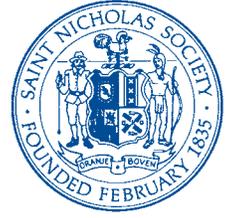


The Weathercock



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

2017 was certainly a Year of Disruption, and not just in the Oval Office! Some of our more perspicacious members will note that this is the first issue of the Weathercock that has been published in a while. The reason is that between Emily Blake's leaving to start her family and Kathryn McCrary's arrival we endured a period without such capable and efficient administrative assistance. What is more, that hiatus coincided with moving our offices for the first time in ten years! You can imagine the difficulty. Now I am very happy (and relieved) to report that our Society is back to running with its traditional high level of efficiency.

2017's challenges notwithstanding, while we did encounter a pothole or two, the wheels did not come off. In April 2017, long-time Member Tom Johnson's lovely daughter Elizabeth made her debut at the as-always elegant Paas Festival Ball. Our Spring Stated Meeting saw the presentation of the Washington Irving Medal for Literary Excellence to playwright and native New Yorker John Guare. We shared sponsorship of a drinks reception with the Holland Lodge at the Explorers' Club in May, and over 50 members, friends, and spouses made the trek to lunch at the Tuxedo Club for our summer outing in June. There we were treated to a talk by local historian C. Y. Hempel on the founding of Tuxedo Park by Saint Nicholas Society Life Member Pierre Lorillard. In July, we somehow successfully managed to move our 182-plus years' worth of memorabilia and records to our new offices at 150 East 55th Street. I can report that we are now comfortably ensconced in our new premises.

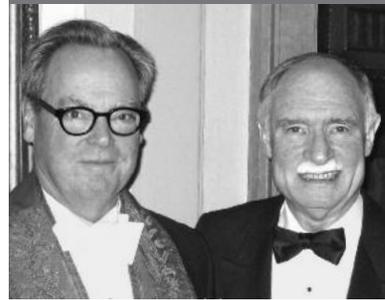
Continued on page 3

183RD FEAST OF ST. NICHOLAS

Our special day—our name day—is the Feast of St. Nicholas, which we celebrated for the 183rd year on December 1, 2017, at the Union Club, 101 East 69th Street. As everyone knows, or should know, the Feast Day of our patron saint, Bishop Nicholas of Myra, is actually December 6th, and normally we try to schedule the event on the very day, but this year our plans for reservation and scheduling required a somewhat earlier date.

As part of the great celebration the Society annually awards the Saint Nicholas Society Medal of Merit to a deserving citizen of New York who has shown outstanding service to the city. The medal was first awarded in 1937, when the recipient was the Hon. Robert Moses. Since then, awardees have included, for example: Fiorello H. LaGuardia (1945); David Rockefeller (1956); John V. Lindsay (1968); Helen Hayes (1971); Norman Vincent Peale (1981); Brooke Astor (1987); and Walter Cronkite (1993). This year the award was to Casey R. Kemper, President of Collegiate Asset Management,

Medal of Merit to Casey R. Kemper



President Charles Neuhauser & Casey Kemper

and CEO of the New Amsterdam History Center.

After cocktails and hot hors d'oeuvres passed by the attentive staff of the Union Club on its lavishly appointed balcony, with a beautifully lighted Christmas tree and other decorations, the chief steward summoned the guests into the dining hall. There we were greeted with a warm seasonal welcome by our president, Charles W. Neuhauser, following which an invocation

was offered by the Reverend Michael Bos, of the Collegiate Churches. At the time of the Feast, Dr. Bos was senior minister at West End Collegiate Church, and he has recently become senior minister at Marble Collegiate Church, 29th Street and Fifth Avenue.

Chief Steward Maximilian G. M. deCuyper Cadmus led the traditional procession of the Weathercock, which was raised high all around the room as members and guests energetically waved their napkins to generate a breeze that would waft him onto his perch near the lectern, facing east so as to crow out a warning in case of the approach of invaders from New England.

