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I am seeking all genealogical and biographical details for the family documented below including their ancestors, children, and grandchildren and the spouses thereof, including the full names of those spouses' parents. All additions and corrections within this scope, however speculative, will be greatly appreciated.

Pieter Roelofszen [Bas] of Mespeth Kills, Newtown, Queens County, New York

Much of the following document was published within my article "Identifying the True Ancestry of Hillelje, wife of Isaac² Bragaw (*Bourgon¹ Broucard*) as the granddaughter of Pieter¹ Roelofszen [Bas] and Jan¹ Boeckhout [John¹ Buckhout] both of Mespeth Kills, Newtown, Queens County, New York" (*New Netherland Connections* [Volume 9, Number 3: July, August, September 2004]). This document contains additional details not found in the article as well as any corrections or additions provided to me in response to the article's publication. Other updated content from the article can also be found in my documents on the Bragaw and Boeckhout families, which are also posted at my web site, "Perry Streeter: Ancestors & Kin" <<http://www.perry.streeter.com>>.

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1. PIETER¹ ROELOFSZEN, born in Utrecht, Netherlands circa 1632; died at Mespeth Kills, Newtown, Queens County, New York in 1679, after 28 February. He was married first in the New Amsterdam (New York) RDC on 1 February 1653 (intentions) to WILLEMYNTJE JANS: "*Pieter Roelofszen van Uytrecht; Willemyntje Jans van Uytrecht.*" Willemyntje was born, perhaps in Risjwick, Netherlands but otherwise in Utrecht, circa 1632 or earlier; she died, probably at New Utrecht or New Amersfoort (Flatland), prior to 16 May 1664. Pieter was married second in the New York RDC on 16 May 1664 to ELIZABETH "LYSBETH" JANSE, born in Brazil circa 1643 or earlier, died before 3 November 1699, daughter of Jan Pater: "*Pieter Roelofs, wid van tot N. Amersfoort; Lysbeth Jans, jd Uyt Brasiel, Wonende tot N. Amsterd.*" Lysbeth remarried before 15 August 1683 as the first wife of PIETER² JANSEN BOECKHOUT (*Jan¹*), also known as Peter Johnson Buckhout, son of Jan¹ Boeckhout [John¹ Buckhout] of Mespeth Kills and his wife, Hannah ____.

Civil records pertaining to the descendants of Pieter Roelofszen were often recorded under the patronymic surname of *Pieterszen*, *Peterson*, etc. while church records for the same individuals were sometimes recorded under the surname of *Bas* or *Bass*, the significance of the latter name is unknown.

Pieter Roelfosen was from Utrecht, as was his first w., Willemtie Jans, m. in this country in 1653. He with others, started the town of New Utrecht in 1657, put up a house, etc., but after three years sold out, and moved to Flatlands... Pieter served two terms as constable at H. [Harlem]; tilled one of Archer's farms, and, in 1671, some of Delavall's land. In 1672 he went to Mespas Kills, and there bought a farm. He and wife sustained a good name here, as certified by the magistrate after his d. [**What is the full text of the original record?**], which happened in 1679. They made their will in N.Y., Mar. 20, 1678 [**What is the full text of the original will?**]; Jochem Beeckman and Dirck Jansen, burghers, being present. A funny incident is related of the wid. and Dr. John Greenleaf, of Newtown. The latter, by way of a joke, offered to waive his bill for services, for a *kiss*! The wid. took him up, the kiss was duly given, and they shook hands over it. Afterwards, the doctor was so ungallant as to sue for payment. But the magistrates holding the settlement binding, found for the amiable defendant. She subsequently m. Peter Buckhout.... Roelofszen had issue by his first w., Roelof and Maria, and by his second, Johannes [disputed further below], Jacobus, Hendrickje, Abraham and Susannah. The sons retained the patronymic *Peterson*. (James Riker, *Harlem (City of New York): Its Origins and Early Annals*. [hereafter *Harlem*] [New York, 1881], 290)

Pieter was among the those granted 50 acres when the patent for New Utrecht was executed on 16 January 1657. However, he remained there only three years:

Liberty being thus given to commence the settlement, Jacques Cortelliau laid out and surveyed the place, and divided it into 20 lots containing 25 morgen (50 acres) each, which lots were granted to the following patentees... **Pieter Roeloffse**...

