1822 at age 72.

in Nelson Co., KY - Henry and Rachel had 8 children ( 5 sons and 3 daughters)

one of these sons - John b 1785 marries Sally Cozine 22 Jan 1807

she was the daughter of John Cozine, who's house is still standing just a short distance from here and where we visited at the last reunion

he died 29 Jan 1836 and is buried here among the Dutch cousins

Rest in Peace old soldiers your duty done and done well

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**Sent by Jake Hannam**

**(Note from carolyn: Attn. Montfort descendants)**

(NOTE FROM CAROLYN - Jake has been helping me clean up the Brokaw/Bercaw burial memorials in Conewago on Findagrave - not an easy task. Take a look and offer suggestions if you have new information ; oh yes, I do have three different emails. Sometimes I have trouble sending from one so I use a different one for a while. [Buffalo234@cox.net](mailto:Buffalo234@cox.net) is the



one I use most, but [editor234@gmail.com](mailto:editor234@gmail.com) and [carolynleonard@me.com](mailto:carolynleonard@me.com) are good too. All three come into the same Apple mailbox.)

Do you have three different email addresses? I sent this two of them plus there is one from [cox.net](mailto:cox.net). Which is best to use for you?

As for your changes, I'm not sure if there was any improvement or not but it does appear that [findagrave.com](http://findagrave.com) accepted the I and II designations instead of Sr. and Jr.

By the way, the Margaret Brinckerhoff who married Peter, Jr.(#2) was a daughter of Gilbert Brinckerhoff and Elizabeth Ackerman. Her sister, Magdalena, married Peter's brother, George. A third sister, Maria, married a John Bercau (Berlow) but I'm not sure who he is. It's possible, if not probable, that he was also a brother of Peter, Jr. and George. At the very least, he was a cousin of theirs.

Yet another daughter of Gilbert and Elizabeth's, Elizabeth, married my ancestor Peter Monfort. That's why I'm interested in this line.

My source for this is:

R. Brinkerhoff, The family of Joris Dircksen Brinckerhoff, 1638, 1887, page 52

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**Sent by Andrew Grisham**

Just in case some of you have not seen the Space Station, I pass this along to you. This is a very interesting presentation, but just watching it makes my claustrophobia kick in - LOL - and makes me a little uncomfortable.

<https://www.youtube.com/embed/doN4t5NKW-k>

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**Sent by Kerrylea Stippes**

Please add me to the mailing list for the Dutch Cousins:

I am a descendant of Abraham BANTA SHUCK and Abigail Ann VAN ANTWERP.

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Sent by Darrell Kitchen (a new Dutch cousin)  
(Carolyn: Note to Jake Hannam - look at paragraph five  
- Bercaws/Brokaws, daughters of Peter #1 & #2)

I am a descendent of Richard and Margaret Voorhees Kitchen. In the old Conewago and Adams County written records, he is seen many times as Derrick, which I have learned can be a Dutch version of Richard. In addition, the transcription of the Kitchen name has been seen there as Cichim, Kitcheon, Kichin, and Eichim. Regardless, the family has always been Kitchen, as far back as I can research. The Kitchen roots are imbedded in Hunterdon, Sussex, Somerset and the areas around the Raritan Valley of New Jersey. Though I \*think\* Richard and Margaret were married at the Readington Dutch Reformed Church, a Reformed congregation founded in Hunterdon County in 1719, I do know that the baptisms of their first few children were at the Neshanic Dutch Reformed Church...still an active congregation today.

I have researched my family and the related history for more than forty years and (in addition to many other travels) have visited Adams County, PA several times for a more "hands-on" experience.

My family left Hunterdon, New Jersey as part of the Conewago Colony movement and settled in Adams (formerly York) County, Pennsylvania. Their land was on the Swift Run Road and later on Green Ridge Road in Hamilton Township. The final days of the family were in Hampton. They attended the Dutch Reformed Church and later the Presbyterian congregation. Richard and Margaret did not move to Kentucky with many of their neighbors. Richard Kitchen, the patriarch, died in March 1810 and the children began to move west on their own. They left their Mother (Margaret), sister Mary (spinster), and three unmarried brothers Joseph, Peter and Abraham. They are buried in the Osborne or Low Dutch Cemetery on Swift Run Road in Adams County...but only Joseph has a marker remaining today. His name was transcribed by the stonecutter as "Kitcheon", though his estate papers, news clippings, deeds, etc. all validate his name as "Kitchen".

The other children settled in Ohio. They included "four" who married Bercaws (Brokaw, Bercaa, Bercau, etc.). The four included Hannah and Esther. Margaret married their neighbor Isaac Patterson, Richard married Susan Shetron, John married Hannah Bercaw, and the eldest son Stephen married Anne Bercaw. Sarah married a Jacob King and Henry married a Snevely (later Caldwell. My line is Edward who married Ann Canby. Their settlements were primarily in the Miami Valley in areas including Cincinnati, Monroe, Lebanon, Middletown, Piqua, Pitchin, Springfield, Dayton, Bellefontaine, Findlay and others. There are still many family member who live in these communities today...(including me). The exception to the Miami Valley settlements is the families of Margaret and Isaac Patterson who landed in Hubbard, Trumbull County, Ohio.

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## Sent by Leah Beale

I don't forward many emails...even when they are wonderful. This one, however, needs to be shared with as many people as possible.

**Very interesting video and it's only 90 seconds**

**Harvard Professor: 90 seconds you won't regret seeing! Now here is Something that absolutely everyone should see -- often!! This could be Used in so many ways, in so many places ... It is stunningly simple, and so Totally profound...! Note that at the bottom of the clip it gives Permission to use this clip provided it is not altered. Harvard Professor: 90 seconds you won't regret seeing!**

[http://www.youtube.com/watch\\_popup?v=YjntXYDPw44&sns=em](http://www.youtube.com/watch_popup?v=YjntXYDPw44&sns=em)

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## Sent by Carolyn Leonard

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

See the 2013 Newsletter

[http://www.carolynbleonard.com/CarolynBLeonard/DutchCousins/Entries/2013/4/3\\_2013\\_Low\\_Dutch\\_Cousins\\_Newsletter.html](http://www.carolynbleonard.com/CarolynBLeonard/DutchCousins/Entries/2013/4/3_2013_Low_Dutch_Cousins_Newsletter.html)

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

**Letters 8/11/2011**

Join other [Dutch Cousins on Facebook](#).

7/28/2011

Thanks Carolyn. I am glad to see the Riker family was mentioned! Also glad to see Felicia's message about visit [to the Holland window at St Marks] --hope it works.

I am in a remote area of Montana and hope you get this message!

Mary Park, Maryland

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Note from Carolyn: Family Affair is catering for our Dutch Cousins Gathering again on Fri night, Saturday coffee, lunch and dinner. Remember that wonderful food last time? Also 19th Hole will be serving Brunch for us on Sunday morning - yum! Jon and I also always go to Clouds and Cousins restaurants sometime while at Harrodsburg because at both places the food was good and reasonable and service fast. I heard Clouds and Cousins had both closed and was concerned where we would eat this year -- but here is the good news:

Cloud's was closed by court order for delinquent sales tax owed to KY Department of Revenue. Cousin's closed following the owner's death. Yes, we still have several sit-down restaurants besides fast food...they appear on our website:

[http://www.harrodsburgky.com/where\\_to\\_eat.htm](http://www.harrodsburgky.com/where_to_eat.htm)

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**While on that web site, check out the other good information about the area. Feel free to call Karen or her assistant Carolyn, because they are always very helpful and kind to the Dutch Cousins.**

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Carolyn, I'll lend my two covered wagons, two wooden cabins, sailing ship to use as decorations, Oh and a Windmill [for table decorations]. Cynthia VannAusdall, E-town, KY

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Hi Carolyn

We just returned Sunday evening from a visit to both of the Low Dutch Cemeteries in the Conewago. While there we got photos of a number of headstones that remain readable. The list includes the markers of:

George Brinkerhoff

Mary Consort

Francis Cossart (My 5th Great Grandfather)

Sarah Coshun

Caty Cownover  
John Cownover  
David Demaree  
William Houghtelin  
Sophia Ester Lahsells  
Sarah Montfort  
Margaret Montfort  
Catherine Osborn  
Mary Robison  
David Vanderbilt  
Sallie Vanorsdal

I also got a photo of the stone house built by Francis Cossart on the Low Dutch Road. It is still in apparently great shape. If any of our cousins would like any one of these photos I'd be happy to share.

Regards,  
Cousin Bob Wheatley

Thanks cousin Bob, I have photos of all the headstones also, but you forgot Rev. Cornelius Cozine. He has a marker there, but it is a replacement. There is a funny and mysterious story about a headstone for Antje Cozine (his wife) but I will let Mr. Weaner tell the group that story when we are there. Here is a hotlink to my photos from our visit there in 2007:

<http://gallery.me.com/carolynleonard#101666>

Carolyn

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#### ***Bergen County, New Jersey, History Collection Seeks New Home***

Robert Griffin is an avid history buff and genealogist. However, he has a problem: not enough space.

The former president of the Bergen County Historical Society and retired professional genealogist compiled an extensive collection of rare atlases, maps, and other ephemera related to New York, New Jersey and Bergen County history. Like many retired people, however, Griffin and his wife are looking to downsize. After moving from Englewood to Bucks County, Pennsylvania, he no longer has enough space to keep the massive collection as he would like.

"The collection requires approximately 116 linear feet of shelf space for books and periodicals, plus atlases, art and ephemera," explained Griffin.

Griffin feels it is very important to him to find a new place for his collection "before it disintegrates any further," he said.

You can read more in an article by Jacquelyn Pillsbury in the GlenRockPatch.com web site at <http://goo.gl/ubG8A>.

Do you have comments, questions, or corrections to this article? If so, please post your words at <http://eogn.com/wp/?p=16891>

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Greetings Dutch Cousins...

I thought you might find THIS of interest...

"Brooklyn College Excavation of New Utrecht Reformed Church"

[http://www.historicnewutrecht.org/Brooklyn\\_College\\_Excavations.pdf](http://www.historicnewutrecht.org/Brooklyn_College_Excavations.pdf)

Barb Terhune

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Carolyn,

A recently published book touches tangentially on the Demaree, Westerfeldt, Banta and Vansandt families of New Amsterdam. The book is: Patricia Law Hatcher, *Belange, Cresson, Delplaine, Diament & Smith: Seventeenth Century Immigrants to New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey* (Boston: Newbury Street Press, 2011, for New England Historic Genealogical Society).

I am writing a review that will appear in a national genealogy journal this fall. The book consists of a series of five numbered genealogies of immigrant families. Some Dutch Cousins may find portions of this book useful.

Jay Fonkert, CG

<http://fourgenerationsgenealogy.blogspot.com/>

Saint Paul, MN

7/30/2011

Saw this book [Ghosthunting Kentucky by Patti Starr] in Borders today.

Has a chapter on Old Mud.

I didn't buy it - but thought it fascinating....

Tamara Fulkerson

**NOTE: Has anyone on the list read the book? If so, could you tell us about the chapter on Old Mud? Is it accurate?**

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Great photos of the Low Dutch Cemetery of Conewago, Carolyn. Thanks for the link. I by no means got photos of all of the readable stones while we were there. I meant to look for Reverend Cozine's grave, but it was blazing hot and oppressively humid that day, literally heat stroke weather, and we did not stay as long as we otherwise might have. My wife, handicapped stepson and my daughter-in-law patiently

waited seated on the stone wall in the shade, while my son and I hurried around the cemetery, snapping photos.

I see from your photo taken in 2007 the beautiful slate stone of David Demaree was still erect when you were there. It has since been toppled and now lies subsiding into the soil, soon to be swallowed up by Mother Earth. The slate stone of Mary Consort, similar in style to David Demaree's, was badly broken, and we pieced it together to get a photo. The poignantly beautiful epitaph reads, "*Stop traveler as you pass by.. As you are now, so once was I. As I am now, so you must be.. Prepare for death and follow me.*" The large Vanorsdal monument was still lying toppled, as it was in your photo taken in 2007. What a shame some get their thrills doing such things - defacing and destroying the irreplaceable and dishonoring those who have paved the way for us. Sad indeed.

Regards,  
Cousin Bob Wheatley

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Carolyn,

The pictures on your site are very good. There is another low Dutch cemetery about two miles away. It also has old stones and some field stones with a few letters on them. It appears that most buried there did not have any head stones or they disappeared. I have been to both of the cemeteries about 2 to three times. The log cabin is supposed to be where Hendrick Banta 3rd lived. I never have gotten inside. It is talked about in Elsa Banta's book on the Banta Pioneers. I also have a painting of the cabin. I got it from the man who kept the cemetery. Do not know if he is still doing it or not. It hangs in my dining room. My husband made the frame for it. At one time a Mr. Russ Osborn owned the cabin. He was well to do. When he died. A relative ransacked the cabin looking for money. She even tore down the chimney. I have pictures to prove it and the porch was enclosed. It has been cleaned up a lot according to the pictures. There used to be a refrigerator sitting on the porch. Enclosing picture of the painting. If you are interested in seeing other pictures of the old cabin let me know.

Glee Krapf

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Glee and others: It is Russ Osborn's grandson who now owns the cabin and is going to let us in. I love the painting Glee and am trying to figure out how to show it on the email. So many of our readers have slow internet connections and can't handle attachments. That is an amazing story about the relative ransacking the cabin. Mr. Weaner thought it was a robbery -- and I guess it was in a way -- but a RELATIVE! Well we can choose our friends. Oh wait, Mr. Osborn was still alive when that happened. He said they took the layout of the cemetery and it has never been found again. Glee, do you know who did the painting? Is it signed? Yes if you have old photos of the Cabin we would love to see them so we can compare when we see it in person in October!

carolyn

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Received this sad news today from David Sengel. Remember the sweet 101 year old "cousin" who accepted the Veteran's memorial flag for her ancestor, Samuel Britton? Cordia Jones of

Lexington was still volunteering one day a week at the hospital and playing bridge every Friday. She gave credit for her good health and long life to her good Dutch genes.

Dear Family,

I just received word from Kirsten Kissel that our beloved Cordia Jones passed away yesterday (Friday) evening at her home in Lexington.

Her health had been deteriorating over the last six weeks and a few days ago she suffered a stroke.

As of this morning no arrangements have been made yet, but Milward Funeral Home downtown (159 N. Broadway) will be handling those arrangements when they are made.

Phone no.: 859 252-3411

Web Site: <http://www.milwardfuneral.com/>

Please remember her daughters Brenda and Marilyn in your prayers, along with all of the Grandchildren and Gr Grandchildren.

We are greatly saddened but take heart in knowing that she lived a full life -- had just celebrated her 102nd birthday in May -- and enjoyed good health until just recently.

We will miss her love of family and of history, and great sense of humor.

Because of Cordia our ancestors are more than just distant memories, or names and dates on scraps of paper, or images on faded photographs.

She made them come alive, and for that we are forever grateful.

7/31/2011

Carolyn, I can't recall seeing the book mentioned, but there has long been a silly, obviously made-up, story you can find on the Internet. Just Google "Haunt in Old Mud Meeting House" and there will be two or three links to this... "An Old abandoned Dutch Church with Iron Doors. If you place your hands on the doors, they will feel hot...like the "Gates of Hell". Put your ear on the door and hear a church sermon taking place."

There never were any iron doors on Old Mud. Vince

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Carolyn-

I dropped my check in the mail yesterday; I plan to attend on Fri.

I am researching Jacob Smock (1744-after1812), child baptized Conewago, lived Berkeley, in RW, intend friend, in KY ca 1784, to Indiana. I would appreciate any help that I can get.

regards, Lynn Rogers

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On Jul 26, 2011, at 3:10 PM, Bob wrote:



This is an interesting article, Carolyn, [about samuel westervelt}. Thank you for sharing. I noted in his write-up Mr. Belcher states, “An expedition was undertaken in March 1779 to determine suitability for settlement at the Kentucky frontier. Samuel Duree Sr. was chosen for the Berkeley community to undertake exploration into Kentucky.<sup>18</sup> No citation identifies an individual from Conewago.”

However, I have found evidence to the contrary. In a court deposition given in 1809 by Boonesborough hunter, Ambrose Coffee, he declares Peter Cossart, the son of Francis Cossart (of the Conewago Colony) was indeed with Samuel Duree and his sons when they first explored the Muddy Creek watershed in 1779. The following is excerpted from my book, “The Cossart Chronicles.”

In 1809, Ambrose Coffee, an early resident hunter of Boonesborough, gave his deposition in a dispute between Elder Hendrick Banta’s son, Abraham Banta, and another claimant with respect to a tract of 2040 acres on Muddy Creek. A portion of the tract appears to have included the land Peter Cossart had claimed in his 1780 Treasury Warrant. “Deban’s Run” mentioned in the deposition empties into Muddy Creek. Coffee’s sworn testimony was made before Commissioners John Barnett, John Croke, Joseph Barnett and Samuel Gilbert. [Source: History and genealogies of the families of Miller, Woods, Harris, Wallace, Maupin, Oldham, Kavanaugh, and Brown, by Wm. H. Miller, 1907.]

“I first became acquainted with this Muddy Creek that we are now at in the year 1777 and with Deban’s Run in March, 1779. Old Mr. Duree [Samuel Duryea], Peter Duree, Henry Duree, Peter Cossart came out in company with myself from Boonesborough. We came up the East Fork of Otter Creek to where the trace forked. Said old Mr. Duree, says he, there is Deban’s Run, and says he, I gave it its name. His two sons, Peter Cossart that was with him, and myself, the other three said the same, and said they called it Deban’s Run. In the spring of 1781, deponent and John Banta and Albert Bones came out a hunting from Boonesborough to Banta’s cabins and killed some buffalos and returned to Boonesborough. These people, Durees and Cossart, were not all killed by the Indians in the year 1780, but I think Peter Duree and John Bullock and John Bullock’s wife – a daughter of old man Duree – were killed in the year 1782, as well as I remember; but I kept no memorandum of it.”

By Coffee's eyewitness testimony above, Peter Cossart accompanied Sam Duryea in 1779 when he first explored the Muddy Creek watershed, returning with Duryea to Conewago to bring his family back to Kentucky in the spring of 1780. Also by Coffee's account, the Banta and Duryea cabins were indeed established there on Muddy Creek and its tributary, Deban's Run, early in the year 1781. Coffee also remembered well the Indian attack that took place at the Duryea cabin, which I have already described in the preceding chapter. He correctly named the individuals killed there but may have been incorrect about the year, of which he admits he is unsure. Later in the deposition, speaking again of Muddy Creek, Coffee confirms as I stated in the previous chapter, no fields had been cleared there by the Low Dutch in time for the 1781 planting. This is a significant detail, as granting of deeds to early Kentucky land claims, even those deemed "legal" was conditional upon successfully raising a crop on the claim, or "improvement." His deposition continues...

"Old Mr. Duree, I don't know when he died, but Henry Duree and Daniel Duree were killed at the White Oak Spring in an early period. Cassart was killed at Boonesborough on an early date... ..I knew no fields in 1781. I knowed Banta's Improvement. It was up here above the mouth of Deban's Run on the bank of Muddy Creek and the Improvement where Peter Duree, John Bullock and John Bullock's wife were killed, on the branches of Muddy Creek." [The lawsuit dragged on for years after this deposition.]

Mr. Belcher also mentions instances where one person's name might be spelled in several different ways within the same document. Note that Peter Cossart's name was spelled Cossart and Cassart within the same deposition, by the same person, taken on the same day.

Regards,  
Cousin Bob Wheatley

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We all need to get this song memorized before going to Harrodsburg in September.

Words and music by Stephen C. Foster:  
The sun shines bright in the old Kentucky home

'Tis summer, the people are gay (happy)  
The corn top's ripe and the meadow's in the bloom,  
While the birds make music all the day;  
The young folks roll on the little cabin floor.  
All merry, all happy, and bright.  
By-n-by hard times comes a-knocking at the door,  
Then my old Kentucky home, good night!  
Chorus  
Weep no more my lady,  
O weep no more today!'We will sing one song  
For the Old Kentucky Home  
for the Old Kentucky Home, far away.

8/4/2011

SEE YOU IN KENTUCKY NEXT MONTH! SIGN UP NOW ... won't be another one before 2013!  
[http://www.carolynbleonard.com/CarolynBLeonard/DutchCousins/Entries/2011/6/29\\_Registration\\_for\\_2011\\_Gathering.html](http://www.carolynbleonard.com/CarolynBLeonard/DutchCousins/Entries/2011/6/29_Registration_for_2011_Gathering.html)

AND HERE:

<http://www.dutchcousins.info/gatherings/2011>

HERE'S the photo album from the 2009 gathering:  
<http://gallery.me.com/carolynleonard#101021>

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Can't help but make comment on the song by Stephen Foster. The "Old Kentucky Home" referred to belonged to a Judge Rowan, and - my paternal grandmother was a Rowan, supposedly related. I was there once many years ago and would like to go back someday.

Take care,  
Mary Sue Chatfield

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LOL...even native Kentuckians only seem to know the verse...weep no more my lady, weep no more for me...thens its ta da da da da da da da da da.....something something my old Kentucky Home.....lol.

barbara "barb" whiteside

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There is quite an article, "Account of the Massacre in the Draper collection" about the Westervelt massacre, , in the bluegrass Roots, Summer 2011.,, vol. 38 #2 , you pass the info along.  
Wanza Merrifield

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Carolyn,

Sorry, I haven't got back with you before now. I/we have been up to our eyeballs in sweet corn. Most of last week we worked on corn until I'm so tired of corn I don't care if I ever see another ear of corn.

I only glanced slightly at what you sent the other day on Peter Luyster's bio. I'm sure it will be fine to add to the book on our patriots. I did try to find what I may have said at the reunion several years ago but alas I couldn't find it so....I did receive the flag and was the sponsor.

The trip out east sounds so great and wish so much that I was going but it's not to be this time. I also will miss the reunion. The reunion has always been the highlight of my life every two years.

It is so HOT!

Linda Hayes

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We have the same singers for the service we had two years ago.

I have not heard from John, but I do want to use hime and Bro. Chilton.

jThey are excited about having the opportunity to serve at the Old Mud.

I hope the musem will let us use the communion cup for the service.

If we get hold of our musicans we can have a great time.

Ijust know it will be the best time for all.

Pastor, Claude Westerfield

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Albert Cossart was the youngest son of Peter Cossart and Mary Duryea. There has been some disagreement among researchers as to when Albert was born. Was he born in Conewago, or was he born in Kentucky shortly after the family migrated there with the Duryea party in Spring of 1780? The date of birth of Albert Cossart/Cossairt is a matter of debate. Markings on his headstone indicate a birth date of July 16, 1778. Although it is as they say, "chisled in stone", I have always strongly contested that date, since Dutch Reform Church records of Conewago, Pennsylvania indicate his brothers, twins Henry and David, were baptized 12 April, 1778. At that time in that community, baptisms normally would have taken place within a few weeks of a child's birth. Barring something miraculous, it is physically impossible their mother, Maria Duryie/Duryee/Duryea Cossart could have given birth to another child so soon after the twins. Furthermore, Albert is not mentioned in the Conewago Dutch Reformed Church baptismal record of children born to Peter and Mary Cossart.

Cassart

Hans [Francis] 10-23-1769

Samuel 5-31-1772

Jacob 10-03-1773

Peter 1-14-1776

Hendrick (twins) 4-12-1778

David (twins) 4-12-1778

For more info on this family, contact Bob Wheatley.

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## EXPERIENCE THE 18TH CENTURY

# The Long Run Massacre & Floyd's Defeat Re-enactment Is Coming!!!

**Saturday, Sept. 10 (10-5) and Sunday, Sept. 11 (10-4)**

When the inhabitants of Squire Boone's Painted Stone Station left for a 20-mile journey on a hot Sept. morning in 1781, they thought they were traveling to a place where they would be safe. What they encountered along the way changed their future and Shelby County's history forever. Their saga has been recorded and pieced together to bring *The Long Run Massacre & Floyd's Defeat* to life.

The Painted Stone Settlers, a group of living history interpreters based in Shelby County, KY, are devoted to one thing – preserving the history and stories of Kentucky. Every Sept. they host a re-enactment of the 1781 evacuation of Painted Stone Station. The weekend will be filled with many 18th century activities: a live outdoor drama at 2 pm both days, various demonstrations of heritage skills such as fire starting, spinning, firearms, blacksmithing, and an entire campsite showcasing the lifestyle of settlers and Native Americans who lived along the Kentucky frontier in 1781.

Saturday's lineup includes Kentucky authors of all historical periods such as Lynwood Montell (*Tales from Kentucky Funeral Homes*), Susan B. Dyer (*Lincoln's Advocate*), local historian Gen. Ronald Van Stockum (*Squire Boone and Nicholas Meriwether: Kentucky Pioneers*), Fred Gross (*Child of the Holocaust*), Ron Elliott (*Inside the Beverly Hills Supper Club Fire*), and Kentucky's favorite storyteller, Byron Crawford (*Kentucky Footnotes*). A special guest for the day will be Vince Akers, the official historian of the Long Run Massacre. Akers, who lives near Bargersville, Indiana, has spent years painstakingly tracing the paths of the Painted Stone Settlers, which included his own ancestors who were part of the Low Dutch Colony of Shelby and Henry Counties in Kentucky. Akers will speak on The Long Run Massacre at 12 p.m. on Saturday only.

Special entertainment throughout the weekend includes: an 18th century Dr. (Albert Roberts), Margaret Watterman who will give a presentation on 18th century women's clothing, Mad Ann Bailey (Suzanne Larner Dennis), the main re-enactment of the Long Run story at 2 p.m. both days with a special Prisoner's Exchange to follow, cannon demonstrations and period music by Jon Hagee. On Sunday, a special tribute to the heroes and survivors of 9-11 will be provided by members of the SAR Isaac Shelby Chapter.

The Painted Stone Settlers provide a School Day Program on Friday, Sept. 9 from 9-1 p.m. for area school groups. They also provide a time on Sat. morning (9-10:30 a.m.) for any Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops interested in visiting stations depicting the various heritage skills that are demonstrated on School Day.

A modern food vendor will be on site. Bleachers are provided, but visitors may wish to bring chairs for the main re-enactment. We are still looking for re-enactors, sutlers, authors and historical organizations to participate. To learn more please visit [www.PaintedStoneSettlers.org](http://www.PaintedStoneSettlers.org) or contact the following:

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More Cozart, Cossart - from Bob Wheatley

In his 1898 Louisville Courier Journal article, Judge William Chenault refers to the widows mentioned in historical records of Boonesborough. The first of a handful of names listed by him as being most frequently mentioned in those records is the name of Mrs. Peter Cosshort. She of course, was the widow Mary Duree Cossart, my 4th great grandmother whose husband, Peter, was killed about July 1781 outside the stockade while gathering blackberries for his family. I still am uncertain exactly which specific Boonesborough records to which Chenault refers, but if you have a clue, I'd be most grateful to have that information. I once corresponded with a genealogist at the University of Kentucky about the question, but she was unable to help me.

