

-- DEVRIES --

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Names are generally in alphabetical order (disregarding spelling variations and middle names), then in approx. chronological order. The first sorting is by surname (mixing together any and all spelling variations), then by given name, then by approximate birthdate (when known) in approximate chronological order. For easier reference, surnames in headings are grouped together under the most common spelling usage that evolved in this geographical location, regardless of individualistic spellings in the records themselves. Cross references are used in most cases where surname spellings substantially vary.

Within the quoted records, the individual spellings have been (mostly) retained because they sometimes provide clues (although in general—but with exceptions—they seem to largely reflect the record keeper's particular orthography and not always, at this early period, any special family preference). Those interested can see the variety and evolution of a particular name's spelling and the interesting and sometimes amusing attempts at phonetic reproduction. Keep in mind that before names and spellings were standardized, records reflected the individualistic whim of the particular recorder (often two different spellings of the same name within the same document). In addition, all records were handwritten, and sometimes deciphering a handwritten name in early records can be quite challenging! So expect to search under all possibilities of spelling (for both surnames and given names).

Given names are grouped together without regard for middle initials or middle names. Because middle names and/or initials are sometimes used, sometimes not used in various records, it seemed simplest to arrange entries as if the middle names or initials did not exist. Usually all variations of a given name are grouped together as though spelled one way: Jan, Johannes, John, etc. are all grouped as one (but also look under the other forms).

Sources and references are included with each "family" grouping, but may or may not include sources that are cited (or are obvious, such as baptismal records, etc.) within the narrative or listing itself.

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I welcome, and would be grateful for, any additions or corrections, especially with source citations.

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**De Vries, Albert**

Albert De Vries  
son of

m. 11 Sep 1699  
NYC Ref Ch

**Beletje Leurse**

dau. of (prob) Carsten Leurse &  
Geertje Theunis [Quick]

bp. 20 Dec 1684 NYC Ref Ch

bp.

In the m. record, they were: "Albert de Frese, j.m. Van Bremen, en Belitje Luersen, j.d. Van N. Yorck. beyde woonende alhier."

Jan Herberding, Belitje Leurse, h.v. van Albert de Vries, wit. bp. 23 March 1701 NYC Ref Ch, of Rebecka, dau. of Jhan Kletwel & Anna Leurse.

*---children of Albert Devries & Belitie Leurse/Lewis:*

• **Dirck Devries**, bp. 12 July 1702 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Carste Luerse, Senior, en Geertje Quick)

---Sources: *Marriages from 1639 to 1801 in the Reformed Dutch Church, New Amsterdam-New York City*, 1940 (Vol. IX of Collections of the New York Genealogical & Biographical Society), reprinted 1997 by Heritage Books; *Baptisms in the Reformed Dutch Church, New York [City]*, 1901 (Collections of the NY Genealogical & Biographical Society, Vol. III)

**De Vries, Albert**

Albert De Vries  
son of

m. 16 Sep 1703  
NYC Ref Ch  
(NY license 14 Sep 1703)

**Immetje Van Dyk** (Emmetje)

dau. of (prob) Claes Franszen Van Dyk &  
Marretje Cornelis

bp. 21 Nov 1683 NYC Ref Ch

bp.

Immetje Van Dyk m.(prob) (2) 25 Sep 1709 NYC Ref Ch, **Gerret Wouters**.

*---children of Albert DeVries & Immetje Van Dyk:*

• **Anna De Vries**, bp. 27 June 1705 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Frans Van Dyk, Marretje Van Dyk, h.v.van Will. Egt)

*---Sources: Baptisms in the Reformed Dutch Church, New York [City], 1901 (Collections of the NY Genealogical & Biographical Society, Vol. III); Marriages from 1639 to 1801 in the Reformed Dutch Church, New Amsterdam-New York City, 1940 (Vol. IX of Collections of the New York Genealogical & Biographical Society), reprinted 1997 by Heritage Books;*

**DeVries, David Pietersen** (Capt.)

David Pietersen DeVries

son of (prob) Pieter de Vries<sup>2</sup> &

b. Rochelle, France

David Pieterszen DeVries in 1618 was artillery Master in the service of the States of West-Friesland. He later was a ship's captain and a trader.<sup>2</sup>

Captain David Pietersen DeVries, Kieft's councillor, was a Dutch patroon on Staten Island. DeVries had an excellent relationship with the Indians - when Kieft ordered the killing of Indians and they retaliated in kind by burning Vriessendael, David Pietersen DeVries' house alone was spared, when the Indians realized it belonged to the man who was their friend.<sup>1</sup>

Vriessendael was an undefined large tract of land (south of Tappan and east of Paramus) perhaps in the vicinity of Edgewater, Bergen County, N.J. named for Captain David Pietersen DeVries, who established a settlement there perhaps as early as 1638. DeVries attempted to coexist peacefully, in a friendly manner, with the Indians, and advocated against making unjust demands of them. Despite DeVries' warnings, on February 25, 1643, by order of New Amsterdam's Governor Kieft who thought to subjugate the Indians, a force of 80 men attacked and slaughtered 80 Indians at their encampment at Pavonia. The Indians soon retaliated by attacking the settlers and burning their homes and farms. Early colonies on both sides of the Hudson River were abandoned after these events.

*---Sources:*

[1] Information online April 2001, Dutch-Colonies List, from Regina Haring <rmharing@worldnet.att.net>;

[2] Information Aug 2005, Dutch-Colonies List, from Ton Oosterhuis <ton.oosterhuis@planet.nl>;

Bogert, Frederick W., *Paramus: A Chronicle of Four Centuries*. Paramus: 1961, p. 7; *Relics* (the newsletter of the Pascack Historical Society), May 1975

**DeVries, Douw Janszen** (Douw Janszoon de Vries)

Douw Janszen De Vries

m.

b. 1580

**Maria Jans**

b.

*---children of Douw Janszen De Vries & Maria Jans:*

• **Gerardus Douw**. He was the great genre painter of Holland.

• (poss) **Hester Douwes Van Arentsveld**, m. (1) **Jillis Douwes Fonda**; m. (2) **Teunis Dirckszen Van Vechten**.

*---Sources: Information online Dec 1999, Dutch-Colonies List, from "Carma M. Brown" <carma@uni-sol.com>*

**De Freest, Douwe Aukes** (aka Douwe Aukes)

Douwe Aukes De Freest

m. (1)

son of

b. 1639

d. before 3 Nov 1733

-?-

dau. of

b.

d.

