

Ancestry of George Pack b. 1768 by Kathleen Skinner

The earliest known ancestor is George Pack b. abt 1634/1640. He is presumably from England. It is stated that "George Pack came from England in the 17th century and was one of the founders of Elizabeth Town, N.J." (The National Encyclopedia of American Biography, Vol. 28.) A search of early emigration lists reveals a few early Pack/Packe emigrants to Virginia leaving from London, England between 1620 and 1665. Most of the ship lists say "bound to Virginia." An article written by John G. Locke, Esq. of Boston, states "some of the said vessels which are noted as "bound to Virginia" were in fact bound to New England, for at that early period, New England was often spoken of as "North Virginia," and was supposed to be within the bounds of Virginia proper, and perhaps being so considered, the prefix of "North," might be sometimes omitted...some of the passengers...did in fact, settle in Massachusetts." At this time an emigration record has not been found for George Pack.

Bill Putnam in his website suggests George may have come to the New Haven Colony in Connecticut since most of the early associates were from the Milford area who settled in Elizabethtown, New Jersey. Research done by Veldon R. Hodgson reveals a William Peck/Packe with one male descendant: Jeremiah from this colony. Jeremiah Peck was ordained a preacher in 1661 at Saybrook, Connecticut. In 1669 he became a minister in Newark, New Jersey and in 1678 moved to Greenwich, Connecticut. There has been no connection made between Jeremiah Peck and George Packe. Thelma K. Frazee states George 1st appears in Jamaica, Long Island and helped purchase the land in New Jersey from the Indians. As for the wives of George Packe, first is Anna, said to be the sister of John Moon. Second wife, is Elizabeth, said to be the daughter of Samuel Moore. Veldon Hodgson suggests both of these women could be daughters of Samuel Marsh Sr. Evidence has not been found to prove the ancestry for the wives. Others assume Anna and Elizabeth are one individual.

See www.bilputman.com/Pack.pdf

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John Strickland was an original founder of Elizabethtown, New Jersey. He is first found in 1631 associated with the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Dedham, Massachusetts. In 1635, he is at the church in Watertown, Mass. Latter he is in Weathersfield and Fairfield, Connecticut. Next comes, Jamaica, Hempstead and then Huntington, Long island. He gathered his associates from Jamaica, Southold, Northampton, East Hampton, Southampton, Newtown, Huntington, Hempstead, Long Island, New York and New Amsterdam, New York. They also came from New Haven, Hartford, Guilford, Wethersfield, Fairfield and Stamford, Connecticut, also Lynn and Watertown, Massachusetts. It appears that John Strickland moved progressively south from Massachusetts to

Connecticut to Long island and then to new Jersey. Others came with Carteret in 1665 from the isle of Jersey, France, England and other places unknown.

It is interesting to note that an Edward Packe rented 200 acres of land in Calvert Co., Maryland at St. James in 1665, the same time as George Packe is found in New Jersey. We have an exact DNA match with the George Pack family of Frederick County, Maryland. This family also has a Job Pack about the age of Job Jr. of Rahway, New Jersey. George Pack of Maryland may be a son of Samuel Pack of Elizabethtown, the son of George Pack b. 1734. since his land is sold and descendants disappear after his death from the Elizabethtown area. George Packe may have come from Connecticut, Massachusetts or the Long Island area, Maryland or from Europe prior to 1665. A study of his immediate associates may reveal his origins.

!Will abstract: "George Pack yeoman d 11 Sep 1753 p 21 Mar 1754 p. 61-63

Wife Margaret all lands in county lying along Potomack River & house during widowhood otherwise equally between sons John & Benjamin for help of bringing them up & giving them learning so as to read reasonable well & have their part when they come of age. If my wife is widow when sons come of age they shall maintain their mother. She to have all moveables forever to raise daughters Mary, Elizabeth & Susannah as seems best.

Samuel 1/7 part of tract in Frederick Co.,VA which I bought from Andrew Paul on Sleepy Creek. This 740a tract equally among 4 eldest sons Samuel, George, Thomas & Joseph. Samuel to have 1st choice after land is divided in 7 parts, then George Thomas, Joseph, Job, Bartemeus & Simon to draw lots for other parts. If any die his part disposed of & value divided equally among rest of my children (not named)

Ex. wife

Wit: James Gilliland, Aaron Royle, James Dunn

Source: Maryland Genealogical Sources, Series, Abstract of Will Book AL 1755-1777,

Frederick County, Maryland Volume MD10-13

US/Can 975.287 P28hma p. 74

!Birth order of children: In order according to will of George Pack 1754 and modified by ordinance data dates. (Samuel, George, Thomas, Joseph, Job, Bartemeus, Simon, John, Benjamin, Mary, Elizabeth and Susannah.)

!Original Will: US/Can film #14019 p.61-63 Will of George Pack of Frederick Co., Maryland.

Zerox copies of microfilm in the possession of Kathleen P. Skinner, 587 E. 700 S., Centerville, Utah 84014 tel: 801-295-4486

!Land record: "James Gilliland...In 1750 James Gilliland purchased 150 acres of land called Big Spring now Washington County. By 1755 and 1756 he is listed in Debt books...He witnessed a will and proved the will of George Pack of Frederick County in 173 and 1754."

Source: Maryland Probate Records, Colonial Families of Maryland: FHL CD #9, pt. 184. p. 22

Source: "Descendants of Richard Pack of Maryland 1764-1991 with American Colonial and English Records for the Pack Surname" compiled by Miriam Young Pack, FHL US/Can book 929.273 P12pm p. 13

!land: "This Indenture made the 28th Day of October in the Sixteenth year (1664) of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord Charles the Second, by the Grace of God of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith...between Mattano, Manamowaone, and Cowescomen, of Staten -Island, of the one part, and John Baily, Daniel Denton, and Luke Watson of Jamaica, in Long-Island Husbandmen, on the other part. Witnesseth, that the said Mattano, Manamowaone, and Cowescomen, hath clearly bargained & sold unto the said John Baily, Daniel Denton, and Luke Watson, their Associate, their Heirs and Executors, one parcel of land bounded on the south by a river commonly called the Raritons River, and on the East by the River which parts Staten-island and the Main, and to run Northward up after Cull-Bay, till we come at the first River which sets Westwards up after Cull-Bay, aforesaid, and to run West into the country twice the length as it is broad from the North to the South of the aforementioned'd Bounds; together with the Lands, Meadows, Woods, Waters, Fields, Fences, Fishing, Fowling, with all and singular the Appurtenances with all gains profits and Advantages arising upon the said Lands.... The Mark of Mattano

The Mark of Seuakhenos,

The Mark of Warinanco,

Sign'd, Seal'd and deliver'd in the presence of us Charles Horsley,

The Mark of Randle Howett "

Source: "Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New Jersey & The New Jersey Proprietors & Their lands"; by John E. Pomfret [from Grants and Concessions, p. 669] (Indian Deed for Elizabethtown Grant) Vol. 1, pp. 15-16, N. J. Archives website: <http://www.altlaw.com/EDBALL/elizabethtown.htm> 5/8/2009

land: "Governor NICOLLS' grant for land in New Jersey " To all to whom these Presents shall come, I RICHARD NICHOLLS, Esq., Governor under his Royal Highness the Duke Of York,...I have thought fit to give, confirm and grant, and by these Presents do give, confirm and grant unto Captain JOHN BAKER, of New York, JOHN OGDEN, of North-Hampton, JOHN BAILY, and LUKE WATSON, of Jamaica on Long-Island, and their Associates, their Heirs...(the aforementioned) ...have liberty to purchase of the natives...as far as Snake hill,...[A certificate follows from Gov. ROBERT HUNTER, of New York...4 Nov 1715].

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land: "f) Notes that 309 names are on petition which can be found in papers of F. J. Paris in Historical Society Library - Elizabeth - town papers, Bundle L. No. 9 "

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George Pack first appears with the 80 associates of Elizabeth Town, New Jersey in 1665. "According to the affidavit of Jeremiah Osborn, George Pack was listed as the 63rd Associate of Elizabeth Town. From 1676 to 1678 George Pack swore fidelity and was granted 238 acres which included a house lot of 6 acres; the rest was upland, meadow and swamp. He is named in an unusual Bill of Chancery as one of those called the "Eighty Associates of Elizabeth Town."

Source: "The Pack Lineage" written and compiled by David Ensign Gardner, 31 December 1981/2

Captain John Baker grants land to George Pack a parcel of the Baker tract in 1680 which involves the Westfield and Rahway areas next to Elizabethtown. George Pack grants land to Dennis Morris in 1690 in Rahway. He grants land to his son, Samuel Pack on the Rahway River in 1698. George Pack grants land in Elizabethtown to John Baker in 1700.

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Liber C p. 153 Essex, Elizabethtown Oct. 29, 1700

Source: FHL US/Can film #0540603 "Index to Deeds, Grantee & Grantor: Marshall, Edward --Read, Charles, 1667-1784 East Jersey

George Packe first appears in 1665 as an associate of Elizabeth Town, New Jersey. He took the Oath of Allegiance and Fidelity in Elizabethtown on 19 Feb 1665 to the British government, and was a landowner in Essex Co, New Jersey. His first wife, Anna (surname unknown) and two children were born previous to this time. Samuel was born 24 July 1661, and Hannah was born 11 May 1663, birthplaces unknown. Mary Pack was born 2 Nov 1665 in Elizabethtown, Essex, New Jersey. Elizabeth, Abigail, Keziah and Prudence came next. Anna is noted in a court case as wife of George Pake of Raway, March 6 1679. Anna dies in 1681.

! court : " 1678-9 March 6. Acknowledgment by Anna, wife of George Pake, of Raway, that she has wronged in word and deed Elizabeth, wife of William Johnson of the same place. p. 161 "

Source; FHL US/Can New Jersey Archives: New Jersey Colonial Documents, East Jersey Deed, Etc., Liber No. 3. p. 43

George Packe married 2) Elizabeth (surname unknown) after 1681. Bethia was born 11 June 1684. Thomas was born 1686/87. Job Pack was born 21 Nov 1690 and Benjamin Pack was born 13 May 1694.

Source: "Thomas Hatch Of Barnstable and Some of His Descendants" by Charles Lathrop Pack; 1930

!Name, Parents: The Pack Family written by Bill Putman at <http://www.billputman.com/Pack.pdf> " George moved to Rahway where he married Elizabeth Moore, the daughter of Samuel and Hannah Moore in March of 1683..."

!Parents: " George Pack, md. (2), Elizabeth Moore, dau of Samuel & Hannah Moore of Woodbridge, New Jersey." Source: Family Group record from FHL US/Can 929.273 Scu 23kr

George Pack is witness of the will of Dennes Morris of Elizabeth Town on 9 April 1702.