Regarding the Francis Cossart purchase in the Low Dutch Tract, the details you found and passed along are interesting, but as you say, we still cannot definitively answer which Francis Cossart made the purchase. I do know Francis the Elder never migrated to Kentucky, so if he made the purchase, he did so from Pennsylvania as an "intended friend." Francis the Elder died about 1795 in his home, "Cossart's Dream", which still remains in good condition. It is located on the Low Dutch Road, a short drive south of the southern Low Dutch Cemetery. According to his granddaughter, artist Mary Cassat, he had become so obese he was unable to get up the stairs from his downstairs bedroom, and he spent the last several years of his life there. Given that fact, he probably was unfit to make such a migration to Kentucky anyway. Francis Cossart, the eldest son of Mary Duree and Peter Cossart was the apple of Francis the Elder's eye, and he apparently remained behind in Conewago when the family made the trip to Kentucky in 1780. However, he may have gone there later and made the purchase in the Low Dutch Tract. All things considered, it probably was the younger Francis who purchased lot #18.

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8/11/2011

One way to get information out on the Internet about your family research is to post a query on a message board. Genealogy message boards allow you to post a query for a surname, locality or research topic . Some boards to consider include [GenForum](#), [RootsWeb Message Boards](#) , and [GenQueries](#). Probably the most important rule is to make your query subject line specific. A subject line that says “Need Help” will not get as much attention as one that says “Researching John Jacob Smith, Wilkes County, NC”

By Gena Philibert Ortega, *Internet Genealogy* author

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From Jim Cozine:

The New World volume 7 July to December -New York July 15 1843 Original Sketches of the Olden Time Reminiscences of an old Federalist P. 38 (THIS WOULD BE JUDGE John Balm Cozine born 1749 During this visit to Albany, I had the good fortune to hear several eminent counsel—both at the bar of the Supreme Court, and in the Court of Errors—whom, from their residence in other parts of the State, I had never heard in New-York. Among the first of these was Josiah Ogden Hoffman, the Attorney General, the best nisi *pruis* lawyer, without exception, in the State, as was universally acknowledged by his brethren, and afterwards, in many respects, one of the best of our Judges. But Abraham Van Vechten, I must confess, appeared to me superior. **He was a sort of Elzvir edition of John COZINE: like him, he was a DUTCHMAN.**

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The manner of **Mr. COZINE** afforded a fair contrast to that of the Recorder. He was plain, hearty, manly, and energetic He was a good case lawyer, and his blunt, honest manner gave him great weight with a jury. Mr. Brockholst Livingston was less of a lawyer than an orator. His manners were pleasing, and his mind cultivated; but he was fastidious, and wanted self-confidence: he was apt to be wavering and uncertain in his opinions—faults, which his subsequent elevation to the bench rendered more conspicuous. Colonel Troup, like Hamilton and Burr, had served in the army, and brought with him to the bar, some of the habits which he had acquired in the camp. He was fat, lazy, good-natured, and sensible. Mr. Pendleton was laborious, persevering, and successful among competitors, who had the advantage of being well-established in practice before he removed to New York.\*

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From Sherron Westerfield;

The lyrics, as originally composed by Foster, are:

**Verse 1**

The sun shines bright in the old Kentucky home,  
'Tis summer, the darkies are gay;  
The corn-top's ripe and the meadow's in the bloom,  
While the birds make music all the day.  
The young folks roll on the little cabin floor,  
All merry, all happy and bright;  
By 'n' by Hard Times comes a-knocking at the door,  
Then my old Kentucky home, goodnight.

**Chorus**

Weep no more my lady  
Oh! weep no more today!  
We will sing one song for the old Kentucky home,  
For the Old Kentucky Home far away.

**Verse 2**

They hunt no more for the possum and the coon,  
On meadow, the hill and the shore,  
They sing no more by the glimmer of the moon,  
On the bench by the old cabin door.  
The day goes by like a shadow o'er the heart,  
With sorrow, where all was delight,  
The time has come when the people have to part,  
Then my old Kentucky home, goodnight.

*Chorus***Verse 3**

The head must bow and the back will have to bend,  
Wherever the people may go;  
A few more days, and the trouble all will end,  
In the field where the sugar-canes grow;  
A few more days for to tote the weary load,  
No matter, 'twill never be light;  
A few more days till we totter on the road,  
Then my old Kentucky home, goodnight.

*Chorus***Letters 8/16/2011**

UPDATE! 70 cousins are now REGISTERED FOR HARRODSBURG and 20 FOR THE TRIP TO NEW YORK!

IF you are still considering the trip to Dutch New York, please speak up now. Our Brooklyn guide is ready to reserve our tickets. We have plenty of room on the bus, but some of the places where we are going require a big deposit, and some will NOT allow us to add any one else once we give them the number. Mr. Matthews expects that to be a busy weekend when we are there because of the Columbus day holiday so we need to do this now. Just FYI if you are one of those waiting till the last minute -- this is the last minute!



LAST CALL! Everything is included except souvenirs and a few meals - on which you can spend as much or as little as you wish.

Trip to NY registration: [http://bit.ly/NY\\_tripRegistration](http://bit.ly/NY_tripRegistration)

Brochure about the NY trip: <http://bit.ly/pASVK1>

FOR \$800 you get: nine days, eight nights in 3-star hotels, relaxing on a new 55-passenger bus with restroom, air conditioning, reclining seats, and air-cushioned ride, full guide service, eight hot breakfasts, visiting four Nat'l Parks, a few history and genealogy libraries, talking with living history guides, admission tickets to eight museums and historic buildings, the ferry to Ellis Island and Statue of Liberty, train tickets on a scenic train ride along the Hudson to Grand Central Station, dinner at historic Fraunces Tavern in Manhattan, a Broadway show, and more.

We will be visiting Berkeley Co WV where many of our Dutch in KY spent a dozen years or more, Harper's Ferry, Gettysburg, Conewago Colony, historic Somerset County on the Raritan in NJ, Dutch New York (Manhattan), walking tour on Pearl Street, Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island, the five dutch towns on Long Island, Brooklyn, Sleepy Hollow Old Dutch Church & Cemetery (the headless horseman!), Tarrytown, old Shraalenberg and Dutch history in Bergen County NJ and more.

The cost of the hotels (all eight nights) will be \$536 each for doubles, \$357 for triples, \$268 for quads. We negotiated special rates for our group. Compare this anywhere. You will find this is an amazing price.

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SO NOW THAT THAT'S ALL SETTLED, I will begin focusing on the Harrodsburg KY gathering of Dutch Cousins September 29-Oct 2

Hotlink to register for the Gathering in Harrodsburg KY next month: <http://bit.ly/cousinRegistration2011>

Here is a hotlink to the Newsletter (in living color!) <http://bit.ly/DutchNLnew>

**More info about the Cousins:** <http://www.dutchcousins.info/gatherings/2011>

**HERE'S the photo album from the 2009 gathering:**

<http://gallery.me.com/carolynleonard#101021>

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Since the Statue of Liberty is closing at the end of Oct. for a year, you are really lucky to be among the last groups to access it and it is a fabulous experience as is Ellis Island. Judy Cassidy

**NOTE:** Thanks Judy - I did not know the Statue of Liberty was closing. Our timing is excellent! Jon and I visited both Liberty island and Ellis Island a few years ago, taking our teenage granddaughter, and a memorable time was had by all. This will be even better to share with our Dutch cousins.

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Sounds like you're going to have a great Dutch Cousins gathering and trip. I wish my schedule allowed me to tag along.

I wrote a little article with some Low Dutch connections for the *The New Montrose (IA) Journal* this spring (New Montrose Journal, 7:4 (June 2011). It was reprinted in the Daily Gate City (19 June 2011, p. 5). Well, I guess it was the other way around -- looks like it was in the newspaper before it appeared in Montrose. Anyway, I'm attaching a scan of the first part of the article. Since the newspaper article made for difficult copying or scanning, I'm also sending along a pdf of the entire article. Please feel free to share parts of it with your readers (of course, with proper attribution to the newspapers and me).

Jay Fonkert

(Jay also attached a newspaper article, but part of it was cut off. I think this is the same newspaper article that Linda Hayes sent in earlier.)

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Hi Carolyn,

Just wanted to say that your trip is sounding fabulous. I'm sure you all will love it. Any chance you will provide an itinerary with addresses or GPS coordinates so that anyone not able to attend might find it on their own someday? For instance, geographically, I really don't know where Conewago is!

Also, if you could forward to Lynn Rogers my name, I would be interested in sharing Jacob Smock information, along with anyone else who has responded. Not sure how you coordinate all this!

Thanks so much,

Beth Higgins

[NOTE: Conewago Colony \(all that remains are the two cemeteries and the 1700s Banta house\) is about 10 -20 miles east and a little north of Gettysburg, in the Conewago River valley. Some say the house was built 1740, some say 1770, so I just call it 1700s. I have never been to the second cemetery before. I don't know if anyone going will want to bother with GPS or not - such a busy schedule, so much to see, hear, touch, feel, learn and do in such a short time. Why don't you come go with us and do it? You will never get a better opportunity! Carolyn](#)

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I have received extensive Smock data from David Smock. I corresponded with Alan Tuttle decades ago, have not been actively searching lately.-----Regarding Pella Iowa, I am from Iowa and have been there and really there is not much Dutch there. I know other than the bakery, I was very dissappointed in the area. Of course those Dutch were a totally different group no relationship to ours. Perhaps you chose it because they were having a festival or something, but it was really not worth the trip. I imagine the tulip festival is wonderful actually. Tonight the Antiques Road Show did a piece on the museum in Holland Michigan, which looks fabulous.

I am looking for the burial location of Ahasnerus Vanarsdel/Vanarsdale, b. 1811 Mercer Co. or Shelby Co KY, died 1871 Fisherville, Jefferson Co. KY, son of Cornelius Lucas Vanarsdale, who died 1842 and his wife Polly Burton and brother of Lucas, Ambrose Jefferson and William D. Vanarsdel of Louisiana. Ahasnerus was married twice, (1) Eliza Jones 22 Oct. 1822, (2). Martha Miller 28 Mar. 1843. Martha died after 1880. Information on members of these families is appreciated,  
Thanks  
Judy Cassidy-----

From Dutch cousin Lilly Martin of Syria: In 1642, Abraham Staats arrived in the Dutch colony of New Netherland to serve as a surgeon on patroon Kiliaen van Rensselaer's vast estate,

Rensselaerswijck, now part of Albany and Rensselaer counties. Over the course of his life, Staats became a magistrate of the court, a captain of the burgher guard, the owner of a sloop that made regular trips to New Amsterdam (New York City), and an Indian language translator. Something of an oddity in rough-and-tumble New Netherland, he remained a very respectable man and was, for that reason, regularly called on to mediate disputes between his less respectable and more litigious neighbors. (Lilly picked this up from the NYHIST listserv. We will be visiting some historical sites connected with this STAATS family in Brooklyn)

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See you soon in Kentucky! Hope you can come to both the Gathering in Harrodsburg and the trip to Dutch New York.

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

Isn't it time you read my books? You know you want to.

Wow! Price drop by Amazon - Download "Whos Your Daddy?" now on Kindle for \$4.99

<http://amzn.to/dTevq8>

#### **Letters 8/24/2011**

Hello Carolyn: I believe the church featured in your article (emailed 8/24/2011) is the one that supposedly has the "Demeree Heartstone" still in it. I have read this several times, and not sure this is the right church, but I do think it is. At any rate, do you have any idea what a heartstone is? If you are visiting this church on your tour, would you please pursue this if you think of it? I would love to know what this means and to have a photo of this heartstone whatever it is.

Thanks,

Kerin Smith  
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**(From Wikipedia) First Dutch Reformed Church**, also known as the "Old Church on the Green" is located in [Hackensack, New Jersey, United States](#), where it sits in the churchyard of the church by the same name, the current building being constructed in 1791. The east wall of the building is of particular interest because it incorporates several carved stones from the first church building erected on the site. These stones bear the monogram of several of the founding families. The Congregation was founded by Dutch Settlers in 1686. For the first ten years the congregation worshipped in various locations, and in 1696 the first building was built on the current site. In 1780 Colonial General Enoch Poor was buried in the Cemetery. George Washington and the [Marquis de Lafayette](#) attended the funeral.<sup>[3]</sup> The church is the oldest church in [Bergen County](#).<sup>[4][5]</sup>

The church is adjacent to the Hackensack Green, which was originally church land and is one of the oldest public squares in New Jersey.<sup>[6]</sup>

I think Jim Streeter sent me these photos - but we will be taking our own pictures there soon!

The "Church on the Green" as it looks today. Erected in 1696.



Found on east wall of the "Church on the Green". This stone came from the original French Church in Hackensack and was placed in the wall of this one.

Very interesting history

<http://homepages.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hume/tree/16836.htm>

According to "The Demarest Family," Demarest Family Association, 1964:

"David with his parents was forced to flee from France because of their Protestant religion. They moved, in 1642, to Middleburg, on the island of Walcheren off the west coast of Holland, where they joined a colony of Belgian and French refugees."

"...on 1 May 1678 the entire family removed to their new home on the Hackensack, then called the Herring River. David Sr. was in his 58th year; his eldest son Jean had just reached the age of 33 and had been married ten years to Jacomina deRuine, daughter of one of the earliest settlers in Harlem, and had four children. David Jr., aged 28 years, had not been married for three years to Rachel Cresson, and had one child living. Samuel, not yet 22 years old, was unmarried, but he returned to Harlem in a few months and took back with him Marie, the 16 year old half-sister of Jacomina deRuine, whom he married in the Bergen Church (Jersey City). Although Marie Sohier was living when the family left New York, she survived only a short time and is said to have died of small pox. She at the time was a member of the Reformed Church at Bergen. She probably was the first person buried in what came to be known as the French Burying Ground.

(more) <http://homepages.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hume/tree/16836.htm>

{In re: Bergen County NJ history}

Do not forget the "Church on the Green" in downtown Hackensack -- the heart stone in one side has the initials H.B. and A.D. for Hendrick Banta and Antie Demarest. Cant' get much more "us" than that!

Martha Banta Boltz

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Hi! {inre: Five Dutch Towns on Long Island in 1660}

According to Island at the Center of the World, the wampum the Indians took didn't buy the land-- only rented it. Ownership had no meaning to them. The stipulation was that as long as the Indians remained the land holder had to feed them. If they left and returned then the land holder had to throw a big feast for them and then feed them until they left. Finally the land holders just booted them out.

As far as "Towns" go, the Dorlands had before 1700, about 130 acres on the north side of Staten Island before they became part of the Harlingen Land track patent.

Darwin Saylor

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Great post, Carolyn!

Nancy Curran

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thanks to the folks that agreed to serve on the board.

I am very proud of them. Claude Westerfield

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Dear All,

Hope this finds you well.

Attached are photos of today's award ceremony at the Indiana State Fair.

Mom (Kathleen Van Nuys) received the John Arnold Award for outstanding rural historic preservation from the Lieutenant Governor Becky Skillman, Indiana Landmarks, and Indiana Farm Bureau.

Mom was trilled that all three generations could be present as our family farm was recognized as the outstanding rural preservation property in the state this year.

Sam yawned until the sign was presented; then he thought it was pretty cool. So much so that he insisted on taking the sign back to school with him.

Special thanks go to Stan and Carol Poe: to Stan for the golf cart and access passes for Mom and to Carol for battling the bottleneck on I-65 due to a collision.

Mom has been talking about this for weeks. She is definitely on cloud nine today.

Click here to see the photos: <http://gallery.me.com/carolynleonard#101682>

FYI with blessings,

John Van Nuys

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{inre: Interactive NYC map}

As you may expect, I have long since bookmarked the map. This is one of the rewards of electing a computer nerd as Mayor. He has essentially brought together all the information on each of the city's hundreds of thousands of properties: size, use, zoning, ownership, tax assessment, type of construction, history of violations, etc., etc., etc. Plus, of course, the aerial photos which were taken at various times for various (often undocumented) reasons.

There is another remarkable collection of images, the so-called "tax photos." At some point beginning in the 1930s, the City sent teams of photographers whose names remain a mystery to record an image of each and every tax lot in all five boroughs. The negatives are stored in the municipal archives and are not likely to be digitized, since the files are of no particular use to the city government today. Nevertheless, they can be purchased from the Archives at this address:

<http://home2.nyc.gov/html/records/html/taxphotos/home.shtml>

Harry Matthews

(NOTE: Harry is our wonderful tour guide for our day in Brooklyn and the 4 other Dutch Towns in Long Island, and also for our Sleepy Hollow Sunday and Washington Irving's sunnyside)

### **Letters 8/25/2011**

Regarding "buying" land from the Indians, some tracts had to be "bought" as many as three times, since, as noted, the Indians' concept of the transaction was quite different than that of the Dutch. As for the trinkets used to buy the land, these items were great novelties and very valuable to the Indians, and they evidently considered the exchange a fair one. The Dutch were always careful to purchase land from the Indians, not just take it without compensation, and to record the transaction legally, complete with "signatures" and seals.

As for "zeewant" (wampum or sewant), it was widely used in New Neterland in lieu of currency, as were beaver and other animal belts and grain, since gold and silver coins were in very short supply.

David Smock, Florida

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If every thing works out we will see Lubbert Westervelts marker in Hackensack.

Richard Westerfield said he would take us to it

Claude Westerfield, Farragut, IA

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From our Dutch Cousins Treasurer Diana Davis - today - she lives near Raleigh NC and the earthquake shook her desk while we were talking, now she is headed to Norfolk (eye of the hurricane?) to be with her daughter and grandy through the storm. Say prayers! cl

I will be leaving NC to go to VA a day early, leaving tomorrow. With the hurricane plowing down on us and the Navy moving ships, I will be staying with Heather and Mollie so they will not be there by themselves. I will give you updates as long as we have power. You are just going to have to give me time to get this hurrican business behind me then I will get you more stuff. I will take all my stuff for DC with me so I will be able to do some business up there, as long as we have power. We went for 3 1/2 days without power when Isabel hit a few years ago, so I am taking Irene seriously. Wish us good fortune and will talk to you when I can. Diana Davis, NC & VA

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Read with interest about the Demarest church in Hackensack though I had seen the info a long time ago...its always good to refresh the memory. I descend from David and Marie Sohier Demarest at least a bazillion times...from two of their sons whose grandchildren married back and forth so much I ended up being a 9th cousin...near as I can figure it....to my own dad!!!! Pres Obama is reportedly a Demarest descendant as well.

barb whiteside, Clarksville, IN

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I will research it after we get past the Hurricane coming

Keith Durie, Hillsdale, NJ

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Hi!

I would add that the heartstone appears in the book Huguenot on the Hackensack by the Major brothers. I would further add that David Demarest and Lammert Janse Dorland arrived on the same "ship", the Bone Koe, April 16, 1663. As pointed out in the book, the Demarests traveled with the Dutch for so long they all thought they were dutch until the research for the book told them other wise.

Darwin Saylor, San Diego, CA

Lammert Janse Dorland descendent

NOTE: The Major Brothers are going to be our tour guides in Bergen County on Monday Oct 10; here is my review of their book, Huguenot on the Hacksensack.

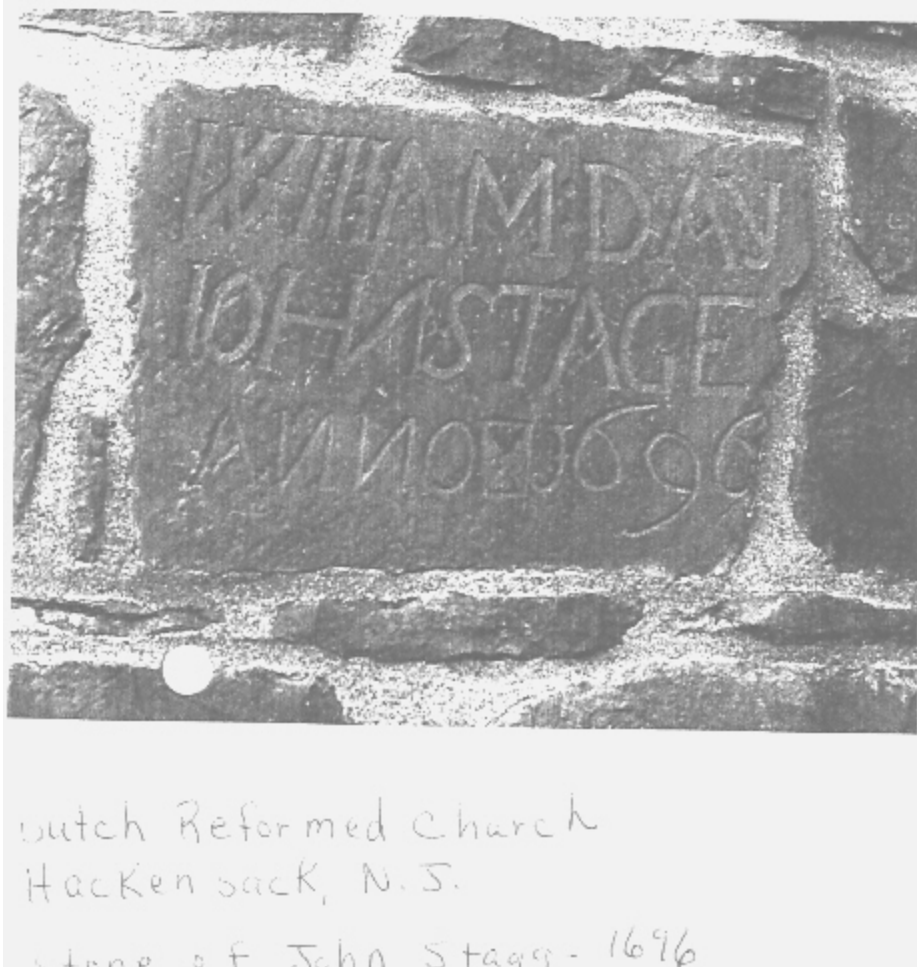
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Hey travelers - be alert!

In the lower 48 contingent states. I've been watching TV about the bedbugs being a problem from New York to Fla & over into Kansas. It's been advised to check airline seats, bus seats, basically anything with padding. The advice on the TV the other day was when you check into a hotel/motel, don't put your suitcases on the bed. Anyway--I was just passing along the info as these things can catch rides home with people & invade their houses. They're very expensive to get rid of. Check it out.



Carolynn, good morning, I'd like to take credit, but I can't, never been to the "home Place". I know that Ben bunting has visited there. On a corner stone is the name of John Stage, he is a grandfather, a mason by trade, he helped build the building, our name was Stage for a generation. There is a copy of the at Harrodsburg Hist Soc that I saw. Carolynn, Found picture that I got at Harrodsburg Hist Soc. If you would be kind enough, a color at 500K would be nice, thank you, jim Streeter



jim Streeter, Scottsville, KY

NOTE: oops - so who DID send me that picture of the Demaree Heartstone in the church wall in Bergen County?  
absent-minded carolyn

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INRE: The statue of Liberty: For those who choose to climb up, it can get really cramped, stuffy and crowded, so they should plan accordingly what they take. Also with the security, less is definitely more.  
Judy Cassidy, Blue Bell, PA  
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**HEARTSTONE** is a **fictional** artifact common in dragon-related stories of **high fantasy**. It is a **crystal** of concentrated **magic**, and can be extracted from the **heart** of a slain **dragon**. It is

believed that the heartstone is the source of a dragon's [magic](#) power, but this has never been proven definitively. Heartstones were considered a precious commodity in the [Middle Ages](#), and were coveted for their [wizard killing](#) abilities. Generally the [magnitude](#) of a heartstone is directly related to the size of the dragon itself, though this is not always the case. Concerning [color](#) and [density](#), a heartstone will vary from dragon to dragon, the most common color is a shade between black and red, but heartstone colors ranging from yellow to violet have been recorded. It is believed that a heartstone containing enough magic can be used in the manufacture of a [Philosopher's Stone](#). However, this is only a theoretical [conjecture](#).

-- Sam Mendenhall, Sequim WA-----

This is an object lesson in the paranoia that grips America, plus the extent of money we will spend to try to avoid a Terrorist attack. The truth is that we can not have a fail safe renovation that will save the lives of people, in certain terrorist attack, like a commercial airliner ramming into it. We are going to have to learn to live with the threat of danger, like the rest of the world does. We are bankrupt and can't spend millions and billions on projects like this from money borrowed from China. Rodney P. Dempsey [rod\\_dempsey@msn.com](mailto:rod_dempsey@msn.com)

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DNA surname projects area hot topic these days, as are new ways to use your DNA results to help you in your family research.

Mike Terry, who is coordinator for five DNA surname projects, is somewhat of an expert on the subject. He coordinates the surname projects for Family Tree DNA, a commercial genetic genealogy company based in Houston, Texas with its partner laboratory, Arizona Research Labs. Some 90% of genealogists choose **Family Tree DNA** – with the **largest** DNA database. As of August 26, 2011, they have a total of 344455 records!

We hope to schedule Mr. Terry at some time to present information for the Oklahoma Genealogical Society. He coordinates the DNA project for his paternal name Terry and four projects for his maternal lines: Bottoms, Cunningham, Hefner and Stokes. Mike was good enough to share the link to his page of hotlinks on genealogy & genetics.

These projects create opportunities for people to work with others to explore their common genetic heritage. Family Tree DNA encourages customers' participation in projects. Membership is free and voluntary. Members may join or leave a project at any time.

<http://www.garfieldokgen.org/>

<http://www.garfieldokgen.org/GenealogyAndGenetics2.htm>

Robert "Mike" Terry, Enid, OK <[mterry3158@sbcglobal.net](mailto:mterry3158@sbcglobal.net)>

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## Letters 8/27/2011

Even before the 1630s, immigrants from the lowlands of The Netherlands crossed the ocean to settle in Manna-hatus, later known as New Amsterdam and now called New York. When the English took over, these "Low Dutch" migrated across the river to New Jersey. A century later, 150 Dutch families-about 1000 people- crossed the Delaware and settled in the Conewago valley of Pennsylvania. Another 50 years and the colony at Conewago broke up with 50 heads of families heading down the Ohio river for Kentucky. We are descendants of those 50 families. If you are too, join us in Harrodsburg KY Sept 29-Oct 2 for the Dutch Cousins Gathering and sign up for the 9 day coach trip following their footsteps back to New Amsterdam. For more information go to: [www.DutchCousins.info](http://www.DutchCousins.info) or email [DutchCousin@gmail.com](mailto:DutchCousin@gmail.com)

-----Just a note....the first ship of settlers came to what is now NYC in early spring of 1624 ...sent by the Dutch West Indies Company.....only two names are known as members of that group of settlers and proven by records in Amsterdam and here in America...one was Rapalje and the other was Low Dutch descendant.....MONFOORT.....right!!!! Francis Montfort that married Charity Banta...daughter of Hendrick Banta 3rd....was the great great great grandson of Jan and Jacqueline Moreau Monfoort....the second of the proven names to be on the first ship of settlers. Actually when you refer to Jan and Jacqueline Moreau Monfoort...their son Peter who married Sarah dePlanck ....was in business in 1639 with a man often referred to as the first Italian in New York...Cesare Alberti....who is my mothers direct ancestor....I find it highly amusing that four hundred years ago, my dads 8th great grandfather was in business [tobacco plantation in Brooklyn along the East River]...with my mothers 9th great grandfather, Cesare Alberti.  
barb whiteside

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**WHO WOULD BE WILLING TO GIVE THEIR EMAIL ADDRESS TO BE CONTACTED FOR MORE INFO ON THE HISTORY AND GENEALOGY OF "FATHER" HENRY BANTA?** This is for the Dutch Veterans Memorial book that Susan Nease is preparing for the Kentucky Gathering.

