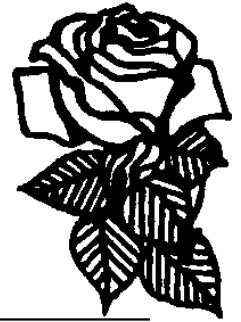


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## Benjamin Roosa home restoration

WARWARSING, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK



*Courtesy of Diane Tso*

Diane Tso tells us that she owns a stone house in Warwarsing, Ulster County, New York, that was built around 1750 (?) and was at one time the home of Benjamin Roosa (b. 1732) and his wife Jannetje Newkirk (b. 1734). Their daughter, Elizabeth Roosa (b. 1760) married Conrad Bevier (b.1758). Elizabeth's son, Benjamin Roosa Bevier, was born in the house in 1782.

She says that they are currently renovating the house and would love to know more about its history. Although the Bevier family is said to have built the house, she has yet to find any proof of this, and suspects that the home was actually built by the Roosa family. If anyone has information that may shed light on the connection between this house and the Roosa family please contact her at <[dianetso@comcast.net](mailto:dianetso@comcast.net)>.

**DO YOU HAVE ANY PHOTOS OF THE OLD HOME IN WHICH YOUR FAMILY LIVED?**

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*Dear Readers,*

*We continue to seek some write-ups about your Roses. If you can send us perhaps a one to one and a half page write up of your grandparents or others of your Rose family, please do so. We are not seeking genealogical compilations but rather some writeups reflecting these people personally. Perhaps where they lived, did they ranch, or were they in business. What family stories did you hear about them? Did you know them personally? Visit with them in the summer? Did they do something special you'd like others to know? Send this along with perhaps 2-4 photos and we'd be so glad to have it. We will edit as necessary.*



*We are sure some of you attended family reunions of your Roses. Please do let us know when and where it was held, and send along a photo or two (identified) from the event.*

*Of particular interest in this issue is an article on Mary Emma Rose Mitchill Totten (pp. 5586-89). Mary was deaf and at an early age was a student at the American School for the Deaf in Hartford, Connecticut. Later she was the first deaf woman hired at the Illinois School for the Deaf. Mary was a granddaughter of Capt. Joseph Rose of New York City of whom we have had several items in the last few issues.*

*We do thank you all for your continued support. If it were not for the wonderful notes you send about the help the Bulletin and Association are providing, we would not have continued. But you have been so very supportive of the efforts and it is deeply appreciated.*

*Be sure too to visit: [www.genforum.com/rose](http://www.genforum.com/rose) for the message board used by many to find more details of their Roses. This is not maintained by the Rose Family Association but we do visit it often and try to provide some answers there as we can.*

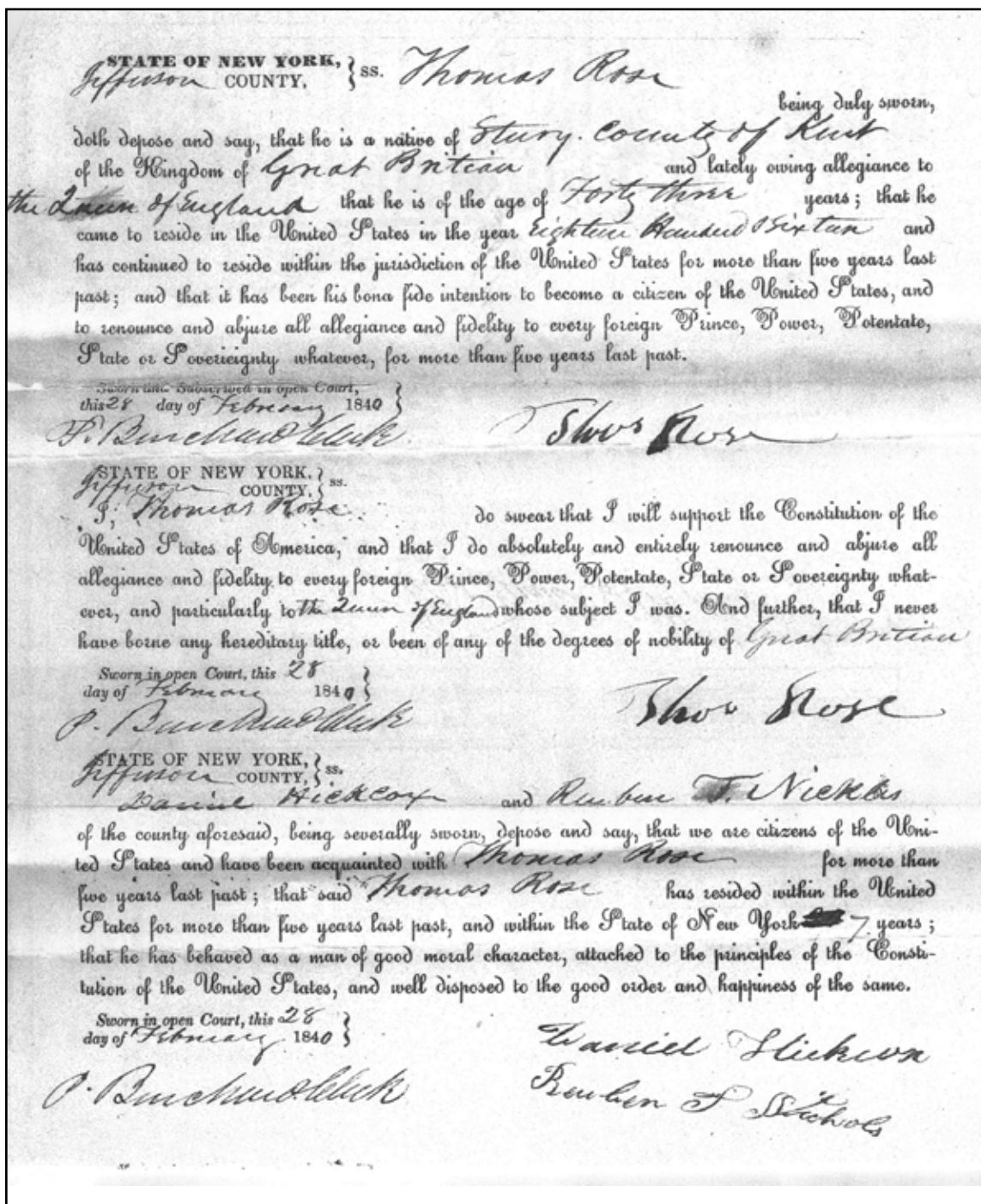
*Have a great fall!*

*Christine and Seymour Rose*

*San Jose, California*

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# Naturalization of Thomas Rose



Above sent by member Thomas A. F. Rose # 1049R85 of Houghton, Michigan. Tom has done an enormous amount of research on his Thomas Rose family of England and Jefferson County, New York, then to Jefferson County, Wisconsin. Above is one page of the naturalization papers in Jefferson County, New York, giving the important information that Thomas is a native of Stury [Sturry], County of Kent, Kingdom of Great Britain. Dated 28 February 1840 and witnessed by Daniel Slickeon? and Reuben P.? Nichols? He was age 43 according to the papers and emigrated in the year 1816. A card file at the Historical Society Library in Watertown, New York, shows that he was of the town of Lyme, and that the file was #5736. Another paper, same file, Thomas Rose states he was born in Sturry?, county of Kent, England, is aged 38, owes allegiance to King of England, that he emigrated from Dover, England to the town of Lyme, New York on 20 January 1816, now resides in town of Lyme, N.Y. etc. and renounces forever allegiance to any foreign power.



## W. E. Rose

TENNESSEE CONFEDERATE PENSION  
HARDEMAN COUNTY, TENNESSEE

W. E. ROSE. Claim of widow Martha Jane Rose, #10431, Hardeman Co., Tenn., Confederate Pensions. [Confederate pensions are in the state from which the veteran applied, usually at their State Archives of the state who issued the pension. The confederate pensions are *not* in the National Archives. However, the Compiled Military Service Records of those who served in the Confederacy *are* part of the National Archives collection.

Affidavit: Hardeman Co., Tenn., Martha J. Rose, resident of Middleton, Tenn., resident of state all my life, I was born Hardeman Co. near Middleton, maiden name Martha Jane Hudson, husband W. E. Rose born in Hardeman Co., married in same county by Rev. Lee? Thompson. He enlisted Middleton 1861 with Middleton Tigers, served 4 years, he was in prison. He died Oct 21 1893 Middleton, Tenn. Signed: Martha Jane Rose, 29 Dec. 1931,

CC Mar.: W. E. Rose and Martha J. Hudson, united by W. L. Tomsen? 23 Dec. 1868.

Affidavit of W. H. Johnson of Bolivar, Tenn. in the file.