**Maria Aernoutse Viele**

(widow of **Matthys Vrooman**)

dau. of Aernout Cortnelis Viele &

Gerritje Gerritse Vermeulen

d. 1690 in Schenectady Massacre

Douwe Aukes, alias De Freest, was born in 1639. He came over in Sept., 1663, in the ship Stettin, from Arnhem, and settled in Schenectady as an inn keeper on the lot on the south corner of Mill Lane and State Street, near the old church. Leisler made him justice of the peace in 1689. He married for his second wife, Maria, dau. of Aernout Cornelis Viele, and widow of Matthys Vrooman, in 1685, and had a dau., Margariet, bp. Mar. 21, 1686. In 1690, his wife, two children and negro woman, Francyn, were killed by the French and Indians in their attack upon the town. He escaped, and in 1719, at the age of he conveyed all his real estate to Cornelis Viele, whom he calls his [adopted ?] son.<sup>1</sup> Included in this land was: 1. One house and lot where he (Aukes) dwells; 2. One other lot of--and barn behind or on the West of lot aforesaid near to the grist mill that belongs to ye church (Dutch Church); 3. One other lot of pasture ground on the south or West side of the creek whereon said mill stands; 4. One other lot of pasture ground lying off the east side of the street that leads directly up to the first gate (Ferry street) near to the fort." (Old deed.)

n 1720 Douwe Aukes appears as a freeholder in Schenectady. "Domine Aukes" who signs as witness to the will of Carel Hansen Toll, is doubtless Douv Aukes. (Ulster Co. Wills, Vol. I, p. 74.)

On Nov. 3, 1733, Doww Aakus, of Schenectady, having died intestate, Letters of Administration were granted to Cornelis Fielsing, of same place. (N. Y. His. Soc. Abt. of Wills, Vol. III, p. 126.)

*---children of Douwe Aukes [DeFreest] & (2) Maria Aernoutse Viele:*

• **Margriet Douwes**, bp. 21 March 1686 Albany Ref Ch (wit: Willemje Schermerhorn, Aernhout Vile & Symon Schermerhorn)

*---Sources:*

[1] Pearson, Jonathan, *Contributions to the Genealogies of the Descendants of the First Settlers of the Patent and City of Schenectady, from 1662 to 1800*, 1873, online at

<<http://www.scpl.org/history/families/firstsettlers/>>;

Viele, Kathlyne Knickerbocker, *Viele, 1659-1909, Two Hundreds and Fifty Years with a Dutch Family of New York*, New York: Tobias A. Wright, 1909, p. 34

**Defries, Elias**

Elias Defries  
son of

m. 9 April 1859  
Ramapo Ref Ch  
(wit: Ellen Mann,  
John Mann)

**Nancy Allen**  
dau. of

b. about 1818 (age 41 at m.)

b. about 1832 (age 26 at m.)

---Sources: Ackerman, Herbert S., and Arthur J. Goff, [Records of the] Ramapo Reformed Church; Ramapo Lutheran Church, 1944 (reprint 1997 Bergen Historic Books), p. 18

**De Vries, Elcke Jansen** (m. 1647 NYC Ref Ch, Jannetje Riet) See: Jansen, Elken

**DeVries, Frans Pieterse**

Frans Pieterse de Vries  
son of

m. 1 March 1712  
NYC Ref Ch

**Rachel Eckerson**  
dau. of Jan Thomaszen [Eckerson] &  
Apollonia Swits  
bp. 11 April 1685 NYC Ref Ch

bp.

Rachel Eckerson had one child (a son named Benoni, meaning "child of sorrows") by Petrus Stuyvesant as recorded in the NY RDC (Father and mother were recorded as "Ongetrout" [not married] as Petrus had died by drowning before their marriage could take place.) Petrus was probably the son of Nicholas Willem Stuyvesant and Lysbeth Slechtenhorst, and was baptised 21 March 1685 at the NY RDC.<sup>1</sup>

In their marriage record, they were: Frans Pieterse, j.m. Van dokkum in Frieslant, met Rachel Ekkese, j.d. V. Bouwery, beide woonende aldaar.

---*children of Frans Pieterse de Vries & Rachel Eckerson:*

- **Antje Frans [de Vries]**, bp. 8 July 1713 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Jan Van Aarnem, Aplony Eckeson)
- **Jan de Vries**, bp. 25 March 1716 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Thomas Eckeson, Elizabeth Moor); d. before 1726
- **Petrus de Vries**, bp. 24 Sep 1718 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Thomas Montanje, Lysbeth Eckeson)
- **Thomas Frans Pietersen [de Vries]**, bp. 19 April 1721 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Gysbert Uyt de Bogert, Catharina Uyt de Bogert)
- **Symon de Vries**, bp. 6 Nov 1723 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Thomas Watson, Elizabeth Borres)
- **Jan de Vries**, d.y.
- **Jan de Vries**, bp. 20 July 1726 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Jan Uytten Bogert, Aplony Uyttenbogert)

---Sources:

[1] Information online April 2001, Dutch-Colonies List, from Regina Haring <rmharing@worldnet.att.net>; Baptisms in the Reformed Dutch Church, New York [City], 1901 (Collections of the NY Genealogical & Biographical Society, Vol. III); Harvey, Lester M., A Family Tree of the Five Harvey Brothers, (online at Ancestry.com), p. 31 etc.; Marriages from 1639 to 1801 in the Reformed Dutch Church, New Amsterdam-New York City, 1940 (Vol. IX of Collections of the New York Genealogical & Biographical Society), reprinted 1997 by Heritage Books;

**De Vries, Frederick**

Frederick de Vries

Frederick de Vries was secretary of the city of Amsterdam and a director of the Amsterdam Chamber of the Dutch West Indies Company. In 1638 he associated himself with David Pietersen de Vries to establish a colony on Staten Island.<sup>1</sup>

---Sources:

[1] Van Laer, A.J.F., "Minutes of the Amsterdam Chamber of the Dutch West India Comany 1635-1636" in *New York Genealogical & Biographical Record*, July 1918 (Vol. 49, No. 3), p. 218

**DeFreis, Henry**

Henry deFreis  
son of

m. before 18 Feb 1706

**Barbara Sprong**  
(widow of **Isaac Lucasz Covert**)  
dau. of Johannes Sprong &  
Anna Sedelaers  
bp. 24 July 1661 NYC Ref Ch  
d. after 1737

bp.

d.