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Source: FHL US/Can book 974.9 B49a Vol. 21. p. 148 " New Jersey Colonial Documents"

“George Pack/Packe made his will on the 31st of July 1704 and died before the 13th of October following. He appointed his wife Elizabeth as the executrix and distribute bequests made to his children Samuel Pack, (Mrs.) Hanah Robins, (Mrs.) Mary Scudder, (Mrs.) Elizabeth Sharp (deceased), (Mrs.) Abigail Springer, Prudence Pack, Keziah Pack, Bethiah, Pack, Thomas Pack, Jobe Pack and Benjamin Pack. His widow, Elizabeth Pack, received probate of the will at Burlington and New York.”

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Source: FHL US/Can 974.936 H2h pgs. 137,138,273 "History of Elizabeth, New Jersey, including The Early History of Union County" by Rev. Edwin F. Hatfield, D.D., pub. 1868

"...Thus a lawfully court was constituted, and a writ was issued February 10, 1671-72, authorizing and appointing Captain John Berry president, Robert Vauquellin, Samuel Edsal, Robert Bond, Captain John Pyke, Captain Robert Treat, William Pardon or any three of them to sit at the town house in Elizabethtown, February 27, 1672. The object of convening the court was the punishment of the so-called rioters of the previous June, and an indictment was found against William Meeker, Jeffrey Jones, Luke Watson, Nicholas Carter, Samuel Marsh, Sen., John Ogden, Jr., Jospher Meeker and Hur Thompson for pulling down Mitchell's fence....The trial was a mere mockery. Evidence was given for the prosecution by George Pack, William Letts, Vincent Ronyon, William Cramer, Richard Michell and William Pardon. No evidence was given in defense; the accused were severally found guilty of a riot, and appearing in court the next day were sentenced--William Meeker to pay a fine of L5 and each of the others L3, the fines to be collected by distraint. The fines were not paid, no distraint followed; the marshal, Samuel Moore of Woodbridge, was powerless in the presence of an outraged and indignant people whose opposition to the governor and his party had become more that ever determined. "

Source: "History of Union County, New Jersey" by () FHL US/Can 974.936 H2ha Vol. 1 p. 52

Sources for George Packe:

! will: "1704 July 31. Packe, George, of Elizabeth Town, yeoman; will of. Wife Elizabeth. Children --Samuel Pack. Hannah Robins, Mary Scudder, Abygall Springer, Prudence Pack, Keziah Pack, Bethiah Pack, Thomas, John and Benjamin, son-in-law George Tharpe, whose wife, daughter Elizabeth, is dead. The wife sole executrix of real and personal estate. Witnesses--Joshua Morss, John Pope, John Bishop. Proved and the executrix sworn in July 4, 1705. Calender of Wills, Lib. I, p. 112, and Essex Wills "

Source: FHL US/Can book 974.9 B49a v. 23 p. 349

! will: " Packe, George. vol. 4 pp. 265-266 Vol. 5, p. 267 B. I. p. 113 Essex W. 1705. Inv. 1705

Source: FHL US/Can fiche 36045831 part 16 of 16. Index of wills - unrecorded wills p. 1428.

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(Sir Edmund Plowden (Knight), John St. Lawrence (Knight) & (Bt.) of Swords, Dublin, Ireland, Bowyer Worsley (Knight), Charles Barrett Esq. of Londonderry, Ireland, John Trusler, Roger Packs, William Inwood, Thomas Ribread, George Noble.)

" The First Land Grant of Long Island.. In October, 1928, the Government of the Irish Free State appointed a commission known as the Irish Manuscripts Commission.

Among the documents recently found in the Irish archives by the commissioners is one of great historic interest to Long Islanders. It is the manuscript copy of letters patent, issued in Latin in the year 1635 by Charles I, giving title to all of Long Island and some adjacent territory to residents of Ireland.

The names mentioned in the document are Plowden, Worsley, Trusler, Packs, Inwood, Ribread, George Noble, John Lawrence and Charles Barret.

To them the King granted

" the whole island near the continent or firm land of North Virginia, called Plowden Island, or Long Island...together with part of the continent or firm land near adjacent by points rehearsed, and all islands and islets within ten leagues called Pamonke, Hudsons or Hudsons River "isles"...to hold as of the Imperial Crown of Ireland in Chief, independent of any other by the King immediately."

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" The Bodleian Library, Oxford...Analecta Hibernica, No. 1 (1930), published by the Irish Manuscripts Commission...One entry on p. 77 of letters patent in Latin, tested at Dublin, 21 June, 10 Car. I (1634), whereby the King granted to Edward Plowden Knt., John Lawrence, Knt, and Br.; Bowyer Worsley, Knt., and Charles Barrett, Esq. and John Trusler; Roger Packs, William Inwood, Thomas Ribread and George Noble, the whole island near the continent or firm land of North Virginia, called Plowden Island or Long Island, near or between the 39th and 40th degrees of North Latitude, together with parts of the continent or firm land near adjacent... and all islands and islets with 10 leagues called Pamonke, Hudsons or Hudson River "Isles" or by my other names: to hold as of the Imperial Crown of Ireland in Chief, independent of any other by the King immediately." p. 516

Source: " Irish and Scotch Irish Ancestral Research: A guide to the Genealogical Records, Methods, and Sources in Ireland" by Margaret Dickson Falley, p. 515, pub. 1981... The Carte Manuscripts in the Bodleian Library, Oxford...contains a Catalogue of the collection of 272 volumes...collector Rev. Thomas Carte...(correspondence) 1641-1685...concerning thousands of individuals & many family rel..

(BYU book)

* Note: "Analecta Hibernica" by Irish Manuscripts Commission, pub. by Stationery Office of Saorstát Éireann, item notes 1-2, Original from Univ. of California digitized, Dec. 17, 2007 p. 77 (Roger Packs journal, 3 editions, Denver, Public Library.) 12/4/2008

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- (1) Benjamin Pack, Liber C-3, pages 56,57.58.59. Elizabeth Town March 25, 1724.
- (2) George Pack Liber C-pages 153,154. Essex Co., Elizabeth Town, Oct. 29, 1700
- (3) George Pack Liber F, pages 211, 212, Essex Co., Elizabeth Town, Dec. 7, 1680
- (4) George Pack Liber B-3, pages 13, 14, 15 April 30, 1730
- (5) George Pack Liber G-2, pages 131, 132, 133, Somerset Co., Basking Ridge, April 10, 1734

- (6) George Pack Liber E, pages 276, 277, 278 Rahway, February 13, 1690
- (7) George Pack, et ux Liber B-3, pages 15, 16, March 6, 1751
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- (9) Samuel Pack Liber G, pages 137, 138 Essex County, Elizabeth Town, Sept. 7, 1698.
- (10) Samuel Pack Liber F, pages 682, 683 on Rahway River, February 14, 1698.
- (11) Samuel Pack Liber G, pages 155, 156 Essex County, Elizabeth Town, January 20, 1700.
- (12) Samuel Pack Liber F, pages 683, 684, 685 Essex County, Elizabeth Town, February 21, 1698 on Rahway River.

! Land: " 1699 Oct. 2. Do. Benjamin Thorpe of Woodbridge to Daniel Lambart and Lazarus Baroe, both of N. Y. seamen, for two tracts in Elizabethtown, 35 acres, one adjoining George Pack and a small creek, the other, one acre of meadow, adjoining said Pack, John Pope and the first lot. p. 90 "

Source: FHL US/Can 974.9 B49a Vol. 21, Series 1 " New Jersey Archives: New Jersey Colonial Documents, East Jersey Deeds, ETC., Liber F. p. 291 "

! Land: " ...territory west of the Rahway and Cranford River was known as the West Fields of Elizabethtown...included what was known as the Baker Tract, granted to Captain John Baker and eight others by deed from the Indians in 1684...1728 the first church a log cabin located on the old Elizabeth Town Road now Benson Place was established... In 1793... Springfield was set apart, embracing the two New Provinces know as Turkey, Summit and the present township of Springfield, and in 1794... the remainder...was set apart as the township of Westfield, comprising the greater part of Rahway, all of Clark, Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Mountainside, Garwood and that part of Cranford west of the Cranford River, which was then known as Crane's Ford.

Consequently, in the Rev. War...all soldiers who enlisted from Westfield or Rahway mustered in as the Militia of Essex County."

Source: FHL US/Can film #1011919 item 5 pp.1-2. " Genealogy of the Pierson family...Marsh...Clark...Baker family" by Arthur N. Pierson p. 1-2.

! Land: " The tartan "Scotch Red" tartan in honor of George Scot,...town's namesake...adopted Sept 18, 1962...Wearing the tartan in Scotland in the early 1700's was a crime punishable by death. Exiles in this country started wearing them as a protest against the intolerant king... The crest of the badge is taken from the center section of our township seal, and is the well-known Scottish Thistle used on the Royal Badge of Scotland . (p. 1) ...one of the 1st Scot Settlers, Thomas Gordon...settled here in 1683-4...indians...a very kind and loving people, "He wrote of the Unami (the Turtlebacks), a sub tribe of the Lenni-Lenape nation, a small branch of the Delawares, whose totem to the turtle was in the heart of the Ash Brook area...Scotch Plains... the name "Scotsplain" (1778) "Among the New Englanders recorded to be at the East side of Ash Swamp in November 1685 were William Pardon, Robert Morse, William Trotter and George Pack adjoining newly acquired property of William Broadwell...owned simultaneously by two groups. The first group was the East Jersey Proprietors who based their claim on a grant given by the Duke of York in 1664 to Lord Berkeley and Sir George Carteret. (p.2) ...death of Sir George the land was purchased by William Penn and 23 associates who became the Board of East Jersey Proprietors... Gordons and Fullertons...two of the earliest families... were proprietors. ..."The other group was known as the Elizabethtown Associates...4 Long Islanders." John Baker, Luke Watson, John Bailey and Daniel Denton, and later their descendants...Indian Purchase from 3 Lenni-Lenape sachems...gave claim since 1664 to the land from Staten Island to the Bounds. " To further complicate matters this same large tract about the Green Brook and Blue Hills was purchased in 1684 from the Indian Chief Wewanapo by Gov. Laurie;, and clandestinely by Captain Baker, his interpreter and sold the land in their name...William Darby...the Baptist Church in 1747...(p.3)...June 26, 1777, an engagement took place in the south end of town...Until 1794 Scotch Plains continued to be a part of Elizabethtown. In the year Westfield...created." (p.4) "

Source: FHL US/Can fiche #6052535 " Township of Scotch Plains, New Jersey" pages. 1-4

! Residence: " #140 Letter to Bro. Kirkham, ... p. 1 George 1st appears in Jamaica, Long Island and helped purchase the land in New Jersey from the Indians...Summer 1954, Thelma K. Frazee, did work on this family. " Source: FHL US/Can film #0451848 (John Pack Family Files)

! Immigration: ? " #138 ... July 25, 1665---arrived 29 July 1665 Captain Philip Carteret and a company of emigrants from the old World; also 18 men of menial character. " New Jersey E. T. p.43

Source: FHL US/Can film # 0451848 (John Pack Family Files)

! Research Needs: #154 E. K. Kirkham report:

1. Search adjacent Quaker meetings.
2. Go to Loyalist Records on Canadian and U.S. sides.
3. Search deeds of Essex County for Job Pack Jr. (? name of wife) on deed.
4. Military Records at National Archives.

