

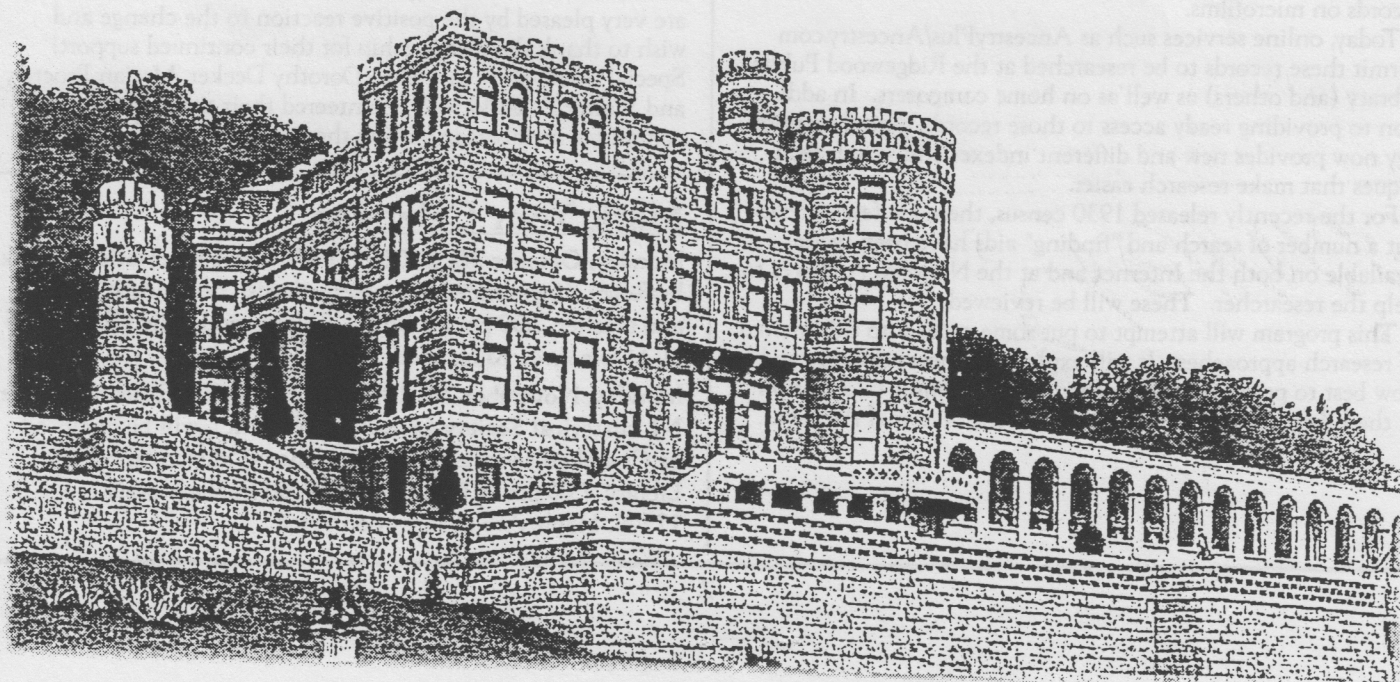
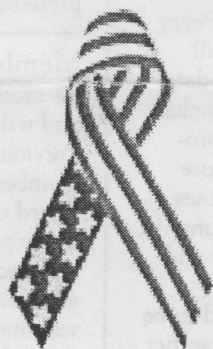
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# The Castle Genie

NEWSLETTER OF THE GENEALOGY CLUB

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

*This issue is dedicated to the residents of  
Passaic County, New Jersey  
lost in the tragic events of 9.11.01*



## Club News

**Meetings begin** at 10:00 a.m. on the second Saturday of the month at Lambert Castle.

### Calendar

October 12, 2002

**Program: "The Three New Yorks"**

**Speaker: Arthur Simpson III**, genealogist and Trustee of both the NYG&B and Bergen County Genealogical Society.

This topic will cover where to research in New York, with an emphasis on resources in New York City and including some New York history to show implications of County boundary changes and the annexation of counties into New York City. Arthur J. Simpson III is a graduate of Columbia University with a B.A. in US History, he also studied engineering which he feels helps him apply the scientific method to his genealogical research. Most of his genealogy work has covered the New York metropolitan area, and he has also traveled to Canada and Great Britain for research purposes.

November 9, 2002

**Program: "New Methods of Finding Census Information"**

**Note: This meeting will be at the Ridgewood Public Library**

**Speaker: Peggy Norris**, Reference Librarian, Ridgewood Public Library

The second of two fall programs on the census, speaker Peggy Norris, Ridgewood Public Library Reference Librarian will illustrate how to best use the new on-line and computer databases and indexes in researching federal census records including guidelines in using the 1930 census. Following the program, attendees will have an opportunity to review and use resource materials at Ridgewood Public Library which houses the collection of the Genealogical society of Bergen County in addition to its own impressive collection of local history and genealogy references.

Researching the census for genealogy information used to be straightforward. There was one approach; First, the researcher reviewed microfilm at the National archives, LDS, or other libraries to search the Indexes; then reviewed the census records on microfilms.

Today, online services such as AncestryPlus/Ancestry.com permit these records to be researched at the Ridgewood Public Library (and others) as well as on home computers. In addition to providing ready access to those records, digital technology now provides new and different indexes and search techniques that make research easier.

For the recently released 1930 census, there are few indexes, but a number of search and "finding" aids have been made available on both the Internet and at the National Archives to help the researcher. These will be reviewed.

This program will attempt to put some order into this myriad of research approaches. It will explain the new resources and how best to proceed in using them to find census information at the Library, on the Internet, and at the National Archives.

December 14, 2002

**Annual Holiday Brunch and Silent Auction**

Place: Lambert Castle.

January 11, 2003

**Program: "Show and Tell."**

A popular program where members "show and tell" items of genealogical or historical significance.

February 8, 2003

**"Using Newspapers as a Genealogical Resource."**

**Speaker: Joe Suplicki**, Trustee of the Genealogical Society of Bergen County.

March 8, 2003

**"Dutch Building Traditions in New Jersey."**

**Speaker: Clifford Zink**, architectural historian.

April 12, 2003: Program to be announced.

May 10, 2003

**Trip to New City Library**

220 Main Street, New City, New York.

**Speaker: Representative of the Rockland County**

**Genealogical Society.** Library worker Sally Pellegrini will show us around the Library, where we can study and do research.

We'll be able to have lunch, after or before which we'll hear a presentation related to Rockland County holdings and research.

### Membership Update

As most of us already know, our "membership year" has changed and will now run from September 1st through August 31st.