Thereupon having assembled together in the Town of Utrecht in May A.D. 1659, for the purpose of drawing for the meadows... they were drawn as follows... 14. **Pieter Roeloffe**...

...there being at that time but few houses these were numbered on 6th February 1660, as follows: [Pieter¹ Roelofszen was **not** listed, yet...]

In this year [1660] it happened that one **Pieter Roeloffe** sold his house and building lot in the village of Utrecht to one Jan Zeelen, and was about selling his farm and meadows, on which he had performed very little labour, to another man; on this Jan Zeelen applied to the Director General and Council... they granted his request and permitted the said Jan Zeelen the lot in question known as No. 18... this took place on the 16th of Jan. 1660 (O'Callaghan, E.B., M.D., *Documentary History of New York* [hereafter *DHNY*] [Albany, NY: Weeds, Parson & Co.; 1849], 633-649)

Per Riker's *Harlem*, Pieter resided in Flatlands after leaving New Utrecht in 1660 and before settling in Harlem. [**What are the records of Pieter's life at Flatlands?**] 20 September 1668 may mark Pieter's arrival in Harlem; that was the effective date of a 7-year lease with John Archer that he and Kier Wolters signed on 12 February 1669 (*Harlem*, 278). It appears that Pieter was later pitted against his landlord in a community clash:

...there was a dispute between Archer and the Harlem people about the line parting his lands from their meadows upon that side. It so happened that four of Archer's cattle trespassed on the meadows. They were seized by order of the Harlem magistrates, who entered a complaint against Archer to the new governor, Lovelace. Both parties appeared before his Excellency in Council, at a special session held Nov. 6th, and were heard at length; the Harlem people have deputed Tourneur, Verveelen, Waldron, and the **constable Roelofsen** to answer for them. (*Harlem*, 278)

[In 1670] To fill the vacant position [of voorleser and school-master], the town officers engaged Hendrick Jansen Vander Vin, the former freeholder, for the term of three years, "at *f.* 400 year in sewant, or in grain at sewant price," and also a dwelling-house, with 60 loads of firewood, which latter the following persons agreed to cut and deliver, annually, viz.: Resolved Waldron, Glaude Delamater and Joost van Oblinus, each 12 loads; David Demarest, **Pieter Roelofsen**, Jan Nagel, and Lubbertsen, each 6 loads. (*Harlem*, 300)

By the death of Montagne the town accounts were left in some disorder. These needed careful revision, as there were various town debts which must be paid. It was concluded, in this connection, to write to **Pieter Roelofsen, at Mespat Kills**—and which was accordingly done—asking him to be present on the 20th, or, at farthest, the 21st instant, to give account of his receipts and disbursements while serving here as constable...

After a second summons **Pieter Roelofsen** attended on Feb. 4th and gave a statement of his accounts while constable in 1671 and 1672... (*Harlem*, 320-1)

In one of Delavall's houses, once the home of Simon the Walloon, had recently lived, till he removed to the city, Wouter Gerritsen, Delavall's principal farmer, and the old neighbor of **Gillis Mandeville**, in the Veleuwe—the other of Delavall's houses had been occupied by **Pieter Roelofsen**, twice constable here. (*Harlem*, 332)

Per Riker's *Harlem*, Pieter¹ Roelofszen [Bas] settled in Mespath Kills in 1672. His son Roelof's future father-in-law, Jan¹ Boeckhoute, were also a resident of this ancient place:

This, the Indian name for Newtown, is written Mespachtes by some of the earliest Dutch authorities, but it was usually shortened to Mespat, and in modern days corrupted to Maspeth, and confined to a small settlement near the head of

Newtown Creek (James Riker Jr., *The Annals of Newtown, in Queens County, New York* [New York: D. Fanshaw, 1852], 2).

Newtown Creek is formed from its tributaries, English Kills and Dutch Kills, so named after the common origins of those who settled along their banks.

