



Klock Connections

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Randy Vaughan and Janet Klock

Randy Vaughan Klock (Preston E., Jr., Preston E., Earl E., Thomas Cade, George Henry, Thomas A., George I., Johannes, Han Henrich and Hendrick Klock) was born in 1956 in Watertown, New York. Randy comes from a rather large family. Randy father, Preston E. Klock, Jr. was born December 28, 1925 and died December 18, 1980. Preston Jr. was married twice. He first married Helen Hoover and they had five children including Randy. Preston Jr. second wife was Kelela Sue Betsill and they had three more children. Kelela was married before and also had children from that marriage.

Preston Klock Jr. moved his family to Texas when Randy was young. Randy remembers living in the Dexter area, but most of his childhood memories are in Texas. Randy and his family live in Willis, Texas. Willis is located about 60 miles from Houston.

Randy has been a carpenter for over 30 years. He works for his step-brother, Dewey

Betsill. They work for local contractors building houses.



Randy married Janet Smith who was born in Michigan in 1958 and they have one daughter, Kimberly Mae and two sons, Daniel and Mathew Joseph. Randy in his spare time he likes to work fixing and remodeling his own home. Randy also loves watching sports on TV, particularly football and NASCAR. He also loves Rock Music.

"My mom is a stay-at-home mom. She home schools my youngest brother, Daniel and takes care of all our animals. She loves arts and crafts and reading." Randy's daughter Kimberly, told me in her e-mails.

Matt is also a carpenter and works with his father. Matt likes spending time with his girl friend, Michelle and loved Rock music, especially the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

"Daniel, my youngest brother loves sports, playing them and watching them, watching movies, rap music, playing his PlayStation." Kimberly told me. Kimberly who is single, graduated with a masters from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville and received her Bachelor's from the University of Houston. Kimberly is a psychologist and loves arts and crafts, watching TV and movies and loves county music.

Answers to Query on Francina Klock Hax

In the last month's issue of Klock Connections, in the cemetery records for Town of Orleans, Fort Corners Cemetery, Jefferson County, New York, I posted a query on Francina Klock. I received two e-mails in response to my query. Dan Gold told me that Francina Hax was the mother of Anna Hax who married Charles M. Walts and Charles Walts was his grandfather's brother. Linda Bazinet also e-mail me as said the Town of Orleans vitals on Jefferson County web site said that Francino Klock was the daughter of Adam and Dolly Ann, born 2 Oct. 1848. Klock.

Francina Klock married Barnet Hax who is also buried in the same cemetery. It looks like Adam Klock (Jacob Adam Klock. (Adam, Adam Johannes, Adam, Col. Jacob, and Hendrick Klock) may have been married twice. First to a Dolly and they had a daughter, Francina. 1850 Census for the Town of Orleans, Jefferson County, New York.

Adam's father was Jacob Adam Klock and he married a Catherine. I do not know the maiden name of Catherine, but they had 10 children; Levi, who was born November 19, 1819, married Peggy Ann Zeller (Lewis in 1850 Census); Samuel, born Abt. 1821. Catherine (Katie) Klock, b. September 30, 1822. She married Soloman House; Adam, born September 15, 1825; George, August 06, 1829; Harvey, February 23, 1830; Elijah, b. June 07, 1835; Martha Ann, born August 09, 1836 and married Fredrick Snell; Elizabeth, b. July 09, 1841, married Nelson Fultz; Nancy who was born July 9, 1841 (twin with Elizabeth). She married John W. Fults who was probably a brother of Nelson.

I have Adam Klock (September 15, 1825--September 29, 1901) married to Martha Clock. (December 19, 1845--Unknown death date.) Adam and Martha had two children; Henry D. who was born April 09, 1865 and Jacob Merton, born August 28, 1874. Martha was born

December 19, 1845, too young to be the mother of Francina was born in the town of Orleans, Oct. 2, 1848.

