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NAMES ADDED TO OUR FILE

Please note that the numbers before the names are membership numbers of the members researching these names.

067 BAELE Merendree EF 1779 back to 1718
 067 BENOIT 1630 Gotten EF
 151 BEROIT 1873 Maubeuge France
 119 BISSCHOP 1696 Landegem, EF
 067 BODRET 1720? Lotenhulle? EF
 067 BROECHEVELDT/BRAECKEVELT 1797 Tielt WF
 067 BOETSLEER 1710? Lontehulle? EF
 144 BOUQUET 1815 Hachy LX
 067 COPPENS 1690? Merendree? EF
 067 CORNEILLIE 1775? Oostrozebeke ? WF
 144 COURTOIS 1783 ? Hachy ? LX
 067 COUSSENS 1862 back to 1793 Tielt WF
 067 DAMMON 1600? Olsene ? EF
 067 DANNEELS 1672 Pittem? WF
 151 DAYEN 1850? Maubeuge ? france?
 067 DE BACKER 1762 Hansbeke EF
 141 DE BALS 1704 Bavikhove WF
 119 DE BRABANDER 1720? Hansbeke EF

151 MALCHAIRE 1840 ? Courcelles ? HT
 141 MALFAIT 1700? Bavikhove ? WF
 144 MARTIN 1770? Les Bulles? LX
 144 MATHOT 1780? Les Bulles? LX
 067 MATTHEUWS 1720? Hansbeke ? EF
 067 MESTDAGH 1720? Merendree EF
 141 MEULEBROUCK 1820? Tielt WF
 067 MEUNINCK 1730 ? Tielt? WF
 067 MOREEL prior 1600 Vosselaere ? EF
 067 MORTIER 1778? Egem WF
 067 ORLEMANS 1490 ? Pittem ? WF
 141 PASYN 1700? Tielt ? WF
 144 PETER see PIERRE
 119 PEVENAGE 1710? Everbeek ? EF
 144 PIERRE/PETER 1808 LX
 067 PLANCKE 1750 ? Egem? WF
 119 QUINTYN 1723 Ruislede WF
 074 ROBIN 1735 Neerheylissem BT

067 DE CALUWE 1796 Egem WF
 067 DE JONCKHEERE 1660? Pittem ? WF back to 1545 ?

067 DE KEPPER 1730? Lotenhulle ? EF
 067 DE KNEUVEL 1730? Hansbeke ? EF
 141 DE KOKERE 1720? Wingene? WF
 067 DE LAERE 1600? Pittem? WF
 151 DELESTIENNE 1894 Landelies 1847 Courcelles HT

074 DELVAUX 1790 Neerheylissem BT
 144 DELAISSE 1808 Les Bulles LX
 067 DE MEESE 1627 Pittem WF
 119 DE NEVE 1701 Ursel EF
 141 DE RAMAECKER 1730? Wingene WF

2 067 DE REEPERE 1570? Pittem? WF
 119 DEROO 1722 Kanegem WF
 067 DERVUST 1830? Hansbeke? EF
 141 DE SCHRYVERE 1700? Wingene ? WF
 119 DE SPLENDOR 1737 Lotenhulle EF
 067 DE SPLENTER 1835? Dentergem WF
 141 DE VICSH 1735 ? Zwevezele WF
 067 DE WAELE 1545 ? Pittem ? WF
 067 DE WITTE 1730 ? Koolskamp WF
 119 DOUBLE 1700 Aalter EF
 067 DROMMAERT 1690? Merendree ? EF
 151 DUBOIS 1850? Landelies? HT
 067 DUYVEJONCK 1765 ? Tielt? WF
 027 FLAWINNE 1821? Geest-Gerompont BT
 067 GALLE 1701 Tielt WF
 152 GILTAY 1810 ? Belgium
 144 GOBIN 1780? Jamoigne ? LX
 067 GODEFROY 1764 Koolskamp WF
 144 GRAVET 1805 LX
 144 HAUPERT 1750? Hachy ? LX
 119 HOSTE 1700? Ursel ? EF
 141 HOUTTEKIER 1750? Wingene ? WF
 067 HUYBRECHTS 1730? Hansbeke EF
 074 JAMRT 1780? Neerheylissem BT
 148 JADIN
 154 JANSSENS 1770 ? Antwerpen AN
 067 JOOS 1748 Hansbeke EF
 067 KEIRSBLICH 1730? Egem ? WF
 141 LAKURE see LAQUIERE
 141 LANNOO 1832 Wingene WF
 141 LAQUIERE/LAKURE 1799 Wingene WF
 067 LEBRUYNE 1730? Hansbeke? EF
 119 LOOTENS 1734 Hansbeke EF

151 ROCK 1850 Fontaine-l'Eveque ? HT
 067 ROETS 1725 Merendree EF
 144 ROGIER Leopold Indiana back to 1798 Les Bulles LX

151 ROOSLEERS 1872 Landelies HT
 067 SANTENS 1830 Hansbeke EF
 144 SCHUNQ 1790? Hachy ? LX
 119 SERWEYENS 1635 ? Landegem EF
 141 SNAUWAERT 1780 ? Zedelgem ? WF
 067 SNOUCK 1750 ? Lotenhulle ? EF
 067 SOETAERT 1887 Egem back to 1796 Pittem WF
 141 TEETAERT 1820 ? Zedelgem ? WF
 144 THEIS 1841 Hachy LX
 152 TOUSSAINT 1855 Junglinster GLX 1790 Marneffe? LG
 141 TUYTENS 1706 Meulebeke WF
 067 VAN BIESBROECK 1762 Pittem 1728 Tielt back to 1535 Kortrijk WF

