



# Klock Connections

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## Klock Connections, Linking the Past Present and Future

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### Error in Issue 126 of Klock Connections.

I was almost done folding and taping the newsletters getting them ready for mailing when I noticed a mistake on the front page. I called Neil Lee Bowen who married Marlene "Torpy" "Earl" instead of Neil several times, even under his picture. I made the correction before e-mailing the newsletter out to everyone so the ones who receive the newsletter by e-mail will not know what I am talking about. Neil and Marlene Bowen receives the newsletter by regular mail. I'm sure they noticed the mistake... Sorry Neil...

### My Grandmother Henshaw By Mark Henshaw

I found the following on the Internet Family Tree of Mark Henshaw. It is rather long but a great story and brought back a lot of memories of my own Grandmother. His Grandma, Fannie Florence Klock Henshaw was born December 06, 1889, the daughter of Peter S. Klock (Sanford, John Henry, Henrick, Johannes and Hendrick Klock) and Susan W. Williams. She died in July 1970.

*My Grandma Henshaw lived in an upstairs apartment in my family's home on Roosevelt Highway in Hamlin, NY from before my birth until she was placed in a nursing home in Albion, NY shortly before her death.*

*My parents provided the apartment for Grandma and Grandpa Henshaw when they remodeled the old Hoy Family Homestead. Grandpa died of a heart attack while shoveling gravel to use in pouring a concrete foundation for steps to the private entrance of the apartment the year after I was born. (My Dad always said his father had wanted to "die with his boots on" and that he had his wish!)*

*Looking back now I can see that Grandma was probably depressed about losing her husband and never really recovered. She was often moody and irritable - I recall especially that we were always advised not to bother Grandma on the anniversary of Grandpa's death, a day she preferred to spend alone.*

*Although I did not know Grandpa Henshaw or either of my Mom's parents I always considered myself lucky to have Grandma Henshaw living in the house with us. There was rarely a day I did not see her and I spent many special hours with her as a child.*

*Grandma was a tall, thin woman with beautiful eyes and long hair that she braided and often wore wound around her head like a halo. There was a painting of her as a young girl on her living-room wall that showed her hair had once been golden blonde. She was a beautiful girl and her parents probably spent a great deal of money to have the painting of their lovely daughter made.*

*Grandma told, though, that she fell out of favor with her parents when she eloped and was secretly married to my Grandfather. Grandma and Grandpa supposedly hid their marriage license under her parent's livingroom carpet until she became so pregnant with my Dad's older sister, Leah, that they had to announce their marriage and her condition. Her parents wanted her to "go to college" and probably did not care much for my Grandfather who was a musician - and not even German! Grandma, who had run-off with and secretly married a fiddle player wanted to be a "kicker" - a professional dancer. Great Grandpa Klock threatened to have the marriage annulled and I think that Grandma lost contact with her parents and her sisters for years after she and Grandpa left to keep house on their own.*

*She was a wonderful baker - so much so that my mother, who was no slouch in the kitchen,*

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deferred the chores of making bread and rolls for all the family's holiday meals to Grandma. Her breads and rolls were wonderful - to this day I cannot smell the odor of warm cinnamon rolls without thinking of Grandma and her kitchen. She had an old-fashioned "Hoosier Cupboard" with a built-in flour bin and sifter that I liked to play with and was often discouraged from touching!

Grandma was very fond of all her grand children and I got to see my cousins often thanks to having her living at our house. This had its good points and bad points!

My cousin Betty Jean Henshaw was my favorite. I do not think a week ever went by without her dad, my Uncle Chet, coming up from Brockport to visit Grandma and Betty Jean and her older brother Bill often came along. I also enjoyed the frequent visits from my Brooks cousins Bob, Barbara, and Chuck who lived near Hollenbeck Street in Rochester with their widowed mother, my Dad's sister Helen.

Chuck was only a few years older than me and he used to come out and spend several days with Grandma at different times during the year. I had a lot of fun with Chuck as a kid, there are some nice pictures of him and I in one of my albums.