Francina Klock was twice married, her first husband being Lorenzo Snell. He died during the Civil War and she later married Barnet Hax. One child was born of her first marriage, a son, Lorenzo. Francina and Barnet Hax had six children; Leonard, Anna, George, Minnie and Elsie and Hugh. Francina and Barnet Hax are buried in Town of Orleans, Fort Corners Cemetery, Jefferson County, New York.

Thank you, Dan and Linda for your e-mails and for your help and research.

Elizabeth Frederic Klock

Betty Hoagey who lives in Newark, Delaware sent me a card with her subscription check to Klock Connections.

In her card she said she had not seen anything in the Newsletter on her immediate relatives.

Betty was born Elizabeth Frederic Klock on August 22, 1930, the daughter of Morgan Becker Klock (Fred G., Morgan, Stephen, George G.I., George I., Johannes, Han Henrich and Hendrick Klock) and Elizabeth Bell. Betty married Donald Floyd Smith on December 26, 1953 in Pittsford, New York. Donald was born September 16, 1929.

Donald and Betty had four children; Gregory, Susan, Christopher and Elizabeth. Donald Smith died October 23, 1978 and is buried in Christian Cemetery, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Betty married again on October 3, 1981. She married Frank A. Hoagey. They were married in Newark, Delaware.

In her card Betty told me that her husband Frank recently went in for a valve replacement to his heart and also received double bypass. Immediately thereafter he suffered a major stroke which paralyzed his right side.

I am very sorry to hear about Frank. I hope he is doing better. My prayers go out to you and your family. I met Frank and Betty at the Klock Reunion and when she visited Fort Klock.

Betty's father, Morgan Becker Klock was born October 26, 1892 **Continued Next Page**

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and died April 27, 1969. Her mother Elizabeth Bell was born February 06, 1894. They were married in Independence, Missouri on September 07, 1927. Elizabeth "Bell" Klock died on August 27, 1990. They only had the one child, Betty. Her father, Morgan Becker Klock got his middle name from his mother's side of the family. Betty's Grandfather, Fred G. Klock married Grace G. Becker. Betty's Great Grandfather was Morgan Klock.



Fort Klock School House

I still remember that early September day when I first entered the Fort Klock school as a pupil. My teacher was Lovall Wilcox and he assigned me the first seat in the first row. I remember him as a strict teacher who expected his pupils to obey him and to learn the lessons he taught. He believed that to spare the rod would spoil the child and his favorite weapon was a ruler. I was usually very careful to mind all the rules, but I remember one time I was caught drawing pictures instead of doing my arithmetic and I received a good wack across the knuckles for that. He also liked to cook and sometimes made hot dishes for our lunches, when the weather was cold. I particularly remember his scalloped potatoes which, I believe, he made on an oil stove with an oven. He really made a great deal of Christmas and we had a tree with an entertainments (as we called them) and gifts. He gave me a doll in a cradle my first Christmas there, so I guess he forgave my misbehaving.

Our next teacher was Mrs. Moyer and she was a strict teacher but she had a much

better sense of humor and her punishment was to stand in a corner, stay in at recess or after school, write 100 times certain appropriate things, and such as that. She rarely used a ruler.

Our School day started at 9:00 am with a fifteen minute recess in min morning. From 12 to 1:00 was our lunch hour and the day ended at 4:00 with a fifteen minute recess in mid afternoon.