067 VANDAELE 1808 Lotenhulle EF
 067 VAN DAELE 1600 ? Olsene ? EF
 141 VAN DE JEUGD 1799 Wingene WF
 067 VAN DE KERCKHOVE 1792? Tielt ? WF
 141 VAN DE MOORTELE 1770 ? Zwevezele WF
 067 VAN DEN BUSSCHE 1630? Pittem ? WF
 119 VANDERGUCHT 1792 Kanegem WF
 154 VANDERVLIEET 1794 Antwerpen AN
 151 VANDROME/VANDROMME 1897 Goutroux, 1873 Fontaine-l'Eveque HT
 141 VAN EENO 1750? Wingene WF
 067 VAN HEE 1545 ? Pittem? WF
 119 VANHEYSTE 1640 ? Hansbeke EF
 067 VAN HEYSTE 1760 ? Lotenhulle ? EF
 067 VAN LOVENE 1520? Pittem ? WF
 067 VAN MAELE 1730? Tielt ? WF
 141 VAN Nieuwenhuysse 1770 ? Wingene ? WF
 067 VAN OOTEGHEM 1700? Lotenhulle ? EF
 067 VAN RUMBEKE 1600? Pittem ? WF
 141 VAN THORNHOUT 1790? Meulebeke WF
 067 VAN VYNCKT 1750? Hansbeke ? EF
 067 VERHEYE 1680? Tielt ? WF
 067 VERHURST 1620 ? Pittem ? WF
 067 VERLINDE 1600? Gotten ? EF
 141 VERMEERSCH 1725? Wingene WF
 067 VERSTAETEN 1720 ? Hansbeke ? EF
 067 VERSTRAETE 1835 Egem WF back to 1756
 141 VINCKE 1725 ? Wingene? WF
 119 VLAMMINCK 1731 Ruislede WF
 141 VOTEBAERT 1818 Wingene WF

119 WALLAERT 1700 ? Aalter EF
141 WARRO 1758 ? Wingene WF
141 WILLEMYNS 1790? Wingene? WF

A GIFT FOR FATHER JEAN DUCAT

ACTING ON BEHALF OF THE BELGIAN RESEARCHERS, ANNE KELLER PRESENTED TO FATHER DUCAT AN ATTACHE CASE GIVEN IN APPRECIATION FOR ALL THAT FATHER DUCAT HAS DONE FOR US. WE WILL LEARN MORE ABOUT FATHER DUCAT'S TRIP TO WISCONSIN AND ILLINOIS IN OUR NEXT ISSUE OF BELGIAN LACES.

A GIFT/AWARD FOR SYLVERE VAN DAELE

IN RECOGNITION OF THE TREMENDOUS AMOUNT OF HELP HE HAS PROVIDED TO OUR MEMBERS, IT WAS THE PRIVILEGE OF THE BELGIAN RESEARCHERS TO PRESENT (BY MAIL) TO SYLVERE VAN DAELE AN AWARD FOR HIS RELENTLESS EFFORTS.

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Nancy ROBBINS's Belgian ancestors were Henri Joseph TOUSSAINT and Marianne GILTAY, according to records from the Grand-Duchy of Luxembourg where they died, Henri Joseph was born in Marneuf and Marianne in Tonselle, Belgium, unfortunately both places cannot be found in Belgian geographical dictionaries, one wonders if perhaps it's not Marneffe and Boncelles that it's meant. From his first marriage to ????? Henri Joseph TOUSSAINT had 2 children, one was named Gottlieb, from his 2nd marriage (to Marianne GILTAY) he had: 1) Dieudonne, born on 19 Feb 1849 in Junglinster, married to Lucie Eisehen, he died 3 March 1924 in Gostingen GDL. 2) Anne born 23 Sept. 1850 in Junglinster GDL. 3) Catherine born 15 Nov. 1855 in Junglinster, she was the twin of 4) Pierre (Nancy's direct ancestor) also known as Peter who arrived in the US in March 1882 at Ellis Island, NY, first he went to the Motley area of Northern Minnesota and about

1885 he migrated to South Western Minnesota where he married Mary Dinzinger from Schwinbach, Bavaria, he died 5 Jan. 1939 in Morten, MN.

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We don't want to complicate the picture, but since we had the 10 years index of marriage for the Luxembourg province for the years 1823-1833, we checked the name TOUSSAINT and found: TOUSSAINT Henri Joseph x DAINE Marie Françoise in Marcourt 20 Jan. 1825. TOUSSAINT Henri Joseph x GUILLAUME Marie-Catherine in Sibret on 17 Dec. 1823. TOUSSAINT Henri Joseph x GUILLAUME Marie-Catherine in Fauvillers on 2 Mar 1832. TOUSSAINT Henri Joseph x LEVIRTHE ? Elisabeth in Leglise on 24 Nov. 1925.
x = married

It seems that Henri Joseph was a very popular given name with TOUSSAINT families.

Vivian BURNS is searching for the burial place of her ancestors Jean Francois VANDERVLIT who died in Norristown-Whitemarsh twsp., Montgomery Co., Pa. He died in March or April 1825 at the age of 31. Regardless of the amount of research done and people contacted no place of burial has been found, nor has his date of arrival to the US been found, but many important documents exist and Vivian was kind enough to share them with us: There is that baptismal record extracted dated 16 April 1819, which shows that Joannes Franciscus son of Joseph VANDERVLIT and Maria JANSSENS was baptized 23 April 1794 in Our Lady Parish-South, Antwerpen, his godfather was Joannes Baptista JANSSENS and Maria was his godmother. Also a letter of indenture which he signed 21 April 1819; this contract was made between him and Martin GALL, his employer, whom he pledge to serve for a period of 4 years in the United States, Martin GALL in return was to provide him with room and board, medical care if needed, 100 francs per year + after 4 years a bonus of

300 francs. But if Jean Francois did not wished to remain at Martin GALL's service, he was free to leave providing that he paid Martin GALL \$ 100.00 to offset the expenses that Martin GALL incurred in bringing Jean Francois to America.

It's also known that Jean Francois VANDERVLIT (name has been spelled in the US as VANDERFLIT) served in the Army of Prince of Orange-Nassau, Grand-Duke of Luxembourg, in the 9th Reg. Hussards, register # 3816 between 21 Sept. 1812 until 1819? Family tradition also reports that he had a brother, Augustinus Maria born 25 June 1789 who was also serving in the Army and who died in America, this however hasn't been proven.

