

Vermilya/e/ea/er's...Historically Speaking

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VERMILYEA PLACES

Places That Were

by Carl P. Vermilyea

In the last newsletter, I mentioned that Linda and I had spent a few days in New York City in early April. While there we went to three places which once were either owned by a Vermily— or bore our surname. They've all change hands - years ago - but I was curious to see what might be at the locations now. The first was the area in Harlem where our forefather, Isaac Vermeille, settled in 1662. Next, we visited the area where the Vermilyea Mission was located. And lastly, we went to see the building which once housed the Vermilye College of Stenography.

Harlem - The Original Homestead Area

We know from historical documents, including James Rikers' *Revised History of Harlem (City of New York) – Its Origin and Early Annals*, that in 1662 Isaac Vermeille built his home on a lot he purchased which was located nearly central of what is now the block bordered by 122nd and 123rd Streets and 1st and 2nd Avenues; just south of where the Triborough Bridge now stands. We drove through the area around mid-day on a Saturday. Within the block now are about fifteen low-income, high-rise (over 20 story) apartment buildings; a complex called the “Wagner Houses.” Whereas the area was relatively well maintained for a heavily populated tenement complex, it was not a place that where I felt comfortable enough at the time to stop and take pictures. For the curious, I'd recommend only a quick, daylight, drive-through.

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... and pictures!

The Vermilyea Mission

According to the *New York Times* of March 15, 1895, the Vermilyea Mission was located in the “Helping Hand” building on Fifty-Fourth Street between Ninth and Tenth Avenues. In 1895, its superintendent was the Reverend Moses Austin and it was maintained by the Forty-Eighth Street Collegiate (Dutch) Reformed Church whose pastor was Dr. E. B. Coe. (As you may recall, most of our early ancestors were members of the Dutch Reformed Church.)

We drove to Fifty-Fourth Street hoping to find some social service organization which might relate to the “Helping Hand” building mentioned in the article. We found nothing of the like. Along the street now are businesses and what appear to be apartment buildings. This portion of Fifty Fourth Street is a rather drab, one-way (easterly) road absent of anything worth highlighting; as evidenced by the picture, right, which was taken from the corner of Ninth Avenue looking west.



FROM THE STAFF

by Carl Vermilyea

Our last newsletter (April-May-June) was distributed later than usual - about 20 days late. Everything on Joanne's end worked fine. It was my problem. New firewalls which both my server and I installed ended up "protecting" me too well and precluded me from communicating with Joanne. My system now is back to normal and you should receive this newsletter before the 15th of August.

Unfortunately, Sandra's, Joanne's and my schedules precluded any of the three of us from attending the big 50th Annual Reunion of the Vermilyer branch. Wilma Vermilyer, one of our Board members, and Nancy McIntyre, both attended and have provided a great report of the event for this issue. We'd like to remind everyone that we want to hear about family reunions; so, if you attend one, please send in a report with the names of attendees and pictures.

We are pleased to be able to welcome some new VFA subscribing members. As I write this we have recently gained two new members and are awaiting applications from two others who have indicated a desire to join. New members bring new information for our master file and it is great to see the interest in our work expand.

The Board has not had the opportunity to discuss Subscribing membership fees/dues for next year. We will before you receive the next newsletter in November and we'll make the announcement then. We hope that you all are having a healthy and bountiful summer.

THE VFA'S HISTORICAL FILES

by Carl P. Vermilyea and Sandra V. Todd

As most of you know, the VFA master file maintained by our VFA Historian, Sandra Todd, contain the names of every male and female born with one of our four surnames (Vermilya, Vermilye, Vermilyea or Vermilyer). This information is provided from personal records or found in historical and current public records. Because of the need to limit the size of the file, it also contains the names (when known) of females' descendants; but, only down to their great grandchildren (three generations); exceptions have been made to this rule only when a female's descendant is or has been a VFA Subscribing Member or under unique circumstances. In some cases, the names of the parents of a spouse who was not born with one of our surnames have been added to the file; but, again because of file size, siblings and other relatives of such a spouse are not included.

The vast majority of descendants have been linked into the family tree but there remain many (mostly descendants now living) who haven't. Sandra has been, and continues, to work diligently to tie this latter group - the "unidentifieds" - into the family tree. As in the past, we solicit your assistance in identifying these "unidentifieds." You can help by sending to Sandra notices of births, marriages and deaths in your family. We want to include everyone in the VFA master file.

