



Klock Connections

A Klock Family Newsletter

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Marry Christmas From Our House to Yours.
God Bless Us All, Everyone.



Marshal Brian Klock

Marshal Brian Klock, was born in Baraboo, Wisconsin and raised in Merrimac, Wisconsin. He has worked at the University of Wisconsin in the Carpenter Shop for the past 19 years. Brian earned his Journeyman Carpenter status through Madison Area Technical College in 1973. He remodels and does repair projects on the campus and takes care of the chancellor's residence and president's residence.

I found Brian on a site for Viet Nam Vets. Brian served in the Army as a Sergeant with the Company A, 4th Bn, 9th Infantry and later

with the 1st Infantry (The Big Red One) in 1970. Brian received the Bronze Star in his service of his country. I served with the Army with the 1/10 Cav. of the Forth Infantry Division also in 1970. We were in Viet Nam at the same time, but we never met him while serving in Viet Nam. I called Brian on the telephone and we had a nice chat... I sent Brian a copy of the Newsletter and asked if I could write a article on him. I have found three other Klock's that served in Viet Nam. I have not been able to contact them. One was James R. Klock and he served with the 3rd. Squadron of the 5th Cavalry (A Troop/ 3rd Platoon. James was in Viet Nam November of 1968 to November of 1969. There was another Klock or Clock who served in Viet Nam. I do not know his name but he was called Doc Klock or Clock. He served with the 1/16 First Infantry Division and later with the 5/60 Track Unit of the 9th. Infantry Division. He was in Viet Nam in 1968 and 1969. There was a Robert G. Klock that served with the 87th Battalion, 35th group, Company C of the Army Core of Engineers that was stationed at Cam Rahh Bay in 1967 and 1968.

Brian married Janet T. Wagner on Dec. 8, 1973. Janet works for the Village of Cross Plains as Administrator/Clerk- Treasurer for the past 25 years. **Continued Next Page**

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Brian and Janet have four children, Heath Edward, who is 28, and lives in San Diego, California and is an Associate Scientist for Novartis Institute for Functional Genomics. He does genetic research. Andrew Brian, who is 26 and works for Mattel, Inc. in Middleton, Wisconsin and lives in Cross Plains. Mindy Marie, who is 22 and a student at University of Wisconsin in Madison. She is studying Social Welfare with a Criminal Justice emphasis. Casey Aaron is 19 and a student at UW in Eau Claire. Brian's father was Conrad Klock, now deceased, and his mother is Donna Jean Braithwaite Klock and lives Cross Plains, Wisconsin and is 80 years of age. His grandparents were Claude and Lena Marie Elliott Klock.

Janet told me there are several Klock families in the Madison area. She is trying to find more information so I can help Brian trace his line. If you have any information on his line you can e-mail me at Klock@accn.org

If you know James R. Klock, Robert Klock or this Doc Klock, please e-mail me, I would like to contact them.

The Fort Klock Papers

On April 18, 1936, Mr. Lype Klock, President of the Klock Family Association donated what is known as the Klock Papers to the Mohawk Valley Historical Association. The Klock papers were found in Fort Klock and dates between 1762 and 1845. They were translated from the German language, copied and the original documents were put in a vault in the Margaret Reaney Memorial Library in St. Johnsville. Below is one of the letters from the Fort Klock Papers.

Adam I. Klock (Clock) writes to his Grandfather from Oregon in 1858.

Dear Grandfather,

It is with pleasure I take pen in hand to inform you how we getting along. We are all well at present and hope these lines will find the same.