Vivian BURNS, 118 Springlake Way, Havre de Grace, MD 21078

Henri Joseph DELAIN was born in 1797 and his wife Anne Joseph JANDRAIN was born in 1801 they emigrated to the US arriving in N.Y. on the "Bark Gertrude" from Antwerp, May 13, 1856. The family was listed as "German" !!! Their 5 children emigrated with them, one of them, Joseph, born in Opprebaits, BT, is Pat DELAIN's direct ancestor. Joseph's eldest sister, Marie Antoinette DELAIN married Maximilian LONGNEE (spelled LONGNIE on board ship and also in the US) they had 3 children born in Belgium, Anne in 1852, Jean in 1854 and Charles in 1855, Pat would like some help in locating the descendants of the LONGNEE/LONGNIE-DELAIN family, she is now corresponding with the descendants of a Joseph LONGNIE who arrived in 1845 and settled in Oconto Co., Wi., and she knows of a Charles LONGNIE who emigrated to Wisconsin in 1861. Joseph other 2 sisters married in the States, Philomene DELAIN married a LECLERK (LECLERQ ?) and Marie Joseph DELAIN married Joseph ENDERLIN in 1859. Their marriage was recorded in Brown Co., Wi. in 1864. The 3 sisters and their brother Joseph were involved in a land transaction in 1867 and are not seen in Kewaunee Co. again, Mrs. LECLERK states that she was

from Ogle Co., Ill. and Mrs. ENDERLIN states that she is from Oconto Co., Wi. They do not appear in any census record.

Pat DELAIN has no clues nor leads on the ENDERLINS and would appreciate any help that fellowmembers could give her in locating them and the LECLERK and the LONGNIE families. She appreciate very much the help that she has already received from Mrs. DEROST, John MERTENS and Clement DEROO.

Pat DELAIN, 302 W., 105, NYC, NY. 10025

Pierre Louis ROGIER was born at Les Bulles, LX, on 6 Dec 1798, he emigrated with his wife, Marie Jeanne DELAISSE (born Les Bulles 4 January 1808) and their children to Leopold, Indiana where they remained until their death. Their son, Jacques (James) married Victoria PETER, daughter of Andre PIERRE/PETER also from the Les Bulles region and of Marie GRAVET. Other names (non Belgian) found in Donald ROGIER's family tree are:

BRUGGENSCHMIDT, ALFERS, THEIS, DAMING of Perry Co., Indiana and the ELCHERT, FABER, HUSS, PLENTZ, KELBLEY, HUMMER, PLENTZ and NORT families of New Riegel, Ohio. Shirley Ann SCHERGER ROGIER, Donald's wife is a descendant of Peter THEIS and Catherine BOUQUET of Hachy LX, settlers of Seneca Co., Ohio who are also Martha THEIS' direct ancestors thru their son Nicolas.

Donald and Shirley ROGIER, 6733 C.R. 21 Risingsun, Ohio 43457

Many thanks to all for your support, we really appreciate your help. If Belgian Laces is early this month, it's not due to a miracle, but simply because I will be in Belgium part of July and August (this is due to a miracle !!) Will let you know about my trip in next issue of Belgian Laces. Have a nice summer !

Michelle

C.L.

The ROGERS had a new grandchild, Nathaniel Jurkiewicz, born in March 1965.
The following is from Charlotte ROGERS, 303 Reed St., Jeannette, Pa. 15644

Mr. ABRHAM ROGERS (Rogier) born Junet Belgium, March 1880 and died in Jeannette Pennsylvania in his 162nd year. The following is from a conversation we had, regarding the Belgians from Jeannette, April 1969, Mr. Rogers was 100 years old. He used to signifying glasses and had a hearing aid but his memory was fantastic.

JOSEPH JACOBST was a musician
LOUVE LEMOULLE-the last time I saw him was about four years ago, when my brother died. We buried my brother in Point Marion. Every year on Decoration Day (Memorial Day in September), no matter where we were, Mary and I met all those old Belgians, on top of the Hill at Point Marion. Octave's son still lives in Point Marion.

FRANZ LEBIGITE-this was my pal, he lived on 6th street in Jeannette. When I came to Jeannette, he met the train and took me to his house, to stay for awhile. His wife was Pauline.

VICAL BEVAL-a cutter

CEAR PHILIPPE MICHIAUX-The lawyer in Greensburg, Morrison Lewis, has my Will, his Mother was a Michoux, she lives near the Catholic Church. She married Morrison Lewis and she used to wait for Mary and I, to talk about old friends.

GUSTAVE RUCONE-He lived on the south side, his son still lives there. I know his brother Ace, he was a musician from Mount Vernon. Most of these Belgians were from Charleroi and the surrounding communes. At Point Marion, they were all Belgians.

PIERRE DANVOY-He went to New Castle (PA), that's the last time I saw him.

ALBERT CORNET-A musician

FRANCOIS MAIRAND and CEAR WATER were brothers

JOHN B. BORNHOUT-Next to Salien West Virginia

EMILE FORTVAINE-My wife Mary's brother

EMILE RAUBNER-A big man

JULES SCHWIDT-Wary Schmidt

PIERRE CHARLES KRIAUX-Father of my brother in law, he married my sister, they lived in Point Marion. My nephew is coming on Sunday, he works for the University of West Virginia in Morgantown. Pierre Loriaux came from Darpseny.

DUCHEP and GUPPH HEMKOTTE-Were brothers

FRANCOIS FORTVAINE-Mary's father, he came here from Brownsville Pennsylvania

ANTOINE J. SAMPBUX-He was my neighbor in Pectoria Ohio

LEON DURAND-A cutter at Sistersville West Virginia

TERNAUD SCHWILT-Clarinet player

JOSEPH HERGEMIN ENJOY-He lived on 6th street, his wife worked in the office at the

Minnow House. She was a beautiful woman.