On 19 Feb 1705/6, Isaac Coverd, of Madnans Neck, in Hempstead, assigned to Henry Defreiz, of Bushwick, all his "right and title of this within bill of sale." Signed "Isaac Coverd, his mark." (Queens Co. Deed C:74). Evidently this assignment was written on the deed itself.<sup>1</sup>

On 18 Feb 1705 (prob. 1705/6), Isaac Coverd, now living on Madnans Neck, in Hempstead, Queens Co., Yeoman, sells to "my father-in-law [stepfather], Henry Defreize, now of Bushwick," all his lands, meadows, marshes, houses, etc. Signed "Isaac (I) Coverd, his mark, Elizabeth (X) Coverd, her mark." Isaac acknowledged this deed "for himself and his wife," 21 March 1711, before a Justice of Queens Co. (Queens Co. Deed C:74).<sup>1</sup>

---Sources:

[1] Jones, Edson Salisbury, "Covert Ancestry" in *New York Genealogical & Biographical Record*, serialized, July 1906 (Vol. 37, No. 3), p. 197;

**De Vrees, Jacobus**

Jacobus De Vrees

d. before 17 May 1774

In his will he wrote: ...I, Jacobus De Vrees, of Orange Town, in Orange County. After all debts are paid I leave to Anatjie

Blauvelt, youngest daughter of Jacob A. Blauvelt, £12, when of age. I leave to Jacobus Hooper, son of Giles Hooper, of Burlington, the like sum. I leave to Jacobus Durie 1/2 of the money he owes me. I leave to Johan Martinhague, the interest due on a note of hand I have against him. I leave to John Haring, son of the late Col. Haring, all the rest of personal estate; Also all my real estate, and I make him executor. "And he is not to sell my negro wench, Bet, without her consent." Dated June 12, 1772. Witnesses, Gerritt Eckerson, Johanes Quackinboss, John Eckerson. Proved, May 17, 1774.

---Sources: Pelletreau, William S., *Abstracts of Wills on File in the Surrogate's Office, City of New York*, pub. as Collections of the New York Historical Society, Vol VIII 1771-1776, p. 174 (will of Jacobus De Vrees)

### Defries, James

James Defries  
son of

m. 27 April 1755  
Trinity Ch Parish, NYC

Mary Cregier  
dau. of

---Sources: "Records of Trinity Church Parish, New York City [Marriages]" in *New York Genealogical & Biographical Record*, Vol. 69, No. 3, July 1938, p. 277

### de Vries, Jan

Jan de Vries

m.

Lijsbeth Janss

---*children of Jan de Vries & Lijsbeth Janss*:

• **Jan de Vries**, bp. 16 June 1647 Recife Ref Ch, Brazil (wit: Pieter Baey and Pieter Martss)

---Sources: Information online April 2001, Dutch-Colonies List, from Van <Vancuren53@aol.com> citing Recife baptisms

### DeVries, Jan (Capt.)

Jan de Vries  
d. 1651

m. (? no record)

Swartinne [Hillary Creole; Elara]  
d.

Larie Swartinne had a son, Jochem, bp. 24 Aug 1644 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Bastryn, Capt. van de Swarten) (parent in bp, record: Larie Swartinne; no father given).

Capt. Jan DeVries fought side by side with Peter Stuyvesant in the battle in which Stuyvesant lost his leg. Captain de Fries had fought with Petrus Stuyvesant in 1644 in his unsuccessful attempt to capture the West Indian island of Saint Martin from the Portuguese [it was in this battle that Stuyvesant's leg was hit by a rough cannonball and later had to be amputated]. Johan de Vries was the captain of the Dutch man-of-war Blue Cock (or "De Bleauwe Haen"). In May 1644, Captain de Fries had come to New Amsterdam, bringing soldiers to fight the Indians. When they were in port captains of the company's ships were given a voice on the governor's council. In this capacity Capt de Fries had a seat on the council from July 1644 through April 1645. In May 1645 the council called upon Capt de Fries and three others to be 'adjuncts in the maintenance of order in light of the Indian problem'.<sup>2</sup>

"Captain Johan De Vries arrived in New Amsterdam by 14 July 1644 from Brazil as captain of a company of soldiers of the DWI Co. At first he was treated as an important member of the community, a councilor of Gov. Kieft, and a magistrate. Soon, however, he was involved in a series of lawsuits, both with soldiers and with others, and his attitude caused Gov. Kieft and the councilors on 2 Aug 1646 to order him to appear before the Directors of the DWICo in Amsterdam."<sup>4</sup>

"On 10 Sept 1646, Captain Johan de Vries was ordered to sail for the Netherlands on De Jager, but what actually happened is not clear. On 2 Aug he had been forbidden to return to NN 'until he shall have cleared himself', but he must have been in New Amsterdam in Nov or Dec 1646 in order to father a child. Captain de Vries was back in New Amsterdam on 3 Aug 1647 when he empowered Michiel Jansz and Symon Joosten to 'have supervision over the principal's free Negroes and Brazilian women during his absence and to see that they are justly treated until such time as the aforesaid Jan de Vries shall wish to make other disposition in the matter'.<sup>4</sup>

Captain Jan de Vries employed two black people on his plantation, Paolo d'Angola ... and Hillary Creole. De Vries had originally bought Hillary at Marinhao from one Juan Antonio Portuguese, an accused traitor. Since Juan Antonio's property was liable for confiscation, the Director General and Council [of New Netherland] referred the matter to [West India] Company headquarters in Amsterdam, which apparently ruled that the sale was legal. In August 1647 Hillary bore de Vries a son, who was baptized Jan and later called Jan de Vries, junior. When the elder de Vries died in 1651, title to his estate apparently passed to his servants and their families. On March 31, Paolo and Hillary settled a 600 guilder debt of Captain de Vries by signing over title to Paolo's 1645 patent on behalf of themselves, Paolo's two children, and "the child of the said Vries, named Jan d'Vries, a minor." It thus appears that not only were the adults free to inherit, but also the several children. Later, a Hilary Criolyo was married on May 29, 1660, to Lovys Angola. Jan de Vries, jr., married Adriaentje Dircks from Albany in 1679. Jan is called a Negro at the baptism of one of his children and in a list of church members; his wife's race is not indicated.<sup>1</sup>