Previously, memberships expired on the anniversary date of initial membership or renewal. At the PCHS May annual meeting, the Board of Trustees became acutely aware that this system creates many problems concerning voter eligibility. In an effort to correct inconsistencies, and to streamline bookkeeping, the Board adopted this new membership renewal process. Also, a change was made to the Student membership category. Where previously there was no age limit on student memberships, the age limit is now 21. The PCHS Membership Committee (Doris Bauer, Arlette Keri, Maryjane Proctor, and Annita Zalenski) are very pleased by the positive reaction to the change and wish to thank the membership for their continued support! Special thank-you's as well to Dorothy Decker, Marian Proctor, and Walter Zalenski who volunteered their time assisting the committee members in getting these renewals out for mailing.

### Mark Your Calendar

**Monday, October 28, 2002 "Tombstone Preservation"** a talk by Roger King, tombstone preservationist, genealogist, author, and teacher. 7:00 pm by GSBC, Ridgewood Public Library, 125 N. Maple Ave., Ridgewood. Free.

**Monday, November 25, 2002 "Genealogical Research at the NJ Historical Society Library in Newark"**, will be discussed by Chad Leinawever, Director of the NJ Historical Society Library. 7:00 pm by GSBC, Ridgewood Public Library, 125 N. Maple Ave., Ridgewood. Free.

## Out of the Mailbag

**OVERBECK Family Sought.** Dorothy from Texas (whose family originates in Paterson) emails us entries from an OVERBECK family Bible. Dorothy is trying to help a friend find the family to return the Bible to them  
Her email address is smyersfamily@juno.com, and she can be contacted directly with questions.

### BIRTHS:

Christiana OVERBECK April 22, 1850  
Lambert OVERBECK February 17, 1846  
Edmund OVERBECK April 28, 1869  
Martin OVERBECK October 3/5, 1871  
Minnie OVERBECK December 26, 1873

### MARRIAGES:

Edmund OVERBECK & Mamie HARRISON December 10, 1895  
Martin OVERBECK & Annie COSGROVE November 2, 1898  
Minnie OVERBECK & William W. VANDERPOOL June 8, 1898  
Katie KRAIGER & Fred RITTER December 4, 1895 (relationship to the OVERBECK's is unknown, but Lambert & Christina had a daughter listed with them in the 1880 census; Katie b. ca.1878.)

### DEATHS:

Martin MEYER Friday, November 17, 1893 85y 10m 13d  
Katie MEYER Thursday March 6, 1896 85y 1m 5d  
Minnie OVERBECK August 16, 1891 71y 8m 10d  
Note: The above are possibly the parents of Christina & mother of Lambert.  
Edmund OVERBECK June 31, 1907 38y 3m 2d  
Minnie VANDERPOOL November 23, 1917 43y 10m 27d  
Lambert OVERBECK September 14, 1922 76y 6m 27d

Long-time member Harold W. DANIELS, E. Longmeadow, MA writes us recently (in part):

"After reading (Vol. 12 No. 2/3) I almost wished that I lived in Paterson again. I would love to research the wonderful sources at Lambert Castle again as I did many years ago, especially the records of Mattie Bowman.

"One article that caught my attention was in the section "Out of the Mailbag," by Robert HILLIER. I am nearly positive that I remember him. I lived a short distance from the Paterson Orphan Asylum, and I passed it everyday on my way to school. I became friendly with a few boys from there, and I am quite sure that Mr. Hillier was one of them. We were born the same year and were classmates at Sandy Hill School No. 15. I wonder if he would remember me? What happened to the orphanage building, and what is there now?"

Sincerely, Harold W. Daniels.

## The Story Tellers...

"We are the chosen.

My feelings are in each family there is one  
who seems called to find the ancestors.

To put flesh on their bones and make them live again,  
to tell the family story and to feel that somehow  
they know and approve. To me, doing genealogy  
is not a cold gathering of facts but, instead,  
breathing life into all who have gone before.

We are the story tellers of the tribe. All tribes have one.  
We have been called as it were by our genes.

Those who have gone before cry out to us: Tell our story.  
So, we do. In finding them, we somehow find ourselves.

How many graves have I stood before now and cried?  
I have lost count. How many times have I told the ancestors  
you have a wonderful family you would be proud of us?  
How many times have I walked up to a grave and felt  
somehow there was love there for me? I cannot say.

It goes beyond just documenting facts.

It goes to who am I and why do I do the things I do.

It goes to seeing a cemetery about to be lost forever  
to weeds and indifference and saying I can't let this happen.  
The bones here are bones of my bones and flesh of my flesh.

It goes to doing something about it. It goes to pride  
in what our ancestors were able to accomplish.

How they contributed to what we are today.

It goes to respecting their hardships and losses,  
their never giving in or giving up, their resoluteness  
to go on and build a life for their family.

It goes to deep pride that they fought  
to make and keep us a Nation.

It goes to a deep and immense understanding  
that they were doing it for us.

That we might be born who we are.

That we might remember them. So we do.

With love and caring and scribing each fact  
of their existence, because we are them and they are us.

So, as a scribe called, I tell the story of my family.

It is up to that one called in the next generation  
to answer the call and take their place  
in the long line of family storytellers.

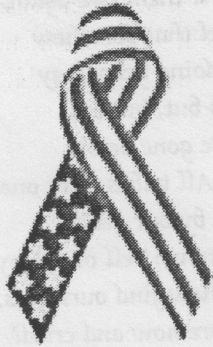
That, is why I do my family genealogy,  
and that is what calls those young and old to step up  
and put flesh on the bones."

Tom Dunn

# A MEMORIAL

To the residents of Passaic County, New Jersey  
lost in the tragic events of 9.11.01