Continued on page 3

Kathryn McCrary, Our New Executive Director



Kathryn McCrary is already well known to a number of members of the Saint Nicholas Society, as indeed the Society is already well known to her, since she is the wife of our esteemed member and Third Vice President, Campbell McCrary. Kathryn took over the office in September 2017 and has been a most welcome transformative presence after a somewhat difficult interim including the upsets incident upon our move from our former headquarters at 44th Street to our attractive new office at 150 East 55th Street, 3rd floor, in space available from the St. Andrew's Society.

Ms. McCrary has excellent experience for the post of executive director, not only because she is personally very familiar with hereditary societies—they are a special social habitat—but also, she previously worked for Modern Luxury Publications, publisher of 84 magazines, where event planning was among her many responsibilities. She also brings to her new

Continued on page 3

Fall Stated Meeting

The Fall Stated Meeting took place at the University Club on October 19, 2017. In the club's loftiest dining room, on the ninth floor, the members and their guests shook off the October drizzle and settled into their comfortable surroundings.

After observing the necessary formalities that attend a Stated Meeting of the Society, President Neuhauser introduced Ms. Melissa Bronfman, Museum Director of the Wyckoff House Museum in Brooklyn. Built around 1650 in what was then called Nieuw Amersfoort, the Wyckoff house originally consisted of one room with a dirt floor, unglazed windows, and an open hearth. Through eight successive generations of Wyckoffs the house was eventually expanded into a comfortable six-room home, complete with three stone fireplaces, a walk-up attic, and a root cellar. Having survived the ravages of time, warfare, and fire, the house was finally restored 1982, and opened to the public as a museum.

In recognition of the important work done by the Wyckoff House Museum, and in furtherance of the Society's goal of commemorating the history of New York, Mr. Neuhauser presented Ms. Bronfman with a donation of five thousand dollars on behalf of the Saint Nicholas Society.

Mr. Neuhauser then introduced Mr. Dolph Hogewoning, former Ambassador of the Kingdom of the Netherlands in Mexico and Syria, present Consul General in New York, and the Society's honored guest speaker for the evening. Mr. Hogewoning offered an insightful and well-researched glimpse into the importance of New Amsterdam in the development of an American "civic consciousness." He remarked that, as



Consul General Hogewoning addresses the meeting



Are you listening?



Grateful for our support!



Dutch-American camaraderie!

America's first City, New Amsterdam set the early precedent for many of the traditions which are now central to the American identity, such as multiculturalism, local government, and broad political participation.

Most interestingly, the Consul remarked that the political classes in New Amsterdam were divided into two tiers, those

who held the *Great Burgher Right*, and those who held the *Small Burgher Right*. A Great Burgher was permitted to hold high public office, such as city magistrate, while *Small Burghers* were capable of holding lesser public offices. Along with the privileges that came with burgher rights, were attendant responsibilities. All burghers were expected to reside—or, as

the expression went "keep fire and light"—in the city, to respect and obey the decisions of the burgomasters and aldermen, and to pay the assessed taxes and fees.

Burgher rights could be inherited by one's children, but new arrivals were not barred from participation. A newcomer to New Netherland could purchase a *Great Burgher Right* for fifty guilders or a *Small Burgher Right* for twenty guilders. These were substantial, but not prohibitive sums. Thus, New Netherland was unique in extending the political franchise in ways never before seen among European settlements in America.

Mr. Hogewoning concluded his remarks with an exciting invitation. On behalf of his Excellency Hendrik Jan Jurriaan Schuwer, Ambassador of the Kingdom of the Netherlands to the United States, Mr. Hogewoning invited the membership to attend a reception at the Ambassador's residence in Washington, DC, on April 10, 2018 in honor of the Saint Nicholas Society.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Continued from front page

October 2017 saw a successful Fall Stated Meeting held at the University Club. We were addressed by Netherlands Consul General and friend of the Saint Nicholas Society the Hon. Dolph Hogewoning. He gave a most informative talk on early Dutch cultural influence on not only New York but also the entire United States. At the meeting we also presented a check to Melissa Branfman the Museum Director of Brooklyn's Wyckoff House. We seek to identify opportunities to support educational enterprises such as Wyckoff House that focus on New York heritage. Members are reminded to offer suggestions for worthy entities that we should consider for financial support. 2017 wrapped up with the rousing Feast of Saint Nicholas at its traditional venue the august Union Club. The Society's Medal of Merit was presented to Casey Kemper of the Collegiate Church Corporation and the New Amsterdam History Center. It bears emphasizing how clearly honored and appreciative 2017's award recipients Guare and Kemper were. The prestige associated with the Saint Nicholas Society's annual awards is strong. We appreciate members' suggestions of worthy recipients.

