

-- RINGO, RINCKHOUT --

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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 evolvement 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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Ringo, Albertus

Albertus Ringo
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Geertje Cornelis [Trommels?]
bp. 9 July 1656 NYC Ref Ch

m.
(banns 27 July 1679
NYC Ref Ch)

Jannetje Stoutenburg
dau. of Pieter Stoutenburg &
Aefje Van Tienhoven
bp. 30 Aug 1656 NYC Ref Ch

In their marriage intentions, they were: Albertus Ringo, j.m. Van N. Yorke, en Jannetje Stoutenburg, j.d., als boven.

---children of Albertus Ringo & Jannetje Stoutenburg:

- **Aefje Ringo**, b. 1680; d.y.
- **Philip Ringo**, bp. 15 Nov 1682 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Ian Philipszen, Engeltie Stoutenburg); m. **Jane Cook**
- **Aefje Albertus Ringo**, bp. 28 Feb 1685 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Tobias Stoutenburg, Wyntie Stoutenburg);
m. (prob) **Willem Van de Water**
- **Geertruyd Albertus Ringo**, bp. 10 July 1687 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Lucas Stoutenburg, Anneken Rollegom)
- **Pieter Albertus Ringo**, bp. 15 Sep 1689 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Lucas Stoutenburg, Adriaentie Cornelis)
- **Jannetje Albertus Ringo**, bp. 21 March 1694 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Isaack Stoutenburg, Neeltje Stoutenburg)
- **Cornelis Ringo**, bp. 2 May 1695 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Willem Waldron, Geertje Luersen)

---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; Briggs, Harry Tallmadge and John Greene Briggs, *The Colonial Ancestry of the Family of John Greene Briggs and Isabell Gibbs de Groff*, N.p., n.d.

Rinchout, Daniel

Daniel Rinchout
d. 1667

Daniel died when his canoe, loaded with trade goods and bound for Quebec, was caught in a storm on Lake Champlain in 1667. Daniel's will gave his house in Albany to Jan and money to another brother, Aertman, in Purmerend, Netherlands.

In his will, recorded 29 Aug 1662, Daniel Rinchout, of Beverwyck, bachelor, 36 years old mentioned Brothers Jan Rinchout, of Beverwyck, and Aertman Rinchout, living in Pommerania. Real and personal estate. Witnesses: Jan Verbeeck, Jan Koster van Acken, Dirck van Scheluyne, Notary. Albany Co. Records, Notarial Papers, I, p. 256.

---Sources: Fernow, Berthold, *Calendar of Wills on File and Recorded in the Offices of the Clerk of the Court of Appeals, of the County Clerk at Albany, and of the Secretary of State, 1626-1836*, 1896, p. 334; Family Tree posted online at Ancestry.com

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Rinckhout, Jan

Jan Rinckhout

son of

b. about 1634 Purmerend, Noord-Holland, Netherlands
d. 1670 Albany, Albany Co., NY

m. (1)
Albany, NY

m. (2)
Albany, NY

Eva Jurriaens

dau. of

b. about 1636 Netherlands
d.

Elisabeth Aertsen Drinckvelt

(widow of **Willem Hendrickse Brouwer**)

b. about 1638 Noord-Brabant, Netherlands
d. 1670 Albany, Albany Co., NY

In 1669, Bent Bagge leased his Schenectady property to Jan Rinckhout of Albany for one year; the agreement included "a certain house and barn and all the land that the lessor has sown on the south side of the house at Schanechtade, at present sown with eight skipplles of oats and a half skipple of maize." His brother, Daniel, was at Albany in 1653.

Bond from Margrieta Fort and Jan Fort her Eldest son, to Abraham Fort Albany, 19th October 1734 -- Whereas Geertruy Groot, widow of Simon Groot, deceased and the abovenamed Margrieta Fort, heirs to their father, Jan Rinckhout, deceased, and to their brother, Jurrian Rinckhout, deceased, have now prepared a bill to be filed against Karell Hansen Toll and Elizabeth his wife in the Court of Exchequer at New York in order to be supeaned to give their true information upon oath relating to a parcell of Clear Land as also to a Parcell of Wood Land adjoining thereto at malwyck in the county of Albany belonging to the said Geertruy, Margrieta and Elizabeth their sister now in possession of the said Karell Hansen etc. To this paper Margrieta and Jan put their marks.

