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A GIFT FROM TOM LUTGE

Our thanks to Tom Lutge, #246, for the enclosed membership card. He thought you might wish to have a card reflecting your membership. He even sent samples of two cards that he had had laminated one was to slip into a wallet and the other could be used as a keychain. We hope you will enjoy this gift. We have left some lines blank, so you could complete it as you wish.

NORDEN

In the Rensselaer-Bowier papers we find another reference to a Norden in Holland. There are several Nordens to be found, but the exact origin of the home of Aechte Jans Williamszen van Norden, wife of Pieter Casparszen van Naarden Mabilie has never been proved conclusively. I thought I would include the location of this Norden for further food for thought. Obert (Egbert) van Rensselaer lived in the middle of the 14th century in the Province of Gelderland, the Netherlands. The estate is still called Rensselaer, and the manor house, "the Crailo" is about three miles southeast of Nijkerk. Other nearby towns are Barneveld and Puten. Obert's son, Wolter van Rensselaer, married Nelle van Norden who lived at "Kleyn Norden," an estate near Putten. Wolter van Rensselaer was away from his district for a long time. Upon his return, he found someone else had established himself on the property, whereupon he brought suit to recover his holdings. An entry in the Burgerbook of Harderwijk reads, "Wolter van Rensselaer (of Garderen near Nijkerk) and Nelle van Norden, his wife." ... 'Another record in the Civil Cases of the Court of Gelderland, which may be of interest. It is of Melis van Norden, tenant of the farm-estate, in the district of Putten, who married Elizabeth ... These early members of the van Rensselaer family were progenitors of the early settlers along the Hudson River who established Rensselaerwyck Colonie.

PIONEERS

Years ago our fathers came,
To the Hudson's woods and wild
Where Indians roamed for game,
To build for wife and child.

With his axe, his only friend
Guided by a forceful arm
He created a friendly land
The small beginning of his farm.

His wife would cook and bake and weave
Provide the pleasure for her son
She did the chores and would not leave
A single stitch in time undone.

They were the pioneers supreme
They built our land on solid rock
They had the foresight and the dream
Our fathers of the old Dutch stock.

So, let us toil and work and plan
So that this nation may go on
There was no shirking with the man
Who with his axe this land began.

Whenever struggles are ahead
Whenever war and hardship leers
Whenever problems must be met
Then, think you of our pioneers.

This poem, written by Erwin B. Phillips in 1946, so aptly described the pioneer life in the Catskills for our early Van Norden family members and its challenge for us today, that Maile Ho included it in her *Book of Remembrance*.

CD-ROM PACKAGES AVAILABLE FOR HOME USE.

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The Family History Department expects to begin releasing the *1880 U.S. Census* and the *1881 British Census* in early 1999. This collection will total more than 80 million names.

The Church of Jesus Christ of latter Day Saints publishes this information because they believe in the family. The disks are available to anyone who is interested, just as their Family History Centers are open to all.

MABILLE TO MABIE

In our last newsletter, Mary Lou Bach inquired about the change of the name de Mabelle to Mabie. This sparked comments by several family members.

Robert L. Maby, #216, commented, "The el [I] is a voiced alveolar lateral consonant. It can be velarized, but that back throat position does not concern us. Making things easy, double el [II] has the same sound in French as the single [I]. Unfortunately, the [l-phoneme] can have many variations with the tip of the tongue in the lateral position against the alveolar ridge of the teeth. Fortunately, we have a special case to further reduce possibilities. So, now, let us consider this special case, that is [i] before [II], known as [l mouillée], a wet or liquid [I], sometimes called a 'soft' or 'clear' [I].

In pronouncing [l mouillée], the tongue is closer to the soft raised soft-palate and thus, produces a slight consonantal sound as in the very beginning of 'y' in 'yes'. Phonetically [j] represents this sound. But, some will say that [II] is simply silent, and that is so because the 'y-sound' elides into the stronger, terminal-stressed '-e' at the end of Mabelle. For practical purposes the [II] has indeed disappeared.

