



# Klock Connections

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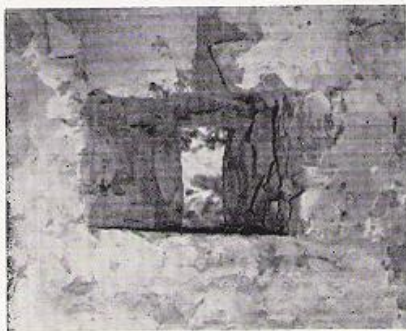
**Dave and Darla Klock**

One of the great things about working this summer at Fort Klock as Site Interpreters was meeting the visitors and giving tours. Several Klock and Klock Connected people visited the fort every month. As the Site Interpreters it gave us the opportunity to meet and talk to them about their connection to Fort Klock and to get new genealogy information for my family tree. We will be leaving for home on October 12. We will be sorry we have to leave and will miss our many friends. We look forward to returning next year to the beautiful Mohawk Valley.

While working at the fort, Darla and I had access to some of the old pamphlets and booklets of the Tryon County Muzzle Loaders. The following article was written 61 years ago by Willis (Skip) Barshied, Jr. It was written for the Fort Klock News, a Publication of the Tryon County Muzzle Loaders, Inc. in September 1955. Skip has dedicated his life to the restoration of Fort Klock. Today Skip is the President of Fort Klock Historic Restoration. If not for Skip and all the Tryon County Muzzle Loaders, Fort Klock might have fell into obscurity. I am and forever will be grateful to Skip and all the men and women of the Tryon County Muzzle Loaders who worked so hard toward the preservation of Fort Klock. Enjoy the article.

## FORT KLOCK'S FUTURE As seen through the loop hole

By Willis Barshied, Jr.



Loop hole in the wall at Fort Klock

Through this loophole and many others like it our Colonial Forebears viewed their enemies and repulsed their attacks to create and insure the freedom we take for granted today. They helped secure our present day liberty by their sweat, blood, and hardships. They hewed the timbers to support a great nation, the United States of America, and handed the fruits of their efforts down to us.

Is it not fitting that today, 205 years after the building of Fort Klock, we should try to preserve these crumbling walls so that future generations, those who will inherit the country that these early settlers helped build, can see how the pioneers lived, fought and worked here in our beautiful Mohawk Valley. This building which stands close to the Mohawk has stood to see the Valley

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## Fort Klock Future Continued

transformed from a frontier wilderness to a leading manufacturing and transportation center. It stood in the very shadow of the hundreds of burning settlements as the British Tories and Indians ravaged the countryside during the Revolution and within the range of the enemies' musket balls during the battle of Klock's Field. Still it has been spared and left for us to see. Is it not our duty to preserve it as a memorial to those early settlers?



This photo was made before restoration began.



This photo shows south wall after repairs to masonry.

As can be seen by the photos, Fort Klock unrepaired might well fall into obscurity along with such long gone sites as Fort Paris, Fort Plain, and Fort Ehle at Nellison, which has gone from the American scene within the memory of all of us.

In the short time that the Tryon County Muzzle Loaders, Inc. has had since leasing

the Fort property on September 20, 1954, its members have put in days of work cutting brush and weeds, repairing the crumbling wall to the south side of the old Fort, improving the road, removing old and useless farm building, installing electrical service in the Fort, and making many other repairs. The labor has been largely donated by the members and several projects have been carried out to raise money for the work. More money is desperately needed to complete such future repairs as restoring fire places, replacing the windows sashes and blinds, installing the Dutch doors typical of that period, and completely restoring the inside to its original condition.

It is hoped to do much of this work this summer in preparation for the 175 anniversary of the Battle of Klock's Field, to be held at Fort Klock September 25, 1955.

## Klock Milk Bottle Found on E-Bay



A couple weeks ago I purchased an old milk bottle on E-bay for \$6.99 from Robert Beaudette from North Springfield, Rhode Island. The milk bottle is in great condition. The front of the milk bottle says, "Star

Dairy and Geo Klock" The back has a picture of a crying milk bottle and these words, "I WANNA GO HOME, THEY NEED ME, PLEASE RETURN TO GEORGE KLOCK".

George Klock owned and operated Star Dairy. He would buy the milk from the local farmers, bottle and deliver it door to door in the Dolgeville area. According to Bruce Lyon, the Mayor of Dolgeville, there were three dairies in the area in the 1950-60's. One was owned by his family and he used to deliver milk door to door for his family dairy. Mayor Lyon collects old milk bottles and told me I got a great deal on the milk bottle and if I ever wanted to sell the bottle, let him know.

