



The Vincent Tin Horn

A Newsletter for Our Vincent Family
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August 19, 2006 73rd Annual Vincent Family Association Reunion Picnic

A recent note from Mike Vincent let's us know that we are all set for the upcoming reunion. He has reserved our regular meeting place and it will be fun to get together for our annual picnic. The date and time of the event this year is **Saturday August 19, 2006** at 10:00 o'clock at Taconic State Park at Copake Falls, NY. Mark this date on your calendar and plan to attend. It is a great time to catch up on old times and new friends. All you need to bring is something for yourself to cook on the barbecue and your favorite drink. At past picnics we furnished a selection of pop, but it was difficult to know how much and what to bring and we usually ended up with too much. So, note the change, BYOB, bring your own beverage. The charcoal and condiments are provided by the association. If it is a hot day, there is a swimming area. For those who would enjoy a brief hike on a trail where you can check out Bish Bash Falls, Massachusetts highest waterfall. We have a casual business meeting after a noon-time picnic dinner and like to take the opportunity to have a family discussion

We decided not to print and mail a map with this newsletter. Let Mike Vincent or Sheridan Vincent know if you need directions to the park. **We look forward to meeting with you and hope that we can have a great turnout this year!**



2005 attendees with big smiles on a great day.

Donald G. Vincent Administers Vincent Family DNA Study Site

In a couple of notes recently from Donald George Vincent (VF# 2918) of Glover, VT he has described how he has participated in the DNA study at FamilyTreeDNA.com. He has had the test run and has also volunteered to act as the Vincent Family Administrator for the FTDNA—World Families Network Surname page To participate in this particular study, you need to be a male descendant with the surname Vincent (sorry ladies, that's the way the genetics works out, there are other tests that can be run with the female lines). You can contact Don at Donald.Vincent@gmail.com.

You can read about the methods and how the results are analyzed at the website. Like you see on the TV shows, the test now is done on a sample from swabbing the inside of the cheek

Don recently leaned of a match with Beth Anne Wiggins in Austin, TX whose father had the test completed and they found some 12 matching loci with Don's results using the 25 loci test. As Don describes "The data results are always in terms of probability. The results would be shown as follows indicating where our most recent common ancestor would be — in 4 generations, 33%, in 8 generations, 55% and in 12 generations 70%. With the 25/25 match, the numbers would be a 50% probability with three generations, 90% with 10 generations, and 95% with 13 generations." Research suggests that Beth Anne Wiggins is a descendant of Reynolds Vincent and his son Richard Vincent, who had settled in Pennsylvania. Don descends from Ambrose Vincent's son Stephen. With more people who have the DNA test completed, we start to be able to map out the various lines and also take it back to origins in Europe.

(Editor's note: we have always had a question and lack of proof that "my" Michael Vincent was the son of Michael Vincent and grandson of Ambrose Vincent. I have signed up for the test and looking to see how we match up with Don's results, since he is also a descendant of Ambrose Vincent. SEV)

From the Editor's Desk

Greetings. It is about time that I get this issue of *The Tinhorn* Vincent Family newsletter to you. It is always fun this time of year to be anticipating the Summer season and later on the Vincent family reunion. Mike Vincent has done his excellent duty to reserve the shelter. I decided not to send out a map to everyone this year. If you need directions to the park, please contact Mike or myself.

A very quick personal note is that I have recently become a partner in a photography gallery here in Rochester. It will be a bit of an experiment to see if there are enough people willing to purchase "fine art" photographs. Our website is at www.imagecityphotographygallery.com and my personal website is at www.SheridanVincentPhotography.com. Check it out if you would like to see some nice photos in and around Rochester.

One of the reasons for longer delays between issues of *The Vincent Tinhorn* is a lack of items to include. Thanks to Eleanor Vincent Darby, Betty Rundell, Donald G. Vincent, William F. Vincent and Sallie Joachim for materials for this issue. PLEASE pass along any items of interest so that we can include it. Also, please note that we have posted the recent issues at our website. This means that it is accessible to all on the Internet. Any submissions should be made with that in mind. Have a great summer and I look forward to seeing you at the reunion picnic. — Sheridan

Thirty Years Later

In 1974 I had recently moved to Rochester, NY from Minnesota I discovered that there was a Vincent cousin living here in Rochester. I knocked on the door of G. Harold Vincent (VF# 3045) and introduced myself and I'll never forget his reaction. "There is not a Chinaman's chance that we are related." His reaction was not too surprising, considering that our common ancestor was born in 1785. I then had a wonderful visit with him and his daughter Eleanor Vincent Darby. G. Harold Vincent passed away a couple of years later at age 83. I was pleased a few weeks ago to get a phone call from Eleanor Vincent Darby, who now lives in

Cottonwood, A Z. She recently recalled my name and was very pleased to hear that we had a book on the family. She purchased the book and had a wonderful time reading



about the family. She passed along some more information and also some wonderful photographs of her family. In her eighties, she keeps very active and is planning on taking some college level classes as she loves to keep learning. The photograph is one that she passed along of her father G. Harold Vincent on the right and his first cousin Eugene Judd Vincent (VF# 3044) on the left.

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Also, please notify us of address changes or if you would like to have your name taken off our mail list or if other relatives would like to receive *The Vincent Tin Horn*.

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Evelyn (Schoen) Vincent 1927—2006

This Spring Betty Rundell passed along the following obituary from the Albany *Times-Union Newspaper*.

Rochester, NY — Evelyn S. Vincent, 78, of Rochester, NY and former longtime resident of Hillsdale, NY, Columbia County died on Sunday, February 26, 2006 at the St. Ann's Home in Irondequoit, NY

She was born on July 22, 1927 in Albany, NY, the daughter of the late Curt and Sophie (Mueleisen) Schoen. Mrs. Vincent was a retired clerk with the United States Postal Service. She was predeceased by her husband, David B. Vincent (VF#2921) in 2000.