9 March 1645. Johan de Vries, captain, and Gysbert de Leuw, ensign, present a petition praying that they may receive as much allowance for board as they had in Brazil...referred to the honorable directors. [partial].<sup>3</sup>

7 Sept 1645. Jems Bier says in court that Captain de Vries, ... called said Wilcox a dog, a son of a bitch, and similar names, notwithstanding Domine Bogardus, his wife and a Dutchman were standing in the doorway... [partial]<sup>3</sup>

14 June 1646. The honorable fiscal, plaintiff, vs. Jan de Vries, defendant, for slander and scandalous remarks against the honorable director and his commission... [partial].<sup>3</sup>

28 June 1646. On this day the court messenger has delivered in court a lampoon signed by Jan de Vries, serving as a rebuttal to the reply of the fiscal, entitled: "To the honorable Council of Justice in Fort Amsterdam." And whereas this is contrary to the usual custom and the order of the honorable gentlemen and tends to the disparagement of the honorable director and council of New Netherland, it is ordered that the same shall be ignored and be returned by the messenger, with the order to summon the said de Vries to appear in person on next Thursday, being the 5th of July, on pain of being placed in confinement. NYHM:Dutch [V4 #263].<sup>3</sup>

2 August 1646. "Whereas the fiscal of New Netherlands, plaintiff, against Johan de Fries, late captain, had complained that the defendant since his arrival here has cultivated the friendship and society of some dangerous persons, enemies of the Company's welfare and of this country and defamers of their authorities notwithstanding the warning given him by the director; furthermore, that he is leading a scandalous life, highly dangerous in this infant republic; that he has also with unbearable arrogance called the director a liar in the presence of the entire council, taking hold of his Polish casse-tete with the intention of striking him, had he not been prevented; and that a few days later, meeting Councilor La Montagne, he called him many vile names, for which he was finally cashiered, being expressly forbidden to give offense to any one on pain of forfeiture of all his wages, notwithstanding which, on the 7th of June 1646, being in a tavern, he is said in the presence of several persons to have made many contemptuous remarks about the director and to have maintained that the director had no power to grant commissions or to make captains, according to the depositions of five witnesses, adding this impudent and infamous statement, "I don't care a damn for the director's [sic] commission," as appears by two credible witnesses, which induced the fiscal to bring the said de Vries before the court. In the course of these proceedings de Vries has presented a certain written rejoinder, changing the ordinary style of address, full of facetious statements and not fit to be presented to any court, tending to undermine justice, which is the foundation of the republic; all of which are matters which can not be tolerated in a place where it is customary to administer justice. Nevertheless, inasmuch as de Fries, following therein the footsteps of some others, appears to consider us as being partial, therefore, in order to demonstrate the justice of our proceedings and that they are devoid of passion, we have referred the case, as we do hereby refer the same, to the honorable directors, to dispose thereof as their honors shall see fit. Furthermore, we order that de Fries shall appear before their honors to defend his case and purge himself before them, to which end he is to depart in the first ship, direct to Holland. In addition thereto he is expressly forbidden to return here to New Netherland until he shall have cleared himself, without this being counted a sentence of banishment against him or other infamous punishment. Thus done in council in Fort Amsterdam, the 2nd of August anno 1646." NYHM:Dutch [V4 #265].<sup>3</sup>

2 August 1646. Whereas a certain suit has been pending before us between Johan de Fries, late captain, plaintiff, in a case of slander, and Gysbert de Leuw, defendant, wherein the defendant tried to maintain that Elary, a certain Negro woman, who de Fries claimed to be his, belongs to the Company, having been the slave of one Juan Antonio, Portuguese, who is said to have been imprisoned at Marinhon for treason and therefore could not dispose of his property; all of which, the defendant, proves by various depositions of persons then residing at Marinhon, to which de Fries replies that he bought said Negro woman from the aforesaid Portuguese according to a certain bill of sale in his possession, maintaining that said Portuguese was not in prison for treason, but had sought refuge in Marinhon and consequently could dispose of his property...case referred to directors to be decided by them. NYHM:Dutch [V4 #266].<sup>3</sup>

10 September 1646. Whereas the sentence and the account of Jan de Fries are sent to his house and the ship De Jager lies at present ready to sail for the fatherland, you, Jan de Fries, are hereby commanded to repair this week on board said ship in order to proceed in her to Holland. Done in council, the day and year aforesaid. NYHM:Dutch [V4 #270]<sup>3</sup>

3 August 1647. Power of attorney from Captain Johan de Fries to Michiel Jansen and Symon Joosten to look after his free Negroes during his absence. To have supervision over the free Negroes and Brazilian woman during his absence. Gives name as J:Fries. NYHM:Dutch. Register of the Provincial Secretary, 1642-1647. [V2 #162j]<sup>3</sup>

Hillary Creole m. 29 May 1660 NYC Ref Ch, **Lovys Angola**; as his widow, she m. 26 July 1682 NYC Ref Ch,

**Pieter Van Kampen** (aka Pieter Tamboer).

*---children of Jan de Vries & Swartinne [Hillary Creole]:*

• **Jan de Vries**, bp. 25 Aug 1647 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Bastiaen en Susanne Simons, Simon Joosten, Michiel Janszen Van den Berg); m. 1679, **Adriaentje Dircks**

---Sources:

[1] Information online April 2001, Dutch-Colonies List, from Peter R. Christoph <pchrist1@nycap.rr.com> citing his article, "The Freedmen of New Amsterdam," which appeared in *A Beautiful and Fruitful Place: Selected Rensselaerswyck Seminar Papers*, edited by Nancy Zeller (1991) and online at <http://nnp.org/project/ABAFP/6.2.pdf> or <http://www.nnp.org/project/ABAFP/seminar\_6.htm>;

[2] Information July 2004 from Sharilyn Whitaker <sharilyn@northcoast.com>;

[3] Information July 2004 from Ethel Konnight <ETHELKK@aol.com> cutung New York Historical Manuscripts:Dutch Council Minutes, 1638-1649;

[4] Hoff, Henry, "The DeVries Family of Tappan, NY: A Study in Assimilation" in *The American Genealogist*, July/Oct 1997;

Baptisms in the Reformed Dutch Church, New York [City], 1901 (Collections of the NY Genealogical & Biographical Society, Vol. III); Cohen, *The Ramapo Mountain People*;

## de Vries, Jan Jacobsen (Capt)

Jan Jacobsen de Vries

Capt. Jan Jacobsen deVries is shown on the 1660 Castello Plan as owner of a lot (Block B, lot 2) purchased poss. Sep 1660 from Peter Stuyvesant.

