RECENT PROGRAMS

by Eleanor Casagrand

September 14, 1993 presented by Robert Currie, Commander of the Clan Currie and founder of the Currie Society. His topic was "The Search for Scottish Roots". Robert Currie spoke on tracing Scottish Ancestry. His search began as an effort to establish his family roots for his children; it ended with his being chosen Commander of Clan Currie. He started with a note which he found in his deceased father's belongings that gave him one family name. That led to other bits of information which led him to correspond with Sir William Currie, Aran Island, Scotland, Chief of the Clan. Robert’s role as head of the clan is to build a clan society by guiding family members back to their Scottish roots and to explain the meaning of their traditions.

October 12, 1993 meeting was held jointly with the Morris County Historical Society. Not only was the new head of Local History Department of the Free Public Library of Morristown & Morris Township, Leslie Duthwaite speaking, but a special talk, "Of Memories in Morristown: A Community Search for Its Black Past" was be given by Cheryl Turkington. The Morris County Historical Society who maintains the only Victorian research collection in NJ at their library in Acorn Hall, Morristown. Cheryl recounted her experience in writing the book, Setting Up Our Own City, from transcribed oral interviews. She stated that history is not only facts but the story of how events affect lives. Oral history broadens our historical perspective and documents ordinary people in their everyday lives. Lesley described materials available in the Local History department and two new additions to the records: NJ Civil War Regiments and New York City Directories, both on microfilm.

November 9, 1993 Firth Fabend spoke on her book, Searching for the Descendants of Jan Pietrson-Haring. Firth did her Ph.D. dissertation in American Classical History at N.Y.U. on five generations of the Haring Family from Tappan, NY. These Dutch settlers left no journals or diaries so that all research was done through public and church records. Through this information she was able to recreate her family's history in the context of the times in which they lived.

Genealogy is my Hobby - I collect ancestors.
Bryant Family of Ironia & Succasunna

by Eleanor Casagrand
from Index to the Bryant Family, 1988

MAGS member Carrel Coates Bryant, born 1898, has compiled an extensive and detailed genealogy of the Breyandt-Bryant-Briant family of northern New Jersey.

He has documented his family from immigrant ancestor Pieter Cornelisse van Steenwyck @1650-@1692 through 12 generations. It contains many interesting historical details about the Ironia/Succasunna area of Morris County and includes portraits, sketches, photos, maps, documents and memorabilia.

The following is a genealogical listing through the fourth generation; future issues will continue through the ninth, Carrel’s. His family tree can serve as a guide to many local families. Codes: m = married, nm = never married, d = died, dy = died young. All numbers indicate rank of individual in family e.g. BI = Bryant Immigrant ancestor, Pieter; BI3 = his 3rd son, Cornelius; BI34 = Cornelius’ 4th son Simeon. * = lines extended.
Children of (P)ieter, (C)ornelis, Johannes, Andrew & Rachel Meeker Briant.

(BI3211) John m Mary Ayres: *Nancy m John Dalrymple, *Lewis m Phebe Hedden, Stephen m Bertha Schenck, Isaac, Rachel m Joseph Scudder, *James Madison m Maria Crane, *William O. m Hannah B. Miller, Hannah m John Casterline, Elizabeth m Janson Compton, John A m Harriet Coe.

(BI3214) Sarah m Moses Crane: Ichabod, William, Andrew, Lewis, Joseph.

(BI3219) Joseph m Margaret ???: James W. m Frances ?.

Children of (P), (C), Johannes, Cornelius & Hannah Carteret (?) Bryant.


(BI3222) Nancy m Cornelis Mulford: Sarah, Mary.

(BI3223) John m Ellen Sparling: Sarah, Hannah, Elizabeth, Mary, Ellen, Jane, John, *George m 3 times ???.

(BI3225) Elizabeth m Jonathan Bonnell: Jonathan, Charlotte.


Children of (P), (C), Simeon, Samuel & Lydia Craig Briant.