[Date when?] Lot Laid out... on the North side of the Meadow trayn... [for] ~~Mark de~~ **peter Roloson** one acor & ½ or ther a bouts Runing as the other [that is to say] from the upland to the Middell St. [between the lots of Thomas Case and John Scudder Jr.] (*Town Minutes of Newtown 1656-1688, Volume 1* [hereafter *TMN*], The New York City Historical Records Survey Projects Administration [New York, New York; June 1940], 78-79)

In a 1675 tax list, "**peter Roulsson**" was assessed for 1 Males, 12 Upland & Meadow, 1 Horses, 0 3 yer oulds, 0 2 yer oulds, 0 Yearlings, 2 Oxen, 4 Cowes, 0 3 yer oulds, 2 2 yer oulds, 2 Yer Oulds, 0 Sheep, and 0 Swine ("A List Off the Estate of Newtowne, Sept' 1675.", *DHNY*, 467)

1678, Apr. 1. Johanes Lores and **Peter Rouleson** are each allotted by the town of Newtown about 10 acres of land "for ther owne forever not interrupting any man's lots" (Newt. R., I.)

1678. Dec. 11. Johanas Loreson has laid out for him of upland " 10 acres or therabouts nex to **Peter Rouloson's** 80 rods long, 20 rods wide, running as the other doth, fronting both towards Woolstencraft's meadow, lying nere Burgers Slus" (Newt. R., I, 96.) (*Updike*, 169)

upland 1678

Laid out for **peter Roulosn** tenn acors or the [*sic*] abouts to the East ward of John woollston Crafts Eighty Rods north & sout [*sic*] twenty East and west Lying nere burgers sluice

upland the same day above mentioned

Laide out for Johanas Loreson: ten acors or ther a bouts ner to **peter Roulousons...** (*TMN*, 96)

1678, Jan. 31. Johanis Loroson buys of his father-in-law (step-father) Lorens Peterson, both of Maspeth gills, "lot of lands and orchets and land and dwelling housing and all other buildings therewith belonging and also one pair of oxen and all other materials belonging unto the farm and one copper kettle holding about 12 gallons ; the said land being bounded by the land of **Peter Roullosons** to the E., and on the W. that land that was Wm. Shackerlyes, on the rare bounded by Thos. Wandell... for the just sum of 2500 guilders wampum or the value thereof, to be paid in tobacco and wheat and peese, to be paid in four payments, the first to be paid in April the year 1676, 1000 guilders; the second in April 1677, 500 guilders; the third and the last of April 1678 and 1679, 500 guilders pr. yere all the full sum to be paid." (*Updike*, 168-9)

On 25 December 1678, "Johanis Loroson" and John "Woollston-Craft" witnessed the following transaction which was recorded on 28 February 1678/9:

To all Expian people to home these presents Shall Come **peter Roulloson** of mashapake Kills In the bounds and Limmits of newtown one Longe Island In amarica Sendeth Greeting Know yee that I sd **peter Roulloson** for and In concederation of certayne some to mee In hand paide be for the singing [*sic*] of these presents: have Clearly and freely bargined and sell unto John desent of the same place Carpender my plantation or lot of ground that was Latly Layd out for me In the woods by the Survaors of our towne amounting to tenn acors of ther abouts bounded on the East by John woolstone Craft and one the west by Johanas Loroson: I **peter Roulloson** have sould unto the sd John desent his Eayres & assings and to ther proper use and behofe of him the sd John desent to him and his Eayers for Ever the a bove sd **peter Roulloson** hath heard unto set his hand and Seale In Mashapeeke Kills the twenty fift of desember In the yer of our Lord 1678 (*TMN*, 110)

On 7 October 1679, "John desent" sold the same property to "Johanes Loroson." This may be the same property identified in the following transaction:

I Johanness Lorosin of Mash pott kills... have... Sould... Thus to be understood thus one parcell that wass **peter Roullosons**... this 29th daye of november In the year 1680 (*TMN*, 185).

I Thom... wandoll of Mashpett kills... make over & deliver unto peter Johnson Buckhoods of the sa.. place in the behalfe of **peter Roulloson** deceased a sar... peice or parcell of land which was formerly sould unto... s^d **Roulloson**: Situate In the same kills lying to the est... side of the s^d peter Johnson Buckhoods land on the wes... by the high way ranging upon sd Thomas wandolls line... nominated Six Akors be it more or less... this first of August In the year 1681 (*TMN*, 195)

1678, Dec. 21. Johanis Loroson witnesses a deed from **Peter Roullson** to John Desent, of 10 acres similar to and adjoining the above..(Newt. R., I, 110.)