(Notes on an indenture to Samuel Pack (yoeman)..1700's, 20th Jan) with Richard Packam., etc.)
Source: FHL US/Can film # 0451848 (John Pack Family Files)

When the foregoing records had all been completed and if no objections were forthcoming the patent itself was granted under the great seal, signed by the Governor and endorsed by the Secretary and the Surveyor General. The patent or grant³² was of the nature of a deed, and gave the consideration for which the grant was made, the description of the grant as found in the certificate of survey and the conditions of tenure. ³³ The following is an example of a patent:

Caecilius &c: To all persons to whom these presents shall come greeting in our Lord God Everlasting. Know yee that we for and inconsideration that George Peake of this province planter, hath due unto him Three hundred Acres of Land for the transportation of Several persons into this Province here to inhabit as appears upon record. And upon such conditions and terms as are Expressed in our conditions of plantation of our Province of Maryland under our greater Seal at Armes bearing date at London the Second day of July in the Year of our Lord God One Thousand Six hundred forty nine with such alteration as in them is made by our declaration bearing date the twenty Sixth day of August One Thousand Six hundred fifty one and remaining upon record in our sd Province of Maryland Do hereby grant unto him the sd George Peake a Parcell of Land (called Peake Marsh) lying in Talbotts County on the North side of Choptanck River.... To have and to hold the same unto him the said George Peake his heirs and assigns forever To be holden of us and our heirs, as of our Mannor of Baltemore in free and common Soccage by fealty only for all manner of Services Yeilding and Paying therefore yearly unto us and our heirs at our receipt at Saint Maries at the two most ³² These two terms are used interchangeably though the latter usually refers to what is granted and the former to the record of it. ³³ Mereness, p. 51.

usuall feasts in the year.... by even and equall Portions the Rent of Six Shillings 'Sterling.... or the full value thereof in such comodities as we.... shall accept in discharge thereof... Given at Saint Maries under our great Seal of our sd Province of Maryland the Six and twentieth day of September in the three and thirtieth Year of our dominion over our sd Province of Maryland Annoq Domi One Thousand Six hundred Sixty three Wittness our dear Son and heir Charles Calvert Esq our Lieut. Generall of our sd Province of Maryland. ³⁴
(Patents, Liber 8, p. 72)

Maryland Historical Society mdhs.org " Archives of Maryland Online " Vol. 415, p, 25-26
<http://aomol.net/megafile/msa/speccol/sc2900/sc2908/000001/000415/html/am415--25.html>

! ancestry: " THE PACK FAMILY

George Pack and his family came from England to Connecticut and then went to East Jersey as original settlers of Elizabethtown, New Jersey. It was here that his daughter, Mary Pack married John Scudder III and these two families merged into my line. Their daughter, Mary Scudder married Jonathan Marsh and were my great-great-great grandparents on my father's side. It is with the immigrant, George Pack, that I begin this family history.

GEORGE PACK

George Pack was born in England, but there is no knowledge at this time as to where in England he was born and where he lived. He was born in the 1634 to 1635 time period. He probably came to America in the 1650s. As such, he would have been a very young man and may well have come with his parents, but no early record exists of him or his parents.

As he was listed as one of the original eighty settlers or Associates of Elizabethtown, then he must have been living in the New Haven Colony at the time, as all the original families were

from that area. In fact, the majority were from the Milford area of what is now Connecticut. George was married twice. The first time to Anna, whose last name is unknown and then later to Elizabeth Moore. The first marriage to Anna took place about 1660 and so must have been in Milford. The Associates went to Jersey in 1665 immediately after the Dutch were driven from the area.

George Pack took the Oath of Allegiance and Fidelity in Elizabethtown on February 19, 1665. He remained in Elizabethtown for a period and then moved to nearby Rahway when that area was opened for settlement. Anna was alive in 1679 as she was mentioned on a document there. I estimate she died sometime around 1681.

George and Anna had six children: Samuel, Hannah, Mary, Elizabeth, Abigail and Jeziah. George then moved to Rahway where he married Elizabeth Moore, the daughter of Samuel and Hannah Moore, in March of 1683. For more information, see the MOORE FAMILY HISTORY elsewhere in this Addendum. They had four more children: Bethiah, Thomas, Job and Benjamin. George Pack died in Rahway on October 2, 1704. His will mentions his wife Elizabeth, sons Samuel, Thomas, Job and Benjamin, daughters Hannah Robbins, Mary Scudder, the late Elizabeth Thorpe, Abigail Springer, Prudence, Keziah and Bethiah. The original Will is in the State House in Trenton, New Jersey. Elizabeth obviously outlived her husband, but I have no idea as to when she died.

The following is what I know about the children of George Pack and his two wives.

George and Anna Pack had six children, all but the first two were born in Elizabethtown, New Jersey:

SAMUEL PACK was born on July 24, 1661 in the New Haven Colony. He married an Elizabeth and died sometime between his father's will in 1704 and March of 1712.

HANNAH PACK was also born in Connecticut on May 11, 1663. She married Joseph Robbins in Rahway on June 8, 1692.

MARY PACK was born right after the family moved to Elizabethtown on November 2, 1665. She married John Scudder and their lives are told in the SCUDDER FAMILY HISTORY section of this work.

ELIZABETH PACK was born on June 4, 1670. She married George Thorpe and obviously died prior to 1704 when her father's will called her 'deceased'.

ABIGAIL PACK was born on May 14, 1675. She married a Springer man.

KEZIAH PACK was born in 1679 and married a cousin, George Pack.

In the second marriage, George and Elizabeth Pack had four children all of whom were born in Rahway, Essex County, New Jersey.

BETHIA PACK was born on June 11, 1684.

THOMAS PACK was born in 1687.

JOB PACK was born on November 21, 1690. He married Elizabeth Marsh. Elizabeth was a daughter of John Marsh II and Elizabeth Clarke and more on her life is found in my MARSH FAMILY HISTORY in this work. On April 13, 1750 there was an Indian uprising in Rahway and Job, Elizabeth and one son, John, were killed.

BENJAMIN PACK was born on May 13, 1694. He died sometime around 1764.

The Pack Family married into both my Scudder and Marsh lines. The Scudder connection is my direct line, however." See www.bilputman.com/Pack.pdf

! ancestry: " Book Review: "Thomas Hatch of Barnstable and Some of His Descendants". We have recently added to our library (through the courtesy of the author, Mr. Charles Lathrop Pack of Lakewood, N. J.), a very handsome volume entitled Thomas Hatch of Barnstable and Some of his Descendants. Mr. Pack traces the descent of his wife in three distinct lines (as well as his own in one line) from Thomas Hatch, who settled about 1634 at Dorchester, Mass. He gives complete sketches of all direct ancestors of himself and wife, since that date, named Hatch, and some account of the children of each; also 11 pages on the posterity of George Pack of Elizabeth Town, N. J., (1704), and 25 pages on allied families, as well as lines of descent from many immigrant ancestors. One of our members, Dr. Arthur Adams of Hartford, Conn., has contributed a biographical sketch of the author. Besides containing much valuable genealogical information the volume is a fine example of book making. S.C. W. " p. 64

! Internet Sources:

<http://files.usgwarchives.org/nj/statewide/wills/vol1pt04.txt>

! land: " Westfield's heritage has its beginning in Indian lore and legend. Although warlike savages no longer roam the land, they have left indelible reminders of their onetime presence in the names of streets, mountains, rivers, parks, lakes__ Minisink Way, Lenape, Trail, Tamaques Park and Mindowaskin (the name of an Indian chief), Wachung, " a high hill," Rahway, "a stream or marsh abounding in wild fowl eggs," wateunk, " place to meet and talk." ...Some of Westfield's principal thoroughfares were once Indian trails. Early Dutch explorers -- the first white men to set foot in this region--reported migratory bands of Indians roaming well-worn paths which correspond roughly to present-day East Broad Street and Central, Springfield and Mountain Avenues." (p. 5)

...Previous to the arrival of Philip Carteret and before the grant of Duke of York was known, Richard Nicolls, governor of the New York (p. 9) Province, had arranged to purchase from the Indians a large tract of land west of Elizabeth Town, This tract included what is now Perth Amboy, Woodbridge, Rahway, Union, Springfield and Westfield.

The purchase, made for a consideration of two coats, two guns, two kettles, ten bars of lead, twenty handfuls of powder and 400 fathoms of wampum, was known as the Elizabeth Town Grant. One of the parties in the transaction was John Baker who secured that portion of the land on which Westfield stands. This was known as the Baker Tract and the Baker homestead is thought to have occupied the present site of the Municipal Building. For many years there was much conflict overland titles between the new proprietors and those who had purchased it by arrangement with Governor Nicolls.

The area immediately to the west of Elizabeth Town became known as the West Fields, and was considered the extreme frontier of civilization." (p.10) ...

Among the early settlers of Westfield were families whose names are associated with streets and places in the town today: Lambert's Mill Road, Cory Place, Clark Street and Clark Memorial Park, Elmer Street, Ripley Place, Baker Avenue, Scudder Road, Ludlow Place, Downer Street and Davis Court. Cranford was originally known as Crane's Ford, and Crane too was a well-known name in the young Westfield community. (p. 11)

Source: "Colonial Westfield, Past and Present" pgs. 5, 9-11

Note: Westfield was known as part of the Baker tract. The Conger family had land on the Rahway neck, Woodbridge, New Jersey. See Conger will of 1749 with Job Pack as witness. Pack land close by.

land: "This Indenture made the 28th Day of October in the Sixteenth year (1664) of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord Charles the Second, by the Grace of God of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith...between Mattano, Manamowaone, and Cowescomen, of Staten -Island, of the one part, and John Baily, Daniel Denton, and Luke Watson of Jamaica, in Long-Island Husbandmen, on the other part. Witnesseth, that the said Mattano, Manamowaone, and Cowescomen, hath clearly bargained & sold unto the said John Baily, Daniel Denton, and Luke Watson, their Associate, their Heirs and Executors, one parcel of land bounded on the south by a river commonly called the Raritons River, and on the East by the River which parts Staten-island and the Main, and to run Northward up after Cull-Bay, till we come at the first River which sets Westwards up after Cull-Bay, aforesaid, and to run West into the country twice the length as it is broad from the North to the South of the aforementioned Bounds; together with the Lands, Meadows, Woods, Waters, Fields, Fences, Fishing, Fowling, with all and singular the Appurtenances with all gains profits and Advantages arising upon the said Lands.... The Mark of Mattano The Mark of Seuakhenos, The Mark of Warinanco, Sign'd, Seal'd and deliver'd in the presence of us Charles Horsley, the Mark of Randle Howett "

land: "Governor NICOLLS' grant for land in New Jersey " To all to whom these Presents shall come, I RICHARD NICHOLLS, Esq: Governor under his Royal Highness the Duke Of York,...I have thought fit to give, confirm and grant, and by these Presents do give, confirm and grant unto Captain JOHN BAKER, of New York, JOHN OGDEN, of North-Hampton, JOHN BAILY, and LUKE WATSON, of Jamaica on Long-Island, and their Associates, their Heirs...(the aforementioned) ...have liberty to purchase of the natives...as far as Snake hill,...[A certificate follows from Gov. ROBERT HUNTER, of New York...4 Nov 1715].