The school I attended has changed from the one room you see today, in that it had an addition on the easterly side. This had an entry way which one entered by a door on the north side and from there into the school. On the easterly side of the room next to the entry door, was the door to the boys cloak room and from there to the boy's lavatory. Next came the teachers blackboard and then a door to the girls cloak room and from that to the girls lavatory. The south east side of the room, across from the teacher's desk, was the library-a series of shelves to the ceiling which housed dictionaries, reference books and reading books which we could take home and read as in a public library. On either side of the room were blackboards on which the students wrote their lessons and did their figuring. A series of pull down maps hung over the south side of the blackboard. In the south west corner stood the furnace. It was fueled by wood in chilly fall and early spring days, but in winter, coal was burned. In back to the school was the wood and coal shed. The bigger boys took turns carrying this into the school. On top of the furnace was a deep trough in which water was kept as an humidifier. In winter we took turns bringing in cans of soup and such, which Mrs. Moyer put in the trough of hot water to heat for our lunch. We carried our lunch to school in buckets and lunch pails and I remember one time bringing canned blackberries for lunch. I began choking on them and Mrs. Moyer proceeded to turn me over a desk and whack me smartly on the back until I regained my composure.

In the northwest corner was a sand table. This was about the size of a card table with built up sides. It was filled with sand and was used in our studies. We used a piece of window glass for lakes, rivers etc.

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Fort Klock School Continued

Pictures were cut from magazines and pasted on cardboard & cut out. Also small toys were brought from home to be used. Modeling clay was also used. Displays were made for the various holidays and the different projects we were involved with. This was not only educational, but fun.

When not in use in some school project, we were allowed to use our imagination and built whatever we pleased. We had no well at the school so we got our water at a spring just a short distance from the easterly fence of the school yard in the nearby field. When we could no longer get it there, we went down to the Klock farm and got it from their well house.

There was no such thing as gym in those days. It really wasn't needed as all of us were farm and country kids and had plenty of chores to do besides walking to and from school. Besides we usually had lots of games for the noon hour and recesses, so we got plenty of exercise. Winter found us building snow forts and having sno-ball fights, playing fox and geese, building sho-houses and making snow angels. Warm weather games were hide and seek, tag, ball games and huly- highly over-a game where one half of the pupils were stationed on one side of the school and the rest on the other. At the cry of "Huly-highly over"- a ball was thrown over the school house, the person getting the ball on the other side, then repeated the process.

When we couldn't go outside because of bad weather, we played games inside, one of which was "Huckle -Buckle -Beanstalk". An object, usually chosen by the teacher, was hidden by the person that was "it". Whoever found it first shouted "Huckle-Buckle Beanstalk" and was "it" in return.

We very often walked in the field to the east of the school. Sweet flag grew in a swampy area there and we ate the tender shoots and the sweet flag "pickle". Usually we also found strawberries and black caps there.

Arbor Day was usually observed by planting trees and flowers. One year we made a round flower bed in the school yard and we all brought bulbs and plants for it. We brought tulips and iris and they bloomed there for many years.

A large elm tree grew -just east of the school and its shade was welcome on hot days. Also there was a flag pole at the east end of the school.

There was more taught in this little country school house than just reading, writing and arithmetic. Our school day started with the pledge to the flag, a prayer (usually the Lord's Prayer) and a song which we took turns choosing from a song book. No one disputed these things in those days. It was taken for granted that school, church and family would work together to teach love and respect for country and all people and to give us an abiding faith in our Maker to see us through the years ahead.

A humble and resounding, "Thanks" goes to those long ago teachers who taught us these things.

Written by: Marie Walter Suits

Mrs. Suits currently lives in St. Johnsville, New York and she is 87 years young. She attended the Fort Klock School from 1926 until 1932. She wrote the above article for a school reunion that was held at the Fort Klock School on August 9, 1986.

I do not know if Mrs. Suits is related to the Klock Family, but she did tell me she had Klocks that married into the Suits family. I found the article interesting and thought I would share it with you in this newsletter. I also used this article in the Fort Klock Newsletter.

Cemetery List Continued

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

Town of Orleans.
Grove Cemetery
Jefferson County, New York

Klock, Joseph W. b. Feb 23, 1914, d. July 1, 1950. Additional Information: Joseph Klock was the son of Lionel Klock and Lottie Helen Babcock. (See line of Joseph Klock under Lionel on next page) Joseph never married and did not have any children.