George Decker  
excerpted from "Portraits 9.11.01" – NY Times

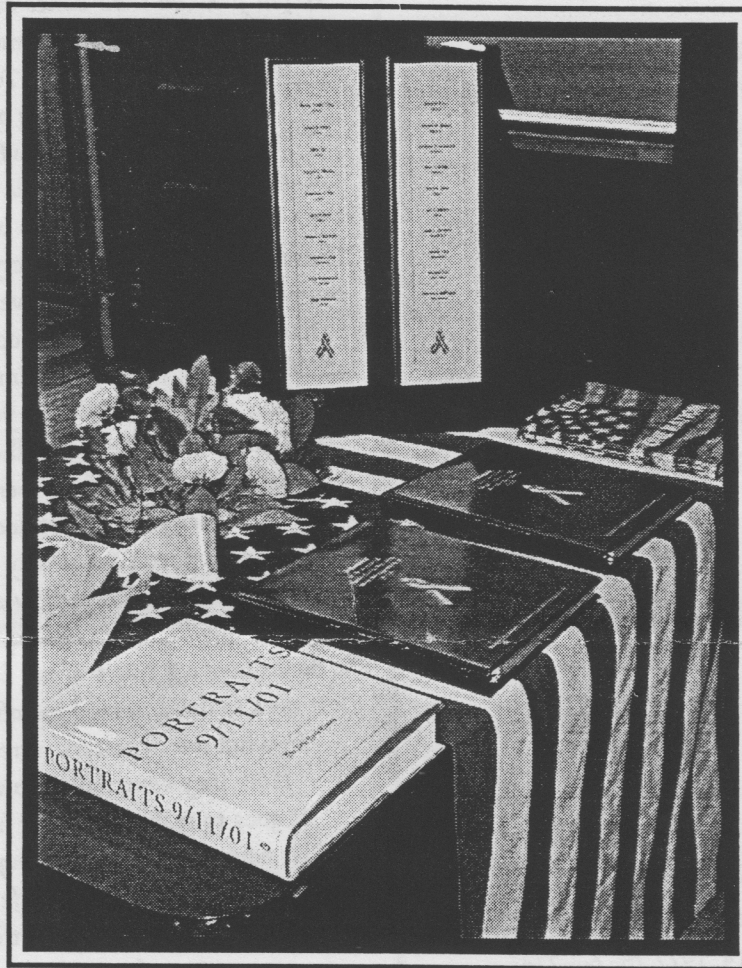


## CLIFTON

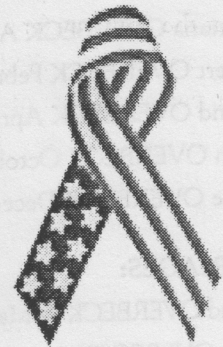
### Kyung "Casey" CHO.

In the close-knit Korean-American family, the three sisters once talked about who none of them would ever want to die before their mother because of the devastation that it would cause her. But Casey Cho, the middle sister, disappeared from the 99th floor of 1 World Trade Center; now her youngest sister is trying to do what she thinks Ms. Cho would have wanted. "I know Casey would want me to be strong," said Melissa Cho. "Casey would try to make my mother get over it."

Casey Cho, 30, shopped, traveled, wrote short stories and poems and was planning a wedding to a graphics designer next year. But she also had a strong sense of family and supported her mother, who lost her husband to a stroke seven years ago, and her oldest sister, who quit her job after becoming pregnant. The three women, and Ms. Cho's 1-year-old nephew, lived together in New Jersey. Two months ago, Casey Cho got a job doing research in the environmental claims area for Marsh & McLennan. "She was really happy," said Melissa Cho, 24. "She never had any regrets in life."



*The 9.11.01 Memorial displayed at  
Lambert Castle for the month of September.*



### Edgar H. EMERY, Jr.

Cold and snow were never enough to keep Edgar H. Emery, jr. from going running. "He'd come back with icicles in his hair," said his wife, Elizabeth.

Mr. Emery, who worked at Fiduciary Trust, organized co-workers to run a charity races, recalled Kevin Granville, a longtime friend and colleague.

"He pulled me into these 5-K runs," Mr. Granville said – and often Mr. Emery would take off, leaving Mr. Granville behind. "Only the last couple of races we

ran, I guess Ed didn't have anything to prove," he said. "He'd stay back with me, make sure I was doing O.K., not having a heart attack."

Mr. Emery would run after work, so that he and his wife somehow frequently ended up eating late, candlelit dinners. It was a routine he stuck to even while studying for several months for the test to be a certified financial planner, which he passed a few months ago. "He never even got a chance to see the certificate," Mrs. Emery said.

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**Zuhtu IBIS.** Zuhtu Ibis was born and raised in a small city in the middle of Turkey. So it is perhaps understandable that when he made his way to the United States, at 18, with his father, he was not overjoyed about working in New Jersey.

"He came so far and he was from such a small place, that I did not want to be in New Jersey," said his wife, Leyla Uylar. "He wanted to be working in New York, in the middle of everything."

But the only way for a brand-new immigrant to get there, he knew, was to work. And so that is what he did – delivering pizza, pumping gas at his father's station, putting himself through technical school in North Brunswick.

Then, three years ago, he finally made it across the river, working on a temporary computer project at Cantor Fitzgerald. They like him; they hired him.

Suddenly, he was not only in the middle of everything – from his window on the 103rd floor, he could see everything, too.

"His window looked out to New Jersey, and he told me he could see our house and he was keeping a watch over me," said Ms. Uylar, tending to their 2-year-old son, Mert, the other day in their house in Clifton, NJ.

Ms. Uylar and Mr. Ibis were high-school sweethearts, married when she was just 18, and he was 20. In a new country, with a new language, it was not always easy for them.

"We have terrible time, you know, but the thing was that we were together," she said.

"I was with him all the times, good and bad. And we worked so hard."

**Edward C. MURPHY.** Edward C. Murphy's life brimmed with contrasts and deep loyalties. He was a staunch Republican who invested in real estate and race horses. But he also helped nonprofit groups raise money for food and clothing for poor children in his native Clifton, NJ.

He loved the vitality of Manhattan but insisted on living in Clifton, where he headed a town board that improved traffic safety, especially around schools. Mr. Murphy, 42, was a managing director at Cantor Fitzgerald and was as busy as the job title implies, but every morning at 9 sharp, he called his mother Evelyn, a 77-year-old widow. On Sept. 11, her phone rang on schedule, minutes after the first jetliner hit.

"He said, Mom, I'm O.K., I'm getting out," said Mr. Murphy's brother Daniel. "she just cherishes that moment."

Mr. Murphy's girlfriend of 17 years, Maryann Flego, called him a "quick-witted maverick" who jogged for years and loved both classical and rock music and the works of Andy Warhol, Jackson Pollock, and R.C. Gorman, a Navajo artist in the Southwest. He delighted in haggling to cut prices of many of his purchases, whether a pearl ring for Ms. Flego or a pretzel at a ball game.

**Ehtesham RAJA.** Ehtesham Raja loved to party and loved his \$70,000 BMW 740iL. He was a Muslim from Lahore, Pakistan, and worked for TCG Software in Bloomfield, NJ. Like many Muslims from India and Pakistan, Mr. Raja, 28, loved Hindi music. He sang it in the shower, and was also crazy about the Hindi movie star Amitabh Bachan.

His best friend in the United States was Maneesh Sagar, a Hindu from India. Mr. Raja talked about how some friends from Pakistan had become fundamentalists. "He hated how fundamentalism rears its ugly head," Mr. Sagar said. "To all of us, religion is more a spiritual and personal thing than dogma."

Recently, said Mr. Sagar, Mr. Raja was thinking about giving up partying and marrying his girlfriend, Christine Lamprecht, an American.

On the weekend before he was to attend a conference at the World Trade Center, he and Mr. Sagar went partying. They talked about their dreams, and at 5 a.m. ended up at an Indian restaurant for tea and tikkas, skewered lamb. "It was a guys night out," Mr. Sagar said. And that's how he would remember his friend.