Thus far in 2018, several unique highlights have been on the calendar. The very well received as well as well attended Winter Stated Meeting took place for the first time ever in oh-so-posh Palm Beach Florida. This brainstorm was the idea of Past President Richard Vietor; brilliant! In early April four debutantes and their families participated in

this year's Paas Festival Ball. It has been many years since so many young ladies have come out at the ball, which attests to its increasing popularity and prestige.

Soon on the heels of the Paas Ball, on April 10 we were hosted at a reception at the Dutch Ambassador's Residence in Washington, DC. His Excellency Henne Schuwer, Ambassador of the Kingdom of the Netherlands to the United States most graciously honored the Saint Nicholas Society with a reception at his residence. This is a signal honor for us, and nearly 60 Saint Nicholas members and guests were present to enjoy Ambassador Schuwer's hospitality. The Ambassador seemed genuinely pleased when presented with his certificate as an Honorary Member of our Society, and he was most appreciative of our gift to the fund dedicated to restoring the Dutch Carrillon at Arlington National Cemetery. We thank Member Craig Metz for his efforts in helping to arrange this exceptional event.

So, in many ways it seems that our Society is as vibrant and healthy as ever. We are secure financially, and as recent events demonstrate, our public profile is rising and thus we should expect to continue to attract strong candidates for membership. I believe that those gentlemen who founded the Society in February 1835 would approve!

Oranje Boven! Leve de Koning! (I've been taught how to write that properly through our recent interaction with the Netherlands diplomatic corps.)

Charles Neuhauser, President



New Executive Director

Continued from front page

position a knowledge of general business procedures, and of publishing, including getting out newsletters, such as *The Weathercock*, which we trust will now be back on its regular schedule.

Although she lives on the Upper East, side, only five blocks from the Saint Nicholas office, she is originally from Winter Park, Florida, where she graduated from Rollins College, and undertook studies in such fields as organizational communication and historic preservation. She also studied ballet and rowed on the high-school crew. Her family roots are thoroughly Southern, going back to Charleston, South Carolina, where she made her debut.

She and Campbell are the parents of two daughters, Eugenia, aged 6, and Aubrey, aged 3, who both attend East Side schools. When asked how she likes her involvement with St. Nick, Ms. McCrary affirms that she finds the Society a "lively, interesting group" and "fun to be a part of." She was especially pleased to attend the reception at the home of the Dutch Ambassador in Washington, DC. And she thrives on planning events like the Paas Ball, and making sure the debts and guests "enjoy it and find it worthwhile."

Currently she is working on the upcoming Spring Stated Meeting, and also on the Welcome Back party to be held jointly with the Society of Colonial Wars in September. To Kathryn McCrary we extend a warm welcome and all our very best wishes for the future!

183RD FEAST OF ST. NICHOLAS



A. Christian Burke leads with the Weathercock

Continued from front page

Our Weathercock was already a venerable antique when it was given to the Society by Washington Irving in 1848. However, there is no precise information on its original site, probably atop the roof of a historic building in colonial New York. Perhaps it may have been on New York City's second Town Hall, which was built in 1700 and demolished in 1834, just two years before Irving acquired the vane as a gift from a friend. See the discussion in *The Weathercock*, no. 66 (Fall 2006), pp. 6-7.

With the Weathercock securely in place as sentinel, three customary toasts were offered: (1) to Their Majesties, the King and Queen of the Netherlands, by Robert A. Naud, First Vice President, with playing of *The Wilhelmus*; (2) to the President of the United States of America, by Charles R. Mackenzie, Third Vice President, with playing of *The Star Spangled Banner*; and (3) to St. Nicholas, *Goed heilig man!*, by W. Seton Ijams, Treasurer, with playing of *Jingle Bells*.

New members inducted at the Feast were: Kenneth Aldous, Peter C. H. Brown, Rodney Devine, and Andrew Terhune; followed by a toast to the new members by Arthur Phillips Sultan, Chairman of the Membership Committee.