1679, Oct. 7. Johanes Loroson buys the last-mentioned 10 acres. . . . (Newt. R., I,110.) (*Updike*, 169)

1680, Feb. 3. Johanes Loroson testifies in a suit at Newtown between Dr. John Greenfield and the **widow Roelofson**: "Johanes Loroson aged 29 yers or therabouts, being sworne in Court that dockter Greenfield and Gershom Moore came to the hous of John Desent and the sd Greenfield did in the pr'sents of this deponent speek to the Counstable to summons the **widow Roullson** to Court, whereupon the Counstable sd that he would send for the widdow that they may agree without going to Court. Soe she came, and after some word betweene them the sd dockter sd if slice would give him a kis he would aquit her of what was

betwene them; and she did soe, and give each other the hand upon it and further saith not" ... (Newt. Ct. R., 112.) (*Updike*, 169)

As a correction to Riker's *Harlem*, it seems evident that Pieter's son Johannes was born to his first wife, Willemyntje Jans, rather than to his second wife, Elizabeth "Lysbeth" Jans. Johannes could have been named in honor of Willemynthe's or Elizabeth's father but the simple fact that he named one of his daughters Willemyntje and none Elizabeth or Lysbeth is probably sufficient cause to form this conclusion. Additional proof is provided by the transaction below, in which Elizabeth's son, Jacob, clearly stated that he had only one brother and two sisters, making no reference to his elder paternal half-siblings:

This p^rsent writeing witnesseth an agreement made betweene peter Buckhout in habetant of manhatens Island in y^e County & province of newyorke shoemaker of y^e one parte & Jacobus petterson of Long Iland in Qeenes County in y^e province of new york of y^e other part yeoman witnesseth y^t where as y^e sade **peter buckhart Did marry y^e mother of y^e s^d Jacob petterson; y^e widdow & Relects of peter Rowleifson Late Disceased of Maspeth Kills** Ingaged to pay to y^e above sd **peter Rowleifson Disceased his four children** their portions accord^{ng} to will Upon Record Reference there Unto being had will more at Large appeare and where as there now is a Difference betweene Us y^e sd above peter buckhart & Jacob petterson in and Conserving y^e above s^d Estate of him y^e sd **peter Rowleifson** Deseaced... ..t is agreed Upon as followeth that is to say y^t y^e sd peter ...uckhout Doth Rezine & Deliver Unto y^e sd Jacob peterson ...ll y^e Estate y^t was y^e sd **peter Rowleifson** my father Deceas... both of Lands goods & Chattles or any other Estate y^t is ...ow Upon y^e farme that Doth in any wise belong to me y^e sd peter buckhout Excepting y^e one hhalfe of y^e apples that shall grow Upon y^e sd farme During my present wifes natuerell Life & a piece of fress meddown that is sould to Edward Steven^{son} by my y^e peter buckhoot & my wife & in Consideration of y^e Release of y^e sd Lands & priemises **I y^e Jacob peterson Doe for my self & my brother abram;- & my two sisters** for acquit & Discharge y^e s^d peter buckhout his heyres Executors & administrators from all Legacies gifts by will as above s^d... Depts [*sic*] Contractted by my father **Peter Rowleifson** Deceased... 2.th Day of march 1692 (*TMN*, 312)

On 9 February 1686/7, "peter Johnson buckhoud" and his wife, Elizabeth, had sold a "*parcell of Medow ground situated... on the north sid of a medow Called traynes Medow*" (*TMN*, 362).

Per their marriage record cited above, Pieter and his first wife, Willemyntje, were both natives of Utrecht. However, as noted further below, Cornelis Potter served as a baptismal sponsor for their eldest son and this close association suggests that the following record pertains to the same Willemyntje Jans who married Pieter¹ Roelofszen [Bas]:

21 March 1651 [no. Nic. Kruys, 1848/346]. Cornelis de Potter engages **Willemjintje Jans from Rijswick** go with him to New Netherland to serve him there as housemaid at 45 carolus guilders per year (Pim Nieuwenhuis, "Abstracts

of Notarial Documents in the Amsterdam Archive," *New Netherland Connections* [5:1, 27])

The small village of Rijswijk is just outside of the provincial border of Utrecht, but still near the much larger city of Utrecht. There are two other places in the Netherlands named Rijswijk but both are at a greater distance from the city of Utrecht. **[Was Willemyntje Jans, wife of Pieter¹ Roelofszen, actually a native of Rijswijk rather than Utrecht?]**