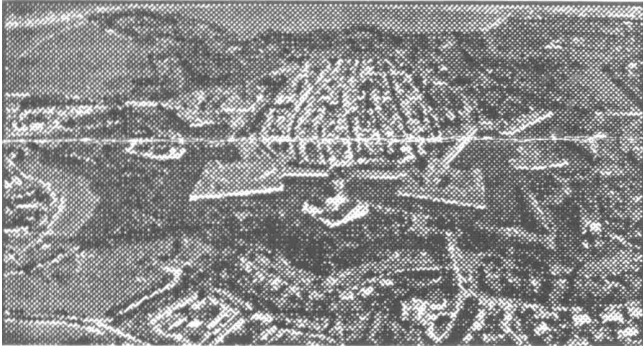
So, in moving from France and/or Holland via England to the New World where, at that time, niceties were not always observed, what better than to take the easy and efficient way and spell the name as it sounds: MABIE. How very American!

As for idiosyncratic spellings of Mabie (1.) The attempt to preserve the French stress on the last syllable undoubtedly gave rise to a double '-EE' ending, (2.) Terminal '-y' relates to the Elizabethan spelling era, and (3.) Quick-speak, acquired regional dialects and /or groups of people banding together to differentiate themselves for any number of reasons completes the picture."



MABILLE TO MABIE

Royal A. Mabee's history tells us, "The city of Angers suffered severely in the general massacre. Many of the Protestants sought safety in flight. It seems probable, in the absence of evidence from records, that Seigneur Pierre Mabile left France about this time. It is shown in the archives of New Amsterdam, now New York, that his family was from the city of Naarden, which is situated on the Zuyder Zee, in Holland, and this probably was the place of refuge of Seigneur Mabile



The Fortified Town of Naarden

The village from which the Mabilles came, now called Nevy, having a population of 1,700 inhabitants, is situated in the present Department of Marne and Loire about 175 miles southwest of Paris."

Royal then refers us to the records of Dutch marriages in New York, "The surname, given on occasion of his marriage, to the Dutch Domine, by Caspar, the second son of Peter, the emigrant in New York, was Neby. The word furnishes us positive identification of the family. We know that the place from which a family came was generally entered on the records of the Dutch Church and, as they had few surnames, making use of baptismal names, the name of the place from which they came with 'van' (from) or the names of ancestral estates. The name Neby given by Caspar at the time of his marriage was identical with Nevy, the libials b and v being often used in a manner interchangeable in those days..... By giving the name Neby which is the same as Nevy, Caspar, the son of Peter, the emigrant, intended to designate the ancient home of the family in France The name Mabile (contracted to the Anglicized form Mabie on account of the pronunciation) was abandoned during three generations, probably in the first instance on account of the desire of the original refugees to avoid identification as a Huguenot, a not unusual procedure among the refugees at this period, and probably in the second instance due to the Dutch environment and compliance with their customs as to family nomenclature. Riker's Annals of Newton, p. 266."

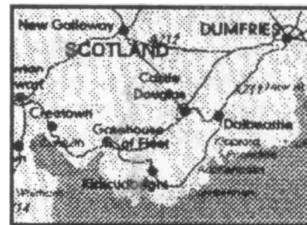
FROM MAUTEBY TO MABEY

It is difficult to narrow down the source of a family name to one person or time as the names often were often used interchangeably. We have family from the United States and Canada, who spell their name M A B E Y, who are descendants of Pieter Casparszen Mabilie van Naarden. **Colin Mabey**, # 230, who also spells his name M A B E Y traces his line to the Norfolk village of MAUTBY (pronounced Mawby). The name MAUTEBY was sometimes written as Mabey or Mabie. Colin writes, "The Mautebys were knights from Normandy, provided with land by King William I in Norfolk, and are supposed to have adopted the name of the village which predated their arrival. ...We could yet discover the Huguenot connection is as valid for us as it is for you. Certainly many of them fled to England at the time of their persecution and settled here. By a strange coincidence a substantial proportion went to East Anglia."



We also have a branch of the family from Dorset of England, who spell their names, Mabey.

FROM MA BY TO MABIE



There is also a small village in Scotland, **MABIE, SCOTLAND**, seat Kirkcudbright, 4-1/2 miles SW of Dumfries, and a Mabie forest. In records as early as 1468, the name of the area is well

established. The earliest references to the place name give it as "Mayby" and "Maiby" (in the records of the medieval monastery of Holmcoltran in Cumberland) or "Maby" in the Geographia Blaeuana - published in 1662. Although the lands remain, the surname died out in the 18th or early 19th century. As of yet we have been unable to determine how early this Mabie family came to Scotland. The Hall of Names, in copyrighted material, tells us that as early as 1200 AD the lands of Mayby were confirmed to Durand, son of Cristin by the Stewart, constable of Scotland and 1500 AD to 1600 AD the name Mabie was found in Kirkcudbrightshire where they were recorded as a family of great antiquity seated with a manor and estates in that shire. (Note: we have no verification for the statements made by The Hall of Names.) We were able to visit the area on the Internet and learn that Bobbie Burns the poet, who wrote Charlie He's My Darling, Flow Gently Sweet Afton, Auld Lang Syne and other songs still sung today, lived in that area.