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Carolyn-

I stumbled on another Ryker in the Low Dutch to Kentucky.

John Ryker (1690 Newtown, NY - 1783 Closter NJ), among his 9 children are Abraham (1721-1820) & Gerardus (1740-1781 Floyd's Defeat KY)(my line). Abraham had dau Mary(Polly) bapt 1760 Tappan; Mary m John Banta (1756-1815/1816), John son of Henry(1718/1719 - 1805KY)(the leader). John (Shaker John) Banta and Mary Ryker went to KY.

Thanks for your good work,

Mr.LynnRogers  
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Here's the list of those going to New York to discover our Dutch Ancestor's footprints!  
and what they are most looking forward to on the trip:

Jerry Westerfield of Russell Springs, KY wants to learn more about our Dutch history

Larry Westerfield of Johnson City, TN is excited about seeing Gettysburg area

Gerry Westerfield of Heyworth Ill wants to walk all over Brooklyn

Nancy Westerfield of Heyworth Ill is interested in learning more about the Demarest  
historic buildings

Claude Westerfield of Farragut IA can't wait to spend time with his Dutch cousins

Kathy Westerfield of Farragut IA is excited about exploring Ellis Island

Eddie Cozine of Mt Washington KY thinks EVERYTHING is going to be great.

Janice Cozine of Mt Washington KY wants to see everything on the list.

Mary Jo Gohmann of Floyd's Knobs IN is most interested in the Bergen County NJ visit

Carla Gerding of Turner's Station, KY wants to see the David Demaree house

Robin Barmore of KY just wants to have fun!

Diane Edlin of Mountain WI is looking forward to Bergen County NJ

Pam Ellingson of Lakewood WI wants to see it all, but especially Bergen County &  
Church on the Green

Jim Woodfill of Pleasanton CA thinks every day's schedule sounds great

Diana Davis of Jamesville NC - Conewago history will fill her bucket.

Dennis Karwatka of Morehead KY has never been to Long Island

Carole Karwatka of Morehead KY thinks Bergen County will be the best.

Jon Heavener of OKC wants to visit Ellis Island again

Carolyn Leonard Heavener of OKC - The Banta cabin at Conewago, Dutch parsonage in  
Somerset Co, the five Dutch Towns on Long Island, the Broadway Play in NYC,  
Shraalenburg church, and fun with cousins!

We can still squeeze a few more on the bus if you send your money in immediately!

For more info, contact Janice Cozine or me!

Carolyn Leonard

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Letters 8/30/2011

**WHERE IN THE WORLD ARE YOUR ANCESTORS?**

This is a **FREE WEEK AT [ANCESTRY.COM](http://ANCESTRY.COM)! AUGUST 29 TO SEPTEMBER 5** - you  
can use the website free of charge! They may ask for a credit card but as long as

**you cancel before Sept 6 they will not charge your card. It is so much fun -- give it a free try.**

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**Dear Family, a gentle reminder to check with others in our Dutch Cousins family, to insure they received this or other emails pertaining to our upcoming reunion. If not, forward this and send or ask them to send their current email address and phone numbers so we can get them on the list. We rely strictly on email, phone calls and word of mouth (you and me) to get the word out.**

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**Barbara Whiteside, historian for the Dutch Cousins, is preparing a scrapbook to show at the gathering next month.**

**She Needs info on years or approximate years they came to Nieuw Amsterdam; she is stymied on Cozine, Cozzart and Westerfield. I can help on Cozine!**

**Cozine - originally Cozyn Gerritzen van Putten (Cozyn, son of Gerrit, of Putten) born 1606 The Netherlands, came to New Amsterdam about 1633.**

**Cozart/Cossart: I will ask Bob Wheatley**

**Westerfield, the immigrant I think is Lubbert Westervelt, but I will email Claude and ask him.**

**VanArsdale, ??? (who can help with VanArsdale history (however spelled?))**

**Thanks,**

**Carolyn**

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F.Y.I., below is a transcript of the record of Jacques Cossart's request for a grant of land and supplies in New Amsterdam. This is from New York Colonial Manuscripts, Vol. 10, Part 2, p. 49 and translated from the original Dutch script. This certainly establishes the Cossarts' arrival in the New World a short time before March 19, 1663.

"19 March, 1663: "To the Hon. Director General and Council of New Netherlands.

Show with due reverence and respect to your Honorable Worships, Nicollas Dupuij, Gedeon Merlet, Arnold Dutroij, Jacques Cossart, Louijs Laakman, Jacob Kolf, and Jean Le Cancelier, that the supplicants while in Holland, by the advice of some gentlemen there as well as by the reading of the printed New Netherland conditions were urged and moved to betake themselves with their whole families to these regions, in the hope that your Hon. Worships agreeable to the aforesaid New Netherland conditions would come to their assistance. The supplicants address themselves therefore to your Hon. Worships with the humble request that you may please to assigne and grant them suitable lands and also to furnish them with seed grain and necessary provisions for six months, in order that they, the supplicants, may exert their industry and zeal without obstruction in the cultivation of the land, not only for their personal benefit,

but also for the welfare and the good of the whole country, expecting to behave and conduct themselves in such manner that they will hereafter be able to make good and repay with thanks all that has thus far been advanced to them and what they may expect from your Honors' usual benevolence.

This doing they remain

Your Hon. Worships' servants,

Nicolas du puis

gedeon merlet

Arnoult du toict

Jacque cossart

Louis Lacqueman

Jacob Kolver

Jean Le concilie"

By the way, I have requested a proof copy of my book, The Cossart Chronicles from the publisher for my final review. I expect to make it available on Amazon.com sometime in September.

Warm regards,  
Cousin Bob Wheatley

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thanks Carolyn...and Bob as well.....interesting to read. I also need VanArsdale too..if any one can help on that one.....and will get back with you on pictures....think the 2005 one is the one I need most.....there was one of the inside of the HHH when we were meeting and another of the front of the row of houses where HHH is.....and one of the Anderson Circle Farm barn from the 2007 meeting...one that shows it full.....from the outside...those are the main ones...I have one of Squire Boone but fuzzy....but have one of my own I can use.....have to go through them again in the morning.

barb

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The Riker note from Lynn Rogers.[see below]... Abraham Riker is my ancestor through his daughter, Mary/Polly Riker who married John Banta.....this is the couple who held the first organized Shaker meeting in KY at their farm near what is now Pleasureville, in Feb of 1805. Mary/Polly was a niece to Gerardus Riker  
barb whiteside - you can put me down as contact for Henry Banta

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John Ryker (1690 Newtown, NY - 1783 Closter NJ), among his 9 children are Abraham (1721-1820) & Gerardus (1740-1781 Floyd's Defeat KY)(my line). Abraham had dau Mary(Polly) bapt 1760 Tappan; Mary m John Banta (1756-1815/1816), John son of

Henry(1718/1719 - 1805KY)(the leader). John (Shaker John) Banta and Mary Ryker went to KY.

Mr.LynnRogers

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So many of the Low Dutch were from montgomery Twp, in Somerset Co. where the Van Harlingen Soc. has their headquarters in one of the original Dutch settlers homes, will you be stopping there? Judy Cassidy

[NOTE: She is talking about our upcoming charter bus trip to New York with lots of Dutch historical sites on the way. The answer is YES! We will be visiting the Harlingen Society if we have time. Our itinerary is packed.]

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#### ABOUT THE VISIT TO BERGEN COUNTY NJ - MONDAY OCT 10

You can see photo's of our visit to Hackensack and to the church on the Green from 2004 at my web blog at:

<http://robertsretirement.typepad.com/familyresearcher/>

just click on Demarest to see the photo's. I also have the book "The Old Church on the Green" the history and traditions of the First Reformed Church Hackensack, NJ Founded 1688 Published by the Congregation in the Church's 278th year on the occasion of the New Jersey Tercentenary Celebration 1964

pg 42 As to the first church erected in 1696, little is known except that it was octagonal and built of native stone and wood. In 1708 a steeple was added, the builders being Dirk Epke Banta and Joost Debaun. Fortunately some of its stones were saved and incorporated in the later buildings. They can be seen on the east wall of the present church where they were placed during the rebuilding of 1791.

There are 13 of these old stones, all engraved with initials, ...Others have the initials of David DesMarest, Jan Du Ry and Jaques La Rou- all members of the French Church, erected in 1682, three miles up the Hackensack River. These Huguenots eventually demolished their building and caused their stones to be placed in the walls of the new Dutch Church as evidence of their affiliation with it.

Robert and Beverly Adlet (Beverly is 13th generation Demaree)





**Letters 8/31/2011**

COSSART/COZART: The patriarch of the American Cossart family, Jacques Cossart, was born 1639 in Leiden and was baptized there on 29 May in the Dutch Reform Church. He was married in the Walloon Church in Frankenthal, Bavaria to Lea Villeman on August 14, 1656. They had three children, Lea, Rachel and Suzanna. Rachel apparently died at a young age, for Jacques departed from Amsterdam with wife and only two daughters, Lea and Suzanna, bound for the New World in October, 1662. The family was entered in the passenger list of Purmerlander Kerk under the name of Jacques Cossaris on October 12, 1662. The ship departed Amsterdam on October 14, 1662. I don't know the exact date it anchored at New Amsterdam, but it appears to have been February of 1663 (a seemingly very long voyage). This is a reasonable date though, as records of New Amsterdam document Jacques Cossart and six of his traveling companions requested a land grant of Governor Stuyvesant on March 19, 1663. Church records show April 1, 1663 the Cossarts presented their letter of introduction and joined the Low Dutch Reform Church of New Amsterdam.

Regards,  
Cousin Bob Wheatley  
Cossart descendant

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Lubbert Lubbersten Van Westervelt landed in NY April 1662 with family  
Claude Westerfield

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DORLAND: I managed to obtain the Memorial Stone ( the Gen. Soc. of NJ) determined it was not a tombstone, of Lambert Janse Dorland many years ago from California from the daughter of Mr. Durling who removed it when he put the memorial in the cemetery. He didn't know what to do with the stone so took it home to California, framed it and hung it on his wall. Later his daughter inherited it, but put it into the attic. Today it hangs in the Van Harlingen Society, so I wanted to let the Dorland and related families to be sure and look for it when visiting. The homes of these family are close by, so this is the land of your ancestors in NJ, if you are a Dorland, Sorter/Salter, Van Arsdale, Van Liew, Judy Cassidy

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VANARSDALE (however spelled) Robert & Beverly Adlet sent this info:

The following biographical sketch is adapted in part from the website of Betty Tartas, entitled "Betty's Dutch Ancestors of New Amsterdam & New Netherlands:

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~bettysboneyard/Dutchancestors.html>

**SYMON JANSE VAN AARSDALEN** is thought by most historians & genealogists to be the immigrant ancestor of the entire Van Arsdale family in America (including its many variant spellings: Van Artsdalen, Vanarsdall, Vanausdol, Van Orsdol, Vanarsdell, Vanalsdale, Van Alsdale etc, etc). Symon was said to have been born abt 1627-1629 at Aarsdalen on Bornholm Island, Denmark. Other researchers indicate he was Dutch, not Danish, and born instead at NeuKerke, Flanders in Belgium, and that the family migrated north to Amsterdam. Symon is believed to have been the son of Jan Pauwelsen VAN AARSDALEN and Geertje Philips HAELTER.

It is useful to know that 17th century naming tradition followed the Patronymic system, in both Denmark and the Netherlands. According to this naming tradition, children even with established last names would also use a patronymic and often therefore received no middle names. The patronymic was based on one's father's name. The oldest form used the possessive of the father's name along with the word for son or daughter. Examples would be a boy born to Jan being named Pieter Jan's zoon (Dutch) or Pieter Jan's sen (Danish) while his daughter might be named Geertje Jan's dochter (Dutch) or datter (Danish). These forms were also commonly shortened, to Janszn. and Jansdr., Janssen or Jansse, and finally to Jans which could be used for both male or female children. These patronymic names were official and even used on legal documents where inheritances can be seen to pass from father to son with different "last names". By the early 19th century (after 1811 in the Netherlands), many patronymics became permanent surnames such that Peeters, Jansen, Willems are common surnames today.

Thus, in this case, Jan, the son of Pauwel, became JAN PAUWELSEN; and his son Symon, became SIMON JANSEN. The surname Van Aarsdalen probably started out as "van Aarsdalen", and was used to identify their point of origin or home town. It was most likely added only after they left Borholm Island, Denmark, either in Belgium or Amsterdam, or once son Symon Jansen arrived in New Amsterdam [New York], where the population was much denser and more diverse.

Symon was a potter by trade. and came to the American colony of New Netherlands (Albany NY) in 1653 (some say 1656) on the ship "Dynasty," to see if a pottery works for making china could be established. It is commonly believed that Symon had a first wife, Marretje BALTHUS, and two children who remained in Amsterdam, and who died there of the plague, and that Symon learned of their deaths in a letter from his father, received just as he was getting ready to sail back to the Netherlands. He thus decided to settle in Flatlands, Kings Co NY (Long Island), and eventually became a magistrate for the county. He married (2nd) to Pieterje Claes- [most likely Claesdochter] VAN SCHOUW, who was born abt 1640 in New Amsterdam, the daughter of Claes Cornelissen VAN SCHOUW (who most likely originally was named CLAES CORNELISSEN, and originated from Schouw, which was in present-day Friesland, the Netherlands). A letter written in 1698 to his brother, Joost Jansen VAN ARSDALEN, in Amsterdam, describes that Symon had two sons, Cornelis and Jan, and several daughters. Symon died Oct 29, 1710 in Flatlands (on Long Island), Kings County, New York.

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I just found a bunch of stuff on Westervelt. He arrived in New Amsterdam (Flatbush) around 1662. It says he applied for a building permit on 15 Dec 1662 (immediately after his arrival). This is from the published book entitled "Genealogy of the Westervelt Family compiled by the late Walter Tallman Westervelt. It may or may not help.

Carol Jasak

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VANARSDALE:

Carolyn,

I can help with the Vanarsdall history if you like but there may be someone in the family who knows more than I....

Ruby INGRAM

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Loren Kester died several years ago, did quite a bit of research on the Low Dutch in York Co Pa, Kentucky and westward. I am inquiring as to whether or not any one has information on his family who might have retained his research or know if he donated his research to a historical Society etc.

Thanks

Judy Cassidy

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Hi Carolyn. I am not sure if you have mentioned this, but New England Historical and Genealogical Soc. (NEHGS) has information on their website that is good for the cousins. I can not remember the name of one of the sources, one is a magazine, right this minute -- The Netherlands or something like that. I will see you soon.

Love, Bev.

[NOTE FROM CAROLYN: Check here for info on NEHGS and their free databases:

<http://49.americanancestors.org/free/>

Their magazine title is American Ancestors. I am a member of NEHGS and get the magazine but I didn't see anything about a Netherlands mag. But Barbara Whiteside just posted this on her facebook page:

[\*\*Dutch: a new North-American magazine about the Netherlands\*\*](#)

[\*\*www.dutchinamerica.com\*\*](http://www.dutchinamerica.com)

Dutch is a full-color glossy magazine about the Netherlands, the Dutch, and the Dutch in North-America. The first edition of this new English-language magazine just came of the press this week. ]

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Carolyn, I have over 20 books on the Low Dutch I can bring to the reunion. However, I'll need more space than I had last time if I am going to be able to display them. A number of them are by Franklyn Frick. Last time in 2009 there were several of us "Bantas" sharing one table and it really was not large enough. Everything was sort of piled up. I can't recall if there was a copy machine in the building that visitors were allowed to use. Joan England

Murray

Hi Joan!

[NOTE FROM CAROLYN: Jerry Sampson is going to bring a tabletop bookcase to put your books in. If you are willing I will put you in charge of the copy machine and set your books up beside it. That way you can "help" people make their copies so no one damages your books.

Please bring a jar for people to put "Donations for copies" in -- so we can pay the Extension center for the copies. Attached is a list of the books Joan is bringing for people to browse. (Darn - I may have to stay there all night reading these books -- some are very rare!)

## **Battle of Perryville**

*By Carolyn B. Leonard*

*The 150th Anniversary of the American Civil War will be ongoing throughout the United States during the next five years. Almost 150 years ago, most of our ancestors in Mercer County were involved in an important Civil War battle, either as a Union soldier or Confederate soldier or citizen victim. The Battle of Perryville was one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War and the largest battle fought in the state of Kentucky.*

*A reenactment of that battle will be going on during our Dutch Cousins Gathering. There is also a very good Museum of the battle open that weekend. Curator Joan Parks House said, The Perryville Battle museum will be open from 9 - 5. You can check out [www.perryvillebattlefield.org](http://www.perryvillebattlefield.org); they should have a tentative schedule up this week for the reenactment.*

*Several of our group have ancestors who were in the Battle of Perryville - just 10 miles from Harrodsburg. (If you know you have an ancestor in that battle, please e-me the info. I saw several Dutch names on the website.)*

*For example, William G. "Will" Cozine age 34 and his nephew Meredith Cozine, age 14, are both listed in the battle serving with the 9th Kentucky Cavalry, Corp I, under Maj. Gen Buell in the Army of the Ohio. Will, a private, survived the battle but was killed a couple months later on duty near Columbia, KY. He left a widow and five children, the youngest born after his death. His widow, Rebecca Jan Barnes married Martin Moore a few years later in Anderson County. Tamara Fulkerson and Vivian Stewart are descendants who may be attending this year.*

*Meredith, born in 1848 and initiated to the horrors of battle at such a young age, survived to marry twice and have at least ten children, be an old man and die in his bed at age 74. He is buried in Lexington Cemetery and was honored with a newspaper story about him a couple years ago. His grandson, Robert Merideth Cozine b. 1920, was an aviation cadet in the Army Air corps WWII, and became an officer of United McGill Corp of Columbus, OH.*

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~kymercer/CivilWar/Union/9cav/>

COZINE, MEREDITH	Corp	I	9th Ky. Cavalry, Capt Harvey J. Burns
COZINE, WILLIAM G.	Pvt	K	9th Ky. Cavalry, Capt William Edwards

*During the Battle of Perryville Oct. 8, 1862, the 9th Ky. the Cozines acted as scouts and were engaged in skirmishing actions at Lawrenceburg, Chesser's Store, and Dog Walk, and moved to capture Harrodsburg.*

Before that day was over nearly 2,500 men lay dead and another 5,000 wounded men filled every barn, church and house in the area. The struggle that occurred that day was a Confederate victory; however, Union forces greatly outnumbered the Southerners, which forced Bragg's rebel Army to retreat from Perryville and eventually withdraw into Tennessee.

However, The armies left Perryville's homes and farms in gory shambles. Every resident within range of the guns suffered losses during the battle.

Nearly every church, barn, and home was converted into a hospital. Local citizens were left to bury the dead and to care for the living.

Most Confederate casualties remained on the field unburied for a week after the fight. Angry at the Rebels for robbing their dead the night of the battle, Perryville's garrison summarily refused to bury them. Working with too few picks and shovels, burial parties also faced a difficult task breaking hard and rocky soil baked by the summer's drought. Eventually, they gave up and carved out only shallow trenches, temporarily covering the dead with a thin blanket of earth in vain hope of deterring the hogs.

Two months later, after the 121<sup>st</sup> Ohio marched away, Squire Bottom who owned the battlefield site - his farm, along with other Perryville residents, and a group of students from Danville's Kentucky School for the Deaf exhume those Confederates and bury 347 of them in a compact mass grave located on Bottom's land. Using personal effects, he managed to identify a few, notably some Mississippians, but the identity of most remained, and remains, unknown.

Called from retirement by these circumstances, Dr. Polk helped scores of the wounded. At his home and office in downtown Perryville, several of the injured recovered from their horrific wounds. Shortly after the battle, Polk was appointed surgeon to a makeshift hospital. This "hospital", which was actually a barn containing 40 wounded troops, was owned by a farmer who served as Polk's surgical assistant. The farmer gave the wounded whiskey to dull their pain, and when Polk would operate, the farmer-turned-nurse would sit and play his fiddle.

*This eyewitness account is given on the Perryville website: On our arrival we learned that we were the first to bring relief where help was needed more than tongue can tell. Instead of 700, as first reported, at least 2,500 Union and rebel soldiers were at that time lying in great suffering and destitution about Perryville and Harrodsburg. In addition to these, many had already been removed, and we had met numbers of those whose wounds were less severe*

*walking and begging their way to Louisville, 85 miles distant. Here were, at this time, some 1,800 wounded in and about Perryville. They were all very dirty, few had straw or other bedding, some were without blankets, others had no shirts, and even now, five days after the battle, some were being brought in from temporary places of shelter whose wounds had not yet been dressed. Every house was a hospital, all crowded, with very little to eat.*

During the late fall of 1862 the 9th Kentucky Cavalry operated against the guerrilla raider, Champ Ferguson. In December 1862, when Will was killed, the 9th had pursued Morgan on his Christmas Raid across Kentucky with actions at Bacon Creek Bridge, Elizabethtown, Muldraugh's Hill and Rolling Fork.

#### Letters 9/1/2011

Hi Caroline,

I just discovered that FamilySearch has put all of the Mercer County, Kentucky Will books on-line! They are not searchable, but all have indexes and there is a master index:

<https://www.familysearch.org/search/image/show#uri=https%3A%2F%2Fapi.familysearch.org%2Frecords%2Fwaypoint%2F11533271>

The first page of Vol 3 lists several Banta wills. One thing to keep in mind is that the Image number does not correspond to the page number in the index as there are two pages to each image.

Have fun!

Lois Johnson, wilmington, Delaware

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Hi Carolyn, After preparing that list for you I realized that I was missing a book done by Howard List in 1986 so I went back through my bookcases and found it and also three more by Franklyn Frick and two more Voorhees books. I'm attached the revised list for you. One of the Voorhees books I'll leave on the shelf, and the other I'll donate for the auction along with a previous Voorhees book I told you about earlier.

Joan Murray, Palatine, Illinois

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[Kentucky Probate Records, 1792-1977 – Imaged Records – FREE](#) - This a collection of records or probate matters from county courthouses in Kentucky. The records include bonds, wills, inventories, etc. – Although the collection currently has no overall index, many of the browsable books have indexes within them. Browseable by County, and book, it's a pretty easy database to search within, even without the indexes that will be available at some point – 692,942 images as of 24 August, 2011 – Originals are from various county clerks throughout Kentucky, now on 956 reels of FHL microfilm.

<https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/show#uri=http://hr-search-api:8080/searchapi/search/collection/1875188>

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A second LAST CHANCE to go to discover our Low Dutch footprints back east! Because we have a 55 passenger bus for our 19 travelers we decided to give you one last chance to go but you have to hurry. We have already reserved ferry tickets to Statue of Liberty & Ellis Island; the

Broadway Play, and the Kukuit mansion and Sunnyside. Not sure we can get tickets to each event we are going to but you will have a seat on the bus and for each of the free events. The cost of \$800 plus \$550 for double motel rooms will be reduced by any tickets we are unable to purchase for you. But DON'T DELAY! Do it now. registration attached.

Here is a hotlink to read about the new 911 memorial just opened

Here is the main website: [<http://www.911memorial.org/>](http://www.911memorial.org/)

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Here is the list that Brendan had regarding where the Golden Eagle and Golden Age Park Passes are issued. Ellis Island's absence on the list does not necessarily mean that they do not accept the passes. However, with all of the security and advance reservation requirements, you will definitely want to check with them. At the bottom left of the Statue of Liberty page (<http://www.nps.gov/stli/index.htm>) is the contact section.

Very interesting reading, and remember the Gold Age passports are \$10 good for lifetime entrance to all National parks and Monuments.

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According to a Dutch nurse whom I have met in Juno Beach FL at a luxury senior citizen complex, thank you very much in Dutch is Dank-you-ell (phonetic spelling), but I don't remember the Dutch spelling, if she ever told me.

I wish I could travel through New Jersey and Manhattan, and Brooklyn, and Staten Island with you all on the bus trip, but we just have this year way too many trips planned. Enjoy it all! If you travel around Hackensack NJ, I think Jurrien Westervelt, immigrant ancestor, owned some of the land or all of it in Paterson, NJ, and there is supposed to be some Westervelt house in Hackensack NJ. I heard about it from my husband's uncle who used to live in Hackensack. I never got to see it, though my husband is from northern NJ, and we lived in Cherry Hill, NJ, near Philadelphia PA, for 4 years, in the 1970s. Good luck! I wanted most to go to Elizabeth NJ for my Hatfield ancestors, but it was too far from Cherry Hill, and the historical society meeting in Elizabeth was at night.

Jean Simon, Huntsville, Alabama

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Oh our WESTERVELTS are gonna love Jean Simon! Look at all the interesting things she sent.

NOTE: I warned Jean that the Westervelt/field bunch was liable to want to give her a group hug -- and she said that was okay by her! (Jean is actually a Westerfield descendant too)

Dear Carolyn, Am trying to find info about the Westervelt houses in NJ. This link is about one of them.

Benjamin **Westervelt**, the son of Roelof Lubbertse **Westervelt** and Orselina Steynmets, was born around the year 1702 at **Hackensack** (Bergen County), **New Jersey**. **Westervelt** married Hendriktie Bongear (Bogart),



the daughter of Roelof Janse Bogert and Gertrude Breyhandt, on February 16, 1723; their wedding took place at the Dutch Reformed Church in **Hackensack**.(1)

Benjamin **Westervelt** died on October 18, 1765 at **Hackensack**. The taller 1808 addition to the **Westervelt House** was added long after his death. The National Register of Historic Places lists seven significant **Westervelt** houses in Bergen County.(1) This one, the Benjamin **Westervelt House** in Cresskill, is considered one of the grandest of **New Jersey's** Dutch stone houses. It has a "large gambrel-roofed main **house** built in 1808 and a smaller gable-roofed wing built a generation earlier."(2) Benjamin **Westervelt's** son, Caspar, built a similar home in nearby Teaneck.

See the house here:

<http://74.6.117.48/search/srpsache?ei=UTF-8&p=Westervelt+house%2C+Hackensack%2C+NJ&fr=mcafee&u=http://cc.bingj.com/cache.aspx?q=Westervelt+house%2c+Hackensack%2c+NJ&d=4782553728418539&mkt=en-US&setlang=en-US&w=34f36db7,16854b85&icp=1&.intl=us&sig=HOmFQZLZFBVBHsxtD0fJZg-->

**Another Westervelt house in Ramsey NJ.**

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Westervelt-Ackerson\\_House#Early\\_History](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Westervelt-Ackerson_House#Early_History)

AND ANOTHER ONE!

<http://74.6.117.48/search/srpsache?ei=UTF-8&p=Westervelt+house%2C+Hackensack%2C+NJ&fr=mcafee&u=http://cc.bingj.com/cache.aspx?q=Westervelt+house%2c+Hackensack%2c+NJ&d=4649225060486093&mkt=en-US&setlang=en-US&w=1a4e2e0f,29b7eb2d&icp=1&.intl=us&sig=P.1lqNzPFNYKVoRbevUeFg-->

now LOOK AT THIS ONE: [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Jacob\\_Aaron\\_Westervelt](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Jacob_Aaron_Westervelt)

<http://www.teaneck.org/virtualvillage/HistHouseTour/westervelt.html>

Photo and history of Westervelt Family, with address

AREN'T we honored to be traveling with so many important people? Ah! Those Westerfield/velts!