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## **Milk Bottle Continued**

George Klock (Theron Henry, Areli, Johann George, George I., Johannes, Han Henrich and Hendrick Klock) was born July 19, 1886 in St. Johnville, Montgomery County New York. He was the first born of Theron and Jennie Youker. He married Bessie Ryan. George and Bessie had two children; Dorothy Katherine and Pauline Ruth. Dorothy married Royce Barns and had a daughter Donna Jean and Pauline married Herbert J. Carroll, Jr., they had a son James K. Carroll. George died April 01, 1973 and his buried in Dolgeville, Herkimer County, New York.

### **John I. Klock**

John I. Klock was the son of Isaac Putnam Klock (John J. Jr., John J., Johannes J., and Hendrick Klock) and Lany Ann Nellis. Isaac Klock and Lany Ann had a large family. It is reported that Isaac had about 18 children, with 15 living to adulthood.

Isaac Putnam Klock was born about 1812 in Montgomery County, New York. He later moved to Fond du lac, Wisconsin and lived in a Sod House in 1850. He farmed 100 acres in Fond du Lac and owned a mill.

John I. Klock was born in Montgomery County, N.Y. in 1836, and passed his early life on his father's farm. He started working when he was old enough to assist his father during the summer months, and attending public school in the winter. He served an apprenticeship of three years in St. Lawrence County, learning the carpenter's trade, and afterwards moved to Wisconsin with his family where he worked on a farm two years, and then procured employment from the Chicago & North-Western Railways, as bridge-builder, and subsequently, as mechanic in the car-shops of the same Company. He was foreman of the car-repairing shops of the Kansas Pacific Railroad, in Denver, Colorado.

John served his country in the Civil War. When called upon to protect the Union and help suppress the rebellion, John volunteered. He abandoned the workshop and enlisted as a

private in Company A. Thirty-second Wisconsin Volunteers. Until the close of the war, when peace was declared and the cause of the Union had triumphed, he remained in the field, participating in the campaigns of Sherman's army receiving promotion as First Sergeant of Company A., Thirty-second Wisconsin, and in April 1865, advanced to the post of Captain of Company D., One Hundred and Thirty-fifth United States Colored Infantry. John's father, Isaac and his brother Christian also served in the Civil War.

John I. Klock moved to Colorado in 1870, and resided with his family in Denver. After the war he worked as foreman in charge of car-repairing in the shops of the Kansas Pacific Railroad, enjoying the confidence and esteem of his superiors and fellow workmen. He married Francis Krake in Wisconsin in the year 1860. By hard work and prudent management, he earned for himself and family a good home in the city of Denver. He belonged to the Masonic and Good Templars organizations, and was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic. Information for this article on John I. Klock came from the "History of the City of Denver Colorado, Arapahoe County", Published 1880, page 486 and 487. The 1880 U.S. Census for Denver, Colorado, Arapahoe County lists John I. Klock, 44, Building Inspector, with his wife Francis 36. Also listed as living with John and Francis Klock, his mother-in-law, Lucinda Krake. Census records do not list them with any children in 1880.

### **Your Genealogy Corner**

Carol Calkins who lives in Orlando, Florida is looking for information on who placed the flowers on the Klock Monument in Prospect Cemetery in Franklinville, New York. Carol visited the cemetery in August and someone had placed flowers on the gravesite. She is looking for cousins that may still live in the area. Carol is the daughter of Wilma Klock (Floyd, Perry A., Jacob, Jacob, Jacob Conrad Clock, Conrad Clock and Hendrick Klock)

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## Your Genealogy Corner Continued

If you have any information on who placed the flowers on the gravesites in Franklinville, or if there are cousins still living in the area, you can contact her by e-mail, [hayseede2000@yahoo.com](mailto:hayseede2000@yahoo.com) or regular mail:

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**Major Jacob Clinton Klock**

Jacob C. Klock was the son of Martin Klock (George G. Jr., George G., Johanguergh "Old George" and Hendrick Klock) and Eliza Cox. I incorrectly stated in the Klock Family Newsletter (May of 2002, issue #10) that he was a descendant of Col. Jacob Klock.

Jacob C. Klock was born June 06, 1835. Jacob enlisted on September 16, 1862, at Fonda, New York when he was 26 years old.

He enlisted in Company E of the 153rd New York Volunteer Infantry. He received his commission as Captain, October 23, 1862. He was promoted to Major August 27, 1864, wounded September 19, and died October 12, 1864.

Major Jacob C. Klock was in the Battle of Opequan Creek or Winchester. He fought to gain possession of a ravine. The Union Army won the battle but at a high cost, 1,940 men were killed or wounded. Major Klock and Captain Dewandilaer were found in the of a Rebel Congressmen on September 19, 1864. Jacob was severely wounded. He was able to return home to St. Johnsville and died from his wounds on October 12, 1864.

The G.A.R. Post #70 was named in his honor. The Post existed from June 24, 1876 until 1937. The post was located in Fort Plain, New York. The Painting of Major Jacob C. Klock that used to be displayed at the G.A.R. Post in Fort Plain, now hangs on the wall in the Margaret Reaney Memorial Library in St. Johnsville, New York.