ALVE CHAMP-He lived in Sistersville, West Virginia. Mary knew he and his wife when

they lived in Jeannette.

HEMPE BIGNON-He was a flattener and lived in Point Marion.

SWANAN EVELLEY-My neighbor at New Castle, Pennsylvania.

ALVE ANTOINE-He lived in Point Marion, his son was a good friend of mine, a clarinet player.

JULES SCHWIDT-He lived in Point Marion, I knew him well.

LAMBERT DEHACHEAU-Fernand Duchateau, who lives on Scott Avenue, played for my 100th

birthday party. His father Leon Duchateau played in my band.

JULES FRANCIS HICHLALO-He was a baker at Fairbance Pennsylvania.

FRANCOIS MAIS and JULES MALE-Brothers

JOHN ANDRIS-A cutter.

JULES MARCHEL-A cutter.

JEAN B. COLLEAST & JULIAN COLLEAST-brothers and both flatters
ALBERT DUBRAY-Teer cutter at Point Marion, he and Quinton married two sisters.
ROBERT PIERRE SCHWIDT-He both lived on the same street in Point Marion.
VIRAL WATMOUT-I knew him well, he lived in Point Marion and moved to Hartford city, (Indiana). Hartford City was all Belgian. He also lived in Sistersville West Virginia, there were lots of Belgians in Sistersville.

COSAR NUOTON-A big blower

SILVAIN BADOIT-A blower

GEORGE GLOUO-The biggest blower of them all, he weighed 300 pounds!

NICHOLAS FORTVAINE-my wife's uncle, the last time I saw him was at Trenton New Jersey. His daughter married a man who owned a clothing shop. They took us to dinner every night at the seahere. These are all old timers.

JOSEPH BIZET-A big blower

LUISER CASTIN-A blower

JOSEPH DANVOY-Quite a few Danvoys were here.

HILBERT BOCHAGAN-left Jeannette and moved to Point Marion.

FRANZ FORTVAINE-my neighbor in Oxford City, he got married there.

EMILE TANNING-my brother married a farmer, one of the family.

FRANCOIS LEMPE-He lived up on the hill in Jeannette

JULES STASIN-lived in Point Marion.

JULES MANDRIVE-I knew them in New Castle (Pennsylvania).

ALVE DEHURY-I knew him well.

FRANCOIS LARROUVER-Manager of the window house at Dubois.

JULIAN VERRY-I knew him well.

SYLVAIN BIGNOT-A clarinet player.

LEON BIGNOS-A flattener.

PIERRE JACOBS KING-I knew him well.

J.B. ROUSSEAU-I knew him well.

* I think this in Hartford City Indiana

My grandfather was Jacques Rogier, he was born in Flanders and was a big blower. He spoke Flemish, he couldn't speak French or Belgian. I was six years old when we came to the United States. We first went to Brookshire Mass. we lived there. When we went to Pectoria Ohio we felt as if we were going west. My family came alone, my uncle came the year before us. My Mother was a Belgian, we had lots of relatives around Charleroi, but they're all scattered now. The last time I went to Belgium I was 21 and I stayed 3 months to see all the relatives.

Everybody worked here in Jeannette at one time or another. There were two big tanks. The first continuous window glass rolling tank in the world was built at the American Window Glass company in Jeannette in 1888. Many of these men I didn't know in Jeannette, but in other towns. A glass worker always thought the glass was greener on the other side. I knew men that traveled to Kansas, California, Texas, Oklahoma and many other states. There were five window houses at Point Marion, at one time. Point Marion was all Belgian. They started a co-operative, but at the end of the war it all. His Mother and my Dad's Mother were sisters, we were part of the family. He was always nice to me.

During the first World War, when the first income tax came out, we were only allowed to work 18 weeks. I worked at one factory for 18 weeks and then went to work at another factory for 18 weeks, I made \$100.00 a week, this was big money. I was a cutter in 1924 in Jeannette, I worked at many other towns. I was an inspector at the Window House and didn't realize till I was 80 years old.

I never have a pain or a headache, although I had pernicious anemia in 1944. My brother was Belgium for four years and died in Point Marion, at the age of 99.

In 1890 there was an election with Grover Cleveland. We were living in Pectoria Ohio. A politician took a bunch of Belgians to Tiffin Ohio and made us Americans. We got at an old Belgian's bar, Jean Nolet?, on our way to Tiffin. They changed my name to Rogers on my naturalization papers. Before I went to Belgium I went to the district court in Pittsburgh, we were living at Reynoldsville, near Brookville. My Dad and Mother were worried they would hold me in Belgium and put me in the Army. The Judge said I couldn't go to the army I was an American citizen.

MORE BELGIAN IMMIGRANTS EXTRACTED FROM PASSENGER LISTS

S.S. RHYNLAND, from ANTWERP, arrive NEW YORK, 2 May 1890	
Theo. VANDERKELSCHEN	M Musician Canada
Albert LEROUX	M Musician "
Theo DE HAIRS	M Musician "
Theophile MARY	M Musician "
Jacques VANPOUCKE	M Musician USA
P.H. CRUYWELS	M Baker "
Ernest VANDENPOELE	M Musician Canada
Jean MOEREMANS	M Musician "
Eugene BEVAUX	M Musician USA
Lucien CORRAUSIER	M Gunmaker "
Aaron POLAK	19 M Baker Antwerp
Jean ROBERT	56 M Labourer Fontelange
P. VANDENBAND	44 M Baker Antwerp
Ed. KRWITZ	25 M Farmer Antwerp
Camil BLANQUAERT	23 M Labourer Metreibeke
Am. BROECKAERT	35 M Carpenter "
Camille MAHY	22 M Labourer Bruges
August DE BOOS	23 M Labourer Cluysen
Gustave DELTERRE	44 M Cigar-maker Gand
Seraphime VANLANGERHOVE	47 F - "
Jules DELTERRE	13 M - "
Octave DECYPPE	26 M Labourer "
Camil BERGER	30 M Glassmaker Junet?
Auguste DESCARE	28 M Engineer "
Achille COLLOT	24 M Glassmaker "
Charles KERVELDEVANZIELE	36 M Labourer Paris
Aufust DUTRUEX	39 M Miner "
Pierre HILLOERT	39 M Miner Somerghem
Bernard VANLAERE	32 M Labourer Eeloo
August VERKAENDE	29 M Labourer Gand
Petra BRACKE	30 F - "
Constant BRACKE	8 M - "
Leon BRACKE	7 M - "
Serafine BRACKE	5 F - "
Octave BRACKE	3 F - "
Josef BRACKE	Inf M - "

