

The Castle Genie

NEWSLETTER OF THE GENEALOGY CLUB

Passaic County Historical Society, Lambert Castle, Valley Road, Paterson, New Jersey 07503

HIGHLIGHTS

**SUNDAY,
OCTOBER 11**

"Guided Walking Tour
of Historic Cedar Lawn
Cemetery"

1:00 pm at the
cemetery

**WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 4**

PCHSGC

Planning Meeting

7:00 pm Elmwood Park
Municipal Bldg.

**SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 12**

Genealogy Club
Annual Christmas Party

For more detailed information
see "Mark Your Calendar"
on Page 2.

Club News

Until otherwise informed, the Genealogy Club will continue to meet 10:00 am on the second Saturday of the month at the Louis Bay Library, 345 Lafayette Ave., Hawthorne. Postcard reminders will not be mailed prior to meeting dates although meetings are announced in 14 local newspapers usually under "Community Announcement" sections. Jean Pellegrino announces our programming schedule through December is as follows:

Saturday, October 10th

"What to Do When You're Stuck and Don't Know What Else to Do!"

presented by *Marie Hopper*

Saturday, November 14

"The Family History Library and It's Resources"

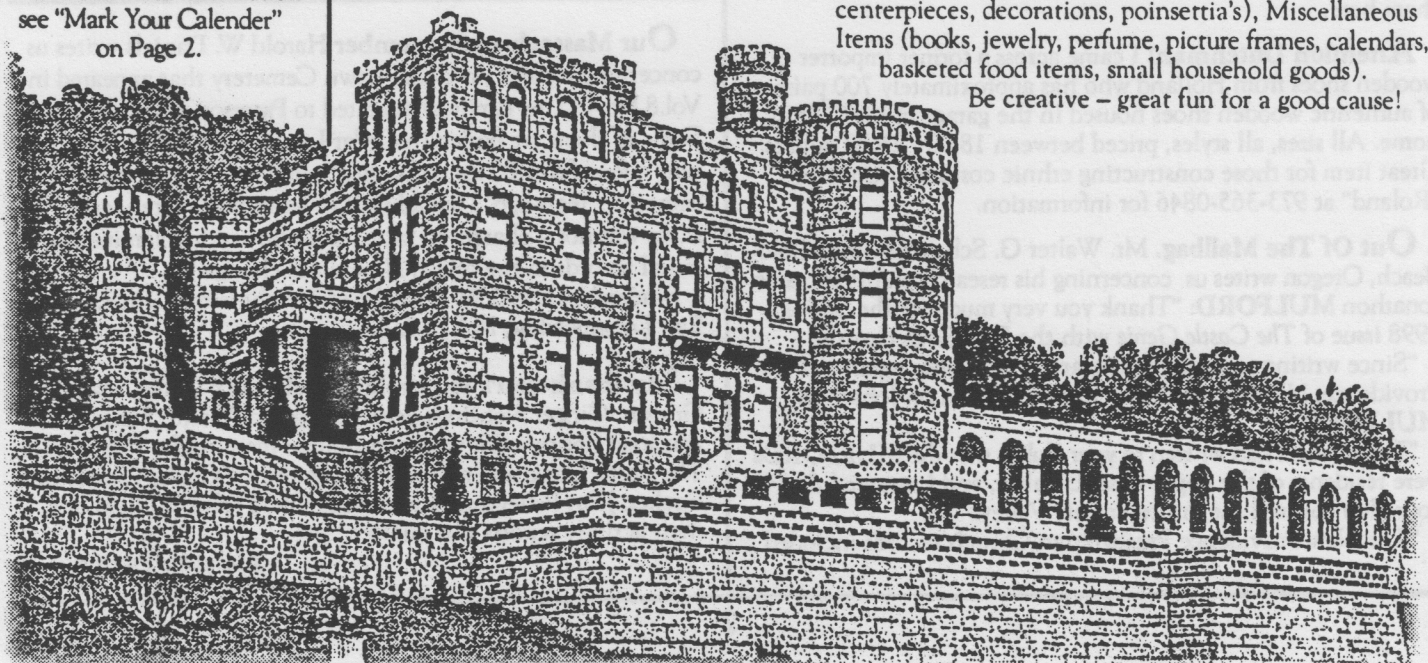
presented by *William Ware*

Saturday, December 12

Christmas Party. Food and Fun.

It's not too soon to start thinking about our "Silent Auction," scheduled to held at our Christmas Party on December 12th. Last year's auction was a great success and a lot of fun and also brought in a healthy revenue that will be used to enhance our genealogical collections when we return to the Castle. As this may be one of our only fund raisers this year, please consider contributing a new (or lightly used) item. Use your imagination! Perhaps try Office Supplies (pens, pencils, notepads, clips, printer paper, file folders/sleeves), Holiday Items (ornaments, centerpieces, decorations, poinsettia's), Miscellaneous Items (books, jewelry, perfume, picture frames, calendars, basketed food items, small household goods).

Be creative – great fun for a good cause!



Library Research Chair John Williams reports library research volunteers are available every Tuesday from 10:00 until 2:00 for those wishing to use the Society Research Facilities at 244 Pennsylvania Avenue (Old County Administration Bldg.) Please call 973-881-2764 to arrange for appointments at other times. Anyone wishing to become a library volunteer is encouraged to call John Williams at 201-444-7777.

Orphan Records Chair Cathy Decker reports Phase One of the cataloging and indexing of the Paterson Orphan Asylum records is progressing as planned. The Spring issue of *The Castle Genie* reported in error that the Surname Index of Inmates was due for completion near the Fall. In actuality, the Surname Index is scheduled for one of the later phases of the project.

News Clips, Photo's, and the like are welcomed by Club Historian Karen Rader for inclusion into our PCHSGC Scrapbook. Please forward material to Karen at 107 Second Ave., Hawthorne, NJ 07506 (973) 423-3324.

Wishing a warm welcome to our newest members Joan Baldrige, Lorraine Day, David Dorflinger, Barbara Goldberg, James Green, Kathie Halvey, Marilyn Lillis, John Panagos, Lucille Siebold, John Surak, who all joined PCHSGC this quarter!

Now that PCHS website <<http://sia.cc/pchs.htm>> is in the final stage of completion, Mr. Joseph Cia (site's creator), reported at "Website" meeting of August 21st, that website will soon be submitted for consideration to various search-engines such as "Yahoo" and "Infoseek." If accepted, these search-engines will add our site to their listings thus enabling others to find us. Data concerning the Genealogy Club includes, our Club Flyer, the complete Guide to Genealogy and Local History Collections, Mini-Minutes of Past Meetings, Library Research Schedules and Fees, and more. Site will be periodically updated - visit soon and often! (Site takes a while to load; please be patient.)