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Yes, I think there were some Westervelts in what is now Patterson, but adding a stop there (it is about a half-hour ride from Hackensack) would probably stretch a busy day beyond the breaking point.

I don't know specifically about a Westervelt house in Hackensack; but Bergen County is full of late 18th century Jersey Dutch houses - Demarests, Westervelts, Ackermans, Van Sauns, and so on; there are dozens of them, mostly still inhabited and as private property not available for visiting. The houses at Historic New Bridge Landing will give the group a fair sampling of the architecture of the period. (And there will be lots of Westervelt graves to visit both at Old South Church and the Church on the Green).

best, John Major

[NOTE:: IT'S okay John! Thanks to Jean Simon they now have pictures!](#)

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On Aug 30, 2011, at 11:47 PM, Harry Matthews wrote:

If you buy a timed ticket for the ferry (and you'd be foolish not to do so), there's no need to arrive more than half an hour early. There are separate lines and you get to board at the promised time regardless of how many people are in the "Flex ticket" line. If you arrive early with a timed ticket, in fact, you will NOT be allowed to join the line until 30 minutes before your scheduled time. (Arriving at 7:30 with a 9:00 o'clock ticket would mean sitting on a bench for an hour.) Also, the Jersey ferries are much less crowded than those at Battery Park. Similarly, if you have a monument pass for 11:00 or 11:30, you will not be allowed to join the line until 30 minutes before the scheduled time. As I observed before, the Monument Pass is a huge time sink. You spend twice as much time standing in line and dealing with security non-sense as you do in the Museum. As for the Crown -- you do know there is NO ELEVATOR -- 1300 steps up, 1300 steps down.

Harry Matthews - New York

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Carolyn would you please ask the Cousins, if they know where Loren Kester may have donated his papers, if he did so. He did not donate them to the at Mid-Continent Library System, Jackson Co. MO Library in Independence, MO.

Apparently he descended from either Ambrose Jefferson or Ahanerus Vanarsdale, sons of Cornelius Lucas.

JudyCassidy

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**Good morning, Carolyn - Regarding our Westerfield immigrant ancestor:**

Lubbert Lubbertsen Van Westervelt, his wife, and 4 children (ages 17, 13, 8, and an infant), came to America with his brother, Willem and his wife and 6 children, on the ship "de Hoop" (The Hope), with Pieter Jan AEmelius, Master, leaving Amsterdam on 8 Apr 1662 and arriving in New Amsterdam (later New York City) on 24 May 1662. (Later records indicate he would have arrived with 5 children, aged 17, 15, 8, 3, and an infant - our ancestor, Lubbert, Jr.)

Lubbert and his brother were referred to on the ship's register as "agriculturists," and they were cattle raisers. Many of their descendants pursued the same occupations. At the time of their arrival, New Amsterdam was suffering from a prolonged drought, which began that April, no rain falling for 80 consecutive days.

Lubbert and his brother, Willem, settled on Long Island immediately upon arrival in New Amsterdam. On 15 Dec 1662, Lubbert applied to the Schout and schepens of Flatbush (later Greenwich Village, Manhattan, NY) for a building plot on the west side of the village and on the south side of the main road (see Lib. B, folio 114, of Flatbush records). Also, I am attaching errors discovered in the 1905 Westervelt book to share with anyone not aware of them. See you in a couple of weeks..... Sherron Westerfield, Danville, KY

**Letters 9/5/2011**

IMPORTANT NOTE: HOPE YOU HAVE ALL SENT YOUR REGISTRATIONS IN FOR THE DUTCH COUSINS GATHERING -- JUST 22 DAYS AWAY! No reservations or requests for refund will be accepted after the 15th because we will all be packing and on the road to Kentucky! Do it NOW! if you haven't already.

See you soon - Carolyn and Diana

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Jean Simon, Huntsville, Alabama, wrote:

"According to a Dutch nurse whom I have met in Juno Beach FL at a luxury senior citizen complex, thank you very much in Dutch is Dank-you-ell (phonetic spelling), but I don't remember the Dutch spelling, if she ever told me."

Dank U wel is the spelling in Dutch. The "U" is pronounced like the French "U," and the "w" like a "v".

David Smock, Florida

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Fold3, formerly known as Footnote.com, has added five new collections to the online service. These include:

War of 1812 Pension Files (available to everyone free of charge)

Mexican War Service Records

Confederate Casualty Reports

World War I Officer Experience Reports  
WWII "Old Man's Draft" Registration Cards

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Thank you, thank you, for all of your hard work. We think this will be the trip of a lifetime.

Nancy and Gerry Westerfield

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{excerpt of letter from David Smock}I hope that this finds you and your family well, and looking forwarding to yet another grand gathering of the clan and a great trip to New York. I only wish that I were able to join you all, but I will be there is sprit. I do not recall whether you plan to make contact with The Holland Society of New York, while in Manhattan, but Jim Cozine certainly could arrange it, and all the Dutch Cousins should be aware of the library of the Society, the best of its kind in the world.

David Smock, Florida

NOTE: I tried to arrange a visit to Holland Society with no luck, possibly we may drive by the office if it works out. -----

[http://www.oddcast.com/home/demos/tts/tts\\_example.php?sitepal](http://www.oddcast.com/home/demos/tts/tts_example.php?sitepal)

a friend of my husbands sent this site to me.....its really interesting....can say words in Dutch and I have been having fun learning how to say a few things.....it has a drop down menu that you can click on any language and watch what happens.....Dutch is one of the languages..... I might do a page of interesting websites I've found on things Dutch.....if I can get it together....have a couple of others that are very interesting. make it a handout for everyone if I can get it done.

barb whiteside

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(from Mary W. Park ) Announcements for The Society of Daughters of Holland Dames: Within the next few weeks you will be receiving a packet of materials including our newsletter, We Gather Together, which will include news of events during 2011 and announcements of upcoming events. In addition, you will receive the Annual Report of the Society and the 2011-2012 Directory of Members and Associates and By-Laws, and a list of gifts and merchandise to purchase from the Holland Dames. Watch for it!

1. The Society of Daughters of Holland Dames website provides an Activities Calendar, a photo gallery, weblinks and gifts to purchase. Go to [www.hollanddames.org](http://www.hollanddames.org).

2. The New Netherland Project in Albany will be holding its highly acclaimed Dutch seminar in Delaware on September 16 and 17, 2011. For a brochure, registration form, and program go to [www.nnp.org](http://www.nnp.org).

3. The Replica Ship Half Moon newsletter is available online and tells of all activities related to Hurricane Irene and plans for upcoming voyages. Go to [www.halfmoonreplica.org](http://www.halfmoonreplica.org). Here you may also sign up to receive your own copy of the newsletter and follow the ship's many destinations online.

4. Dutch in America provides news and information about many Dutch activities in the U.S. including restaurants, food, and programs. Go to [www.dutchinamerica.com](http://www.dutchinamerica.com).

5. The book, Exploring Dutch New York, is now available through Amazon.com. This is a must book for those who want to tour (or read about) the many Dutch sites in the New York Area.

For questions and comments about this email, please post your comments on [info@hollanddames.org](mailto:info@hollanddames.org). If you have made address or email changes within the past six months, please send changes to [info@hollanddames.org](mailto:info@hollanddames.org).

Elbrun Kimmelman, Directress General  
The Society of Daughters of Holland Dames

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Speaking of great books, did you know this:

**Montfort Family of New York and New Jersey** by Fred Sisser

*Fred Sisser is our tour guide in Somerset Co NJ*

**Taxables Low Dutch Settlement of the Conewago**, York County, PA

1762-1799 by Arthur Weaner

*Arthur Weaner is our tour guide at Conewago*

**Huguenot on the Hackensack, David Demaree**

by John Major & David Major

*the Major brothers are our tour guides for Hackensack & Bergen Co*

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and now ... drum roll please ...

**For everyone who drooled over the maps and previews at the 2009 gathering, the research work by Barb and Paul Terhune -- it is ready to be purchased, taken home and enjoyed!**

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EARLY TERHUNES of MERCER COUNTY, KENTUCKY  
and  
Their Dutch Kin and Scot-Irish Neighbors

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(from Wikipedia)

WESTERVELT Lubbert settled near **Hackensack, New Jersey** and was one of the promoters of the **Dutch Church** organized there in 1686. Willem was a member of the **Reformed Protestant Dutch Church** in New Amsterdam (1667), whilst his son lived at **New Utrecht** on **Long Island**. This son sold his lands in 1706 and is supposed to have moved to New Jersey, where the family has been numerous and prominent for the past 300 years.<sup>[6]</sup> William Lubbertsen van Westervelt with his wife and six children, and Lubbert Lubbertsen van Westervelt, with his wife and four children, became the progenitors of the *van Westervelt/Westervelt* family in America, and were at one time the second largest family in **Bergen County**, New Jersey.<sup>[68]</sup> Jacob Aaron

Westervelt was a seventh-generation descendant of Lubbert Lubbertsen van Westervelt.<sup>[6]</sup>

### [\[edit\]](#)Descendants



Grave of Jacob Aaron Westervelt at the Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, New York. Plot: Section 100, Lot 9434

Westervelt married Eliza M. Thompson in New York City on April 25, 1825. They had eight children:<sup>[1]</sup>

- John Albert, b. September 15, 1826
- Daniel Demarest, b. November 5, 1827; d. June 4, 1896
- Aaron Jacob, b. March 14, 1829; d. March 9, 1879
- James Thompson, b. October 5, 1830; d. in infancy
- Annie Halstead, b. May 12, 1832
- Sophronia, b. December 19, 1834
- Robert Carnley, b. November 25, 1837
- Eliza Mariette, b. July 16, 1841; d. April 21, 1891

#### **Letters 9/6/2011**

Hello, Carolyn,

I appreciate your posts so much! Are they also on a website to which I could refer other people?



Nancy Johnsen Curran  
Genealogy research in the  
capital region of New York State

(NOTE: How nice of you to say so. My website is [www.carolynbleonard.com](http://www.carolynbleonard.com). I won't post the Dutch: Letters, but since you asked I will post the Battle of Perryville info. On my webpage, choose Dutch Cousins. It will be the first blog - for now at least! and feel free to add a comment at the end. The number comments entered makes the website more popular.

here is a hotlink: <http://bit.ly/n60jrT> (Battle of Perryville)

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Hi Carolyn

I have not read the Montfort book but have read the others.. the book by the Major Bros. is excellent.

I wish I was going with you all [to new york] but there is no way I can miss my 50th Class reunion.

As I said before I'll have a copy of the 'West of the Salt ' 1st two volumes with me at the cousins in Harrodsburg.

Jim Cozine

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Hi Carolyn,

I'm glad to be able to announce my book, "The Cossart Chronicles: A Family History Narrative" is now available on Amazon.com. You may search for the book title from the home page, or use the following link.

Thanks for your encouragement to convert the book to paperback and make it available to the general public.

[http://www.amazon.com/Cossart-Chronicles-Family-History-Narrative/dp/1463768354/ref=sr\\_1\\_1?s=books&ie=UTF8&qid=1315255455&sr=1-1](http://www.amazon.com/Cossart-Chronicles-Family-History-Narrative/dp/1463768354/ref=sr_1_1?s=books&ie=UTF8&qid=1315255455&sr=1-1)

Regards,

Cousin Bob Wheatley

A Descendant of Jacques Cossart of Leiden, Holland

(NOTE - alternate spellings Cozart, Cosart)

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Re: Thank you in Dutch, their word Dank is pronounced Dahnk, phonetically. Thanks, David Smock in Florida, for your input..

Jean Simon

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RE PERRYVILLE: two Shaker journals from Pleasant Hill, in Mercer County, give an account of the troops marching back and forth through the village on the way to Perryville.....the account by the Shaker woman tells of the troops emptying 4 of the 5 village wells, eating up all the fresh baked pies they had cooling in the windows, digging into their winter stores to feed the men, nursing the wounded, and hearing the sounds of battle as it went on. The Shaker man tells of the number of troops, cattle, men on horseback, wagons going back and forth and you can see he is decidedly pro Union by the way he refers to "those Rebbels!" its very interesting reading. By the writing in the womans journal, you can see the neutrality showing but more concern for using up all they had started to store for the coming winter months and the loss of the wells.

One of the young men they cared for was unable to survive his wounds and is buried in the Shaker cemetery at Pleasant Hill. The original journals are in the Manuscript Dept at the Filson Historical Society in Louisville, KY. The archived dept at Shakertown at Pleasant Hill has the transcription of both journals. I have also read that the famed Rebel leader John Hunt Morgan from KY who led his men across the Ohio River into Indiana and finally captured in Ohio had told his troops to leave the Shakers alone....they cared for everyone no matter what side they fought on and were to be considered neutral.

We took our oldest grandson down there a few years ago just after the re-enactment...its a fascinating place to visit....easy to walk the site and see where things were happening. If you are into Civil War history, its a good site to visit.

barb WHITESIDE.

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INRE: WILL COZINE 1827-1862 and wife Rebecca jane (Barnes) 1836-1912 - FIFTH child, Martha - age 6 in 1870 census.

time line check

4 Dec '62 - Rebecca Jane becomes pregnant ( last chance)

5 Dec '62 - Wm died ( next day)

4 Sept '63 - Martha is born ( @ 9 month term)

6 Aug '70 - Martha is 6 yrs old ( date of census)

so she is just 1 month short of her 7th birthday

If she was born before 6 Aug '63 she would have been 7 yrs old

at the time of the 1870 census, so it JUST FITS.. Will add here to the MFT

Dave - we need to add Martha Cozine b abt Sept 1863 as a 5th child of

William G Cozine b 1824 -- thank you -- Jim Cozine

NOTE: Also, I failed to mention that Rebecca Jane was widowed three times - She married Will Cozine in 1854 at Mt Eden (Spencer County) and he died in 1862. She married Martin MOORE in Anderson County (Icy Cranfill residence) 1870 when she was 34 and he was 45. By 1880 Moore is deceased and Rebecca Jane COZINE, widow, is working as a servant in the Josiah Casey Home in Anderson County KY; She married third to Thomas Anderson in 1884 and he died six years later, 1910 she is living with her son Joe Billy COZINE in Harrisonville, Shelby Co. She died in 1912 at the age of 76 and is buried in Shelby Co at Pleasant Grove cemetery.

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Connie Paddock writes:

My ancestor Isaac Vandivier b. 21 jul 1836 Mercer Co, Kentucky d. 15 Apr 1863

Enlistment Place: Louisville, Kentucky

Side Served: Union

Enlisted as a Private on 18 August 1862. Company C, 11th Cavalry Regiment Kentucky on 22 Sep 1862.

Died of disease (age 27) Company C, 11th Cavalry Regiment Kentucky on 15 Apr 1863 at Mercer, KY.

The 11th's casualties were five killed and forty-six wounded. After Shiloh the 11th shadow boxed with Confederate General Bragg's army until it joined with it in the **Battle of Perryville** where they were involved in some brisk skirmishes before Bragg retired from the state back to Tennessee, his mission unfulfilled.

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ATTN: STAGG DESCENDANTS:

Hi Carolyn,

We left Mercer County in 1996, mostly to shorten my wife's commute time. We moved northeast to a farm on Hinkston Creek. There is a likely Dutch connection as **I used a barn that I believe was built by John Stagg**, to add onto the old log farm house. It turned out rather well, with exposed chestnut beams. The previous owner of the barn was going to tear it down, so I decided to buy it and store for future use.

Then, in 2006, I sold the farm, or most of it, and we moved to the Victorian where we live now in Paris.

That barn, referred to above, like all the other "Dutch" barns I encountered in the course of my survey of timber-frame structures in Mercer County, except one, was an example of hybrid (something of mixed origin or composition) timber-frame technology, due no doubt to the "watering down" of the the Low Dutch community in Mercer County through marriages with the English. It must also be remembered that we are at the dawn of a new era known as the Industrial Age and consequently artisans who still possessed the building technology/skills handed down from their ancestors in the Old World, were now forced to compete with their younger, in most cases, less skilled counterparts who could offer a barn that was cheaper because it didn't have the complicated joinery associated with the older style barns. I only found one "typical Dutch" barn, i.e., displaying evidence of H-bent technology, and unfortunately it fell down in a wind storm before I was even able to document its existence. I did, however, find several houses incorporating the H-bent. I will need to drive around the county to determine what is left that I might take your group to visit.

I am still working, buying an selling real estate, mostly my own, in this down market, that I then renovate and lease to others. I am still interested in the remnants of the Low Dutch timber-frame technology remaining in Mercer County, and hope to do a publication on it. I am no longer associated with the Kentucky Heritage Council, and I am unaware of any family members still in Mercer County. I will need a projector and scree for my presentation, as I have slides I will need to use for it.

Please let me know if you need any other information.

I look forward to meeting you and the other members of your group.

Sincerely,

Howard Gregory

(NOTE: Howard Gregory will be presenting the DUTCH BARN stories on Friday Sept 30 in Harrodsburg Library)

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Arthur Weaner of near Gettysburg PA, our Low Dutch historian, sent these photos and stories about the Henry Monfort house near old Conewago Colony.

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I had seen this a long time ago but since it wasn't my direct line, just forgot about it till you sent the article. I am pretty sure of the line of descent and it would be from John and Kniertje Marston Monfoort who are buried in the Low Dutch Cemetery on Swift Run Road, past the Banta cabin. They had my Francis Sr who married Charity Banta and came to KY, Lawrence who went to the colony established in Ohio, Peter who stayed in PA and had only daughters in his line, John who remained in PA also, then daughters Maria and Grietje [died young] The only one to have male descendants is John who had married twice, Femmetje Nevius and Sarah van Arsdale..by Femmetje he had two sons, both named John who died young. But with the second marriage he has descendants coming out the wazoo.....ten of them!--seven of them were sons. John had a large farm in Straben Twp, and buried in the Low Dutch Cemetery on Swift Run Road.....

I think the stone I've seen for Jan Manfoort.....believe that is how it was spelled, was the elder father of this John, Francis Sr and Lawrence.....that is in the old Dutch Cemetery. I might have to look into this Henry who had the farm in the article.....and track his background...out of curiosity.

Thanks for reawakening that curiosity.....lol.  
barbara whiteside

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After a long, hot summer, we are looking at mid seventies for this coming weekend - the weekend of the Long Run Massacre Re-Enactment in Shelbyville, Kentucky.

It's a great event and this year we have a few special features. Historian Vince Akers who has spent years researching Kentucky history and most specifically The Long Run Massacre will speak at noon on Saturday. Area authors will also be on hand with their books.

We'll be commemorating Sept 11, 2001 on Sunday and on Saturday we are dedicating this event to the late Clarence Miller, who donated the beautiful Red Orchard Park (our location) to Shelby County.

Entertainment includes "Mad Anne Bailey - Frontier Scout" and Albert Roberts portraying an 18th century doctor. Music will be provided throughout the two day event by Jon Hagee.

Good food, good friends and excellent history. If you have never seen The Long Run Massacre re-enactment - make this the year.

To my friends who "time travel" to other centuries - come see how we do it in the 18th century. As president of ThePainted Stone Settlers, Inc. I cordially invite all of you to a great weekend. More information, directions and event schedule can be found at [www.paintedstonesettlers.org](http://www.paintedstonesettlers.org) On Friday we will be entertaining 700 school kids and giving them a look at living history!

Join us this weekend in Shelbyville!

Sincerely,

Kathy Cummings

The Painted Stone Settlers, Inc

**Letters 9/8/2011**

**Only 3 weeks until we see you in Kentucky!**

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Carolyn,

Hi again! Your trips are sounding soooooo fantastic!! Alas, I have school aged children to manage in September. Anyway, I just wanted to say that this last email came to me at 3M in size! I have no idea why, since there are not attachments. So that is one concern. Also, I think it would be most helpful to have a central place to archive all these emails, as I'm unable to keep them all in my email, and yet they are so full of information I hate to delete them. Have you thought about using something like google groups? I'm not sure that it would have all the restrictions that are currently in place, but it might be worth looking into. You could also share pictures, I think, maybe through picassa. Something to think about after the trip, maybe, as I know you must be currently swamped!! Have fun in KY/NJ/NY!!

Beth Higgins

NOTE: Yes, many are posted on my website -[www.CarolynBLeonard.com](http://www.CarolynBLeonard.com) under either My Blog or Dutch Cousins. Some are ALSO on the official website -[www.DutchCousins.info](http://www.DutchCousins.info)

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The field-stone house was built on land deeded by Killaen Van Rensselaer to Joachim Staats whose father, Abraham Staats (born 1617, died 1694), came to America from the Netherlands in 1624. It is located on the east bank of the Hudson River about five miles south of Albany, New York and has a commanding five-mile view of the river

<http://www.dutchinamerica.com/2011/01/19/three-centuries-hudson-river>

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Carolyn,

I cannot read anymore now. Would the Montfort book and any of the others on my ancestors line, such as Van Arsdel, be available in talking book form? If so, what titles should I ask for?

Anne Willis

Note: DOES ANYONE KNOW ABOUT THE TALKING BOOKS?

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Good luck on applying for the non-profit status! Our volunteer group, Montrose Riverfront, Inc., did that several years ago. It is a lot of work, but well worth the effort.

All the best,

Mary Sue Chatfield

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I appreciate your well-researched postings. Are you also posting them on a website that I could tell other people to go to?

Nancy Johnsen Curran

Genealogy research in the capital region of New York State

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Here are a couple of other Low Dutch Families who came to Kentucky with the group: Christopher Houtz, John and Henry Commongore/Commigore, John Stagg to add to the list. Judy Cassidy

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[NOTE: I THINK Jim Streeter (below) is responding to the message from **Howard Gregory (our speaker on Dutch Barns Fri Sept 30**, who said: "We moved northeast to a farm on Hinkston Creek. There is a likely Dutch connection as **I used a barn that I believe was built by John Stagg**, to add onto the old log farm house."]

Carolyn - tell Barbara - Thomas Stagg was the first ancestor of my Stagg lineage to arrive at Staten Island, then move to Bergen, New Jersey. I have only used [rootsweb.com](http://rootsweb.com) to get this information. I've never been to Bergen County to see for myself what there is to confirm this history, I should be on the bus, but can't go. I do know of others that have been there, done that.

Thomas Stagg, Stegge, Stage, born 1645, England, ?, Barbadoes, West Indies, ?, died 1694, Bergen Co., N.J., married Margrietie Speir, born 1652, wed 1670 in N.J., 3 children. Data from "The History of Paterson and Its Environs" by William Nelson and Charles A Shriner in Vol II pp36-40. Died Interstate, will granted to widow on 14 Jan 1965, New Jersey Archives, XXI, p, 221, Inventoty of the estate of ( L47.17.-, all Personal);made by Thomas,

John Stagg, Stegge, Stage, born, Mar 17, 1674, New Barbadoes Neck, Bergen Co, N.J., died 28 Jan 1738, Flatbush, Brooklyn, Kings, N.Y., married Maritje Bogert ?, married Cornelia Verwey, 26 Nov. 1698 in RDC, Hackensack, N.J., 10 children. Was a stone mason by trade, the eldest son of Thomas.

Cornelius Stagg, born 1 Jul 1701, New Barbadoes Neck, Bergen Co., N.J., died 1776 ?, married Hendrickje Kool 1727 ?, 4 children, married Annetie Christie on 17 Mar 1738 in RDC, Schraalenbaugh, Bergen Co., N.J., 6 children. Second child of John.

James Stagg , born 18 Sep 1738, Hackensack, Bergen Co., N.J., died 4 May 1826, Mercer Co., KY, married Lea Brouwer, born 1744-1810, wed 13 Oct 1865 in RDC, Schraalenburgh, Bergen Co., N.J. 7 children, 4 survived to adulthood. James was the third child of Cornelius and Annetie.

Edit as need be, I have more data, if you need more just ask on what, I'll try to confirm,  
jim Streeter

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HOW TO TRAVEL WITHOUT BREAKING THE BANK - from Daphne Gray-Grant, [Web: http://www.publicationcoach.com](http://www.publicationcoach.com)

While in England, we ate breakfast at home and carried a bag lunch with us every day -- a plan that was universally loathed by our children who dislike sandwiches. We mostly cooked at "home," eating dinner out only three times during our three-week trip. We walked or took the tube or trains -- no cabs except a necessary one from the airport. We did "splurge," however, by stopping regularly for afternoon tea.

The "expensive" part of our trip, a five-day excursion to Paris followed the same rules (breakfast and lunch "in", walking/metro, museum pass) although of course we were paying for an apartment -- with a kitchen, naturally. Our splurge was crepes instead of tea. (And, on the whole, the food was better!)

In the end, the trip didn't break our bank account and we had a fantastically memorable time.

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Hi Carolyn,

I can't make the gathering in Kentucky, but living in New Jersey I might be able to meet up with the group for a few hours when you are here. I live near Somerset County and work there and would like to know what your schedule is for the New Jersey section. My line is the Dorland/Van Arsdale line that stayed in Somerset County, NJ, descending from Garret and Hilitie Van Arsdalen Dorlandt of Montgomery Twp., Somerset Co., NJ. Both had siblings and cousins that relocated to Conawago, PA and Harrodsburg, Kentucky. I would love to meet some of my Kentucky cousins if possible.

Line:

Lammert Janse Dorlandt-Harmtje Jans Peters

Garret Lammertse Dorlandt-Marytje Unknown

Garret Dorlandt-Hilitie Van Arsdalen

Garret Dorland, Jr.-Anna Ammerman

Abraham Dorland-Susanna Post

Garret A. Durland-Gertrude Ann Edwards

William Henry Durling, Sr.-Phebe Cray

Anna Corle Durling-Harry James Wells

James Harry Wells-Irene Gonzol

Jacqueline Wells-Joseph Lubinski

Jackie Wells Lubinski

[jwlube@ptd.net](mailto:jwlube@ptd.net)

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Figured out the Monfort House near Gettysburg, PA.....how they are related.....took me a couple of hours on heritage quest then matching up with the info in Sissers book to get it. I will start with Jan and Kniertje Marston Monfoort who were at Conewago....they had at least six children, of whom four were sons....Francis Sr [my line and Diana's plus Carla Gerding and others],

Lawrence [who went to OH and produced the famous Presbyterian ministers Francis and David....the family loved to use the same names and it took finding wives to figure out which was which.], John and Peter.

Peter Monfort's only known children were daughters. Francis Montfort of course came to KY and we can safely say we know who the descendants are on his line. The same for Lawrence Monfort....I have been pretty successful in tracking down his lineage too.]... Leaving John Monfort who married twice....first Femmetje Nevius by whom he had two sons ...neither of whom survived childhood. He next married Sarah Van Arsdale, daughter of Isaac and Hannah Peterson Van Arsdale.....and had ten healthy children....seven of them sons.....Isaac, John, Peter, Francis, Jacob, David, Henry. As I read online, the Monfort Farm and house was built by Henry and his brother, Jacob, the sons of John and Sarah VanArsdale Montfort and nephews of my 4th great grandfather, Francis Montfort Sr.