(BI3452) Jacob m Elizabeth Treadwell: *Samuel Ogden m Elizabeth Cory.


(BI3456) Hannah m Jonah Horton: Lydia Craig.

(BI3458) Sarah m Robert Young: Robert Jr.

Children of (P), (C), Simeon, Simeon & Mary Searing Briant

(BI34124) Daniel S. m Eliza R. Smith: John, Isaac P.

Children of (P), (C), Andrew, John & Abigail Baker Briant.

(BI3512) Andrew m Sarah F.?: Mary

Children of (P), (C), Andrew, Samuel & Sarah Robinson Briant.

(BI3531) *David m Mary/Polly ???: Sally, Isaac, Betsey, Mary, Hannah, Samuel, Abigail, John.

(6th generation birth dates 1782 - 1866)

Children of (P), (C), Johannes, Andrew, John & Mary Ayres Bryant.

(BI32111) Nancy m John Dalrymple: James B.

(BI32112) Lewis m Phebe Hedden: William O., Mary dy, Sarah A. m George Cummings, *Stephen F. m Amelia Bailey, Clementine m George Skillborn, Nancy T. m Mahlon Shipman, Thomas E. dy.

(BI32116) James Madison m (BI322133) Maria Crane: *James Wellington m Sarah F. Harrison, Sarah Jane m John Crane, Henrietta m Robert Lashelle, Ann Marie m Charles O. Parsons, *Barton m Adelaide Poole, Sophia m Robert Munson, Martha m Charles M. Wolfe, Augusta.
(BI32117) William O. m Hannah B. Miller: *Charles D. m Eliza Shipman, Aaron B. dy.

Children of (P), (C), Johannes, Cornelius, Benjamin & Elizabeth Tucker Bryant.
(BI32213) Sarah m Uzal Crane: Charles, Oliver, *Maria m (BI32116) James Madison Bryant, William B., Job.
(BI32214) Mary m John Mott: Samuel, William, Eliza.
(BI32215) John m Margaret Wade: Harriet, *James W. m Elizabeth Kerr, Caroline, Henrietta, Margaret, Sarah, Matilda, John.
(BI32216) Abby m Joseph Dalrymple: Van Cleaf, John, Hudson.
(BI32217) Daniel C. m Hannah Carrel: Abigail, Charles, Jane, *William C. m Laura Woodhull, Samuel O., James, Emily, Lyman A.
(BI32218) Joseph m Mary Byram: Benjamin, *Nicholas m Eunice Oierson, *Phebe m Edward Trowbridge.

Children of (P), (C), Johannes, Cornelius, John & Ellen Sparling Bryant.
(BI32238) George m 3 times ???: John George, Edward, Elizabeth, Leah, Sarah, Ida, Agnes, Roxama.

Children of (P), (C), Simeon, Samuel, Jacob & Elizabeth Treadwell Bryant.
(BI34521) Samuel Ogden m Elizabeth Cory: Orsimus O., Maria C., Adeline m John Ballentine, John, Sarah E. m William H. Babbitt, Letitia m Alva Day, Helen m ____ Wood.

Children of (P), (C), Simeon, Samuel, Elias & Phebe Ann Dickerson Bryant.
(BI34551) Rachel m S.T. Lawrence: Chas. Jacob S., Fanny M.
(BI34552) Sarah m Lewis Nicholas: *Phebe m Samuel Mott, Elias B.
(BI34553) Elias m Electa Meeker, m (#2) Elizabeth: *Amidee m Elizabeth Ludlow, others
(BI34554) Daniel D. m Elizabeth Carrel (Carroll): James W. dy, John L. dy, Manning dy, Caroline dy, Samuel dy, Nancy dy, Mary m David Horton, *Leonora m Frank Merchant.
(BI34557) Samuel Craig m Phebe Ann Garrison: *Dorastus Logan m Caroline Barnes Snelling, *Alonzo Dickerson m Alice Nicholson.
(BI34558) Elizabeth m S.J. Searing: Susan Emily, Phebe A., *Alonzo B. m Elizabeth Powers, m (#2) Ella Gallagher.