**John SKALA.** John Skala enjoyed himself, but it was important that he made sure everyone else was having fun before he could get comfortable. "He loved making people laugh," said his sister, Irene Lesiw. "If he didn't see you smiling, he would try to make you smile before he would smile."

Officer Skala, 31, lived in Clifton, NJ, and was a Port Authority police officer assigned to the Lincoln Tunnel, and also worked part-time as a paramedic in New Jersey. He was called to the trade center after the towers were attacked.

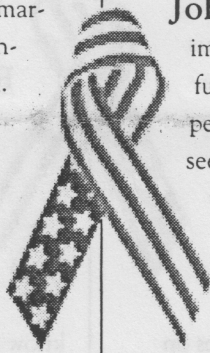
Yash, as his friends called him, was well-known for his good humor and hospitality. He would put in a 48-hour shift but still find the time to have some fun with his friends. He could not hold a tune, but he loved to sing. At karaoke bars or at weddings, he would grab the microphone and break into song. Every year, he threw a Christmas party at his house open to everyone and anyone.

When he was young, he had a propensity for getting into mischief, like sneaking out in the middle of the night and driving around in his parents' car before he was even 16. "He was ahead of his time," said his sister.

**Joseph TROMBINO.** Three people were killed in the 1981 Brink's robbery in Nanuet, NY, and Joseph Trombino barely escaped being the fourth. Shot in the shoulder, his left arm hung on by only a thread. It was sewn back on in three operations.

He returned to work as an armed guard two years later.

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"He'd done that for so long," said his wife, Jean, "it was like didn't know what else to do."

Joseph never spoke about the danger involved in his job. In 1933, he had been making deliveries to the World Trade Center just hours before it was bombed. A close call, but after the 1981 robbery, close calls really didn't count.

Now 68, he was at last planning to retire in a year or so, his wife said. But on Tuesday, as ever, he was up at 2:30 a.m. and out by 3:30 a.m., to make it to work in Brooklyn by 5 a.m. A little after 9 a.m., he was waiting in the armored truck in the basement of the trade center for his three fellow guards to return from the 11th floor. They made it to safety. Joseph called into Brink's from a pay phone, his wife said, to say a policeman had told him to move the truck. The building was shaking and water was cascading down, Joseph said, before the line went dead.

## HAWTHORNE

**Salvatore ZISA.** When traveling on business, as he often did, Salvatore Zisa, 45, would almost invariably take the red-eye flight home from the West Coast. From the airport, he would typically proceed directly to the office at Marsh, Inc., where he was a senior vice president, arriving at his desk as though he had slept in a bed like everyone else. This pattern repeated itself again and again over the years.

Workaholic? Maybe. Or maybe just a father who wanted to make sure he could get home to Hawthorne, NJ, in time for a soccer game where his daughter, Christina, 16, for his son Joseph, 12, would expect to look up and see him cheering.

"His priority was making sure he got to his kids' games on time, that he didn't miss anything," said his brother, Tony Zisa. "He traveled a lot, but he would work his schedule around making sure he was home for the important things. He was always there for our parents, and for his kids, and for his wife."

## LITTLE FALLS

**Linda ROSENBAUM.** Linda Rosenbaum worked as a Claims Specialist for Marsh & McLennan Coy. Age 41 years.

## PASSAIC

**Jorge VELAZQUEZ.** Jorge Velazquez was always looking for one more hungry soul to feed.

This was in the mid-1990's. Mr. Velazquez, a deeply religious man from Puerto Rico, had founded a program to feed the homeless at his Seventh-day Adventist church, and commuting

home to Spanish Harlem from a shipping job in a shoulder-pad factory, he would keep an eye out for the down and out, recalled his longtime friend Anthony Salcedo.

Mr. Velazquez and his wife, Consuelo, would cook big pots of rice and beans and stew, and on Saturdays, they would pile their four kids into the car, make the rounds of some of Manhattan's saddest spots and ladle out hot dinners. "I'd ask him where he found these people and he'd say, 'Coming home from work I saw someone walking around and I got out of my car and followed them to where they were,'" Mr. Salcedo said. "He was a very determined man."

Determined to make things better for his family, Mr. Velazquez, 47, landed a job as a security guard for Morgan Stanley Dean Witter in the trade center in 1999, and he quickly worked his way up to security specialist. He had just bought a house in Passaic, NJ, and was moonlighting as a security guard to help pay for it. Now his family members are starting a program to feed the homeless at their local church.

## PATERSON

**Kenneth P. LIRA.** Kenneth Lira worked as a Field Service Technician with Genuity. Age 28 years.

## RINGWOOD

**Vincent BOLAND.** Family and friends are learning a lot about Vincent Boland, who is missing from Marsh & McLennan at 1 World Trade Center.

"His friends are telling me that he was funny," said his mother, Joyce, a teacher and a nurse. "I didn't know that. At home, he was quiet. If you wanted to know something you had to ask him, you had to draw it out. He wasn't funny with his brother and sister."

On the other hand, his friend Kyle Mooney did not know that Mr. Boland was a member of Mensa, an organization for the highly intelligent. "I had no idea about that," Mr. Mooney said. "I'm not surprised because he was brilliant and could talk about anything in depth, even esoteric subjects. But Mensa was not something he talked about."

Among friends, Mr. Boland was known for his offbeat sense of humor; he was quick with a joke or cynical quip. Three years ago, after a friend was mugged on the subway, Mr. Boland decided that buses were safer. For six months, Mr. Mooney said, whenever anyone asked Mr. Boland how he was doing, he would say, "There are no worries on the bus."

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**Christian L. DESIMONE.** When Christian L. DeSimone's father died of a heart attack 18 months ago, he was there for his mother, Christel. He left his position as linebacker for the Rams football team at the University of Rhode Island so he could have more time to commute to and from his home in Ringwood, NJ. After graduation, Mr. DeSimone, 23, moved back home and found a job as a forensic accountant at Marsh & McLennan on the 100th floor at 1 World Trade Center.

"He didn't have to take on the responsibility of the house, but he wanted to do it," Mrs. DeSimone said. "He was always like that. Just the other day, a 20-year-old neighbor came to the door to tell me that my son was his hero because he carried himself so wonderfully and he was so smart."

Mr. DeSimone was to have turned 24 on Oct. 18.

## WANAQUE

**John E. BULAGA.** John E. Bulaga Jr. and his wife, Michelle, were three days away from closing on their first house in Haskell, NJ, when the World Trade Center was attacked. Mrs. Bulaga bought the house a few weeks later.

She will move into it soon with their two daughters, Rhiannon, who is 6, and the baby, Alannah, who is not quite 6 months old.

"It's hard to think of what the future is going to hold," she said. "We had these plans, and now I have to make new plans or a different version of those plans."

But, she said, John, 35, would have wanted her and the girls to go on with their lives, in their new home only minutes from where he and his wife grew up. Looking to the future is what he was all about.