We would like to see you all very much indeed. We have not heard from you in a long time till the other day we saw Mr. Bellinger he said he received a letter from his Brother-in-law by the name of John Crane he said that you was well whitch we was very glad to here except you wife and she was dead we are sorry to here it. Father died about three years after we came in Oregon he died with the consumption and Mother and us five children--which was John Adam, Catherine, Casper, Henry and I was left among strangers and about two years after Father died Casper died with the same complaint that Father died with Henry is the youngest of us four aliving about a year after Father died, Mother married a man by the name of Chamness whitch I suppose you have heard we are all living with Father and Mother we like our step father very much indeed he treats us as he would his own children he had three children before he married to Mother two girls and one boy they are all married know and doing well mother has had three Children since she has been married the last time two boys and one girl the oldest one is a boy his name is Marion the next oldest ones name is Olover Howard and Perry the youngist one is a girl her name is Lucy we have been going to school last summer and this winter John Adam has been studying Reading, Spelling and Arithmetic and can write a little and Catherine has been studying Reading and spelling and can read tolerably well I have been studying Reading , writing Arithmetic and Grammar Mother says she would like to go back to see you all very much thought she says she likes to live here a great deal better than there because she thinks it is healthier here than there and the winters are not near so could here as there, we have had very pretty winter here except a little snow about four

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Letter to Grandfather, Continued

weeks ago it did not lay on the ground but four or five days people are know making garden here no more at present write as soon as this comes to hand.

Adam I Clock

Sallyann Clock

Direct your letters to Santian City,
Marion County, O. T.

Note: The spelling and grammar appears the same as it is in the letter. The Klock Papers can be found on the Fort Klock Web Site.
www.fortklock.com I will put more of the letter from the Fort Klock Papers in future issues of Klock Connections.

Sword of George H. Klock, USN

Jim Thomason, who lives in Illinois, owns this sword. "My Dad gave it to me and his aunt had given it to him. But beyond that, we're not sure where it came from." Jim told me. It belonged to George H. Klock who must have served in the USN. It is a Naval Sword, presumably a ceremonial one, probably model 1852, Jim told me. Jim is trying to find out who this George H. Klock was.



I have a George Henry Klock on my family tree that was born April 1, 1828 and died May 23, 1896 in Lyme, Jefferson Co., New York. He married Hannah M. Schuler in 1952. He is buried in Fox Creek Cemetery, Jefferson County, New York. He would be the right age to have served in the Civil War. I do not have much more on him and I do not know if he served in the Civil War. Maybe, someone out there would know. If you know if this George Henry Klock served in the Navy during the Civil War and if this sword belonged to him please let me know... I will do some

checking myself and let everyone know if I can find anything.

If you would like to see more pictures of this sword, check out Jim's web site.



If you know anything about this sword please contact me. Jim can be reached from his web page address below

<http://www.Jimandkoka.com/jim/klock/>



Above is a close up of the name that appears on the sword, it reads, Geo. H. Klock.

I already asked... Jim is not interested in selling the sword. It has been in his family a long time and he said it is not going anywhere. He does not know if he is related to any Klocks. He does not know any Klocks, but I would not be surprised if he was related. I do have a Percy Klock that married a Kate Thomson and his line goes back to several George Klock's.

Note: I found Robert Klock and just received an e-mail from him. He served in Vietnam. Now to see if I can find James and Doc.

Gertrude E. Walrath

Gertrude Walrath was born August 9, 1849 in Belleville, New York. She was the daughter of Hiram and Philena Maria Shaver Walrath. Gertude attended local schools and was a gifted with musical abilities and graduated from one of the best conservatories of music in Boston. She was proficient in both vocal and instrumental music.

Gertrude married Demas W. Young, April 5, 1869. For several years they ran a hotel in Tobecks Corners. Her husband, Demas was a deputy sheriff in 1908. After retiring from the hotel business and after the death of her husband, Gertude moved to Arlington, Mass. to reside with her son, Dr. R.D. Young. Gertrude and Demas Young had two children, Roy Demas and Rena Gertrude Young.

Mrs. Young devoted 30 years of her live almost wholly to genealogy research. She belonged to 13 organizations, among them were the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, D.A.R.P.I., Daughter of 1812, North Eastern Historical and Genealogical society, Historcial and Antiquity society, all in Boston. In Arlington, she was associate member of the D.A.R. and live member of Kensington Park Study Club, Arlington Histroical society and Honorary member of Lexington Chapter, D.A.R. In New York state she was a member of the NY state Mayflower Descendants society and Jefferson Co. Alumni C.L.S.C. She was Reigistrar of Old south Chapter, D.A.R. in Boston for five years, and by her genealogical work 75 people were added in membership, making it the largest chapter in the city of Boston, having 229 members.