Children of (P), (C), Andrew, Samuel, David & Mary/Polly ?? Bryant.
(BI35316) Samuel m Sarah Marsh: David, John.

To be completed in the next MAGS newsletter. For more information, please contact Mr. Carrel C. Bryant, 154 Smull Avenue, West Caldwell, NJ 07006.

For more information, please contact Mr. Carrel C. Bryant, 154 Smull Avenue, West Caldwell, N.J. 07006. At this time there exists a complete original compilation of this work which is in the possession of the Bryant family, a partial copy in the files of the Holland Society of New York, and a circulating copy which can be examined and copied at a price to be agreed upon with the author.
MORRIS COUNTY MARRIAGES

by Linnea B. Foster

The following is a continuation of the abstract of Book D of Morris County Marriage Records. An explanation of these records may be found in Vol 6, No 3 (Sept. 1993). The marriages have been abstracted in the order in which they were recorded. The name of the minister or official and the date recorded is shown for each group of marriages. The first column shows the page number in Book D; the second column shows the date of the marriage; the third column shows the names of the bride and groom and other information that appears in the original record.

(continued from Vol 6, No 3, p 9)

48  24 Mar 1838 by William Allen, Esq., J.P. - Recorded 12 Apr. 1838
    Mr. Isaac Willace to Miss Sarah Stack
48  31 Mar 1838 Mr. Stephen Bailey to Miss Jemimey Riker of Sussex Co.

48  4 Apr 1838 by Isaac Quinby, J.P. - Recorded 12 May 1838
    Amos Ogden and Elen Nafie, both of Hanover

49  6 Aug 1837 by Joseph M. Ogden, Minister of the Gospel, Chatham - Recorded 21 May 1838
    Mr. John Dunlamp of Chatham Twp. to Jane McCoy of Morris Twp.
49  7 Feb 1838 Stephen A. Congdon to Sarah M. Hansler, both of Chatham Twp.
49  13 Feb 1838 John H. Muchmore to Jane M. Lum, both of Chatham Twp.
49  27 Mar 1838 Jacob M. Drew to Abbey Ann Day, both of Chatham Twp.
49  17 Apr 1838 Aaron S. Day of City of Newark, Essex Co. to Abbey M. Baldwin of Springfield Twp., Essex Co.
49  18 Apr 1838 David L. Reeve of Springfield Twp., Essex Co. to Electa Maria Day of Chatham Twp.

50  24 May 1838 by James O. Rodgers, Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Dover - Recorded 25 May 1838
    Mr. Aaron Griffeth and Miss Eliza Miller, both of Dover

50  3 Dec 1837 by Garret C. Schanck, Minister of the Reformed Dutch Church on Pompton Plains - Recorded 26 May 1838
    Henry Van Ness and Jane De Mott
50  1 Jan 1838 Jacob Witty and Mary Gormelly
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<td>Mr. John Powers and Miss Catharine Allen, both of Randolph Twp.</td>
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<td>Isaac Smith and Margaret Todd, both of Hanover, at Randolph</td>
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<td>Mahlon Clarke of Randolph Twp and Margaret Devore of Hanover Twp.</td>
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by F. Guth, Roman Catholic Pastor of Bottle Hill (now Madison) - Recorded 7 Aug. 1838

55 5 Jan 1837
Antoine Jerome A. Fuignet, Farmer, to Antoinette L. Durest Blanchet, both of Bottle Hill. Witnesses: Adolphe Cholet, Louis (?), Alfred Duchamp, Edgard Beaupland

55 12 Aug 1838

by Peter D. Day, Minister of the Gospel - Recorded 17 Aug. 1838

56 10 May 1838
Mr. Daniel Lyon and Miss Catherine Earls, both of the Town of Pequannock

by Joseph Vance, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Boonton - Recorded 5 Sep. 1838