Our president also recognized, among those present, several honored guests: Colonel Peter Kilian Goebel, President of the Dutch Settlers Society of Albany; Andrew Terhune, President of the Holland Society; and Sharon E. Vaino, President General of the Colonial Dames of America. Also introduced were three past presidents of the Saint Nicholas Society: John Milnes Baker (1999-2001), Stephen Bates Billick (2008-2010), and Richard Robinson Vietor (2014-2016).

Continued on next page

183RD FEAST OF ST. NICHOLAS



Mr. Casey Kemper, 2017 Medal of Merit recipient

Continued from previous page

The award of the Medal of Merit, as mentioned earlier, was to Casey R. Kemper. Collegiate Asset Management is a major part of the business organization of the Collegiate Churches of New York, which was founded in New Amsterdam in 1628—making it one of the oldest religious organizations in the United States. The Church was incorporated in 1696 by royal charter of King William III as the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church of the City of New York. The Church is called *Collegiate* because its ministers are *colleagues* within a single Church organization consisting of five ministries: Marble Collegiate Church at Fifth Avenue and 29th Street; Middle Collegiate Church at Second Avenue and 7th Street; West End Collegiate Church, at West End Avenue and 77th Street; Fort Washington Collegiate Church, at Fort Washington Avenue and 181st Street; and Intersections, a Multi-cultural, Multi-faith Global Initiative, at 145 West 28th Street.

Mr. Kemper is also CEO of the New Amsterdam History Center, an organization dedicated to the commemoration of the Dutch founding of our city. Its website offers a virtual tour of streets and houses of New Amsterdam as painstakingly reimaged from the Castello Plan and other authentic sources. He gave a lively and enthusiastic expression of thanks, enhanced by several amusing comments and seasonal anecdotes, very warmly received by the company present.

After the poetic “Toast to Our Ancestors,” written by John P. T. Blake, and read by Chief Steward Cadmus, the Reverend Michael Bos offered an eloquent benediction to crown the major events, while the Feast continued with visiting among the guests from the various tables, and dancing through the remainder of the festive evening.



Therese Blake & Liz Johnson



Victoria Mercer wins the trip!



Pam & Brian Owens



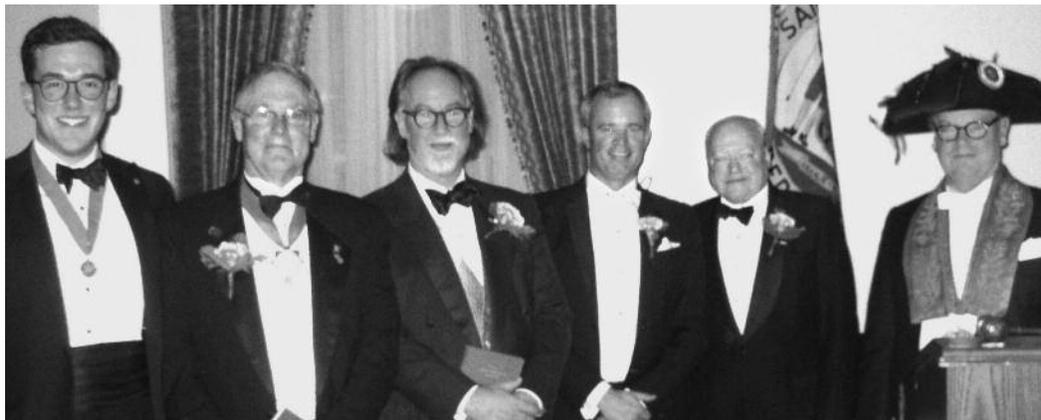
John P.T. Blake leads Toast to Ancestors