Source: " Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New Jersey & The New Jersey Proprietors & Their lands"; by John E. Pomfret (Indian Deed for Elizabethtown Grant) Vol. 1, pp. 17-19, N. J. Archives
website: <http://www.altlaw.com/EDBALL/elizabethtown.htm> 5/8/2009

land: "f) Notes that 309 names are on petition which can be found in papers of F. J. Paris in Historical Society Library - Elizabeth - town papers, Bundle L. No. 9 "

Source:

website: <http://www.altlaw.com/EDBALL/elizabethtown.htm>

Job Pack b. 1690 married Elizabeth Marsh, daughter of John Marsh and Elizabeth Clarke. They had children:

occupation: " I am quite certain that the other document I found refers to Job Pack (1690-1750). In October 1735 "Mr Job Pack" was paid by the City of New York L9.2.1 "for Nine thousand five hundred...Bricks by him Sold and delivered for the Workhouse of this Corporation [New York City]" (Minutes of the Common Council of the City of New York 1675-1776, volume IV, page 284). This would seem to imply that Job operated a brick yard, ostensibly in New Jersey, for surely there was no clay to make bricks in the City. "

source: Letter dated 2 August 2004 from Fred Sisser III, Genealogist, 95 Greenbriar Boulevard, Brick, New Jersey 08724 to Kathleen P. Skinner.

Job Pack received a bill of sale for delivering bricks to Mrs. Perrine at Job Pack's creek...

! occupation: " Pack Job, May 25 1739. Robert Howell Jr. & Samuel Frazee q v both of Eli. town gave bond to Elizabeth Perrine to deliver 8900 bricks to her at Job Pack's creeke by end of June next."

Source: FHL US/Can film #848913 " Charles C. Gardner's file "

This individual has the following other parents in the Ancestral File:

John /MARSH/ (AFN:8Q3S-6F) and Elizabeth /CLARK/ (AFN:9WCF-2F)

Religion: "Records of Rahway and Plainfield [N.J.] Monthly Meeting of Friends (Formerly held at Amboy and Woodbridge). --Births. (Communicated by Hugh D. Vail, Esq.) ... Jeremiah Cranmer, Son of John Cranmer & Sarah, his wife, was born the(Day, Month, Year) 4 12 1707 Present att his Birth, Sarah Looker, Midwife, Margaret Fraisee, Mary Fraisee & Elizabeth Pack.

Source: "The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record" FHL US/Can 974.7 B2n Vol. 9, p. 64-65.

Note: This is the only Pack in the early records of the Friends church. Also, FitzRandolph and Laing families in the record.

Job Pack, wife Elizabeth and son John died on 13 April 1750. They were presumably killed by Indians, but a latter historian, Al Shipley feels the town was well established at this time, so it could have been a house fire. (conversation with Al Shipley at the gravesite of John Pack, 2009)

“The grave below is of John Pack, his wife Elizabeth, and their son John. They died April 13, 1750, possibly as the result of an Indian massacre.”p.7 ...The Rahway River afforded the Lenape the means to live their simple lives...These first Rahway dwellers were somewhat taller than most other Indians, well-proportioned, and lighter in color. ...They were peaceful, good-natured, and hospitable people who frowned on tribal warfare. They were known to be so friendly and peace loving, infact that neighboring tribes, such as the fierce Iroquois, called them “Old Women” and felt they were not worth fighting...it is not known how long the Indian remained in the vicinity, but most encampments were probably (p. 6) abandoned before 1666. Since the arrival of the white man, they had been moving steadily back towards their large camps in western Jersey. Once he left, the Indian was seen only occasionally as he passed through on hunting excursions.” p. 7

“In the Rahway area, the Indians were able to establish a tranquil relationship with the white newcomers. Most of these early settlers were Quakers who, like the Indians, were a peace loving people. ...The Lenape were in their western camps until 1758 when they were moved to a reservation established for them in Burlington County. They remained there until 1802, at which time they migrated to New York and from New York west, retracing the steps of their forefathers.”p.7

Today, little remains of the rich tradition that was experienced by Rahway’s first “citizens”, Artifacts and legends are poignant reminders of Indian activities in the city, yet it is perhaps the name “Rahway” that is the most obvious. The term is derived from the name of a local Lenape chieftain called Wawhawhack, or Rahwack, or possibly Rahawa, which over many years evolved to its present form. “p. 7

Source: “Rediscovery Of Rahway” written by F. Alexander Shipley, researched by Robin J. Shipley, edited and designed by Linda A. Bragdon, copyright 1976. p.6- 7 (interlibrary loan from New Jersey)

The headstone in the Rahway Cemetery reads: “Job in his 60th year, Elizabeth in her 56th year, and John in his 14 year.”

Source: "Alexander Stewart, His Scots Ancestry and American Descendants With Forty-Eight Allied and Related Families..." compiled by Dorothy Kintigh Sidfrid, printed by KNI, Inc., 1330 South State College Boulevard., Anaheim, California 92806... 1979 ...FHL US/Can 929,273 St49k p. 288...

death, burial: Tombstone Inscriptions...Rahway Cemetery...

"Pack, Job, d. April 13, 1750 (verse), in 60 y.

Elizabeth, wife of Job, d. April 13, 1750, in 56 y.

John, son of Job and Elizabeth, d. April 13, 1750, in 14 y. "

Source: The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, pub. 1906, Vol. 37 p. 232 from the report of Fred Sisser III, 19 March 2004.

death: ELIZABETH MARSH, born in 1694 and died on April 13, 1750. She married Job Pack, son of George and Anna Pack. Elizabeth, Job and a child, John Pack, were killed by Indians on April 13, 1750 and they are buried in Rahway. They had at least three children: John, Hannah and Jobe. There is more on the family in the PACK FAMILY HISTORY which is forthcoming.

<http://www.billputman.com/Marsh.pdf>

Since Job Pack died intestate, his estate was administered by John Scudder and signed by Job Pack Jr. a son. Job Pack Jr. could have remained on the property if he was at least 18 years of age. It appears the land had to be sold. His sisters have married and live in the Elizabeth, Rahway and Springfield area.

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headstone: "Here lyeth the body of Job Pack and Elizabeth his wife and John Pack who all departed this day of April the 13 1750. Job Pack in the 60 __year of age__. Elizth his wife in the 56 year of her age. thear son John in the 14__of his age. Weep not for us. For the __er glass is p__. _____is the Lord____" 2009 transcription of original stone by Kathleen Skinner.

Job Pack Jr. b. abt 1736 is witness to the will of Samuel Fitzrandolph Sr. of Woodbridge, Middlesex Co. on 22 May 1750. The will was proved 5 August 1754

Source: FHL online CD#1234 Vol. III, p. 117 "Calender of New Jersey Wills" by William Nelson and Abraham Van Doren Honeyman. Also known as "Archives of the State of New Jersey, Calendar of New Jersey Wills, Documents relating to the Colonial, revolutionary and post-Revolutionary history of the state of New Jersey

In the summer of 1750 a terrible hailstorm destroyed crops and buildings in the Elizabethtown area.

! History: " It seems storms in the early days of the colony reached a great degree of violence. a great hail storm took place during the year 1750, fields of wheat and corn were laid waste for miles around, trees were uprooted and bricks broken to pieces as well as may birds and fowl killed. The hailstones were said to be as large as hen's eggs. It is said that the farmers because of this storm, were placed in a very trying position because of the great loss of forage for their stock. " (p. 88)

" ...Hillside...origin...1912, when that portion of land lying east of the Elizabeth River comprising 1760 acres, was separated from Union Township...it furnished a hunting ground for the Lenni-Lenape nation of Indians...or Delaware of the great Algonkin (or Alagonaquin) family whose branches reached from Hudson Bay to the Gulf of Mexico. The Lenni-Lenape, which has been translated "Original" or "Pure Indian" is the title the Indians themselves adopted under the claim that they were descended from the most ancient of all Indian ancestry.. the territory of which Weequahic Lake was a part or, as it was originally called "The Cove" . (p.13)" (Weequahic is a word meaning the head of the Cove) was a marsh and stretching along what is now the path of the Lehigh Valley Railroad in Hillside...alive with wild game and water fowl." (p. 14) ...Hillside...Ogden Woodruff's woods" in the southern part of the township, "Jagger's woods in the northern part... "Baker's woods" in the central part of the township.. (p. 15)...These Indians in appearance were of moderate stature, properly shaped, dark eyed, black haired wearing the familiar scalp lock. Among the men there were many who approached physical perfection. The women in youth were statuesque. (p. 16)...first inhabitants of this county were the Indians, supposedly a part of the ten dispersed tribes of Israel." (Gabriel Thomas, in 1698, reported).. He said, " for indeed they are very like Jews in their person and something in their practice and worship." (p. 17)
... The old East Jersey Records say Carteret bought over on his ship " Philip" eighteen male servants, the majority French and three female servants all French; (p. 33) ...In the drawing of land grants, boys as young as fourteen...were allowed to draw if families were large...grantees such as Lyons Farms, Woodruffs Farms; Wades Farms; Headly Town and Magie Town." (p. 34)...The newspapers which was read in this part of New Jersey were the New York Gazette and the Pennsylvania Gazette, both with Loyal bearings...They were the means of much recording of events until Shephard Kollock at Washington's request set up his press and published the New Jersey Journal at Chatham. (p. 114)... "Old Woodruff Cider Mill"...owned and operated by Timothy Woodruff. Some of the account books are still in existence, and contain the apple, cider, and vinegar accounts of nearly every farmer for miles around at that time. " (p. 136).

Source: FHL US/Can fiche #6052516, part 1 p. 88 " History of Hillside, New Jersey and vicinity, Including Lyons Farms, Salem, Saybrook and early History of Newark and Elizabethtown" by George Coyne Woodruff

In the inventory for the estate of James Jackson of Woodbridge, Middlesex Co., yeoman 9 Nov 1750,...Memorandum of bonds, bills and book debts due from ... Job Pack Jun'r, Job Pack are listed. Job Pack's debt is crossed out as a bad debt, unable to collect. This supports the fact that Job Pack Sr. had died a few months earlier and only Job Pack Jr. is remaining.

Source: FHL online CD#1234 Vol. II p. 260-261 "Calender of New Jersey Wills" by William Nelson and Abraham Van Doren Honeyman...

Job Pack Jr. married Abigail Woodruff daughter of Hezekiah Woodruff and Mary Stites before 1768. They had two boys: George Pack born 20 Dec 1768 and Benjamin Pack abt. 1770 in the Rahway and Elizabethtown area of New Jersey. In 1773 Job Pack signs a mortgage with wife Abigail on the road from Elizabethtown to Springfield. A card for Abigail Paiks with two children, unnamed is also in the C.C. Gardner file.