Mary BARRY reports that the 2nd weekend in June 1985 was the 50th anniversary of the Matanuska Colony project, which was a farming project in Alaska, sponsored by the U.S. Government during the Depression. Over 200 families were resettled from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan to the Matanuska Valley to built farms there in 1935. Melvin Barry's family was one of those that joined that project. It was quite an exciting event, as people came from all over the U.S., as well as nearby, and had a ball catching up on the news concerning each of them, and talking over old times. Most of the descendants of Melvin's parents stayed in Alaska, and quite a few of them put in a whole month of weekends building a replica of the ship that was used to transport most of the colonists to Alaska, for the parade. That float won first prize, and will also appear at the State Fair in the fall.
Mary BARRY, 323 W. Harvard, Anchorage, Alaska 99501

S.S. WAESLAND, from ANTWERP, arrive NEW YORK 15 May 1890

Mrs. DUROIS	
Master E. DUROIS	20 F - Charleroi
Henry HENRYEAN	1 M - "
Michael RUTGEN	29 M Artist Brussels
Clementine DERBUCK	33 M Labourer U/Verriers? N.Y.
Emilie DERBUCK	26 F - Antwerp
Jules FERRAILLE	8 F - "
Franz LEON	24 M Smith Namur
J. MAGNUS	20 M Miner Antwerp?
Leonie MAVERLEY?	48 M Labourer Chicago
Silvia LIEROS	31 F - "
Karel LIEROS	5 F - "
Stefanie VANDERHEIDEN	2 M - "
Petrus DE CALUWE	34 F - "
Constant DE CALUWE	11 M - "
Eladia DE CALUWE	10 M - "
Emilia DE CALUWE	9 F - "
Louise DE CALUWE	7 F - "
Romania DE CALUWE	5 F - "
Edmond DE CALUWE	4 F - "
Rosalie AUER	1 M - Kansas City
Desiree LAMBRECHT	60 F - Meerdank
Theophile LAMBRECHT	22 F - "
Seraphinus JOOS	25 M Labourer "
Matilda LAMBRECHT JOOS	33 M Labourer "
Pieter JOOS	27 F - "
Franz JOOS	4 M - "
Stefanie JOOS	3 M - "
Jean CHAUVIER	2 F - "
J.B. WIENE	60 M Farmer Antwerp
Constant DELMOTTE	54 M Farmer Rock Island
Francois DELMOTTE	26 M Farmer Detroit
Prosper KENPEL	19 M Farmer "
Francois EVERAERT	24 M Labourer N.Y.
Bernard SCHIER	40 M Farmer Gent
P. BUSSYISSE	22 M Farmer Watervliet
Theophile BUSSYISSE	43 M Farmer "
Beronic GEIRNAERT	8 M - "
Benoit VAN DAELLE	22 M Farmer "
J. DE SCHOT	74 M Farmer Paterson
J. PETERS	37 M Labourer N.Y.
P.J. DE WINDT	6 M - "
Sofie DE WINDT	20 M ? "
P. SEMES	22 F - "
Henry DIERBANNE	44 M Labourer "
Caroline DIERBANNE	48 M Carpenter "
Caroline DIERBANNE	45 F - "
Emile DANESHE?	18 F - "
	33 M Labourer Green Bay

Mary Ann DEFNET, 832 S. Quincy St., Green Bay, Wi. 54301, reports that her husband's FLAVION ancestry has been figured out, actually they were not FLAVIONS but FLAWINN. Jack's great-grandmother, Euphrasie FLAWINNE came from Geest-Gerompont and the FLAVION family came from Corbuis and Ciney, both families lived in the same area here and Euphrasie's name was always given as FLAVION !!

S.S. FRIESLAND, from ANTWERP, arrive NEW YORK 21 May 1890
 Mr. DEBACKER 23 M Merchant N.Y.
 Mrs. DEBACKER 21 F -
 Pierre VANDERVELDE 33 M Labourer
 Jeanne VANDERVELDE 33 F -
 Peter CASSELS 35 M Labourer
 Emile DE GRAEDE 36 M Labourer
 Charles WAUCOU 36 M Labourer
 Mesdagh? CONSTNAT 31 M Labourer
 Camille SCHYRUICK? 20 M Labourer
 Augustum SCHYRUICK 16 M Labourer
 Leo DECLERCQ 28 M Labourer
 August VRICUCH? 20 M Farmer
 August DE PAEPE 17 M Farmer
 D. Filipse? CANGOTECHAN 30 M Farmer
 Emile VAN DE WALLE 20 F -
 Jules VAN DE WALLE 3 M -
 Juliana VAR DE WALLE 11 Mos M -
 Emile ERACH 25 M Labourer
 Bruno VAN SUCENUS? 23 M Labourer
 George VAN SUCENUS? 52 M Labourer
 Francois CASPELE? 28 M Labourer
 Rosalie SONEEK? 36 M Labourer
 Francois LE FEORE? 14 M -
 Marie LE FEORE? 9 F -
 Laure LE FEORE? 4 F -
 Ju?Jh LE FEORE? 4 M -
 M. Charles LEONINCK 23 M Labourer
 Albert BOSMANE EPOUS 26 M Labourer
 Marie GARINACHEZ? 30 F -
 Oscar NOBLE 4 M -
 Hermarie CAVELLER 40 F -
 Ernest LINES 11 M -
 Louise LORES 23 F -
 Victor LORENAC 4 M -
 Philomene HEROLSE? Inf F -
 Florentine NAYEN 24 M Farmer
 Amer NAYEN 28 F -
 Louise NAYEN 21 M -
 M. Lion FRANCOIS 60 F -
 Arthur NAYENSE 22 M Labourer
 Adolph CREVE 29 M Labourer
 Cornel? CORVALIER 33 M Labourer
 Cornel? BOSSESEY 23 M Butcher
 Liontine NICOLAS 25 M Cook
 Seraphin HENRIETTE 24 M Butcher
 Eugene DOLLAR 23 M Tailor
 Alfred GAPPEN 26 M -
 Mary GAPPEN Inf F -
 Peter VAN ROSSEN 29 M -
 Maria Gersary 29 F -
 Emil VAN NOSIER 29 M -
 ? AUSMERSKI 4 M -
 Hermann STFIN 40 M Labourer
 Moses SCHIFFER 15 M Labourer
 Chu? WOLLMANN 17 M Labourer
 Gum? WOLLMANN 46 M Labourer