Kathryn & Campbell McCrary



Rev. Michael Bos leads the Benediction



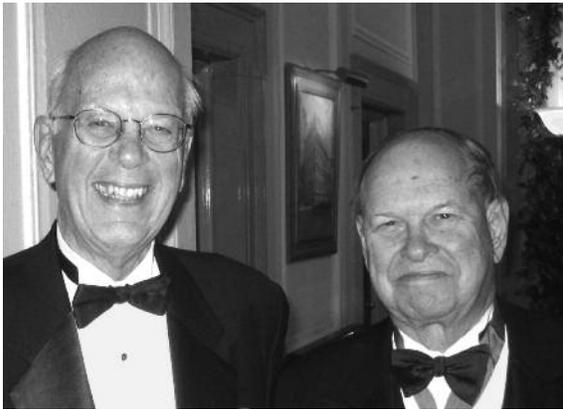
Chief Steward Cadmus, Andrew Terhune, Peter C. H. Brown, Kenneth Aldous, Rodney DeVine, & President Neuhauser



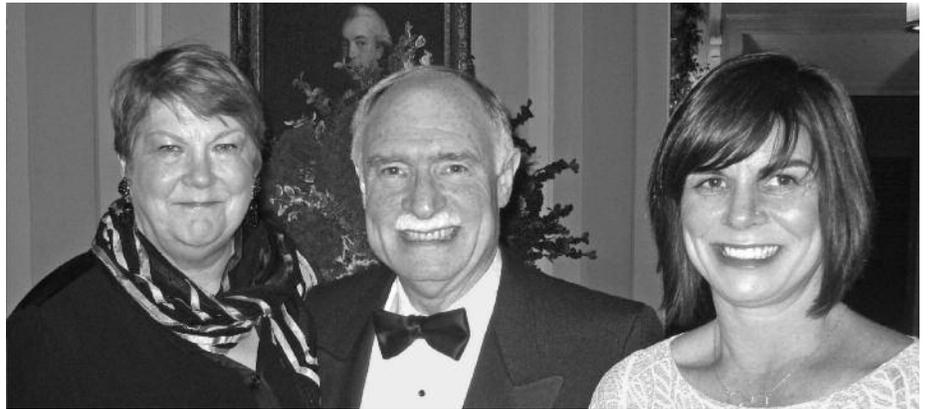
Lili Neuhauser, Michael Sivy & Anne Gwynn



Andrew Terhune, Malin Cedarquist & Courtney Haff



Richard Vietor & Sandy Whitman



Mary Kemper, Casey Kemper & Michelle Verplaetse



Kenneth Chase & Glenda Winson



Jennifer & Joe Wittmann, Sandra & George Boyd



Jaan & Sharon Vaino



John P.T. Blake, Tom Johnson & Seton Ijams

BOOK REVIEW

The Municipal Archives of the City of New York are an indispensable resource for New York family history and genealogy—a topic of keen interest to members of the Saint Nicholas Society, descendants of men and women resident before 1785 in what is now New York City and State. However, the Archives' vast collections are somewhat daunting to consult on first approach. The purpose of this magnificent *Authorized Guide* is to identify and explain the rich holdings of the Municipal Archives, especially in regard to their relevance for genealogical research. The *Guide* will be of great interest to current members of the Saint Nicholas Society, and especially useful for potential members interested in documenting their eligibility.

Several preliminary sections explain the range and purpose of the publication. Iain H. Bruce, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, publisher of the volume, describes the background of the project, including cooperation with Pauline Toole, Commissioner of the New York City Department of Records and Information Services, and with Kenneth R. Cobb, Assistant Commissioner, who has worked closely with the archival collections for many years. Commissioner Toole provides a foreword explaining details of the administrative background of the collections, their various public audiences, and future plans for extending access via increased digitization.

Harry Macy Jr. as consulting editor brings to the book his immense, unrivaled knowledge of New York genealogy and records, and offers a prefatory discussion of the collections at the Municipal Archives. He points out that since the 1950s archival collections have become increasingly centralized at 31 Chambers Street. By contrast, in 1954 when Rosalie Fellows Bailey published her *Guide to Genealogical and Biographical Sources in New York City (Manhattan) 1783–1898*, many of these holdings were in “other government repositories.” Mr. Macy assures the reader that this new guide provides “the most comprehensive view of the Archives' enormous holdings yet published. Even the most experienced genealogists and historians will be able to find collections here that they have overlooked or used inadequately” (p. xii).