The Hezekiah Woodruff family reside in Westfield, New Jersey. The transcription of the will of Hezekiah Woodruff, 25 Oct 1776, proved 13 Apr 1778, of Westfield, N.J., mentions children of daughter Abigail Paiks (Pack, Paiks, Park). The handwriting on the original is obscure. However, upon examination of the original will (FHL film #545462, folio #4889-4890G, "Packs" appears to be correct with 3 dots going through the word which could be splattered ink or mildew. Quote: "the two children of my daughter Abigail Packs to receive 5 pounds each when they come of age. " John Stites and Abner Cory are executors. The will abstract on US/Can film #844848 suggests that Abigail was deceased in 1776 and this corresponds with Job Pack's death during the revolution, leaving George and Benjamin as orphans.

It appears that Job Pack Jr. had several associates in the Woodbridge area who were merchants or landowners, but his occupation is not known. The Hezekiah Woodruff family are found in the

Westfield Presbyterian records. Job Pack Jr. appears in court records during 1774/5 to prove he owns 50 acres of land in Essex County. Job appears in the innkeeper account book of Mathias Winans of Elizabethtown during 1775. Job Pack Jr. doesn't appear in any other records after his enlistment during 1776.

Job Pack Jr.

! Name: " #141 letter to St. Paul's Protestant, Episcopal Church (1956)... " My second great grandfather, George Pack was born in 1765 the son of Job Pack Jr., sometimes known as Samuel Job Pack, Jr. "

Source: FHL US/Can film # 0451848 (John Pack Family Files)

! witness of will: " 1750, May 22. Fitzrandolph, Samuel, Sr., of Woodbridge, Middlesex Co.; will of. Wife, Mary. Children-- Samuel, Prudence Smith, Jacob. Granddaughter -- Susanah Copland. Personal estate. Executors -- son Jacob and Richard Carman.

Witnesses -- Jeremiah FitzRandolph, Job Pack, John Coddington. Proved August 5, 1754. Lib. F, p. 1754.

1754. July 4. Inventory, L82.19.10, inxl. 3 large and 2 tea silver spoons, L2.f; a large Bible, L1.10; 2 old negroes, L3.10; a clock, L4.10; made by Jonathan Kinsey and William Gilman.

1759, Oct. 8. Account by Jacob Fitz Randolph, the Executor, who charges for his mother's board for four years (10 August 23, 1758), L55.8 and for her clothing, L3.2.8. " p. 117

Source: FHL online CD # 1234 Vol. III, p. 117 " Calender of New Jersey Wills" by William Nelson and Abraham Van Doren Honeyman, Also known as "Archives of the State of New Jersey, calendar of New Jersey Wills, Documents relating to the Colonial, revolutionary and post-Revolutionary history of the state of New Jersey" FHL US/Can 929.7 P28c p. 117 (Calendar of Wills -- 1751-1760)

! witness of will: " 1757, Nov. 11. Coddington, John, of Woodbridge township, Middlesex Co.; Will of Wife, Margret. Children -- Abigail, Sarah, (both under age), James, Robert, John Daniel and David (the last four under age). Home farm, 41 acres on Cedar Cove, bought of Jacob Fitzrandolph; 3 1/2 ac. in Sunken Marsh, bought of Samuel Fitzrandolph; personal property, incl. a negro wench. Executors-- the wife and William Edgar. Witnesses-- Job Pack, Isaac Fitz Randolph and David Donham. Proved Jan. 5, 1758. Lib. F, p. 482. "

Source: FHL online CD # 1234 Vol. III, " Calender of New Jersey Wills" by William Nelson and Abraham Van Doren Honeyman, Also known as "Archives of the State of New Jersey, calendar of New Jersey Wills, Documents relating to the Colonial, revolutionary and post-Revolutionary history of the state of New Jersey" FHL US/Can 929.7 P28c p. 62 (Calendar of Wills, 1751-1760)

! land: " Pack, Job b. 17-- Essex Co. Mortgage A. 287 July 5, 1773 Mortgage & wf Abigail of Essex Co. House & lot on road from Springfield to Eliz.T. "

Source: FHL US/Can film#848913 Charles C. Gardner card files.

! court: " Elias Boudinot Collection, 1773-1950) bulk 1777-1820: Finding Aid C0230

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" Series 2: Documents " AD by Job Pack requesting EB to appear in Court, with signatures of William Burnett and Elisha Boudinot 20 July 1774 Box 1, Folder 42A "

! land: "Job...who appears as a defendant in the September 1774 and January 1775 minutes of the Essex County Court of Common Pleas, in which it is noted that he owned "a certain Tract of Land, whereon the Defendant lately lived, containing about 50 Acres" ("28" and "29") ...

20 September 1774

"28" Sarah Waldron Cap in Debt L200 Chetwood Atty

Job Pack LL Rules

"29" January Term 1775

Sarah Waldron & Job Pack In debt Declaration having been filed in this Cause upwards of twenty days ago and no Plea ? is ordered Nip on like Motion. "

January Term 1775

William P. Smith & Job Pack ...having lived on a certain tract of land, whereon the defendant lately lived, containing 50 Acres ...ordered on the motion. "

Source: Fred Sisser III, Genealogist: Report, 19 March 2004, items "28 and 29"

On Saturday, we returned to the New Jersey Historical Society. We approached Maureen about looking at specific records we felt were most important for the day. We looked at Manuscript #191, Woodruff, Thomas Jr. (1720-1805) carpenter and coffin maker daybook for Oct 21, 1776-Nov 22, 1777 and Oct 12, 1779-Oct 9, 1780. hoping to find the deaths of Abigail Woodruff Pack or Job Pack Jr. Nothing was applicable, but there were several Woodruff relatives mentioned in burials. Then, we looked at Manuscript #198, Mathias Winans, (1739-1782) innkeeper account book and Job Pack was faintly in the index for page 11 and one entry for him on page 11. This was the big find of the day! This proved Job Pack visited this area of Elizabethtown. It is not known where the tavern was located. We copied other family files as well. (New Jersey Historical Society: Manuscript #198, Mathias Winans, (1739-1782) innkeeper Account book, index, p. 11.)

! Enlistment Record: "Pack, Job. Enlisted as Private, Captain Richard Townley's Company (from Elizabethtown Township), Colonel Elias Dayton's First Regiment, Essex County New Jersey Militia, June 29, 1775, - during the Revolutionary War. FML - 4-24-30. KMW- 2-23-33. " zerox copy received from State of New Jersey, Dept. of Military and Veteran Affairs, P.O. Box #340, Trenton, New Jersey 08625 on July 3, 2004. (from the Adjutant General)
- Job is presumed to have died after 29 June 1775 during the Revolutionary War.

! Research Needs: #154 E. K. Kirkham report:

1. Search adjacent Quaker meetings.
2. Go to Loyalist Records on Canadian and U.S. sides.
3. Search deeds of Essex County for Job Pack Jr. (? name of wife) on deed.
4. Military Records at National Archives.

(Notes on an indenture to Samuel Pack (yeoman)..1700's, 20th Jan) with Richard Packam., etc.)

Source: FHL US/Can film # 0451848 (John Pack Family Files)

! church membership: " The 1st church was organized by the Pres. of New York in 1745 from the Church of Conn. Farms, of which it was a part ...(p. 5)...the Synod of New York met at Maidenhead...33 subscribers...Jan 25, 1792... Samuel Packes...Elias Denman, Appia Denman, Stephen Denman, Jacob Denman,...John Woodruff... (p. 34)... In 1738, it is believed that there were only three houses in the village of Springfield; which were occupied by Thomas Denman and the Van Wickle and Whitehead families.. Hail ms. (manuscript).. (p. 60). "

Source: FHL US/Can film #0468362 " Vol. AA, Compiled Records and historical memoranda Pertaining to the Early History of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, New Jersey" transcribed, A.P. 1906 by hand (Including: compiled records 1745 to 1803, historical memoranda 1773 to 1835, images of the British of Springfield, 1776 to 1780).

! debt due, will : " 1750, Nov. 5. Jackson, James, of Woodbridge, Middlesex Co., yeoman. Int. Bond of Mary, the widow, and Hartshorne FitzRandolph, fellow bondsman. Lib E. p. 461.

1750, 9th mo. (Nov.) 7th, d. Inventory of personal estate, L80.4; made by Sam Moores and Abram Tappan. Memorandum of bonds, bills and book debts due from...Job Pack, Jun'r, Job Pack..."

Source: FHL online CD # 1234 Vol. II, p. 260-261 " Calender of New Jersey Wills" by William Nelson and Abraham Van Doren Honeyman, Also known as "Archives of the State of New Jersey, calendar of New Jersey Wills, Documents relating to the Colonial, revolutionary and post-Revolutionary history of the state of New Jersey" FHL US/Can 929.7 P28c p. 260-261. (Vol. 30)

!note: " Bloomfield, New Jersey...was part of Newark in 1666,,The three waterways Second River, Third River and Toney's Brook, were valuable sources of power for the first industries, sawmills and gristmills. Papermills and tanneries followed. ...Sandstone was quarried and exported to New York City as early as 1765 for the construction of brownstone houses..."

Source: www.firstbaptistbloomfield.org/blmhist.htm

Associates of Job Pack

- Isaac FitzRandolph (will witness)
- Samuel FitzRandolph Sr. (will of 1750, Woodbridge)
- David Donham (will witness)
- John Coddington (will of Woodbridge)
- Jacob and Richard Carman (executors of will)
- Thomas Scudder (executor Job Pack Sr will)

William Scudder (merchant Westfield,; New York City)
Shotwell... (Rahway merchant)
James Jackson (will: debts due from Job Pack Jun'r, Job Pack : Woodbridge)
Capt. Richard Townley Company, Elias Dayton 1st Regiment, Essex Co., (Military)

Relatives:

Woodruff: James Manning, Rev. Baptist Church, also Providence, Rhode Island
John Gano , Rev. Baptist Church, also Providence, Rhode Island

Stites:

Marsh:

Clark:

!note: www.nationalarchives.gov.uk " The National Archives/ Access to Archives... to which he was admitted on 23 May 1776 to his son William Usherwood...Brighton, aged 15 on 9 May 1886 to Job Pack of 41 and 42 George Street. " Curious information!

<http://genforum.genealogy.com/pack/all.html> Pack family forum! Search for various lineages,etc.

734/35 Jan 18 - Thomas and Jonathan Hampton - - - - John Morris of Elizabeth Town, Essex Co., yeoman; will of. Children - John, Deborah and Justus, all under age. Land joining lands of John Shotwell, Erasmus Anton and Job Pack. Wife, Eliphol. Executors - friends John Shotwell, Joseph Shotwell, and son Justus. Witnesses - Jeffrey Jones, Mary Shotwell, Deborah Lane. Proved Feb. 8, 1734 Lib. C, p. 8. 1734/5 Feb. 12. Inventory of personal estate (£1165.13.04) incl. bonds due from Job Pack, John Lambert, William Robison, Isaac Lawrence, Thomas Hampton, Jonathan Winans, Lues Winans Jonathan Hampton [the full list reads almost like a census of Elizabeth, NJ including most who shortly become the borough's first leadership, i.e. - - - Joline, Shotwell, Ogden, Lambert, Woodruff, Frasee, Bonnel, etc.