I have it on my MUST SEE places next week.....one way or another.....lol.

barb whiteside

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Hello Paul & Barbara

I received my copy of "West of the Salt" yesterday afternoon..

WOW - what a wonderful accomplishment it is..

I think the maps ( of the Land Grants & purchases over the years) have no equal to anything I have ever seen. I learn more about my Cozines with every look.

Thank you so much for the kind words in the Preface but my efforts are only a shadow compared to what Vince, Carolyn, Claude and others have done for Dutch Cousins and "Old Mud".

I can think of so many people who will enjoy your work - Like a Larry Smock that I see every few years that was on the same ship at the same time with me in the Navy back in '61-'63 - who has never come to a Dutch Cousins Gathering but knows he is Dutch . well the next time I see him - I'm gonna show him just how close our ancestors lived to one another.

Some how some way we have to get a copy of your manuscript into the Harrodsburg Historical Society library... If nothing else I'll donate the draft you all gave me back in '09, so folks have some access to this treasure.

I see the Information sheets you included and I will make sure they get handed out to the Cousins at the Gathering ..

Thank you both for the years of effort to build this beautiful and beautifully done work on the history of our families time "West of the Salt"

Jim Cozine



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Here is a page from the Bergen County Historical Society that you and the Dutch Cousins will find of interest (and with links in other useful and interesting directions):

<http://www.bergencountyhistory.org/Pages/Cemetery.html>

IF you could find a taxi near Battery Park at the beginning of rush hour -- not so easy -- it would be a long, slow ride up to Times Square. I'd guess at least \$25, but I've never tried it. The subway is fast, cheap, and reliable; much the better choice.

best,

John Major  
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Hi Carolyn,

Here are some images of St. Mark's.

Also, here's a link about the Peter Stuyvesant window:

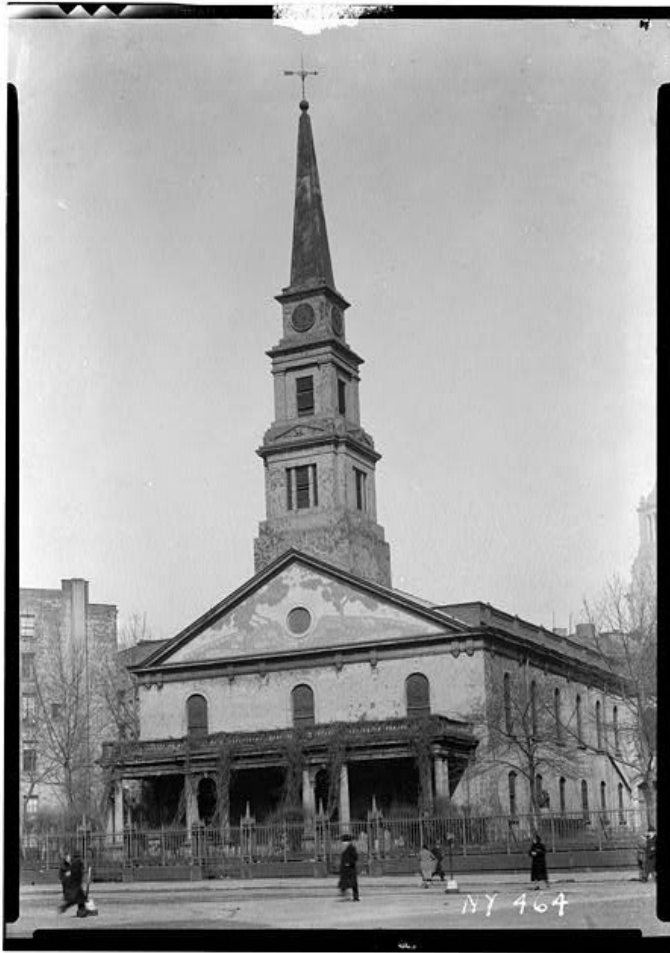
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Justin Ferate





**St. Marks Stuyvesant Window**







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From Greg Huber of PA in 2009

Maybe I should not mention this but I was fortunate that I was able to get into about 150 of the Dutch stone houses in Bergen County and document them (to various degrees) and I tried to get into about 40 others to no avail. Bergen County is still to this very day not fully appreciated as the treasure trove of Dutch culture that it really is.

I was also able to get into about 70 of the stone houses in adjacent Rockland County - there are about 125 still standing in the county. Together the two counties have 335 houses.

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### Letters 9/11/2011

TALKING BOOKS: Carolyn, Here in Kentucky the state Archives has talking books. Or any library might be good to find the "Montfort" book if it is on tape. Hopefully she can get someone in her family or a friend to check this out for her.

Donna (Mother was Montfort) Stark

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Carolyn,

I cannot read anymore now. Would the Montfort book and any of the others on my ancestors line, such as Van Arsdel, be available in talking book form? If so, what titles should I ask for?

Anne Willis

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TALKING BOOKS: My friend Joanie here in OKC sent this info:

Here's a summary of audio book sources I use. There may be more.

<http://cybermars.mls.lib.ok.us/marsiis/cybermars.asp> - Metropolitan Library - the Advanced Search lets you choose your media format – Library patron card needed to reserve your selection. If visually impaired, they will mail them to you and pay the postage both ways!

<http://www.state.ok.us/~library/> - Oklahoma Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped – Catalog allows you to choose your media format. Not sure if they loan to other than the blind, and I forget how you qualify (probably a letter from your doctor)

<https://nlsbard.loc.gov/cgi-bin/nlsbardprod/index.cgi> - National Library Service BARD Program (Blind and Reading Disabled). I think once qualified by the OLBPH you are accepted by BARD. These digital talking books I download to my computer and transfer to my Victor Reader Stream (which had to be registered, otherwise a message says "You are not authorized to listen to this book.")

<http://www.bookshare.org/> - Bookshare books are primarily, if not entirely, text-to-speech, or synthetic voice, desirable only if you are desperate for the information. Primarily for students, they have teacher-recommended textbooks, periodicals, etc. – the hard-to-find elsewhere materials. Must qualify as reading disabled.

<http://www.audible.com/> - I don't think I've ordered anything from them, but they are entirely audio. Also, unlike the above, you pay for them.

<http://www.amazon.com/> - Amazon – Scroll down to Books and slide over to Audiobooks. Again, these are not free, but sometimes you want something bad enough to pay for it!

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[COMMINGORE/COMINGO](#)

[Susan Nease is finishing up the Veteran's booklet and we need someone interested in the COMINGO genealogy willing to be the contact person for that Dutch family name.](#)

[Is it you? Please hit reply and let me know if you are willing to answer questions about that family's history & genealogy.](#)

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**WANT PEOPLE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT YOUR DUTCH FAMILY?**

This year in addition to the display, we would like handouts at each display for people to find their family connections.

Carolyn,

HELP!! Can you please post a message to the Dutch Cousins seeking people to be family group coordinators? I have sent three e-mails to those who were family contacts in 2009. So far I have had 5 yes replies and 2 that won't be coming. Pam Ellingson

**Here are the ones that are bringing displays this year.**

**2011 Displays**

COZINE- Jim Cozine,

CORNELIUS COZINE's CHILDREN & .... Carolyn Leonard

DEMAREE/DEMAREST - Vince Akers

LUYSTER - Rogene Smith

MONTFORT, RYKER, AND BOONE FAMILY GP - Barbara Whiteside

WESTERFIELD - Claude Westerfield

VAN DER VEER / Vandivier - Gladys Dorrell

JOAN ENGLAND MURRAY - collection of reference books

YOUR DUTCH ANCESTOR? ---????who will remember them?

Would YOU agree to be a family coordinator and set up a display for your Dutch family name?

This is not a hard job!

Following are the suggested duties of the coordinator:

ALLOW descendants OF YOUR FAMILY LINE to have your e-mail

MAKE A LIST of who is bringing family history items

PLAN a family display and get others to help  
SPEAK for the family on Saturday morning (or ask someone)

INTRODUCE your cousins (just ask them to stand & be counted)

TELL ABOUT the display briefly

HANDOUTS with info about your Dutch family to share

HOLD IT all to under 15 minutes!

FAMILY MEETING- if possible set up a family group mtg sometime during the event.

Please contact Pam Ellingson [ellingson.pam@gmail.com](mailto:ellingson.pam@gmail.com) if you are willing to be the family coordinator.

Thanks for your help in creating another GREAT Dutch Cousins Gathering!!

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Hello, Carolyn,

How many surname tables will you have? It sounds like a great idea for an ancestor fair kind of thing.

You might want to have people list their family surnames on a slip of paper attached to their nametags. I've been to national conferences where that was done. The most attention-getting was a vest with the surnames listed.

A bulletin board is a great idea, too. I always cruise around looking for the bulletin board to see who is looking for ancestors from New York State.

Nancy Johnsen Curran  
Genealogy research in the  
capital region of New York State

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Hello Carolyn,

I just received a link to this and I thought it sounded interesting.

*"It also has a lozenge stone and fragments of a jambless Dutch fireplace. The lozenge stone is a diamond-shaped stone. The report states "the lozenge stone is directly linked to the heraldry and guild marker traditions of the Netherlands."*

You may like to take a look.

Mary Rynerson Gillot

[Click here: 300-year-old farm in Closter gets historic protection - NorthJersey.com](#)

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For Sherron Westerfield with our deepest sympathy for your loss.

WILLIAM WESTERFIELD JR.



William Sheridan Westerfield Jr., 90, of Danville, died Friday, September 9, 2011.

Born March 19, 1921 to the late William Sheridan and Ilga Waggoner Westerfield. Survivors include: one daughter, Sherron Westerfield of Danville; three sons, Thomas Logan Westerfield of Seminole, Fl. and William Hankla Westerfield of Lexington and Brent Martin Westerfield of Richmond, TX.

He was preceded in death by a son, James Sheridan Westerfield. Private graveside services and burial will be Tuesday, September 13, at Paris Cemetery

Kerr Brothers Funeral Home, Harrodsburg Road, Lexington is in charge of arrangements.

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**Letters 9/13/2011**

**Only a couple of weeks until we see you in Kentucky!**

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**Here is the list of who is registered ... if you have registered and your name is not on this list please hit reply and let me know. If you registered bringing a guest, please let us know the name so we can have a nametag and meal info for them. (note - Jim Streeter guest? Rodney Dempsey guest? Anna Demaree guest? - another one - can't remember)**

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REALLY EXCITING NEWS FOR THE TRIP -- We have confirmed seats to ZIRKANA Cirque du Soleil in the Grand Old Dame -- Radio City Music Hall. Not just seats ... but ORCHESTRA SEATS! We can still squeeze a couple more people in to our 55 passenger bus at the same price as offered earlier -- LOL

Also confirmed ferry tickets to the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island Museum.

Also the GREATEST tour guides anyone could hope for at every stop on our trip. One day free in New York City. It's gonna be the trip of a life time for many of us!

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ANYONE coming to Kentucky via I 64 in Indiana...be aware the I 64/Sherman Minton double deck bridge is closed for the next 6 mos.....at New Albany, IN after two large structural cracks were found the middle of this week.....they are routing you around I 265 New Albany east to I 65 south into Louisville, KY where there is going to be a large backup to get on I 64, I am sure, especially at rush hour.....you can continue to go south on I 65 to the Watterson Expressway,

near the Louisville International Airport, exit east and follow to I 64 [Frankfort to Harrodsburg.]  
And good luck....we are not happy campers here in southern IN.....as there has been a long.....20  
year dispute trying to get a bridge built in the east end of the Ohio River between IN and KY that  
would have helped immensely.....but.....JUST in case.....luck be with you.

if you think it might make it simpler for anyone coming through I 64 through Louisville....its a  
mess over the bridges to get to Louisville this morning...traffic backed up past the 6 mile marker  
or more.....and this is mainly going to work traffic and semis.....if anyone does come this  
way...they might want to be in the lane nearest the center barriers till they are past where they are  
diverting traffic to the normal I 64 ramp....but trust me....on a normal day this is backed up at  
least 2-3 miles.....I am getting my KY map out later today to figure a way back home to avoid  
this mess....probably have to cross the river at either Vevay or Madison, IN.....

barb whiteside

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The {talking book list sent by a friend} list is great, I hope Ann Willis can use one of the  
libraries. She might get it on inter library loan.

Oh how I wish I could be at the Dutch reunion, but health problems keep me at home.  
Have a great time.

Donna Stark, Frankfort KY

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Poster of special events in Harrodsburg -- That four days is going to be pretty special  
too!

### **VERY EXCITING NEWS ABOUT HARRODSBURG --**

We are going to have a Veteran's Memorial at Old Mud on Sunday after all! We have an  
anonymous volunteer (known hereafter as "Anon") who is arranging for engraved stone  
markers for our eight Dutch Veterans of historic wars, all Revolutionary except one -  
War of 1812. So they will not be forgotten. And exciting news! Our stone markers will be  
the same size as the Government Brass markers the others have, of course without the  
SAR medallion, and the cost is the same as before.

For those five sponsors and their Veteran ancestor, we need a check made to Dutch  
Cousins in the amount of \$225 sent to the treasurer Diana Davis, 1843 Ange Town  
Road, Jamesville, NC 27846 before the 15th so she can get it deposited and pay our  
dear friend, "Anon".

For those EIGHT sponsors and their Veteran ancestor, we need a check made to Dutch  
Cousins in the amount of \$225 sent to the treasurer Diana Davis, 1843 Ange Town Road,  
Jamesville, NC 27846 before the 15th so she can get it deposited and pay our dear friend,  
"Anon".

David Smock for John Smock

Linda Hayes for Jacob Sortore  
Bev Gerding for Simeon Moore  
Jon Heavener for Peter VanDerVeer  
Carolyn Leonard for both Samuel Britton and Peter VH Cozine  
Joan England Murray for Samuel Banta  
Barbara Whiteside for Francis Montfort

Also Susan Nease of Latrobe PA has sent the Veteran's booklet to print and we will have those available to purchase at the gathering with all profit to go to the organizational needs.

We may even get to have a ceremony performed by the SAR. Not sure about that yet., but we hope everyone can plan to attend the event at Old Mud on Sunday following Worship services. The worship, which begins at 12:30 pm, will be under direction of Rev. Claude Westerfield, our Dutch Cousins president, and he said those wonderful vocalists who sang in 2009 were coming back to help again.

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Copied from the Dutch Colonies mailing list -- Digest **Vol 6 Issue 147**

If you look at page 10 in the Calendar of English Mss. you will find the following 3 items:

Aug. 29. Order for the administration of the oath of allegiance to the inhabitants of the Dutch and English towns on the west end of Long island, with form of the oath. [Vol. XXIII, p. 40]

Sept. 1. Census of Brooklyn and other towns on the west end of Long Island [Vol. XXIII, p. 51]

Sept. 6. Order for administering the oath of allegiance to the inhabitants of the towns in Achter Col (New Jersey) [Vol. XXIII, p. 55]

Now turn to Documents Relating to the History of New York, 2:589 where under the date of 29 Aug 1673 we find the following:

Capt. Willem Knyff and Lieutenant Jerons. de Hubert are this day ordered with Ephraim Herman, clerk in the office of Secretary Bayard, to repair to the Towns of Midwout, Amesfort, Bruekelen, Utreght, Boswyck, Gravesandt, Flushing, Heemstede, Rustdorp and Middleborgh on Long Island, and to administer the oat of allegiance to all the inhabitants thereof; to which end a commission is granted to them. [Text of the oath for Dutch inhabitants and English inhabitants follows.]

Then turn in the same book to page 596 where under the date of 1 Sept we find this longer entry:

Captain Knyff, Lieutenant Jeronimus Hubert and the clerk Ephraim Hermans being commissioned on the 29th of August last to administer the oath of allegiance to the inhabitants of the undernamed Towns on Long Island, returning this day, report and deliver in by list the names and number of the inhabitants of said towns, amounting as follows:

Midwout, 73 men, all of whom took the oath of allegiance.

Amesfoort, 48 men, all of whom have taken the oath.

Breukelen and dependencies, 81 men, 52 of whom have taken the oath; the remainder are ordered to take it from the Magistrates.

New Utrecht, 41 men, all of whom have taken the oath.

Bushwyck, 35 men, all of whom have taken the oath except Humphre Clay who is a Quaker.

Gravesend, 31 men, all of whom have taken the oath.

Hemstede, 107 men, 51 of whom have taken the oath; the remainder ordered to do so before their Schout and Secretary.

Flushing, 67 men, 51 of whom have taken the oath; the remainder absent, are ordered as above. Among these are 20 Dutch.

Rustdorp, 63 men, 53 of whom have taken the oath; the remainder absent, are ordered as above.

Middleborgh, 99 men, 53 of whom have taken the oath, the remainder absent, are ordered as above.

Finally, on page 598 there is this paragraph:

6 Sept 1674

Capt. Knyf and Captain Snell are this day commissioned and authorized by the Honble Council of War, to repair with the clerk Abram Varlet to Elizabets Towne, Woodbridge, Shrousbury, Piscattaway New Worke and Middletowne, situate at Achter Coll, and to administer the oath of allegiance to all the inhabitants of those towns in the form as hereinbefore recorded, to which end orders and instruction in the due form are also given them.

Using the Cal. of Historical MSS: English as a guide, between page 10 and 21, other, similar passages can be found in vol. 2 of Docs Rel. to Hist. NY. On page 11 in the Cal. is the reference to the order to give an oath of allegiance to the inhabitants of the South

River, for instance, and on page 16 is the order concerning Staten Island. I found no reference to a return report from either of these places. The commission to the towns east of Oyster Bay ran into problems and many of the entries concern the east end of the island. Maybe South River and Staten Island were never done or ran into trouble also.

However, what is most interesting is that at the bottom of page 20 and the top of page 21 in Cal. Hist. MSS.:English, we find the following entries:

1673.

----- Names of persons residing between the Fresh water and Harlem, and of negroes (XXIII, p. 275)

Aug. 28, Names of persons who took the oath of allegiance at Harlem, (XXIII, p. 276)

Sept. 28, Names of the male inhabitants of West and Eastchester, (XXIII, p. 277)

Note that these three, although from Vol. XXIII, are after the cut-off page (p. 270) for O'Callaghan to have included them in Docs. Rel. Hist. NY. However, I did find these three lists. They are in the 3rd Report of the State Historian but they are not with the rest of pages from Vol. XXIII which make up the pages of Appendix L but rather are included in Appendix M with the Muster Rolls. They start on page 441 and run through 447.

### **Letters 9/18/2011**

From Kim Allison Ross

David Cozine Westerfield married Ann on 8 Sept 1866 in Boyle co KY

They had 1) John A. ? (maybe by a previous wife?) 2) Walter S.; 3) Minnie S.; 4) Phoebia C.; 5) Margret E. & 6) George Lemuel that I know of. James Cozine Westerfield (David's father) is my 4th great grand uncle. Reference for David & Ann's marriage: Kentucky Marriages, 1851-1900.



Ann Thomas Westerfield (nee' Covert) wife of David Cozine Westerfield.



David Cozine Westerfield.

Message-----

**From:** Carolyn Leonard <[Buffalo234@cox.net](mailto:Buffalo234@cox.net)>

**Subject:** Dutch: Letters 9/18/2011

**Date:** Sun, 18 Sep 2011 00:24:43 -0500

Just posted my book review of

**The Mevrouw that Saved Manhattan:**

<http://bit.ly/MevrouwSavedManhattan>

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In the 1630s immigrants from the lowlands of The Netherlands crossed the ocean to settle in Manna-hatus, later known as New Amsterdam and now called New York. When the English took over, these "Low Dutch" migrated across the river to New Jersey. A century later, 150 Dutch families-about 1000 people- crossed the Delaware and settled in the Conewago valley of Pennsylvania. Another 50 years and the colony at Conewago broke up with 50 heads of families heading down the Ohio river for Kentucky. We are descendants of those 50 families. If you are too, join us in Harrodsburg KY Sept 29-Oct 2 for the Dutch Cousins Gathering and sign up for the 9 day coach trip following their footsteps back to New Amsterdam. For more information go to: [www.DutchCousins.info](http://www.DutchCousins.info) or email [DutchCousin@gmail.com](mailto:DutchCousin@gmail.com)

Hotlink to register for the Gathering in Harrodsburg KY next month: <http://bit.ly/cousinRegistration2011>  
Here is a hotlink to the Newsletter (in living color!) <http://bit.ly/DutchNLnew> -----cl-----

Just thought that I would mention that it might be wise if your travelers are alerted to the fact that rain gear is really becoming necessary here due to tropical storms coming up the coast. People who travel without it, are going to be very sorry, and it isn't just your regular rain storms but torrential downpours.  
Judy Cassidy

### Letters 9/19/2011

I'll see if I can dredge up some info on Brewer and Terhune...have Barb Terhunes book and also my line through Hendrick Banta 3rd...mother, Geertruy Terhune Banta...if I can find it and its legible. And if possible the Boone, Montfort, Riker, Brewer and Terhune stuff can be set up next to each other...sure make my life easier.....lol.

barb whiteside

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Hi, Carolyn. For those of us who cannot attend the Dutch trip to the East Coast....especially, I hope that we get to see something in writing via email about the display tables, after your return trip, about the Ackerman, Bogert, Lozier, Voorhees, and Westervelt families. Scanning photos of the display tables would be grand. I am not a Brinkerhoff descendant, but strangely enough, on the same street where we bought our first house in Huntsville AL, there was a Brinkerhoff family whose son attended the same private high school, Randolph School, in Huntsville AL as our children. Eventually, those Brinkerhoffs moved away, but I don't remember where. Strange coincidence. There is also a Van Norden family in my city, Huntsville AL. I talked once on the phone to Mr. Van Norden. His wife was a DAR member, I believe. I never pursued the cousinship with this Mr. Van Norden, because I have extensive hardcover genealogical history books about the Van Nordens and their European Dutch ancestry, including my Dutch Loyalist (to the British king) ancestors who went from New Jersey and New York to the Yarmouth, Yarmouth Co., Nova Scotia, Canada area after the American Revolution. My Hatfields also went from New Jersey to Nova Scotia. My Hatfields were "High Dutchmen", and the Van Nordens were "Low Dutchmen". I quote from your email below, Carolyn:

Thanks for passing this, my email, along, as a big hint, or request, to the folks who will exhibit and contribute to the family group display tables. Love you all, my new Dutch cousins, and have a safe, exhilarating trip!

Jean (MacGregor) Simon

Paternal granddaughter of Elizabeth Maria Hatfield

And Great-great granddaughter of

Mary Van Norden (Mrs. Jacob Lyon Hatfield)

Mary's mother was Jane or Jannetje Westervelt

Who became Mrs. Gabriel Van Norden,

I don't remember whether Jannetje died in New York

City or in Yarmouth Co., Nova Scotia

[ NOTE FROM CAROLYN: Mary Jo Gohmann is the one hoping to include all those families in her display; the display tables will be in Harrodsburg KY on Saturday. I am VERY interested in the Van Norden/VanOrden family since Barbara & Paul Terhune just this year corrected years of misinformation by identifying my 6th great grandfather's 2nd wife as Mary KONING, widow of Stephen VAN ORDEN. I don't usually have a minute during the Gathering to take notes and little time to get photos, but maybe someone in the group will. Sure you can't come?]



\*\*\* note from Pam-- Mary Jo's display will focus on the Banta Family, with mention of the other families

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Here is more detailed information on this family {photos sent yesterday}:

David Cozine Westerfield was b. 4 Sep 1828, Mercer Co., KY, and was a son of James Cozine Westerfield and Catherine Sortore.

He married 1st Elizabeth Ann ("Betsy") Carter, 5 Jul 1845, Mercer Co. Bondsman: Harvey Drury. Groom's father: James C. Westerfield. Bride's mother: Nancy Carter. Witness: John Drury.

Betsy died 2 May 1856. They had 10 children: James Gallen, Mary Catherine, Martha, William, John William, Martha Ann ("Mattie"), Catherine Elizabeth ("Kit"), Isaac Newton, Robert Clinton, and Henry Griffin (b. 1856). (NOTE: I had Robert's birth as 3 Aug 1856 IA - 3 months after the mother's death -- obviously one date is wrong. LOL)

Mercer Co. Marriage Registry 2, p. 122 - Mercer Co. Marriage Records say he was 22, single, born and living in Mercer Co. when he married 2nd on 28 April 1866 to Eliza Divine, 21 years old, single, born and living in Mercer Co. Remarks: Nevada. The 1850 Census listed him as being 22 years old at that time. The couple had one child, Nancy, and divorced in May of 1866. [NOTE FROM CAROLYN - Is this correct? The marriage only lasted one month and still produced a child?]

He married 3rd Ann Couvert in Mercer Co. on 11 Sep 1866. Children included: John Anderson, Walter Scott, Minnie S., Phebe Catherine, Margaret Ellen, George Lemuel, Julia, Burnetta Lee, and Myrtle Alice. He died in Parksville, Boyle Co., KY, on 28 Mar 1900.

from Sherron Westerfield

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Hi Carolyn,

I wrote a bit about Henry Fullenwider. He was part of the low Dutch group in Shelby and Henry Counties but did not get there by way of Conewago. You can put this online as a Dutch letter if it seems suitable. Bill LaBach in Georgetown, Kentucky.

I am a descendant of Gerardus Ryker (1740-1781) and Rachel Demaree (1743-1814) and their son Samuel Ryker (1769-1832) and Barbara Fullenwider (1771-1829). Barbara Fullenwider was the daughter of Henry Fullenwider (1722-1793) and Barbara \_\_\_\_\_ from Canton Zurich, Switzerland. Henry and Barbara Fullenwider landed in Philadelphia September 11, 1749 aboard the ship Priscilla. Their only child at the time, Solomon, died on the voyage and was buried at sea. The family name is Vollenweider. As "V" in German and "F" in English are pronounced the same, his name became anglicised to Fullenweider. The name is taken from the village of Vollenweid which means "horse meadow" in German. Henry went to Frederick County, Maryland and worked as a glazier. He then moved to the frontier at Rice's Fort in Washington

County, Pennsylvania in 1774 where he was a preacher and school teacher. He was on a mission to convert the Indians to Christianity and had a 30 pound Bible printed in German which he carried on horseback everywhere he went. He preached to the Indians in their native languages which he learned. On September 14, 1782 a three year old grandson, Jacob Fullenwider (son of Henry, Jr.), was killed and scalped in an Indian attack on Rice's Fort Henry moved to Shelby County, Kentucky in 1785 where the family lived in constant fear of Indian attack. His son-in-law, Phillip Lutz, was killed and scalped by Indians July 31, 1785. His son, Peter, was killed and scalped by Indians in November 1790. Henry Fullenwider died in 1793 and his Will dated March 16, 1793 was probated in Shelby County, Kentucky in May, 1793. He was buried under his house for protection from Indian scalp hunters. His Will reads as follows:

In the name of God, Amen, I Henry Fullenwider of the County of Shelby and State of Kentucky, being in a low state of health but sound in mind do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament hereby revoking all by me formerly made. In the first place I give my sould to God who gave it to me and as to the worldly goods he hath bestowed upon me, I give and bequeath as follows.

Item. I give and bequeath to both of my son-in-laws, John Carr and Samuel Ryker, Ann Fullenwider and my son Peter\* Fullenwider's two children Henry and Elizabeth Fullenwider to be equally divided amongst them all that may be recovered on two bonds on Isaac Morris one for fifty pounds and the other for fifty-nine pounds except nine pounds which is to be paid to the person who goes for the money, to them and their heirs forever.

