



# Klock Connections

A Klock Family Newsletter

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## Klock Connections, Linking the Past Present and Future

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SGT. Karl Klock

### Sgt. Karl Klock

Karl Klock, pictured on the left garnishing an M-16 with a M203 grenade launcher, was born in Charlotte, North Carolina, the son of Peter Klock and Suzanne Weir. Karl graduated from Kickapoo High School in 2003. Kickapoo High School is located in Springfield, Missouri. He also attended Missouri State University in Springfield studying Hospitality and Restaurant Administration.

Karl joined the Army on 21 March 2007, from Springfield. "I spent a year in Korea from Nov. 2007 to Nov. 2008. I am currently in Kuwait, 4 months into a year deployment," Karl told me in his e-mails. Karl's M.O.S. is 14 Tango. 14 Tango is a Patriot Launching Station Enhanced Operator/Maintainer. A Patriot Launching Station is an important part of the Army's air defense artillery team. The Patriot missile system teams launch advanced-technology ammunition capable of neutralizing multiple air targets. In order to work on the patriot systems you have to have a military top secret clearance.

Karl also likes to jump out of perfectly good airplanes. "Yeah to most people it is crazy to jump out of a perfectly good airplane, but to me it's relaxing, the best stress relief I have ever had." Karl told me. "Skydiving is the ultimate thrill!! I started jumping about 9 months ago, I did my first tandem jump at skydive city in Z-Hills Florida. After that first jump I was instantly hooked. Once I got back to Texas where I was stationed I took advanced freefall lessons and got certified to jump by myself. I currently have 16 jumps, I was working on my A license which is 25 jumps that you have to complete certain tasks to obtain. I plan on getting back into it as soon as I get back from this deployment!" Karl told me in his e-mails.



The pictures in this article came from Karl's Face Book Page. According to his Profile; he is 26, Male, Single and Interested in Women.

Peter, Karl's father, has been a plant manager for Fleischmann's Vinegar Company for almost 30 years. "During my years with the company I've lived in Brockport, NY, Peekskill, NY, Charlotte, NC and finally my last move was to the Springfield, MO area back in 1988," Peter told me in his e-mails.

Peter and his wife Suzanne have two children, Karl and Nicole (Klock) Bazzetta who is married with two

## Sgt. Karl Klock Continued



**Karl Safely on the Ground**

children and living in Tacoma WA. Karl's grandfather, Nicholas Klock was born in Connecticut January 6, 1919 and passed away December 28, 1995 in Seminole, Florida. Nicholas served in the Navy during WW- II. He married Pauline Matzulevich.

Karl's great-grandparents, Michel and Olga Klock were born in Russia and came to America in 1919. Michel became a U.S. citizen January 6, 1931 in the Eastern District of New York, District Court according to the U.S. Naturalization records. Nicholas and his sister, Alexandria Klock were the first of their family born in America. I would like to say, "Thank you, Karl" for your service to our country. Stay Safe...

### Vernon R. Klock Jr.

Vernon R. Klock Jr. was born was born January 26, 1971, in Herkimer, New York, the son of Janet M. Benson and the late Vernon R. Klock, Sr. (Kenneth Sherman, Sherman O., Jacob A., Luther, John J. Jr., John J., Johannes and Hendrick Klock) and passed away Thursday, Feb. 24, 2011, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Utica, New York.

Vernon graduated from Little Falls High School, class of 1989. Vernon, known as "Bummer" and married the former Erlene A. Barhydt, on Feb. 28, 1998, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Little Falls. Vernon and his wife, Erlene have two children; a son, Jacob, and daughter, Paige Klock, still at home.

Vernon was an avid outdoorsman and sportsman, enjoying hunting, fishing and playing golf. He was employed by the city of Little Falls Department of Public Works, with more than 20 years of service. He worked as a heavy equipment operator and later took over the head

greens keeper job at the Little Falls Municipal Golf Course. Interment took take place in Mountain View Memorial Gardens, town of Little Falls, this spring.

My sincere condolences go out to the family.