As announced in previous newsletters, all the information from the VFA master file covering the first seven generations (starting with Johannes Vermelje) is now on line at <http://freepages.family.rootsweb.com/~vermilyeareunion/index.html>; a web site maintained by Sandra. This information is, of course, available to anyone, worldwide, who visits the site. We suggest that each of you with internet access go to that site to trace your family line. If you find errors or omissions, Sandra would welcome your input.

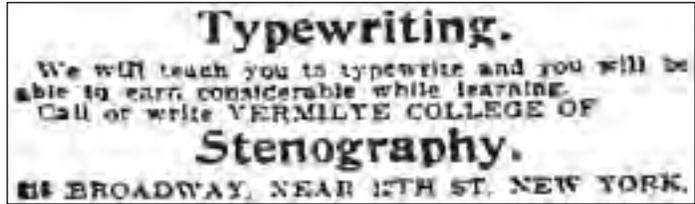
Due to privacy concerns, the information about descendants in more recent generations (those still alive) has not been put at the internet site - but it is included in the VFA master file. Information in the file covering

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The Vermilye College of Stenography

All we know about the Vermilye College of Stenography is what was contained in the advertisement, below left, which appeared in the *Brooklyn Eagle* of March 11, 1895.

We drove to 816 Broadway, which is between 11th and 12th Streets. As can be seen in the picture, right, it is a narrow, 5-story building; much smaller (width and



height)

than the abutting buildings. Although difficult to see in the picture due to the scaffolding, there are three entrances into the building, one under each tier of windows. The two doors on the left service the upper floors. Looking into them, I saw very time-worn, wooden staircases which could well have been there for over 100 years. The third door, on the right, is the entrance to the *Place des Vosges*, an antique store, the interior of which was being extensively remodeled. For those in the city without a car, the building is an easy walk from (south of) Union Square which is served by the subway system.



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these descendants is provided only to the living descendant who is named in the file.

In addition to the VFA master file, the VFA staff has compiled other listings/documents designed to facilitate research. They are listed below. If you believe information from any of them might be of help as you work on your family tree, please send a specific request to Carl Vermilyea. Like the master file, these documents are updated frequently.

A listing of all descendants since 1662 known to be, or have been, military veterans (47 pages long).

A consolidated write-up of all the Vermilye—Places which have been described in the VFA newsletters since 1995 (31 pages).

An index of articles appearing in all newsletters published since the newsletter was started in 1995 (10 pages).

WELCOME OUR NEW MEMBERS

Jon Vermilya,
Jon Vermilya

Robert Remington,

BIRTHS

James Patrick Frisch (NN2740-II) was born May 19, 2005 at 8:16 PM in Oregon. He weighed 9 lbs 6 oz and measured 20.5 inches long.

James and his parents Dian (Vermilyea) & John Frisch, and big sister Maggie Jo are all doing just fine.

Born to Seth R. (old #1949 — NN3161) and Joanne D. Vermilyea, a son, Ryan Michael Vermilyea on May 15, 2005.

Congratulations to the new parents and grandparents!!!!

IN MEMORIAM

ALFRED EDMOND TAGUE

Son of Mable Gertrude Vermilyea⁸, (Henry Groves⁷, Abraham Augustus⁶, Philip⁵, Abraham⁴, Peter Martin³, Isaac Corssen², Johannes¹)

Alfred E. Tague, 76, of Sioux City died Saturday, May 21, 2005, at a Sioux City nursing home. Services will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Christy-Smith Morningside Chapel. Burial will be in Westfork Township Cemetery at Climbing Hill, Iowa. Visitation will be 3:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, with the family present 6 to 8 p.m. and a prayer service at 7 p.m., at the funeral home. Sioux City Journal, Sioux City, Iowa May 22, 2005.

ROSE VERMILYEA EVANS

Rose E. Vermilyea⁹, (Roy⁸, Clinton I.⁷, Joseph⁶, Joseph⁵, David⁴, David³, John², Johannes¹)

Mrs. Rose Vermilyea Evans, age 91, passed away Saturday morning, May 14, 2005 at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Ruth and Richard Cast.

She was born October 20, 1913 in Gloversville, the daughter of Roy and Ruth Button Vermilyea.

Rose enjoyed traveling all over the United States. She was devoted to her family as well as to her friends. She was employed by the former MCA Record Company in Gloversville for several years until her retirement.

Rose was married to Arthur Kainz in 1929 who died in 1968. She later married Carl Evans in 1969 who died in 2000.