Form: W. E. Rose enl. Middleton with Middleton Tigers, 1861, later with Co. A 14th Tenn. Cav., was in prison when co. surrendered.

Adj. Genl.: W. E. Rose, Priv., Co. K, 14th (Neely's) Reg. Tenn. Cav., CSA, enr. Dec. 20, 1864 at Brownsville, age 21. On muster roll etc. Appears to have consolidated with 15th (Consolidated) 21st (Carter's) and 22nd (Hixon's) REG. Tenn. Cav. and formed Hixon's Reg. Tenn. Cav. which was paroled at Gainesville, Ala. May 1865. The name W. R. Rose, prov., Co. B Hixon's Reg. Tenn. Cav., CSA, residence Denmark, Tenn. appears on roll of prisoners of war surrendered May 4, 1865, paroled May 11, 1865 at Gainesville, Ala. Middleton Tigers, CSA has not been identified.

[Additional note: There are a number of states who have scanned their confederate pension files and have the scanned copies online.]

### Remembering Hildy Crawford

Hildy Crawford of Costa Mesa, Calif., #0401C81, was a long-time member before her death. Hildy was an avid researcher of the Tor-



Hildy Crawford, 1982

mut Rose family of Block Island, Rhode Island, before we were able to sort some of the relationships and discovered that some who had been attributed to that family by early Rose historians had misplaced her family among them. She and your editor had many wonderful letters back and forth (yes, back when we actually wrote letters!).

Hildy tracked Cornelius<sup>5</sup> Rose (Abraham<sup>4</sup>, William<sup>3</sup>, Abraham<sup>2</sup>, John<sup>1</sup>) born 25 August 1813, Salem County, New Jersey, died 19 February 1897, Union County, Indiana, buried Liberty Chapel Cemetery, Crawfordsville, Ind., married, 1 August 1835, Union County, Indiana VR, Delilah R. Starbuck, born ca 1816, Virginia (1850 census), died December 1883.

## Bluford W. Rose Estate

POPE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

*Abstracted at courthouse by editors.*

BOX 286 - ESTATE OF BLUFORD W. ROSE

Joel M. Rose, administrator

BOND: 17 May 1917.

Petition for Letters of Administration:

Deceased left: Nancy M. Rose, widow, Joel M. Rose, Willis W. Rose, Charles J. Rose, Orilla M. Morse, Lollie M. Shaw, children and Charles Stallins, William Stallins, Maud Lay, Sylra? Morse, grandchildren. Signed: J. M. Rose. 15 Apr. 1917.

## Government Documents

MARIE ROSE OF FLORIDA

9 (U.S. Stat.) 13, Sess. 1, 1848. Chap. CVII. An Act for the Relief of Jose Argote Villalobos, Marie Rose, Francois Felix, Marquis de Fougères, or their Heir or legal Representatives. Marie Rose and [and others] reinstated on the docket of the Supreme Court of the U.S. an appeal from a certain decree of the Superior Court of the district of East Florida, in the late Ter. of Fla., rendered 10 Sept. 1838, in favor of the U.S., rejected a certain claim or grant for lands. Approved July 20, 1848.

## Congressional Record-Senate

Vol. 75 Part 14 pp 14837-15778, 72nd Congress, 1st Sess. July 8, 1932 to July 16, 1932

p. 1932. Death of Henry M. Rose ... Mr. ROBINSON of Arkansas. Mr. President, we all learned with very great sorrow of the death of Mr. Rose. For many years he was an honored and efficient employee of the Senate. Throughout a long period he suffered illness. His patience and fortitude, displayed at all times during his affliction demonstrated remarkable force of character. We grieve at his departure.



### MRS. JAMES (JULIA ROSE) WATSON

The obituary of Julia Watson, widow of James H. Watson, appeared in the *Chatsworth Plaindealer*, Chatsworth, Livingston County, Illinois 12 February 1942. She died near August, Wisconsin, on February 9. The body was brought to the Roach funeral home in Chatsworth; services by the Methodist church. Burial was

## Mexican War

Taken from *Known Military Dead During the Mexican War 1846-48* by ex Lieut. Clarence Stewart Peterson, M. A. (Baltimore, Md.: priv. pr., 1957) p. 132.: Don't forget to check this war for records of your ancestors! Many great records survive.

Rose, Coswell, Pvt. Co. K 14 Inf., Died 8-26-47

Rose, Jared, Pvt., 4 Art., Died 5-23-48

Rose, Jas., Pvt. 14 Inf., Died 3-11-48

Rose, William, Pvt. Co. C 4 Art., Died 8-11-47

Rose, William, Pvt. Co. E 1 Ala., Died 3-15-48

Rose, Williams, Pvt. Co. A 7 Inf., Died 10-1-47

Rose, Wm., Pvt. Co. A 13 Inf., Died 8-17-47

## Pennsylvania Death

Death certificate: Kate V. Bowen, no county shown!, Cert. #3931, 472 Lyceum, no city shown, female, white, widow, born 2/27/1847, Penna., d. 3/22/1914, father: Wm Rose b. Penna., mother: Elizabeth b. Penna. Informant? Mrs. H. Bowen, 472 Lyceum, no city, burial Roxborough Bap., undertaker: J. T. Ryan, Man---? [From ancestry.com, images of Penn. Death Certificates] [[From fold3.com 1897 Philadelphia City Directory, shown is Kate V. Bowen, widow of Martin, at the above address in Philadelphia]

in the Chatsworth cemetery. She was the sister of the late John Rose, of Chatsworth. She married James Watson; he died 15 March 1912. Surviving was a daughter Mrs. Mary Behrms, of August, sons Roy and John in Chicago, and others.

## Pleasant Rose

BLACK HAWK WAR

R	27	III. MIL.
Pvt. Pleasant Rose ✓		
Capt. Maugh's Co., 27 Reg't Ill. Mil. (Black Hawk War.)		
Appears on		
Company Muster-out Roll*		
dated	Sept 6	1832.
Muster-out to date		1832.
Enrollment:		
Date of	May 20	1832.
Period of	2 Months, 16 days	
Pay		
County		
Present or absent		
Remarks	Discharged August 4.	
*The only roll on file for this organization.		
Book mark:		
(58)	Woods	Copyist.

From one of the papers in his Compiled Military Service File, National Archives, RG 15, Pleasant Rose served as Pvt. in Capt. Maugh's Co., 27 Reg't Ill. Mil. in the Black Hawk War. Here we see his Company Muster-Out Roll showing he enrolled May 20, 1832 for 2 months and 16 days and was discharged August 4.

Does anyone identify this Pleasant Rose? [Image supplied by Mary LeMaster.]

Note: The Black Hawk War was a brief 1832 with Native Americans led by Black Hawk, a Sauk leader. There are several Internet websites with information about this short conflict.



## WILLIAM J. ROSE

PITTSBURG AND LONG ISLAND

From: William S. Pelletreau, *History of Long Island: From Its Earliest Settlement to the Present Time*, (Long Island, New York: Lewis Publishing, 1903), Volume 3 pp. 281-282. [Editor did not realize until studying this biography that William J. Rose was a descendant of William John<sup>4</sup> Rose, William<sup>3</sup> Rose, William L.<sup>2</sup> Rose, Capt. Joseph<sup>1</sup> Rose of New York City. See pp. 5586-89 in this issue.]

William J. Rose, general freight agent of the Long Island Railroad, was born at Erin Hill, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, October 5, 1852. At the age of thirteen years he entered the service of the Warren and Franklin Railroad, a line then being constructed under the auspices of and for the purpose of giving the Pennsylvania Railroad access to the oil regions of Pennsylvania. Displaying a natural talent for railroad work, he has since continued the profession and his record shows that he has filled many and important positions with marked success. Serving under Mr. V. J. Cassatt then superintendent of the Warren and Franklin Railroad, Mr. Rose accompanied him to Altoona, Pennsylvania, when Mr. Cassatt was made superintendent of motive power and machinery of the Pennsylvania Railroad at that point. Meantime the Warren and Franklin, and the Farmers and the Oil Creek railroads were consolidated as the Oil Creek and Alleghany River Railroad, thus securing to Pennsylvania Railroad a belt line of the oil regions. Mr. Rose, because of his pioneer experience, was then again assigned to duty on this line. Subsequently, for the purpose of promoting a larger westbound tonnage over the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad by the introduction of anthracite coal in the markets of the west and southwest, there was created in the interest of the Pennsylvania Railroad a corporation known as the Pennsylvania & Ohio Anthracite Coal and Transportation Company, and Mr. Rose was at once assigned to this work, with headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. In 1871 the Pennsylvania Railroad purchased and reorganized the Monongahela Valley Railroad as the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston Railroad, and Mr. Rose was made general freight and passenger agent, service in that capacity for a period of eight years, when the road became the Monongahela division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Rose was then appointed commercial agent of the main line and branches of the Pennsylvania Railroad west of Harrisburg to Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, inclusive, and including his former territory, the Monongahela Valley.