M. CARMANS 68 F -
 August VON SCHELENS? 31 M Baker Sherwin, Pa -
 Francois LIES 35 M Labourer Detroit
 Fried. DACAME? 21 M Labourer Phillipsburg, Pa -
 Jules DACAME? Inf M - McDonald
 Charles LESUIN 27 M Farmer Butler, Pa -
 S.S. WAESLAND, from ANTWERP arrive NEW YORK 8 June 1888
 Mr. VAN DE MYER 40 M Merchant N.Y.
 Mr. C. VAN OOSTAGHE 40 M Tailor
 Jeanette PETERS 32 F Go to Husband N.Y.
 Caroline PEETERS 7 F -
 Aure? PEETERS 5 M -
 Camille BONCHER 20 M Oiler? Braedwood
 Diedome LEJEIME? 24 M Miner Spring Vale
 J. Bte. BAECKE 26 M Butcher Oconto
 Jacq. LEBON ? M Smith Braedwood
 Franc. PERSTRACTEU 26 M Smith
 Hector TOMAIN 20 M Fireman Noblestown
 Pierre DONSELAIRE 23 F Housekeeper Oconto
 ? DELHAEGE 19 F Servant N.Y.
 Anna PETERS 24 F Servant
 In? DUCKAERT 31 F Co to Husband N.Y.
 Kathe DUCKAERT 10 F -

S.S. BELGELAND, from ANTWERP, arrive NEW YORK 14 June 1888
 Miss Mary BESMET 32 F - Chicago Namar
 Pref? RYCKAERT 49 M Labourer Mt. Clemens Adeghem
 Johan BALLIN 37 M Labourer N.Y.
 K. BRAENDEL 23 F Servant Lembeke
 A. NICODEME 19 M Labourer Antwerp
 Guil. JACOBI 29 M Butcher Cuenues
 Petronelle JACOBI 31 F - Danville
 Victorine DE BRUYN 41 F Servant N.Y.
 Veneranda DE BRUYN 5 F - Brussels
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John H. MERTENS, 1114 Juneau St., Kewaunee, Wisconsin 54216, would like to find death dates for the following Civil War Belgians:
 BALZA, Max, born 1834 from Door Co. Wi.
 DELCORFFE, August, born 1819, from Brown Co., Wi.
 FINENDAEL, Honore born 1817, from Kewaunee Co., Wi.
 FRANCOISE, Adrian born 1831, from Door Co., Wi.
 GILSON, Isidore, born 1830, from Kewaunee Co., Wi.
 HANNON, John B., born 1816 from Kewaunee Co., Wi.
 NELIS, John Philip born 1833, from Brown Co., Wi.
 VANUOSMAL, Eugene born 1838 from Kewaunee Co., Wi.
 PETITJEAN, Simon born 1835 from Kewaunee Co., Wi.
 WAUTELET, Alexandre born 1833 from Kewaunee Co., Wi.
 VANDENACK, Ferdinand born 1845 from Brown Co., Wi.
 LAMBERT, Alfred born 1844 from Brown Co., Wi.
 RENIER, Eugene born 1840 from Brown Co., Wi.
 GILSON, Jean B. born 1840 from Brown Co., Wi.
 All of these men were in Union Army for a period of time during Civil War; some served, some deserted, some were discharged for medical reasons. All either died or left N.E. Wisconsin by 1880.
 Any informations on their date of death or migration to another state would be appreciated.

LEOPOLD TOWNSHIP: A HISTORY

The history of Leopold Township begins with Catholic missionary activity.

The river made the area accessible and early missions were established at Rome and Derby by Bishop Flaget of Bardstown, Kentucky. St. Mary Church, formerly called "St. Mary of the River", was founded at Derby in 1810, the first pastor being the Rev. Stephen Theodore Babin, who served from 1810 to 1811. Following Father Babin, its pastors were: the Rev. Charles Nevinckir, 1811-1818; Robert Abell, 1818-1824; Elisha Durbin, 1824-1832. Priests from Indiana took charge on September 3, 1837 when Rt. Rev. Simon Bruite, first Bishop of Vincennes, personally installed the Rev. Julian Benoit as resident pastor and the first diocesan priest in Perry County.

Father Benoit established four missions: Troy, 15 miles west of Derby; Cassidy settlement, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles north of Derby; Mt. Pleasant, 8 miles north of Derby; and the Chapel, 6 miles north of Derby. The first three were established in 1837, the fourth in 1838. In August 1838, Father Benoit, with funds advanced by Bishop Bruite, bought the land at the Chapel and built on it the Chapel Church, a frame building having two rooms below for residence and the floor above for the church. A well near the site of this frame church is still referred to as the "Bishop's Well". Father Benoit then moved from Derby to Leopold where the Chapel Church became the main Catholic church of Perry County. Father Benoit wrote letters to friends in reports in France, Germany, and Belgium, asking them to tell emigrants about the Chapel settlement. In 1840, Father Benoit was transferred to Fort Wayne and replaced by Father August Besconies, recently arrived from his native France and ordained by the new Bishop of Vincennes.