She is survived by five children, Ruth Cast (Richard), Richard Kainz (Barbara); Virginia Hoppenworth (Hardy); Marge Krawczyk (Ed); and Robert Kainz; two sisters, Jane Stowitz and Eleanor Gifford; 17 grandchildren, Ellen

Lathers, Richard Cast Jr; Suzanne Stewart, David Cast, Michael Kainz, Christine Levesque, Michelle Place, Kathy Simpson, Michael Krawczyk, Mark Krawczyk, Jennifer Krawczyk, Andy Kainz, Mandie Kainz, Shawn Evans, Andrea Muhlebeck, Angela Jones and Jill Suchy; 17 great grandchildren, three stepchildren, Alyn Evans (Lenora) and Larry Evans (Raydene) and Laurene Suchy (Bill); and several nieces and nephews. Her brother George Vermilyea predeceased her.

The family will receive friends from 5 to 8 PM Sunday at Kobuskie - Konik Funeral Home, 51 Fremont St., Gloversville, where a funeral service will be held at 11:00 AM Monday. Interment will take place at Prospect Hill Cemetery, Gloversville. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Parkinson Disease Association, 1250 Hylan Blvd., Staten Island, NY; 10305.

Published May 16, 2005, Leader-Herald, Gloversville, New York

HAROLD J. VERMILYEA

Harold Vermilyea⁹, (Arthur Louis, Sr.⁸, Eugene⁷, Gilbert⁶, Gilbert⁵, David⁴, David³, John², Johannes¹)



WATERFORD Harold J. (Hoop) Vermilyea passed away on May 9, 2005 at Samaritan Hospital after a long illness. He was 77 years old. Born on September 21, 1927 to Arthur and Edna Sickler Vermilyea, he was a lifelong resident of Waterford and attended Waterford schools. Harold served in the United States Army from 1946-1947. On December 11, 1948, he married the former Joan Costello. They shared 49 wonderful years of marriage and gave their children and grandchildren warm and loving memories that they will cherish forever. The summers spent at the camp were wonderful times for all and a place for many get-togethers with extended family. Harold and Joan enjoyed camping, trips in their motor home and, in later years, they spent their winters in Bradenton, Fla. until Joan's illness brought them home to stay in 1996. Joan passed away in March of 1998 after a long struggle with emphysema. Harold had lovingly cared for her throughout her illness and his devotion to her will never be forgotten. Harold was devoted to his family and also to the job that he loved. He was a member of Local 333 for over 40 years, retiring in 1990 as a tugboat captain. He loved nothing more than a good conversation about his years spent traveling on the canals. Having grown up in a tugboat family, his children share many wonderful memories of those times. Harold's family would like to extend a special thank you to the nursing staff at the Samaritan Hospital for their excellent care of Harold these last several weeks, especially the ICU and the 4th and 6th floors. Thank you also to Dr. Allen Carl and Dr. Stephen Hillinger, who had been treating Harold for six years and giving him cherished extra time to spend with his family. We are grateful for your care and will remember always. Harold faced his illness with courage and determination and was an inspiration to all who knew him. Harold is survived by his daughter, Pamela Baisley and her husband Jim and his son, Gary Vermilyea and his wife Joanne. He also leaves five loving grandchildren, Tammy Souery and her husband Gil, Timothy and Jeffrey Baisley, Andrew Vermilyea and Brooke Vermilyea. His cherished great-grandson is three-year-old Nathan James Souery. He is also survived by a sister, June Judge and a brother, Robert Vermilyea. He was predeceased by his brothers, Edward and Wesley. He is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. In keeping with Harold's wishes, there will be no services at this time. He has donated his body to the Anatomical Gift Program at Albany Medical College. Donations to the Mohawk and Hudson River Humane Society, Oakland Ave., Menands, NY 12204, in Harold's name, would be appreciated. He was a caring and loving man and we will love and miss him forever.

Published in the Albany Times Union May 11, 2005.

ELMO (CORKY) VERMILYA

Elmo Merrick Vermilya⁹, (Merrick Charles (Rodabough) Vermilya⁸, Sniffin Kelly⁷, William⁶, Samuel⁵, William⁴, Abraham³, John², Johannes¹)

Elmo “Corky” Vermilya, 84, life long Canton area resident, passed away April 30, 2005, at the Williamsport Hospital.