In 1879, an unexpected vacancy occurring, Mr. Rose was appointed general agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad and Northern Central Railroad for the fast local freight lines, with headquarters at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. He held that position until it was abolished by the reorganization of the commercial or freight department, when he was made division freight agent of the Philadelphia, Frederick and Schuylkill divisions. On May 1, 1899, he was again promoted as division freight agent of the united railroads of the New Jersey division of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Philadelphia, filling that position until January 15, 1901, when, the Pennsylvania Railroad having purchased the Long Island Railroad, he was appointed general freight agent, a position for which he is singularly well fitted by long and tried experience in the business. It thus appears that although only now in the prime of life, Mr. Rose, for a period of almost forty years, has been closely identified with the most progressive commercial history of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and his election from among its large commercial staff for the delicate and difficult duties now devolving upon him, is a marked recognition of the confidence and esteem in which he is held by the standard railroad of America.

NOTE: Another biography on William J. Rose appeared in J. W. Jordan, *Encyclopedia of Pennsylvania Biography* (New York: Lewis Historical Publishing Company, 1915), 4:1391-1392. We published an abstract of this in a 1986 issue of the *Rose Family Bulletin*. According to this source he was "public-spirited to the highest degree, energetic and enterprising, is a descendant of a worthy ancestor, his grandfather, William Rose, having been a graduate of West Point Military Academy, and whose death occurred at an early age, and his father, William John Rose, was a graduate of western University, Pittsburgh, PA, and Heidelberg University, Germany, later becoming connected with the state department at Washington, DC. He was a noted linguist."

The above adds that: "Mr. Rose married, April 28, 1880, at Antille, Cumberland county, PA, a daughter of William Meredith and Anna Matilda (Reed) Watts, of Cumberland county, PA, the former named having in early life been engaged with Milnor Roberts in building the Pittsburgh & Erie Canal, and subsequently owned and operated the Pine grove Furnace at Pine Grove, PA. Two children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Rose: Mary Lee and William Watts. The family occupy a prominent place in the community, being actively interested in social affairs, and their home is noted for the hospitality dispensed there."

## Descendant of Capt. Joseph Rose of New York City

GRANDDAUGHTER MARY (ROSE) MITCHELL TOTTEN

Mary Rose was bp 4 April 1816 at St. Mark's in New York City. She was the daughter of Joseph<sup>2</sup> (Capt. Joeph<sup>1</sup>), an early New York City Rose family who we have written about before. Mary's mother was Frances (Stanton) Rose.

The following was sent by Mickey Jones, Ph.D. He tells us : "I feel like Mary Rose is family to me. I respect her so much and just fell in love with her. I used to teach a little 9 year old deaf girl years ago and I clearly recall her little fingers moving rapidly and her bright little mind exciting me. I know Mary Emma was the same and am sure she was the favorite student at Hartford that very first year ... All the females lived together. There were 16 aged 9-40 and you just know they loved taking care of Mary. I imagine Alice Cogswell who was 11 probably went home after school hours since she lived in Hartford. That means the girls aged 16-40 doted on Mary as I am sure many of the girls had younger siblings at home that they missed."

Here is Dr. Totten's account:

**MARY EMMA ROSE MITCHELL TOTTEN: FIRST MATRON OF THE ILLINOIS SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF**  
BY MICKEY JONES, PH.D.

Dr. Philip Gillett, second superintendent of the Illinois School for the Deaf (ISD), wrote a history of the school that covered the beginning up through 1892. He wisely listed all the board members, staff, and students who had been affiliated with the school and even identified which employees were deaf. Thomas Dunlap, Nathan Totten, Selah Wait (former Mayor Helen Foreman's grandfather), and Abel Baker were the first deaf teachers.



1877 when Mary was 69 years of age. She traveled to ISD from NYC to attend the first reunion of its graduates.

Knowing the early written histories of American schools for the deaf published names of their students, I began reading to see if any of ISD's first teachers attended the American School for the Deaf (ASD) that was founded in 1817 in Hartford, Connecticut. It would be exciting to learn if one of the teachers had been a student in the first school for the deaf in the U.S. and to know he had been taught by Thomas Gallaudet, the father of deaf education, and Laurent Clerc, the first deaf teacher in the country. However, it was not to be. Most attended school in New York which was the second school established.

Disappointed but not deterred, I began researching the first deaf woman hired at ISD, Mary Totten (Nathan's wife). Gillett reported the couple began working at ISD in 1847 under Supt. Thomas Officer. Nathan was a teacher and Mary was ISD's first matron.

It was a long, winding road through two marriages with Mary but with the assistance of Gary Wait, archivist at the ASD, we traced the identity of Mary Totten and found a treasure. She was born Mary Emma Rose in New York and in 1817 at age nine she enrolled at the ASD. Mary was the youngest student in school that very first year. ISD now had a direct connection to Gallaudet and Clerc, the founding fathers of deaf education, and Mary Rose had quite a story to tell.

The ASD admitted 31 students initially. The 15 female students were 9-40 years of age and the 16 males were 10-51. The only two girls under the age of 16 were Mary Rose at nine and Alice Cogswell 11. They were destined to be friends due to the age gap of the other female students. Alice is the most famous deaf student in history and Mary knew not only her, but her siblings as well.

Mary's family made arrangements for her to return home to New York when they heard the New York Institution (NYI) for the deaf planned to open in May 1818. When Gallaudet took an April vacation to visit his family in New York City, his sister and Mary Rose joined him. Gallaudet described the trip in his first love letter to Sophia Fowler, his future wife. They left on a stage in early morning and headed for New Haven 40 miles south. It was a cold day with both rain and snow and they arrived around sunset. They rested in New Haven and boarded a steamboat the next night for New York City. Gallaudet's sister was responsible for Mary in the evening and bedtime hours. They arrived at noon the next day. Several of Gallaudet's brothers met them at the dock and they went to the parents' home where Mary stayed for two days

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*The Statesman* Sept. 26, 1826  
Vol. V, No.76 (Wall Street, NY)

**Marriage of a Deaf and Dumb Person. On Monday evening, 18th. I witnessed a ceremony which to me was very interesting on account of one of the persons engaged. This person was the beautiful and attracting Miss Mary E. Rose, who is deaf and dumb, and who on that evening was married to Mr. D.C. Mitchell, in the Rutgers street Church by the Rev. Dr. McAuley.**

**The ceremony though short was imposing, and was performed before a crowd of friends, and strangers to the parties, attracted by the novelty of the scene and the circumstance of one of them being a mute. The parties took their station in the middle aisle of the church, and Dr. McAuley commenced by making a very impressive and appropriate prayer. He then, addressing the groom, gave the usual charge, and repeated to him the words of the marriage covenant to which Mr. Mitchell signified his consent. He then stated that as Miss Rose was a mute the covenant had been written out in full and explained to her, and that she clearly comprehended it. It was accordingly handed to her, she read it with designation, intimated by signs that she understood it and consented. Dr. McAuley presented a pen and ink and she subscribed the covenant, when the same was done by Mr. Mitchell. The minister then pronounced them Husband and Wife, and concluded with a prayer. The marriage certificate was handed to Mr. Rose, the father of the bride, and the covenant, after having been subscribed as witnesses by a dozen or more persons, was delivered to the Directors of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb in this city, in which Miss Rose had been educated.**

**The late Miss Rose, now Mrs. Mitchell, is almost 19 years old, an exquisitely beautiful and agreeable woman. She has been about seven years in the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, the latter part of the time as an assistant teacher. Her husband is engaged as principal teacher in the Central school for the Deaf and Dumb at Canajoharie, Montgomery county, of this state, whither the new married couple, we understand, will shortly proceed. May happiness smile on their union, and success attend their labours in giving instruction to the unenlightened deaf mutes. This is the second female mute who has been instructed in New-York and married to a gentleman who can hear and speak.... [rest omitted]**

until her father picked her up for their trip home to Albany.

The NYI had no trained teachers and they didn't know how to communicate in sign language. The only teachers who had experience with deaf students were in Hartford. What made the ASD outstanding was Laurent Clerc, a brilliant, experienced teacher of the deaf from France. Clerc had tutored Gallaudet when he was in Paris to learn how to teach deaf students. Gallaudet was so impressed with Clerc that he spent considerable energy convincing him to accompany him to the U.S. to help establish the school in Hartford.

Clerc was deaf and he had taught Gallaudet French Sign Language (FSL). It was primarily FSL that Mary Rose and the other students learned in school that first year. When she transferred to the NYI, it was 10 year old Mary who spread Clerc's gift of sign language to the students and staff since no one else could sign.