Speaking of websites, many areas of the Internet, such as Geocities, Tripod, Angelfire, Xoom, offer free sites where you can create your own webpage. I took advantage of this free offer and with a certain degree of difficulty, created my own genealogical page complete with music. I'm pretty proud of my accomplishment. Page takes a bit to load, but take a gander at it <<http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Acres/2278>>. If anyone else has their own webpage, please let me know, and I'll post them here.

Attention Dutchman! I came across a former importer of wooden shoes from Holland who has approximately 700 pairs of authentic wooden shoes housed in the garage of his Clifton home. All sizes, all styles, priced between 18.00 - 26.00 dollars. Great item for those constructing ethnic costumes. Contact "Roland" at 973-365-0846 for information.

Out Of The Mailbag. Mr. Walter G. Schroeder from Gold Beach, Oregon writes us concerning his research on his ancestor Jonathon MULFORD: "Thank you very much for the Spring, 1998 issue of *The Castle Genie* with the Folk Finder entry.

"Since writing to you, my wife and I were once again in New Providence, NJ and found a lot of information on Johathon MULFORD.

"The reason I had written to your club is that the MULFORDs were residents of the upper Passaic Valley, and I assumed that your club covered the entire Passaic Valley.

"The New Providence Presbyterian Church records included

ledgers with minutes of meetings at which Jonathon was Moderator, Assessor, Treasurer, etc. Also found was an abstract of his will and other valuable information.

"We have determined he was not a Revolutionary War soldier.

"Again, thank you for your interest and your help." Sincerely, Walt Schroeder, 95102 Rogue River Hgts., Gold Beach Oregon 97444.

(To learn more about Johnathon MULFORD, see page 7 taken from *From Their Grandfathers and Grandmothers* Names: Ancestors of John, Robert, and Douglas Schroeder.)

Mrs. Margaret Grogan of Charlottesville, Va. hopes to connect with New Jersey descendants of her BREEN / BRAEN family. She writes: "The winter issue of *The Castle Genie* said you want our family stories, so here is mine. I have been thinking about it for some time, and the Newsletter gave me the incentive to put my thoughts on paper.

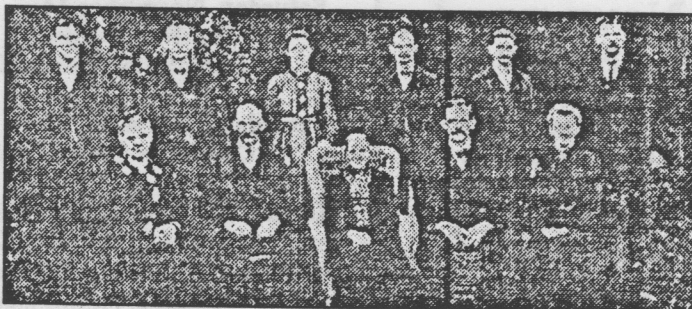
"It is my hope that it will reach some of the descendants in the Paterson area. The New Jersey branch of the family changed the spelling of their name from BREEN to BRAEN. They have always been very actively involved in the business and service of the local community.

"I would love to hear from them to fill in the gaps of my family tree. Perhaps someone knows why my great-grandparents were going to Grand Rapids.

"I am enclosing this copy of a photo (below) of my great-grandmother with her children. Elizabeth was my grandmother."

Sincerely, Margaret Grogan, 689 Burchs Creek Road, Charlottesville, VA 22903 Ph: (540) 456-8549.

Note: Margaret's article titled "The Champion Saver!" appears on page 7.



Standing: l. to r., Frank, Henry, Elisabeth, Mart, John, Pete.
Seated: Kate, Sami, Maatje (Mother), Aaron, Gertrude

Our Massachusetts member Harold W. Daniels writes us concerning a piece on Cedar Lawn Cemetery that appeared in Vol.8 No.4: "(my families) migrated to Paterson at various times. Some of them are buried in Cedar Lawn. I note that there is now a fee of \$25.00 for requesting burial information from the cemetery. Years ago, I would visit or write them often, and there was not a charge. In fact, I was allowed to examine the burial records in the office. How times change."

Sincerely, Harold W. Daniels, 14 Heatherstone Drive, East Longmeadow, MA 01028

My thank-you's to Harold Daniels, Dick Drake, Margaret Grogan, Ginger Nehrings, Jean Pellegrino, Walter Schroeder, and Joan Springwaldt who contributed material for this issue of *The Castle Genie* and also to our Committee Chairs Catherine Decker, Jean Pellegrino, Karen Rader, and John Williams for their activity reports this quarter.

Maryjane Proctor

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

September 23, 1998 (Wednesday)

"There She Is, Miss America, A look at Atlantic City's Historic Pageants," given by Vicki Gold Levi, co-founder of the Atlantic City Historical Museum, provides a visual tour of Miss America Pageants past, sharing stories and reliving Atlantic City Memories. 12:15 ~ 1:00 pm by The New Jersey Historical Society, 52 Park Place, Newark (973) 596-8500

September 28, 1998 (Monday)

"Researching Cemeteries" a talk by Howard Lanza, author of "Gateways to the Past, A Guide to Cedar Lawn Cemetery" 7:00 pm by The Genealogical Society of Bergen County, Midland Park Library, 250 Godwin Ave., Midland Park.

October 18, 1998 (Sunday)

Family History Day. Loeb Student Center at NY University (near Washington Square) 11:30 am to 5:00 pm, rain or shine. Seminars, lectures, booths, software, maps, genealogical items (for sale) genealogical publishing companies. Free.

October 11, 1998 (Sunday)

"Guided Walking Tour of Historic Cedar Lawn Cemetery" in Paterson, sponsored by PCHS at 1:00 pm. Tour will be conducted and narrated by noted historian Mr. Howard Lanza, author of "Gateways To The Past, A Guide to Cedar Lawn Cemetery" and will cover the lower section of the 19th century graveyard. Highlights include the Administration Building, the Main Receiving Vault, the Hobart Mausoleum, *The Pilgrim* by Enrico Federici, the final resting place of a Civil War Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, and countless examples of fine artistic sculpture. Information call (973) 881-2761.