### **"Women and the American Revolution" By Dorothy A Mays**

Dorothy A. Mays is assistant professor and librarian at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, specializing in the history of the early modern period.

"The effect of the American Revolution on women has garnered substantial scholarly interest. War and absent husband's plunged women into numerous responsibilities, both at the home front and sometimes in the battlefield. There were no immediate changes in women's legal privileges following the war but there were changes in women's self-perceptions which later evolved into constitutional rights. Women just before the Revolutionary War were involved in basic agricultural communities. Life was lonely for many women. Early communities built small farms which were defended by forts. A typical day of a woman during this time would have little contact with people outside her immediate family. Church attendance was a welcome opportunity to speak with other women and have a respite from physical toil. During the Revolution there appeared a profound shift in political and economic organization of the entire colonies and this had a great effect on women. Yet, the founding fathers made no provisions for women to maintain legal, economic or social identities outside the man's home. A typical 17th century day for women was unending food preservation, cloth production, sewing, washing, and medical care, nursing, and baring children. For some with a measure of family wealth or education through husbands or fathers, the woman became elevated to a glorified feminine role. Women were charged with increased responsibilities to educate their children and direct the running of households. Women took pride in their work yet after the war they seemed happy to resume pro-war activities. **Continued Next Page**

## Women and the American Revolution Continued

During the Revolutionary War no one in the colonies could be isolated from the ravages of war. The most immediate effect of war confronted women whose husbands or sons enlisted in the army leaving them to run the homes and businesses on their own. Constant rumors of troop movements kept villages on edge as women never knew which or if they should flee. With troop movements came increased danger. Homes were used as headquarters and women were often put at risk. Stealing, pillaging, and rape were not uncommon and women had nowhere to turn or report such abuses. In addition with troop movements came the spread of epidemic diseases. All women who lived through the American Revolution felt its force. The economy of the American colonies had been dependent on England for more than a century when war broke out. The cost of all things needed for the home escalated. Merchants were particularly vulnerable. As riots against the British continued, it was the women who took part in many of this high risk ventures especially for food and household goods. Women learned how to boil corn stalks to make sugar and from sage and checkerberries how to brew tea. Home gardens continued to be an important staple for their food. When resorted to walnut ashes to produce lye extract to preserve meat. Women whose husbands or sons served in the military often had a difficult time as they were rarely paid for the army duty, although some were "paid" in land quotas. The Continental Army was notorious for failing to pay wages and a soldier's family found it had to support itself. Yet, women volunteer much time. They knitted socks and made clothing and boycotted imported fabrics even though it would have made life easier for them. Dozens of "sewing bees" were held to help make clothes of spin wool. Women provided medical and nursing care for not only their families but for the soldiers as they came through their homes. Army hospitals were unsanitary and crowded so it was the women who took up this task. It is with these thoughts in mind and the statement from Abigail Adams, the wife of our second President John Adams, who admonished her husband "Dearest, don't forget the Ladies..."

Anna Klock was one woman who had first hand views of the American Revolution. Anna

(Hanna) Nellis was born July 28, 1745. She was the daughter of the pioneer Christian Nellis and Barvalis Elizabeth Klock. Barvalis was the daughter of the pioneer Hendrick Klock. She was the youngest of eight born child of Christian Nellis and Barvalis Klock Nellis. Anna married Jacob George Klock, (the Judge). He was the son of Johanguergh, "Old George" Klock. Old George was the son of the pioneer Hendrick Klock. They were married on April 07, 1763 in Stone Arabia Reformed Church, Albany Co. New York. Six children were born to this union. It is said that British Gen. Cornwallis invaded the home of Anna Klock when Jacob was away. Anna was determined that her family would be safe. Cornwallis was astonished at her tenacity and bravery and so ordered his soldiers not to disturb the home or her person. Anna died January 18, 1780. On September 30, 1784 George re-married Maritja Beekman, who was baptized June 26, 1650. The groom was 46 years and bride 26 years. She was a daughter of Cornelius Beekman, son of William Beekman. William Beekman came to America with Peter Styvasant and helped settle New Amsterdam which later became New York City. Two streets in Lower Manhattan still bear his name; William and Beekman streets. She was the widow of Nicholas Stuyvesant, son of Gov. Peter Stuyvesant, who she married May 5, 1672. Six more children born to Jacob G. and Maritja. She died May 03, 1836.