56 27 Jan 1838
Mr. Albert Estler to Miss Rachel Bostedo

56 9 Jun 1838
Mr. John J. Fredericks to Miss Rachel Fredericks

56 4 Jul 1838
Mr. Daniel T. Kanouse to Miss Martha Jane Vandine

by James M. Fleming, J.P. - Recorded 25 Sep. 1838

57 25 Aug 1838
Issac [Burgey?] and Maria Levi, both of Pequannock, at Pequannock

by George S. Wharton, Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church - Recorded 13 Oct. 1838

57 25 Aug 1838
Samuel B. Read and Mary Forsyth both of Hanover Twp.

by Daniel Runyon, J.P. - Recorded 16 Oct. 1838

57 3 Jun 1838
Jacob Rymouth to Josephine Brockkle, natives of Germany now living in Morris Twp.

by John Seward, Jr., J.P. - Recorded 31 Oct. 1838

58 12 May 1838
Henry Louzier to Marian Flat, both of Jefferson Twp.

58 12 May 1838
Abraham Louzier to Susan Hulme, both of Jefferson
by Ephraim D. Sanders, one of Ministers of the Presbyterian Church in Virginia - Recorded 5 Nov. 1838

58 1 Nov 1838 Henry C. Saunders and Lydia H. Phoenix, both of Mendham Twp, at Mendham Twp.

by O.L. Kirkland, Minister of the Gospel - Recorded 3 Dec. 1838

59 27 Jan 1838 Daniel C. Dusinberry of Warwick, N.Y. and Phebe Mills of Morristown, N.J.
59 29 Aug 1838 Thomas W. Harris and Mary A. Orsbond, both of Newark, N.J.
59 21 Nov 1838 Aaron C. Little of Newark and Mary Ann Burt of Morris Twp.
59 21 Nov 1838 Austin McClennan of Sussex Co. and Julia Ann F. Young of Malapardis
59 21 Nov 1838 William Cockrun and Sarah Croel, both of Morristown
59 25 Nov 1838 Edward Lewis and Mary Ann Griffin, both of Morristown

by Daniel H. Johnson - Recorded 4 Dec. 1838

60 8 Sep 1838 Benjamin Coe to Hannah Thompson, both of Mendham, at Mendham
60 4 Oct 1838 George Washington Hand and Eliza Knighton, both of Newark, at Mendham
60 27 Oct 1838 William B. Ketcham to Nancy B. Orsbond of Hanover, at Pepack
60 15 Nov 1838 Samuel Smith of Hackettstown to Sarah An Day, at Mendham

(To be continued)
The Orchard Street Cemetery is the oldest one in Dover and it contains the graves of most of Dover's early settlers. The current trustees and officers of the Dover Cemetery Association are determined to complete the restoration of the Orchard Street Cemetery, and see to it that it is properly maintained.

The restoration of the nearly 150 year old Orchard Street Cemetery, including the removal of trees and brush, leaf cleanup and the resetting of downed tombstones is an ongoing process. Volunteers helped in getting rid of years and years of debris in the old cemetery. Even though a great deal has been already accomplished, there is a great deal more to be done.

The funds of and for the Orchard Street Cemetery have been nearly exhausted over the recent years and this is why they had to do so much of the restoration work on a volunteer basis.

"We cannot and must not let it return to the overgrown condition that it was in," explained George Coulthard, President of the Dover Cemetery Association. On Memorial Day in 1992 the Dedication of the Veteran's Monument and Flagpole at the entrance of the Orchard Street Cemetery was held.

Anyone interested in helping preserve this cemetery should contact our member George Coulthard at:

Dover Cemetery Association
Orchard Street
Dover, NJ 07801

Vital records are the most important source of information for genealogical research generally from the mid-1800's through the present. The recording of births, deaths and marriages varied from state to state. New Jersey began officially recording in 1848 while Pennsylvania did not require it until 1906, although some counties began earlier. Birth and death records for New York City are available from 1865 and from New York state since 1880. An official certificate of every birth, death, marriage and divorce should be on file in the locality where the event occurred.