October 14, 1998 (Wednesday)

"Family Folklore." Examine the power of personal lore as Kean College professor Marilyn White looks at ways families create and transmit stories and family information. 12:15 ~ 1:00 pm by The New Jersey Historical Society, 52 Park Place, Newark (973) 596-8500

October 15, 1998 (Thursday)

"Newark's Little Italy: The Vanished First Ward," part of NJHS "Meet The Authors" series. Author Mr. Michael Immerso, a life-long resident of Newark, uses vintage photographs, interviews, and archival materials to tell the story of Newark's First Ward, one of the largest and most vital Italian communities in the US. 5:30 ~ 7:00 pm by The New Jersey Historical Society, 52 Park Place, Newark (973) 596-8500

October 19, 1998 (Monday)

"Descendants of David Ackerman 1662," a 600 member heritage association plans to hold their 37th annual reunion 10:00 am at the Pascack Reformed Church, Park Ridge, NJ. Inquiries invited. Information, call Margaret Palella (201) 391-6755

October 21, 1998 (Wednesday)

The Lure of Local Lore. David Cohen, Dir. of Ethnic History Program at NJ Historical Commission, explores relationships between local legend and historical fact, relaying stories from several NJ regions including the Pine Barrens. 12:15 ~ 1:00 pm by The New Jersey Historical Society, 52 Park Place, Newark (973) 596-8500

October 26, 1998 (Monday)

"Holdings of Genealogical Interest in the Alexander Library of Rutgers University" 7:00 pm The Genealogical Society of Bergen County Midland Park Library, 250 Godwin Ave., Midland Park

November 4, 1998 (Wednesday)

PCHSGC Planning Meeting 7:00 pm at Elmwood Park Municipal Building, Market Street, Elmwood Park. All members are encouraged to attend. Information call Mimi Taylor, 973-742-2215.

November 7, 1998 (Saturday)

POINTers In Person, the Italian Genealogy Group, will meet 10:00 am at the Community Room, Garfield Housing Authority, 71 Daniel P. Conte Court, Garfield. Topic to be announced. Information call Annita Zalenski, 973-595-7684.

November 23, 1998 (Monday)

"Turning Oral Tradition into Family History." The Genealogical Society of Bergen County hosts a talk by Ken Franz titled 7:00 pm Midland Park Library, 250 Godwin Ave., Midland Park.

December 19, 1998 (Saturday)

"Christmas at the Castle." Christmas party for PCHS membership at Lambert's Castle, Paterson. Details to be announced.

HISTORICAL SUBJECT/POLICY FILES INDEX PROJECT SCRAPPED BY I.N.S.

Ginger Nehrings

Our concentrated appeals to the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) have failed to save the Historical Subject/Policy Files Index Project. First reported in Spring issue of *The Castle Genie*, the Index Project would have made hundreds of thousands of immigration records from 1892 through WWII available for researchers. We learned recently, work on the index was suspended, and the INS does not expect any funds to become available to the project this year.

In his letter of July 1, 1998, Robert L. Bach, Exec. Associate Commissioner/Office of Policy and Programs at the INS, recognized the importance of official immigration records as part of our Nation's heritage as well as the special interest they hold for historians, genealogists, and others, and stated it was with this purpose in mind when the indexing project was initiated in 1996.

While Bach agreed on the potential value of the Historical Subject/Policy Files Index, he stated many worthwhile projects compete for limited agency resources. The historical indexing project will remain under review, and other avenues are being explored which may enable the INS to work on the project in coming years.

Our thanks to all, who by their letters and faxes, attempted to save this worthwhile genealogical project.

RECORD REVIEW FOR MILITARY MEDALS

Jean Pellegrino

All US military veterans are entitled to have their records reviewed by the Federal Government at no charge to determine whether they are entitled to receive additional medals, citations, and decorations.

It does not matter when a man or woman served, where they were stationed, or in what capacity. Very often, discharge papers compiled by mustering out centers were not completed as they should have been. This was very common during or shortly after WWII and the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

In addition, many people went to the PX or BX after they received their orders and bought the various qualification badges they had earned, such as senior and master parachutist wings, combat infantry badges, marksmanship medals, and others. If the badge or medal is listed on your records and it was not issued, you are entitled to receive another from the government at no charge.

Those requesting Army medals only should submit the Standard Form 180 and a copy of their discharge certificate or Report of Separation (DD214). This information should be sent to: Commander, Army Reserve Personnel Center, Attn: ARPC-SFE-B, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63132-5200. Inquiries on the status of an Army medal request should be directed to (314)538-3782 or (314)538-5277.

US Navy and US Air Force requests should be sent to: National Archives and Records Administration, Attn: Army/Navy/Air Force Correspondence, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63132-5200.

ALIAS "HANDZILKO"

Maryjane Proctor

He was a shepherd, born about 1790 in that area of Austria-Hungary now known as Plavec, Slovakia, my third great-grandfather, Paul FIRMENDER. My discovery of him within the microfilm records at LDS eventually cause me to sit back from my reader, confused.

At certain times, records indeed list him as Paul Firmender. But in other entries, he is referred to as Paul Handzilko. Paul Handzilko? And while in still other records, he is indicated as Paul Firmender alias Handzilko. Firmender alias Handzilko?? Over the course of months that follow, I carefully scan the microfilm moving forward and backward in time, seeing the Firmender surname used interchangeably, or in conjunction with, the surname Handzilko. To further complicate matters, Paul Firmender alias Handzilko marries a woman named Anna Figula alias Harscar! And the same confusing naming scenario hold true with this line as well! What's going here, I ask myself, the two surnames; the alias? What in the world does it mean?

In her book "Genealogical Research for Czech and Slovak Americans," author Olga K. Miller offers a possible explanation. When a young man who married and took over the farm or cottage of the bride's parents, he often assumed her family surname. From then on, his progeny were known by that surname. When his children were christened, the parish clerk might make a note of this change in the *Matriky* (church records), using the expression *formerly* or *alias*.

Miller further explains that when feudal lords transferred families to a better locality, they may have received the surname of the new village. Or, perhaps if a young man learned a trade and became a member of his guild, he had the privilege of adding that guild to his surname. In the next generation, the original surname would be dropped.

In any case, the HANDZILKO alias began a gradual disappearance from use in the mid-1880's, and the singular surname FIRMENDER became the family constant. The reason why the alias HANDZILKO was adopted into (and dropped from) the FIRMENDER line may never become clear. The answer perhaps lies hidden in pre-1790 records of a town unknown as my FIRMENDER-HANDZILKO line is sadly absent from the *Matriky* in very early registers of Plavec, Slovakia.

EARLY SETTLERS IN WAYNE TOWNSHIP

From Today Newspapers, June 2, 1998

While General George Washington was encamped at the DEY mansion and concentrating on winning the war, others were engaged in the effort to build a permanent settlement at Wayne and shape it into the community we know today.

The DEMAREST House (located at 378 Fairfield Road, just north of Two Bridges, where Wayne in Passaic County, and Lincoln Park in Morris County meet) had been standing for a score of years before Washington arrived. It is likely that some of Washington's troops were familiar with the house because it was just across the river from a tavern and the encampment's post office.

The home is now owned by Gertrude DEMAREST LUKS, a past chairman of the Wayne Historical Commission and is not open to the public. The DEMAREST family bought the home in 1814. In 1850, it was dismantled piece by piece and then rebuilt, in order to drive away the ghosts which were said to haunt it. The house is believed to have been built by John RYERSON and used as a Dutch Reformed Church parsonage.