---Sources: internet website accessed Aug 2004, Index to Plots of the Costello Plan Map, Numbering as Shown in Stokes' "Key to the Castello Plan" by Robert Protzman <http://patricia.rootsweb.com/nytristate/castello.htm>;

## Vriesen, Jan (Jan Vriesen Able Horst) (Freese)

Jan Vriesen

m.

-?-

d. about 1685

d.

Jan Vriesen Able Horst [Adelborst] came from Hamburg with his wife and two children, ages 11 and 9, 27 April 1660 on the ship *Otter*. He was a soldier (hence the description "Adelborst" attached to his name

*---children of Jan Vriesen &*

• **Abeltje Vriesen**, b. about 1648

• **Annetje Vriesen**, b. about 1650; d. 1735; m. **Omi (De) La Grange**.

• **Jellis Vriesen**. He was bound to learn shoe trade, 1682, from Ari Molenaar, son in law of Omi La Grange.

---Sources: Information online June 2000, Dutch-Colonies List, from John Van Buskirk <jvanbus1@twcny.rr.com>

**De Vries, Jan Jacobsen** (Jente Jeppes) (Van Wicklen)  
Jan Jacobsen de Vries m. (1)  
d. early 1684 (before 1673<sup>2</sup>)

m. (2) 4 Dec 1666 (banns)  
NYC Ref Ch

**Tijedtske/Tietske/Sytie Gerrits**  
d. before Dec 1666  
**Britten Oloff**  
(widow of **Pieter Corneliszen**)  
b. Goteberg, Sweden

Jan Jacobszen (DeVries), alias Jentje Jeppes, of Wijckel, Friesland, was the progenitor of the Van Wicklen family and arrived in New Amsterdam on 19 July 1664. The passenger list of De Eendracht (left Amsterdam 17 April 1664, arrived New Amsterdam 19 Jul 1664) shows "Jentje Jeppes, wife and 3 children, 5, 4, and 2 years old."

The 3 children (Gerret, Evert & Mynske) were all baptized in the Reformed Church of Wijckel, Friesland, and a fourth (Grietje Jans) was born circa 1665 in New Netherland. His first wife, and the mother of his children, was Tijedtske (aka Sitje) Gerrits and was buried as follows: [Bergen D#2] May 14, 1666; Bur. at Bergen the wife of Jan J\_\_\_\_\_, living at Pemmerepoch.<sup>2</sup>

In the (2) marriage record, they were: "Jan Jacobszen, from Friesland, widower, and Britten Oloff, widow of Pieter Corneliszen."

The Dutch Orphanmasters on 10 December 1666 appoint Focke Jansen and Cornelis Aerts as guardians and tutors of Gerrit, Evert, Meenske, and Grietje. The account reads "we the undersigned orphanmasters of New Yorck, have deemed necessary, for the benefit of the above-named children, to commission some persons as guardians and tutors for said children, and to that end have selected Focke Jansen and Cornelis Aerts, who are hereby required and authorized to assume said guardianship, also for the benefit of the above-mentioned children to receive from the above-named Jan Jacobsen statement and inventory of the estate as it was on the day his said wife died, to the end said children may receive their inheritance belonging to them from their mother,s estate...done and executed in New Yorck this 10 December 1666... and said Jan Jacobsen shall provide the children named Gerrit, Eeuwe, Nynshe and Grietje Janse, with proper food and clothing until they come of age and then pay to each of them a sum of fifty guilders wampum amounting in all to the sum of fl. 200."

(The system of Dutch Orphanmasters was dissolved sometime after 1666 when the British took over. The children who lost their mother in 1666 also soon lost their father, who died before 1673 probably on Manhattan Island. The children were brought up by someone in the Flatlands, but who remains a mystery. They resurface in the 1680,s when all four children become members of the Flatlands church. (Gerrit Jansz in June, 1681; Evert Jansz 6 October 1682; Meinsje Jans 23 June 1682; and Grietje Jans 30 March 1683.)<sup>1</sup>

In his article on the Van Wicklen family in the NYG&BRecord (Vol. 128), Harry Macy, Jr., FASG, FGBS mentions the Kronkheydt connections with the Van Wicklens. He notes that Grietje Jans, youngest daughter of Jentie Jeppes and Tijedtske Gerrits, immigrant progenitors of the Van Wicklens (var. sp), married "about 1694" Jan Hercksz Krankheydt, bapt. New Amsterdam 28 November 1657, son of Herck Siboutszen (Kranckheydt) and Wyntie Teunis (Quick). In a footnote to this entry, Mr. Macy notes that Herck Siboutszen Kranckheydt was Frisian (as was Jentie Jeppes and apparently his wife Tijedtske). He cites Seversmith's "Colonial Families..." and Mackenzie's "The Families of the Colonial Town of Philipsburgh....," an undated mss in the NYG&BS Collections, when discussing these Krankheytts. [Rec. 128:2:90].

Britten Olofs m. (3) **Gabriel Carbosie**.

---children of Jan Jacobszen de Vries & Sytje Gerrits:

- **Gerrit Jansz**. Joined the Flatlands Ref Ch June 1681.
- **Everd Jansz** (Evert Jansz Van Weckelen), m. (banns 27 Feb 1690 Midwout Ref Ch), **Metje Simons Van Arsdale**, dau. of Simon Jansz Van Arsdale & (2) Pieterje Claes. Evert Jansz joined the Flatlands Ref Ch 6 Oct 1682.
- **Meinsje Jans** (Mynake Janse; Meenske; Jeps); m 9 Nov 1684 Flatbush Ref Ch, **Albert Minnes**. Joined the Flatlands Ref Ch 23 June 1682
- **Grietje Jans**, m. about 1694, **Jan Hercksen [Cranckheydt]**, son of Harck Siboutszen [Cranckheydt] & Wyntje Theunis [Quick]. Grietje Jans joined the Flatlands Ref Ch 30 March 1683.