Source: <http://familytreemaker.genealogy.com/users/h/a/m/Karl-Hampton/BOOK-0001/0003-0001.htm>

! Rev. War: " The years 1778 and 1779 were comparatively quiet as far as actual warfare in the Westfield region. Several abortive attempts were made by the colonists to capture Staten Island to which the British had retired. In June, 1780, the enemy made another effort to penetrate the hills to Washington's camp, hoping at last to drive the continental army from New Jersey. Crossing over Newark Bay from Staten Island, a force under Sir Henry Clinton headed for Short Hills by way of Elizabeth Town and Connecticut Farms. At Springfield they were held at bay by the militia from Westfield and forced again to retreat.

In this, the second battle of Springfield, occurred the famous incident of the hymn books, Parson James Caldwell of Elizabeth Town, an army chaplain fighting with the troops, gave the defenders Watts' Hymnals from the church pews to be torn up and used as wads in their muzzle-loading guns. " Give them Watts, boys," the fighting parson is reported to have said.... (p. 17) ...

Tragic End of a Great Patriot...The Rev. James Caldwell, pastor of the Elizabeth town Presbyterian Church, was shot and killed on Nov. 21, 1781... To avoid the dangers to which he was constantly exposed by the Tories he was compelled to move his home from Elizabeth town to Connecticut Farms where his wife was killed during the so-called "second battle of Springfield," in June 1780.

The crime was committed by James Morgan, a sentry on guard duty at Elizabeth Port where Caldwell had gone to meet a friend from New York. ...suspicion that the murderer had been bribed by British sympathizers.

Morgan was arrested and imprisoned in Westfield. On January 21, 1782, he was tried by a special court sitting in the Presbyterian Church with Chief Justice John C. Symmes presiding. Five prominent citizens of Westfield-- Ephraim Scudder, Benjamin Meeker, David Ross, Aaron Woodruff and Job Ryno-- served on the jury. Murder was proved in great detail. Morgan was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. The execution took place on what became known as Morgan's Hill off Gallows Hill Road, west of Fairview Cemetery...." p. 19

Source: " Colonial Westfield, Past and Present" pgs. 17, 19

!transportation: " The Advent of the Railroad...In 1831, Elizabeth Town & Somerville Railroad...was chartered...Prior to this time, stagecoach lines, established about 1750, had been the sole means of public transportation. New York could be reached from Elizabeth Port, or " The Point" as it was commonly called, only by rowboat or sailboat until, in 1790, a sail ferryboat began operation. This was replaced in 1808 by the steamboat " Raritan" and a few years later by the speedier 12-horsepower "Sea Horse." p. 23

Source: "Colonial Westfield, Past and Present" p. 23

Abigail Woodruff b. 1747, daughter of Hezekiah Woodruff and Mary Stites of Westfield, Essex, New Jersey.

!Bir, Marr, Death: "Children of the Honorable John Stites Esq. and Abigail Rushmore: (b) Mary Stites, 1729-7/21/1772, m. Hezekiah(4) Woodruff, 1725-11/4/1776 (from records of the Scotch Plains Baptist Church). Hezekiah(4), eminent member of the "Cranfield-Westfield Branch" of Long Island-New Jersey Woodruffs, of whom, later. " FHL US/Can book # 929.273 W86wc p.132 (Woodruff Chronicles a genealogy The Long Island-New Jersey Family of John Woodruffe the Immigrant Ancestor to America, Vol. 1 , by Ceylon Newton Woodruff, pub. 1967).

!Will abstract: "1776, Oct 25. Woodruff, Hezekiah, of Essex Co., will of. Son, Richard Woodruff, some live stock, for term of one year. Personal and real estate to be sold, and money to be put to interest, for 5 years, for the support of my children and grandchildren, which are now with me. At the end of 5 years I give my son, Hezekiah, L 50, and my daughter Hannah Winants, L 5, and the children of my daughter Abigail Paiks, L 5, and to my daughter, Margaret Woodruff, L 30, and my daughter Sarah Woodruff, L 30, and the rest of my estate to my 5 sons, Stites Woodruff, Richard Woodruff, Hiram Woodruff, Benjamin Woodruff and John Woodruff. My Executors are to be Guardians of my children and grandchildren, who are not of age. Executors - father, John Stites, and my friend, Abner Cory. Witnesses - Jacob Winans, Noah Williams, Samuel Winans. Proved April 13, 1778. Lib. 20, p.37. Us/Can Film # 844848, Vol. 34, p. 596 (New Jersey Archives, Vol. 34 , p. 596 : New Jersey Colonial Documents.)

!Will : ..." and the two children of Abigail Pack's , L 5,..." US/Can film #545462, Will of Hezekiah Woodruff Sr., folio #4889-4890G, "Packs" appears to be correct with 3 dots going through the word which could be splattered ink or mildew."

!Bap, End, SP: linked to 1776 death date. ??? will proved 13 Apr 1778, 2 years after that date. ?? another person for the 1776 death date???

!Land: " Woodruff, Hezekiah b. 1725, d. Oct 22, 1776 II Westfield, Scotch Plains?

Jan 15, 1741/2 Will of Joseph Woodruff Junr leaves to sons Thomas and Hezekiah all his homestead, adjoining the west side of Rahway River, and also 2 pieces of salt marsh at the bottom of Trembly's Neck - equally -, they to pay L40. to their brother Benjamin when he is 16. " Charles C. Gardner Card Collection, US/Can film #849593, FHL, SLC, Utah

The Stites family lived in Springfield in an area known as Connecticut Farms near Scudder Mills on the eastside of the Rahway River, northwest of Elizabethtown. The honorable John Stites, Esq. was an Alderman of Elizabethtown, and member of the Provincial Congress of New Jersey May 1775 from Essex County. He married (1) Abigail Rushmore and (2) Margaret Hampton.

Stites:

!Death FHL US/Can Film #0016512, item 11, p.1. Inscriptions in S.A.R. (Sons of American Revolution), Burying Ground, Springfield, New Jersey.

John Stits, Esq. died April 21, 1782 in the 76th year of his age, also
Margaret widow of John Stits died Sept 16, 1784, aged.

!Marriages and Children: "The Stites Family" by Edmund J. James, Chicago. (continued from vol. XXVIII, p.166, of the Record). 6. John (4), (William (2), Richard (2), John (1), Alderman of Elizabethtown, Member of Provincial Congress of New Jersey, May 1775, from Essex County, married, first, Abigail Rushmore; second, Margaret Hampton, born 1715, died September 6, 1784; lived near Scudder's Mills on the Rahway River, Connecticut Farms. John and Margaret had children:

i. Hezekiah (5), Physician; lived at Cranberry, N. J. James Manning in his Diary mentions having called upon him at that place in 1779; was preceptor of Rev. Stephen Gano, M.D., long-time pastor of Providence, R.I., Baptist Church. Died August 18, 1828. (Cf. "Life of James Manning," by Reuben A. Guild, Boston, 1864.)

ii. Sarah, married, 1754, Rev. John Gano, born Hopewell, N.J., July 23, 1727, a celebrated Baptist minister, pastor of First Baptist Church in New York; died at Frankfort, Ky., 1804; was chaplain in Revolution; trustee of Brown University; published memoirs in 1806.

iii. Margaret, married, March 23, 1763. James Manning, first president of Brown University; born Elizabethtown, N. J.; born Elizabethtown, N. J., October 22, 1738; graduated at Princeton, September 29, 1762; D.D. University of Pennsylvania; member of Continental Congress, etc., etc. See Life by Guild.

iv. Abigail, married Isaac Woodruff.

v. John. Merchant in New York City, corner Queen and Chapel Streets, in 1785. See letter of Manning to him in Guild's Life, etc.

vi. Richard. Graduated in first class of Brown University while it was located at Warren, 1769. Captain in Revolutionary Army in Col. Hunt's and later Col. Thompson's Battalions. Married Sarah Thompson.

vii. Chloe.

Source: "New York Genealogical and Biographical Record" US/Can 974.7 B2n Vol. 28, p.237,238.

!Internet IGI lists birth as 5 Aug 1706, Hempstead, Long Island City, Queens, New York (bap,end), and sealing to parents : Hempstead, Nassau, New York.

! Ancestry, Marriages and Children: "The Honorable John Stites, Esq., eldest son of William Stites, was born in Hempstead, Long Island, in 1706, and died on April 21, 1782. he came with his parents to Springfield, N. J., and lived near Scudder's Mills, on the east side of Rahway River, in the Connecticut Farms section, some four miles northwest of Elizabeth Town church and courthouse. He was an alderman of the Borough of Elizabeth in 1764, and also the mayor, a justice, and a deputy from Essex County to the Provincial Congress of New Jersey in May and June, 1776.

The Honorable John Stites, Esq., married (1st) Abigail Rushmore, born in 1707 and died on December 2, 1734; and (2nd) to Margaret Hampton, daughter of Jonathan Hampton of Rahway, (see notice of the Hampton Family).

"John Stites a freeholder for Elizabeth Town in 1741." (Hatfield, p. 364.)

"From the County Account Book, it appears that during the last thirty years of the first century of the town, the following persons sat in the Justice Court as Chosen Freeholders; Cornelius Hatfield...

Source: Woodruff Chronicles....

! residence, religion, occupation: " The STITES family came from England in the early 1600's and took up land in Long Island, staying there for about two generations. Along with their friends and neighbors, the Hands, they became interested in the whaling industry, carrying on their business both in Long Island waters, and in the Delaware Bay region off the South Jersey coast. Some of the Stites' young men moved to Cape May County to live, while another branch came to this section of New Jersey, settling in and near Springfield, and later in Scotch Plains, where John owned for many years the farm afterwards known as the Stanbury farm. John was born in Hempstead, Long Island, in 1706, and it is not known whether his brother Benjamin, 1725-1805, was born there or in Springfield, but both were identified with affairs in and around Scotch Plains for many years, covering the time of the French and Indian War and the Revolutionary War. John Stites, was an Alderman, a Magistrate, a Ruling Elder in the Church, a farmer and a business man. His family was influential; one daughter was the wife of James Manning who founded the College that has now become the great Brown University; another daughter married John Gano. one of the best (p.79) known and best loved of Baptist ministers of his time; one son became a physician, settling in Cranbury. It was indeed, a family of influence in the business and professional world of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Benjamin, a younger brother of John, settled on a farm, located near Green Brook, and fronting on the "road to the mountain", married first, Rachel (?), second Elizebeth Wilcox, daughter of Peter. Of his sons, Benjamin, Jr., Hezekiah, Henry, Elijah, and Isaiah, all but Isaiah went to the West to make new homes, shortly after the Revolutionary War. They were among the founders of Cincinnati, Ohio, and many descendants are living in western states. Isaiah inherited the old homestead upon the decease of his father, and occupied it for many years. The house was a fine example of an early American farm-house, demolished only a few years ago to make way for a new highway. Benjamin, Sr., was a magistrate during the French and Indian War. One case is known where a "conscientious objector" (Quaker) was brought to his court for questioning; the record indicates that the magistrate was not very severe with the offender. Benjamin seems to have been a business agent for the company selling lands in Ohio, and there was some traveling back and forth between the sons in Ohio, and their father in New Jersey. Benjamin's grandson, Jacob Foster Stites, built a house on land nearly opposite the Baptist Parsonage, still standing and in good condition, though much over one hundred years old."

p. 80

Source: FHL US/Can 974.936/ S1 K2h pgs. 79-80 " Two Centuries of the Baptist Church at the Scotch Plains, A History of the Baptist Church Scotch Plains, N.J. 1747-1947" by Glenn H. Asquith

! !Death record: FHL US/Can film# 0016512, item 11, p.1 "Inscriptions in S.A.R. (Sons of the American Revolution) Burying Ground, Springfield, New Jersey.