Mr. Bulaga was a network engineer with eSpeed, a subsidiary of Cantor Fitzgerald. Since he was a boy watching the original "Star Trek" series, he has loved technology and all its implications for changing the world, his wife said.

"He always wanted to have a hand in that, in helping the future to arrive," she said. "He was so happy that he could do that."

## WAYNE

**Barry Hugh GLICK.** Barry Glick liked to help people.

Jean Neufeld, his daughter, said that at lunchtime her father would often descend from his 64th floor office to the ground floor of the World Trade Center complex and look for tourists who seemed lost.

Mr. Glick, who was 56, was risk manager for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. In that role, he handled insurance matters for the various properties the agency owns. His group had only recently finished six or seven years

of work dealing with insurance matters stemming from the 1993 bombing of the trade center.

Away from the office, Mr. Glick and his wife, Judy, enjoyed travel, music, and the arts. For many years the couple were subscribers to the New York State Ballet in Saratoga Springs.

He was also crazy about pop music from the 1950's and 60's. "We both liked the oldies," said Leonard Jacob, who knew Glick for about 20 years. "He was an expert on it, from the groups were to where they were from to when a particular record came out."

Alan Weissman, another friend, said he had received a letter from Mr. Glick on Sept. 10. "We were planning to take a trip to Italy this summer," Mr. Weissman said. "The letter talked about possible itineraries."

That trip will probably be postponed, Mr. Weissman said.

"I don't think we will be going," he said. "It would be kind of painful."

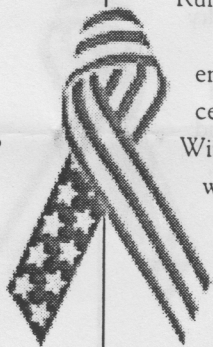
**Leo A. ROBERTS.** Put the jets on, Michael! Leo A. Roberts would shout from the sidelines at his son's soccer games. "Run faster!"

That was him. Always stalking the sidelines. Always encouraging his four children. Fall meant Michael's soccer matches and Jeffrey's and Daniel's football games.

Winter was for Taylor's competitive cheerleading. "We would get up and we would plan who would be on what field with what kid," said his wife, Debra Roberts, 43.

"That is the way we lived. We lived for our kids."

Weekdays were a whirlwind. Mr. Roberts, 44, got the train from Wayne, NJ, at 6 a.m. for his job at Cantor Fitzgerald, on the 104th floor of 1 World Trade Center. He was home for the kids' practices. There was barely time for dinner before the mad rush started again. Once each weekend, Debra and Leo tried to go on a date, usually coffee or a movie. They told the kids it was so Mom and Dad would still be friends when they grew up, went off to college and moved out of the home. "We tried every weekend to do something by ourselves," said Mrs. Roberts. "But all we talked about were the kids."



## WEST MILFORD

**Jean C. DEPALMA.** Jean C. DePalma grew up in Wood Ridge, the oldest of five children.

In 1980, she graduated from Montclair State University with honors and a degree in accounting. She had very good business sense, and if there was a predicament, she always knew what to do and how to take control of the situation.

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Ms. DePalma was a highly organized and capable woman who succeeded in Business and could juggle the demands of career and motherhood.

Her 17 year-old son, Drew, is a gifted soccer player, and Ms. DePalma traveled with him to Los Angeles for tournaments. She took her daughter, Jamie, horseback riding. There was also skiing and Tennis. Her children were the top of her world.

Ms. DePalma, who lived in West Milford, could multitask like no one else, which explains how she also had time for volunteer work. She was a parishioner of the St. Joseph R.C. Church in West Milford, where she served as chairwoman of the parish and elementary school finance committees, and founded a walk-a-thon.

Ms. DePalma, 42, died Sept. 11 at 1 World Trade Center, where she worked on the 100th floor as a certified public accountant for Marsh, USA.

**Jeremy GLICK.** Jeremy Glick, was a top performing sales manager for Vividence and was consistently a top performer within the organization. He was a "take charge kind of guy" and had the great admiration of his co-workers.

Jeremy was an avid athlete and a national collegiate judo champion. He was full of life and confidence, a great, dry sense of humor and a born winner.

Jeremy Glick was one of the brave heroes who helped prevent the fourth jet from striking Washington. Instead of letting terrorists decide how his life was going to end, he decided, along with some others on the plane, how the terrorists lives were going to end.

They knew they had to "do something" and they knew it was the last thing they would ever do. These life-loving Americans caught on to the game of these terrorists and turned the tables on them, even though it meant certain death for them.

Let Jeremy Glick be a lesson to Osama bin Laden, Saddam Hussein, the Taliban, and the rest of this planet's celebrating tyrants.

Jeremy was 31 years old and is survived by his wife, Lyzbeth and daughter, Emerson.

**Michael ZINZI, Jr.** The progress of Michael Zinzi Jr.'s life could be measured in Harley-Davidson motorcycles.

There was his first, 1 1956 K model, beautiful but no shocks, that he rebuilt with his father in Texas when he was 18 and finally picked up 15 years later on a trip home with his new wife, Dyan.

Then there was the Heritage, a burnt-orange 1340-cc monster that he paid for with his savings from his job at Marsh &

McLennan, where he eventually became vice president, and bought in 1998 after three years on a waiting list.

The only thing that Mr. Zinzi wanted more than the bike was a child. But by then, his wife wanted to do some serious riding herself.

"A happy wife is a happy life," Mr. Zinzi always said.

So in January 1999, they got her a Harley Sportster. The couple rode everywhere together, all around their home in hilly Newfoundland, NJ, and as far as Vermont.

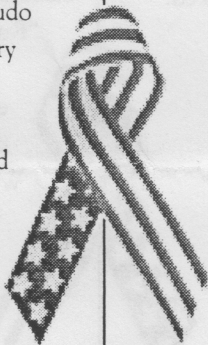
Last fall, Dyan Zinzi agreed to lay down her helmet for a while, and in July, bean was born, the joy of his 37-year-old-father's life.

On Sept. 9, the couple went riding together for the first time since before the baby, a charity run from Parsippany to Newark.

"It was just wonderful," Ms. Zinzi said. "Doing that again. Together."