Item. I give unto my son Jacob Fullenwider all the ballance of my estate of whatever kind it may be. That is all my household and plantation utensils together with all my stock of every kind to him and his heirs forever.

Lastly I appoint my son Jacob Fullenwider and my son-in-law John Carr Executors to this my last Will and Testament.

In witness thereof I have set my hand and seal this sixteenth day of March 1793

Henry Fullenwider

The will was witnessed by Martin Daniel, James Crockett and Caty Fulender (undoubtedly Fullenwider. All were signed with their marks so they may have been illiterate). James Craig was the clerk and the will was proved in Shelby County May Court 1793.

\*Peter predeceased his father.

Catherine Fullenwider, widow of Peter Fullenwider, secondly married Jonathan Boone, son of Squire Boone, on April 11, 1793.

I have in my file a letter from Indiana Governor, James A. Mount, to my great grandfather, Rev. James Mayer LaBach, dated June 25, 1900 about the family genealogy. Gov. Mount's grandfather was named Jacob Fullenwider. He said he didn't know much about the family genealogy and advised addressing an inquiry to Henry Fullenwider of Shelbyville, Kentucky.

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Hello Carolyn,

Now I have to try to figure out where I got this photo. I already had her on my hard drive as "Anne" Thomas Covert, dated January 7, 2011! I knew when I saw it in your posting of September 18 from Kim Allison Ross that I had seen it before! Then I found it already saved to my Covert file!

Certainly wish I could be there in Harrodsburg this year, but not able to make the trip due to health issues. Hope the rain holds off, or at least comes as sprinkles and not deluges!

Best regards,

Anna Jackson, Regent, Paducah DAR

### **Letters 9/20/2011**

LAST MINUTE RESERVATIONS: CALL Diana Davis so she can order meals for you?  
email [dianadavis8@aol.com](mailto:dianadavis8@aol.com)

The Country Hearth is full, so for housing call the Mercer Co Tourist Bureau - they will help you find the kind of accommodations you need.

Mercer Co tourist Bureau, Karen Hackett - dir; Carolyn Crump-asst; work **(859) 734-2364**

Looking forward to meeting you in Harrodsburg!  
carolyn

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Just learned today that Rev. Chilton and his SAR men are NOT COMING to Harrodsburg. Know of any other SAR groups who might want to participate in our Veteran's Memorial?

Any suggestions on the memorial service itself? We will only have three to honor so it will be very brief, especially so without a ceremony.

Carolyn

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**Jim Cozine:** Only thing I can suggest is to tack [the vet service] on at the end of the church service.. maybe have some long stem flowers at the exit door as folks leave and invite everyone to place a flower on the marker of the vet of their choice - any of the vets already honored in past years and our 3 new ones...( these 3 can be mentioned by name) and just leave it at that.. no bio speeches or flags.I have a 3 PM flight Sunday out of Lexington so I'll gonna have to leave the Old Mud church svcs no later than about 1 PM or so. [note: Church service starts at 12:30 following brunch at 19th Hole, to allow public to come.]  
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Claude Westerfield: If it gets down to It, I could do as the church will be over, and I think athe folks will be think of what has happened the night before and the service. I invitec a couple of pastors but don't think they are coming. But our singers will have just closed what I think will be a special time.

-----Another person who will really be missed is Charlie Westerfield who was our photographer in 2005, 2007 and 2009, along with Ed Westerfield. Hope everyone will bring a camera and take lots of photos to share.  
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On Sep 18, 2011, at 9:32 PM, Denise M Perry wrote:

Hi Carolyn:

Quick Question for you – my sister and I are finally going to be able to attend the Dutch Gathering. The Country Hearth Inn in Harrodsburg is full, do you have a recommendation? We descend from James Alexander Westerfield

Thanks so much

Denise Perry  
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About the display for the DC gathering - my main focus is with the Banta Family and some information about the other families. I will bring my books ,photos of my grandfather and cemeteries in Bergen County. i do not want to mislead folks that I will have displays on all these families. Rather these families will be addressed as they appear in my Banta lineage.

I have never done this before and do not know what to expect. this will be a learning experience for me.

Sincerely,

Mary Jo Banta Gohmann  
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Good morning Carolyn,

A few weeks ago, I added Google+ to my social networking; yesterday a genealogist from the Netherlands added me to his circle. I clicked on several of his posts and decided that if you hadn't connected with him, you might like to. Here is a link to his blog:

<http://goulooze.blogspot.com/> . His name is Taco Goulooze. A part of his blog focus is to share genealogical resources.

Google+ appears to me to be a good fit for genealogists; you might give it a try.

Donna Brown

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There are basically two types of framing systems: English and Dutch. I will explain how the latter differs from the former. A "pure" Dutch frame structure is composed of the so-called H-bents, and as I wrote before, we found one in Mercer County and it fell down in a storm. I am trying to locate a barn built by a Dutch carpenter but it will have a hybrid, i.e, composed of older & newer framing characteristics, type frame, not pure Dutch.

I would enjoy having an opportunity to hang around in the afternoon to find out if there is additional information available on the families who built the houses and barns we discovered in Mercer County.

Bytheway, we didn't actually survey barns, only houses, and had reserved barns for a later survey, which never materialized.

howard gregory

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Dear Carolyn,

I can't attend the reunion, but I would like to help Barb Whiteside with the Brouwer-Brewer information. (Please forward this to her)I have made several reports, which could be printed out and made available to those at the reunion who want to make copies. The first report is on the immigrant ancestor Adam Brouwer and his descendants thru his great grandchildren. This would include the ones who went to Mercer Co KY. Another report is about Adam Brouwer, the immigrant ancestor, which I wrote many years ago. Another report is about Daniel BREWER and descendants. This would be the Kentucky folks. Lastly, a report about Daniel Brewer with some sources of baptisms and marriage.

So these are 4 reports.

The thing to remember about the BREWER line which went to Mercer Co KY: the ancestor is Adam Brouwer, then to his son Pieter Brouwer, then to his son Abraham Brouwer, then to his son Daniel Brouwer, his descendants used the name BREWER in Kentucky.

Best regards,

Lilly Martin, d/o Emily, d/o Charles, s/o Pearl, d/o Emma Brower, d/o Jeremiah, s/o Jacob, s/o Nicholas, s/o Adolphus, s/o Nicholas, s/o Adam BROUWER.

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So David [David Cozine Westerfield] had 3 wives and 20 children all together. Did I get that right?

Kim Ross

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WYCKOFF: WHAT HAPPENED TO the Negro "Wench" belonging to WILLEMPIE WYCKOFF COSINE VOORHEES

REV. Cornelius Cozine's firstborn son Peter Cozine married Willempie WYCKOFF. They had five children. When Peter Cozine died age 35 in 1779, he specified in his will that Willempie's dower and her negro wench were to be hers, as well as a share of the rest of the property. The next year Willempie married Abraham VOORHEES and they had 8 children. I just wonder what happened to Willempie's slave and the ... rest of that story.

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SLAVES? The first slave ownership evidence in our line can be seen in the will of Rev. Cozine's father Jacobus (1687- 1739). Jacobus gave his son Gerrit 3 slaves and gave 1 slave to our (to be Rev.) Cornelius Cosine in his will proved in 1739. There is no further mention of this one slave in any of the Reverend's papers.

This is the only slave ownership in our direct line, altho the wife of Rev. Cozine's eldest son Peter (Willempje Wyckoff) brought a Negro Wench into the marriage. The oldest slave census showing a slave in a household is half-brother of our Rev Cornelius:

The will of Peter Cosine Sr is on file at York, PA. It specifies that his wife's dower and Negro Wench be returned to her and that she share in the division of the rest of his property with their four children, all of whom are to receive a good education.

The eldest son, Cornelius, was to receive in addition, a young mare as his birthright.

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Salary of retired US Presidents .....\$180,000 FOR LIFE  
Salary of House/Senate .....\$174,000 FOR LIFE  
Salary of Speaker of the House .....\$223,500 FOR LIFE  
Salary of Majority/Minority Leaders ..... \$193,400 FOR LIFE  
Average Salary of a teacher ..... \$40,065  
Average Salary of Soldier  
DEPLOYED IN AFGHANISTAN..... \$38,000  
I think we found where the cuts should be made!

### Letters 9/22/2011

Hello Cousins!

If you would like to participate in the Book Signing/Autograph Party for authors with Kentucky or Low Dutch interest, please contact me @ [barbie@thekidzclub.com](mailto:barbie@thekidzclub.com) ASAP.

Dutch cousin affiliation is not required but registration is, so please register (see attached registration sheet). Open to the public from 3:30 to 5:00pm on Saturday, October 1<sup>st</sup>, 2011 at Mercer Co. Ext. center, 1007 Lexington Rd., Harrodsburg.

Send me a memo with author name, title of book, ISBN, publisher, price and your contact info, along with a bio, list of awards, and titles available for purchase that day... for press release.

Set up is at 3:10pm SATURDAY OCT 1 at the Mercer County Extension center.

Author sells his/her own books conducting all sales and providing his/her own change.

Unsold books must be removed promptly at the end of the day.

Dutch Cousins will not receive any portion of the sales but welcome contributions.

If you would like to donate a book for the silent auction, contact Ruby Ingram  
[raingram.ingram@gmail.com](mailto:raingram.ingram@gmail.com)

Posters and displays welcome but space is limited, think vertical!

Bring your own bottle of water and everything you need.

I will provide a desk, nameplate, and an evaluation form to complete afterwards.

[And, invite anyone else with a book of interest to Dutch Cousins!](#)

Please feel free to contact me with any questions you have. I'll see you all in Harrodsburg!  
My Thanks to you all,  
Barbie Abbott [barbie@thekidzclub.com](mailto:barbie@thekidzclub.com)

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**From: Carolyn Leonard**

**Sent:** Tuesday, September 20, 2011 12:36 PM

**Subject:** Dutch: Letters 9/20/2011

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email [dianadavis8@aol.com](mailto:dianadavis8@aol.com)

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Mercer Co tourist Bureau, Karen Hacket - dir; Carolyn Crump-asst; work

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Looking forward to meeting you in Harrodsburg!

carolyn

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**YIPPEE!** We will have a Veterans Memorial Service under direction of Joan England Murray and her committee of three - Bev Gerding, Claude Westerfield, and Rod Dempsey. Everyone who is a member of a patriotic organization please bring your insignia to wear on Sunday for the Veteran's Memorial.

Bev is preparing a special Rose ceremony - but it won't be like on "The Bachelor"! LOL - There will be a rose for EVERY veteran - all 35 of them, and descendants can place a rose on their ancestor's marker. Rod is lining up the Boy Scout Troop for Flag ceremony and Taps, and Claude will help Joan with the event. We need to get word to the Harrodsburg DAR, VFW, and others. hmmm. I better do another press release I guess.

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On the Rev War soldiers to be honored...only three this time, right? The others had presentation of their eulogies at the last gathering, didn't they? I think the three should newest ones should have a eulogy read.....as did all the others...if we are going to honor them, something about them like we did the others seems a small thing to do. It doesn't have to be at Old Mud or the church service...maybe as some part of the events at the extension center.....

barbara whiteside

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We might ask the Harrodsburg Boy Scout Troop to do the honors of a flag ceremony and blowing Taps, if David Westerfield is not there with his trumpet to play TAPS. We are working with the Troop on digging holes for the memorials around the flagpole.

let me know if you want me to contact them.

Rodney Dempsey

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Since the SAR can not come -why not do something right after church when we are all gathered and seated. I do like the idea of each sponsor telling a story about their honoree--makes it more personal--still remember some of the stories told. Perhaps then a hymn like Onward Christian Soldiers which is well known by most.

I will be happy to get roses for those who have been honored that day and before. We could read each name honored and ask their sponsor to come forward for a rose for their marker. If they aren't there someone could be ask to stand in. Just an idea. Thanks for everything Carolyn. Cuz Bev Gerding

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Hello Carolyn: It is with deepest regrets we are not able to attend this year's reunion. Thank you for all of your hard and thoughtful work. May I suggest that the trip to NY may uncover another interesting location for 2013 reunion. The trip east will be a great adventure and we hope we can get an informal summary for those of us who cannot get away this time. Best regards, Tom Hill



**Letters 10/18/2011 (after the great gathering and fantastic trip!)**

My wife and I were at the Shaker Village at Pleasant Hill, KY on 4 and 5 Oct11. We were told we just missed meeting my "cousins." My great-great-great-grandfather was James Van Nuys or Vanice and my great-great-grandfather was Isaac Covert Vanice. James owned 53.75 acres of the Low Dutch tract in Henry County, KY. Isaac was a wagon maker and left KY for Arrow Rock, MO in 1840. My great-grandfather was George Bingham Vanice, named for George Caleb Bingham, a famous artist who lived across the street from Isaac in Arrow Rock. On the way home to Indiana, we drove by the Six Mile Meeting House and stopped at the Henry County Historical Society in New Castle, KY. Mr. Smith found some more info on my family in their holdings. Sorry I missed the trips this year, but I hope to see some more information about the Dutch Cousins.

Larry Vanice, Fort Wayne IN

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**Subject:** Dutch Cousins Meeting 2011

Well I am on the road heading back to Iowa. What a time I had. I am hoping the folks there had half as much fun as I did.

I was surprised that the folks asked me to be the president again. There some of you who can do a better job.

The best surprise was that the state of KY has recognized that we exist as an organization. I thought what can we do that will make this any better. And then we were given a briefing of the old barns and then taken out to see some of the examples.

Harrodsburg gave us a good welcome and received us with open arms. I am going to let different ones tell of the areas that impacted them the most. Now all the main players were good, but I must tell you the men that led the singing were tops. They came to me and we had a group hug, and they told me that if we have another they want to be a part of it.

I am on the road typing this out and I hope you will send your dreams and hope that came out of this meeting.

I know that it will be tough for all of you. My greatest thoughts are of the individuals that come up to me and put their arms around me and thank me for the works of so many that have done so much work. One thing that was special was the meeting of my cousin Richard "Dick" Westerfield of Hackensack. He is quite a man. I am proud to call him my cousin both of blood and of Dutch Cousin.

Claude Westerfield

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Carolyn, Thanks for the great job you did on the trip. I think everyone had a great time. I'm sorry I had to fly home early but I have a busy job covering my two rural hospitals. I finally got all caught up today. JDW  
Jerry D. Westerfield

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Dear Caroline,

Thanks for your Priority mail with info on your trip to WV, PA, NJ & NY. What a trip you have planned! I will hand out a bound handout of cemetery inscriptions and miscellaneous, with some additions. 21 in number. Also prepared some notes to supplement my talk for you if you are recording.

Sadly, Adams County Historical Society in the past 50 years filled all four floors of the Schmucker Hall museum. Now most of the archives are being moved to a house on campus, the exhibits go to storage, all to make all four floors into (another) Civil War Museum. It will be the end of ACHS as we know it. With the economy, admissions will never produce enough money to build a new modern museum building for the historical items.

Arthur Weaner  
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Dear Carolyn,

I thoroughly enjoyed meeting you and all the cousins who were able to come to Harrodsburg this year. Thank you again for organizing this all, and thank you to all the kind folks who were so friendly to a stranger.

Did intend to order the CD of Heather's pictures from the gathering, but distraction struck and I forgot. How do I order/where do I send a check?

I also have a question for the cousins...Is anything known about where Samuel Demaree (4-84) and Leah Demarest (4-14) were living in the 1750's? After Bucks County, PA, how "brief" was their stay in New York City, and did they maybe go back to Bergen County before the move to Conewago?

Many thanks,  
Jan Pranger

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I followed your trip a little...we went to Lancaster, PA to meet Tom's Vietnam buddy and his wife for a few days of remembering.....eating and shopping....lol.

I am just getting back to normal after getting home last night...the fog and rain through W VA and MD was something but when the sun came out, the views of the mountains in both states was breathtaking. Bob and his wife, Lu spent a lot of time in each quilt shop in Bird In Hand and Intercourse we could find.....till she said do not ever say the word quilt within her earshot ever again.....they did buy two very pretty patterned quilts to take home and ordered another one made to their specifications and colors and hope they aren't expecting it anytime soon.....all hand quilted and some take a year or more to put together. One store went in ...you had to wear cotton gloves if you were going to touch or look more closely at their quilts.....

After a few days at Lancaster we headed west to Gettysburg with a stop on Swift Run Road to see my 5th great grandpa's cabin.....it was still decorated as it was when you all were there and looked nice.....through the pouring rain. I snapped off a few pictures and got Tom to take one of me at the cabin door....then to the cemetery. The gate was tight and wouldn't budge but considered hoisting myself over the wall...the fact I didn't have any extra clothes to change in without emptying out the trunk of the car ....stopped me. I did take a few photos of the cemetery but had hoped to see Jan Montfoorts site....have seen a photo of it before but nothing like seeing it for yourself.

Hope all went well and you made it home with no difficulties. Now to answer some queries spurred by the gathering.....lol.

Share your photos on my facebook site.... DUTCH COUSINS IN KENTUCKY...think its easy to download...and I know others would like to see them. Soon as I finish washing and putting stuff away I am going to download what I took on there.

Tell Jon, I really enjoyed sitting with him at the Sunday buffet and getting acquainted with him....he has sure led an interesting life with all his travels and jobs he's had.....it was a pleasure to get to know him better.

barbara whiteside

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Dear Caroline

I think things went well with the tour Tuesday (Conewago Colony); the weather gave sunshine, the cemeteries were nicely mowed and Mr. Livingston appeared (Banta Cabin) with unexpected refreshments.

Many thanks for the gifts, especially the booklet, The Freedom That is our Birthright."

Unfortunately and sadly I must say the freedoms those Dutchmen fought for have been greatly eroded this past decade and our country as we have known it is passing away before our very eyes.

Sincerely,

Arthur Weaner

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Thank you my darling cousin! I hope you had a wonderful time in New Amsterdam. I had a WONDERFUL weekend with everyone (especially you!). I can't wait to hear all about it in the upcoming News Letters. Thank You again,  
Barbie, THE Little Dutch Girl

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Hi Carolyn,

Are you home yet? Pam and I made it home Thursday night. We stayed at a Quality Inn in Scottsburg Indiana on Weds. night and quickly realized what a wonderful job you did with our accommodations!!! Somehow I missed the email with the itinerary, but I just printed it out so I can see where I've been. It was a great trip and I can hardly believe how much ground we covered and how lucky we were to have Craig as a driver. The day after I got home I discovered that my Van Horns had switched over to the Lutheran church and are buried in the Lutheran cemetery in New Bridge. Who would have guessed?

Thanks again for all the work you did putting this great trip together!

Diane Edlin

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Please read the newsletter attached. The Director's letter mentions grants that we might apply for OLD MUD. Vince Akers would be the ideal Chairperson for a Committee to pursue this. I will help. I know you, you have a laptop with you and will get this message!

Rodney P. Dempsey

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

*note: I did not find any info on grants - let me know if you find it. Carolyn*

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THANK YOU

for your kind donation of the booklet, "The Freedom That is our Birthright." It is a valuable addition to our Low Dutch files in the Harrodsburg Historical Society Research Library. We are grateful too, to Susan Nease for compiling such an important project.

Sincerely,

Volunteers, HHS.

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I reached Lakewood at 8 pm Wed. night. What a fantastic trip we had.

Before I forget, here are some links to 2 doodle polls. The forward below is the e-mail that I received after I input some choices. I forgot to include some introductory text for the date and time poll. The wording on the Gathering poll isn't quite right, but it is a test. You can add some test names if you want to.

--Pam Ellingson

You have initiated a poll "Dutch Cousins Gathering" at Doodle. The link to your poll is:

<http://www.doodle.com/wykh34ex8std3swx>

Share this link with all those who should cast their votes. Do not forget to cast your vote, too.

(If you did not initiate this poll, somebody must accidentally have used your e-mail address; simply ignore this e-mail, please.)

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Hello Carolyn!

I trust that you and Jon had a safe enjoyable trip home. It is hard to believe that a week ago we were in NJ. Yikes time flies!

I want to thank you for a wonderful trip that exceeded all expectations! An amazing bonus was getting to know and share stories with so many cousins. I have to refer to your itinerary to recall to family here all we did and viewed!!!

You and Jon are such warm welcoming people and your positive attitude had such a wonderful affect on all in your presence.

Bravo for bringing out the best in all of us.

It has been a busy time for me - just back from our nephew's wedding in Lexington, KY. Many of the family traveled from NJ

for the occasion so it was a reunion as well as a wedding.

Beginning to work on the video and photos - a work in progress. Going to the Mac store tomorrow so they can guide me.

I hope you can have some down time to rest up a little - a well deserved rest. Again my deepest gratitude for a very enjoyable and informative trip with heart warming memories.

Hugs,  
Mary Jo Gohmann

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Carolyn: Did you leave Madison, Indiana off the list of potential meeting places for 2013?  
Larry Westerfield

**NOTE:** Sure did forget Madison. Have notified Donna to check it out. carolyn

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This place is great for sending documents: the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives, Archive Research Room, P. O. Box 537, 300 Coffee Tree Road, Frankfort, KY 40602, <http://kdla.ky.gov>.

You can go on line, and fill in and print out your request form for what ever your are seeking, You don't need a book or page, simply the name of the person, the time frame in which you feel your search occurred, the county, that kind of thing. Out of town fee is \$15.00. This is really nice and if they don't find anything, you are notified. Of course the more information you give them, the better it is.

Judy C assidy

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(1) Holland has lots of things to do. We also have Dutch genealogists of some renown here. Hope college has some incredible archives.

(2) Pella is half an hour from where my Darland family settled. There may have been others from Kentucky.

Terri Rene DaVar-Howard

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Carolyn, I did not get into it with you the other night, but we have a suggestion for Frankfort! Our group stayed at the Hampton Inn that is right on the highway from Harrodsburg. Sorry, but I can not remember the number tonight! Anyway, we were very impressed with it and the people there were VERY nice and helpful. Their breakfast would please everyone. There is a restaurant next door that is really good. The KY Hist. Soc. would have rooms that I am sure they would let us use, we may have to pay but it would be where people could research. Our room at the Hampton was less than at Country Hearth and SOOO much better! They have four floors, I believe and an elevator! LOL So please pass this on to our new coordinator if you will. It is only about an hour from Old Mud for our service. If we go somewhere else next time but want to come back to the area after that, it is something to keep in mind.

Thank you for calling and checking on me! I will let you know what happens tomorrow.  
Love, Bev.

### **Letters 10/25/2011**

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Hi to all,

I hope all is well and everyone is back to their 'normal' life, again.

Our NY trip was awesome, thanks to Carolyn and all her 'HARD' work.

(And to Jon for having to live with Carolyn during this time.) :)

Eddie and I had a wonderful time, as I know all of you did as well.

This trip was exciting, and packed with so many sites and so much information. I hope I can remember all this when I label my 853 pictures I took.

I know I can speak for all of us, when I say, we had the best planner, tour guides and bus driver ever.

The weather we had for the whole trip was perfect. We could not have ask for any better.

Thank you again Carolyn, for a job, well done.

I also want to say, I am glad we had this opportunity to take the trip.

It was so much fun spending time talking, eating and sharing stories with all of you. It makes us feel like we 'are' family now.

Eddie & I are already looking forward to the next gathering.

You have made this trip so memorable for both of us, we can't wait to see all of you again.

God has blessed us in many ways, and your 'friendship' is one of our blessings.

Please keep in touch.

Love to all,

Janice & Eddie Cozine

**NOTE FROM CAROLYN -- Yes, I want to take credit for the wonderful weather on our trip -- I ordered it especially (giggle). And we all agree that poor Jon has to put up with a lot! (grin). I am working on getting a photo page up on my website of both the Harrodsburg gathering and pictures of the fabulous trip. Hard to choose from the thousands I took! Notice that Pam Ellingson has posted some of her pictures on the [www.DutchCousins.info](http://www.DutchCousins.info) web page.**

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Dear Readers - here is an invitation to a dinner/dance in NYC from the HOLLAND SOCIETY- where we visited last week. I think you will enjoy seeing the names of the current Board of Directors of the organization; Banta, Schenck, Outwater, Staats, Ten Eyck, Westervelt, Bogart, Riker, Voorhis, Voorhees and Wyckoff - for a few! You may even want to join the organization.

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Dear Carolyn, Attached is a revised copy of the Memorial Service at Old Mud Meetinghouse. You may post it on the Dutch Cousins Website in order that others who did not receive copies at Memorial Service may print them off now, if they so desire. Also, I have a photo of the oil painting of Epke Jacobs which I will share with anyone who would like a copy by email.  
Joan Murray

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Carolyn -- it was so nice to meet you in Adams County, for the Conewago tour and it was absolutely wonderful to see the old Banta cabin as well as all of the other places you all had so carefully put together. Thank you for allowing Don and me to join up with you that day, it was a really neat thing to do and we both appreciate it.  
Looking forward to seeing you all again,  
Martha (Banta) Boltz

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Hi, Carolyn!

It's been a busy couple of months! Whew! I can't tell you how much I enjoyed my day in Gettysburg with all of you Dutch Cousins. It was such a pleasure to get a chance to meet everyone and to visit Conewago – a place I had heard so much about while I was working on the booklet. A wonderful endcap on the research!

To date, I've received Parts 2, 4, 6 and 7 of the recordings of Mr. Weaner's narration of the trip. I'm not sure what you are referring to when you asked if I could "pull them down from the Cloud". I've never done that before. If you give me a bit of instruction on how to attempt that, I'll give it a try.

For the most part, I'll be able to transcribe what is on the recordings, I think. But it will take a large block of time, which I won't have until the new year.

Susan Nease

## A Day in Conewago

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This album has 6 photos and will be available on SkyDrive until 1/19/2012.



I'm working on some research for a Christmas genealogy project for my family and it's going to absorb most of my free time to get it finished. But I'll start on it as soon as I'm free of that.

I hope that the rest of your trip was as wonderful as the day in Gettysburg and that everyone will share their photos. I have a few that I'm sending along to add to the album.

Thanks again for the opportunity to go along with you to Conewago and for the chance to learn about the lives of the patriots honored by the Dutch Cousins!

Sue

(Susan Nease - compiled the Dutch Veteran Patriot Book, for sale from Claude Westerfield for \$15 each - very good work)

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Dear Carolyn,

I was very interested to read the first correspondence from Larry Vanice. My sister, Ellen Porter, and I are going to Arrow Rock tomorrow with our Antique Guild. One of our members brother owns Prairie Park, a restored antebellum home (see photo below). We are touring Prairie Park, other restored houses, and visiting antique stores. Maybe Arrow Rock would be a good location for next reunion.

Kitty Barton  
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Hi Carolyn

Thanks again for all your efforts towards a very successful reunion and wonderful extended trip. Received a call from Grand Central Station that they had found my cell phone-about one hour after I had killed it and purchased a replacement.

Gerry Westerfield

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Carolyn, don't know if you stopped at the York Co. Archives, so people could get copies of deeds, wills etc. for their Conewago families, if not. here is the address they can send to. Everything is filed alphabetically so all they need to do is send the name and an approximate date. Do not, however, send your genealogy or any information about your genealogy, clerks hate that, as they don't have the time to wade through all the information to get to the point of your request. Judy Cassidy

[archives@york-county.org](mailto:archives@york-county.org)

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Hey Carolyn, Had to laugh at the lack of food when you got home and that bag of stroopwafels disappearing after you won them in the silent auction...did Jon get any?????