Jacob G. Klock practiced law in Kingston, New York and was a member of the Assembly for Temporary Government of the South District of New York during the Revolution. He also was a member of the first State Senate. Jacob George Klock died and was interred on 11 Sept 1814 at Sand Hill Reformed Church, Montgomery County, New York. A later tombstone was placed at his burial site. He was descended from Hendrick Klock born 1668 died 1760, the pioneer and settler. There were three Fort Klock's in Mohawk Valley during the Revolutionary War. Today the most well known of these Fort Klock's is the home of Johannes Klock, built in 1750, He was the Uncle of the Judge Jacob George Klock. The Fort and home is an historical building and available for people to see. It is located on Route 5, on the north bank of the Mohawk, about a mile east of St. Johnsville. It has been restored.

**Continued Next Page**

## **Women and the American Revolution Continued**

**Additional Information:** I contacted Dorothy A. Mays to ask permission to use the article in this newsletter. Part of it came from her book "Women and the American Revolution." Joyce Alliene Halvorsen added some information about Anna Nellis Klock and posted it on Ancestry.com on 14 Apr 2009, listing Dorothy as the source of information. I contacted Joyce to ask permission to correct a few errors to re-write the article and then use it in my newsletter. But I re-wrote it so much that it hardly resemble her article anymore. Sorry about that Joyce. I would like to thank Dorothy for letting me use the article and Joyce for the information in the article and the permission to re-write it.

### **George Warden Klock**

George Warden Klock was born September 21, 1839 in Fort Plain, New York. He was the son of Archibald Klock (Cornelius, Jacob, George, George, Johanguergh and Hendrick Klock) and Hannah Moore. George Warden Klock was 5'6" ½ inches tall and had dark a completion and had dark eyes and bleached hair. George was a carpenter by trade. He married Emma Jane David on October 4, 1857 in Waukesha, Wisconsin.

George enlisted to fight in the Civil War in April of 1861 with Company F of the 5th Wisconsin Infantry. Luck was not with George and he was stricken with measles on his first day out in the field. He was transported on an open wagon and in the rain to and ended up in the hospital. He later returned to his regiment but was unable to return to duty. George was discharged, sent home to die on December 9, 1861. With the love and care of his wife and family, and change of climate, he recovered from his disease. From December 1861 to February 1864, George stayed home to fight his illness. George was a patriot and on February 17, 1864 he reenlisted in the 2nd. Battery from Wisconsin; where he served until the end of the war. George had a cough that stayed with him the rest of his life. George and his family moved to Washington State in 1902 in hopes that the climate would help his condition. George died March 13, 1905 in Spokane, Washington and

was buried in Fairmont Cemetery in Spokane. His wife Emma Jean David was born in 1837 and died March 16, 1910.

George and Emma Jane had ten children.

Some of the Information from: Darrel Ayler of Vancouver, Washington.

### *Fort Klock*



*By the time you receive this newsletter, Darla and I will be in New York for the summer. This will be our sixth season as the Site Interpreters of Fort Klock Historic Restoration. We would take great pleasure in having you join us on Opening Day, Monday (Memorial Day) May 30, 2011. 10:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. If you can't make opening day we are open 9:00 to 5:00 Tuesday through Sunday. The Fort is closed on Mondays.*

### **Cemetery List Continued** **From Last Month**

Information for this cemetery list comes from several different sources and therefore may not be completely reliable. If you have additions or Corrections, please let me know.

### **Bath National Cemetery** **Bath, Steuben County, New York**

**Klock, Verna M**, b. 03/28/1918, d. 02/11/1990, US Coast Guard, YIC US COAST GUARD, Res: Canandaigua, NY, Plot: O 0 499, bur. 02/15/1990. **No Information**



**Cemetery List Continued**

**Klock, William H**, b. 03/28/1878, d. 12/07/1958, Reconstruction Aide, CPL CO B 104TH INF, Plot: K 28 6, bur. 12/11/1958.