Children of Pieter¹ Roelofszen [Bas] and Willemyntje Jans:

2. ii. ROELOF², bapt. New York RDC 26 Oct 1653 as the child of "Roelof Pieter Roelofszen" [*sic*] with sponsors Cornelis Potter, Engelbert Corneliszen, and Swaentie [Jans] Potters.
- iii. MARIA, b. before 16 May 1664. **[Did she marry and have children?]**
3. iv. JOHANNES, b. before 16 May 1664; m. ANNETJE ARIANSE.

Children of Pieter¹ Roelofszen [Bas] and Elizabeth Jans:

- v. JACOB PETERSON, bapt. as "Jacobus" New York RDC 14 Oct 1667 with witnesses Evert Pieterszen Keteltas and Susanna Jans; d. before 14 April 1719; m. NY RDC 26 Oct 1695 CATHARINA KETELTAS: "*Jacobus Pieterszen, jm, van Haerlem; Catharina Keteltas, jd, van N. Yorck, de'Eerste wonende tot Mitspatskill, en tweded aleheir,*" m. (2) before 1719 JOSEPH HARRISON of Philadelphia; removed from Philadelphia to NJ.
Child: 1. *Johannes*, bapt. New York RDC 3 April 1698 with sponsors Abraham Bas and Cornelia Keteltas.
- vi. HENRICKJE, bapt. New York RDC 21 Aug 1672 with sponsors Dirck Wesselszen and Marritie Pieters; m. New York RDC 15 June 1706 WILLIAM WHYT.
- vii. ABRAM, bapt. as "Abraham" New York RDC 21 April 1676 with sponsors Joris Stephensen and his wife, Geesie Hermans.
- viii. SUSANNA, bapt. New York RDC 23 March 1678 with sponsors Barent Court and Blandina Kierstede.

2. ROELOF² PIETERSEN [BAS] (*Pieter¹ Roelofszen*) was baptized in the New York RDC on 26 October 1653 as the child of "Roelof Pieter Roelofszen" [*sic*] with sponsors Cornelis Potter, Engelbert Corneliszen, and Swaentie [Jans] Potters; he died, probably at Maspeth Kills, Newtown, Queens County, New York, sometime after 1703. Roelof was married no later than 1680 to AELTJE² BOECKHOUT (*Jan¹*), born, probably in Leiden, Netherlands, circa 1657; she died, probably after 12 November 1699 when she and Roelof served as baptismal witnesses together but before 6 October 1700 when Roelof served as a baptismal witness without her for her probable namesake granddaughter—Aaltje, the eldest daughter of their probable daughter, Hiletje, and her husband, Isaac² Bragaw. Aeltje was probably the daughter of Jan¹ Boekhout [John¹ Buckhout] of Mespeth Kills and his wife, Hannah. If so, Lysbeth Jans, second wife of Pieter¹ Roelofszen, was first the step-mother of Roelof and then the sister-in-law of Aeltje.

That Roelof Pietersen [Bas] and Aeltje Boekhoude married and were the parents of Hilletje, wife of Isaac² Bragaw, is deduced from the following baptismal records:

—On 12 November 1699, in the Brooklyn RDC, Roelof Pieterse and [his wife] Aeltje Boekhoude served as sponsors for the baptism of Pieter, son of [Roelof's brother] Johannes Pieters and Annetie Arianse.

—On 6 October 1700, Aaltje was baptized in the Brooklyn RDC as the eldest known daughter of "Isaak Broekaar" and "Hilletje"; with [maternal grandfather] "Roelof Bas" and [paternal grandmother] "Catalijntje Broekkar" serving as witnesses.

Aaltje and *Aeltje* are Dutch equivalents of *Alice*; therefore, it seems virtually certain that she was identical with "Alles," one of the five children named in the will of John Buckhout [Jan Boekhoude] of Mespeth Kills which he made on 23 August 1682 (*Long Island Source Records*, 133, as abstracted from the Town Records of Newtown, Queens County, New York).