I ended up passing the scrapbook around at Old Mud...but things were busy and not enough time for everyone.....so will just keep adding to it as I can.....if you have anything you can copy from the trip and send to me....I can add it where it fits.....or the gathering itself. I know your photos won't print or copy as my pc is not compatible...so will depend on the kindness of several others who were taking them fast and furious. So glad to meet new cousins.....

Now on a couple of queries on some of my Low Dutch.....think I have answers.....and with gloomy, cold and wet days ahead.....no excuse not to do some research.....no wait...four library books, and several projects to finish for Christmas.....drat...always something.

barbara whiteside

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The thank you cards are a nice touch Carolyn. For future reference, please note that "dank U wel" is spelled with one "l."

Cordially,

David Smock (bomental)

**Letters 11/2/2011**

EXCITING NEWS! Need to rush back to NYC this week for the 5 Dutch Days! In addition to observing our Dutch Heritage -- they are premiering the movie I got to play a bit part in last summer, "Bringing up Bobby". You can check out the movie and 5 Dutch days here:

<http://www.5dutchdaysnyc.org/Monday.html>

and read my blog about the filming fun here: <http://bit.ly/myblogMovies>  
of course -- my bit probably wound up on the cutting room floor, so if you get to see the movie look for me in the Sunday School party scenes. I am not in the "Bowling for Jesus" bit, but was in the dancing, wearing a black sparkly top. Let me know!

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Dear Ladies,

Here is a reminder of all the great events planned for 5 Dutch Days. Go to: [www.5dutchdaysnyc.org](http://www.5dutchdaysnyc.org). It is not too late to sign up for the Holland Dames sponsored event on Saturday, November 5, "Art in Food, Food in Art," at West End Collegiate Church. Please rsvp to [info@hollanddames.org](mailto:info@hollanddames.org). This event is FREE! The event is from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Ellan Thorson

Corresponding Secretary

The Society of Daughters of Holland Dames

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Hi Carolyn,

We had a fantastic time on the "Dutch Cousins" expedition!! You did an amazing job and are truly one of the most amazing people I have ever met. Say hello to Jon--he is pretty amazing as well.. Gerry joins me.

Our best;

Nancy and Gerry Westerfield

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If you paid your \$20 annual dues to Harrodsburg Historical Society, then you should have enjoyed reading the Sept/Oct issue of their newsletter - Olde Towne Ledger. It is well worth the money, plus you are helping keep them in business to save the Low Dutch archives they are holding for us. In this issue, there is a list of Old Mud Church Officers in 1800, and a list of many many homeowners who hosted the Old Mud prayer meeting circle back then. Many of our Low Dutch ancestors are named along with their wives and adult children.

Lots of other useful and interesting information included too, listings of Alma R. Ison's book and genealogy records collection and Guardian bonds from 1788-1800. If you are not a subscriber, you can order a single issue for \$3 each from HHS, PO Box 316, Harrodsburg KY 40330.

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I promised at the Reunion to put my Friday night speech in a pdf document so you could send out to Cousins. I have attached it. (see below)

Vince

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Hi Carolyn,

I read the minutes, and they are understandable, except the finance part. Does someone have a detailed summary of the expenses? Should be provided in a detailed summary, and balance before it's documented permanently. Other than that, I'm working on the details of the places. I have only gotten replies from Madison, Indiana and Gettysburg, PA to date. Madison has only one opening in the fall, and I don't know about the spring. The springtime in either place might be a bit tricky due to weather issues. Tornadoes, thunderstorms, etc. Does anyone have any weather related ideas on these destinations. It would be the differences between the spring weather verses the fall. In my experience, fall seems to be a bit more predictable and milder. I would like some feedback on just the general weather spring vs. fall.

Thanks,

Donna Gaines

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(**wps**) or Publisher (**pub**) files.

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programs do not have  
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Ideas for Organizing Your Materials  
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1. First, get as many of the pieces of paper the same size as possible. For example, photocopy smaller certificates, letters and other pieces onto 8 1/2 by 11 pages. These days, most copier paper is acid free and will last many generations. If you can do so and retain legibility, reduce larger documents down to 8 1/2 by 11 size. Then if you want to keep the original certificates and letters, file them in file folders by surname, family branch, location or type of document (birth records, death records, correspondence, etc.).
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4. Consider making a preface, table of contents or some sort of information sheet describing how you have organized the documents in your binders, and/or listing them - an inventory of records. You can use dividers in the binders to separate families, surnames, generations, or record types.

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### Letters 11/4/2011

Just read through Vince's speech. Absolutely riveting! What a treasure trove of information, and so much more than just names and dates. This is the fabric and color of our shared history. Thanks to all who did all of this amazing work.

Doc Eddie

[NOTE: We know Doc Eddie as YOUNG Dr. Ed Westerfield!]

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Thanks to Vince..I am printing out the talk tomorrow so I can read it carefully....I appreciate his time making it available to everyone.

barb whiteside

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Carolyn – Thanks for the copy of your [NOTE: Vince Akers] speech. It's great to have all that information told in one continuous story line.

One question, though. You mention that the Low Dutch always distinguished themselves from the "Deutsch" (=Germans) and identified themselves as Dutch. Russell Shorto in [Island at the Center of the World](#) says that most of the settlers in New Amsterdam were from what today we'd call Belgium. It was another component of why they thought of themselves as different even from the Dutch.

Holland at that time distinguished between the "northern provinces" and the "southern provinces". The northern provinces included Amsterdam and what we now think of as Holland, and were predominantly Protestant; the southern provinces, most of today's Belgium and some of northern France, were mostly Roman Catholic. The northern provinces declared their independence from Spain in 1581, but the southern provinces were reconquered by Spain and stayed known as the "Spanish Netherlands". (Here's a Wikipedia entry to try to explain the convoluted history:

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Southern\\_Netherlands#Spanish\\_Netherlands](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Southern_Netherlands#Spanish_Netherlands) )

Shorto says that most of the early New Amsterdam settlers were refugees from the southern provinces who'd fled up to Amsterdam after 1581 because of religious persecution or because of the wars. They were, in fact, Flemish, Walloon, and French speaking, not at all the stereotype of wooden shoes, dikes, tulips, and windmills. But they were exactly what the colony needed – young yeoman farmers, mostly impoverished and looking for a better life.

This fits perfectly with what we know about the VanArsdall/dale/dalen family history. Simon was born in Nukerke, now Belgium, and migrated up to Amsterdam as a young man before coming over to New Amsterdam before 1660. Put in the context of history it starts to make sense.

Bob VanArsdall

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Thank you for what you are doing with the Dutch Cousins.

My Mother is a Westerfield and is related in some way to Claude Westerfield.

My Grand Father is Ausborn Thomas Westerfield from Mississippi.

I had hoped to join you people this year but sick people in my family took first place with my time.

If you have an association which is running thing I would love to join. Let me know and how much is the cost.

Thank you

Vernon McGee

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**Just posted my blog - "One Pink Ribbon at a Time"**

<http://bit.ly/rlJZh3>

carolyn

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[About the plans for Dutch Cousins Gathering 2013:] fall in Madison, IN fairly good....less chance of tornadoes and thunderstorms.....and can be very pretty at Clifty Falls in the fall...the lodge is nice, big meeting rooms available.....fair to good food in the lodge dining hall...stayed in the lodge several times and my grandmother was from Madison .....the rooms at the lodge are quite nice.....the riverfront is one of the best along the Ohio River.

Barbara Whiteside

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Hi Donna G

I'm Jim Cozine ( can't recall if we met in '09 or not?)

The thought for a Spring time gathering likely started with my idea to go to Pella, IA or Holland, MI at

Tulip Time - mainly to see the flowers and the festival - but most everyone seems to be happy with the early fall timing that we have had for some time now.. seems something good to be said for being consistent.



At the Pella Tulip time website [www.pellatulptime.com](http://www.pellatulptime.com) I learned they also have a Fall Festival (it's smaller) in late Sept.- Guess you can tell this is where I want to go - for us guys the big Vermeer windmill is a huge point of interest.

One of the thoughts about going some place new every so often was put on the table because we have been to KY so many times in a row now that many of the traveling cousins and spouses say they don't want to come back again so soon.

So if we alternate between points in KY and out of state a few more folks will want come... We understand the the poor economy is also part of the problem too - but that is beyond our control.

I like the idea of doing Pella or Holland next in 2013 then Frankfort in 2015.. but of course I'll attend no matter what site is selected by the group.

Jim Cozine

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We all offer our deepest sympathy to Edwin Westerfield in the loss of his sweet wife.

Charlotte S. Westerfield, 82, of New Oxford, PA, entered into God's eternal care, Sunday, August 28, 2011 at the Reading Hospital and Medical Center.

Born July 8, 1929 in Baltimore, MD, she was the daughter of the late Charles E. and Edith (Patterson) Schellhas. She was the wife of Edwin E. Westerfield to whom she was married for 59 years.

Charlotte graduated from the University of Maryland with a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering. She was one of the first female graduates with a degree in engineering. Mrs. Westerfield was employed by the Army Corp of Engineers for several years.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Charlotte was also a member of many genealogical societies including the National Genealogical Society in Arlington, Virginia where she

volunteered much of her time.

In addition to her husband Edwin, she is survived by two daughters, Karen Westerfield Tucker and her husband Stmni of Boston, MA, Marta W. Coursey of Hanover, PA, one son, Paul A. Westerfield and his wife, Andrea of Doswell, V A, and five grfu'ldchildren. She was preceded in death by one sister, Elsie Beard.

Following cremation, a memorial service will be held at 1 PM, Saturday, September 17, 2011 at the Nicany Meeting House of the Brethren Home Contrnunity, 2990 Carlisle Pike, New Oxford, P A. Burial will be at

the convenience of the fanlily.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Brethren Home Community, c/o the Good Samaritan Fund, 2990 Carlisle Pike, New Oxford, PA 17350.

The Kenworthy Funeral Home, Inc., 269 Frederick Street, Hanover, PA has been entrusted by the family with the funeral arrangements.

**Letters 11/11/2011**

Hi Carolyn,

Got your very nice "Thank you" card and just wanted to say that you are so very welcome! I believe I had as much or more fun hanging out with the Dutch Cousins as anybody in the group. It was indeed a pleasure and you're all a wonderful bunch.

Your friend,

John Curry

[Note: Mr. Curry was our Saturday keynote speaker at Harrodsburg]

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Seems that most of the Westervelts/Westerfields I've researched were from The Netherlands, but married spouses from Belgium or France, Huguenot refugees. Some of their children were born in Netherlands, so depending on the place of birth whether they should be called Dutch or not. And, by the way, many early French wore wooden shoes, just not exactly like those we associate with being worn by the Dutch.

Cordially,

Doris Barfield Sanders, descendant of Jacobus (James)

Westervelt/Westerfield, killed by Indians traveling from the Ohio River to Harrodsburg in the Spring of 1781.

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Hi Carolyn,

As a follow-up to Bob Van Arsdall's comment on the migration of the van Aersdaelen family from Belgium to Amsterdam, the family did indeed move to Gouda between 1638 and 1642 after the religious persecution in Flanders. However, the paternal grandparents of our ancestor Sijmon (born in Nukerke, East Flanders in 1627) were actually married in Gouda in 1588, so there was some movement back and forth. The van Aersdaelens weren't "Dutch", per se, but Flemish for at least as far back as 1366 (and maybe Danish or Swiss, depending on who you believe). By the time New Netherland was handed over to the English in 1664, a very high percentage of the "Dutch" inhabitants weren't even from Holland.

Thanks,

Charles Vanorsdale

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Carolyn: Thank you for sending the copy of Mr. Aker's speech. I was sorry not to be able to hear him at the reunion. I have a copy of his previous articles, which I had long hunted and much value. My own Low Dutch families mostly moved on to Indiana where they were a part of the Shiloh and Hopewell communities.

Kerin Smith

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**EIVE DUTCH DAYS IN NEW YORK**We just missed it! 5 Dutch Days in New York this week. In addition to observing our Dutch Heritage -- they are premiering the movie I got to play a bit part in last summer, "Bringing up Bobby". You can check out the movie and 5 Dutch days here:

<http://www.5dutchdaysnyc.org/Monday.html>

Read my blog about the filming fun here: <http://bit.ly/mymoviepart> ... My bit probably wound up on the cutting room floor, but if you get to see the movie, look for me in the Sunday School party crowd scenes. I wore a black sparkly top. Let me know if you see it!

[www.5dutchdaysnyc.org](http://www.5dutchdaysnyc.org)

Join us for the film screening of the directing debut of Dutch actress Famke Janssen. Famke Janssen became famous as a Bond girl and later a leading actress in films by Woody Allen, The X-men films and most recently Taken. Famke Janssen and the films' Producer Sofia Sondervan will be there!

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On Nov 7, 2011, at 9:45 AM, [jacassidy22@verizon.net](mailto:jacassidy22@verizon.net) wrote:

Hello Carolyn, do you plan to report what your trip was like during the New Jersey and New York portions of the trip with Photo's, I believe many of us are interested.

Judy cassidy

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This is from and about our own Mary Park, who joined our Dutch trip for a day in Gettysburg/Conewago.

You can either cut and paste the http to get to this blog or you can click on the link at the bottom of this page.

I am attaching a link to a blog in today's *New York Times*:

<http://cityroom.blogs.nytimes.com/2011/11/10/with-a-bit-of-bon-ami-and-a-lot-of-care-the-half-moon-sails-back-into-view/>

The blog focuses on the dedication of the newly restored stained-glass window, "The Arrival of the *Halve Maen*, 1609," donated to the New-York Historical Society in 1909 by the Society of Daughters of Holland Dames, Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Families of New Netherland.

The window, manufactured by the Gorham Company, was an outside window for over 50 years and exposed to the elements. It was then enclosed but by 2008 it showed signs of serious deterioration.

Funding was secured to restore the window and to clean its many pieces and it is now reinstalled in its original home, the Patricia D. Klingenstein Library of the \$65 million renovated New-York Historical Society located at 170 Central Park West, at 77th St., reopening Nov. 11, 2011.

[Century-Old Stained Glass Is Restored at the New-York Historical Society - NYTimes.com](http://www.nytimes.com/2011/11/10/arts/century-old-stained-glass-is-restored-at-the-new-york-historical-society.html)

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<http://sites.google.com/site/onlinedirectorysite/Home>

Have you ever wished you could find links to all the online city directories in one place? A place where they were listed by location and in date order? This is the purpose of the Online Historical Directories Website. It is meant to be used as an aid to genealogists, historians, and other researchers.

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Twelve thousand pages of Dutch Colonial records, dated from 1638 to 1670 were among the few documents to escape the disastrous New York State Capitol fire of 1911. In 2000, high trained paper conservators reinforced the charred edges, ensuring that the documents are stable for use by researchers at the New York State Archives.

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### **Letters 11/16/2011**

WOW! What a great link to the picture of the Half Moon Stained Glass window! I never knew this existed. Would love to see this in person some day.

Kerin Smith(NOTE: Yes, thanks to our own Mary Park of Holland Dames for sending. Second only to the Holland window we saw in St. Mark's Church in NYC last month!)

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the French for wooden shoes was sabot....where we get the word saboteur...the French threw their wooden shoes into machinery to stop them during the French Revolution I believe..not sure of the timing...or date but sounds right.....and my own French Huguenots ..the Montforts...were in Valenciennes before they moved to Amsterdam but were considered Walloons....my understanding is the language is a mix of Dutch and French so they were easily able to get along when they moved into Holland in the early 1600's. The first two ships sent by the Dutch West Indies Company...the Eendracht and Nieuw Nederland, carried French Huguenot/Walloon settlers to Nieuw Amsterdam,,the Dutch themselves came a little later. I had read that though the Dutch were more tolerant of religious differences, the main problem they had was providing jobs for those that came there for religious freedom....that is one reason the first ships were sending French Huguenots/Walloons.

Barbara Whiteside

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### **November 16- Dutch American Heritage Day**

I plan to wear my new Dutch Cousins shirt tomorrow.

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dutch\\_American](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dutch_American)

Pam Ellingson

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### **Kiliaen van Rensselaer (1586-1643): Designing a New World**

November 21, 2011 12:15 p.m.

Librarians Room, New York State Library, Cultural Education Center, Albany, NY

Janny Venema, Assistant Director of the New Netherland Research Center (NNRC), will speak at a lunchtime program on her new book on Kiliaen van Rensselaer.

Van Rensselaer, trained as a jeweler and merchant by family, was one of the founders of the Dutch West India Company and instrumental in establishing the New Netherland Colony on the eastern coast of North America. Although he never set foot in North America, his patroonship encompassed most of today's Capital District.

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Hello Carolyn,

Some of the Dutch Cousins may be interested in subscribing (free of charge) to DutchNews, the daily highlights of news items from the Netherlands, which I find interesting. Note that Saint Nicholas (Sinterklaas = Santa Claus) arrives in the Netherlands not on the evening of 24 December but of 5 December. It is traditional to put out ones "klompen" (wooden shoes) to be filled with presents and to leave a carrot for the Saint's white horse. His helper is called "Zwarte Piet" (Black Pete), a young Black who carries a bag of switches for those who have been naughty. According to legend, Saint Nicholas arrives from Spain on his white horse, but now he is now mechanized, arriving one year in a helicopter and this year, in a steam boat.

Looking to the future, we may also want to take note of 3 October, which commemorates the lifting of the siege of Leiden on 3 October 1574, during the war for independence, known as the Eighty Years War. The traditional meal on that Thanksgiving occasion is "hutspot," a simple stew, for which I have the recipe.

I hope that all goes well with you and your family and that you will have an enjoyable Thanksgiving and Sinterklaasdag .

Cordially,

David

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----- Original Message -----

**From:** DutchNews newsletter

**To:** DutchNews newsletter Subscriber

**Sent:** Friday, November 11, 2011 10:29 AM

**Subject:** DutchNews newsletter


## Today's top stories on [www.dutchnews.nl](http://www.dutchnews.nl)

- **PVV investigates return of guilder, may call for referendum**  
The anti-Islam PVV is paying a 'renowned international bureau' to investigate whether bringing back the guilder would benefit the Dutch economy. [More...](#)
- **More cuts needed, coalition deal to be renegotiated: RTL news**  
The Christian Democrats, right-wing VVD Liberals and PVV are to renegotiate part of their coalition agreement in the spring because of the economic downturn, sources have told RTL news. [More...](#)
- **Arson gang arrested in Groningen for starting 60 fires**  
Eighteen youths aged 15 to 24 have been arrested in connection with setting some 60 fires in the Groningen village of Winschoten between January and September [More...](#)
- **Let dual nationality Dutch expats stay Dutch, MPs tell minister**  
Dutch expats who take a second nationality while working abroad should not lose their original Dutch passport, MPs are set to tell home affairs minister Piet Hein Donner, the [Telegraaf](#) reports on Friday. [More...](#)
- **Sinterklaas spending down, men to buy partners smaller gifts**  
Total spending on presents for the Sinterklaas celebrations on December 5 are set to fall 8% this year, according to research for an online shopping website. [More...](#)

### Letters 11/18/2011

One of our daughters does Saint Nicholas Day on Dec 5th for the three grandkids....they each have their pair of wooden shoes and get something in it.....lump of coal is tempting at times....lol. I am glad to see one of our girls carrying on a Dutch tradition. barb whiteside

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<http://www.centrankynews.com/amnews/news/amn-wva-billionaire-pays-25-million-for-entire-ander-son-circle-farm-20111117,0,1225588.story>

I think this is good news for Harrodsburg and Mercer County! Wonder if we can find a DUTCHMAN in Jim Justice's ancestry? (carolyn)

Anderson Farms sold in one lump purchase for \$25 Million dollars! Jim Justice II of West Virginia quickly bumped up his offer to a cool \$25 million, enough to scare off the other suitors and buy all of the 5,529 acres of prime Mercer County farmland for his agricultural empire, lock, stock and barrel. Justice, whose fortune comes from coal, said he plans to keep the property as a working farm, raising purebred Limousin cattle and his wife Cathy's thoroughbreds and growing "cash grains." He already owns farms in West Virginia, Virginia, and North and South Carolina.

"All of this fits for us," Justice said, adding he's "very serious about agriculture" and you'd likely find him operating a combine come harvest time.

Wednesday's auction attracted 147 bidders and a crowd of about 500 to one of the convention center's ballrooms to watch the once-in-a-lifetime auction unfold. Anderson Circle Farm was accumulated over more than 40 years by Mercer native Ralph Anderson, founder of Belcan Corp. in Cincinnati, one of the country's largest engineering firms. After Anderson died last year, his daughter, Candace McCaw, said she decided to sell the property because the family wasn't going to use it to its full potential.

A contingent of Amish farmers from northern Indiana, with their wives and children in tow, were part of a pool of bidders who remained in competition with Justice until the end. One of them, Noah Schmucker, said the group was interested in purchasing several parcels of the land to start an Amish settlement.

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Hey gang ...

We found a great place in Kentucky to purchase these last eight veteran markers. They did it for about \$200 each, and the boy scouts set the markers for us at the Old Mud Meetinghouse graveyard, around the flagpole. I was a little sceptical but the markers looked great. They are to be set (not sure if that has happened yet) flush with the ground for easy mowing.

Markers measure 12 inch x 24 inch x 4-6 inch thick tapered; and weigh 145 pounds each. Sample:

## **In Memory of**

### **Samuel Britton**

**1754 NJ - 14 Sept 1834 KY**

**Revolutionary War 1776**

**Pvt, NJ Artillery, Capt Neil's Co**

My 3rd great grandfather, Harvey Cozine, buried in Lexington Cemetery in an unmarked grave. The cemetery officials would not allow us to bring a tombstone and place it ourselves. You had to order from one of their three "approved" providers and then pay the cemetery to set it. Est. cost was at least \$850. Sam Tungate got permission and he is going to do it for \$450.

Just in case you can use this company, here is contact info. I am so grateful to Rodney Dempsey for finding them, I am sharing the contact info with everyone!



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NOTE: IN THE DUTCH Letters of 11/4/2011, Bob VanArsdale said:

"One question, though. You mention that the Low Dutch always distinguished themselves from the "Deutsch" (=Germans) and identified themselves as Dutch. Russell Shorto in [Island at the Center of the World](#) says that most of the settlers in New Amsterdam were from what today we'd call Belgium. It was another component of why they thought of themselves as different even from the Dutch."

Hello Carolyn,

Although I do not recall the referenced statement in Shorto's book, even if most of the settlers in New Amsterdam (or does the writer mean New Netherland?) were from what today we call Belgium, they were still Dutch in the sense that they came from the southern Netherlands (occupied by Spanish troops), which became the Kingdom of Belgium only in 1815. In reality, people in those days were locally oriented, not nationally oriented, identifying themselves with a province, their own region within a province, or with a town or village. (That is why so many Dutch family names begin with "van.") Many inhabitants in several of the southern provinces were French-speaking Walloons, and the first permanent settlers of New Netherland were in fact Walloons.

As for a tabulation of New Netherland inhabitants by race, *The Holland Society Centennial History*, p. 17, reported the following (as noted on my index card):

40% Dutch  
19% German  
16% English  
    7% Scandinavian  
    7% Black  
    5% Flemish or Walloon  
    5% French  
    2% Jews, Italians, Portuguese, Poles and others.

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100%

I would note that these numbers can only be rough estimates.

Perhaps the best source of information on where the individual families came from is David M. Riker's four-volume *Genealogical and Biographical Directory to Persons in New Netherland*. As for the total population, only estimates are available, but most historians agree that there were no more than nine thousand at the time of the English conquest in 1664.

Best regards,  
David

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FRENCH BURING GROUND IN BERGEN COUNTY NJ for our Huguenot/Dutch/French ancestors.

HI CAROLYN!

I hope you and Jon are very well and rested up from the Dutch Cousins gathering and trip up to NJ & NY. Upon my return home I have had a rocky road after coming down with bronchitis and sinus infection a week after the trip . Then a last Wednesday I stumbled into a wall and bounced off the sidewalk. So now I am sporting a broken arm and multiple bruises which has slowed me down. I have begun work on the DVD but have delayed with my maladies. My brother John just sent me a copy of the TWIN-BORO NEWS which contains an article about the DUTCH COUSINS and a photo of us at The French Burying Ground. In the photo you will see Jon Heavener, Jerry Westerfield, John Major, myself and my brother John Banta. I believe the other folks in the photo are Darlene Minko and her husband and Nancy Varrettoni who are from Bergen County,NJ.

I will send the article as an attachment.

Hugs,

Mary Jo Banta Gohmann

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The following information was provided by a Dutch friend of mine:

***Sint-Maarten (St. Martin's Day) is a popular children's feast day in many parts of the Netherlands. Typically, in the early winter evening of November 11, small groups of children can be heard going up and down the street singing songs and reciting poems, armed with lit lanterns. As a reward they are given sweet treats, in a custom similar to American Halloween, but not quite as commercial.***

*Origins of Sint-Maarten*

St. Martin's Day is an old harvest festival that is celebrated in many European countries and precedes the fasting period of Advent, which begins on November 12. It is named after **St. Martin of Tours**, a revered European saint who was known for his kindness to strangers.

**Yes, the lifting of the siege is still being celebrated in Leiden on 3 October, see the video clip here below:**

**<http://youtu.be/eRT1aOv2Usk>**

Best regards,

David Smock

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## Letters 11/28/2011

Justin Ferate (our fantastic New York Tour Guide) sent us this newsclip, so keep this viewpoint in mind while reading THE MEVROUW WHO SAVED MANHATTAN!

: November 25, 2011

### Good Words for Grietje

By MICHAEL POLLAK

[http://topics.nytimes.com/top/reference/timestopics/people/p/michael\\_pollak/index.html?inline=nyt-per](http://topics.nytimes.com/top/reference/timestopics/people/p/michael_pollak/index.html?inline=nyt-per)

*The Aug. 7 F.Y.I. column had an item, "First Lady of the Night," about Grietje Reyniers, whose scandalous conduct in the New Amsterdam of the 1630s was written up in official records at the time. Marie E. Velardi, a 10th great-granddaughter of Ms. Reyniers who has studied genealogical records and histories of New Amsterdam, wrote that while there was no one definitive work on the Reyniers-Van Salee family, she believed that the view of Ms. Reyniers as a highly immoral woman was one-sided. An edited version of Ms. Velardi's letter follows.*

There's an important aspect of Grietje's scandalous story that's usually ignored: the testimony branding her a "whore" was solicited and orchestrated by a very powerful enemy who held a personal grudge against her. Domine Everadus Bogardus, head of the Reformed Dutch Church, was enraged at Grietje for falsely accusing his new bride of public lewdness, and may have decided to give her a double dose of her own bad medicine. Bogardus also had a bone to pick with Grietje's husband, Anthony Jansen van Salee, alias the Turk, for refusing to pay mandatory church fees (not to mention the fact that Anthony may have been a Muslim).

What happened next was a blitzkrieg of accusations of whoring and adultery — one story more outrageous than the other. Grietje's accusers included Bogardus, of course, as well as other Manhattanites, some of whom freely admitted that they came to testify at their clergyman's personal request.