My Hugelmaier cousins, though, were a different matter. Doug was my age, Gary the same age as my younger brother Rick, and Dave somewhere in between. Dad's youngest sister Eleanor and her husband, Uncle Grover Hugelmaier were not too big on discipline and their boys used to raise Hell every time they came to visit Grandma! It seemed like one or the other of them would break one of our toys every time they visited and the 5 of us used to get carried-away with our playing and usually end-up in some kind of trouble! I remember once we were all playing on an old truck out in back that had a huge circular "buzz saw" mounted on the chassis. I fell and cut my head on a rusty fender and my Mom had a fit. Another time Rick and I had an old canvas pup tent set up in the back yard so we could "camp-out" overnight - Doug and Dave and Gary succeeded in knocking it down and getting it all torn-up so we couldn't use it anymore!

Grandma's best friend was Bessie Merritt who lived across the street from us. Bessie was devoted to her socializing with Grandma, although she was a lot younger than Grandma they were both widows and I think Bessie felt sorry for Grandma having been alone for so long. Sometimes Grandma was short and crabby with Bessie but nothing could

keep her away for long - I think she visited Grandma almost every day.

I remember one time in particular when I got in trouble with Grandma. My cousin Bob Rathbun in Kansas sent me an envelope in the mail labelled "Baby Rattler" - inside was a bent paperclip with a wound-up rubber band and a piece of toothpick that would rattle when you opened the envelope. I thought it was really funny and took it up to show Grandma - it scared her to death and she was mad at me for a long time.

Grandma probably suffered from poor circulation- it was never warm enough in her apartment to suit her! Somebody gave her a souvenir thermometer with a verse I have never forgotten: "As a rule, a man's a fool, when it's hot he wants it cool, When it's cool he wants it hot, whatever he is he wants it not."

My brother Bud lost the end of one thumb in an accident at his gas station and used to sit and visit with Grandma with the stub of his thumb on the bulb of that thermometer. When he would get the temperature up to 98 degrees he would tell Grandma it seemed awful hot in there and show her the thermometer - she really did not appreciate that!

One of the things about Grandma I never figured out was how she made friends with a Jewish couple from Rochester, Jack and Dora Levy. Jack and Dora were very fond of Grandma and they never came to visit her empty-handed - I kind of got the idea that generosity was a characteristic of Jewish people from them. I remember Dora would always get out of the car and start calling to Grandma, "Florence, Florence, I've brought something for you!" It was usually a tin of those boughten sugar cookies or something else inexpensive but it made an impression on me. The only time I was ever in the Levy's home I went with Dad to help them move to a new apartment. I recall especially that I was interested to find used tea bags hanging on their indoor closeline! Grandma had told us about that but I had to see it myself to believe it. When they moved they gave a nice old bedroom suite to Grandma because it wouldn't fit in their new place - it was a very generous gift that Grandma appreciated.

Grandma loved to sing and she taught me a lot of her favorite patriotic songs from World War One - all the George M. Cohan favorites: "The Yanks Are Coming", "It's A Grand Old Flag",

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*"Give My Regards To Broadway" and others as well. I would sit in her livingroom and sing with her - I don't think any of my brothers or cousins did that, she really seemed to enjoy it. Her favorite song of all was "Springtime In The Rockies", the beautiful melody sung by Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy in one of their early sound movies. I loved to hear her sing that song - for years it would bring a tear to my eye just to think about it. She loved Elvis Presley, especially the gospel songs he often sang on TV and remained a sucker for patriotic music all her life- I remember she was crazy about Sgt. Barry Sadler's "Ballad of The Green Berets".*

*Until I uncovered this genealogical information about the Klocks I never understood the passionate views she expressed about the persecution of German-Americans during the first World War. 40 years after the War she was still angry that good Americans with names like Kaiser and Klock had changed their names to avoid being identified as Germans. Whether or not she knew the history of the Mohawk Valley Klocks and their Palatine neighbors, it is clear that she was raised with a sense of pride about both her German and American background. I know she would be very proud now to read of the exertions of her ancestors on behalf of their adopted country.*

*Because Grandpa Henshaw worked most of his life as a tenant farmer or farm laborer he had no Social Security coverage. Grandma worked as a "Gray Lady", a cleaner, at Lakeside Memorial Hospital in Brockport when I was little in order to build-up some Social Security entitlement. She got a small check, something like \$29 a month, from a Railroad Pension fund - I think Grandpa worked on the railroad during World War One. Those checks were made out to "F. Florence Henshaw" and when I asked what the F. stood for she told me that her given name was Fanny and she hated it!*