(continued from MA BY to Mabie)

Ross Mabey, #202, (of Australia) shared the information on Mabie, Scotland that he received from Miss Marion Stewart, Archivist of the Department of Community Resources of the Dumfries and Galloway Scotland Council including general information and several pages of the history of the area entitled, *History of the Lands and Their Owners in Galloway*, by P. H. McKerrlie, published 1879. Here the origin of the name Mabie is described, 'In Maby or Mabie, as now spelled, we have another of those compound Gaelic, or perhaps Cymric, and Norse names. In the first we have ma, near to, or in Cymric, mai, a plain or open country; in Gaelic, magh; and in the latter, by or bie; from the Norwegian, bo [Bob we need two dots over the o??] or by, a village.'" Ross sent further information to prick our imaginations, "I reread the information from the Dumfries and Galloway Council regarding Mabie and noted, on page 226, that 'Herbert Herries of Terregles had a charter of the Cruiks and half of Mabie etc. dated the 18th June 1468. He was succeeded by his son, George, who with his wife, Mariota de Moray, had also a charter, dated 15th October 1473.' I assume that Mariota, from her name, was French. Before the union of England and Scotland in 1707, there was a strong relationship between the Scots and the French in their fight against their common enemy the English. In 1453 The Hundred Year War between France and England ended in an attack led by Joan of Arc. There was the Jacobite rebellion in 1688 to 1746 when the Scots rose against the English. The defeated rebel Scots who escaped took refuge in France. So the French and the Scots over the centuries were united in their struggle against the English. What I am alluding to is perhaps the Mabie's originated in Scotland and spread to France and changed their name to Mabile to make it acceptable there."

Colin Mabey, #230, writes "Ross, your latest message much appreciated and I am sure you are on the right track re origins of the name. The Scottish Mabie sounds very similar to the Huguenot Mabile I regret to say, as mentioned in earlier exchanges, the Scots are none too keen on 'ells' that don't sound and there you are. My connection is a long held family tradition, but I am a long way still from being convinced. If one's name is Mawby or Mawbey then pretty likely as the 'T' in Mautby is mute to this day. We have that on reliable local authority."

JANE MABIE AND PARDON ALONZO SMITH

Jane Mabie married Pardon Alonzo Smith in Onandaga Co., New York in the 1830's. Do you have any information on this family that you could share with Sarah Nemmers: snemmers@amfam.com

SOME FAMILY MEMBERS IN NEW YORK AND WISCONSIN

Jon A. von Briesen writes. "In a recent *Communicator*, you were kind enough to place a query, on my behalf, concerning my McWhorter ancestry. I have since found the connection and learned a bit more. My ¼ th great grand-mother was Polly McWhorter. She, with her father, John, husband, Elkanah Day, and other family members trekked from Granville on the eastern border of New York, to Warsaw, in Genesee Co., (now Wyoming Co.), in the western end of the state. This was in 1807, and they are all, thus, considered founders of that frontier town. I have since learned that Mathew McWhorter who came from Ireland in 1764, along with a Rev. Thom. Clark. The latter apparently founded a congregation (Presbyterian?) at new Perth, later to be called Salem, in Washington Co., NY. Perhaps John was Mathew's son or brother. Of course, in Warsaw, the family of Daniel Mabie was not far away (a bit to the North in Genesee Co.); and Rescom Tallman was to settle at Castile, maybe 15 miles to the South of Warsaw. Indeed, I think all of the lines of my maternal grandmother's ancestry converged in this corner of New York, after attempting to settle in (usually) a number of places in New England and Eastern New York. After a stay of about a generation, representatives from almost all of these lines went directly to Wisconsin. As a native of that place, I consider all those who came West to have made the wisest of choices."

A REPORT FROM COLIN MABEY

We had the pleasure of having Colin Mabey, his wife, Sue, her sister Ann and Ann's husband, Ray visit with us while Sue and Colin were visiting the United States. Shortly after his return to England, Colin wrote, "I am working on several projects at the moment, one of which concerns the Mabeys of Dorset. Currently I cannot establish a link with my branch, but the results may help or be of interest to those members with roots in that county when the task is complete. There is a possibility of a connection with Ross Mabey to whom I have written several times as you know. I think his ancestors were from Hampshire, but there could have been earlier roots in Dorset."