A year later, 1819, in Albany, Mary was participating in a student exhibition to raise money for the NYI and Mary Cogswell, Alice's sister, attended. She wrote her mother:

"We of course attended it and I must say it was rather shabby...I rather thought it not the first time the pupils had been over the same lessons. Mary Rose remembered me and I talked with her whenever I could do so without being observed."

Mary Rose graduated in 1822 and was immediately appointed assistant teacher. She was bright, industrious, and just 14 years old. Mary has the distinction of being one of the first students to ever become a teacher. In May of that year, she wrote an account of attending church:

"All the Deaf and Dumb pupils went to the Dutch Church in Nassau-street a few days ago and they sat on the stage, and a great many people were crowded in the church, and they looked at Mr. Summerfield preaching, and Mr. Loofborrow told us (by signs) that we must be attentive to him when he will drop his handkerchief on the stage, and we looked at him and we rose up from the benches and stood still... the deacons handed the plates around...it was 1000 dollars...because we are very poor...the Directors will give us victuals and instruction. We must think that God disposes their hearts to help us, and we must be thankful to him."

Mary was a very gifted student. Five years prior to writing this she was nine years old, never been in school and didn't know a word of English or sign language. The academic knowledge she had acquired in a few short years in school was breathtaking.

End of the year exercises were public demonstrations held to show the hard work of staff and students. This was the way the school showed accountability to the community. In May 1826 Mary Rose queried students as assistant teacher and she, in turn, was asked several questions throughout the evening. She wrote her answers on a small slate and these

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were read to the audience. Here are several:

“What is misery? It is the unhappiness of desire unsatisfied, and also bodily pain and distress.

“What idea had you of God before you was instructed? I had no knowledge in my mind of the revelation of God and Jesus Christ, and was never educated by my dear parents, for I was Deaf and Dumb, but now I am instructed by my teachers.

“What idea have you of God now? I have an idea that God is the good and infinite being who has existed from all eternity, and who has by his own almighty power created all things out of nothing.

“What is the difference between beauty and admiration? Beauty is symmetry of shape or elegance of colour, and admiration is pleasure on seeing any thing which is beautiful.”

Several months later on Sept. 18, 1826, Mary married a hearing teacher by the name of DeWitt Clinton Mitchill in the Rutgers Street Church. Alice Cogswell was in NY around that time and wanted to visit Mary but she may have been on her honeymoon. Alice wrote her mother on Sept. 30:

“...The evening before I heard of the good news of my particular friend who was married to a Mr. Mitchell. I had the honor of calling on her. Then we went to the New York Asylum for the D. & D. I was told that she had been out of town. I was sadly disappointed not to see her.”

Mary had married into one of the distinguished families in New York. A newspaper article about the wedding described her as “exquisitely beautiful.” It reported friends and strangers were interested in the wedding because it was between a hearing man and a deaf woman. It was a novelty since few people had seen an educated deaf person. There was no interpreter at the wedding. Mary read the written marriage covenant, used sign language to indicate she understood, and signed the document.

DeWitt Clinton Mitchill’s uncle was Dr. Samuel L. Mitchill, one of the leading citizens in New York achieving fame through science, law, medicine, and politics. Two of Dr. Mitchill’s personal friends were Thomas Jefferson and New York Gov. DeWitt Clinton. (In fact, the once, young governor had carved his name on one of the windows of the Mitchill mansion which was occupied by Mary’s father-in-law). Gov. Clinton and Dr. Mitchill were the two major forces behind creating the NYI and both served terms as board president.

Gov. Clinton had a national reputation for public works and Abraham Lincoln was noted to aspire to being the DeWitt Clinton of Illinois. Lincoln was not directly involved with ISD like Clinton was in the NYI, but he voted for the bill creating ISD in 1839 and 25 years later Pres. Lincoln signed legislation establishing Gallaudet University in Washington, DC. As ISD celebrates its 175th anniversary, Gallaudet is celebrating its 150th. The founder of ISD was Sen. Orville H. Browning, one of Lincoln’s best friends. (When Willie

(AAD&D VOL. V, 1853. P. 38)

**N. M. TOTTEN DIED ON SEPT. 11, 1851 AT HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW'S RESIDENCE IN BROOKLYN, N.Y.**

**WILLIAM W. ROSE**

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 (6TH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF THE NY INSTITUTION 1825)

**MARY ROSE'S LETTER TO HER SISTERS IN BERMUDA - NOV. 3, 1824**

**SISTERS: CORDELIA, MARIA**

**BROTHERS: JOSEPH, WILLIAM**

**COUSINS: SALLY STANTON (HER MOTHER MRS. STANTON), FRANCES O'CONNOR**

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 (DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL, MAY 6, 1897)

**THE REAPER DEATH HAS MADE HIS ICY PRESENCE FELT HERE. HE SPARES NOT THE OPENING BUD NOR THE FULL BLOWN FLOWER. MRS. MARY EMMA ROSE TOTTEN ENTERED INTO REST AT HALF PAST THREE O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 21ST, AGED EIGHTY-NINE YEARS, THREE MONTHS AND NINETEEN DAYS. THE FUNERAL TOOK PLACE THE FOLLOWING FRIDAY AFTERNOON. REV. DR. GALLAUDET CONDUCTED THE SOLEMN SERVICE ORALLY AND IN SIGNS. A BOUQUET OF WHITE ROSES TIED WITH A PURPLE SATIN RIBBON, EASTER LILLIES, AND OTHER FLORAL TRIBUTES, LAY ON THE CASKET, WHICH WAS OF BLACK BROAD-CLOTH WITH SOLID SILVER HANDLES. AMONG THOSE IN THE CHAPEL BESIDES THE INMATES WERE MRS. THOMPSON, MRS. D. H. MC ALPIN, OF NEW YORK, MRS. DAVIS, MR. AND MRS. GORING THEIR TWIN BOYS, MR. BIGELOW, MISSES ANNA AND JULIA GARDNER. THE INTERMENT WAS IN THE FAMILY PLOT IN ROSE HILL CEMETERY, AT MATTEAWAN, N. J. MRS. TOTTEN WAS BORN IN MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK CITY, JAN. 2, 1808. SHE BECAME AN INMATE OF THE HOME IN SEPTEMBER, 1890. SHE WAS KNOWN TO A LARGE NUMBER OF DEAF-MUTES, HAVING BEEN CONNECTED WITH TWO OF THE LEADING INSTITUTIONS IN THIS COUNTRY.**

Lincoln died in 1862, the Lincoln's immediately summoned Browning and his wife to the White House to stay with them.) Lincoln knew what was going on at ISD. He was friends with ISD's first superintendent, Thomas Officer, and Officer's father lived a couple of blocks from Lincoln in Springfield. Lincoln may have walked by his house on Capitol Street on the way to work. Mary Todd Lincoln and Officer's father attended the same church. Also, Lincoln knew around 30 ISD board members and when he was buried in Springfield, two of ISD's board members served as pallbearers.

It is doubtful Mary ever met Lincoln, but she certainly knew Gov. Clinton and possibly attended some of the same social events in New York. I imagine Mr. Lincoln would have enjoyed chatting with her and hearing personal stories about the Mitchills and the man he admired, Gov. DeWitt Clinton.

After her husband's death, Mary Rose Mitchill became the assistant matron at the NYI in the 1840's. Thomas Gallaudet's son and namesake, Rev. Thomas Gallaudet who worked at the NYI with Mary, married Elizabeth Budd, one of the students there. Budd was supervised by Mary and Budd mentions her numerous times in her diary (shared by Gary Wait, ASD archivist). The girls under Mary's care loved her. In 1844 Budd wrote of the blossoming relationship between a deaf teacher, Nathan Totten, and Mary:

"April 9, Tuesday

In the afternoon as I was in the sitting room, writing a letter to Marianne, I heard a little noise, and turned around and was much surprised to find Mr. Totten standing and seeming as if he waited uneasily for his dear widow. Miss Hull immediately became pale and ran upstairs into the room, and said to Mrs. Mitchell that Mr. Totten was now in the sitting room. Then Mrs. Mitchell came down and embraced and kissed him and this made me feel chilly – she seems to love him very dearly and fondly –"

Mary wed Nathan M. Totten in 1844. Mr. Harvey Peet of the NYI interpreted. The Tottens spent a short time at the North Carolina Institution before moving to Jacksonville in 1847. Totten was the first permanent teacher employed at ISD. He taught in the classroom and later added cabinet-making to his duties. Mary was appointed matron and after school hours she taught sewing, cooking, and etiquette. She was responsible for all matters relating to the girls, just like a mother would be. At the end of her first year, the school reported "she had given evidence of very superior qualifications for the post...and she won the affections and confidence of all over whom she has care." They returned to New York in 1851 so Nathan could recover from illness at the home of Mary's brother. A Biennial Report stated the loss of the Tottens was severe and "they had so entwined themselves around the affections of all that it will be long indeed before their names and deeds will fade from the memories..."