## Cemetery List Continued From Last Month Issue of Klock Connections

### *Salisbury Rural Cemetery Route 29 - Salisbury, New York*

Klock, Barbara A Davis, 1844 - 1909, (spouse of John B. Klock, daughter of Jacob Davis and Nancy Strough. Additional Information: Barbara A. Davis married John B. Klock (Jonas, Adam, Adam Johannes, Adam, Col. Jacob Klock and Hendrick Klock). I have John B. Klock and Barbara Davis had two children; Hattie who died in infancy and Minnie M. Klock who was born April 03, 1886. I have no information on Minnie.

Klock, Chauncey C., born 1833, d. Dec. 30, 1860, aged 27 years, 3 mo. 21 days, (son of Nicholas Klock and Lucinda Foster) Additional Claucny (Nicholas, Henry, Adam Johannes, Adam, Col. Jacob Klock and Hendrick Klock).

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Chauncey is buried in the family plot with his parents. His tombstone reads: "Chauncy, their only child died Dec. 30, 1860, aged 27 years, 3 mo. 21 days. No record of marriage.

Klock, Daniel b. 1/25/1880, aged 62, spouse Mary Ann. Additional Information: Daniel (Adam, Adam Johannes, Adam, Col. Jacob Klock and Hendrick Klock) first married Mary Ann Claus and had six children, second he married Permela Newman and had two more children.

Klock, Emeline S, b. 1849 –d. March 19,1858, 7 years, 2 mo. 26 days, (daughter of Jonas Klock and Sarepta Carlisle). Additional Information: Emeline was the daughter of Jonas Klock (Adam, Adam Johannes, Adam, Col. Jacob Klock and Hendrick Klock) and Serepta Carlisle. Jonas and Serepta had 7 children.

Klock, Hattie C., 3/26/1864 aged 21 days (daughter of John Klock and Barbara Davis) Additional Information: John B. Klock was the son of Jonas Klock and Serepta Carlisle. See line above. John B. Klock married Barbara Davis and had two daughters, Hattie and Minnie.

Klock, John B, 1835 - 1900, (spouse of Barbara Davis, son of Jonas Klock and Sarepta Carlisle) Additional Information: John B. Klock (Jonas Adam, Adam Johannes, Adam, Col. Jacob Klock and Hendrick Klock) was born October 18, 1835, and died April 08, 1900.

Klock, Jonas, 1808 – d. 4/1/1861, aged 52 yrs. 4 mo. 22 days, spouse of Sarepta Carlisle, son of Adam Klock Jr . and Catherine Snyder. Additional Information: John B. Klock above was the son of Jonas and Sarepta Carisle. See line above.

Klock, Lucinda, (Foster) b.1805 d. 10/17/ 1897, aged 92 yrs. 8 mo. 4 days, (wife of Nicholas, daughter of Elisha Foster and Mary Polly Lankton). Additional Information:

Lucinda Foster married Nicholas Klock, the son of Henry Klock (Adam Johannes, Adam, Col. Jacob Klock and Hendrick Klock) and Nancy Snyder. I have Nicholas Klock and Lucinda Foster with one son, Chauncey, who is also buried in Salisbury Rural Cemetery. See above.

Klock, Nicholas, b. 1805 d. 1/19/1865, aged 71 yrs. (spouse of Lucinda Foster). Additional Information: See above.

Klock, Sarepta (Carlisle), b. 1805 – d. Nov. 24, 1864, Aged 59 years, 2 mo. 15 days, spouse of Jonas Klock, daughter of Samuel Carlisle and Mary Platt. Additional Information: Sarepta Carlisle was born September 08, 1805. She married Jonas Klock.

Klock, William Harrison 1839 – two stones, Older Large headstone says d. Jan. 3, 1864, smaller stone says d. 1865. Aged 24 yrs. 6 days (son of Jonas Klock and Sarepta Carlisle), Civil War Pvt Co A 44th Regt NY, Additional Information: William Harrison Klock (Jonas Adam, Adam Johannes, Adam, Col. Jacob Klock and Hendrick Klock).

### **Miller-Dutchtown Cemetery East Schuyler, Town of Schuyler Herkimer County, New York**

Klock, Augustus, b. 1/20/1827 d. 3/17/1914, spouse Lany Ann Fox. Additional Information: I have the Family Bible of Augustus Klock. Found on E-Bay. There are several old pictures in the Bible which I have on line on the Klock Connections Web Site. Information contained or written in the bible.

Marriage: Augustus Klock of East Schuyler, New York and Lany Ann Fox of East Schuyler, New York were married March 8, 1848 by Harris Lewis. Witnesses were Louisa Rose and Owen Owens.

Marriages: Eugene Klock & Miss Lynda Campbell - July 16, 1872; Adelbert Sterling & Miss Ella Klock - October 3, 1883; Walter Klock & Minnie Wilber - May 8, 1883.

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