---*children of Jan Rinckhout & (1) Eva Jurriaens:*

• **Margriet Rinckhout**, b. 1658; d. 1734

---*children of Jan Rinckhout & (2) Elizabeth Drinkvelt:*

• **Jurian Rinckhout**, b. 1659 Albany, Albany Co., NY; d. March 1704; m. **Maria Theunis [Van Huysen]**, dau. of Theunis Idenszen [Van Huyse] & Jannetje Thyssen Lanen Van Pelt

• **Lysbeth Janse Rinckhout**, b. 1660 Albany, Albany Co., NY; d. 1720; m. 1685 Albany, Albany Co., NY, **Carel Hansen Toll**

• **Margrietje Rinckhout**, b. 1662; m. **Jan Fort**

• **Geertruy Rinckhout**, b. 1670 Albany, Albany Co., NY; d. 1734 Schenectady Co., NY; m. **Simon Groot**

---Sources: Information June 2004, Dutch-Colonies List, from Frans Gouverneur <gofr@concepts.nl>; Family Tree posted online at Ancestry.com;

Rinckhout, Johannes Daniels (m. 1694 Maeyke Janse Van Dyck; m. (2) Amy Corbett) see: Richaud, Johannes Daniels

Rinckhout, Jurriaen (Jurgen)

Jurriaen Rinckhout

son of Jan/John Rinckhout &
(2) Elizabeth Drinkvelt

b. 1659 Albany, Albany Co., NY
d. March 1704

m.

Maria Theunis (Van Huyse)

dau. of Theunis Idenszen [Van Huyse] &
Jannetje Thyssen Lanen Van Pelt

b.
d.

In his will, dated 2 Feb 1704, recorded 30 March 1704, Jurriaen Rinckhout, son of John, of Shinnechtady, Albany Co., yeoman, mentioned wife Maria; children Teunis, 17 yrs. old; Effie, 12 yrs. old; Jan, 9 yrs. old; Daniel, 8 yrs. old; Jannetie, 3 yrs old; Ida, 1 yr. Real estate in Shinnechtady, NY and elsewhere; personal property. Made wife executrix, with Capt. Johannis Bleecker and Jean Rosie as trustees. Witnesses: David Schuyler, Justice, Robert Livingston, jun. and Jean Rosie. Albany Co. Records, Wills, I, p. 104.

Maria Idessen, widow of Jorges Rinkhout, m. (2) 17 June 1704 Schenectady Ref Ch, **John Makentyre** (McIntyre).

---*children of Jurriaen Rinckhout & Maria Idersen:*

• **Teunis Rinckhout**, b. about 1687

• **Effie Rinckhout**, b. about 1691

- **Jan Rinckhout**, b. about 1695
- **Daniel Rinckhout**, bp. 11 Sep 1698 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Ide Idese, Maria Janse)
- **Jannetje Rinkhout**, bp. 22 Sep 1700 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Theunis Idese & Jannetje s.h. vrou)
- **Eydah Rinkout (Ide)**, bp. 28 Feb 1703 Schenectady Ref Ch (wit: Gerrit Simonz, Diewer Wendel)

---Sources:

[1] Randolph, Howard S. F., "Teuntje Teunis and Her Descendants: Tracing the families of van Huysse, van Schaick, de Nys and Hellakers" in *New York Genealogical & Biographical Record*, Jan 1928 (Vol. 59, No. 1), p. 11;

Schenectady Dutch Reformed Church Baptisms, 1701-1704, online Oct 2000 at <<http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Acres/5934/scdybap2.htm>>; Fernow, Berthold, *Calendar of Wills on File and Recorded in the Offices of the Clerk of the Court of Appeals, of the County Clerk at Albany, and of the Secretary of State, 1626-1836, 1896*, p. 335; Schenectady Dutch Reformed Church Marriages, 1694-1726, online Oct 2000 at <<http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Acres/5934/sdrcm1.htm>>; *Baptisms in the Reformed Dutch Church, New York [City]*, 1901 (Collections of the NY Genealogical & Biographical Society, Vol. III)

Ringo, Peter

Peter Ringo

31 July 1730 Hunterdon Co., NJ, Peter Ringo, cordwainer and gentleman. Inventory of the personal estate of, £18.7.6; made by John Hunt, Cornelius Ringo and Alexr. Lockart. 1730 Aug. 30. Bond of Philipp Ringo as administrator of the estate. Alexr. Lockart fellow bondsman, both of Hunterdon Co.