Nathan never recovered from his illness. He passed away on Sept. 11, 1851, just one day after Thomas Gallaudet died. Mary went back to work at the NYI for a couple of years and then in 1854 decided the time was right to return to her beloved students in Jacksonville. Her arrival at ISD was described by Supt. Officer: "The joy with which she was received by the pupils, can only be compared to that with which a beloved mother is received by her affectionate children after a long absence."

ISD's first class graduated in 1855. Mary Totten was there to see and participate in that momentous occasion with all of the students she had so lovingly cared for beginning in 1847. The joy everyone felt was short-lived because in the fall of 1855 board issues and public charges of political corruption erupted and almost ruined the school. Mary was forced out as was the superintendent. Several board members resigned. All the teachers left except for two. School began that year with 107 students and at the end of the year only 22 remained.

Mary went back to the New York Institution once again and stayed until she retired. She was honored by the school at its 75th anniversary celebration for her historical connections. Mary was personal friends with all the famous first families in deaf education. Two of Mary's friends at Hartford were Sophia Fowler and Eliza Boardman. Sophia married Gallaudet and Eliza became the wife of Clerc. Mary Emma Rose Mitchill Totten was there at the beginning of the first school in Hartford, the first one in New York, and she was the first matron at ISD. Mary Totten died at age 89 and Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, son of her first teacher and lifelong friend, presided at her funeral.

There are no statutes for little Mary Emma Rose like there are for Alice Cogswell, but Capt. Joseph Rose, Mary's grandfather, built a house at 273 Water Street in New York City in the early 1770's. It's been rebuilt several times and it is the third oldest building in Manhattan. There is a Rose street, too. During colonial rule, it was known as Prince Street, but was re-named for the Rose family after the British left New York.###

## Nathan Rose

PROBATE FILE, GUILFORD, CONNECTICUT

*These files were copied by editor at the Connecticut State Library many years ago when the originals were still available.*

NATHAN ROSE. 1844. Guilford P.D.

Will: 19 July 1824, will of Nathan Rose of Branford, New Haven Co., to son Alfred Rose all my wearing apparel and farming tools and utensills, and all remainder of personal I give to son Alfred Rose and my two daughters, Dorcas Curtis wife of Rusell Curtis and Irene Smith wife of Ransom Smith. To daughter Dorcas Curtis wife of Rusell Curtis 1/2 of my button bowl lot containing 12 acres. To daughter Irene Smith wife of Ransom Smith use and improvement of 1/2 of my button bowl lot, containing about 12 acres, during her life, and after her death, that half to go to son Alfred Rose. To two daughter Dorcas and Irene jointly, 3 acres of wood land on the east side of the great hill in North Branford northwardly of John Butters house. To son Alfred Rose my dwelling house in which I now live and all remainder of real estate, and residue. Appoint son Alfred Rose executor. Signed: Nathan Rose. Wit.: Richard Lindy, Benjamin Page, Mary Page. Proved 19 Nov. 1844 at North Branford by Benjamin Page and Mary Page.

BOND: Alfred Rose of North Branford and Elijah Linsley of Branford, 29 Nov. 1844, Alfred Rose executor of will of Nathan Rose.

Alfred Rose, Ranson Smith and Lurena Smith, his wife, Lois Curtis and Thankful Curtis, children and grandchildren heirs at law and legatees to estate of Nathan Rose late of North Branford decd, father and grandfather

to Alfred Rose

to Lurena Smith wife of Ransom Smith

to Lois Curtis and Thankful Curtis

All sign. Lurena by her x mark, others sign names.

Dec. 20, 1844.

## Macomb County, Michigan

*Editors were at this courthouse for a short while and while there copied the following.*

### DEATHS

Bk B p 13 #297, Nov. 16, 1887, James H. Rose, m, wh, widower, age 92, d.? Washington, d. of old age, b. N.Y., no occupation, fa: Nathan Rose b. N.Y., mo: Elizabeth Rose b. Mich.

Bk B p 26, #248, Feb. 13, 1890, August Rose, male, white, single, 1 mos., d. Warren, unknown cause, b. Mich., fa: Chas. Rose b. Warren, Mich., mo: Matilda Rose b. Warren, Mich.

Bk B p 67, Oct. 2, 1893, Carl Rose, male, wh, single, aged 87y 7m 9d,

d. Warren, of old age, b. Germany, occ.: farm worker, father and mother unknown

Bk B p 18, Leo V. Rose, June 1, 1890, marked as FEMALE, wh, single, aged 9 mos 15d, d. Chesterfield, of brain fever, b. Mich., fa: David Rose b. New Baltimore, mo: Elizabeth Rose b. New Baltimore

Bk B p 18, Elizabeth Rose, July 14, 1890, female, wh, married, aged 84y 6m 18d, d. Chesterfield, of consumption, b. Mich., tailor, fa: Louis B. Rivard b. Chesterfield, mo: Elizabeth Rivard b. Chesterfield

Bk B p 177, Mar. --[blank] 1900, John Rose, female [sic], wh, single aged 61, d. Richmond of consumption, b. Ohio, horse dealer, parents not known but father b. Ohio

Bk B p 158, Apr. 8, 1895, Sabrona Rose, female, wh, single, aged 78,

d. Washington, of pneumonia. b. New York, fa: James H. Rose b. Washington, Mich., mo: Phebe Kuler, no location shown

Bk B p 234, Dec. 18, 1902, Joseph Rose, male, wh, widowed, aged 85y 0m 3d, d. Ray twp., of hyperbolxy? of heart, b. New York, farmer, parents not known

Bk B p 262, Aug. 3, 1903, Clarence Rose, male, wh, single, aged 1y 1m 20d, d. Harrison twp. of cholera, b. Mich., fa: Edward Rose b. Mich., mo: Emma Fulk b. Mich

Bk B p 312, Oct. 4, 1906, David M. Rose, male, wh, single, aged 1y 2m 23d, d. New Baltimore, d. still-born, b. Mich., fa: David Rose b. Mich., mo: Ada Sacia b. [blank]





## Moses and Sally (Newton) Rose Descendants

ULSTER AND DELAWARE COUNTIES, NEW YORK

*Many years ago Gregg Taylor and Robert Rose provided information to the Rose Family Association on this family. Their interest was in the son Horatio Rose and his descendants. Now, from Bob Prevette of Macedonia, Ohio, we have photos of some descendants of Moses' son George E. Rose.*

Moses Rose ca 1810 (1850 census), born Pine Hill, Ulster County, New York according to the death certificate of his son Horatio Rose. Moses Rose must have died 1850-55 for his widow is head of home in the 1855 state census of Delaware County, New York. Moses married Sally Newton according to the death record of son Horatio Rose.

Children: Of Moses Rose, from 1850-1870 census.

- i. George E. b. ca 1845, b. Roxbury, Delaware Co., NY. He is listed in the 1920 census of Shandaken, Ulster Co., New York as aged 76. With him is his wife Mary M. Also with him was his daughter Letitia R. Banker, aged 48, and her children. George E. m. Mary Malicie Haynes who was born July 1853. Among his children was a son Alonzo Nathaniel Rose who was born in 1870. He m. Eleveyna C. Wells, daughter of Theodore Wells and Mary Emily ---. She was born in 1869 in New York and died in 1936.
- ii. Auzena (f) b. ca 1847-1848
- iii. Auzelus (m) b. ca 1848-1849, Delaware Co., NY
- iv. Horatio b. 4 Nov. 1851, Delaware Co., NY, d. Jan. --? 1919?, Broome Co., N.Y. (d.c.) which shows his father as Moses Rose. mother as Sally Newton. Horatio Rose m. Carrie Cheeseman (d.c.). He had a son Albert A. Rose b. 25 Feb. 1875, Windsor, N.Y. (d.c.), and d. 2 Apr. 1948 (d.c.) in Susquehenna Co., Pa.
- v. Estelle



Alonzo Nathaniel Rose and his wife Eleveyna C. Wells, parents of Bessie Rose.

According to Bob, George E. Rose had a son Alonzo Lorenzo Rose (born ca 1870 per the 1880 census of Delaware County, New York). Alonzo's daughter Bessie Letita Rose was born 5 October 1889 in Pine Hill, Ulster County, New York and died 26 March 1967 in Urbana, Illinois. She married 23 November 1908 in Kingston New York to Smith Edward Davis. Bessie was Bob Prevette's grandmother and is shown to the left.



Bessie Letita (Rose) Davis, grandmother of Bob Prevette.