---Sources:

[1] Information April 2002, Dutch-Colonies List, from Barbara Terhune <batcave@k2services.com> citing Harry Macy, Jr. The Van Wicklen/Van Wickle Family: Including its Frisian Origin and Connections to Minnerly and Kranckheydt; The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, Vol. 128, No. 2 (April 1997); pp. 81-90;

[2] Information posted April 2010, Dutch-Colonies List, by Pam Sears <pjsears@stratos.net>:

Information April 2002, Dutch-Colonies List, from Ted Snediker <TedSned@aol.com>; Information posted online at Ancestry.com April 2002 by Joan Sholl Francis <joanfran@ptd.net>; Marriages from 1639 to 1801 in the Reformed Dutch Church, New Amsterdam-New York City, 1940 (Vol. IX of Collections of the New York Genealogical & Biographical Society); Evjen, John O., Scandinavian Immigrants in New York 1630-1674, Minneapolis 1916, reprinted 1996 by Clearfield Co., p. 340

**De Vries, Jan** (m. about 1660, Grietie Theunis Cray) (Jan Gerritszen De Vries) (Van Dalsen, q.v.) See: Van Dalsen, Jan

**DeVries, Jan** (Jan de Vries, Neger)

Jan de Vries  
son of Capt. Jan/Johan De Vries &  
Swartinne/Hilary Creole  
b. New York  
bp. 25 Aug 1647 NYC Ref Ch  
d. in or after 1708<sup>2</sup>

m. 10 Dec 1679  
NYC Ref Ch

**Adriaentje Dircks**  
dau. of (prob) Dirck Hendricksen &  
Anna Maria Van Curacao  
b. Albany, NY  
bp.  
d. in or after 1728<sup>2</sup>

Jon DeFreeze Molatt [Mulatto] applied for land on Manhattan Island in 1676.<sup>3</sup>

In their marriage record, they were: Jan de Vries, j. m. Van N. Yorke, en Adriaentje Dircks, j. d. Van N. Albanien.

"Jan de Vries II was married on October 26, 1679, in the RDC, NYC to Adriantje Dircks of New Albany (Purple 1891,

46). Her race was not mentioned in the marriage record, but other records indicate that she was the biracial daughter of Dirck Hendrickson and Anna Maria Van Curacao, and sister to the Lucretia Dircks/Hendricks who married Frans Abramse van Salee, another mixed-race early settler at Tappan (Purple 1891, 48; Evans 1901, 160, 172). Frans Abramse van Salee was the son of Abraham Jansen van Salee "alias the mulatto" (whose father was certainly Dutch and whose mother may have been either Moroccan or from the Canary Islands) by a Negro woman (Roberts 1972, 28; Hoff 1990, 66)."<sup>1</sup>

Jean de Vries (free negro) (DeVries) is listed as taking the Oath of Allegiance, Sept 16, 1687 administered by Stephen Van Cortlandt, presumably at Tappantown.

Jan De Vries and Ariaentje Vries witnessed the bp. 14 Jan 1702 Tappan Ref Ch, of Jenny, dau. of Isaac Briggs [Briggs] & Leenas Lenarts.

The 1702 census for Orange Co., NY shows: #25 DeVries, John, Free Negro; Ariantje Dircks; Maria DeVries; Helena DeVries; Johannes DeVries; Dirck DeVries; Jacobus DeVries.

---children of Jan de Vries & Adriaentje Dircks:

• **Maria Jans de Vries**, bp. 14 Jan 1682 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Anthony Anthony, Anna Maria); m. 1721, **Willem Pieterse**.

There is a bp. in the Tappan Ref Ch record, 13 Oct 1713 of Maria, dau. of (no father named) & Maritie De Vries, wit: Frans Van Salee & dau. Anna Mary.

• **Helena Jans de Vries** (Lena), bp. 30 April 1684 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Salomon Pieterszen, Mariitie Anthony); m. 1 Feb 1708 Tappan Ref Ch, **Abram Frans Van Salee**

• **Johannes DeVries**, b. 1686 NY; m. 10 Jan 1719 Tappan Ref Ch, **Anna Maria Becker**, widow of **Wendel Mengel**

• **Dirck de Vries**, bp. 26 June 1689 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Hendrick Wesselszen, Janneken Wessels) (parents in bp. record: Jan de Vries, Neger, Adriaentje Dircks); d. by 1702

• **Jacobus DeVries**, b. 169- Tappan; bp. 6 March 1708 Tappan Ref Ch (no wit); d. (prob) before May 17, 1774 unmarried.

---Sources:

[1] Information Aug 2004 from Regina Haring <mharing@att.net> citing "Historical Report - Ramapough Mountain Indians, Inc.";

[2] Hoffman, Henry B., "Researching African-American Families in New Netherland and Colonial New York and New Jersey" in *New York Genealogical & Biographical Record*, Vol. 136, No. 2, April 2005, p. 91;

[3] Christoph, Peter R. and Florence A., *The Andros Papers, 1674-1676*, Charles T. Gehring, trans., 1989, p. 349; *Marriages from 1639 to 1801 in the Reformed Dutch Church, New Amsterdam-New York City, 1940* (Vol. IX of Collections of the New York Genealogical & Biographical Society), reprinted 1997 by Heritage Books; *Baptisms in the Reformed Dutch Church, New York [City]*, 1901 (Collections of the NY Genealogical & Biographical Society, Vol. III); Talman, *Tappan 300 Years*, p. 19, 21; Cole, David, *History of Rockland County, New York, 1884* (reprinted 1986), appendix includes early Baptisms of the Tappan Ref Ch, the Clarkstown Ref Ch, and the Tappan Irregular congregation; Kelly, Arthur C. M., *Baptism Record of the Tappan Reformed Church, Tappan, Rockland County, NY, 1694-1899*, Kinship, 1998

### DeVries, Johannes

Johannes DeVries  
son of Jan DeVries &  
Adriaentje Dircks  
b. 1686 NY

m. (banns 10 Jan 1719  
Tappan Ref Ch)

**Marytje Becker** (Anna Maria; Pecker)  
(widow of **Wendel Mengely**)

b. Stadycken in the Paltz, Germany

In their marriage bans record, they were: Johannes De Vries [j.m.], born in Tappan and Marytie Becker widow of Wendel Mengely born in the Stadycken in the Paltz in Germany and living in Tappan, betrothed.