Born on November 4, 1920, in Grover, PA, he was the son of the late Merrick and Jennie (Kilborn) Vermilya. He was married to Edith “Edie” (Reed) Vermilya for over 54 wonderful years until her passing on January 10, 2001.

Mr. Vermilya was a proud WWII Veteran, serving as a ship fitter in the U. S. Navy in both the North and South Atlantic. He also was involved in the Normandy invasion.

“Corky” worked as a self-employed house painter for the majority of his working years. He was a lifetime member of the Canton V.F.W. Post No. 714.

Mr. Vermilya loved being around his family and visited them often in recent years. Highlights of many years were the Canadian fishing trips made with his son Jim and other family members. He was known and loved as a very kind and decent gentleman who will be deeply and forever missed by his family.

Surviving are nine children and their spouses: Joseph C. and Helen Vermilya; James and Janet Vermilya; William Vermilya; Nanette and Charles Swain; Cynthia A. Vermilya; Randy and Denise Vermilya; Jeff and Paula Vermilya; Eric Vermilya; Chris and Kathy Vermilya; 19 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; brother, Francis Vermilya, of California; sister, Incel Stone, of Virginia; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, dear friends and neighbors.

In addition to his beloved wife Edie, Mr. Vermilya was predeceased by a daughter Linda Jane Chestnut in 1997; a son, Terry Lee Vermilya in 1958; brothers Clarence, James and Ted Vermilya.

The funeral and committal service were held at the Pepper Funeral Home, May 4th with Rev. Duane Taylor and Mr. Vermilya’s son, Rev. Jeff Vermilya, officiating.

Burial was in the Grover Cemetery with full military honors accorded.

His family suggests that those who wish consider a donation in Mr. Vermilya’s memory to the Canton V.F.W. Post 714 at P.O. Box 74, Canton, PA 17724.

Published in the Williamsport Sun-Gazette, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, May 3, 2005.

SUMMERTIME AND THE LIVING IS EASY??????

John and I were so disappointed we weren’t able to attend the Vermilyer Reunion in Indiana as we had planned. However, I did get to meet one new family member while visiting my mother in New York in June. It was so nice to meet Nelda Vermilyea Moore

who lives just a county over from where I grew up. We knew nothing about each other until several months ago. She and her husband traveled over from Lexington to visit me in Roxbury one afternoon. We had fun talking about the people that we had both known over the years and learning about each other’s family.

John and I had a number of things to attend to in New York. It was School Reunion year, so we spent a very hot day in the 90’s visiting with friends, several we hadn’t seen in at least forty years. We had to keep reminding people that even though we now live in the South we aren’t used to such heat – we are used air conditioning!!!

By the time you read this, all the pictures from the Vermilyer Family Reunion will be at the Reunion Web Site.

Wilma took many great pictures at the reunion and has been so kind in sharing them with us, thanks Wilma. Earlier in July I updated the Seven Generations file, so there is plenty of new things to explore at your Reunion Web Site.

The summer seems so short, not enough time to do all one would like, there is the garden to tend to, lawn to mow, visiting to do, and wasn't I waiting for warm weather to do some cleaning around the house?? Oh, well,

another opportunity missed —— have a wonderful summer.

~~Sandra



Nelda and Sandra



CELEBRATING IN INDIANA

By Wilma Vermilyer

Jim and I met **Lewis Vermilyer** for the first time in May of 2000. This is a picture I took of him with his window shade.



Lewis Vermilyer oversees as daughter Frances Gowland makes preparations

He used the shade to chart his family tree. Lewis was the key to the mystery of how the Indiana families of “Vermilyer” connected to the California group of “Vermilyers”. He sent us on a journey to prove that his grandfather Charles B. Vermilyer was the same man as the Illinois Barnabas Vermilyer. He was correct. This information finally linked the two groups together.

Thank you, Lewis!

Jim, his brother George, and myself went to La Porte this year to honor the 50th Vermilyer Family Reunion. We had a wonderful time meeting others sharing the same name. What started out as a search for ones roots, resulted in meeting people who not only share your name, but have other

things in common. Friendships grow as information is exchanged. A friendship that began at the Ohio VFA Reunion last year led to a deeper friendship this year with Bill and Nancy McIntyre and Nancy's mother Florence. The reunion in LaPorte led to new friendships, the chain just keeps growing and growing. Hopefully many of the Vermilyers in Indiana will join us at our next Vermilyea Family Association Reunion and meet cousins they never knew they had!

We came home with wonderful memories of wonderful people.

NOTE: There are more pictures from this reunion on Page 13 of this newsletter. Thanks to our photographers!

50TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

Vermilyer Families Celebrate

In 1955 Lewis Vermilyer and his mother organized the first Vermilyer Family Reunion held in the LaPorte, Indiana area. On July 9, 2005 fifty family members assembled at City Park in LaPorte to celebrate the 50th Anniversary. Among those in attendance other than Lewis that attended in 1955 were his sister Lily Vermilyer Palen; Bessie Vermilyer Reeder, age 97, and her sister Florence Vermilyer Swanson, age 92.

Officers elected for next years reunion were: President: Lewis Vermilyer; Vice-President: Nancy McIntyre; Secretary/Treasurer: Frances Gowland.

Jim, Wilma and George Vermilyer from California attended for the first time, they traveled the longest distance. They represented the Illinois branch of the descendants of Barnabas/Charles Barnabas Vermilyer. The oldest man attending was Ron Miller and the oldest lady was Bessie Reeder. The youngest was Sebastian Jacob Helms.

Many of the favorite activities from the past 50 years were enjoyed again this year including bingo, an auction and of course the delicious meal prepared by family members.



Next years reunion will be held at City Park in LaPorte on July 2, 2006.

Many thanks to Wilma Vermilyer and Nancy McIntyre.

Many thanks to Casey Jane Roberts of Topeka, Kansas for allowing us to share her Anthropology Project in this newsletter. Casey is the granddaughter of our new member Robert Remington. Casey was able to contact us through the Vermilyea Family Association Web Site to request information about her Vermille family. By the way – Casey got 100% on her project –Well done!!!

Casey Roberts
Anthropology Project (Family Culture/Heritage Option)

I did my project on my family heritage. I interviewed my grandfather (on my mother's side of the family), made a French bread called Brioche, and painted a picture from a painting called "Clochards de Paris" that my grandparents' friends bought for them on a trip to France.

My grandfather showed me a book on the genealogy of our family and in studying it, we realized that my great, great, great grandmother's ancestors by the name of Vermille, were from France. We also searched the internet and found a website about the Vermille family that lives in America today (<http://members.aol.com/VFA95/vfa.htm>). Although, they spell it Vermilyea, and apparently there are about ten ways to spell it, each spelling of the name can claim the original name Vermille. We emailed them and asked if they had any more information than we did. They responded and told us what they knew about our ancestors moving from France to America.

My great, great, great grandmother's ancestry dates back to 1570, when Jean Vermille was born in France. Jean grew up during the time that France was ruled by Catholic kings who believed Protestants were a threat. Jean was a Huguenot (Frenchman who had adopted the Protestant faith). England was ruled by protestants, and therefore considered a safe place for Huguenots. Jean moved to England and had a son named Isaac, who was baptized in a Walloon church in London in 1601. Between the years 1612 and 1615, Jean moved his family (his wife and five children) to Leiden (also spelled Leyden), Holland because Holland was more liberal in welcoming new people, including Protestants.

Isaac married and had children. His first born was named Johannes who later changed the French spelling of his last name to the Dutch version Vermelje. Isaac and his family moved to New Harlem, New York in 1662, where they were greeted by old acquaintances. My research leads me to believe that these old acquaintances must have written to Isaac in Holland telling him of the religious freedom they had, and other good things about the new country. (A copy of my family lineage is attached to the back).

I searched the internet for French recipes and found a recipe for a bread called Brioche. My grandmother found a more simple recipe for Brioche in one of her cookbooks, so I used that instead (*"The Bread Machine Cookbook"* By Donna Rathmell German).

Brioche bread is a soft loaf or roll made with yeast, bread flour, salt, sugar, eggs, butter, and milk. The famous phrase, "let them eat cake," (wrongly attributed to Marie Antoinette as callous advice to starving peasants before the French Revolution) was mistranslated into English. The original phrase, written by Jean-Jacques Rousseau, was, "Qu'ils mangent de la brioche" - "let them eat brioche." The pronunciation is bree-oshe. (*Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia*).

While I was researching Brioche bread, I found a story about a lady named Sally Lunn, who some people believe created a pastry in Bath, England, similar to French Brioche. This lead some to believe she was a French Huguenot woman. Others believe that no French lady would be named Sally Lunn and that she didn't even exist. They believe the words "Sally Lunn" was a corruption of "sole et lune," the French words for sun and moon that may have been used to describe the round shape of the buns, or the French word "solimeme" for a type of brioche.