When the smoke cleared, Grietje was forced to make a public apology to Bogardus and his wife for calling them "liars," after which she and Anthony were banished to the wilds of present-day Brooklyn for being "troublesome persons." Ultimately, Grietje's biggest mistake was dissing the wrong people.

Although the August F.Y.I. column recounted the accusations leveled against Grietje, quoting from "The Island at the Center of the World" by Russell Shorto, it did not mention allegations that Bogardus, the clergyman who engineered her downfall, was a belligerent liar and drunkard.

Although it is true that Grietje's husband didn't take the attacks on his wife's character very gracefully, several puzzling questions remain unanswered.

For example, why would Anthony, an affluent farmer (he owned two boweries in Manhattan before 1639), allow his wife to “set up shop” as a prostitute when they obviously didn’t need the spare change? Why would someone so notoriously ornery, proud and possessive tolerate an openly adulterous spouse or accept her “bastards” as his own children? Anthony certainly wasn’t stupid.

And whatever could have motivated a man who may have carried the first Koran to continental America to marry a practicing whore and stay at her side despite the consequences? (The story that Anthony was a pirate or pirate’s son, and thus morally suspect himself, is unproven mythology, no matter what Wikipedia says. According to their 1629 marriage license, he was a common sailor and Grietje was a tailor’s widow.)

Historical writers deserve credit for popularizing the fascinating, complex and undeniably flawed residents of New Amsterdam. Even I have to admit that Grietje Reyniers is far more interesting as New York’s “First Lady of the Night” than as a foolish gossip whose vicious tongue almost ruined her life. And I certainly do not want to see my ancestor whitewashed. That would be dishonest.

All I ask is that all sides of the story be considered before Grietje is condemned to another 400 years of bad press.

**MARIE E. VELARDI**

E-mail: [fji@nytimes.com](mailto:fji@nytimes.com)

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Somerville, New Jersey – First Reformed Church (Raritan). Organized 1699.  
Records: Baptisms-from 1699. (Baptisms from 1699 to 1831 have already been published in the Quarterly from 1912-1919) Marriages – from 1800. Membership – from 1699. Consistorial records, minutes of organization – 1699; then from 1721 to date with various omissions. Rev. William Stockton Crammer added info. <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~njsomers/church.html>

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**I**Great news about Anderson Circle farm staying in one piece. . . . almost not to be believed!! we don't need to lose any more farmland in Ky to development. . .wonder if he will go ahead with the Ky Ag Museum planned for there?? speaking of not believing, MARY JO. . . WHAT in the world are we going to do with you???? Please Don't break anything else! Please take care of yourself. . .

Carla Gerding

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Although the list is entirely too long to include in Letters to the Editor, you may wish to inform the Dutch Cousins that it is available on Wikipedia by typing the phrase "list of English words of Dutch origin." While many of the words are well known to us, many others are not, at least, not to me.

David Smock

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Hello Carolyn,

I wonder whether you or any of the Dutch Cousins can shed any light on the identities of Jacob Smock and Elizabeth Stephens, who were married on 23 May 1807, in Mercer County, Kentucky, with Gerrit Cozine as the bondsman?  
David Smock

[bomendal@bellsouth.net](mailto:bomendal@bellsouth.net)

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*While shipwrecks today are more the exception than the rule, entering port in the early 19th-century Age of Sail wasn't always smooth sailing.*

*In Trinity Church*

*Cemetery <<http://www.trinitywallstreet.org/history/guide/cemetery>> in Washington Heights, a storm-tossed ship is carved in bas relief on the gravestone of one Arthur Donnelly. The marker poignantly recalls a once famous maritime tragedy in New York City's history that began to unfold on November 20, 1836.*

**FOR MORE:**

**<<http://www.examiner.com/local-history-in-new-york/remembering-the-1836-shipwreck-of-the-bristol-1#ixzz1eNYVeyFN>>**

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excerpt from Riker's HISTORY OF HARLEM (1904):

p.5 - "How exceeding probable that it was the experience of Huguenot exiles who, a little more than two centuries ago, found a refuge at Harlem, most of whom came from this section of France we are now skirting. Along the fruitful valley of the Somme were scattered the homes of our Demarest, Tourneur, Cresson, and Disoway, not to enlarge the number; most of them prominent among the Harlem settlers"

p.50 - "Very interesting is Picardy, whence came so many of the French exiles who made their homes at Harlem, for longer or shorter periods; in all some thirty families of which a full third were Picards or of Picard descent. Of this class were our Tourneur, Cresson, Demarest, Casier and Disosway, all of whom, except the last served as magistrates."

p.64 - writing of the routes of the French Protestant refugees to Holland - "Numbers, for sufficient reasons, took the weary and hazardous journey through Belgium to Holland; many going by way of the Vermadois forests, and resing at Bohain, a little city of wool-workers twelve miles northeast of St. Quentin, where were many Huguenots; so fleeing across the Cambresis, or Hainault. Our Demarest and Cresson, Disosway, Tourneur, Le Roy, and others from the Amienois and Ponthieu, had the choice of those routes, but which they took is left to conjecture.

p.175 - writing of the granting of lots and the expansion of New Amsterdam into a new settlement at Harlem in 1656/58.

"During the ensuing spring and summer (of 1658) building began to adorn the new village, among the earliest to take up a permanent residence there being the Slots, Cressons, Tourneur and Montagne junior, who all bore an active part in it's affairs." (Note: It's likely that the first officials of this New Amsterdam sub-colony near would have been established citizens of New Amsterdam or other Dutch Colonies in the new world rather than newcomers from Holland.)

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### Letters 12/1/2011

Thanks for sending the pictures, Carolyn, glad you enjoyed the [Dutch Barn] presentation in Harrodsburg; I certainly did! I am very fond of the Schenck House [Brooklyn Museum], as we had a near replica in Mercer County, that I was fortunately able to document before its untimely demise.

Best to you for the holidays,  
Howard Gregory

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Howard, we all enjoyed our visit to the old Stagg barn. We have told many people what we learned about the H-BENT Dutch construction and we saw more examples on our trip to New York. We were even able to explain the H-bent to some of those folks. The best example we saw on the trip was the Schenck house reconstructed inside the Brooklyn Museum. --Carolyn

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**Categories:** [AMERICAN HISTORY AND HISTORICAL EVENTS](#)

There are over 12,000 Pension Application and Roster Transcriptions posted in PDF format on this website for those who served in the South during the American Revolution:

<http://southerncampaign.org/pen/>

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# [New Laws Allow Adopted People 21+ to Obtain Their Original Birth Certificates in Illinois](#)

Wednesday, November 16th, 2011 | [Legal affairs](#)

For nearly 250,000 people adopted in Illinois, anyone over the age of 21 can get a copy of their original birth certificate. Even if it was a closed adoption, the birth parents names will be included on birth certificates.

You can read more in an article by Tina Stein at <http://goo.gl/auLKy>

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Go to the Chronicling American site at the Library of Congress - this is incredible old newspaper access

<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/search/pages/results/?state=&date1=1836&date2=1922&proxtext=Cozine&x=14&y=15&dateFilterType=yearRange&rows=20&searchType=basic>

For instance!

**In 1859 Mr. Cozine was baptized in Mill Creek, Indiana, after the ice was broken and drove home three miles in his wet clothes wrapped, in a shawl, the customary outer dress of gentleman of those days.**

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the 1940 census records would be hosted online as digital images free of charge, beginning on April 2, 2012. However, until now, NARA did not mention WHERE the images would be found. Since the National Archives and Records Administration does not have enough web servers or personnel to do the hosting on the [www.nara.org](http://www.nara.org) web site, the assumption has always been that NARA would contract with a commercial firm to provide the hosting.

Fierce competition has existed amongst four different genealogy services for the rights to be the first and the official hosting service. However, the contract for the hosting company was not awarded until this week.

The 1940 census will first be hosted at a new web site owned and managed by [Archives.com](http://Archives.com)

Technically, the contract was awarded to Inflection, a Silicon Valley-based technology company in Redwood City, California. However, Inflection is the parent company of [Archives.com](http://Archives.com), a genealogy web site. I would expect the census to appear on the [Archives.com](http://Archives.com) site, not on the parent company's site.

The contract was awarded at zero cost. That is, Inflection/Archives.com is not charging the government anything for hosting the images. The agreement is for a one-year contract with options for up to four one-year extensions.

Keep in mind that NARA is releasing all the 1940 census records as free digital images. However, there will be no index on April 2. That is, you will not be able to enter a name and then be immediately taken to the page(s) where that name appears. Instead, you will need to search the online census images in the same manner that genealogists search unindexed records on microfilm: one page at a time.

[FamilySearch.org](http://FamilySearch.org) and its partners will also publish the 1940 U.S. Federal Census for free on April 2, 2012, the day the census is released by NARA. However, [FamilySearch.org](http://FamilySearch.org) states "and its partners" so we can assume the partnership will be between [FamilySearch.org](http://FamilySearch.org) and [Archives.com](http://Archives.com). In addition, [FamilySearch.org](http://FamilySearch.org) will also provide digital images to tens of thousands of volunteers to start transcribing the records so they become searchable.

## **Letters 12/4/2011**

Carol,

My wife Charlotte Keith said that she also order the CD and her name wasn't on the list shown.

Have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Years.

Buck & Charlotte Keith

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Hi Carolyn

I paid cash for a CD

John C. Westerfield

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Barbara Merideth and her sister Denise Perry.

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I ordered the CD and paid by check for \$15.



Jean Pollard

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When I return from my trip to Spain I will contact Claude Westerfield about the purchase of this book

Vernon McGee

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Hi Carolyn!

I would like a copy of the cd please.

I would also like your mailing address if possible.

Thanks,

Mary Jo Gohmann

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I wrote a check number 5151 for twenty dollars for a CD that has not been cashed. So my name should be on that list.

Gladys.

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Hi Carolyn!

I would like a copy of the cd please.

I would also like your mailing address if possible.

Thanks,

Mary Jo Gohmann

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Hi Carolyn,

I want to order the CD of pictures and did not pay in September. Where do I sent my check? Is it still \$15 if I didn't pay in advance? I think I remember there being an extra charge for slow pokes?

Thank you for all you do,

Jan Prather

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Carolyn

- Pls pass to Diana I ordered a CD at the gathering -- paid my 15 bucks with cash... Jim Cozine  
11449 Snow Creek Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89135

Do we have any idea how much money we raised for OLD MUD this time around?

The Mr Cozine in the story of 1859 is my great grandfather Samuel K Cozine.

- Jim Cozine

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For future orders we need one person (who wants to volunteer?) to receive the orders for both, and that one person could keep a list, send the money to Diana and the orders to Claude -- that way we have a backup list in the future, and that would sure help Claude and Diana do their jobs. Send me an email if you are willing to be that person.

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*Hope you and Jon are doing well. Thank you for all the great emails. I love them, especially liked the last one about the Revolutionary War men. The Henry Banta listed is the brother of my 3ggm Antie Ann Banta who married Barnett Rynierson (however they spell it). Thank you so much for all of the messages.*

Love,

*Mary Rynerson Gillot (and Charlie - He's in the late stage of COPD now and very forgetful. He keeps me very busy. Our 55th wedding anniversary is tomorrow. I'm not sure if we can celebrate somewhere or not. Hope so.)*

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Just posted on Dutch Colonies [mail list] [a website] that might be of interest to our group.  
barb whiteside

<http://17thcenturyhollanders.pbworks.com/w/page/742573/FrontPage>

**NOTE: WOW! That is some wonderful research information Barb! Thanks. Carolyn**

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If you have not been to the Library of Congress website - take a look at this- I have heard many times about land on WALL ST. from various cousins but never any details or support -- well here is something.. Jim C

On Dec 2, 2011, at 1:41 PM, [TFzett@aol.com](mailto:TFzett@aol.com) wrote:

<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn83030272/1905-06-07/ed-1/seq-1/;words=Cosine?date1=1836&sort=relevance&sort=relevance&sort=relevance&sort=relevance&sort=relevance&sort=relevance&sort=relevance&sort=relevance&sort=relevance&sort=relevance&rows=20&searchType=basic&state=&date2=1922&proxtext=Cosine&y=19&x=4&dateFilterType=yearRange&page=2&page=3&page=4&page=5&page=6&page=7&page=8&page=9&page=10&page=11&page=12&index=8>

**The sun., June 07, 1905, Image 1**

About [The sun. \(New York \[N.Y.\] 1833-1916](#)

**WALL STREET CORNER SOLD  
PLOT AT BROADWAY CHANGES  
HANDS AT RECORD PRICE**

The first recorded transfer of this property was nearly 200 years ago, when Jacobus Cosine and wife, of Bushwick, conveyed it to Dennis Mahony for 103 P sterling.

It appears that this Jacobus Cosine -- is the 6th ggf to all of us. - father of the Rev Cornelius Cozine and Gerrit Cozyn ( wife unkn) *note - there is not other Jacobus that this could be...* he was the owner of the southeast corner of WALL ST. & BROADWAY and this sold it in abt 1705-10 The lot being a near 1100 sq ft. set a sale price record of \$600 per sq ft in 1905...

**Letters 12/6/2011**

**GELUKKIG  
SINTERKLAASDAG**

**HAPPY SAINT NICHOLAS DAY  
TO ALL THE DUTCH COUSINS**

**DAVID SMOCK  
6 DECEMBER**

**We have a volunteer! (she said, jumping up and down and clapping wildly!)**

Send your order for a Veterans Memorial book (\$15 plus \$5 shipping)  
and/or CD orders (\$15) to:

Barbie Abbott

3726 Charter Oaks Dr #1

Louisville KY 40241

Checks or money orders only please, no cash. Make checks to Dutch Cousins of Kentucky, be sure to include full mailing address and phone or email, in case she can't read the address (believe me, it happens). When Barbie gets the order, she will make a list for herself, one for Diane and one for Claude; then send the orders to Claude and the money to Treasurer Diana. That way if there's a question or mishap we'll have another source to pull from. It would also be a good way to make sure everyone receives their copies.

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Dear Carolyn,

I would like both the book and the CD, but I have not paid for either. Do I send both checks to Diana or the book payment to Claude? I love reading your emails again

and seeing your comments on facebook. Say hello to Jon, and thanks for the information.

Carole Karwatka

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Carolyn,

I also paid cash to Diana, hope it all works out OK. I think she did a wonderful job despite the lost list!

Barbie Abbott

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Good morning, Looking thru Ancestry.com this AM, found Staggs, Streeters, a lot of Brewers, but the most interesting was Westervelt C J Stagg. He now resides at the Punchbowl in Hawaii, I thank him for his service. Claude, you might know of him but I'll be researching after I hit send. And I have a drizzly day to find the others that are buried there. I did know of 3 young ladies that married Westerfields, Westervelts, this is Stagg parents honoring a Westervelt by naming a son. jim STREETER

**note: Jim sent a photo of the wall inscriptions -- I think the memorial is in Hawaii. attaching jpgs to this letter doesn't work very well, usually gets it bounced. So if you want to see the picture of the inscriptions, let me know and I will forward it to you.**

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**Remember our visit to Grand Central Station Terminal in New York City? Next time there will be an APPLE store in there!**

Dear Friends,

It's to become a new Apple store. Hopefully, if the images are to be believed, the space will be designed in a manner appropriate to the building. I also wonder what arrangements have been made for traffic control when those famously long lines form whenever a new Apple product is made available. Here's the link:

[http://www.huffingtonpost.com/paul-gunther/apple-grand-central\\_b\\_1126017.html](http://www.huffingtonpost.com/paul-gunther/apple-grand-central_b_1126017.html)

Many have been watching the black box on the East Balcony of Grand Central Terminal, where the restaurant Metrazur was formerly located.

Here are photographs:

<http://www.freshnessmag.com/2011/08/17/apple-set-to-open-new-store-at-new-york-citys-grand-central/>

Justin Ferate

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## **Letters 12/12/2011**

You are gonna love the Veterans memorial book, AND love the picture CD. Heather Ransdell did a great job capturing some of the moments.

Send your orders to:

**Barbie Abbott**

3726 Charter Oaks Dr #1  
Louisville KY 40241

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If you paid at the time of your order, please send an email to Barbie to let her know:

[barbie@thekidzclub.com](mailto:barbie@thekidzclub.com)

Barbie will check to be sure everyone receives their copies. If there's a question or mishap, now we'll have another source to pull from. (thank you Thank You THANK YOU BARBIE!)

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FINALLY - got the information on our 2011 Dutch Cousins Gathering in KY posted (only two months after the meeting!). There are six blogs with photos (be sure to see all six.) I THINK you can hotlink to the first one, then just keep choosing "Previous" at the bottom of the page, which should take you to the next day's info. Let me know of any mistakes, corrections, additions.

Go here:

Day 1, Dutch Cousins 2011

[http://www.carolynbleonard.com/CarolynBLEonard/DutchCousins/Entries/2011/12/6\\_Dutch\\_Cousins\\_Gathering\\_2011.html](http://www.carolynbleonard.com/CarolynBLEonard/DutchCousins/Entries/2011/12/6_Dutch_Cousins_Gathering_2011.html)

Day 2, Dutch Cousins 2011 - Dutch barns; Vince Akers

[http://www.carolynbleonard.com/CarolynBLEonard/DutchCousins/Entries/2011/12/5\\_Entry\\_1.html](http://www.carolynbleonard.com/CarolynBLEonard/DutchCousins/Entries/2011/12/5_Entry_1.html)

Day 3, Dutch Cousins 2011 - Networking, Family Displays, Autograph party, John Curry

[http://www.carolynbleonard.com/CarolynBLEonard/DutchCousins/Entries/2011/12/4\\_Day\\_3%2C\\_Dutch\\_Cousins\\_2011.html](http://www.carolynbleonard.com/CarolynBLEonard/DutchCousins/Entries/2011/12/4_Day_3%2C_Dutch_Cousins_2011.html)

**Day 4, Dutch Cousins 2011, worship**

[http://www.carolynbleonard.com/CarolynBLEonard/DutchCousins/Entries/2011/12/3\\_Day\\_4%2C\\_Dutch\\_Cousins\\_2011.html](http://www.carolynbleonard.com/CarolynBLEonard/DutchCousins/Entries/2011/12/3_Day_4%2C_Dutch_Cousins_2011.html)

Day 4, Veterans Memorial

[http://www.carolynbleonard.com/CarolynBLEonard/DutchCousins/Entries/2011/12/1\\_Entry\\_1.html](http://www.carolynbleonard.com/CarolynBLEonard/DutchCousins/Entries/2011/12/1_Entry_1.html)

Day 4, Update on Old Mud Meetinghouse

[http://www.carolynbleonard.com/CarolynBLeonard/DutchCousins/Entries/2011/11/29\\_Old\\_Mud\\_Meetinghouse\\_16\\_Oct\\_2011.html](http://www.carolynbleonard.com/CarolynBLeonard/DutchCousins/Entries/2011/11/29_Old_Mud_Meetinghouse_16_Oct_2011.html)

Enjoy! If you were there, let me know of any errors.

If you missed it, live vicariously. Now I am working on the nine-day trip to Nieuw Amsterdam (wonderful experience).

Hugs, Cousin Carolyn

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Hi all,

I am in Ruston, La. Will head to NO [New Orleans] tomorrow, plan to arrive there thursday evening, Will leave monday heading back to Farragut Probably arrival time will be wed or thurs.

If the disc is there,I will start copying Sunday afternoon. And will see how many, I can turn out. I am glad to disc is being mailed.

Claude Westerfield

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**Lilly Martin is a descendant of Abraham Brouwer of Brooklyn, now living in war-torn Syria. I worry about her a lot.**

She says:

I have a new email address, effective immediately. If you have tried to send me something in the last 3 days, I have not recieved it, please send again to my NEW email address.

[nezars@scs-net.org](mailto:nezars@scs-net.org)

My old address no longer exists.

I also have a back-up address which is: [martinlilly20@yahoo.com](mailto:martinlilly20@yahoo.com) But I don't check it as often as my primary address. But make a note of it, as a precaution.

I am on FACEBOOK as Lilly Martin Sahiounie.

I am fine here and send holiday wishes to all.

Best regards,

Lilly Martin

Latakia, Syria

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from the Dutch-Colonies mail list

FUNERALS IN UTRECHT

"This is a list of events, on which occasion the bells of the Dom (tower of the cathedral of the town Utrecht) were rung. Usually the bells were tolled in case of death or funerals, but sometimes also at baptisms or when members of royal families entered the town. The list of "overluidingen" was made by the board of canons of the cathedral and was published in 1881 with the title: *Necrologie de differ. personnes illustres des Pays-Bas 1614-1651.*"

Utrecht is an interesting place, located in the center of the Netherlands. Around 1640, a colony of settlers headed by Joost van den Bogaert planted a colony of settlers on a location along the Delaware (Zuid; South) River, under the Swedish colony that had been planted in the Delaware in 1638. The Swedish government soon grew nervous about such a colony of Dutch persons living within their territory, and the colonists were ordered to leave that place. Some may have gone to New Amsterdam. See New Amsterdam Dutch Church marriages, for names of persons who had been born in, or were from Utrecht. Other persons from Utrecht, of course, arrived after 1651 and continued arriving even during the English colonial period.

The database is located on our website, on this page:

<http://17thcenturyhollanders.pbworks.com/w/file/48841380/UtrechtOverluidingen.pdf>

Just click on the tiny image of the page. It will then give you the choice of downloading and saving to your choice of directory, or viewing in whatever application your computer uses for pdf files.

Included is Cor's introduction, in English and in Dutch, plus the database itself.

Enjoy,

Liz J

& Cor S.

**Letters 12/23/2011**

Hello Carolyn,

Thanks so much for making the Cousins gathering so real to us "on-line" visitors! I can appreciate all the hard work it took to create the display pages for us. Merry Christmas,  
Anna Jackson, Paducah, KY.

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Thank You Carolyn for contacting me. I was unaware of Mr. Weaners passing. It is a great loss. It was good to see him again in October. Hope your Holiday Season is filled with Joy!

Darrell Livingstone, Harrisburg, PA

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I am so sorry to hear it -- he was so nice and sweet that day. I'm glad at least I got to meet him.

Martha Banta Boltz, Vienna VA

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Mr Weaner will be missed by all of the Conewago descendants - because he was truly our guardian of all things 'Low Dutch' in York Co.

While I missed the recent trip East after the last Gathering in Harrodsburg.. I exchange letters with Arthur just last month.. and sent him my donation to the Cemetery fund..

We have lost a good friend.

Jim Cozine, Las Vegas

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Carolyn,

Sorry for the loss of Mr. Weaner and at the same time I rejoice with you for the knowledge he passed along to you and so many. So beautiful that you were given such a gift to know him, especially in his final days.



Ruby Ingram, E-town, KY

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Carolyn,

How fortunate we are to have met Mr. Weaner on our Dutch Cousins trip. He was so helpful, extending and a true fountain of knowledge about the Low Dutch in York Co.. He touched so many by sharing his knowledge.  
Mary Jo Gohmann, KY

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On Dec 20, 2011, at 5:18 PM, Carolyn Leonard wrote:

Subject: Civil war veteran soldier footage, captured between 1913 and 1938

<http://www.schooltube.com/video/a088eb35599e46dd5552/Civil-war-veteran-soldier-footage-captured-between-1913-and-1938>

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I just updated my website and thought you might want to check it out. To visit, just click on the links below or paste the URLs into your browser. I learned that researching Norwegian ancestry is much like Low Dutch!

[CarolynBLEonard http://www.carolynbleonard.com](http://www.carolynbleonard.com)

Genealogy: [Voices heard from Norway!](#) click here: <http://bit.ly/GenTipsNorway>

Take a look and let me know what you think!

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Here is a list of Vanarsdales, subject to Duty, Dist. 7, during the Civil War in August of 1863, Kentucky.

1. Abram Vanarsdall, 34, white farmer, married, born in KY.
2. J. M. Vanarsdell, 24, white, farmer, single, born in KY.
3. A. M. Vanaarsdall, 24, white, farmer, married, born KY.
4. M. C. Vanarsdall, 24, white, blacksmith, married, born, KY
5. G. Vanarsdall, 20, farmer, single born KY.
6. ? Vanarsdale, 21, farmer, married, born Ky.
7. David Vanasdall, 27, white, tailor, married born KY.
8. Samuel Vanarsdall, 21, Miller, married, born KY
9. ? Vanarsdall, 21, white, farmer, single, born KY.
10. Jos. W. Vanarsdall, 32, white, farmer, single, born KY.
11. Jas. M. Vanarsdall, 41, white, farmer, single, born KY.
12. Meridith? Vanarsdale, 28, white, farmer, single, born KY.
13. Charley Vanarsdale, 30, white, farmer, married, born KY.
14. Henry C. Vanarsdale, 32, white, farmer, married, born KY.
15. S. R. Vanarsdall, 24, white, farmer, married, born KY.
16. Rich. Vanarsdall, 26, white, farmer, married, born KY.

17. C. D. Vanarsdall, 33, white, farmer, married, born KY.
18. C. S. Vanarsdall, 21, white, farmer, married, born KY.
19. Jack Vanarsdall, 31, white, farmer, married, born KY.
20. C. C. Vanarsdall, 29, white, farmer, married, born KY.
21. Harvey Vanarsdall, 27, white, farmer, married, born KY.

Keep in mind that many of these men may be connected to families who came directly from New Jersey in the 1800, and are not descents of the original Low Dutch to Mercer Co. from Conewago.

Merry Christmas

Judy Cassidy, Blue Bell PA

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I called the funeral home and here is the information that they gave me [about Arthur Weaner].

Arthur died in his sleep- his cousins went over to take food and found him. He had laid out the State of the Farm Message and his post cards, which his brother Richard just gathered up and mailed. Surviving are his younger brother Richard, cousins Roy and June and other family members whose farms joined Arthur's. His printing press had been sold years ago to someone in Arizona by the way.

Arthur and his brothers owned several adjoining farms, so they actually had a lot of combined land outside of Gettysburg.

Arthur was not buried at Conewago after all, most likely that would have been difficult to do at this time of year, if the township even permitted it. He was buried with his parents and grandparents in Greenwood Cemetery, which is adjacent to the Cemetery where Lincoln gave the Gettysburg Address in the town of Gettysburg.

I called and spoke with Arthur's family to see what they recommended in case someone wanted to make a memorial donation in Arthur's memory to the Conewago Cemetery Maintenance and they are going to get back to me with the information and I will let you know asap. They thought this was a really nice idea but the person I spoke wanted to speak with the rest of Arthur's family etc.

Judy Cassidy

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NOTE: We have not yet transcribed the tape from ARTHUR WEANER'S guided tour of CONEWAGO COLONY - he was going to edit it for us. I just received his annual letter two days ago. carolyn

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He mentioned to me that he was waiting for the transcripts. We had been corresponding weekly for the past several weeks about the Adams Co. Historical Society's demise which he was very upset over. I have known Arthur since the 1970's and he was a real treasure. I don't know who will now look after the cemetery, ensuring all is well. He had a Trust set up at the bank, but few would have the interest he did in saving and looking out for the cemetery which greatly concerns me for its future. We could never get Adams Co. to put up a Historical Marker although we tried. This should be of great concern to all descendants.

Judy Cassidy

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