There are various interesting accounts of this family in Bob's records. He also has the handwritten application for Birth Certificate made by Bessie Letitia Rose who gives her parents as Alonzo N. Rose and Alvyna Wells Rose. She stated "I was raised by my paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Rose Pine Hill New York." She adds that there were four children: Bessie Letitia Rose, Mabel Eva Rose, George Rose, and Mary Melissa Rose.



Mary Melissa Rose, sister of Bessie. She was older than Bessie. She is said to have married a Hollywood producer but no further was heard from her.

## Isia Bud Rose (1850-1934)

BY ROSEMARY C. DAVIS

*The followingn was submitted by Rosemary C. Davis a number of years ago. Her Isia Bud Rose was a son of John and Mary Ann (Wilson) Rose of Tennessee and Grundy County, Missouri. After John's death his widow Mary Ann married in Neewton County, Missouri, to William Milstead. The ancestry beyond John is not known.*

Isia Bud Rose was born on May 15, 1850 approximately 15 miles from Cumberland Gap, Tennessee. In the next few years his father made several trips to Missouri, presumably to look for a new place to settle. Then, when Isia Bud was 9 years old, he moved with his mother to Missouri.

The 1860 census of Neosho, Missouri, shows him in the household of his parents, John and Mary Ann (Wilson) Rose. Also in that household were his brothers James and John.

In June, 1861 the father, John Rose, joined the Confederate forces and served in Company A of Hoods (or Woods) Regiment of Missouri Cavalry. Captured at Longview, Ashley County, Arkansas, in early 1864, he later died in a Union prison on May 24, 1864. He and his twin brother William, who was in the Union Army, are both buried in Fort Smith, Arkansas, in the Cemetery for Civil War soldiers.

After the death of her husband, Mary Ann Rose married a Mr. Milstead, an ex-whaling ship sailor, in Neosho, Missouri, and they moved to Coreyelle County, Texas. She had two more sons by this marriage. She died presumably before 1880, and is buried in or close to Marlin, Texas.

Isia Bud Rose remained in Missouri for a time after his mother left, and then went to Texas to join her in 1869. He seems to have been motivated not only by the wish to be with his family but also by a desire to hunt buffalo. This was during the years of the great American slaughter of the buffalo, and the family story is that he killed 1,200 of them. This gave him a good financial base with which to begin life in Texas.

In 1871 he married Hannah Susan Huffman, daughter of Dr. David E. Huffman and his wife Elizabeth "Betsy" Bybee. The Huffmans gave the young couple a few head of cattle with which to start married life.

I. B. and Hannah Susan moved to Dublin, Erath County, Texas, before Ollie Victoria Rose, my maternal grandmother, was born on December 25, 1876. The family later moved to Breckenridge, in Stephens County, and then to Coleman, in Coleman County, before moving to Midland, in Midland County, around 1888. From Midland, Texas, they moved to Roswell, Chaves County New Mexico in the fall of 1899. At that time, I. B. Rose moved the largest herd of sheep in that area from Midland to Roswell.

In 1902, Isia Bud Rose and his oldest son, John Rose, together with some others, organized the Roswell Lumber Company. I. B. served as president from 1902-1926 until the company was bought by the Big Jo Lumber Company.

He and his wife Hannah Susan (Huffman) Rose had ten children: John; Blueford (who died in infancy); Ollie Victoria; Benjamin Franklin; Joseph E.; Howard L.; David Edward; Clarence Addison ("Man"); Elmer Aubrey ("Pete"); and Marsha (who died in infancy). Hannah Susan Rose, aged 77 years, died in Roswell, New Mexico, on March 6, 1934. Isia Bud Rose, aged 84 years, died in Long Beach, California, on September 11, 1934. Both are buried in the Roswell, New Mexico, cemetery.

*by Rosemary C. Davis, great-granddaughter*

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## Westerly, Rhode Island

ROASE: Grantor Index Book 1 Land Evidence (these appear to be intended for Rose)

Jabesh	61-62 (old p. 117)
Jeremiah	61
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ROSE: GRANTOR	GRANTEE	REF.	YEAR
Ebenezer ux	John B. Barker	21 p 555	1866
Jordan	Laura Bliven al	21 p 264	1864
same	Eliza Wilcox al	21 p 264	1864
same	Benjamin York al	21 p 264	864

## Albert Henry Rose

Bill Charlton sent this poem which he wrote about his wife Robyn's ancestor. Bill says that the significance of this poem is that Albert was killed on 11/11/1916 in France. Remembrance Day next year marks the 100th anniversary of his death and I thought it would be only fitting that his memory be honoured by the presentation of this poem to the Rose Family as a whole on this special day. I am an Australian War Poet who writes to honour the memory of the Australian fallen of all wars so that they Live for posterity.

Bill also adds that Thomas and Jane Rose were the first free settlers to Australia. They arrived on the Bel-lona on 17 January 1792. Jane's maiden name was Bilpin. This couple lived at Rose Cottage Wilberforce. Bill's wife Robyn is a descendant of their daughter Mary Rose.

### ALBERT HENRY ROSE

*Albert was a bushman and he worked as a station-hand.  
He was a descendant of Thomas and Jane Rose, the first free settlers in this land.  
When he joined up, this Moree lad was twenty seven years of age.  
And in 1916 he sailed on the 'Scotian' to where the war in Europe raged.*

*His vision was defective and he was recommended for a non-combatant role.  
But when he was sent to reinforce the 20th Battalion it was apparently out of his control.  
He spent a month fighting in the trenches of the Somme  
And then in the Battle of Pozieres he again was called upon.*

*Later they moved to Belgium to a quieter sector for a rest  
But in October they were back in the line, doing what they did best.  
In November the Battalion was in the vicinity of Flers  
And it was during this time that Albert's fatality occurred.*

*The Battalion were preparing to launch an attack and the conditions were atrocious.  
"The worst ever encountered by the AIF", Charles Bean has duly noted.  
How Albert was killed and where he lies has never been recorded.  
Only a name on a Memory Wall was all he could be afforded.*

*Albert served his Country though he just couldn't see.  
He was sent to a place where he was not meant to be.  
Though he did his duty and showed that he was brave.  
He now lies condemned, in a cold and unmarked grave.*

Bill Charlton c 2014

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## Henry County, Virginia

*Copied by editors at the courthouse.*

### General Index to Ended Law Chancery 1777-1904

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- 1817 Rose, Philip 10:309 Williams vs Morgan, pay to witnesses
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## Some Elderly Rose



Florence H. Rose, 91, of Richmond, widow of Robert C. Rose passed away October 12, 2013. She was born in S.C. She is survived by son Robert C. Rose Jr., daughter Marcia Sullivan and others. Service at St. James's Episcopal Church. [From the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* of October 16, 2013, sent by Thomas Rose.]

Wilbur E. "Bill," Rose, Brigadier General, Virginia Air National Guard, Retired, of Mechanicsville [Va.], died November 2, 2013. Survived by wife Jane Forbes Rose, son Richard Rose, daughter Cathryn Rose Rainey, and others. Services from the Mechanicsville Chapel of the Bennett Funeral Home. [From the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* of November 7, 2013, sent by Thomas Rose.]

Clara "Ebbie" Rose, 89, of Powhatan [Va.], passed away November 12, 2013. Survived by daughters Brenda Dean, Frances Trafzer, brothers Jimmy Bradford, sisters Edna Carroll, Ruth Conley, and others. Servy Cemeery. [From the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* of Nover 1q2, 2013, sent by Thomas Rose.]



Linda Ann Rose died July 27, 2013 at Bethesda, Md., wife of Richard Rose, mother of Sarah Rose, Karen Tesarev, and Suod Baptist Church, Bethesda. [From *The Washington Post* of July 31, 2013, sent by Ruth Woods]

Carol Ann Rose of Fort Washington, Md., wife of Thomas Rose, died May 30, 2013. She left daughter Sherrell Rose, also a brother Damon Wright and others. Arrangements by Strickland Funeral Service, burial Bedford, Virginia. [From *The Washington Post*, June 4, 2013, sent by Ruth Woods]

Josephine M. Rose, age 91, of Bristow, Virginia died August 16, 2013 at Woodstock, Virginia. She was preceded in death by her husband Gordon Rose and a son David Rose. She is survived by her daughter Sue Singleton and others. Services by the Pierce Funeral Home in Manassas, Virginia, interment at Mount Comfort Cemetery. [From of August 20, 2013, sent by Ruth Woods]



Robert Murrell Rose, 87, Colonel, USA (Ret.), died at Lansdowne, Virginia October 25, 2013. He was born October 5, 1926 in Marshall, Missouri. He was a graduate of West Point and served in Germany as Squadron Commander of the 2nd Armored Calvary Regiment, In Korea with the First Cavalry Division, and in Vietnam as Commander of the Support Command, American Division. Survived by wife Betty, son John, and others. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. [From *The Washington Post* November 2, 2013, sent by Ruth Woods]

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

Summarized from a lengthy article bylined by Rebecca Throunson: "Mickey Rose was a childhood friend of Woody Allen's, sharing his pal's fervent enthusiasms for baseball, jazz and movies and later becoming the young filmaaker's writing partner for his early, madcap comedies 'Bananas' and 'Take the Money and Run.'" Rose went on to become a television comedy writer, writing jokes for Johnny Carson, Sid Caesar and others. He died

april 7 at the age of 77 in Beverly Hills, Calif. [*The Washington Post*, April 13, 2013, sent by Ruth Woods.]