Mrs. Young compiled a genealogical record of the Klock family, of which she was a member and which manuscript was to be published in book form, she sold the copyright. Three of her Revolutionary ancestors were Johannas, Jacob and George Klock.

Mrs. Young died in 1932 at the age of 83. Her son, Roy Demas Young was a physician

and surgeon in Arlington. She had a granddaughter, Rena, who was a Anethesist R.N. in Brooklyn hospital, a grandson, Kenneth Young, who was an Orthopedic surgeon on the staff of the Long Island College Hospital.

I found an old obituary on Mrs. Young on the internet, where the information in this article came from. I do not have her on my family tree and would like to add her line. If anyone knows her line, please let me know. Also if anyone knows anything about the book, that was supposed to be published on the Klock Family that she compiled, please let me know. I have never heard of this book...I do not know if it made it to print or not.

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Our Ancestors in the Civil War



More than 642, 000 Soldiers gave their lives in the Civil War. Not counting the thousands of civilian who loss their lives in a war that divided our country. A Nation divided by differences that could only be quelled by war. In the end, our Nations was preserved, but the loss of live on both sides was catastrophic.

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Our Ancestors, Civil War, Continued

Many of our ancestors fought in the horrible conflict. I have started a list of Klock's that served in the Civil War. I will include Clock's and other Klock/Clock related people that I can find. If I miss your ancestors, please let me know so I can add their names to my list.

Lewis Klock served with Company C. of the 20th. New York Cavalry as a Private. Union

Luther Klock served with the Company H of the New York 26th New York Cavalry as a Private. Union

Luther Klock served with Company D of the 186th Cavalry. Union

Lysander Klock served with Company I of the 10th Michigan Infantry as a Private. Union

Lum Klock served with Company H. of the 26th New York Volunteer Cavalry. Union

Malvin Klock served with Company H of the 5th New Hampshire Infantry as a Private. Union

Manning H. Klock served with Company F. of the 9th New York Cavalry as a Private. Union

Marcus R. Klock served with Company F. of the 4th Wisconsin Cavalry as a Private. Union

Martin J. Klock served with Company A. of the 2 Illinois Cavalry as a Private. Union

Michael Klock served with Company B. of the 9th Minnesota Infantry as a Private. Union

Miller Klock served with the 35th New York Infantry. Union

Monroe Klock served with Company C. of the 10th New York Cavalry as a Corporal. Union

Nathan Klock served with Company B. of the 35th New York Infantry as a Private. Union

Nathan Klock served with Company I. of the 1st Michigan Engineers and Mechanics, as an artillery officer. Union

Note: Name also recorded as Nathan Clock

Nicolaus Klock served with Company F. of the 28th Ohio Infantry as a Private. Union

Noah A. Klock served with Company B. of the 172nd Pennsylvania Infantry. (Drafted Militia) Union

Noah G. Klock served with 188th Pennsylvania Infantry. 3rd Penn. Heavy Art'y as a Private. Union

Noah H. Klock served with the 2nd and 3rd. Pennsylvania Heavy Art'y as a Private. Union

O. E. Klock served with Company C. of the 35th Wisconsin Infantry as a Corporal. Union

Peter Klock served with Company C. of the 10th New York Cavalry as a Private. Union

Peter Klock served with Company D. of the 20th New York Cavalry as a Private. Union

Peter Klock served with Company K. of the 148th Pennsylvania Infantry as a Private. Union

Peter Z. Klock served with Company B. of the 33rd Arkansas Infantry as Private. Confederate

Prismas Klock served with Company I. of the 10th Michigan Infantry as a Chaplain. Union

(Note: Name also recorded as Prismas Clock.

Romain Klock served with Company C. of the 60th New York Infantry as a Private. Union

Sanford Klock served with Company C. of the 10th New York Cavalry as a Sergeant. Union

William Klock served with Company I . of the 6th Illinois Cavalry as a Private. Union

William A. Klock served with Company K. of the 127th Pennsylvania Infantry as a Corporal. Union

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