During or shortly after the year in which Washington was in Wayne, Jacob K. MEAD was building himself a home at 231 Parish Drive. It is the center portion of what is now the home of the Lakeland Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, on the road between Dey Mansion and Two Bridges.

The house remained in the MEAD family until the mid-1800's and had several owners before it was bought by LeGrand PARISH in 1923. He expanded the building at both ends into a true mansion. Several of the rooms may now be rented for weddings, parties, and meetings. PARISH, for whom the street was named, was Wayne's first millionaire and a renowned philanthropist. He donated some of his land holdings to provide for a firehouse and church. During the Great Depression, he would often share his wealth with those who were in dire straits.

Shortly after the MEAD House, came the RYERSON Homestead, built in 1784 by Abraham RYERSON, whose family had been one of the area's original settlers. The home stands at 44 Newark-Pompton Turnpike.

The formation of Wayne Township itself took place on April 12, 1847 in the Henry CASEY House at 1329 Hamburg Turnpike.

ROMAN CATHOLIC RESEARCH IN THE DIOCESE OF PATERSON

RC Church records from 1832 to 1914 for the Archdiocese of Newark (which until 1881 included all of New Jersey) are available. After 1914, these records were left in the parishes. However, parish records after 1914 are closed.

Since the Paterson Diocese was established in 1937, there is a real possibility that parish records from the current Paterson Diocese before 1937 might be located in the Archdiocesan Archives at: Seton Hall University, Walsh Library, South Orange, NJ 07079-2691. Contact Walsh Library at 973-761-9431 for the Archives hours of operation. The direct phone line for the Archives is: 973-761-9476. Rev. Msgr. William N. Field is the Archivist.

Also, The College of Saint Elizabeth at Convent Station (Morristown) is the only Catholic College in the Paterson Diocese, their library may have material useful in genealogical research. The College can be contacted at 973-292-6300 and its Mahoney Library at 973-605-7038.

The Paterson Diocesan Center is located at 777 Valley Road, Clifton, NJ 07013 Ph: 973-777-8818.

Following is a chronological listing of 111 parishes in the Diocese of Paterson from the oldest in 1765 to the newest in 1988 as taken from *The Beacon* December 1, 1997, and compiled from *Living Stones* by Fr. Raymond Kupke:

Before Church Organization

1. 1765 St. Joseph, West Milford

Diocese of Baltimore

2. 1805 St. Vincent Martyr, Madison

Diocese of New York

3. 1820 St. John the Baptist Cathedral, Paterson
4. 1845 St. Mary, Dover
5. 1847 Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Boonton
6. 1848 Assumption, Morristown
7. 1853 St. Joseph, Mendham

Diocese of Newark

8. 1854 Our Lady of Mercy, Whippany
9. 1854 St. Joseph, Newton
10. 1861 St. Bernard, Mount Hope
11. 1867 Immaculate Conception, Franklin
12. 1867 St. Joseph, Paterson
13. 1868 St. Nicholas, Passaic
14. 1869 St. Cecilia, Rockaway
15. 1873 St. Michael, Netcong
16. 1873 St. Mary, Paterson
17. 1874 St. Patrick, Chatham
18. 1877 St. Bonaventure, Paterson
19. 1878 St. Anthony of Padua, Butler
20. 1881 St. Monica, Sussex
21. 1881 St. Thomas of Aquin, Ogdensburg
22. 1881 St. Virgil, Morris Plains
23. 1882 Our Lady of Lourdes, Paterson
24. 1882 Our Lady of Victories, Paterson
25. 1883 Our Lady of the Holy Angels, Little Falls
26. 1883 St. Agnes, Paterson
27. 1885 St. Margaret, Morristown
28. 1886 Our Lady of the Lake, Mount Arlington
30. 1892 St. Joseph, Passaic
31. 1892 St. Mary, Passaic
32. 1897 Sacred Heart, Clifton
33. 1897 St. George, Paterson
34. 1900 Holy Trinity, Passaic
35. 1902 St. Stephen, Passaic
36. 1902 St. Michael, Paterson
37. 1903 St. Stephen, Paterson
38. 1904 Sacred Heart, Dover
39. 1905 Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Passaic

40. 1905 St. Francis of Assisi, Haskell
41. 1906 St. Mary, Pompton Lakes
42. 1907 SS. Cyril and Methodius, Boonton
43. 1909 St. Anthony, Hawthorne
44. 1909 St. Anthony of Padua, Paterson
45. 1910 Our Lady Star of the Sea, Lake Hopatcong
46. 1911 Blessed Sacrament, Paterson
47. 1911 St. Casimir, Paterson
48. 1912 St. Paul, Clifton
49. 1912 St. Clare, Clifton
50. 1913 SS. Cyril and Methodius, Clifton
51. 1913 Holy Rosary, Passaic
52. 1914 St. Jude, Budd Lake
53. 1916 Our Lady of Pompei, Paterson
54. 1917 Notre Dame of Mount Carmel, Cedar Knolls
55. 1917 St. Catherine of Bologna, Ringwood
56. 1917 St. Anthony of Padua, Passaic
57. 1921 Our Lady Queen of Peace, Hewitt
58. 1922 St. Joseph, Lincoln Park
59. 1923 Sacred Heart, Rockaway
60. 1924 St. Paul, Prospect Park
61. 1924 St. James of the Marches, Totowa
62. 1925 Holy Cross, Wayne
63. 1926 St. Therese, Paterson
64. 1926 St. Mary, Denville
65. 1931 St. Jude, Hopatcong
66. 1933 St. John Kanty, Clifton
67. 1935 Our Lady of the Lake, Sparta

Diocese of Paterson

68. 1938 St. Peter the Apostle, Parsippany
69. 1938 St. Andrew the Apostle, Clifton
70. 1939 St. Christopher, Parsippany
71. 1941 St. Lawrence the Martyr, Chester
72. 1942 St. Simon the Apostle, Green Pond
73. 1943 St. Philip the Apostle, Clifton
74. 1943 St. Thomas the Apostle, Hainesville
75. 1943 St. James the Greater, Montague
76. 1945 St. Brendan, Clifton
77. 1946 Holy Spirit, Pequannock
78. 1949 Our Lady of Fatima, Highland Lakes
79. 1949 Our Lady of the Mountain, Schooleys Mountain
80. 1949 St. Thomas the Apostle, Milton
81. 1950 Holy Family, Florham Park
82. 1951 Our Lady Queen of Peace, Branchville
83. 1951 Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Swartswood
84. 1954 Our Lady of Fatima, Passaic
85. 1956 Immaculate Heart of Mary, Wayne
86. 1956 Christ the King, New Vernon
87. 1956 St. Catherine of Siena, Mountain Lakes
88. 1957 St. Therese, Succasunna
90. 1958 St. John Vianney, Stockholm
91. 1959 St. Pius X, Montville
92. 1959 Our Lady Queen of the Most Holy Rosary, Dover
93. 1960 Our Lady of the Valley, Wayne
94. 1961 Our Lady of the Magnificent, Kinnelon
95. 1962 Our Lady of Good Counsel, Pompton Plains
96. 1962 St. Gerard Majella, Paterson
97. 1963 Annunciation, Wayne
98. 1963 Our Lady of Consolation, Wayne
99. 1963 St. Francis de Sales, McAfee
100. 1964 St. Clement Pope and Martyr, Rockaway Twp.
101. 1966 Corpus Christi, Chatham Township
102. 1966 St. Thomas More, Convent Station
103. 1966 St. Jude the Apostle, Hamburg
104. 1976 Good Shepherd, Andover
105. 1978 Resurrection, Randolph
106. 1982 St. Ann, Parsippany
107. 1982 St. Luke, Long Valley
108. 1985 St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, Flanders
109. 1986 St. Mark the Evangelist, Schooleys Mountain
110. 1988 St. Matthew the Apostle, Randolph
111. 1988 Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha, Sparta