Johann/Hans Wendell Mengel(in) d. before Aug 1710, leaving his widow with three young children, two of whom were subsequently apprenticed out. Charles Mangley [Johann Carl; see Mangel, John], son of Anna Maria Mangley, a child aged 6 was bound to Ffredk Seabringh of Kings 2 May 1712 (apprenticeship Lists). His sister Anna Maria was bound to Kathe Provost of NY 2 May 1712 (Apprenticeship Lists). The third child was Anna Juliana.

---children of Johannes DeVries & Marytje Becker:

• **Johannes DeVries**, b. 31 Dec 1719; bp. 13 Jan 1720 Tappan Ref Ch (wit: Hames Mutz, Arientje DeVries); d. before 2 Nov 1802; m. (prob) **Tryntje Geroe**, dau. of Benjamin Gerroe & Annetje Kuyper

---Sources: Kelly, Arthur C. M., *Baptism Record of the Tappan Reformed Church, Tappan, Rockland County, NY, 1694-1899*, Kinship, 1998; "Betrothals and Marriages of the Dutch Reformed Church of Tappan, Rockland County, NY" in *The New York Genealogical and Biographics Record*, Vol. 84, No. 3, July 1953, p. 167

### DeVries, Johannes

Johannes DeVries  
son of (prob) Johannes DeVries &  
Marytje Becker  
b.  
bp. 13 Jan 1720 Tappan Ref Ch  
d. before 2 Nov 1802

m.

**Tryntje Geroe**  
dau. of Benjamin Geroe &  
Annetje Janse Cuyper  
b. 10 June 1728  
bp. 11 June 1728 Tappan Ref Ch  
d.

NY, Orange & Rockland County Will Book, LDS film 0017833, p 17 -- Johannes D Vries of Clarkston, Yeoman, in his will written 9 Sep 1797, Probated 2 Nov 1802, mentioned Wife, Trintje; Son, John; Daughters, Maria wife of John Dowe; Rachel wife of Samuel Yeomans; Elizabeth wife of John Shuart; Hannah (Hannetje) wife of Abraham Polhemus; Leah wife of John DeGraw; Grand-daughter, Margaret Yeomans, Catherine Dowe dgt of Maria, Rachel Sunecher, daughter of Trintje, dec'd. Executors, friends Claus R. VanHouten, Peter Blauvelt.

Joseph Dowe and Maria his wife, daughter of decedent, of Warwick, Orange County, N. Y., were granted Letters of Administration on the Estate of Johannes De Vries, yeoman, of Clarkstown, Oct. 6, 1804. With will annexed.

---children of Johannes DeVries & Tryntje Geroe:

• **Maria De Vries**, b. 6 Sep 1751; bp. 29 Sep 1751 Clarkstown Ref Ch (wit: John Secae, Maria Secae); m. **John Dowe** (Joseph Dowe)

• **Annatje De Vris**, b. 1 March 1754; bp. 31 March 1754 Clarkstown Ref Ch (no wit); m. **Abraham Polhemus**

• **Lea De Vries**, b. 10 Aug 1756; bp. 26 Sep 1756 Clarkstown Ref Ch (no wit); m. **John DeGraw**

- **Johannes De Vries** (John), b. 5 March 1759; bp. 25 March 1759 Clarkstown Ref Ch (no wit);  
m. **Henne Van Horn/Van Horen**
  - **Thryntje De Vries**, b. 8 July 1764; bp. 5 Aug 1764 Clarkstown Ref Ch (no wit); d. before 9 Sep 1797;  
m. **Lodewyck Sunecker/Zuniker/Zuricher**
  - **Rachel DeVries**, b. 6 July 1767; bp. 16 Aug 1767 Clarkstown Ref Ch (no wit); m. **Samuel Yeomans**
  - **Elizabeth De Vries**, b. 10 July 1770; bp. 29 July 1770 Clarkstown Ref Ch (no wit); m. 6 Nov 1793 Tappan Ref Ch,  
**John Stuart**, "widower of Rempogh"
  - **Gritje DeVries**, b. 15 May 1773; bp. 7 June 1773 Clarkstown Ref Ch (no wit)
- Sources: Kelly, Arthur C. M., Baptism Record of the Clarkstown Reformed Church, West Nyack, Rockland County, NY 1749-1899, Kinship 1998; Information online Sep 2001, Shuart-List, will abstract from Judith Ullman<AJULLMAN@aol.com> (will of Johannis D Vries); Wills & Estates in Rockland County to the End of the Year 1850, NY, Budke Collection BC-68, Compiled by George H. Budke, 1921, transcribed 2003 by Bruce E. Hopper (Budke No. 67, will of Johanas D. Vries) and (Budke No. 672, Estate of Johannes De Vries)

**DeVries, Johannis** (John DeFreese)

Johannis DeVries	m.	<b>Henne Van Horen</b> (Van Horn)
son of Johannes DeVries & Tryntje Geroe		dau. of
b. 5 March 1759		b.
bp. 25 March 1759 Clarkstown Ref Ch		bp.

---children of *Johannis DeVries & Henne Van Horen*:

- **Catharina DeVries**, b. 10 April 1790; bp. June 1797 Clarkstown Ref Ch (no wit)
  - **Ambros DeVries**, b. 2 June 1791; bp. June 1797 Clarkstown Ref Ch (no wit)
  - **Maregrietje DeVries**, b. 26 March 1794; bp. June 1797 Clarkstown Ref Ch (no wit)
  - **Benjeman DeVries**, b. 19 April 1796; bp. 30 July 1797 Clarkstown Ref Ch (no wit)
  - **Kenneth Mackinzy DeFreese**, b. 13 Nov 1800; bp. 6 April 1801 Clarkstown Ref Ch (no wit)
  - **Joseph Arnat Vries**, b. 21 April 1803; bp. 24 July 1803 Clarkstown Ref Ch (wit: Catherine Dowse)
- Sources: Kelly, Arthur C. M., Baptism Record of the Clarkstown Reformed Church, West Nyack, Rockland County, NY 1749-1899, Kinship 1998

**Defrieze, John**

John Defrieze	m.	<b>Abigail Pool</b>
son of		dau. of William Pool & Evangelah

William Pool of Clarkstown, in his will dated 29 May 1813, mentioned dau. Abigail, wife of John Defrieze.