There are chapters on 19 different groups of materials, from chapter 1, “Vital Records (1795–1949)”—births, deaths, marriages—on through chapter 11, “New Amsterdam Records (1642–1674)”;

chapter 12, “Common Council Records (1675–1977)”;

and chapter 13, “Court Records (1683/4–1987)”—and finally to the invaluable WPA Federal Writers' Project contributions (chapter 18), and the fascinating photography collections (1850–2013) outlined in chapter 19.

The latter include photos that were taken of every taxable building in the city, block by block and lot by lot in two photographic surveys, in 1939–1941 and again in 1983–1988. What this means in practical terms for genealogists is that if one has found an old family address one can often find a good sharp photo of the townhouse or apartment building in question even when the structure is no longer standing.

New York City Municipal Archives

An Authorized Guide for Family Historians



New York City Municipal Archives: An Authorized Guide for Family Historians.

Aaron Goodwin, author; Harry Macy Jr., consulting editor. New York: The New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, 2016. Pp. xxii + 247. Illustrations. Large format (7 x 10 in.), soft covers. ISBN 978-0-692-62042-7. Available from the NYG&B Society, 36 West 44th Street, Suite 711, New York, NY 10036. Price: \$30 for members of the NYG&B Society; \$40 for non-members. See details on the NYG&B Society website: NewYorkFamilyHistory.org

A unique and particularly useful feature of the book is that the chapters contain discussions of specific cases within records from each group, sometimes with facsimile illustrations of original manuscripts. For example in chapter 7, “Assessed Valuation of Real Estate 1699–1979,” there is a photo of the “first page of the first extant volume of assessment records” in the Archives (p. 81). The list is headed: “First Quarter” and contains “Assessments of the Estates Real & Personal of ye Inhabitants Freeholders & Sogourners of the City of New Yorke for the Raising the sum of four hundred pounds by Authority of An Act of Genll. Assembly of this Province” for paying debts, for funding the building of a new City Hall, and for other public works projects as of November 29, 1699.

The first entry is for “Widdow Lewis house &c.” in the East Ward, which bordered the East River. Her house was at the northwest corner of South William Street and Hanover Square. (For information on “Former New York City Wards,” see the appendix by Harry Macy, pp. 243–247.)

Widow Lewis's real and personal estate is assessed at £90 New York Provincial money (worth less than British pounds sterling). The assessment was levied at the “Rate of seaven farthings And four White Wampum in the pound” or about eight-tenths of one percent, resulting in tax due of 14 shillings, 7 pence, 2 farthings.

White wampum consisted of cylindrical beads that coastal Indians painstakingly shaped, drilled, and polished by hand from marine mollusk shells—typically from whelk shells, using the central column (*columella*). The beads were

employed for many purposes, especially for stringing into ceremonial belts to commemorate important events. The finished beads also functioned as currency during colonial times, when relatively few coins were in circulation. Two kinds of beads were used, white and black (or dark purple), with the black ones (from quahog shells) being of higher value. Rates of exchange fluctuated; as of June 1673, the white beads were valued at 6 to a New York penny (earlier 8 to a penny), while black ones were at 3 to a penny (earlier 4 to a penny), thus worth twice as much.

Goodwin very helpfully notes that earlier New York City assessments, from 1696 to 1698—not at the Municipal Archives—give additional information that clarifies the first entry from the list of November 1699. These lists are at the New-York Historical Society, and have been published in *Collections of the New-York Historical Society for the Year 1910*, vol. 43 (published in 1911), and *Collections... for the Year 1911*, vol. 44 (published in 1912). This useful bibliographic listing appears at the end of the article, with other “Selected References” (p. 90).

In several earlier lists this householder's full name appears: Geeshee (or Geeshe, Geshee, Geese) Lewis. These are anglicized spellings of *Geesje*, a Dutch variant of *Gisela*, name of a popular medieval *beauté*, more familiar in its French form, *Giselle*. Goodwin mentions that an assessment in 1696 “clarifies that the Thomas Lewis Estate is in the same house as Geesje Lewis.”

Goodwin further points out that a search of the journal *The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record* leads to an article by Howard S. F. Randolph, “The Lewis Family of New York and Poughkeepsie,” identifying the owner as Geesje Barents, widow of the merchant and New York City alderman Thomas Lewis, who died in 1684; see *NYG&B Record* vol. 60, no. 2 (April 1929), p. 133.