## WEST PATERSON

**Marsha A. RODRIQUEZ.** Marsha A. Rodriquez worked for Marsh & McLennan Co. Age 41 years.




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### Former Passaic County Residents Lost in the Disaster of 9.11.01

#### CLIFTON

John GRAZIOSO  
Tim GRAZIOSO  
John SALAMONE

#### WAYNE

Dan AFFILITTO  
Gregg FRIEHNER  
Paul ACQUAVIVA  
Paul LASZCZYNSKI

#### WEST MILFORD

Fr. Mychal JUDGE  
T.J. HARGRAVE

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# 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 <bernice.forrest@att.net> 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. **ABBOTT:** Submitter is interested in locating the half sister of Barbara **ABBOTT** (his elderly cousin now residing in Florida). Harry Roy **ABBOTT** was her father. She is possibly the daughter of Mary A. **TITUS** (likely deceased) who resided at 539 14th Avenue Paterson from 1949 through at least 1958. Mary could have had some connection with the Empire Dye Works located at the foot of Madison Avenue in Paterson.  
Submitted by: Joseph A. ABBOTT, MD, 1870 Jackson St. #502, San Francisco, CA 94109. Email: jabbottmd@mindspring.com
2. **BAILEY:** Searching for information on parents of William **BAILEY** who was born in Paterson in 1861 and died in Jersey City in 1940. He worked for the Penn. RR. William married Jesse **GARRABRANDT**. Wondering if there is a connection to a William **BAILEY** on the Society Website who fought in the Civil War with the 7th Regt. Company G, NJ Volunteers. Any information would be helpful. Also researching **NELSON, NILSSON, and MARSHALL**.  
Submitted by: Bill NELSON, 22 Fawnridge Drive, Long Valley, NJ. 07853; (908) 876-1339. Email: Billnelson57@aol.com
3. **CAHILL:** Looking for primary source information on Thomas **CAHILL**, born mid 1700's and died about 1805. Need birth, marriage and death information. Believe his wife was named Eleanor (Elinor), and his children were baptized in the NJ mission at Longpond and Ringwood from 1773 to 1792. Have copies of land transactions between 1774 and 1802. Believe he may have worked at the ironworks at one time and may have served in the militia during the Revolution. Eleanor remarried an Isaac **POST** in 1811. Hoping to find information also on his son Patrick **CAHILL** (b.1775, d. 1828). Patrick acquired his father's land after his death in 1805. When Patrick died in 1828, the land went to his brother Thomas James. Submitter is a descendent of Thomas James, who is buried at West Milford Presbyterian Cemetery with his wife Eunice **JOHNSON**. He is a native of Macoupin (West Milford) and left there in 1954. Submitted by: Jack CAHILL, 1580 Turkey Foot Rd., Bourbon, MO 65441. Email: JAC58@fidnet.com.
4. **DICKINSON:** Hoping to locate information on James E. **DICKINSON**. Earliest known facts place him in Illinois in 1860, however, he came there from the NJ or MD area. It has been told as a fact that his father was Edward M. **DICKINSON**, a well known patent attorney from New York, and that the father of Edward M. was Philemon **DDICKINSON**, former NJ Supreme Court Judge and Governor. The main objective of the submitter is to determine if James E. is actually the son of Edward M. The answer to this puzzle may be in the 1850 Census for Passaic County Paterson area. Hoping someone can help me with this.  
Submitted by: Scott WILLIAMS. Email: SADDLESLD@aol.com.
5. **GARDINER:** Looking for Selina **JONES TOBIN GARDINER** born Wales 1864, died 1912. Her first husband, whom she married in Wales in 1885, was Patrick **TOBIN** born England 1865, immigrated 1889, died in Paterson, NJ 1892. Her second husband, whom she married in Paterson in 1895, was John **GARDINER** born 1885, died 1917. John and Selina and their family are listed in the 1900 Paterson Census. According to the census, John **GARDINER** was born in New York, his parents were born in Canada, and he worked as a Hostler in a Brewery. Selina is listed as having nine children. At the time of the census they had a child Patrick, age 1 and three of Selina's children living with them. The Tobin children were John age 14, Joseph J. age 10, and Mary A. age 9. Trying to find where Selina was married and any other information about the family.  
Submitted by: Lorraine KARABAICH, PO Box 6922, Tacoma, WA 98407. Email: lkarabaich@hotmail.com.
6. **GARRISON:** Looking for information on Harry Elmer **GARRISON** 1882-1930(?). He and his wife, Louisa A. **COOPER**, are both buried in the Haskell area. They resided in Paterson, Pompton Lakes, and Haskell. Their children are: Tom, Fred, Pat, Pete, Harry Jr., May, Louise, Annabel, and Arnold. In Annabel's obituary all the children were from the Haskell area. Annabel was born in Ramsey, NJ. In 1992 May (m. **WEST**) was buried from the D'Agostino Funeral Home in Wanaque with burial in Pompton Reformed Cemetery, Pompton Lakes. Harry was born in Greenwood Lake, and Louisa was born in Paterson. Looking for siblings and parents for both Harry and Louisa. Submitted by: Dee PRIMMER, 1835 Figtree Dr., Titusville, FL, 32780. Email: happy\_deedee@yahoo.com
7. **GREEN:** Looking for information on Peter **GREEN** b 25 July 1772; d 29 Oct 1852, m. Abigail **TOWNSEND**. Lived Southfields, Orange Co., moved to NJ after 1808. Daughter Susannah married Enoch **ROSE**.  
Submitted by: Harold W. DANIELS, 14 Heatherstone Dr., E. Longmeadow, MA 01028.
8. **GUTH:** Need help finding information on Conrad **GUTH** and his wife Emma **WEISER**. They lived in Passaic on Main Ave in 1886 when their daughter was born. Conrad is listed as a merchant, age 41, and Emma a homemaker age 36. Both Conrad and Emma were born in Germany. The doctor in attendance was Dr. Richard A. Tuhuur from Passaic. Four older children were also born in Passaic, and the family was there from about 1880 until 1892 or 1894. When the parents died within six months of each other, the children were put in orphanages or neighbors took them to be housemaids. There were six children; Kate, Mamie, Minnie, Elizabeth, Willard, and Conrad. They were Lutheran and were buried in the Passaic area. Submitter's grandmother said they were later interred and buried elsewhere because the cemetery land was going to be used for a building or park.  
Submitted by: Elizabeth CAROSELLI. Email: ECaroselli@aol.com.

9. **HICKSON**: Hoping to discover more about the GEE family through their connection with the HICKSON family. Elizabeth GEE lived with her daughter Alice and Alice's husband Walter HICKSON in Paterson in 1900. It is supposed that when Elizabeth died all family papers and her Bible would have been left in the hands of her daughter, and hence, the HICKSON family. Walter HICKSON was born August 1868 in England and immigrated to the United States in 1888, married in 1892 and worked in the silk mills in Paterson. His wife, Alice GEE, was born July 1870 in England and emigrated in 1887. Their daughters were Elenor born 1892 in New Jersey and died, unmarried, in Pennsylvania Feb 1983; Emily born May 15, 1894 in New Jersey and died, unmarried, April 1977 in New Jersey; and Alice born May 1896 in New Jersey. Their sons were Arthur born 1900 in England (it is assumed they returned to England for a visit); Joseph born 1903 in New Jersey, and Albert born 1914 also in New Jersey. Nothing can be found of them after 1920. If anyone can tell me about this family, it would be greatly appreciated.