I had never made bread before so my grandma walked me through the process. It took about three and a half to four hours to make the Brioche. It had to be kneaded and then allowed to rise two times. The ingredients had to be room temperature in order to activate the yeast properly. Then, the rising process had to be done in a warm room. I was surprised by how much it rose; it more than doubled in size. I enjoyed working with my grandmother while making this recipe.

In creating a tangible object, I was able to recreate a painting which my grandparents' friends had purchased from a French artist while on a trip to Paris, France; aspiring artists often sold their paintings to tourists. When they got back, they gave the painting to my grandparents as a gift. They told the story of how they watched an artist standing under a River Seine's bridge painting an older Clochard couple. The artist's first name is unknown, but his last name is Huertos. He named his painting, "Clochards de Paris." Clochards are defined as Parisian hobos, tramps, or vagrants who camp like gypsies under the River Seine's bridges in Paris ("Return to Paris" by William Markiewicz).

It took me an hour and a half to recreate the painting. I have never painted before, but I have always wanted to learn. In doing this painting, I feel I have opened up another interest in the arts, as I have previously

only done pottery and drawing. I feel I was able to use my inherited artistic abilities to recreate Huertos' painting of the Clochards.

In summary, doing this project allowed me to spend quality time with my grandparents learning things that none of us knew about our family history. In fact, until I did this project, my grandfather had never researched that far into his heritage and both of us learned new things. I also learned about my great grandfather's side of the family, the Remington's, who were of English descent, dating back to 1635. This project has raised my interests in someday visiting with my children some of the places where my ancestors came from and telling them about our family history. My family has continued our Protestant faith, and I plan to someday share that faith with my children also.



SPORTS

JAMIE VERMILYEA PROMOTED TO AAA

(This information was extracted from the *New Hampshire Fisher Cats* web site.)

by Carl P. Vermilyea



July 9, 2005, Manchester, NH:

RHP Jamie Vermilyea was moved to Triple-A Syracuse yesterday. The 23-year-old was 3-3 with 1 save and a 2.60 ERA in 27 games with New Hampshire this season. He appeared mostly out of the bullpen, but did make 4 starts, including his last 3 outings. He went 2-1 with a 2.42 ERA in his 4 starts and was 1-2 with a 2.70 ERA as a reliever. He was originally selected in the 9th round of the 2003 draft by Toronto out of the University of New Mexico.

MORE PICTURES FROM INDIANA'S VERMILYER REUNION



Four Generations: Bessie Vermilyer Reeder, Carol Snyder, Lisa Adams and Danielle Adams.

Nancy McIntyre, Wilma Vermilyer and Bill McIntyre are among those posing for pictures to remember the 50TH Anniversary event



Three Generations: Florence Vermilyer Swanson, Nancy Swanson McIntyre and Kathy McIntyre



George and Jim Vermilyer (foreground)

THE VFA

The Vermilyea Family Association (Vermilya, Vermilye, Vermilyea, Vermilyer), or VFA for short, a not-for-profit, social club staffed by volunteers, was established on November 27, 1995. We have shared information about the descendants of Johannes Vermelje (the Vermilya, Vermilye, Vermilyea and Vermilyer lines) and, thus, together, learned a great deal about our small, unique, extended family. With the goals of increasing family unity, bonding and fellowship, we encourage you to submit to our Historian your genealogy research plus stories, histories and information about your family, ancestors and descendants. By doing so, we'll all benefit by leaning even more; and, from our consolidated records, you might just find that long-lost relative you've been wondering about for years.

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DUES FOR 2005

Anyone who has been a VFA subscribing member and paid dues for any year from 1995 through 2004 will not be charged dues in 2005. Of those, anyone who was not a Subscribing Member in 2004 is required to submit a new membership application.

Anyone who has never been a subscribing member (will become a first-time member in 2005) must submit a membership application and pay annual dues of \$6.00 (US) or \$7.50 (Canadian).

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If a subscribing membership application is received by the Treasurer after February 15, 2005, the applicant will be sent all issues of the newsletter which were published in 2005 prior to their application being received.

All subscribing memberships will expire on December 31, 2005.

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OTHER WEBSITES OF INTEREST

Sandra V. Todd maintains a private, non-VFA affiliated/sponsored web site at: <http://freepages.family.rootsweb.com/~vermilyeareunion/index.html>. At this site, Sandra reports on family reunions and lists members of the early generations of the Vermilya-Vermilye-Vermilyea-Vermilyer family.