Margaret widow of John Stits died Sept 16 ,1784 aged.

"Family tradition says of him that he had an iron constitution and great powers of physical endurance. When nearly one hundred years of age he walked a distance of over forty miles in one day to visit relatives." p.373 US/Can 974.9 H2cl "History of Union and Middlesex Counties, New Jersey". (Dr. John Stites)

George Pack b. 20 Dec 1868, Rahway or Ellizabethtown, Essex, New Jersey.

This individual has the following other parents in the Ancestral File:

Job /PACK/ (AFN:21BN-GB) and Nancy\Ann // (AFN:959C-QV)

Job /PACK/ (AFN:21BN-GB) and Nancy\Ann // (AFN:9P2C-VX)

Job /PACK/ (AFN:21BN-GB) and Nancy // (AFN:9WBW-M6)

ISP: George sealed to Job Pack and Abigail Woodruff: 4 Apr 2007 Bountiful with Personal Knowledge of Kathleen A. Skinner and Larry A. Skinner as proxies.

! Research Files: 1) " John Pack and Julia Ives Family History Research Files, Preliminary Index, 1 Dec 1996", compiled by Wehrli D. Pack/Mariel Pack Gardner (?) before 1970. FHL US/Can film #0000027

2) "John Pack Family Research Files "by Mariel Pack Gardner (15 October 1951 - 4 July 1966) : FHL US/Can film # 451848 and #451849

General Indexes compiled by Veldon R. Hodgson, Historian/ The John Pack Family Association, 30 September 1996 also index with additions/ corrections by Kathleen P. Skinner 22 September 1996.

3) "The John Pack Family Association Research Data Files, Index Revised 17 Jan 1998...index compiled by Veldon R. Hodgson / Family Historian/ The John Pack Family Association "

4) "George Pack (1634) Family History Research Weekly Meeting Minutes, David E. Gardner & Veldon R. Hodgson, Index, 29 Oct 1997 "

! residence, death: " George Pack, son of Job, d. Sept 1838 on a farm in Missouri, 18 miles from the little town of Farwest, Caldwell County.

He and all his family moved from St. John, N. B. to Jefferson County, New York in 1817. In the summer of 1836 he and his wife and part of the children moved to Geauga County, Ohio and in 1838 with 3 sons and their families went in wagons to Missouri. "

(relatives of Mary Pack McNairy : Arthur Pack, Orchard Lake, Michigan, Herbert Pack, Denver, Colorado, Charles Lathrop Pack, Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Greene Pack, Osceda, Michigan, Miss Angeline Pack, Detroit, Michigan, Miss Lavinda Pack, Marlette, Michigan.)

Note: She also contacted: Charles LaForge Pack, Buffalo, New York, Ward E. Pack, Kamas, Utah, Ward E. Pack Jr., Vernal, Utah, Edward H. Packe, Richmond Hills, New York, M. E. Pack, 217 Parke Ave., Plainfield, New Jersey, and Dr. Wm. M. Pack, Chicago, Illinois) p. 3

Source: FHL US/Can film # 0451848 " The John Pack Family Association Files" letter written by Mary Pack McNairy, Cleveland, Ohio to C. C. Gardener, Genealogist, Newark, New Jersey. 29 Sept 1904. p. 2 & 3"

! apprenticeship: " Ref: GEORGE PACK bounded apprentice to Mr. Kent.

Loyalists of the American Revolution by Sabine 1864 p. 601 fo Vol. 1.

Kent, Stephen went to St. John, New Brunswick, at the peace, was a grantee of that city, and died there in 1828, aged eighty.

Ontario Bureau of Archives Report 1904 Vol. 2. pps. 801-811.

Stephen Kent, son of David Kent

Native of America

Resided in Woodbridge, N. J.

Served as volunteer in the town

His father, David Kent, died at New York in 1778

In the beginning of 1777, Claimant & his father went to Staten Island. They were forced to quit their Home, they skulked about till they could get to Staten Island, then went to New York.

No mention is made of George Pack. "

Source: FHL US/Can film # 0451848 " The John Pack Family Association Files" EKK-DEG

! residence ??: " Peck, George N New York 74-A p. 241

Peack, George N New York 76-L p. 240

New York and Queen Counties in the Revolutionary War

Key: 74-A "names of the Principal Male Inhabitants of New York, Anno 1774" published as an appendix to the Manual of the Common Council of New York, 1850, pp. 427-442. In response to an act of the Legislature directing that all buildings to be erected in the City of New York should be of stone or brick, covered with slate or tiles, a petition signed by nearly 3000, (2977 by actual count) was presented to the governor on 2d May 1774 praying for a suspension of the act. The prayer was granted. The citizens late paid dearly for their opposition to the act as a fire broke out in 1776 which destroyed 500 buildings including Trinity Church. " p. v.

76-L (not copied).

Source: FHL US/Can 974.7 X4w " Inhabitants of New York 1774-1776 " by Thomas B. Wilson

! Stephen Kent: " New Brunswick, Canada, inter-library loan (F365 film) 21 Oct 2002 received.

104 New Brunswick Museum 47 Rep N. 255 Originals (10 pages- 1784-1832)

Notes of Kathleen Skinner " Personal Papers of Stephen Kent (1749-1829, merchant of St. John, N. B. Deeds relating to property at St. John on Elliot Row 1784-1832. Stephen Kent owner of lot No. 307 in S. George Street 40' by 100'... Apr 1784 entrance to river of St. John (Near end of film)

Benjamin Kent papers are before Stephen Kent's, Benjamin Kent esq. to Samuel Danforth Jr. and several others. (1707-1785), lawyer of Halifax, N. S. Accounts & Bills, 1788-1799) Odell Estate. "

Source: inter-library loan from New Brunswick Museum, Canada (F365 film) received 21 Oct 2002, Originals of 10 pages 1784-1832) 104 New Brunswick Museum 47 Rep. N . 255. Film viewed by Kathleen P. Skinner , 21 Oct 2002.

!deeds: " Pack, George b. 17-- d.18-- St. John, N.B.

L. of D R Jack, St. John, N.B. Sep 1911

There are 3 deeds in Saint John County records ment. George Pack & wf Philota or Phillote.

He sells W.R'd Lawrence lot 329 recd' by grant on 19 Oct 1810 & moved ? Hamilton, Kings Co.

Dec 15 1815 Geo Pack buys from Walter Hume lot #140 on W side Studholm St.

Ap 3 1817 Geo Pack sells last named lot to Samuel Smiler.

I find no more. Geo Pack was the only one at St. John. Mention of John Pack in NYBGR Loyalists contributed by me is error for John Pray. "

Source: FHL US/Can film #848913 " C.C. Gardner Files"

Loyalist ship list: I checked my only source for the Ship Mary, and it says " Abstracted below are data from ship passenger lists relative to the Refugee Loyalist migration from New York to the River St. John in 1783 and from victualling lists for the Refugees from their arrival at various dates in 1783 to the early summer of 1784. All but one of such lists are hither to unknown. They are to be found in the Public Record Office, London, generally in WO60/33 pts. 1 & 2 (company musters at New York and passenger lists on board ship) and T1/609 (victualling lists at Saint John and in the lower St. John Valley). ...Not all data from the lists referred to have been incorporated into this appendix...Limitations of space and technical considerations also forced exclusion of the great variety of miscellaneous information the lists sometimes provide; when a householder died, who his widow married, whether he was literate, how many oxen he brought, where he was settled, etc."..p.172...

Head of Household: Pack, George, Unit 45, Ship: Mary, Family on Ship: 10000, Family on Arrival May 1784: 10000 , Family June 1784: 10000" p. 228

(The first number (1) refers to George, the zeros following refer to any other members of the family with him, so he was considered alone). Here is the record for others:

Kent, Rachel , widow Unit 45, Ship: Mary, 01100, 01100, 01100

Kent, Stephen Unit 45, Ship: Mary 11100 11100 11100

" In each column appear five numbers (e.g. 2,3,0,2,1) representing, respectively, the number of adult males in the household, the number of adult females, the number of children ten and over, the number of children under ten, and the number of servants. "p.174

Therefore, Rachel Kent had a child with her over 10. Stephen Kent had an adult female, and 1 child over ten with him.).

Benjamin Pack b. abt. 1770 :

ISP: Benjamin sealed to parents, Job Pack and Abigail Woodruff, 4 Apr 2007 Bountiful Kathleen and Larry Skinner were proxies for the parents.

!Research needed on his family!

New Jersey Trip

May 5th - May 20th 2009

By Kathleen P. Skinner & Margie Grider

We had a marvelous trip to New Jersey gathering information for our Pack ancestry. Our objectives were to locate any records to prove that George Pack b. Dec 1768 was from the Elizabethtown area. We visited the Essex County Courthouse and The New Jersey Historical Society in Newark. We went to the Archives in Trenton, The Westfield Historical Society, Rutgers University and the Westfield Public Library. We met unexpected but knowledgeable people at every turn as we visited the areas of Rahway, Westfield, and Springfield. We brought home digital photos of several original records, maps, photos, gravestones and local scenery. The general area of the earliest Pack family down to Job Pack and Abigail Woodruff, parents of George Pack b. 1768 was explored.