Like all resources, they are only as accurate as the people involved in giving and writing down the information. The nearer to the time of the event, the greater the likelihood of accuracy. Keep this in mind when reviewing a record. The date of birth has a higher chance of being accurate on the record of birth than it does for that same person on their record of marriage or their record of death as it is then becomes a thing remembered or guessed at. Even so, there is question of my Grandmother's date of birth which is shown on her birth record as 17 August 1885. She lived with us when I was a child and we always celebrated it on 15 August. The birth was recorded on 28 August 1885 and the informant was her mother; a pretty reliable source I would think.

The solution to this is to record both dates with explanation. Two days is not a significant about of time and I do have the record of birth which also shows the names
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<td>10 Manseva, St. Ephinias</td>
<td>Sawyer</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>Mother</td>
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Certified to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a Register of Marriages in the District above mentioned.

Given at the General Register Office, London, under the Seal of the said Office, the 24th day of April 1897.

CORONER'S CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

This is to certify that Edward P. Means, being duly sworn, Coroner in and for the County of Kings, does hereby certify, on the 12th day of July, 1897, having examined the body of George W. Means, who died at his residence in the City of Brooklyn, that I have an inquest upon the said body, and that the verdict of the jury is, that he came to his death by the laceration of the liver and laceration of the spleen, on the 12th day of July, 1897. Time till death.

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<td>George Means</td>
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of her parents, the address of the family and the father's occupation. Many times there is a number of years discrepancy in the date of birth, especially when you track someone through a series of census records. This record of birth confirms that she was born by 28 August 1885. The birth record of her father, Ephraim Hymas, is another matter.

He married Emma Clements Harvey (widow), my great-grandmother, 10 May 1879. His age was listed as 24 (born 1854-55). In the same town there is a record of birth for Charles Ephraim Hymas, 23 May 1854 whose parents names agree with what my grandmother had told me. So far so good. Then Ephraim added George as a middle name, later dropping the Ephraim altogether (Grandma never dropped it, she always said his name was Ephraim). When he was naturalized (1895) and when he died (1897), his birth date is shown as August 1852. This means that between the time of his birth and the time of his death, his name changed, his year of birth changed and the day and month he was born changed.

So why bother with vital records? They are still the best source for piecing together the family structure during the 19th and 20th centuries. Their accuracy is higher than things remembered and written down at a later date. Primary sources are generally better than secondary sources. A visit to the town Department of Health where the event occurred may give you what you need. I have had some excellent help from Health Department employees opening their books to me so I could find not only the specific event I was looking for, but was also able to find vital records for other family members. Some Health Department employees will only allow you to purchase a typed certificate without allowing you to even look at the original. Unfortunately some towns have closed their records.

Where to write for Vital Records is a 30 page publication put out by the US Dept of Health and Human Services. It provides information about individual vital records maintained only on file in State or local vital statistics offices. These records are filed permanently either in a State vital statistics office or in a city, county or other local office. Addresses and fees are given for each event in the State or area concerned. Phone numbers are included also, so you can verify the current fee. Under the appropriate office, information has been included for birth and death records concerning whether the State will accept checks or money orders and to whom they should be made payable. Marriage and divorce records are usually found on a more local level and these will not include addresses.

In addition to giving the addresses and costs for all 50 states and the District of Columbia, it also includes American Samoa, the Canal Zone, Guam, the Northern Mariana Islands, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, deaths of members of the Armed Forces, death records of US citizens who die in foreign countries, records of birth and death occurring on vessels or aircraft on the high seas, birth records of persons born in foreign countries who are US citizens at birth and birth records of alien children adopted by US citizens.

Another excellent source of information on where to write for vital records is The Handy Book for Genealogists, Published by The Everton Publishers, P.O.Box 368,
Logan, Utah 84321. This is a 370 page book which not only covers the 50 states and the District of Columbia, but also gives data for Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Scotland, Sweden, Switzerland and Wales. There is a map of each state or country showing its political divisions. It gives the time period and availability of vital records and county records and lists the addresses of genealogical archives, libraries, historical and genealogical societies. It contains a chart for each state showing each county, the date it was created, what county or territory it had been apart of, the county seat and what US census reports are available.