While away recently in East Anglia I made several discoveries of my own origins on the maternal side. These were made possible by access to Marriage Licenses in Suffolk. Another find was the gravestone of my maternal 3rd great grandfather Daniel Fiddymont who died in January 1860 at the age of 85 at Ashwellthorpe in Norfolk."

Sue & Colin Mabey, #230

EARLY SETTLERS ALONG THE LITTLE DELAWARE

Michael Anthony, #166, sent us this information from the *J. H. Gazetteer of the State of New York*, 1860, R. Pearsall Smith, Syracuse NY, pp 259-260.

Delaware County:

Delhi - was formed from Middletown, Kortright and Walton, March 23, 1798. A part of Bovina was taken off in 1820, and a part of Hamden in 1825.

Bovina - was formed from Delhi, Stamford and Middletown, Feb 25, 1820.

Mountain Brook - is a hamlet.

The first settlement was begun in 1792, by Elisha B. Maynard, and during the succeeding three years many families from Connecticut and Scotland located in the valleys. Francis Coulter, Levi and Jacob Mabie, James Kidzie, Andrew Chisholm, James Ray and Thomas Liddle were early settlers along the Little Delaware.

A HOUSE EXCHANGE IN IRELAND

Doug Mabee, #177, and his wife Martha had a three week house exchange in Northern Ireland. He wrote, "Once I meet my wife, Martha, in Belfast the end of this month, (she is already in Scotland with a sick sister and will take a ferry across to Ireland) we look forward to meeting a young family from Ballynahinch, Co. Down, who will be staying in our Toronto home for the first three weeks of August. This certainly is an interesting time to be living in Northern Ireland and we look forward to the experience and the opportunity to research my mother's family (Shannons).

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Captain George S. Mabee "Future Captain" (From the internet)

A SHOOTING AFFAIR IN CAMDEN THE GOUVERNEUR HERALD A JOURNAL OF GENERAL AND LOCAL INTELLIGENCE Terms ; \$1.00 per annum Gouverneur, NY, Thursday, October 23, 1873

"Saturday morning an affair of a more serious nature, (occurred) in which powder, shot and double barreled gun were employed.

Saturday morning Theron Mabie was at work with a colored boy about 15 years of age, in a field belonging to George Parker. Mabie, and the boy, whose name was Lewis Benton, were engaged in the rather prosaic pastime of digging potatoes. Benton was a little, or more, careless at his work, and Mabie took the occasion to correct him. [BP1] He not only corrected him, but he struck him twice and kicked him once, Benton did not like this treatment, and left the field.

About a quarter mile from where they had been working was the house of Asa Tompkins. Mr. Tompkins had a shotgun. It was a double barreled arrangement of some fame in that neighborhood. Benton went directly to Mr. Tompkins and asked him for the loan of his gun to shoot wild ducks.

Mr. Tompkins granted the desired permission, and told Benton where to obtain the shooting iron. Benton got it and went back to the potato patch.

Now, when Mabie saw Benton approaching with the gun at his shoulder, he called out: 'Don't shoot and I'll treat.'

This pathetic appeal had no perceptible effect on the boy, Benton. When within about 25 feet of Mabie, he brought the gun to the shoulder and discharged both barrels almost simultaneously. Then he turned about, took to his heels, and did not tarry until he reached the house of Mabie's father, for whom he was at work. The younger Mabie, after his generous offer to do the fair thing, stood fire like a Trojan, and then set out to chase down young Benton. He did not run far. His wounds, which he had failed to feel at the time, were numerous and painful. No less than 50 pellets of cold lead had penetrated his pantaloons and entered his flesh. He went far enough to pick up the gun and then took it back to Mr. Tompkins, the owner, with his compliments. The shot were embedded principally in the left leg between the hip and knee and were quite close together. Mabie went to Dr. Robert Frazier who extracted two of the balls and left the remainder in memento. To get out all, Doctor Frazier said, he should have had to cut them out, and he considered it safest to leave them.

The colored boy, Benton, was arrested, and Saturday afternoon had an examination before J. H. Spencer, Police Justice on the charge of intending to kill Mabie. Mabie, Tompkins, Dr. Frazier and the boy prisoner, Benton, were sworn and examined. Bnton, when sworn, testified he did not aim the gun at Mabie, but rather to one side. Maybe he did. Benton was remanded to jail to await the action of the grand jury. The case has created considerable excitement in Camden."