*When I was old enough Grandma used to give me a little shopping list when my Mom went to the grocery store and I would do her grocery shopping for her. There was always a bag of those pink Wintergreen Candies on the list - Grandma loved them and kept a pink glass candy jar full of them next to her chair all the time. She was also fond of those orange-flavored "Circus Peanuts" - funny the things you remember!*

## Biography of William Bump

I found the Biography of William Bump on line on the Mecosta County Genealogy Web Page. I thought it was an interesting Biography and thought I would share it. William Bump married Maria, the daughter of James Clock (Johann George Clock, Hendrick Clock, Han Henrich and Hendrick Klock) and Marcia Bull Klock. William and Marie "Klock" Bump had eight children; Fannie A., Genevia, Anna S., Emma, William J.G., George Franklin, Mary E., and Mattie Roselia Bump.

WILLIAM H. BUMP, farmer, sec. 25, Wheatland Tp., was born in Wyoming Co., N.Y., Oct. 7, 1832. He is a son of William and Anna (Baker) Bump, natives of New York. All the education he obtained was acquired before he was 12 years old. At that age he began life for himself as a farm assistant, working for the common compensation of the kind of labor he was able to perform - \$3 per month. This career was followed until the fall of 1849, when, in company with his parents, he emigrated to Wasukessa Co., Wis. On reaching there he readily found employment, and was in various positions as a farm laborer for the six years following. He was married Oct. 7, 1855, to Marcia J., daughter of James and Marcia (Bull) Klock, natives of New York, who was born in Oneida Co., N.Y, June 29, 1836, and in her childhood accompanied her parents to the Badger State. After his marriage Mr. Bump was engaged in the lumber trade, together with other pursuits, until the period of the Southern Rebellion. Before the revolt of the slavery element had attained a year's growth he became a soldier. He enlisted Jan. 18, 1861, in the three-months service, enrolling in the Fifth Wis. Reg. Vol. Inf., Co. F., Captain Bean. At the expiration of three months he returned to his former employment as a farmer and lumberman, operating until Aug. 1, 1862, when he again enlisted, in the 28th Wis., Co. F, in command of Col Lewis. After a service of 13 months he was discharged for disability, and on rejoining his family he resolved on a transfer to the county of Mecosta. In the spring of 1863, he bought a farm in Wheatland Tp., containing 120 acres of land, and moved here with his family. He has since purchased 60 acres additional, making a tract of 180 acres, 85 of which are under the plow.

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Mr. Bump is a progressive farmer, and is managing his agricultural interests to the best possible advantage. He is a liberal Democrat in political principle, and is present Constable of his township.

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## Klock Family Reunion

The Klock Family Reunion is being planned for Saturday August 4th., 2012. We will be linking up with the S-Z-T Reunion. The Snell-Zimmerman-Timmerman family hold their annual reunion on the following Sunday, people who travel long distances will be able to attend both reunions. The plan so far, which is subject to change; People, (with advance permission) will be able allowed to camp out on the ground of Fort Klock on Friday night (August 3), Saturday morning for those camping out at the fort, Darla and I will prepare breakfast, eggs, & pancakes or waffles. Saturday morning about 9:00 A.M. we will gather as a group and motor to General Herkimer's Home for a tour.

For those not camping out at the fort, we will meet at Herkimer Home at 10:00 a.m. After a tour of Herkimer home we will return to Fort Klock for a catered dinner. Later that night we will go to Snells Bush Church for an ice cream social. Sunday morning will be the service at Snells Bush Church with a catered luncheon after the service. For those who can stay until Monday August 6; the 235<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Battle of Oriskany and the annual commemoration service will be held at the Battlefield.

There will be lots of genealogy information available for research all weekend. I do not know the cost of the meal at the Fort Klock right now or what we will be serving. I am going to ask for a \$5.00 per person advance (non returnable) for the dinner at Fort Klock. I will let you know later in the newsletter the total cost of the meal. I will also let you know about the cost for the tour of Herkimer Home.

I have attached a form on the last page of this newsletter so you can let me know if you plan on attending the reunion and if you will

need a place to pitch a tent or park a camper. I am looking forward to seeing you again at the reunion.



## Cemetery List

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.