The second entry on this page of assessments is for Lawrence Thomas, followed by the word “Ditto,” here meaning, Goodwin explains, that he was an occupant of the same house with Widow Lewis. A look at Randolph’s article (p. 141) shows that Catharina Lewis, daughter of Geesje and Thomas Lewis, married Laurens Thomaszen, whom Goodwin identifies with Lawrence Thomas as Geesje’s son-in-law. He was assessed at £10 for a tax of 1 shilling, 7 pence, 1 farthing. Catharina had been living there with her mother before marrying in 1687.

Further information on Geesje Barents is given by Harry Macy in his article “Origins of Some New Netherland Families,” *NYG&B Record*, vol. 123, no. 1 (January 1992), pp. 17–19; see also Elva Kathleen Lyon, *NYG&B Record*, vol. 127, no. 1 (January 1996), pp. 202–204. Macy identifies her father as Barent Barentsz, a resident of Amsterdam. Although no baptismal record has been found for Geesje, indications are that her mother was Cathalina Michiels, who at age 22 married Barent Barentsz as his second wife—marriage intention registered November 25, 1634. She died prior to September 17, 1644, when Barent, as widower of Cathalyntie Michiels, recorded in Amsterdam his intention to marry again. Geesje’s second daughter was named Catharina (mentioned above). According to Dutch practice the second daughter would typically have been named after the maternal grandmother, and *Cathalina* and *Catharina* are simply variant forms of the same name.

In Amsterdam Geesje witnessed baptisms of three children of her sister Rachel Barents (bpt. 1635; md. 1656). The last was on April 30, 1659, so it was after that date that Geesje came to New Netherland, where she married Thomas Lewis around 1661, apparently in Albany. She and her husband then moved to New Amsterdam—soon to become New York. He purchased the house on Hanover Square in 1668 and as of 1713 she was still living there.

Geesje had nine children, of whom five are known to have lived to maturity: Lodowyck (b. ca. 1661), Barent (bpt. 1664), Leonard (bpt. 1667), Catharina (bpt. 1669), and Thomas (bpt. 1674). In 1685, a year after her husband died, Geesje was listed by the Common Council as an official New York City baker, one of 22, of whom 5 were women, all widows. She lived to a considerable age—stated to be “very antient” as of 1719 in a legislative act re settlement of her husband’s estate. And on October 13, 1725, her son Leonard Lewis filed a petition for a grant of letters of administration on her estate.

Thus the case studies by the author of this *Authorized Guide* to the Municipal Archives not only explain archival materials in considerable detail, but also illustrate research methodologies that will be very helpful to users. This book is a must-have or must-consult for any researcher who needs or wants to do research in the Municipal Archives or indeed for anyone interested in New York family history.

Francis J. Sypher, Jr.

New Members Elected

<i>Name</i>	<i>Ancestor</i>	<i>Date of Election</i>
Kenneth E. Aldous	Moses Harris, Jr.	Sept. 26, 2016
Robb Aley Allan	Aaron Macy	Sept. 26, 2016
John Badman III	Richard Skinner, Jr.	Sept. 26, 2016
Scott Jeffery Heminway	Hendrick Hendricksen Kip	Sept. 26, 2016
Douglas B. Kiddie	Gaius Stebbins	Sept. 26, 2016
Charles S. Manger	Joris Dircksen Brinckerhoff	Sept. 26, 2016
Andrew McAteer	Johannes Theodorus Polhemus	Sept. 26, 2016
Mark Myers Mermel	James Grover	Sept. 26, 2016
Drew Bard Vargas	Thomas Sayre	Sept. 26, 2016
James Gearey Ward	Aaron Macy	Sept 26, 2016
Charles Roome Daugherty	Charles Roome	Jan. 23, 2017
Tate Hutchinson Daugherty	Pieter Willems Roome	Jan. 23, 2017
Charles Tucker Daugherty	Pieter Willems Roome	Jan. 23, 2017
David Senna Raese	Pierre Cresson	Jan. 23, 2017
Robert Brandon Sokol	John H. Gustin	Jan. 23, 2017
Andrew Terhune	Jacob Lockman	Jan. 23, 2017
David Wayne Van Hise	Gysbert Thysen Laenen	Jan. 23, 2017
Rodney Williams Devine	John Brundage	May 1, 2017
Peter Seipp Goltra	Isaac Janz Van Tuyl	May 1, 2017
John Edmond McLeod	Lucas Dirckson Vanderburgh	May 1, 2017
Peter C. H. Brown	David Paddock	Oct. 2, 2017
Lawrence Pistell (reinstatement)	Augustine Herman	Oct. 2, 2017
Peyton F. Carter	Rufus Barton	Jan. 22, 2018
Russell M. Dover	Johannes Martinus Krum	Jan. 22, 2018
Michael D. Lynch	Thomas Ireland	Jan. 22, 2018
Harrison P. Niles	John Niles	Jan. 22, 2018
David Rich	William Wickenden	Jan. 22, 2018
David Martin Trebing	Peter Relyea	Jan. 22, 2018
J. Gregory Van Schaack	Peter Van Schaack	Jan. 22, 2018