POSTAL EMPLOYEE RECORDS THROUGH THE NARA

To determine whether an ancestor a postmaster or postmistress, there is some detailed information about U.S. Post Office records to be found at the National Archives and Records Administration. The National Archives has micro-filmed records that include Postmaster Appointment Records, records showing the location of Post Offices, and records of Postmaster appointments.

Postmaster appointments before 1832 are found in National Archives microfilm publication M1131, "Record of Appointment of Postmasters, Oct. 1789-1832" (four rolls). These are arranged alphabetically by name of post office. They include the name of each post office and the state in which it was located, dates of establishment and discontinuance of post offices, the names of postmasters, and dates of postmasters' appointments.

Postmaster appointments after 1832 are found in National Archives microfilm publication M841, "Record of Appointment of Postmasters, 1832 - Sept. 30, 1971" (145 rolls). These records are arranged alphabetically by state, thereunder by county, and then by name of post office. The content is similar to the pre-1832 records. Postmasters served as little as a few months to more than 30 years. Women were frequently appointed postmasters of small rural post offices, particularly during the latter part of the 19th century.

To learn more about Postal Employee records, visit NARA's website at: <<http://www.nara.gov/genealogy/postal.html>>.

GENEALOGICAL SOURCES FOR THE STATE OF NEW YORK

Jean Pellegrino

Trinity Church in the City of New York (74 Trinity Place, NY, NY 10006-2088 Ph: (212) 602-9676) offers the following list of sources that may help with genealogical research:

- Archives of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, The Church of St. John the Divine, 1047 Amsterdam Ave., NY, NY 10025
- Bureau of Vital Records, Department of Health of New York City, 125 Worth Street, NY, NY 10013
- Bureau of Vital Records, State Dept. of Health, Empire State Plaza, Tower Bldg., Albany, NY 12237
- Municipal Archives, 31 Chambers St., Room 103, NY, NY 10007
- New York Genealogy and Biographical Society, 122 E. 58th St., NY NY 10022
- New York City Public Library, Local History and Genealogy Division, 5th Ave. & 42nd St., NY, NY 10013
- New York Historical Society, 170 Central Park West, NY, NY 10024
- New York State Historical Association, Lake Road, Route 80, Cooperstown, NY 13326

WHERE DO YOUR FOOTSTEPS END?

Richard Drake via "The Anchor" June 1998, RIHS

Clara was my grandfather's second wife, my father's step-mother. But she was also my mother's aunt. She reigned in that ancestral hall up the hill from my house and kept tabs, photos, letters, and records on both sides of my family. She had a great many photographs of herself. But relatives from Rumania sent her portrait postcards with notes written in Rumanian – not Yiddish. Groups who had settled in Montreal, and as far as the West Coast, mailed formal studio framed images for her collection.

When Clara died, her daughter cherished and cared for her sepia vault of the Diaspora dynasty. On occasion, she might bring to the parlor a box of selectively sorted pictures. We would go over them and search for stories. In due time, this aunt too passed away. Her only son sold the house and stopped by, in jeans and workshirt, to drop off a small trunk of papers.

The history of my people fell to me to tell or not to tell, to store or to dispose of. I went over the pictures again and again, searching for something to say about them. I had the Rumanian text translated by colleagues from that country. I gave a few pictures away to a cousin, to a student; mostly I thinned the pack by focusing only on those about which I knew the very least. Perhaps a tale might emerge from just a date, just a pose, only a guess or a sense of chronicle.

And so, I arrange them in a certain sequence. A child is born at the dawn of the twentieth century. Will she find freedom and prosperity in the New World? Will she perish in the flames of Auschwitz? Does somebody else hold the same picture in another living room somewhere in the country, in the world? Could I, should I, research each picture or be satisfied with the generalized destiny they convey?

Here is a look of poverty and even despair. We write to our rich American aunt living in comfort and safety. Here is a look of smug prosperity. We show off to our cousin in her stucco mansion.

Clara did not live a life of security and comfortable respect. In fact, she was disliked as a stepmother. The depression destroyed the pride of the homestead, and every space was taken up with boarders, strangers who violated the inner sanctum. Clara's son and daughter found her relations unattractive and unappealing. She hoarded her thoughts and feelings. Once the war had ended, she kept her grief at the close of the Rumanian correspondence to, herself. At least I never heard talk about their fate. Perhaps I was being sheltered from harsh news.

All I have left of my wider family lies among the short stack of formal compositions in a photographer's fancy studio. A gloved hand upon classic column. A throne standing against a velvet damask curtain or a feudal mural. Top hats and feathered bonnets. Once you step away from the studio and take up your life, where to your footsteps end?

(Article's author, Michael Fink, is a Professor of English at Rhode Island School of Design, former editor of the Jewish Historical Associations NOTES, and a contributing editor to the Rhode Island Jewish Herald.)

THE CHAMPION SAVER!

Margaret Grogan

Do you have someone in your family who saves things? Things like used foil pie plates, the tie-ends off bread wrappers, used TV dinner containers? In my family, that person is my mother, and I am convinced that if there were a savers contest, she would win the championship prize! But – if she were not the saver she is, she would never have been able to show me the “old papers” one day.

I was visiting, and she took out of the traveling trunk (which belonged to her maternal grandfather) five sheets of note sized paper. The papers had been folded and unfolded many times and were beginning to tear. The words written upon them were in a curling penmanship I could not understand. Mother said she thought it was Dutch, written by someone in her family. Being afraid they may contain some terrible family skeleton, she said she did not know anyone she trusted enough to have the papers translated. After much discussion, she allowed me to take them to an impartial translator back home in Virginia. I had to swear to her that if these notes contained anything detrimental, no one would ever learn of them.