The White House hailed the Senate's confirmation of Iowa federal prosecutor Stephanie Rose to a U.S. District judgeship in that state ... [*The Washington Post*, Sept. 11, 2012 sent by Ruth Woods.]

From Thomas Rose of Richmond, Virginia, the title page from *Washington's Spies: The Story of America's First Spy Ring*, by Alexander Rose. [For more go to [www.alexrose.com](http://www.alexrose.com).]

Also from Thomas Rose, a book review (*Richmond Times-Dispatch*, issue of March 19, 2014) by-lined by Craig Fehrman. The book *Pete Rose: An American Dilemma*, by Kostya Kennedy (Sports Illustrated, 341 pages). For those interested in this baseball legend the lengthy review gives many details of his life and career.

From Metro Business, *Richmond Times-Dispatch* of May 12, 2014, in a lengthy article bylined by John Reid Blackwell, Henrico-based Comparenow.com, a sister company to Elephant Insurance, a photo of Andrew Rose is displayed and reinforces his statement "We want the folks that are here to love where they work."



## Rev. Robert Rose of Virginia and Scotland

BRANCH OF HENRY FONTAINE ROSE



A hand tinted portrait of Mary Ward Howard done around the time of her 1854 marriage to Henry Fontaine Rose. It was wrapped in tissue paper and accompanied by her actual wedding veil and a sprig of orange blossoms tied with a pale blue ribbon.



Photo of the six children of Mary Ward (Howard) and Henry Fontaine Rose. Standing in the back: Percie Baldwin Rose and Robert Selden Rose. On the bench: Henry Howard Rose. Seated to the left is Jeanie Howard Rose. Seated to the right in profile is Georgiana Maccomb Rose. Finally the youngest, seated on the ground, is Edith Rose..

Henry Fontaine Rose was the son of Robert Lawson Rose, grandson of Patrick Rose, and great-grandson of Rev. Robert Rose and his wife Ann Fitzhugh from Virginia. See page 208 of Christine Rose's *The Brothers Rev. Robert Rose and Rev. Charles Rose of Colonial Virginia and Wester Alves, Morayshire, Scotland* (San Jose, Calif.: Braun-Brumfield, Inc., 1985). Henry was born in May 1829 (1900 census) in New York and is listed in the 1880 census of Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin. He married Mary Ward Howard who was born June 1830 (1900 census) in New York, daughter of Henry Howard of Canandaigua, New York.

Henry Rose was a lawyer. His children were: Jane "Jenny" Howard Rose b. ca 1855 (m. Charles B. Elbridge); Henry Howard Rose b. ca 1857 (m. Gertrude Corbin Ruggles); Georgianna Maccomb Rose b. May 1859, unm.; Percie Baldwin Rose b. Dec. 1861, unm.; Robert Seldon Rose b. 1865 (m. Florence D. Merritt); and Edith Fontaine Rose b. ca 1870 (m. Wm. H. Lewis).

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## Milwaukee, Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL, INDEX 1837-1879 [MICROFILM ROLL 33]

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ROSE Milwaukee Sentinel, Index 1837-1879 [Microfilm Roll 33]

- (Mr.) (Berlin) MS1878, elected sch. comr. 3rd Ward - Apr 4 7/1  
 (Mr.) (Chicago) MS1877, m. Mrs. Emma Hasbrook. Omro. Oct. 26 2/2  
 (Mr.) (Racine) MS1877, withholds money for rig hire, Aug. 13 2/1  
 (Mr.) (Sparta) MS1868, retires as mgng editor of the Freeman June 10 1/3  
 (Mr.) (Wabashaw) MS1867, praised for publ. of Wabasha Herald, Aug. 8 ed 1/4 MS1867  
 (Dr.) (Durand) MS1865, trunk robbed of \$470 Dec. 6 1/5  
 (Miss) MS1864, collects funds in Elkhorn distr June 3 1/5  
 Albert MS 1877, death attributed to suicide. Jan. 8 8/3 [wrong reference? Did not find.]  
 Anna Maria, MS1879, dies, Feb. 25 8/3  
 Rose & Beeson (Fountain? City) MS1856, publ of Fountain City Beacon, Aug. 4 2/6  
 Betsey (Fort Atkinson) MS1849, m. Jason Tylor, Northfield, Vt. Oct. 19 2/7  
 Catharine (Madison) MS1874, m. Augustus Hale, Madison, Feb. 20 5/4  
 Charles, MS1857, fined on disorderly conduct charge, Feb. 17 3/1  
 Charles, MS1859, sentenced to wa---? for mail robbery, Jan. 14 1/5  
 Charles, MS1873, barely escapes asyphxiation, July 8 8/1  
 Charles (Waukesha Co.) MS1853, died in Calif., Feb. 19 2/2  
 Christian, MS1873, arrested for larceny, Jan. 25 4/1  
 Cowles? A. - see Cowles & Rose? [reference card dark]  
 Cullaton, see Cullaton & Rose  
 Culvin (Sparta) MS1873, two sons burn to death. Jan. 3 3/1  
 David (Butte des Morts) MS1874, dies, Mar. 14 3/3  
 Della (Logansport) MS1856, m. Bertram Stevens, Watertown, Aug. 27, 2/6  
 Rose Dousman (Schr.) MS1856, launched at Milwaukee Aug. 23 2/7; May 12 3/1  
 E. B. (Kilbourn City) MS1877, boarding house nears completion. Jan. 27 2/2  
 Eliza. MS1852, m. William Clebourne, Sidney, O. Oct 12 2/6  
 Emma A. (Clinton, Mich.) MS1874, m. George W. Light, Chicago, Dec. 21, 8/5  
 F. (Mrs.) (Watertown) MS1878, home robbed by circus employee May 14, 4/3  
 Florence. MS1876, m. Arsters A. Davis. Vernon. June 2, 2/2  
 Francis. MS1857, assault and battery charge held up pending good behavior. Mar. 13 3/1  
 Francis. MS1858, sentenced for drunk and disorderly conduct. Apr. 26 1/2  
 Frank. MS 1870, jailed for vagrancy. Feb. 9 1/4  
 Frank. MS1872, fined on drunkenness. Dec. 31 4/1; Dec. 27 4/3  
 Frederick. MS1860, fined for disorderly conduct. May 7 1/2  
 Frederick (sewer inspector) MS1879, breaks rib in fall on ice. Jan. 8 8/3  
 George. MS1872, fined for drunkenness May 28 4/1  
 George. MS1873, fined for being drunk & disorderly, Dec. 16 8/2  
 George W. MS1875, fined as drunk & disorderly. Dec. 28 5/2  
 H. MS1879. swim to shore as sail boat overturns in Lake DeNevue. July 8 3/1  
 H. F. (Fond du Lac) MS1877, lawyer for plaintiff in flowage damage suits May 24 5/3  
 H. T. (Rev.) (Lombard, Ill.) MS1870, named poet in Beloit College commencement exercises. June 29 1/1  
 H. T. (Mrs.) MS1879, mother dies, Dec. 20 3/3  
 H. W. MS1863, appointed Capt. of 4th reg. June 3 1/4  
 Harriet (South Pekin, N.Y.) MS 1863, m. Barrett E. Smith, Beloit, Oct. 26 1/7  
 Henry T. (Rev.) MS1875, accepts pastorate in Plymouth Congr. Church, Milwaukee Oct. 9 5/3,  
 Sept.27 1/6; preaches first sermon at Plymouth Church, Oct. 12 2/1; gives reception by  
 Plymouth Church ladies, Dec. 2,3 8/4; [also many more items, including \*MS1879, father and mother  
 d. in Ill. June 6 5/2]  
 Hugh. MS1846, m. Caroline L. Bacon Aug. 7 2/5  
 Ida (Freeman) MS1879, causes arrest of T. Bishop on charges of rape, June 14 4/3