— Corrections to List of Members 2017 —

Lee Crandall Park—correct email is: lpark3@jmhi.edu

Kent Leon Straat—delete office phone number;
insert mobile phone number: 203-249-5226

SALMAGUNDI

John Shannon, after retiring in 2015 as executive director of St. George’s Society of New York and relocating to South Carolina, has embarked on a new career. Last July he passed the state realtor license test and subsequently joined the Charleston firm of Julian V. Brandt Real Estate, established in 1917, that specializes in historic properties in the Downtown district. The firm’s principal, Julian V. (“Vic”) Brandt III, served as chair of the city’s Board of Architectural Re-

view for eight years and is an expert on old Charleston dwellings. The town is famed for its picturesque streets lined with “Charleston single” homes dating from the mid-18th century on. (Earlier buildings are rare as a consequence of devastating fires.) Other occupations include serving as Treasurer of the Society of First Families of South Carolina, 1670–1700; on the vestry of St. Stephen’s Episcopal Church; and as a member of the Wadmalaw Island Land Planning Committee.



The Saint Nicholas Society
of the City of New York
 150 East 55th Street, 3rd floor
 New York, NY 10022

— NECROLOGY —

The Society has received notice of the death of the following members:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Ancestor</u>	<u>Date of Election</u>	<u>Date of Death</u>
Charles Owen Johnson	Francis Purdy, Sr.	Sept. 30, 1968	Aug. 11, 2017
John Kent Kane II	Robert Van Rensselaer	May 4, 1971	Dec. 16, 2017
Thomas Davies Haines	Lodowick Hackstaff	Jan. 1, 1976	June 17, 2017
Charles Russell Keep, Jr.	Augustus Sturges	Jan. 21, 1980	Mar. 18, 2018
Frederick Woodworth Pattison	John Sherwood	Oct. 1, 1987	Sept. 9, 2017
Stewart Roebling Manville	William Frampton	Jan. 27, 1992	Mar. 16, 2018
Cody Dickinson Constable	William Lawrence	April 20, 2006	Jan. 21, 2018

— CALENDAR OF EVENTS —

<u>Event</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Date</u>
Spring Stated Meeting	Racquet & Tennis Club	May 17, 2018
Summer Soiree with Holland Lodge No. 8	The Explorers Club	June 26, 2018
Welcome Back Party with Society of Colonial Wars	Saint Nicholas Office	Sept. 19, 2018
Fall Stated Meeting	TBA	Oct. 18, 2018
Feast of St. Nicholas	The Union Club	Dec. 7, 2018
Paas Festival Ball	Racquet & Tennis Club	April 12, 2019

**THE SAINT NICHOLAS SOCIETY
 OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK**

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EMAIL: info@saintnicholassociety.org

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SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

DENNIS CAMPBELL MCCRARY
THIRD VICE PRESIDENT

THOMAS E. JOHNSON
FOURTH VICE PRESIDENT

W. SETON IJAMS
TREASURER

MICHAEL S. FERRARA
SECRETARY

THE WEATHERCOCK

*An occasional publication of the society,
 written, edited and produced
 by members, and by
 Executive Director Kathryn McCrary.*