---Sources: *Calendar of New Jersey Wills*, Vol. I, 1670-1730 (online at Ancestry.com), p. 386 (Estate of Peter Ringo)

Ringo, Philip Janszen

Philip Janszen Ringo

son of

b. Vlissingen, Zeeland

d. before 21 March 1662

m. (banns: 11 Aug 1647

NYC Ref Ch)

Geertje Cornelis [Trommels?] (Creles)

(widow of **Jan Philipszen** Van Amsterd.)

b. about 1626 Amsterdam, Netherlands²

d. after 1680 age 54²

The first written evidence of his presence in New Amsterdam is contained in a deposition made by him before the Court at New Amsterdam on October 13, 1643, although there is reason to believe that he may have been here as early as 1638. His will in 1646 and marriage bans in 1647 disclose that his birthplace was in the town of Vlissingen (Flushing) in the state of Zeeland, one of the seventeen northern provinces in the Low Countries that declared their independence from Spain in 1581.²

In the records of the West India Company and its directors in New Amsterdam (New York City) Philip is frequently referred to by use of the Dutch patronymic, Philip Jansen or Janazen (Philip, son of Jan), but in most of the twenty-two or more items his family name of Ringo is constantly found. In at least several cases, since Ringo could write, he carefully spelled his name out as Ringo. In a society where most people were known in Dutch fashion as "Philip, son of Jan," or "Philip Jansen Van Vlissingen" (Philip, son of Jan from Vlissingen), Philip Ringo was one of the few in New Amsterdam who carried a family name, and one of some indicated antiquity.²

Ringo was obviously associated with seafaring from the time he was old enough to do so. The first mention of him in the New World in 1643 was a declaration regarding the ship, "Seven Stars" and a privateer, "La Garce" (the Wench), with which he was connected in several other entries. A bark, "St. Antonio of Havana," laden with sugar and tobacco was taken in the Bay of Campeachy near the Mexican coast. It was probably in this action that Ringo personally overcame by force of arms one Manuel, the Spaniard, who, in order to save his life, accepted the usual conditions of servitude under his conquered until ransom might be paid. The bark was brought back to New Amsterdam, where it was subsequently declared a proper prize, and Manuel obviously returned there with his new master. The year 1648 was also a momentous one for the colonists. Word was received in January that the long war with Spain had been concluded and Council appointed February 1st as a day of thanks giving. Sixteen days later Ringo appeared before the Secretary of New Netherland and made deposition that he, of his own free will, was releasing Manuel, the Spaniard, from servitude and slavery. The release though, was predicated on the payment by the Spaniard of 100 guilders then and the balance of 200 over the next two years, a customary requirement.²

In November 1644 there was a flurry of activity among the partners of La Garce, which was to leave shortly under a commission from the Director and Council of the New Netherlands to cruise as a privateer in the Caribbean against the enemies (Spain) of the High and Mighty Lords States General of the United Netherlands. On the 18th, Anthoni Crol, aged 29, and Philip Jansen Ringo, part owners of "La Garce" appeared before Cornelis van Tienhoven, Secretary of the Colony, to make a joint will, as was customary under such circumstances. It provided that in the event of the death of either of the "friends and partners," the survivor should receive "the ship's share and the other captures, which they may make on the voyage." It further specified that with regard to their joint holdings left in New Netherlands, Crol's part shall go to his brother, while that of Ringo, in the event of his death, was to go to Crol on condition that he give two hundred Guilders to "the Poor."

In their marriage record, they were: Philip Janszen Ringo, j.m. Van Vlissingen, en Geertje Cornelis, Wede. Van Jan Philipszen Van Amsterd.

In 1650 began a period of over five years during which the Ringos were away from New Amsterdam and living along the South (Delaware) River, which was a better location for his fur trading and a mid-point for coastal voyages to Virginia or New Amsterdam. It did, however, have one serious drawback in that while the territory was part of that claimed by New Netherland, a Swedish "New South Company" had transported several hundred Swedes and Finns there as early as 1638 and they were contending with the Dutch for its ownership.²