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### **Brownville Cemetery Town of Brownville Jefferson County, New York AKA: Dexter Cemetery**

**Klock, Rena M. (Cook)** b. Oct. 9, 1898, d. April 2, 1974, wife of Ned J. Additional Information: Rena M Cook married Ned J. Klock (Thomas Cade Sr., George Henry, Thomas A., George I Johannes, Han Henrick and Hendrick Klock) Rena and Ned had seven children

**Klock, Thomas C.** b. Oct. 9, 1907, d. May 23, 1978, married Nov. 1, 1928. Additional Information: Thomas C. Klock married Mary E. Northrop. He was the son of Thomas Cade Klock and Edith Fredenburg. Thomas and Mary had three children.

**Klock, Thomas Cade** b. 1859, died Nov 18, 1926, married April 24, 1885. Additional Information: Thomas Cade Klock (George Henry, Thomas A., George I., Johannes, Han Henrich and Hendrick Klock) married Edith Fredenburg. Thomas and Edith had nine children.

**MacFarlane, Edith E. (Klock)** 1915- wife of Rolla E. Additional Information: Edith E. Klock was the daughter of Earl E. Klock and Olga Hollenbeck. Edith married Rolland MacFarlane. No information on children.

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**MacFarlane, Rolla D.** b. Dec 24, 1909, d. April 27, 1978, married June 6, 1941. Additional Information: Rolland (Rolla) MacFarlane married Edith E. Klock above.

**Thompson L. Maude (Klock)** b. Sept. 14, 1868, d. May 10, 1960, wife of Wilbur A. Additional Information: I have Maude Klock as the daughter of Lum Klock (Harvey, George G.I., George I., Johannes, Han Henrich and Hendrick Klock) and Elizabeth Hayes. She married Wilbur Thompson below. No additional information.

**Thompson, Wilbur A.** b. Dec. 16, 1860, d. Feb 22, 1935 married Sept. 26, 1889. Additional Information: Wilber Thompson married Maude Klock above.

**Sandy Hollow Cemetery  
Philadelphia, Jefferson Co., New York**

**Klock, Carrie M. (Smith)** 1859-1900, wife of Edgar. Additional Information: Carrie M. Smith married Edgar S. Klock. They were married June 16, 1881 in Antwerp, Jefferson Co., N.Y.

**Klock, Edgar S.** 1850- 1912. Additional Information: Edgar was the son of Joseph

Klock (Henry, Adam Johannes, Adam, Col. Jacob Klock and Hendrick Klock).

**Klock, George** 1828- 1891-- Additional Information: b. Aug. 6, 1828, d. May 22, 1891 George Klock (Jacob Adam, Adam, Adam Johannes, Adam, Col. Jacob and Hendrick Klock) married Mary Walrath. George and Mary had four children; Celesta, Webster, Edgar, and James.

**Klock, Mary**, b. April 16, 1831, March 28, 1905, wife of George. Additional Information: Mary Walrath married George Klock above.

**Ritter, Mary (Klock)** died April 4, 1873, aged 61yrs. 1mo. 29 days, wife of Aleions Note: Aleions Additional Information: Mary Klock was the daughter of Henry Klock (Adam Johannes, Adam, Col. Jacob and Hendrick Klock) and Nancy Snyder.

**Cedar Grove Cemetery  
Town of Lyme  
Jefferson County, New York**

**Klock, Jane A. (Dayan)** b. Feb. 16, 1817 d. June 11, 1874, wife of Jeremiah. Additional Information: Jane A. Dayan married Jeremiah Klock below.

**Klock, Jeremiah**, b. Feb 24, 1817 d. Feb. 20, 1875. Additional Information: Jeremiah Klock was the son of Henry G. Klock (George I., Johannes, Han Henrich and Hendrick Klock) and Elizabeth "Betsy" Klock (John J. Jr., John J., Johannes and Hendrick Klock). **Continued Next Month**

**Klock Family Reunion  
August 4, 2012**

I have enclosed \$\_\_\_\_\_ (\$5.00) **NON RETURNABLE** for each person who will be attending the Klock Family Reunion on August 4, 2012. \_\_\_\_\_ Adults and \_\_\_\_\_ children will be attending the Reunion. (Circle One) We Will or Will Not be camping out at the fort.

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