Submitted by: Deborah JOHNSON, 133 Fayette St., Bridgeton, NJ 08302. Email: delerani@hotmail.com

10. **HILL**: Seeking information on Annie and George HILL. Annie (b. Scotland 1880) and her children Nancy b 1914, and Minnie b 1916 arrived at Ellis Island March 20, 1921. They were met by George, who resided at 151 Sheridan Avenue in Paterson. On May 9, 1921, their other two children, Margaret b 1902 and William b 1907 joined them. Their daughter Nancy married Kenneth JOHNSON, and they lived in the Paterson area. Kenneth worked for a bread factory and died young of stomach cancer. Nancy moved to a farm area of Paterson near a waterfall. Children of Nancy and Kenneth were Nancy, Susan, and Kenneth JOHNSON. Any help on these two families would be greatly appreciated. Submitted by: Terry DENTON, 199 NW 152 Avenue, Pembroke Pines, FL 33028. Email: Joyseagal@aol.com

11. **INGLIS**: Researching James IINGLIS Jr. who married Ella M. FIELD. He owned Field & Inglis Books and Stationary in Paterson with his father-in-law Samuel B. FIELD. He is listed in the 1859 City Directory for Paterson, NJ. Trying to connect into the Inglis line. Would especially like to find name of his parents and also any family history.

Submitted by: Linda McALLISTER, 830 La Goleta Way, Sacramento, CA 95864 Email: mcat830@aol.com

12. **JACKSON**: Looking for information on Charles Edward JACKSON and his wife Edna Mae ROMAIN and their family. Charles was born in 1891 in Ogdensburg NJ to Charles Edward JACKSON and Mary Ellen DECKER of the Sparta area. Besides the younger Charles, other children of Charles and Mary Ellen were Thomas Albert, William Giles, Oliver Youngs, and Martha. Edna was born in 1889 in Pompton Lakes to Lambert ROMAINE of Pompton and Mary Louise MORSE of the West Milford area. Any info about these families would be a big help. Submitter will share all of the information he has at the present time.

Submitted by: Charles Roger JACKSON, 772-334-6049. Email: JACKSRO3@voughtaircraft.com

13. **JACKSON**: Looking for information on Luke JACKSON, b 1806 IRE, d 1886 Newburgh, NY, m Mary WILSON 1825 (b 1809 IRE, d 2 Jan 1887 Newburgh, NY). Submitted by: Harold W. DANIELS, 14 Heatherstone Dr., E. Longmeadow, MA 01028.

14. **KOPTYRA**: Seeking information on August KOPTYRA and his wife Eva PELKA. August was born in Poland in August 1888 and died in Flanders, NJ Sept 1965. He may have come to the US about 1904. He married Eva PELKA in 1920. It was his second marriage. His first wife was Tessy ZAPIECKA (?). August and Tessy had a son John Joseph born about 1912, died March 1978. Eva had also been married before and had two children; John PELKA born about 1910 and still believed to be living, and Caroline born about 1914. August and Eva then had three children; Emily (abt 1920), Mary (abt 1923) and Edward born January 1924 in Garfield. According to the Social Security Application for August, he lived at 58 Scudder St. Garfield and was employed at National Silk, Dying & Printing Co., Market St., East Paterson, NJ. His death certificate stated he was a retired dyer, Waldrich Bleachery. August and Eva may be buried in St. Michael's Cemetery in Lodi. Submitted by: Dawn GOLDA, Michigan. Email: d\_golda@hotmail.com

15. **KORNHOFF**: Looking for information on great-grandfather Walter KORNHOFF, his wife Blanche and their family. In 1920, they had 3 children: David-12, Evelyn-7 and Walter Jr. 1 7/12. Walter Sr. was a bookkeeper for the steam railroad. He was 34 in the census and Blanche was 32. They lived at Grace Avenue, Clifton, NJ.

Submitted by: Aimee BROOKS, 325 W. Gaines Street, FIRN, Room B1-14, and Tallahassee, FL 32399-0400. Email: axb8092@tfn.net

16. **MADISON**: Looking for information on parents of Max MADISON. Max came to America in 1880 at the age of three, and the family settled in Passaic. They lived on President Street in the 1930 Census. Max and his wife Sadie (unknown) had five children; Jack, Alfred, Esther, Tybe (Tillie), and Alexander, all born between 1908-1915. The family was from Belarus, Lithuania, or White Russia and of the Jewish religion. Max may have had a sister Rose. Submitted by: Alice GILLIHAM. Email: alic6731@aol.com

17. **MACIAQ**: Need clarification on family of Walenty MACIAQ who arrived in the US on April 13, 1902 from Laski Poland. He was headed to his brother-in-law, Nicolaj JANIEC in Passaic. He was traveling with Wojciech JENIEC of Charzewice Poland who was also headed to Nicolaj JANIEC. Katarzyna "Kata" SUROWIECE arrived via Ellis Island on May 10, 1901. She was 20 years old and was from Lesek, Poland. She was going to her sister Maria SUREWIECZ in Passaic. Katarzyna and Walenty married in St. Joseph's Church, Passaic, on June 27, 1904. They had two children, Albert born 14 April 1905, died 1 Aug. 1977 and Anthony born 14 May 1907, died 1 Nov 1993 in the Passaic/Wallington area. Questions: There is no record of Walenty having a sister, yet he was headed to a brother-in-law in Passaic. Does anyone know anything about the family of Nicolaj JENIEC? Second: Kata's sister Maria SUROWIECZ does not show in Ellis Island records. The village of Lesek does not appear on search engines. Where do I go from here? Any help would be appreciated. Submitted by: Ted MACIAG, PO Box 67, Hacks Neck, VA. 23358. Email: jtmac@intercom.net

18. **PATTULLO (PALTULLO)**: Looking for records on George PATTULLO who died when he was 50 years old. He lived in Paterson, NJ and worked in the Paterson Silk Mills. His wife's name was Jenny ALBRECHT (?). His date of death was sometime in the early 1890's. He or his father may have come from Alsace Lorraine. His daughter was Euphemia PATULLO.