Prior to our trip, Kathleen reviewed original Pack documents, including land transactions related to the Pack family. I searched the New Jersey Archives for all probate abstracts to 1800 on related families. Information on families related to the original George Pack of Elizabethtown was gathered. Both Kathleen and Margie did extensive historical research and searched the internet for times, places and contacts in New Jersey and New York. Kathleen joined the Genealogical Society of New Jersey and put out a query in their March 2009 newsletter. The query was put in a prominent place on the back cover seeking descendants of George Packe b. 1634 of Elizabethtown, New Jersey. The DNA project was mentioned. As a result, Kathleen received emails with descendancy from the Robins, DeCamp and Scudder families before the trip. Contact was made several times with the New Jersey Historical Society to determine when they would accommodate our visit. A week before our visit, they agreed to three days. Since, this was our first priority, we rearranged our schedule around these visits for the research. Kathleen made contact with the Cranford Historical Society and Bob Fridlington prior to the trip. It was determined that visiting this place was not needed. Since several church records, cemeteries and contacts were made by previous researchers in the Elizabethtown area, we focused on Rahway, Westfield and the Springfield area. We had plans to branch out to Somerset county. Woodbridge and even Manhattan, New York if time permitted.

On May 5th Kathleen Skinner, Larry Skinner, Julia Skinner and Margie Grider flew into the JFK airport on Long Island, New York. Larry drove the rental car into New Jersey that evening inspite of two GPS systems and three women giving conflicting directions. Roger and Annette Newman in New Providence, New Jersey were gracious hosts for the stay. Our accommodations proved to be superior and the location central for our research destinations. New Providence is green and lush with trees and wild life amidst the suburban area.

We visited the Essex County Courthouse in Newark, New Jersey. Along the way, we saw several black people on the streets. We entered the old courthouse with digital cameras, briefcases, etc. Keith, a tall, nice, black man with seniority in the Deeds department helped us look at the original books (about 14 by 24 inches in dimension.) When we asked if we could take digital pictures, Keith took us into the county clerk's office. Carol A. Graves, the clerk asked Keith to call for permission. A policeman came and we were not given permission to take pictures. Our cameras should have been noticed at the entrance by the guards. During the process, Frank, a title researcher mentioned he was there when the "Mormons came to film" several years ago. Telling him our goal to locate the original land he suggested a genealogist friend and he remembered a book in his office written by another genealogist on the land in the area. Still, we wanted to see the original records for any filming errors. Several title researchers including young Jewish men in dress were present. After lunch in the cafeteria, we went to the Surrogates office and were shown how to look up things ourselves. Margie and Julia looked things up while I asked questions. This was an old research area, with shelves of huge record books. Dust bunnies covered the floor under the reference tables. When I asked Keith latter about custodial conditions, he said another company has the contract to clean the building under current budget constraints. Next time we will bring donuts to every department to receive personal help. On our way out, we were encouraged to leave quickly, because everyone leaves Newark by 5:00 p.m. for safety reasons. Since we were in the secure parking zone around the courthouse we didn't worry about our car.

We arrived at 12:00 p.m. at the New Jersey Historical Society in Newark after parking in the underground monitored parking lot for the area. I had been aware of the Society's financial problems since January. After emails and talking with several people, we were finally able to make contact with Maureen O'Rourke, the librarian to ask for materials. There was still uncertainty that the library would be open for us, since they weren't scheduled to open officially until the next week. A week before the trip, we gave Maureen a long list

of materials to have available. She had three cartloads for us to see. As it happened, 3 other people from California were there researching a group of miners who went through the Salt Lake area. What a coincidence! We shared that they would have visited John Pack's tavern in Salt Lake in 1849. After instructions we put on cotton gloves and went to work looking at records according to Maureen's sequence. Margie and I looked at records to see their value and Larry and Julia took digital photos of the files. Sometimes they took photos of the entire file, especially if we couldn't read things clearly. Time was of the essence. About 3:00 we took a snack break then got back to work, leaving at 5:00 p.m. to leave the city.

On Friday, we drove to the Trenton Archives arriving before noon and parked in the underground government building parking. We had a warm reception from the receptionist in the archives. After we looked at various indexes, Margie talked to a librarian and mentioned our need to look for the original land records. At the back of the book was a large map including the "Baker tract" involved in the 1729 land survey disputes. This was a find, showing the original area, and George Pack was mentioned by # 63 on the survey description that followed. I asked Vivian E. Thiele, the archivist and she gave me Grantee pages for George Pack and Captain John Baker in her personal format which describes the location for these lands for the first few books. I suggested putting this information together with the help of a map maker could be a money-making proposition and extremely helpful to researchers for New Jersey. This information is available on their website in a different format for use. As a result of this day, we were able to visualize more closely the land area for the Pack family.

On Saturday, we returned to the New Jersey Historical Society. We approached Maureen about looking at specific records we felt were most important for the day. We looked at Manuscript #191, Woodruff, Thomas Jr. (1720-1805) carpenter and coffin maker daybook for Oct 21, 1776-Nov 22, 1777 and Oct 12, 1779-Oct 9, 1780. hoping to find the deaths of Abigail Woodruff Pack or Job Pack Jr. Nothing was applicable, but there were several Woodruff relatives mentioned in burials. Then, we looked at Manuscript #198, Mathias Winans, (1739-1782) innkeeper account book and Job Pack was faintly in the index for page 11 and one entry for him on page 11. This was the big find of the day! This proved Job Pack visited this area of Elizabethtown. It is not known where the tavern was located. We copied other family files as well.

On Sunday, we took the early train at Summit, New Jersey into Manhattan. We traveled by Subway to go to church with the Belnap family on the upper eastside. Since it was Mother's day they had a very special program. Margie left to be with her relatives and the Skinner family visited lower Manhattan for the afternoon. After dinner, we met to return to New Jersey by train.

On Monday, Margie got ready to fly home and Larry and Kathleen drove into Rahway. We visited the Presbyterian Church near the cemetery and talked with the secretary. She called Jean Zacek, the record keeper for Rahway cemetery. Her husband before death was the recordkeeper. We asked to come to her home to look at the original records, but she suggested we just leave the names and she would look them up. Though we explained we were here from out of state, she told us to talk with Billy McCracken, the grounds person at the cemetery. I told the secretary this was a community problem, since someone couldn't easily look at the records to find a burial plot. She agreed. We found Billy McCracken quite easily and he walked me around the whole cemetery pointing out different important graves he knew. Larry took digital pictures of gravestones and GPS markings for many of them. Billy mentioned Al Shipley would know where to find the Pack grave. Billy gave interesting details and mentioned old Mrs. Marsh is a few blocks away and suggested we visit her. All of a sudden, a tall man drives into the area and comes to us. Al Shipley, an Elizabethtown public librarian and prominent local historian came to me. He said he helps people with their

genealogy. He straightway took us to the Job, Elizabeth and John Pack grave. He said they were probably killed in a house fire and not by Indians because this was a well established town by 1750. The stone was in the Marsh plot area, another confirming factor to Elizabeth being a Marsh. The stone was broken up and laying on the ground and almost half way gone. Luckily, an earlier picture shows the whole inscription. Al suggested it wouldn't be worth our time to visit Mrs. Marsh an old woman. Just as we were leaving, a teenage boy and girl came by taking pictures of some gravestones with a new camera. I suggested this could be the money making project for them by taking real good pictures of the cemetery stones and putting them in a book. They took information about Al Shipley as well and were very excited.

We went to the Westfield Historical Society and met with Stan Lipson, the head archivist who hadn't planned on being there. Rich Palmatier came up to us as we were viewing the large old map incased in glass. He started pointing out to us different features and then suggested he probably lives near Job Pack's creek. He continued to come back to us and said he had some old maps at home and would check with another colleague about the land. Though Julia and Larry took the best picture they could of the map it is very hard to discern anything from the dark surroundings. Stan had said the other day that the map was probably all he had to help us. After lunch in the park, we went over to the Westfield Presbyterian Church as instructed. They told us to wait until the tour group for children was finished before entering the cemetery. As we approached, Sally Rand came and showed us around. Since, I'd explained we were probably related to half of the people in this cemetery, she took special interest. She led us back into the church, to a locked room and opened a locked cabinet. She explained they use two books for the church records. I briefly looked at the original record book of Rev. Benjamin Woodruff. She would only let us copy the first two pages of the book. She explained that the records haven't been copied in anyway and that "Westfield is Westfield" There are two people who are preventing the microfilming of the original records and wouldn't even let the headquarters of the Presbyterian church in Philadelphia take them for microfilming. Sally agrees this is a real problem in preserving the records. Surprisingly, she handed me what she called "the bible" of the two books and let me take it home. She said she knew what I would do with it and trusted me. These two books are published and in libraries except the FHL. Afterward, we went back into the cemetery and took more photos, comparing with "Guide to the Colonial Cemetery of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, New Jersey" by Herbert A. Halsey. We took photos of Hezekiah Woodruff's gravesite and others related. We also had bought the book: "Colonial Westfield, Past and Present..." published by the Westfield Tercentenary Committee in 1964 from the historical society that morning.

On Wednesday, we drove to Springfield and met with () at the Colonial Sons of the American Revolution graveyard around the back of a orthodontist office. John Stites stone is a large bench with engraving. Due to the poor light our photos aren't very good. However, she let us copy her typed sheets of information. She explained the original graves in the area surrounded the church at one time but now, many are not accessible due to construction of roads over the years. She gives history presentations to the local school children. Though the American Revolution history is prominent in this area, the community hasn't gathered much information together. She has only lived in the area for a few years herself.

At noon we returned for our final day at the New Jersey Historical Society. We looked at several family files. Maureen invited us to come another day, but we knew we had other places to go. I felt impressed the night before, to offer her a Book of Mormon, since she feels strongly about being part of an Irish Sept family and history is her love. As we were leaving, I gave her the book. She turned the pages carefully as she went into her office. I asked her if she had seen this before. In a few minutes she came out and explained she taught children to make their own judgement about people and had them read parts of the Book of Mormon

in classes she taught. She has never had a copy of her own but now she does, expressing pleasure at receiving it. She notices the family photo of the Newman's and asked if it was the same. This whole area of New Jersey has been anti-Mormon for years as the Newman's had stated. She had earlier expressed her dismay that a church where she lives is scrapbooking some original documents, cutting and altering for the sake of making them pretty. We left feeling so good about our experience with Maureen and yet feeling sorry that original documents were crumbling in our hands without being microfilmed or a copy preserved in other ways. I picked up an A that had fallen down, knowing that putting it back on the page would be important.

On Thursday, Larry and I returned to the Archives in Trenton, copied maps and looked at films. We found the same things that are at our FHL. The library staff was less helpful this day, probably since we were not newcomers. We didn't find anything different in indexes than what we had previously found at the FHL for probate, etc. In my opinion, Preston Owens a former researcher for the family was wrong about the archives having more indexes. However, as previously noted, there are some reference materials, maps, etc. that are unique to Trenton.

Friday and Saturday we spent in Manhattan, going to the temple, Central Park, the Metropolitan Museum, a musical and shopping.

Sunday was Regional Conference so we attended church with the Newman family in New Providence.

On Monday, we drove to Rutgers University and special collections. We looked at several documents and took photos. Near dinnertime, we stopped in at the Westfield Public library and copied several maps in the historic room.

On Tuesday, we spent the morning with Phyllis Hansen at the Westfield Public library and looked at church records. She graciously came in to help us. In the afternoon, we took the train to Manhattan for the last time.

On Wednesday morning, Larry, Julia and I flew home to Utah