Mt. Rev. Celestine Reno de la Hallandiere.

Among the earliest French-speaking settlers in what was to be Leopold Township were Peter and Catherine Jubin in the 1820's; John Courcier, a veteran of the War of 1812, and his wife, Mary; Nicholas and Anne Claude in 1837. According to De La Hunt's Perry County: A History, John Courcier received a grant of land in Leopold Township for his services in the War of 1812.

The early 1840's marked the arrival of French and Belgian immigrants in increasing numbers. In November 1842, the town of Leopold was laid out by Father Besconies and recorded in the county recorder's office, Dead Hook C, P. 355, as follows:

"I, the undersigned, in order to promote both the temporal and spiritual welfare of the French people coming from Europe, resolved to lay off a town of the name of Leopold, in which, with God's assistance, I intend to erect a temple to the glory of the Almighty for them to worship therein their Maker, according to the dictates of their conscience; the most glorious privilege a human being can enjoy, and of which we boast in this country of Freedom, become for us an adopted land of Promise. Leopold is situated in Perry County, State of Indiana, in Township Five South, Range Two West, Section One, and contains forty acres, more or less, to-wit: the East half of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of section, township and range as above stated, containing twenty acres, more or less; and the West half of the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of section, township and range above mentioned, containing twenty acres, be the same more or less. There is in Leopold one hundred lots. The town is laid off with six North and South streets running the whole length of the town, every one of them numbering 60 feet in width; the first street commencing at the Northeast quarter is Palfium Street; the second, Celestine Street; the third, Lafayette Street; the fourth, Washington Street; the fifth, Caroline Street; the sixth, German Street. There is also six streets East and West, sixty feet in width. The first is named Rome Street; the second, Ohio Street; the third, Indiana Street; the fourth, St. Louis Street; the fifth, Troy Street; the sixth, St. Augustine Street. Each lot contains ninety-nine feet square, and every one of them is a corner lot. Four lots in the center of Leopold will be kept for a public square, to-wit: the forty-fifth, forty-sixth, fifty-fifth and fifty-sixth; which lots I keep the right to dispose of and to donate to the county for any public advantage, with other property whenever Leopold will be a county seat. To the credit thereof, before any court of the United States, or any magistrate whatsoever, I give my hand and usual seal. Given at Leopold, Perry County, Indiana, the eleventh day of November, eighteen hundred and forty-two.

(Signed) Augustus Besconies, Cath. P."

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At this time, almost unbroken forest still covered practically all of southern Indiana, clearings were few, established highways unknown, and the only travel possible was by means of blazed trees marking a course through the tall timber from one place to another. The climate and terrain were very much like those of the province of Luxembourg in Belgium from where most of the settlers came. The first homes they built were probably like those described in a booklet published in 1934 for the centennial celebration of St. Mary's Church at Millhousen: "The pioneer homes were one-room affairs. The bare ground served as the floor. A large fireplace with an opening of six by four feet gave warmth and cheer to the humble home and served also as the cooking stove. The swinging iron within the fireplace held a caldron which, in most families, constituted the only cooking utensil. The family table was a large block of wood; in some instances the stump of a tree served this purpose. Chairs were few and beds were hard boards. Light at nightfall was furnished by the soft, glowing embers in the fireplace, or by a smoking tallow lamp. During the day high built windows admitted light and at night furnished protection against wolves..."

Most of the settlers were farmers who brought with them large families. Among them were Joseph James, a merchant; Andrew Peter, who felled the first tree in the heavily-wooded area where Leopold is today; Jacob (James) Tibesnard, owner of a water mill on Snake Branch about four miles west of Leopold; commonly called "Tipear"; other families who were landholders by 1850 included John, Andrew, and Victor Goffinet; John B. Bely; Francis Allard; John B. Claise; Joseph Holman; and Jacob Gillardin.

In June 1847, Leopold Township was formed out of Union, Oil, Clark and Anderson Townships upon the petition of 60 citizens. The petition was presented by John Courcier in December 1846. Like the town, the township was named in honor of Leopold I, King of the Belgians. It was also in 1847 that the Leopold Post Office was established by President James K. Polk and Father Besonnes appointed the first postmaster.

Immigration continued into the 1850's. Among the families were those of John J. Meunier, Victor Marchal, Gerard Joseph Collignon; Francis Devillez. Almost all were from villages in the province of Luxembourg in Belgium. Names of these villages can still be found on a number of old tombstones in St.

Augustine Cemetery: Hachy, Nobressart, Vance, Ste. Cecile, Bulles, Florenville, and Les Bulles. Although almost all families were of Belgian or French birth, some notable exceptions were Victor Yagge, a native of Switzerland who arrived in 1853; John Cody and John Gleeson, natives of County Tipperary, Ireland; and Peter Kasper (Casper), a native of Wurtemberg, Germany.

In 1864, Peter and Margaret (Devillez) Georges, natives of Hachy and Nobressart, Belgium; arrived with their family of ten children. Their youngest son, Frank J. George, later became Perry County Superintendent of Schools, then County Recorder. The account of his journey and adjustment to life in a new land was perhaps typical of many: "Born of poor parents at Hachy, Belgium, on the 28th of April 1852, his entire earthly belongings were packed into an old straw valise...and he boarded the good ship Lancaster at Antwerp on the 29th of October 1863. A shipwreck was one of his experiences on the way to America..."

From a family of stonemasons, he quite naturally took up this trade as a boy and continued it as a young man in this country...He obtained work at the monastery in St. Meinrad and some of the kindly priests gave him an opportunity to study an hour or more each day...He obtained a license to teach and taught for some time in the district schools of Leopold Township. Then he went to normal school at Darville, after which he obtained a position in the schools of Tell City...in 1885. The once emigrant boy was elected county superintendent of schools, serving in this position twelve years..."