A Dutch language professor at The University of Virginia translated them, and I was filled with joy! The papers turned out to be three documents written by my maternal great-grandfather, Jon BREEN who immigrated from Ouddorp, on the Island of Flakkee, Province of South Holland, Kingdom of the Netherlands. He arrived in North America on April 23, 1851 and settled in Paterson, New Jersey.

The first document was a recording of my great grandfather's birth, (his) marriage to Maatje VAN HEEST, and the 11 children from that marriage, including my grandmother Elisabeth (WINKLER).

The second document was a recording of my great-great-grandfather, Aart J. BREEN, noting his marriage to Cornelia VAN HOOVEN and the birth of ten children, and the burial of Aart and Maatje in Totowa, New Jersey.

The third document was the icing on the cake. A sweeter note I have never read. From my great-grandfather, a loving note to his children while he and his wife are traveling. It was written from Pella, Iowa on January 2, 1896. He writes, “Dearly beloved children, all of you,” and goes on to say that they are being treated very well there. However, he is not well and must give up their trip to Grand Rapids and return home instead. He finishes by saying, “Writing is difficult for me now, so I am putting my pen down, but not my feelings for you.”

I contacted the Pella, Iowa Historical Society and spoke with a very pleasant lady, Mrs. Muriel Kooi. She told me, “Yes, there were BREENS in Pella; a sister and two brothers had immigrated to Iowa.” Needless to say, I was excited! My friend Muriel “Murt,” found there were descendants still living in the area. Pella is a Dutch community settled in the 1860's which is very firm in its roots, holding a Dutch festival every May.

You guessed it! My husband and I visited Pella, Iowa in May of 1996 (100 years after my great-grandparents). We met with Jenny BREEN, wife of grandson Pieter, and brother of Jon BREEN. She showed us many family documents confirming our ties to the BREEN family.

And all this exists because my Mom is The Champion Saver!

VITAL RECORDS FROM POLAND

Joan Springwaldt

To obtain information on availability of Polish records at any Polish State Archive, write their State Archives headquarters at:

Naczelną Dyrekcją (Head Directorate),
Archiwów Państwowych,
ul. Długa 6 skr. Pocz. 1005,
00-950 Warszawa Poland.

The Archive Director will forward your request to the appropriate Provincial Archive. Type your request in English or Polish. Replies will be in Polish. Keep the letter brief. Specify the name, religion, and date (at least approximate) of the event (birth or marriage). Be sure to ask for photocopies of documents. Specify how far back and forward research should be and whether information on the parents, brothers, and sisters should be included. Request that if records are not found in an archive, they be sent on to the appropriate civil registration office.

Do not send money until informed by the archives that records exist. If records are available and the archives agrees to do the research, a billing will follow. Charges are \$10 per hour for research and \$10 for photocopies (fees can be higher depending on certain research problems requiring special linguistic or paleographic skills). A deposit of \$20.00 will be requested. Your research account will be assigned a number. Remember to put this number on all correspondence and payments

Billing may be handled by the nearest Polish Consulate office. Often a request for payment will be sent directly from an Archive in Poland. Payment should be in the form of a bank draft and made payable to: Naczelną Dyrekcją Archiwów Państwowych. Mail draft to the Polish Consulate or the Head Directorate in Warsaw, depending on the source of the request.

JONATHON MULFORD 1718 - 1789

Walter G. Schroeder

Cape May, New Jersey, was the birthplace of Jonathan MULFORD on September 18, 1718. His parents were Ezekial and Abiah MULFORD.

At four years of age, he was sent at the request of his Uncle David (who was a bachelor) back to East Hampton. But his uncle died four days before he arrived, making his nephew, Jonathan, his sole heir. The child lived with his grandfather, who at proper age, bound him to apprentice to Thomas OSBORN, a tanner and shoemaker. Soon after Jonathan became of age (21), he went to Cape May and received his share of his fathers estate, amounting to 170 pounds, and returned to East Hampton. On January 30, 1739, soon after his return to East Hampton, he married Esther CONKLIN and in 1743 they moved to the Passaic Valley in New Jersey.

Jonathan's wife Esther died in 1776, and Jonathan remarried to Eolina or Aula POWERS BEDELL, widow of Jacob BEDELL.

At least one reference (Peshine) notes that Jonathon MULFORD was a Revolutionary War soldier. However, later research shows (Hewlett, et al) that it was another Jonathon MULFORD who served in that war. Records in the Seimes Microfilm Library in Constitution Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution indicate that Capt. MULFORD was not a soldier.

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In the New Providence Presbyterian Church ledger in 1760, he is listed as Capt. Jonathon **MULFORD**. It is assumed the title of Captain was gained as the captain of a civilian vessel. He lived near the sea in East Hampton and at Cape May.

Children of Jonathan and Esther **MULFORD** were: Mary, b. December 18, 1741, married Obadiah **VALENTINE**; Deborah, b. January 30, 1744, d. November 15, 1819, married John **BEDELL** (son of Aula **BEDELL**?); Ezekial, b. June 24, 1746, d. July 3, 1768; Jonathan, b. November 6, 1748, d. December 5, 1792, married Deborah **LUDLOW**; David, b. October 5, 1750,

d. October 28, 1768; Isaac, b. July 9, 1753, d. October 25, 1759; Cornelius, b. April 18, 1757, married Nancy **BRYANT**; Esther, b. April 18, 1757, married Edward **BALL**; (Esther and Cornelius were twins); and one other. A son was born to Jonathan's second marriage, Isaac II, bb. 1781.

Jonathan's will was made March 28, 1787 and proved October 23, 1789 following his death on October 16, 1789 in Passaic Valley, NJ. Jonathon is buried in the New Providence Presbyterian Church yard in a small cemetery. His and the **MULFORD** graves are one line above the **VALENTINE** family.

FOLK FINDER

Bernice L. Forrest

The Folk Finder Column is devoted to helping genealogical researchers locate Northern New Jersey ancestors/descendants. We invite researchers to submit requests for help, inquiries about family names, or queries concerning the exchange of information. Requests and inquiries may be e-mailed to me at <102114.155@CompuServe.COM> or faxed to me at 201-337-1679. Queries by mail should be sent to: Passaic County Historical Society, Lambert Castle, Valley Road, Paterson, NJ 07503 Attn: Bernice Forrest - "Folk Finder."
If you can help any of our submitters, please contact them directly.