Klock , Lionel R. b. Oct. 25, 1894 d. 1932, son of Jordon & Cora (Bergen). Additional Information: Lionel Klock (Jordan C., Levi, Jacob Adam, Adam, Adam Johannes, Adam, Col. Jacob Klock and Hendrick Klock). I have Lionel born Oct. 25, 1894 and died in 1978. Lionel married Lottie Helen Babcock (below) and they did have a son Linnell R., who was born August 06, 1932. He may have died young and this is really the son, Linnell or Lionel. Lionel's wife, Lottie (see below) also died in 1932 which would make me think that she died in child birth with the birth of their son, Lionel or Linnell. Social Security Death Index has Lionel Klock, Last Residence: 13605 Adams, Jefferson, New York. Born: 25 Oct 1893 Last Benefit: 13605 Adams, Jefferson, New York. Died: Dec 1978

Klock, Lottie H. (Babcock) b. Jan 31, 1894, d. 1932, wife of Lionel R. Additional Information: Lottie Babcock married Lionel (above). They had six children; Joseph W., Marie Lottie who married Dennis I. Gibbs; Melvin; Francis Ross; Robert C., and Linnell R. Klock.

Klock, Lulu 1887-1907. No Additional Information.

Klock, Robert C. b. May 3, 1929 d. 1958. Additional Information: Robert was the son of Lionel Klock (see line above) and Lottie Helen Babcock. Robert married Gertrude Recor. Robert and Gertrude had five children; Joyce Florence, Robert Howard, Ann Marie, Mary Patrica, and Trudy Beth Klock.

Klock, Robert H. Jr. d. Sept. 1975 infant of Robert and Jane (Reynolds) Additional Information: Robert H. Klock, Jr. died as an infant. (3 days old) He was the son of Robert Klock (Robert Howard, Robert C., Lionel, Jordan C., Levi, Jacob Adam, Adam, Adam Johannes, Adam, Col. Jacob Klock and Hendrick Klock) and Jane Reynolds. Robert and Jane had four children, including Robert.

Klock, Willard b. June 4, 1863 d. Feb 1, 1934. Additional Information: Willard was

the son of Levi Klock (Jacob Adam, Adam, Adam Johannes, Adam, Col. Jacob Klock and Hendrick Klock) and Peggy Ann Zeller. Willard married Adele P. Myers and they had a daughter, Fern who married Charles Richardson.

Timmerman, Reuben b. July 30, 1823, d. Nov 9, 1908, son of Fred & Mary. Additional Information: Reuben was the son of Fred Timmerman and Maria "Polly" Klock. Maria "Polly" was the daughter of George G. Klock (Johanguergh "Old George", and Hendrick Klock) and Catharine Bellinger. Reuban married Julia Ann Loucks. No information on if they had any children.

Wetterhahn, Anna M. (Klock) 1810-1898, wife of Frederick. No Additional Information

Wetterhahn, Frederick 1813-1887. No Additional Information.

Richardson, Fern L. (Klock) b. June 16, 1893, d. 1982, wife of Charles B. Additional Information: Fern was the daughter of Willard Klock (see Line above) and Adele P. Myers. Fern married Charles Richardson and they had two children; Norinne and Douglas.

Richardson, Charles B. b. Sept 9, 1888, died July 16, 1945. Additional Information: Charles married Fern L. Klock above.

Brownville, Cemetery
Town of Brownville
Jefferson County, New York

Klock, Elizabeth died June 13, 1883 at the age of 83yrs.9 mo., wife of Andrew Klock. Additional Information: Elizabeth Van Allen was born September 21, 1802. She married Andrew Klock (see line of Andrew below) on February 25, 1824. No known children were born to Elizabeth and Andrew Klock. Elizabeth parents were Richard Van Allen and Anna C. Zimmerman.

Klock, Andrew d. March 27, 1857 age 55 years. Additional Information: Andrew Klock was the son of Henry J. Klock (John J., Johannes and Hendrick Klock) and Margaret Rouse. He was born February 08, 1802.

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