To attempt to offset the encroachments, the Dutch in the summer of 1651 had established several outposts along the Delaware River, the chief of which was Fort Casimir (now Newcastle, Delaware). Another small settlement located further upstream on the Schuylkill River near where it met the Delaware was Fort Beversreede. It was from there on July 18th of the same year that Philip Janszen, as one of a group of Dutch settlers living there, wrote to their Director Pieter Stuyvesant at New Amsterdam complaining and strongly protesting against the depredations of the Swedes on their property there. This aroused the Dutch authorities, who after lengthy conferences and preparations, finally assembled a small force of ships and citizen-soldiers, who arrived at the fort and took it on September 1, 1655. Ringo must have been actively involved in the ef-

forts to oust the Swedes for on September 12, 1656 "Petrus Stuyvesant on behalf of their High Mightinesses the Lord States General of the United West India Company & Director General of New Netherland, Curacao, Bonayro, Aruba and the dependences thereof, together with the Noble Lords of the Council" granted to Philip Jansen Ringo, a large lot for a house and garden lying on the Delaware east of Fort Casimir and above the "Brickmaker's Corner."²

In the meantime, Ringo had moved his wife and family back to New Amsterdam, and while he obviously continued to make trips to the Delaware, there is no evidence that he ever built on the property since he made his home in Manhattan from then on.²

Philip Janszen Ringo seems to be associated with the small ship *New Netherland Indian*, which prior to 1660 had been known by the name of the *Flying Hart* (Deer). Its Skipper was Dirck Jansen Oldenburg and it appears to have been privately owned but was frequently used in the service of the West India Company, as when in 1660 it was at Esopus (Kingston) for ten days at the time of the troubles with the Esopus Indians. It ranged far and wide and was apparently armed with some cannon to protect itself against predators. Voyages were made to Guadaloupe for sugar, to Virginia for tobacco, to Bermuda for oranges, lemons and hides, to Curacao in the Company's service for negro slaves, and in the winter of 1661-1662, one fateful trip back to the Netherlands. The little vessel was apparently crossing the Atlantic Ocean on the eastbound half of its journey, when Philip Janszen Ringo "fell overboard and perished and was drowned." Word of the accident must have come from Amsterdam by other ships since the *New Netherland Indian* was still abroad when Martin Cregier, a merchant, on March 14, 1662 went into the Court of New Amsterdam and asked for an attachment on tobacco held by Govert Loockermans belonging to the widow of Philip Janszen Ringo and cited a debt of longstanding as a basis for such action. The Court in its wisdom decided that no debtor should have precedence over any other and instructed Loockermans to continue to hold any assets of the deceased until some further determination should be made.²

21 March 1662 -- "Geertje Cornelissen, widow of Philip Jansen Ringo, deceased, petitioned the Court of New Amsterdam that her aforesaid husband fell overboard from the ship named the *N. Netherland Indian* and perished and was drowned, and as she, the petitioner finds herself burthened with more debts than she with all her means can pay, therefore she is advised to surrender to the creditors all her goods, actions and credits, to discharge her from the debts and to renounce the estate and push it away with her foot..." The Court appoints as curators of the estate, Marten Cregier and Govert Loockermans.¹

---children of Philip Janszen Ringo & Geertje Cornelis [Trommels?]:

- **Janneken Philipse Ringo**, bp. 1 June 1648 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Philip Geerar, Jacob Wolfertszen, Marie Geerar, Hester Simons)
- **Cornelis Philipsz Ringo**, bp. 14 Nov 1649 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Govert Loockermans, Marritje Jans)
- **Jan Phillipszen Ringo**, b. about 1652; d. about 1726
- **Albertus Philipsz Ringo**, bp. 9 July 1656 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Hendrick Hendrickszen, Jan Schryver, Aeltie Schryvers); d. about 1734; m. (banns 27 July 1679 NYC Ref Ch), **Jannetje Stoutenburg**, dau. of Pieter Stoutenburg & Aefje Van Tienhoven. Jannetje was bp. 30 Aug 1656 NYC Ref Ch.
- **Pieter Ringo**, bp. 23 Oct 1658 NYC Ref Ch (wit: Hillegond Megapolensis)

---Sources:

[1] Fernow, Berthold, ed., *Records of New Amsterdam, 1653-1674*, 7 Vols., 1897 (on CD), Vol. IV -- Minutes of the Court of Burgomasters and Schepens, January 3, 1662 to December 18, 1663, inclusive, p. 55;

[2] Information online at <http://members.aol.com/wmrvincen/genealogy/ahnentafel/AT01/AT01_019.htm>; *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

Unplaced Rinkhout, Ringo Women:

Catharina Ringo, m. before Oct 1717, **Elyse Bird** (Elias Bird)

Lysbeth Rinkhout, m. before 1693 **Claas Graaf**