**Additional Information:** William H. Klock was the son of George Klock (John H., Henry G., George I., Johannes, Han Henrich and Hendrick Klock) and Mary Ellen Fitzimmons.

**Bath Unknown Burials**

**Town of Bath**

**Bath, Steuben County, New York**

**Klock, Howard**, Born, 8 Dec 1927, Died 18 Feb 2007 s/o Claude & Daisy, father of 5.

**Additional Information:** Howard Otis Klock was the son of Claude D. Klock (William D., Daniel, Adam, Adam Johannes, Col. Jacob Klock and Hendrick Klock) and Daisy Grover. Howard died at Matthews Memorial Rest Home, Louisiana. Howard lived in Alexandria, New York for many years working as a Cabinet Maker, he served as a Navy SEABEE in WWII and was a longtime member of the Alexandria American Legion. Howard's donated his body to science at LSU Shreveport Medical Center. His remains shipped to Bath for burial.

**Unionville Cemetery**

**Bath, Steuben Co. New York**

AKA Cross Corners Cemetery

**Klock, Peter A.** d. 19 May 1874 –Age 71 y.

**Additional Information:** Peter A. Klock was the son of Adam (Adam Johannes, Adam, Col. Jacob Klock and Hendrick Klock) and Catherine Snyder

**Klock, Catherine** d. 3 May 1874- Age 69 y., Wife of Peter A. **Additional Information:** Catherine Woolever married Peter A. Klock above.

**Klock, J. N.** 1840-1919. **Additional Information:** James Nelson Klock was the son of Peter A. and Catherine Woolever. See line of James above under father, Peter A.

**Klock, Irene** 1840-1930 **Additional Information:** Irene Strough married James Nelson Klock, (above) the son of Peter A. Klock and Catherine Woolever.

**Nondaga Cemetery  
Town of Bath  
Steuben County, New York**

**Klock, Edith Abel**, Born 1894, Died 1964.

**Additional Information:** Edith Abel married George Leslie Klock below.

**Klock, George Leslie**, Born 1890, Died 1967.

**Additional Information:** George Leslie was the son of John Peter Klock (James Nelson, Peter A., Adam, Adam Johannes, Adam, Col. Jacob Klock and Hendrick Klock) and Harriet Hunter. Spouse of Eva M. "Esther" McElwain

**Klock, Gertrude**, Born 1901, Died 1989. **No Information**

**Klock, Gratton N.**, Born 1900, Died 1980.

**Additional Information:** Gratton Wheeler Klock was the son of Melvin Lionel Klock and Roanie M. Morse. No record of wife or children.

**Klock, Harriett B**, Born 1862, Died 1939.

**Additional Information:** Harriett B. Hunter married John P. Klock below. She was born June 05, 1862 and died November 07, 1939. I have Harriett and John P. Klock with three children; Leslie, Olive Pauline and Nellie Irene Klock.

**Klock, John P.**, Born 1867, Died 1964.

**Additional Information:** John P. Klock was the son of James Nelson Klock (Peter A., Adam, Adam Johannes, Adam, Col. Jacob Klock and Hendrick Klock) and Irene Strough. He was born June 19, 1866, married Harriet Hunter December 20, 1888 in Bath, New York.

**Klock, Melvin L**, Born 1874, Died 1956.

**Additional Information:** Melvin L. Klock was the son of James Nelson Klock (Peter A., Adam, Adam Johannes, Adam, Col. Jacob Klock and Hendrick Klock) and Irene Strough. He married Roanie M. Morse. I have Melvin and Roanie with one son, Gratton Klock.

**Klock, Nelson Julin**, Born 1871, Died 1949.

**Additional Information:** Nelson Julian Klock was the son of James Nelson Klock (Peter A., Adam, Adam Johannes, Adam, Col. Jacob Klock and Hendrick Klock) and Irene Strough.

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