Survivors include her daughter, Susan V. DiClementine of Rochester; two sons, Ronald D. Vincent of Stottville, NY (Columbia Co.) and Douglas A. Vincent of Montvale, NJ. Also survived by a sister, Hannalore Hoose of Pleasantville, NY and three grandchildren.

Interment will be in the North Hillsdale Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 435 East Henrietta Rd., Rochester, NY 14620 or to Hospice of Rochester, 3111 Winton Road So., Rochester, NY 14623.

Ambrose L. Vincent (VF# 157) Opposed Martin Van Buren for New York State Senate Seat

The Bee, a Hudson, NY newspaper reported that “A meeting of republican delegates, and gentlemen from the different towns in the county of Columbia, held at the house of Phineas Freeland, in the town of Claverack, on 14th day of April (1812), John Elsworth, esq was called to the chair and Ambrose L. Vincent, esq was chosen secretary.”

Among numerous points published by the chairman and secretary they “Resolved unanimously, that this meeting cannot recognize Martin Van Beuren, esq as a republican candidate for Senator from this county..... Because Mr. Van Beuren is a young man, unacquainted with the interests of the state, or business of legislation; and in our opinion not qualified to discharge the duties of a senator with credit to himself or the benefit to the state. Let him remain a few years longer among us — extending his knowledge and maturing his mind, and learning to imitate our veteran republicans, in patriotism, and, in honesty and independence.”

Van Beuren had apparently won the nomination in another election that was opposed by as having been obtained “yet, when by trick and intrigue, an ambitious and inexperienced young man, is attempted to be palmed upon us, as our legitimate candidate we hold ourselves bound, as republicans, to resist such intrigues, expose his conduct, and thwart his designs—”

The published resolution “resolved unanimously, that our present senator, Edward P. Livingston, Esq merits and receives our unqualified approbation.... Fair, manly conduct, and independent republicanism, should triumph over intrigue, deception and ambition”

They went on to “resolve that Edward P. Livingston, our present senator” be nominated.

An article in the April 28, 1812 issue of *The Bee* went on the counterattack describing Elsworth and Vincent’s handbill as “gross and infamous libel” upon Mr. Van Buren’s regular nomination the previous 9th of March. They concluded that “individuals, who will, to gratify private spleen, malice and revenge, oppose the general republican nomination, and by their hypocritical conduct, aid and promote the cause of federalism, merit the contempt of all honest men and sincere republicans.”

It is fun to find these old newspaper articles and to see that politics from 200 years ago. Martin Van Buren (note the handbill miss-spelled his name) went on to become the eighth President in 1837. Ambrose L. Vincent (VF# 157) died three months later, 23 July 1812 at age 29. Martin Van Buren was the Surrogate Judge for Columbia County for the estate of the grandfather, Ambrose Vincent in 1809. We wonder if there was more to this story.

Stephen Vincent (VF# 1347) Family Troy, NY Hotel Proprietor

A recent note from Sallie Joachim of Lake Placid, NY corrected some errors in *The Vincent Family*, Third Edition. The maiden name of Stephen Vincent’s wife was Cordelia Atkins, she was the daughter of Frances Atkins and Lovisa Lobdell. Mary Lovisa Vincent born June 1874 married Frederick William Curtis about 1893. He owned a business founded in 1856 by Samuel Peabody and after several transfers Fred Curtis became a partner in 1890. He took over the business in 1896 and operated it until his death in 1946. Sallie knows of no connection to the S. H. Daughy Co. that we mentioned from the Curtis family genealogy. Sallie’s mother, Helen Vincent Curtis was born 19 February 1900. Her uncle Ralph Curtis had two children, Ralph Thomas Curtis, Jr. and Mary Lou Curtis. A second uncle, Dr. Stephen Horace Curtis had three children: Stephen Horace Curtis, Jr, who died in World War II; Marion Curtis, and Fred Curtis. Sallie’s mother married Bentley Prescott Sook and they had two children Prescott Curtis Sook, born September 1925 and died May 2005. Sallie married Andrew George Joachim on 27 August 1966, not 1960.

It is always good when we can get corrected and updated information on the family record. Thank you Sallie for sending it along.

Sallie also has furnished some wonderful photographs of Stephen Vincent and his family, including copies from old tintype photos. If you would like copies, contact Sheridan, who can have additional photographs made.



In the 1900 census, the family resided at 147 Congress St., in Troy, NY where Stephen was proprietor of a Hotel.

Cordelia (Atkins), Mary Lovisa, and Stephen Vincent Photo from about

Stephen was proprietor of a Hotel. In an article passed along by Sallie from *The Times Record*, Troy, NY it described that the hotel, originally known as Congress Hall, later the Temperance Hotel and finally The Vincent House, ceased to sell alcoholic drinks from 1877 until 1928 when the building was torn down. In 1882 Stephen Vincent leased the hotel and purchased it in 1900. After he died, his brother, Martin Vincent became the owner.

Matt Vincent Elected to Selectman Position in Georgetown, MA

In his first attempt at political office, Matthew P. Vincent (VF# 3956) was elected to the position of Selectman in Georgetown, MA. Georgetown is a small community north of Boston. Matt won this 3-year position by a healthy majority.

Campaigning became a family affair the day before the election with Matt's Mom, Fran; son, Andrew; son, Tim; and his wife Susan. Who could resist voting for someone who had their support?



Matt's family pitches in to campaign on the streets of Georgetown the day before the election

Remember the Date

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**Saturday, August 19, 2006 at 10am
Taconic State Park at Copake Falls, NY.**



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