---Sources: Wills & Estates in Rockland County to the End of the Year 1850, NY, Budke Collection BC-68, Compiled by George H. Budke, 1921, transcribed 2003 by Bruce E. Hopper (Budke No. 191, will of William Pool)

**De Vries, Lubbert Gerritszen**

Lubbert Gerritszen De Vries	m. (1) 4 Feb 1650	<b>Grietje Dircks</b>
son of		dau. of
d. about Nov 1673		d. before July 1669
	m. (2)	<b>Femmetje Coenraets</b>
	(banns 7 July 1669 NYC Ref Ch)	(widow of <b>Hendrick Carstens/Karstens</b> ) dau. of

In the NYC Ref Ch record of their (2) banns, they were: Lubbert Gerritszen, Wedr. Van Grietje Dircks, en Femmetje Coenraets, Wede. Van Hendrick Carstens.

Lubbert Gerritszen lived at Gravesend, L.I., until after his youngest child was born. In 1661, he bought a house and land at Harlem, NY, from Matthys Boon. Lubbert was chosen adelborst in 1665, and held several town offices afterward, serving as overseer the year before he died. His property was shown in an inventory taken 27 Nov 1673.

His real estate at Harlem was sold, at a public sale held 5 July 1674, one lot with tillable land, house and barn to Gerritszen's stepson, Conrad Hendricksen for 875 fl.; another lot, with meadows and a garden, for a building plot between Cornelis Jansen and Joost Van Oblinus, was sold to David Demarest, Sr., for 925 fl.

---children of *Lubbert Gerritszen & (1) Grietje Dircks*:

- **Lysbeth Lubberts**, bp. 9 April 1651 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Capt. Nuyting, Marritie en Engel);  
m. (1) **Dirck Evertson Fluyt/Van Ness** (aka Dirck Wollespinder); m. (2) **Joris Burger**.
- **Gerrit Lubbertsen** (twin), bp. 16 March 1653 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Laurens de Noorman, Coenraedt ten Eyck, Thomas Hall, Michiel Janszen, Tryntie Van Campen, Tryntie Greveraets); apparently d.y.
- **Dirck Lubbertsen** (twin), bp. 16 March 1653 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Laurens de Noorman, Coenraedt ten Eyck, Thomas Hall, Michiel Janszen, Tryntie Van Campen, Tryntie Greveraets)
- **Gerrit Lubberts** (Gert), bp. 25 April 1655 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Albert Leendertszen, Dirck de Noorman, Ariaentie); m. (prob) Albany, NY, **Aeltje/Alida Everts**.
- **Eva Lubberts**, b. 1657; m. (as Divertje) 31 March 1678 NYC Ref Ch, **Arent Harmens Bussing**, widower of  
Susanna Delamater

---Sources: Marriages from 1639 to 1801 in the Reformed Dutch Church, New Amsterdam-New York City, 1940 (Vol. IX of Collections of the New York Genealogical & Biographical Society), reprinted 1997 by Heritage Books; Riker, James, Revised History of Harlem...New York, 1904, p. 269, 310 footnote, 314; Baptisms in the Reformed Dutch Church, New York [City], 1901 (Collections of the NY Genealogical & Biographical Society, Vol. III)



**de Vries, Pieter Rodolphus** (Pieter Rudolphus)

Pieter Rodolphus de Vries m. (1) 16 July 1631  
son of (Rev.) Rudolphus Lubbertusz Amsterdam<sup>2</sup>  
Artopaeus & Barbara Uylenburgh  
b. about 1603 Franeker, Friesland<sup>2</sup>  
d. 1661

m. (2)  
(banns: 10 Oct 1659  
NYC Ref Ch)

**Francina Berck**

(widow of **Jochem Harmans**)

dau. of

b.

d.

**Margaret Hardenbroeck**

dau. of Adolph Hardenbroeck &

b. Ervenvelt (Elbervelt in Germany)

d. 1690

In the record of the (1) marriage they were: Pieter Rudolfus de Vries from Franeker (a city in Friesland) aged 28 years assisted by Johannes Sylvius, minister, his uncle, and Francina Berrixx from Amsterdam, widow of Jochem Harmans.<sup>2</sup>

In the record of their marriage intentions, they were: Pieter Rodolphus de Vries, Wedr. Van Francina Berck, en Margaret Hardenbroeck, Van Ervenvelt.

He was a merchant trader of New Amsterdam. His mother was first cousin of Rembrandt's wife. Rembrandt made etched portraits of friends "who stood by him" when he was going bankrupt. One of these who served as auctioneer of Rembrandt's art was a Thomas Jacobsz. Haringh.

Margaret Hardenbroeck m. (2) 1662, **Frederick Philipse**.

---child of Pieter Rudolphus DeVries & (2) Margaret Hardenbroeck:

- **Maria De Vries**, bp. 3 Oct 1660 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Jacobus Backer, Hillegond Megapolensis, Lysbeth Harings); d.y. The claim that Eva Philipse was actually bp. Maria, dau. of Pieter Rudolphus De Vries & Margaret Hardenbroeck (who m. (2) Frederick Phillipse) and that she was adopted by Phillipse and took the name Eva, was claimed repeatedly and supposedly reliably sourced, but according to Henry B. Hoff, Maria De Vries died in childhood, and Eva was actually the dau. of Frederick Phillipse & Margaret Hardenbroeck.<sup>1</sup>

---Sources:

[1] Hoff, Henry B., "Identity of Eva (Philipse) Van Courtland" in *New York Genealogical & Biographical Record*, July 1993;

[2] Hoffman, William J., "A Cousin of Rembrandt in New Amsterdam" in *New York Genealogical & Biographical Record*, Vol. 70, No. 1, Jan 1939, p. 19;

Marriages from 1639 to 1801 in the Reformed Dutch Church, New Amsterdam-New York City, 1940 (Vol. IX of Collections of the New York Genealogical & Biographical Society), reprinted 1997 by Heritage Books; Pelletreau, William S., Historic Homes and Institutions and Genealogical and Family History of New York, 1907, Vol. I, (online at <genealogy.com>), p. 145; Information in e-mail Feb 2004 from Regina Haring <rmharing@att.net> citing Firth Haring Fabend

**DeVries, Titus Syrachs** See: Titus

**Unplaced De Vries Women:**

**Levyntie de Vries**, m. before 1689, **Francois Van der Koeck**.