The following transaction was witnessed by "John woollston Crafts" and "dorothy woollston Crafts":

Aprill the 23th 1681

Bee it Knowne unto all men by these p^r... that I John Grissell doe asigne & make o... y^e above Ritten bill of sale to **Roulof pet...** all my Rite titell & In trest In Mashp... Kills from me my Heires or assings quie... to In Joy it for Ever as witness my ha... the day and yeare a bove written:to I hav... sett my hand (*TMN*, 113)

The "above Ritten bill of sale" pertained to that one-half of a 22.5 Morgan parcel that had been granted to John Woollston Crafts by a patent from "Honnor:^{ble} Emdond andros Esq^r"; Crafts had sold to John Grissell in May 1678 (*TMN*).

1682, Oct. 3. Johanis Loroson is defendant in an action of trespass on the case brought by Peter Johnson Buckhood. Wm. Alburtis, "aged 30 years or thereabouts," testified on oath that "Buckhood came to this deponent's house and desired me to come to price some damage that Johannis horse and cattle had done him; and when I came thither I saw Johannis cattle in Peter's pasture, and the sd Peter told me that he had his horse in hould also; so myself and Thos. Parsell looked over the damage and value it to four scippell of Indian corn. And so we went to the wife of Johannis to demand the damage, her husband being not at home. So she made answer if her creatures had done the damage she would pay it. So the sd Peter questioning whether her husband would agree to it. So I advised the said Peter to let the woman have the cattle, and to keep the horse whilst her husband came home, and further saith not."

Roullif Peterson, "aged 27 years or thereabout " testified on oath that "Buckhood asked Johanis Loroson whether he would pay the damage that his creatures had done, and the sd Johanis sd he would not pay hint a stiver; so, Replied Peter, I will bring the horse to the pound. So replied Johanis, you may if you will, for I will never fetch him out, and further saith not."

Judgment for the plaintiff with costs, and " if Johanes Loroson will not Replefe his horse and pay the Cost, then the horse to be sold forthwith..... (Newt. Ct. R., 142, 3.) (*Updike*, 171)

In the "Newtowne Estimations" of 1683, "**Rouloff peterson**" was identified 1 Heads, 8 Lands, 1 Horses, 0 3 yeres, 0 2 yeres, 0 1 yere, 0 Oxen, 2 Cowes, 0 3 yeres, 4 2 yeres, 4 1 yere, 0 Sheepe, and 0 Swine ("Rate List of Newtown 1683.," *DHNY*, 515).

On 9 February 1684/5, "Samuel scudder" witnessed the following transaction which Roelof executed by his mark, a capital italicized letter "R" with serifs:

ffebruary the 9th 1684/5

Bee it Knowne unto all men that I **Roulof peterson** of Mashpat Kills doe asinge and Make over unto John Woollston Crafts of the same place all my Rites & titell of a peece of fresh Medow Lying at the narrow passage as Witness my hand (*TMN*, 350)

On 25 November 1686, in a rare instance, the Dutch spelling of Roelof's name was rendered accurately Dongan's Patent. His father-in-law, Jan Boeckhout, was not so lucky:

THOMAS DONGAN, Captain-General, Governor and Vice-Admiral of New-York... WHEREAS the Honorable Richard Nicoll, Esq., formerly governor of this province, upon application to him made by the inhabitants of Newtown, on Long Island, in the year of our Lord sixteen hundred sixty-six, did grant unto them a liberty or license under his hand bearing date the three and twentieth of June, in the same year, therein authorizing and empowering them to make purchase they should think fit of the land situate between Mespate Kills and the head of Flushing Creek... I have ratified, confirmed and granted, and by these presents do ratify, confirm and grant unto... **John Bockhout**, ... **Peter Bockhout**, **Johannes Lourense**, ... **Roelof Pietersen**, ... (*Riker*, 108-12)

The following transaction from 14 May 1687 was not recorded until 26 January 1694/5. It was witnessed by "Thomas parsell" and "Johannes Lawrence."