1. **BREEN\BRAEN**: Searching for descendents of my great-grandfather, John **BREEN** (one of ten children born to Aart **BREEN** and Cornelia **VAN HOOVEN**), who arrived in Paterson 1851 April 23 from Ouddorp in the Netherlands. He married Maatje **VAN HEEST**, and the union produced 11 children including my grandmother Elisabeth **BREEN WINKLER**. Certain members of the **BREEN** later settled in the Pella, Iowa area. The New Jersey branch of the family changed the spelling of their name from **BREEN** to **BRAEN**. Submitted by Margaret **GROGAN**, 689 Burchs Creek Road, Charlottesville, VA 22903 Ph: (540) 456-8549
2. **GREEN\McGRADY**: Trying to find a record of marriage of my Great-grandparents Charles **GREEN** b. 1864 Ringwood, NJ married Catherine **McGRADY** b. 1867 West Milford(?). My Grandfather Harry **GREEN** was their first child b 1887 Sterling Furnace, Orange, NY. Charles was living at home in Passaic Co. in the 1880 Census, Catherine was living at home in Orange Co. in the 1880 Census. Therefore, they were probably married a short time before Harry's birth in 1887(?). Charles worked in the Iron Miles and could have married in any of the mining locations in Passaic Co. or Orange Co. Submitted by James L. **GREEN**, 2831 Aversville Rd. Mayodan, N.C. 27027.
3. **HINDLE**: Searching for information on John H. **HINDLE** who came from the Paterson area. He started out as a cabinet maker and ended up as an undertaker. His family is probably buried in Cedar Lawn Cemetery. Submitted by F. Lawton **HINDLE**, 320 Falmouth Road, Falmouth, ME 04105-2008. (207) 781-4349.
4. **PERRINE**: Researching the **PERRINE** family which has lived in the Passaic County, NJ area until about 1876. Richard **PERRINE** was born about 1836 in New Jersey, the son of John and Hannah **PERRINE**. Submitted by Kathie D. **HALVEY**, 3 Poplar Road, Beacon, New York, 12508-1552. (914) 831-2645. Email address: khalvey@mhv.net.
5. **RUTAN**: Looking for descendents of Abraham **RUTAN** b 1695 in New Barbados (now Belleville), N.J. His father was Abraham **RUTAN** and his mother was Marie Petilion. Abraham (the younger) married Sara **VAN GELDER**. Submitted by Pat **BISSETT**, 151 Birchwood Rd. Old Tappan, NJ 07675-6810.
6. **SCALA**: Trying to locate Salvatore **SCALA**. His wife's name was Philippina, and they had two children; Angela and Anthony. Salvatore was born in Borgia, Italy in 1880. He married in 1907, and daughter Angela was born in 1908 in NYC. The family was in Paterson around 1911 where son Anthony was born in January of 1915. Lived at 48 Cross Street in 1919. Philippina was a Catholic and Salvatore's occupation was Ladies Tailor. Submitted by JoAnn **D'ALOIA**, 311 W. Alma St., St. Mary's, Kansas 66536.
7. **STAGG**: Looking for descendents of John "C" **STAGG** b 1762 d 1830. John was the son of Cornelius **STAGG** and Margareta **BANTA**. John married Cornelia **VAN BLARCOM** b 1757 d 1852. Submitted by Pat **BISSETT**, 151 Birchwood Rd., Old Tappan, N.J. 07675-6810.
8. **TITUS**: Searching for parents of Andrew **TITUS** who was born in Pompton on June 12, 1788, married Mary **ROW** on January 10, 1812, and died in Pompton on September 25, 1855. He was buried at the Pompton Reformed Church in Pompton Lakes. He had a brother Tunis **TITUS** who was born in Pompton Lakes about 1780 and died there in August 1849. Tunis married Mary **STEEL**. Submitted by Warne P. **JOHNSON**, 15 Princeton Place, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043. (973) 746-2073.

PATERSON INTELLIGENCER NEWSPAPER (Continued)

DEATH AND MARRIAGES 1825 - 1832

- Apr. 25, 1827 Married in New York, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Russell, Mr. Moses LYON, senior Editor of the N.J. Eagle, to Miss Abby PARKHURST, all of Newark.
- May 2, 1827 Married on Thursday evening last*, by the Rev. Samuel Fisher, Mr. Thomas LEITCH, to Miss Eliza RIPPEY, all of this town. (*04/26/1827)
- May 2, 1827 Married by the Rev. Mr. Field, on the 26 inst.*, Mr. Augustus D. TOMPKINS of NY, to Miss Catharine MORGAN of Pompton (*ult.?)
- May 2, 1827 Died in NY on Wed. the 25th ult., Mr. Thomas DUNCAN, aged 29 yrs.
- May 2, 1827 Died in NY on Sunday evening last, Hon. Rufus KING in his 73rd year.
- May 2, 1827 Died on the 12th ult. at Rhinebeck, Dutchess Co., NY, Robert James LIVINGSTONE. He was an officer in the Revolutionary Army.
- May 16, 1827 Married on the 10th inst at Weasel, by the Rev. John Croes, Jr., Mr. Thomas SLIGHT of NY, to Miss Elizabeth BURRIDGE.
- May 23, 1827 Married in NY on Tuesday evening of last week, by the Rev. Walter Nionteith, Mr. James STRUTHERS, to Miss Isabella E. MC CLURE, all of that city.
- May 23, 1827 Married on Saturday the 12th inst. by David I. Christie, Esq., Mr. Michael VREELAND, aged 80 yrs., to Miss Hannah WANNAMAKER, aged 18 yrs. all of Newton.
- May 30, 1827 Married on Wednesday evening last*, by the Rev. Mr. Kennaday, Mr. James WILSON, to Miss Mary Ann MABIE, all of this town. (*05/23/1827)
- May 30, 1827 Married on Sunday evening, the 15th of April last, by the Rev. John Croes, Jr., Mr. George RYERSON to Miss Clarissa CRANE, daughter of Timothy B. CRANE, all of this place.
- May 30, 1827 Died in this town, on the 25th inst., Mrs. Rebecca CONGALTON, wife of John CONGALTON, 26 yrs 3 mo.
- June 6, 1827 Married at Litchfield, Conn. on Tuesday evening, 22nd ult. by the Rev. Mr. Stone, Mr. John P. JACKSON of Paterson Landing, to Miss Elizabeth WOLCOTT, daughter of the Hon. Frederick WOLCOTT of the former place.
- June 6, 1827 Married on Wednesday evening, 23rd ult. by the Rev. Dr. Kuypers, Abraham ACKERMAN, Esq. to Mrs. Jane POST, widow of the late James POST, both of Acquackanonk, N.J.
- June 13, 1827 Married on the 11th inst. by the Rev. Croes, Jr., Mr. Robert LEEMEN, to Miss Ann CAUL, both of N.Y.
- June 20, 1827 Married on the 27th ult. by the Rev. I. Kennaday, Mr. Uriah STYLES, to Miss Jane MC CORNAGHY, all of this town.
- June 20, 1827 Married on Thursday evening last*, by the Rev. I. Kennaday, Mr. William PREDMORE to Miss Elizabeth MC VICKER, all of this town. (*06/13/1827)
- June 20, 1827 Married on Sunday last*, by the Rev. I. Kennaday, Mr. Isaac BROWN, to Miss Mary WARREN. (*06/17/1827)
- June 20, 1827 Married on the 12th inst. in St. Paul's Church by the Rev. John Croes, Jr., Mr. Thomas GODDIN to Miss Hannah BREESE, all of this place
- June 20, 1827 Married on Saturday last* by the Rev. John Croes, Jr., Mr. Wm. WATSON to Miss Sarah FULTON. (*06/16/1827)
- June 20, 1827 Married on Saturday the 16th inst. by the Rev. Peter D. Froeligh, Mr. George FREAM of N.Y., to Miss Magdalena BRINKERHOFF, daughter of Mr. Jacob BRINKERHOFF, of Lodi.
- June 27, 1827 Married at Paterson Landing on the 20th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Taylor, Mr. Henry E. VAN WINKLE, of Paterson to Miss Maria JACKSON, eldest daughter of Peter JACKSON, Esq. of the former place.