One more personal note about vital records. A great-great-grandmother of mine had her maiden name misspelled on the state copy of her marriage record. After years of searching for this peculiar name, I double checked the town records where she was married, to find her surname was different from what I thought. There were no Xerox machines in 1851, nor typewriters with carbon paper. Each record was written locally and rewritten for the state. Something to keep in mind when you're at a dead end. If possible, check both sources.
NEW ACQUISITIONS AT THE LIBRARY

by Cathy Douma

Here are some of the latest acquisitions of the Local History & Genealogy Department of the Joint Free Public Library of Morristown & Morris Township:

An exciting new item is the Index to Naturalization Petitions of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York, 1865-1957, from the National Archives. MF NA 0001. This series of 142 microfilm reels contains the indexed card images to 650,000 naturalization petitions for the counties of Kings, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk, and Richmond, New York. They are divided into three groups, July 1865-September 1906, October 1906-November 1925, and November 1925-December 1957. Within each group, they are arranged alphabetically. The contents of the cards vary, but include at least the name, age, date of admission to citizenship or naturalization, and record numbers which could help you find the naturalization petition. Quoting from the seven-page description at the beginning of the first reel, "The petitions to which these microfilmed index cards relate are in the National Archives-Northeast Region. They have not been microfilmed." This means that you would have to go to the National Archives in New York City or write away to the Immigration and Naturalization Service to get more information (the librarian has the forms).


Sources for Research in Scottish Genealogy, compiled by Judith Reid. H 929.0141 Reid. This is a 10-page Library of Congress Reference Guide. Has sections on handbooks, parish and other registers, emigration, maps, clans and tartans.

The Journal of the American-Irish Historical Society, Volume II (1899) and III (1900). H 929.0141 Jou. This society was established in Boston in 1897 "to promote the role the Irish have played in American history." Contains articles (such as "Irish Pioneers of Texas"), membership rolls, and an index. Members who had died have an obituary written about them.

Dutch American Farm, by David Steven Cohen. H2 Cohen. Interesting because it has information on the life of Dutch settlers in America. The chapter entitled "Family" discusses the fact that after marriage, Dutch women used their maiden names. It also talks about Dutch naming patterns, e.g., the first son is named after the paternal grandfather, the first daughter is named after the maternal grandmother, etc.


List of Officers of the Colonies on the Delaware and the Province of Pennsylvania, 1614-1776, edited by John Blair Linn and

*New Jersey: Digging for Ancestors in the Garden State*, by Kenn Stryker-Rodda. H2 Stry. This is a transcript of a talk given at a genealogy workshop. Contains useful information on the state, such as history, records history, and a nice bibliography.

*New Jersey Biographical Index Covering Some 100,000 Biographies and Associated Portraits in 237 New Jersey Cyclopedia, Histories, Yearbooks, Periodicals, and Other Collective Sources to about 1980*, compiled by Donald A. Sinclair. H2 Sinc.

*Abstracts of Partitions and Divisions of the New Jersey Counties of Monmouth, Mercer, and Burlington*, by Virginia Alleman Brown. H2 Brown. Dates covered are as follows: Monmouth, 1793-1903; Mercer, 1838-1862; Burlington, 1798-1896. This book contains great information if you happen to find some ancestors in it, since when property was divided it was often divided among heirs, named therein. Indexed.

*Volume 1 of Mortgages of Hunterdon County, 1766-1793*, by Phyllis D'Autecher. H3Hul D'Au. Published by the Hunterdon County Cultural and Heritage Commission. This is an index that is arranged alphabetically by last name. Also, this has indexes by place name and subject.