Know all men by these p^rsants that I under written peter fredericksen of westchester County Doe Sell alinate and make Over unto **Roelef peetersen** of Queens County of Long Iland a saetaine peece or parcell of Land Situated at maspath kills in y^e bounds & Limits of new towne the Land being bounded to y^e west by y^e Land of Thomas pasells to y^e south by greeds bridg to y^e Est of Borgers Swamp to y^e north of y^e Sluse Soe Comonly Called... this 14th day of may 1687 (*TMN*, 543)

May y^e 9:1695:Land Laid out for us for Edward Stevenson Josias firmans Second devition:110 Rods Long & 42 Rods brod att y^e East E... and at y^e west end 24 Rod brod bounded on y^e East and by the maple Swamp and on y^e north sid by the brook and **Rolufe petersons** Land & on y^e west End by th... Swamp & brook

& on y^c South Sid by the high^hway which goes doune to R... petersons, twenty ackors or ther abouts which a high Lowance of a highway **peter Rolufson** to his Land; Jeremiah Burroughs Edward hunt Robart ffield (TMN, 305)

On 26 August 1696, "**Aeltie Boeckholt**," served as a witness for the baptism of her sister's children in the New Amsterdam RDC. On "may y^c:1th:1700", the following was recorded:

Rollof petterson Marke for his Creatures is a swallow [*sic*] ffork In Each Eare & a hole in the neare Eare (TMN, 248)

On 11 May 1703, **Roelof Pietersen**, along with another one of my direct ancestors, William² Post (*Lodewyck¹ Pos*), and several others signed a petition in support of "*An Act for quieting, settling and confirming the legal rights and possessions of... Bergoon Bragaw... and other ancient freeholders, possessors of land, and inhabitants of Hellgate Neck, within the bounds of Newtown*" (James Riker Jr., *The Annals of Newtown, in Queens County, New-York* [New York: D. Fanshaw, 1852], 131-133).

Probable child of Roelof² Pietersen [Bas] and Aeltje Boeckhout [**Where there others?**]:

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 - ii. HILLETJE³, b. ca. 1680 or earlier; [**named in honor of whom?**]; d. after 1736 when "Heyltie Bragaw" occupied "No. 11. Juffrou's Pew" in the Dutch Church at Newtown, *Juffrou* being a title of respect for elderly females (Appendix D. "Pew-Holders of the Dutch Church in 1736," *The Annals of Newtown*, 416); died before 8 Nov 1754 when she was omitted from her husband's will; m. probably at Dutch Kills, Queens Co., NY on 3 April 1699 to ISAAC² BRAGAW (*Bourgon¹ Broucard*), bapt. Brooklyn RDC 7 Aug 1678, d. between 8 Nov 1754 when he made his will and 14 March 1757 when it was proved, son of Bourgon¹ and Catherine (Le Fevre) Broucard.

3. JOHANNES² PIETERSEN [BAS] (*Pieter¹ Roelofszen*) was born circa 1665; he was married in the Flatbush RDC on 12 April 1690 to ANNETJE ARIANSE: "*Betrothed on 12 April 1690. Johannes Pieters, young man from Maspeth Kill [New Town Creek], and Annetie Arianse, young woman on Manhattan Island*" (David William Voorhees, *Flatbush Church Records*, 269).

Probable children of Johannes² Pietersen [Bas] and Annetie Arianse:

- i. WILLEMYNTJE³, b. ca. 1691; named in honor of paternal grandmother who probably predeceased maternal grandmother; m. DIRK⁴ DIJKMAN (*Cornelis³, Johannes², Joris¹*), son of Cornelis³ Dyckman and Jannetie Claessen: "*Willemyna Bas, young woman from New Town*" m. New York RDC 9 Feb 1711 Dirk Dykman of Albany. On 21 Feb 1714, "Willemyntje Pieters" and "Dirk Dykman" served as witnesses for the baptism of Johannes, son of Jacob Hassing and Cornelia Dykman. On 7 June 1727, in the New York RDC, Dirk Dijkman and Wilmytje Dijkman served as

baptismal sponsors for Abraham, son of [her brother] Johannes "Jan" Pieterse Bas and Maria Montagne.

Children, surname *Dyckman*, most bapt. in New York RDC: 1. *Cornelius*, b. 1713, named in honor of paternal grandfather. 2. *Anna*, b. 1716, named in honor of maternal grandmother. 3. *Cornelia*, bapt. 25 Jan 1718 with sponsors Jacob Hassing and Geertje Dijkman. 4. *Johannes*, named in honor of maternal grandfather; bapt. 19 Oct 1720 with sponsors [maternal grandfather] Johannes Bas and [maternal aunt] Aeltje Bas. 5. *Dirk*, named in honor of father; bapt. 1 May 1723 with sponsors Nicolaas Cortregt and Wyntje Dijkman. 6. *Arie*, probably named in honor of a maternal uncle who had been named in honor of grandmother's father; bapt. 26 Jan 1726 with sponsors Jan Ral and [maternal aunt] Marytje Bas. 7. *Joris*, probably named in honor of a paternal uncle; bapt. 5 May 1729 with sponsors [paternal uncle] Joris Dijkman and Catlina Ydese (his wife).