PATERSON INTELLIGENCER NEWSPAPER (Continued) DEATH AND MARRIAGES 1825 - 1832

- June 27, 1827 Died at their late residence, near Hackensack, in February last, Mrs. Harriet LOZIER, aged about 70 yrs. On the 8th of April, Mr. George LOZIER, aged 34 yrs. And on the 8th of June, Mr. John LOZIER, aged 31 yrs. The two later were sons of the former.
- Aug. 15, 1827 Married on Monday evening, the 13th inst. by the Rev. William Gibson, Mr. Wm. D. QUIN, to Miss Isabella Ann, daughter of James W. KING, both of Paterson.
- Aug. 22, 1827 Married at Bloomfield, on the 4th of July last, by the Rev. Gideon N. Judd, Mr. Samuel JACOBS, to Miss Eliza Jane DOUGLASS, both of Paterson.
- Aug. 22, 1827 Married on the 11th instant, at Paramus by the Rev. Wilhelmus Eltinge, Mr. Jacob ACKERMAN of the Goffle to Miss Mary HOPPER of Small Lots.
- Oct. 3, 1827 Married on Saturday evening, the 22nd inst. by the Rev. John Croes, Jr., Mr. James KEARNEY, Esq. to Mrs. Mary Jane CLAY, all of this town.
- Oct. 10, 1827 Married on Saturday morning last*, by the Rev. John Kennaday, Mr. Zetus SEARLES, to Miss Elizabeth WYCKOFF, all of this town. (*10/06/1827)
- Oct. 10, 1827 Married on the 7th inst. by the Rev. John Croes, Jr., Mr. Frederick B. MAYBEE of N.Y., to the Charity HOPPER of Paramus
- Oct. 17, 1827 Married on the 15th inst. by the Rev. John Croes, Jr., Mr. Ira ROBERTS to Miss Marietta BALL, both of Orange.
- Oct. 17, 1827 Died in Baltimore, on Friday last, Col. John Eager HOWARD, aged 75 yrs. a distinguished officer of the Revolution.
- Oct. 17, 1827 Died at Schraalenburgh, on the 8th inst., Rev. Solomon FROELIGH, D.D., Minister of the United True Reformed Dutch Churches of Hackensack and Schraalenburgh, in the 78th year of his age.
- Oct. 24, 1827 Married on the 20th inst. by the Rev. John Croes, Jr., Joseph DAVIS to Mary DEVOREENEY, both of Bloomfield.
- Oct. 24, 1827 Married on the 21st inst. by the Rev. John Croes, Jr., Peter BERRY to Mary FOSTER.
- Oct. 24, 1827 Married on Saturday evening last*, by the Rev. John Kennedy, Mr. Jesse L. MOORE, of Sussex to Miss Sarah Ann MURREY, of this place. (*10/20/1827)
- Oct. 24, 1827 Married at Paramus, on the 20th inst. by the Rev. Wilhelmus Eltinge, Mr. Garret H. DEMAREST of Small Lots, to Miss Catherine VAN EMBURGH of Hoppertown.
- Nov. 7, 1827 Married on Thursday morning last*, by the Rev. Dr. S. Fisher, Mr. David BURNETT, the junior Editor of this paper, to Miss Jane PARKE, all of this town. (*11/01/1827)
- Nov. 21, 1827 Died in N.Y. on Wednesday evening last, Thomas Addis EMMET, a distinguished Counselor-at-Law, aged 65.
- Nov. 28, 1827 Married in the City of New York by the Rev. Eliher W. Baldwin, on Wednesday last*, Mr. Abraham HILTON, to Miss Kezia HALL, daughter of Samuel HALL, of this town. (*11/21/1827)
- Dec. 5, 1827 Married on Wednesday evening, by Rev. Mr. Hart, M.M. NOAH, Esq., of the New York Enquirer, to Miss Rebecca, only daughter of Daniel JACKSON, both of NY City.
- Dec. 19, 1827 Married on Sunday evening*, by the Rev. I. Kennaday, Mr. Hugh BEGGS, to Miss Pamela SMILEY. (*12/16/1827)
- Dec. 26, 1827 Married on the evening of the 22nd inst. by the Rev. John Croes, Jr., Mr. Jacob STEELE, to Catherine GARRISON.
- Dec. 26, 1827 Married on Tuesday evening, the 11th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Burch, Mr. James CANFIELD of Paterson, to Miss Electa BALL of Hanover.

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DEATH AND MARRIAGES 1825 - 1832

- Jan. 2, 1828 Died in this town on Thursday night last*, Mr. Noah SEXTON, proprietor of the line of stages between this place and NY. (*12/22/1827)
- Jan. 9, 1828 Married on Tuesday, the 25th ult. by the Rev. J.V.C. Romeyn, Mr. Nicholas TERHUNE of Pollifly, to Miss Catherine BRINKERHOFF, of Old Hackensack.
- Jan. 9, 1828 Married at Bergen on Tuesday the 25th ult, by the Rev. Mr. Cornelison, Mr. Enoch VREELAND, to Miss Sophia ACKERMAN, both of Pollifly.
- Jan. 9, 1828 Married in this town on New Years Day, by Nicholas Smith, Esq., Mr. John MOREHEAD, to Miss Frances PARK.
- Jan. 23, 1828 Married at NY on the 13th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Cone, Mr. Albert G. POOL, to Miss Caroline BENNET, both of this town.
- Jan. 23, 1828 Died at his residence, near Allenton, on the 14th, the Hon. George HOLCOMBE, one of the representatives in Congress from this State.
- Jan. 30, 1828 Married in this town on the 9th ult by Nicholas Smith, Esq., Patrick HOGAN of Paterson, to Matilda LANE of Caldwell.
- Jan. 30, 1828 Died in N.Y. on the 21st inst. Mrs. Grace WEBSTER, wife of the Hon. Daniel WEBSTER of Boston.
- Feb. 13, 1828 Died at Aquackanonk, on the 28th ult. Abraham ACKERMAN, Esq., aged about 75 yrs. He was formerly a member of the Legislature of this state.
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