*Sussex County, New Jersey Marriages*, by Howard E. Case. H3Sul Case. In order by last name of bride or groom. Book A covers 1795-1853, Book B, 1834-1878. There is also approximately one page of "Colored Marriages".


Lastly, here are surnames for published genealogies and newsletters:

- Blair
- Bridges
- Groome
- Karr
- Kunkel
- Links
- Ramsey
- Strother

**QUERIES**

by Alice DuBois Min

Members may submit one query for publication in each issue of the newsletter. Queries will be limited as space allows.

Please be sure to include dates and places in your request. Make sure it is typed or printed legibly. Print your name, address and zip code on the same piece of paper as the query. Please spell out all words; we will abbreviate as necessary.

Answers to queries should be sent directly to the submitter, whose name and address is shown at the end of the query. The deadline for queries for the next issue is January 15, 1994.

Seek desc/o MAHLON MOWERSON, b 1827, Pequannock. m before 1864 (2)SARAH BUSH, b 1836, Caldwell. Believe he is son of Peter Mourison and
Elizabeth Van Horn. Found bp & birth of bro. James & sis. Mary Ann, Montville Dutch Ref. Ch. & sis. Caroline m 1845 Abraham Van Duyne & Mary Ann m 1846 (1)Jacob Crane, m 1858 (2)Absalom K. Bush at Montville DRC. He had 1 child, Lorenzo before m Sarah. Liv. 1860 census w/ orphaned children Latimer, Mary, Jacob, Francis & Abby Peer in Pequanock. He d 1879 Caldwell. He had 4 daus., Hattie, Sarah, Carrie, Cora.

Judith Courter Ullman, 404 Red River Tr. 31017, Irving, TX 75063.

TOYE, ALFRED B b 1866. Need verification that Alfred Toye m Louisa Crane, dau of Charles Briant Crane (1807 - 1877) & Sarah Ann Sayre (1815 - 1880) approximately 1890. Any gen. info or historical ref. reinforcing this Crane-Toye link.

Patricia Sexton Oberg, 381 Colby Circle, Ventura, CA 93003-3854

BURWELL (BURREL) Seek info about Samuel Burwell of Jackson’s Brook (Dover), 1758. Still living in Morris Co. after 1788. Date of b & d of him and name of wife & b & d unknown, c.1730/35.

Barbara Burwell, 95 Redpath, Apt. 3E, Toronto, M4S2K1, Canada

JOHN THORP of Oldwick purchased 1/2 Forge, 1/2 Gristmill, fifty acres East bank Black River, Morris Co. 1778 from John Crane estate. Bordered Peter Wortman and Cook. Need location.

C. Dantzman, P.O. Box 7135, St Petersburg, FL 33734

TITUS - VANDERHOOF. Need info on Mary Elizabeth Titus, dau of Franklin & Mary Elizabeth Davis (Ireland) of Del. Water Gap, PA m Albert A. Vanderhoof of Boonton, NJ 1879 - 1881, in Morristown of Dover, NJ.

Ruth E. Freudenvoll, 3902 Biddle St., San Diego, CA, 92111

MORRIS, REILLY. Seek info on Patrick Morris, b Ireland 1834, m Ellen Reilly b Ireland 1836 & Ch. Joseph b 1864, John b 1865, James b 1868, Thomas b 1872, & Wm. b 1875. Chatham/Madison/Orange.

Catherine Spottke, 4829 Hamilton Lane, Minnetonka MN 55345

LEONARD/WARD. Seek info on Leonards in Morris Co. 1790’s & early 1800’s. G G Grandfather John G. Leonard b 1792, who moved (when?) to Hamilton Co, Ohio & m Saloma D. Ward also b. NJ.

Shirley J. Monty, P.O. Box 2277, Kodiak, AK 99615 (907)486-3804

DAY / KIRKPATRICK. Seek to prove m of Wm. Day, b 15 Oct 1798 in Chatham Twp. to Nancy Kirkpatrick 20 Sept 1821 in Morris Co before moving to Ohio. Info taken from family Bible.

Curtis P. Clark,
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