- ii. JAN, b. ca. 1693 or earlier; named in honor of father; m. New York RDC 6 Nov 1714 MARIA⁴ DE LA MONTAGNE (*Abram*³, *Jan Jr.*², *Johannes/Jean*¹) (Lois Stewart, correspondence [6 Sep 2004]): "*Jan Bas, young man from Turtle Bay, and Maria de la Montagne, young woman from New Harlem*"; Maria was the daughter of Abram² De La Montagne and Rebecca Van Huysse (*Theunis*¹ *Idense*).

Children, surname *Bas*, bapt. in the New York RDC: 1. *Johannes*, named in honor of paternal grandfather, bapt. 23 Nov 1715 with sponsors [paternal grandfather] Johannes Pieterse and [maternal grandmother] Rebecka Montanje. 2. *Annatje*, named in honor of maternal grandmother; bapt. 25 Dec 1719 with sponsors [maternal grandfather] Abraham Montanje and [paternal grandmother] Anetje Bass. 3. *Annetje*, named in honor of maternal grandmother; bapt. 27 May 1722 [maternal grandfather] Abraham Montanje and [paternal grandmother] Anetje Bass. 4. *Abraham*, named in honor of maternal grandfather; bapt. 7 Jun 1727 with sponsors Dirk Dijkman and [paternal aunt] Wilmyntje Dijkman.

- iii. AELTJE, "Aaltje Bas" m. by license in New York RDC 17 March 1719 JAN³ MANGELSE ROLL (*Mangle*² *Janse*, *Jan*¹ *Mangels*, *Mangel*[^]), b. before 20 Aug 1699, d. before 13 July 1744, son of Mangle² Janse Roll and Antje Hendrix Volkerts.

In the name of God, Amen. I, JOHN ROLL, of Turtle Bay, in the outward of New York, mariner, being sick. I leave to my son, Mangle Roll, in full of all demands as eldest son and heir. I leave to my wife Allida, and to my children, Mangle Roll and John Roll, all my estate when they are of age. My executors are to have full power to sell lands. My will is that my vessell be kept going for the better maintainance of my children if my wife thinks proper, and it is not to be sold. I make my wife and **Isaac Bragaw, Sr.**, of Newtown, and John Carhart, of Rye, executors. Witnesses, **Isaac**

Brackow, John Dyckman, Jacobus Kip. Proved, July 13, 1744.
(*Abstracts of Wills Vol IV 1744-1753*, Page 247)

- Children, surname *Roll*: 1. *Annatje*, named in honor of maternal grandmother, bapt. 25 Oct 1719 with sponsors [paternal grandfather] "Mangel Janse Ral" and [maternal grandmother] "Antje Bars." 2. *Mangle*, bapt. 25 Oct 1719; m. Sara Richardson. 3. *Johannes Mangel*, bapt. New York RDC 7 April 1734 with sponsors [maternal grandfather] Jan Bass and Tanneke Waldron (wife of Jan Ariannese); d. Clarion, PA 17 Jan 1815; bur. Clover Township, Jefferson Co., PA; m. Mary Nevis, d. 1822.
- iv. PIETER³, named in honor of paternal grandfather; bapt. Brooklyn RDC 12 Nov 1699 with **sponsors [paternal uncle] Roelof Pieterse and [his wife] Aeltje Boekhoute.**
- v. ANNETJE, named in honor of mother; bapt. Brooklyn RDC 14 Dec 1701 with **sponsors [first cousin] Hiletje [Bas (Roelof² Pietersen, Pieter¹ Roelofszen)] and her husband "Ysaak Broekaar" [Isaac² Bragaw].**
- vi. [MARYTJE; on 26 Jan 1726, she witnessed the baptism of [her nephew] Arie Dyckman, son of Willemyntje³ Bas (*Johannes², Pieter¹ Roelofszen*).]

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