J. H. MS1860, body recovered from Lady Elgin wreck. Sept. 10 4/1  
 J. J. (Hancock, Waushara Co.) MS1862, Co. E Seventh regt. member dies in Washington from tetanus. Sept. 15 ltr 1/5  
 J.R. (Lafayette co.) MS1874, elected district attorney. Nov. 9 2/1  
 James R. (Albany, N.Y.) MS1850; robbed at Sheboygan May 22 2/2; recovered stolen goods May 27 2/4; marries Phebe Budlong, Albany, at Kenosha, July 6 2/7  
 Jeanie (Fond du Lac), MS1879, to give parlor music Aug. 5, 2/3  
 John. MS1873, fined on drunkenness charge. May 4 8/1  
 John (cigar maker) MS1879, foot crushed in RR accident Oct. 14, 16 8/4  
 John (Eau Claire Co.) MS1871, mill closed because of damage caused by fly-wheel explosion July 24 3/1; bldg damaged by bursting flywheel, July 29 2/5; saw-mill destroyed by fire. Oct. 9, 3/1  
 John. Peanut vendor. MS1874, acquitted on charges brought by market men. Dec. 16 8/3  
 John (sailor) MS1874, fined for being disorderly. May 9 8/4  
 John C. (Eau Claire) MS1864, fur store destroyed by fire May 6 1/4 [sic 1/2]  
 John O. MS1874, fined for fast driving. Feb. 25 8/3 [sic. Upon checking the article, he was rewarded in a race evidently! See extractions.]  
 John S. MS1844, fatally injured in fall at Ross' Mills. Nov. 16 1/3  
 Lew (Racine) MS1879, charged with attacking Dr. Hollister. Mar. 26 2/2  
 Lilian May. MS 1876 died. July 17 2/3  
 Mary. MS1872. dwelling destroyed by fire. Jan. 17, 3/1  
 Mary Ann. MS1871, m. Charles M. Tallmadge. Jan. 19 4/4  
 N. J. (Dane Co.) MS1865, sheep killed by dogs. July 18 1/5  
 Nathaniel. MS1867, fire damages threshing machine and wheel. Sept. 13 2/2  
 Peter (Ixonía) MS1847, displays new wheat at Watertown Aug. 7 2/3  
 Rose & Pond's Sawmill (Eau Claire Co.) MS1869, damaged by boiler explosion May 3 2/3  
 R. B. (Kilbourn City) MS1877, builds boarding house. June 16 2/3  
 S. (Racine) MS1875, store burglarized. Sept. 7 1/6  
 S. L. MS1860, elected director of Milwaukee Watertown & Baraboo Valley RR. Mar. 5 1/3  
 Samuel (Racine) (merchant) MS1879 (several items regarding his store and debts)  
 Sarah (Clinton) MS1848, m. C. . Mack, Turtle. Mar. 15 2/5  
 Solomon L. (Beaver Dam) MS1850, appt Dodge Co. judge, Nov. 21 2/4  
 Solomon L. (Beaver Dam) MS1853, 1854-1855, 1856, 1857, several items, he was candidate for judge, assembly etc., later accused of corruption. 1858.  
 Thomas. MS1843, m. Ellen Margaret Harrison Dec. 23 2/7  
 Thomas (Farmington). MS1854, whereabouts sought. May 26 2/4  
 Walter (Johnson Creek) MS1854, seeks whereabouts of Thomas Rose. May 26 2/4  
 William.(Hammond) MS1869, critically injured when thrown from wagon. Jan. 13 2/4



## B. F. Rose

Marietta National Cemetery  
 Marietta, Georgia

B. F. Rose Birth: unknown  
 Death: Jun. 28, 1864

Burial:  
 Marietta National Cemetery  
 Marietta  
 Cobb County  
 Georgia, USA  
 Plot: , A-1045

[Permission to publish granted at website] Find A Grave  
 Memorial# 3955798

[Note: There is also a Confederate cemetery but the above is  
 Union.]



## The Family Tree

### #3352W14 - CATHY ELAINE

#### (SPAHR) WILSON

1-Isaac Rose b19 Apr. 1790 m Charity Garwood; 2-Jasper Rose b1821 m Jane Riley Pocock; 3-Daniel Smith Rose b1842 m 1st America Casseday; 2nd Martha --; 4-Fanny A. Rose b29 Nov. 1869 m Frank Garwood...to 7-member

#1 of Salem Co., NJ and Butler Co., OH

### #3351J14 - KIM JOHNSON

1-Robert Rose b1594 m Margery ---; 2-John Rose b1619; 3-Deacon John Rose b1642 m Phebe Ives; 4-Sarah Rose b26 Nov. 1673 m Capt. Joseph Foote...to 13-member

Kim has a second line ...

1-Robert Rose b1594 m Margery ---; 2-Jonathan Rose b1636 m Delivered/Deliverance Charles; 3-John Rose Jr. b1679 m Hannah Williams; 4-Hannah Rose b25Mar. 1709 m Henry Earl...to 13-member

#1 on the ship Francis from Ipswich, England 1634; livo Wethersfield and Branford, CT.;

### #3353M04 - GARY MINOR

#1 Joseph Rose bc1768 m Catherine Bausman; 2-Charles C. Rose b1800 m Francina Ann Harless; 3-Ferdinand Rose b1835 m Lucy Halterman; 4-Mary Margaret Lavada Rose b1877 m Harry True Claytor ... to 7-member

#1 of Montgomery Co., VA; #2 of Jackson Co., OH.

#### IN MEMORIAM

Charter member Lurene Rose Bivin, an avid researcher of the Hosea Rose family of eastern Tennessee and North Carolina, passed away 7 July 2014. She will be missed by many for her dry humor and friendliness and her expertise at family research.

## About Our Members



Member Ann Oppenheimer #3240O10 (above) is a descendant of the Surry County, Virginia Roses as follows:

1-William Rose bc1622 m Anne ---; 2-Richard Rose bc1669 m Elizabeth Sowerby; 3-Richard Rose bc1692 m Anne Horton; 4-Anne Rose b1719 m Thomas Ezell ... to 10-member

#1 to Virginia c1650, lived Surry Co., Virginia; next generation Sussex Co., Virginia.



Above, member # 3336M13-SU Heather McHardy tells us that she has been cleaning up family trees since 1957!

New Member Cathy Elaine Wilson is in child development and has a degree in Sociology. She is a PreK and K teacher. Her hobbies including sewing, crochet, reading, traveling, and more. She says she loves being a mother and grandmother!

## From the Mail Bag

From James Rose #2320R97 of Portland, Oregon, descendant of Robert Rose of Edgecombe County, North Carolina: "In the 1970's while at the Univ of Colorado-Boulder I was involved in school desegregation programs in 7 southern states. Twenty of my former southern students came to Portland to say "thanks!" One of the great benefits of teaching."

The annual reunion of the Joseph Rose family of Montgomery County, Virginia was held August 9th in Covington, Virginia. If you wish to join next year's gathering email to Alan Clark at aclark25@juno.com.

Cropped from a beautiful large photograph: *The Virginian Pilot* via Associated Press.

Sarah Rose a member of the Virginia Aquarium Stranding Response Team, performs a necropsy on a dead dolphin at the Virginia



Aquarium Marine Animal Care Center in Virginia Beach. [See this article by-lined by Brock Verganis for this interesting story.] [Sent by

Pat Hudson, from *The Washington Times* of Aug. 9, 2013.]

**Please sure to take a photo at your family reunion and send a copy! Include identifications.**



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3357D14-SU Edith Fisher Dozier, 5450 Witherspoon Dr. Apt. G-213, Colfax, NC 27235  
3358R14-SU Kimberlee Ann Rose, 1265 Whalen Rd., Penfield, NY 14526

## QUERIES

Q-1186. ROSE. Seeking information on my biological mother who was a ROSE before she got married. Her name was Dawn Rose, b 14 Oct. 1957, and my father was Patrick Kenneally. I was born in New London, CT, and was raised in foster care. I understand my mother was twin with a boy, and that there was another set of twins before her. Any help sought.

Anna Kenneally at rockykenneally@2gmail.com

## DO YOU REMEMBER ...

**We have told so many interesting tales in some of our issues. Do you remember the story of Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Rose of Solebury, Pennsylvania, who engineered the famous escape from Libby Prison in Richmond? An incredible tale of creating a tunnel over months of digging. When recaptured one of the Confederate soldiers lamented that they had to recapture Rose for he had so much respect for the escapee but yet they could not but capture him for that very fortitude made Rose dangerous to the Confederacy. He was again imprisoned but did live and is buried in Arlington.**

**Or the story of Louis Moses Rose of the Alamo. For many, many years rejected as the last survivor of the Alamo, but finally sufficient proof that he was there via court testimony. Moses, as he was known, is the one who related the story of the line drawn by Col. Travis.**

**These and other accounts have fascinated us. When you run across items of interest on a Rose, wheter or not of your own Rose family, do pass it on so we can share it!**

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