Submitted by: Irene SWEENEY, 2859 SE 46th Way, Trenton, NJ 32693. Email: iss@ufl.edu

19. **RIDER**: Looking for information on King RIDER, b 7 Oct 1767, d 12 Dec 1851, m Rosahanah HUNTER. Lived in Cornwall Henry, b 22 June 1792, d 15 July 1874, m Philadelphia COCK. William H., b 28 Aug 1816, d 27 Nov 1886, m. Susan CORNELL. Cornwall Quaker Meeting. Submitted by: Harold W. DANIELS, 14 Heatherstone Dr., E. Longmeadow, MA 01028.
20. **ROSE**: Looking for information on Israel ROSE, b 1730, d 1790, m Phebe \_\_\_\_\_. Cornwall official. David, b 2 Jul 1757, d 15 May 1845, m. Rebecca Carter. Enoch, b 20 Oct 1788, d 12 May 1858, m Susannah GREEN. Submitted by: Harold W. DANIELS, 14 Heatherstone Dr., E. Longmeadow, MA 01028.
21. **STEFANCIK**: Looking for Margie STEFANCIK who had posted a message on Ancestry.com regarding GARRISON. Submitter tried responding to the given email but to no avail. The message stated that her cousin's grandmother was Lorraine GARRISON (whom submitter believes was married to her grandmother's brother), and they lived in Wanaque. Can anyone help me find Margie? Submitted by: Dee PRIMMER. Email: happy\_deedee@yahoo.com.
22. **TATTERSALL**: Ambrose TATTERSALL and wife Martha ALLANSON lived at 390 Totowa Ave. Paterson in 1920. Ambrose, b 1853 in Clitheroe, England, was bp March 6, 1853 at St. Mary Magdalen, son of John and Jane TATTERSALL. He sailed to the US from Liverpool to New York around March or April 1902. Martha ALLANSON was bp at St. John's Church, Preston, England on April 5, 1847. Martha and daughter Emma sailed to the US in October 1902 with Ambrose's brother Joseph TATTERSALL. Emma was eleven years old at the time. The 1910 NY Census record states that Ambrose & Martha had 4 children, 3 still living at the time. An older daughter, Alice came to NY in 1903 and married a man named THOMPSON. Alice & her husband may have moved to New Rochelle, NY. There is a rumor that he left and went to work on the Panama Canal. Their other child (name unknown-possibly Kitty) may have remained in England because she had a family already. Ambrose worked as a French polisher, and Martha was a weaver. Any help in finding more information on this family would be gratefully appreciated. Submitted by: Maryann. Email: joizeygal@aol.com.
23. **TAYLOR**: Looking for parents, grandparents and beginnings in the USA for George TAYLOR, born circa 1875, died Nov. 28, 1933. He married Lena Smith WILCOX in 1890 or 1894. Lena, the daughter of Whitfield WILCOX and Sarah Amelia SMITH, was born in 1875 and died Nov. 18, 1953. Their children were Gladys who married Victor MANZO, LeRoy who married Laura H. BOURHILL, and Edward. George TAYLOR was a house painter, and he and his family resided at 140 Bloomfield Ave. Paterson, NJ. George and Lena are buried in Cedar Lawn Cemetery. After George's death Lena married Garrison PETIT who is buried in the same plot as George and Lena. Submitter is co-director of the Cranbury Historical Society. Submitted by: Roi TAYLOR, Cranbury History Center, PO Box 76, Cranbury, NJ 08512. Email: historycenter@comcast.net.
24. **TIGER**: Searching for information on Grandfather Adolf TIGER. He lived on Market St. in Paterson and was one of the founders of Temple Emanuel. He owned several businesses while he lived there; a liquor store at 80 Market St. and a movie house. Trying to trace Adolf back to Austria where he was born about 1863 but can't find the city of his birth. Would like to know if my grandparents were married here and whatever else can be find out about them. Their son was Harold TIGER who was born in Paterson and died there in 1998. Adolf was married to Hannah WAXMA who was born in Hungary about 1865. They lived at 53 Bridge St. in 1900 and at 55 Cross St. in 1911. The family owned a Hotel/Farm in Liberty, Sullivan County NY in 1913 called Ferndale Manor or Tiger Inn. Children of Adolf and Hannah were Sam, Irving, Herman, Henry, Helen, Isadore and Harold. Submitted by: Helene FISCHER, 625 Hampshire Lane, Oviedo, FL 32765. Email: hfischer625@earthlink.net.
25. **TOWNSEND**: Looking for information on Nicholas TOWNSEND, b 2 Oct 1738, d 29 Apr 1810, m Philadelphia DOUGHTY; lived in Cornwall. From Westbury L.I. Quaker Meeting to Cornwall Meeting. Submitted by: Harold W. DANIELS, 14 Heatherstone Dr., E. Longmeadow, MA 01028.
26. **UNION VALLEY**: Looking for the whereabouts of the town or section named "UNION VALLEY" NJ. Around 1859. Submitted by: Arlette KERI. Email: Arlette Keri@Cotyinc.com
27. **WEBER**: Looking for information on John WEBER, Civil War Veteran for the Union Army, fought at Antietam and possibly Gettysburg. It is believed that he fought with an Ohio Regiment. He lived in Detroit, Michigan after the War. He also lived for a time in Paterson, NJ and at Greylock Manor in Belleville. He died in 1922 or 1923. It is believed that his wife's maiden name was KAISER. His known children were Hattie, Emma, Mary, John Jr. (wife's name Minnie) and Henry. His grandchildren Cyril and Williard WEBER, Mabel SIEGER, Mildred DELAUDER SHEPLEY (daughter of Hattie WEBER) lived in Paterson and Totowa. Submitted by: Jeanne A. SHEPLEY. Email: fres@optonline.net
28. **WESTERVELT**: Looking for information on the WESTERVELT family of New Jersey and New York. Benjamin WESTERVELT was baptized 3 Dec 1727 in Hackensack, Bergen Co. NJ, and married Elsie EARL who was baptized 26 January 1722 in Secaucus, NJ. Benjamin died 27 April 1822. His son Casparus was born 15 Sept 1752 in Poughkeepsie, NY, died Bloomingdale, NJ. He married Nancy CAMPBELL born Schaalenburg, Bergen Co. NJ, died Clarks Churchyard Poughkeepsie, Dutchess Co. NY. Submitter is primarily interested in their son John WESTERVELT, b 18 Sept 1786 Bloomingdale, Passaic Co. NJ, died 18 Jan. 1856. John married Phoebe CONKLIN (?). Specific questions are date/place of death of John WESTERVELT, marriage date, definite name of wife, information about her birth/death. Submitted by: Mrs. Sydney Snell FULFORD, 84 Hoyt St. New Canaan, CT. 06840. Email: Ssfulf6@cs.com
29. **WIMENITZ**: Searching for anyone related to or who knew the WIMENITZ family of Passaic, NJ. Great-great grandfather Nathan WIMENITZ lived there along with great-grandfather Meyer, his wife Bessie and their 9 children. It is known that Solomon WIMENITZ and his wife Rachel, and their three children lived there in 1901/1920. Submitter is also trying to locate Sam GELMAN from Passaic. Is it possible that Solomon WIMENITZ and Sam GELMAN is the same person? Does anyone know of any WIMENITZs or GELMANs in Passaic or the surrounding areas? Submitted by: Leslie MOSER, Hillsdale, NJ. Email: Hilmis@aol.com.