The Georges were the stonemasons employed in the first phase of the building of the present St. Augustine Church. Father Besonnes had directed the building of a second church, of logs, in 1842-1843. The present stone church was begun

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by Father Phillip Decon in 1856. Measuring 115 x 45 feet, the church was built of sandstone found below Leopold. Stone was hauled from below the town hill by teams of oxen; those who moved the stone contracted to do it for the sum of \$300.00. The walls were raised during the tenure of Father John L. Brassart from 1867 to 1869. Many delays were encountered before the roof was added and enclosed by Father Phillip Boyle who served from 1869 to 1872. Discouraged and heavily in debt, the people were about to sell the church when Father John B. Unversagt, a native of Euden, Germany, arrived in 1872. By 1873, order was restored, the altars and pews moved from the log church into the new stone church, which was at last ready for use. Thirty years later, under Father Joseph A. Thib, the tower, spire, chimies and bells were finished.

One of the most-often-told stories of Leopold concerns the statue of Our Lady of Consolation which can be seen on the left side altar of St. Augustine Church. During the Civil War, three men from Leopold—Henry J. Devilles, Lambert Rogier, and Isadore Naviaux—were Union soldiers fighting in the Battle of Crickensauga when they were taken prisoner. They were transferred to the notorious Confederate prison at Andersonville, Georgia, where over 14,000 Union prisoners died from starvation or disease. Henry Devilles, who had come to this country at the age of 14, remembered well the shrine of Our Lady of Consolation in his native Luxembourg. The three made a vow that, if delivered from the horror of Andersonville, they would return to their native land to have a replica of the statue of Our Lady of Consolation made and brought to Leopold. Eleven months later, they were freed and, with the help of John P. George, fulfilled their vow. The statue was brought back by Lambert Rogier, arriving in New York on July 4, 1867, transported to Leopold, where it remains to the present day.

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From Denise CORKE, an article about her mother, Jane FRANSNER, published in the Iroquois Daily Times-Republic, Watsoka, Ill. 60970, Aug. 6, 1976, p. 3.

A Letter To "A President" - It was quite a thrill for Mrs. Jane FRANSNER of Watsoka when recently on a vacation trip, she stopped at the Herbert HOOVER Library Museum in West Branch, Iowa and saw a letter written by her to President HOOVER on display at the Museum. This started with another letter written during the first World War when Mrs. FRANSNER was a child living in Belgium, during the war, Mr. HOOVER was in charge of the European Relief Fund where-at food and clothing was sent to Belgium children by the American people. After the war a contest was held by the school children and her letter was the one chosen to be sent to President Wilson and Mr. Hoover to thank them and the American people for the much needed gifts. When Mrs. FRANSNER came to this country and became an American Citizen, she again corresponded with the former president, he was at that time writing a book about his experiences during that period. The curator of the Museum of West Branch stated that a new book has been printed about the life and times of Mr. Hoover and that any school can obtain same free of charge by writing to the Herbert HOOVER Library, West Branch, Iowa.

Denise has this to add to the story: "Toward the end of WWI, the Americans under the direction of Mr. HOOVER were sending food and clothing to Belgium. My mother, her sister and their widowed mother were the recipients of a package, it contained an off-white dress and high top off-white shoes. My mother was to receive a special award at school the next day and the dress and shoes fit her beautifully, however, she did not have stockings, only a pair of brown ones with the knees and feet worn. Her mother spend most of the night ripping up an old crocheted bedspread and used the cotton to knit tops and bottoms on the stockings, there was however no time to die the cotton but with the dress and the high top shoes the white cotton did not show until after receiving her award my mother was looking down from the balcony at school and soon saw that several of the children were looking up and laughing, they could see the white tops of my mother's stockings.

Embarrassed, she ran home crying, my grandmother told her that she was still the prettiest girl there and that she was proud of her." (H.B. Jane FRANSNER, nee Jeanne ALLARD, passed-away on 10 Sept. 1978 in Watsoka, Ill., at the age of 75).

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RELATIONSHIP CHART

KEY TO CHART: 1) locate your position in column at left from the Common Ancestor (CA). 2) locate the position of the person you are tracing relationship to in column across the top, showing his direct descent from the Common Ancestor (CA). The relationship will be found where the lines meet.

SYMBOLS: CA-Common Ancestor; C- Cousin; 2C - second cousin; BRO - brother; S - Son; GS - Grand Son; 2GGS - Second great-grand-son; N - Nephew; R - Removed (generations). EX. 2C3R = Second Cousin 3 generations removed.

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4	2GGS	GGN	1C2R	2C1R	3C	3C1R	3C2R	3C3R	3C4R	3C5R	3C6R	3C7R
5	3GGS	2GGN	1C3R	2C2R	3C1R	4C	4C1R	4C2R	4C3R	4C4R	4C5R	4C6R
6	4GGS	3GGN	1C4R	2C3R	3C2R	4C1R	5C	5C1R	5C2R	5C3R	5C4R	5C5R
7	5GGS	4GGN	1C5R	2C4R	3C3R	4C2R	5C1R	6C	6C1R	6C2R	6C3R	6C4R
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Mehaigne	Nr	28FEB1856	BAUGNIET Florent	Mehaigne	12MAR1852	BAUGNIET C
Mehaigne	Nr	28FEB1856	BAUGNIET Frederic	Mehaigne	09SEP1855	BAUGNIET C
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Mehaigne	Nr	01NOV1871	LATOUR Melchior	Mehaigne	03SEP1182	--
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Mehaigne	Nr	01NOV1871	LATOUR Louis	Mehaigne	12AUG1849	LATOUR Me
Mehaigne	Nr	01NOV1871	LATOUR Antoinette	Mehaigne	14SEP1850	LATOUR Me
Mehaigne	Nr	01NOV1871	LATOUR Ferdinande	Mehaigne	17MAR1853	LATOUR Me
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