JOHN VAN PETTEN MABEE

"A county pioneer, John V. Mabee was born at Rotterdam, NY, May 28, 1844 and came to Sheboygan county in 1866. Following his service in the war, he married Miss Celeste Swart on Jun 9, 1866. Mrs. Mabee died at Plymouth, Wisconsin, about a year ago.

Two years ago Corporal Mabee suffered a fall and was confined to his bed most of the time during the remaining days of his life."

JOHN VAN PETTEN MABEE VETERAN OF THE CIVIL WAR DIES AT PLYMOUTH WISCONSIN, DECEMBER, 1925

"**Plymouth:** John V. Mabee, Civil War Veteran, died at his home here at 11 p.m. Wednesday after having been in poor health for the past two years. He was 81 years old. A private military funeral under the supervision of Ladewig-Zinkgraf American Legion Post will be held from the home at 629 N. Milwaukee St. at 1:30 P.M. Sunday. Burial will be at Union Cemetery.

Corporal Mabee is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Nina Evans and one son Giles C. Mabee both of Plymouth. There are six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Mabee enlisted from Rotterdam, Schenectady County, New York, on January 28, 1862, and was mustered into the United States service as a Private of Battery E, 13th Regiment New York Volunteer Heavy Artillery. It was in this regiment and under Captain A. J. Beach and Col. William A. Howard that the Sheboygan County veteran served for three years during the war.

The regiment was assigned to the defense of Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newburn and as a post guard on board vessels of war along the Atlantic coast. The regiment participated in many operations from the stand against Petersburg and Richmond, VA, in May of 1864 to the fall of Petersburg on April 2, 1865.

Real action started for Corporal Mabee and the members of the regiment from May 5, 1864, when they were before Petersburg, and they were again thrown into the assault of Petersburg shortly after this date, continuing in the vicinity for the most part until April 1865.

Corporal Mabee was in skirmishes at Swift Creek, NC, Oct 7, 1864; Day's Point, VA, from November 14 to 19; Fort Fisher, NC, from December 25 to Jan 15, 1865, and finally participated in the fall of Petersburg April 2, 1865. An aggregate of 162 enlisted men was lost during the regiment's term of service and following the strenuous siege of Petersburg, Corporal Mabee was detailed as a guard on a ma__ boat plying between Norfolk, VA and Roanoke Island. He was promoted to the position of Corporal and was honorably discharged at the close of the war on July 19, 1865."

"JOSIE"

"Mrs. Anna Josephine Demarest Mabee was born Aug. 12, 1879, in Lafayette, being the eldest child of Jacob Martin and Mary C. Demarest. Her childhood was spent in the village of Lafayette, where she attended the public school, afterwards completing her education at the private school of Miss Pierce in Newton. About her fifteenth year she united with the Presbyterian church upon confession of faith in Christ. In the Sabbath School she acted as organist and was a faithful Sunday School teacher being greatly beloved by her scholars. She was gifted with a beautiful alto voice of much power and sweetness. And solos she sang in church services were always greatly appreciated, the last sacred song thus rendered was one that thoroughly expressed the sentiments of her soul. 'The King of Love my Shepherd is, Whose goodness faileth never; I nothing lack if I am his, And He is mine forever.'

No work for Christ in connection with His church was ever declined by her. As a daughter she was ever dutiful, and as a sister all that was affectionate and kind. To many she proved a trusty and true friend, and 'Josie' as she was familiarly called, was a friend to everybody and everybody was her friend. February 22, 1899, she was united in marriage to Frank Allen Mabee, and their married life was bliss until the angel of death came to sever one of earth's happiest unions, upon Sunday afternoon, December 9th. The funeral service was held at the home of the deceased and was very largely attended. The sermon was preached by her pastor, the Rev. T. W. Bowen, from the words found in Ezekiel 24th chapter and 15th and 16th verses. Interment in the Newton cemetery. Seldom in any community has a young person passed away from earth to the Heavenly Home so universally loved and so generally mourned." Lafayette Dec. 17, 1900. Sent to us by Floyd and Dorothy Mabee, #224.

A PROJECT CALLED CRIMP

"<http://www.rootsweb.com/~inelkhar/CRIMP/crimp.htm>
There are Mabies in here! *Indexes from Indiana.*" Cindy Bryant, #49

SEARCHING FOR KIMMEYS

Marlena Amalfitano writes, "I would really like ANY information anyone has on ANY Kimmeys in the Albany/ Schenectady/ Schoharie / Saratoga area. (The Capitol district area of New York)"

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SEARCHING FOR MARY MABEE

Harry G. Taylor is searching for Mary Mabee. "The birth/baptism records of the Jerusalem Dutch Reformed Church in the town of Feura Bush in Albany County, New York has the following entry:

Bapt. Parents Children Sponsors
(1807) Mar 30 Mary Mabee Williem Andrew Conning
widow of Williem Conning

We know from the will of Andrew Conning that Williem Conning was his son and that Williem was his grandson. Grandson, Williem Conning, married Rebecca Van Dyke." If you can help, write Harry:

Harry G. Taylor
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Albany, NY 12205-2716

FROM NORMA RICE TO CINDY BRYANT

"At last a bit of information has surfaced that I have tried for several years to locate. My husband passed away 30 Dec 1993. We both had been looking for a tracer back to his great grandmother, Mary Elizabeth Mabee/Maybee who had left her husband, Jacob Rice c1878, taking daughters, and possibly a son or more. I have a beautiful picture of Jacob and Pearl (grandson). Please forward any information you may have as we are keenly interested in this line of descent (Mabee), which was my father-in-law's grandparent.

My brother-in-law's family inadvertently got rid of the photo albums when both of our families sold P.O. Rice & Sons family partnership. Thank you. Norma Custer Rice."

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A slight change in the address of Tammy and Brian Brown:

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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

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Pu'a has been working with her cousins, that are members of the Maybee Society, to learn more about the Maby side of her family. She has done work on all of her Hawaiian Lines. They go back ninety-nine generations in the Islands (most from Royal Lines).

FRANK F. GIBSON #252
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Frank is descended from Isabel Thomas VanOrden, born about 1832 and her husband, Henry Burnett Harrison. Isabel is the daughter of David Van Orden and Rachel. Frank would appreciate any information that would help him learn more about his family.

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Susan is an educator (she teaches the 5th grade) and a web site designer. She is searching for Bethsheba Maibee who is the daughter of Abraham Maibee.



Photo of cameo of Bathsheba Mabee Lockwood
courtesy of Mrs. Mary B. Friedlander



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Brenda is the daughter of Beverly Rosenquist, #254. She has worked for many years on the family genealogy. When she was in grade school she did a report on the Mabilles.

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Charles is young in years (under 30) but very experienced in genealogy. His interest began at the age of 15 while interviewing grandparents and great-grandparents, who were still living then. He is a descendant of Captain Abraham Maybee, 1748-1832, who was born in Tappan, NY and settled in Adolphus-town, Ontario, Canada. Charles has worked with Peter and Angela Johnson, #11 by filling in some of the gaps, particularly in those sections of the family that returned to the United States in the 1800's and 1900's.

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Steve descends from Pieter Mabie and Susanna Vedder through their son Jan/Johannes Mabie who married Alida Toll. He writes, "I am becoming fairly proficient at internet searches, and many of the old Dutch records from New Amsterdam are now coming on line. However, there is no substitute for leg work. Both Nancy (my wife) and I travel quite a bit for work, and we may find ourselves in a part of the country with some time to do some pre-planned research. For example, Nancy is going to be in South Carolina later this fall/winter and I have found that there are some Mabie family genealogy notes on micro-film at the University of South Carolina library that she is going to try to make copies of."

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Charles C. Stoodley, #148, has been in contact with Walter and so much appreciated Walter's generosity, that he signed him up as a member of the Maybee Society.

Walter is a very active genealogist. He belongs to Sons of the American Revolution, Founders and Patriots of America and is registrar for the Dutch Settlers Society of Albany. Walter descends from Eve Mabie & Cornelis Slingerland.

GILBERT H. MENDE #259
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Gilbert descends from Margriet Van Norden, 1726 & Jan Baptiste Dumond. Margriet is a daughter of Willem/Wilhelm Van Norden and Temperance Elizabeth Loveridge/Loveredge, so we have another member who descends from Jan Pieters Van Norden & Lysbeth Roos/Rees van Lipstradt. Gil has spent a lot of time researching here and in the British Isles.

TOM SHAUGHNESSY #260
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Tommy Shaughnessy heard about the Maybee Society and called to learn more about the family. His home, Shirley, New York, is on Long Island. More information is on its way.

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Catherine is Audrey Mason's half sister. At present they are living together. They are among ten members who are descendants of Samuel Mabie and Ella Sander-son.

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