

NEWS AND VIEWS

UNDERHILL SOCIETY OF AMERICA, INC.

<http://UnderhillSociety.org>

ORGANIZED 1892

Volume 37, Issue 1, June 2004

INCORPORATED 1903

Dear Cousins!

The Underhill Society enjoyed continued success of many programs in 2003. For example, we held our Annual Meeting in Belleville, MI in early October. It is not an easy task to put an event such as that together nor is it an inexpensive undertaking. In 2003, the Society published three issues of this newsletter (Summer, Fall, and Winter). I count the fact that we have a newsletter (not just the fact we got three out!) as a significant contribution to the family.

Also in 2003, the Education and Publishing Fund distributed the 2002 issue of the *Bulletin*. As you may know, that publication features articles of a more scholarly nature and is published based on submitted input.

It should be noted that the Heritage Corner offers to anyone an opportunity to acquire something "Underhill" as a treasure for loved ones or as a keepsake for oneself.

The Y-DNA project allows for genealogy focused DNA testing. This is a rapidly growing means of proving common paternal line ancestry.

In late-2002 the Society published Volumes 7 and 8 of the *Underhill Genealogy*. These two volumes were the culmination of many years of effort and should be a great source of pride by all. Together with the resources we have on our website and at the museum in Oyster Bay our published materials are without parallel. The collections we maintain and the family heirlooms entrusted to the care of the Society for future generations make the importance of the Society obvious.

The Principal Benefactors of the Society (Myron C. and Emily R. Underhill) and countless others have left a legacy that we should all be proud to claim. Let's give thanks for the treasure we have and enjoy the legacy that is ours!

Yet, we know that there are challenges before us. We should not, indefinitely, continue to share a location in Oyster Bay, Long Island. There are many reasons why the current situation needs to be changed. The Society simply needs a safe, secure, permanent, and stand-alone location where the many artifacts and archives entrusted to our custody can be located and made available for future generations.

Won't you please join with us in helping to make the Underhill Society better and contact a Board member? Call a member of the board and simply ask that person "how can I help?" The reply should be something like "... let me count the ways...!" We look forward to hearing from YOU! We appreciate your membership and your support!

Carl J. Underhill
President

ANNUAL MEETING - 2004

The Annual Meeting of the Underhill Society will be conducted Friday, September 17 to Sunday, September 19, 2004 in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Full details will be posted to our website and through this newsletter in the next issue. We look forward to a good meeting this year. ♦

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The Board of Directors invites nominations for service on the board member for the coming year. The Annual Meeting is the place where individuals nominated or seeking a position on the board can be elected. While attendance at the Annual Meeting is desirable, it is not required. Anyone who would like to volunteer for a position or who would like to nominate another person for a position on the board should do that as soon as possible. Contact the Vice President (Harold Campbell) or any other member of the board for details. ♦

RENEWAL OF MEMBERSHIP

Forget to renew your membership? Members enrolled last calendar year who have not yet forwarded their 2004 renewal fee to the Membership Secretary should receive a reminder soon. Membership fees for the current year are due by March 1st of the year. New members are asked to complete the Application for Membership form located elsewhere in this newsletter. ♦

PEOPLE ARE LOOKING

Several requests for information have recently been received by the Society. While these have been posted to the Society website, any help would be appreciated.

[Verl Nash, 21464 San Bernardo, Mission Viejo, CA 92692](#)

"Do you know the parents of Abiah Towsley? I know that she was born in 1784 died in 1842 and was buried in Sandy Creek, Oswego, NY. She was the wife of Samuel Underhill. He was born in 1782 and died in 1842."

[Sarah Underhill, Cincinnati, OH – Telephone 513-289-2598](#)

"I went to a summer camp run by the YMCA called Camp Ernst located in Northern Kentucky. On their camp grounds or very near by (pretty much any counselor or camp director Matt Schneider could show someone where) is a small graveyard with about 5 or 6 Underhill headstones. I don't know the lineage behind them but I'm pretty sure they are from around the 1800's. I was a counselor there last summer

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and never got to go see the actual site but I know it is there. Seeing the Underhill burial site on the Underhill Society site kind of jolted my memory of that. I hope there is someone available to check it out and possibly verify the history and lineage of those Underhills.”

Linda Shillinger, E-mail lms@intrepid.net

“I saw a posting at Roots Web’s World Connect Project for Johan Georg Domer and his wife Catherine Weiss. Your ‘Underhill Genealogy’ at the Underhill Society of America was cited as a major contributor. I descend from this couple. Do you have any information on them?”

Nancy L. Erickson, Seattle, WA – E-mail nancy4@seanet.com

“Minnesota and Washington State Underhills:

“Minnesota: I’d like to know more about Allen O. and George Jerome Underhill – direct descendants of Captain John Underhill who migrated from New York to Faribault County, MN and surrounding areas sometime after the Civil War – probably late 1860’s. George Jerome is my maternal great-grandfather. His daughter Annabelle married my grandfather, Axel Erickson in Blue Earth, MN.

“Washington State: A brother of George Jerome and Allen O. was William Elder Underhill who died in 1933 in Castle Rock, WA. I’m really curious to see if I have any relatives right under my nose here in the Seattle area!”

Dale Mower, 185 Norfolk St., Bangor, ME 04401

“Seeking the ancestry of my 3rd great grandmother, Mary Underhill, b. 18 May 1795, d. 12 Mar. 1857 in Bangor, Penobscot Co., Maine. She m. Martin Mower 20 Oct. 1814 in Lewiston, Androscoggin Co., Maine. According to the Mower Family History by Walter L. Mower, she was of Chester, New Hampshire. I was unable to obtain birth record from either the Town of Chester or New Hampshire Vital Records Office. Any info to help prove and expand my knowledge of my Underhill ancestry would be appreciated.”

Lewis R. Baratz, mailto:fiocco@sprintmail.com

“I am trying to find a copy of Henry C. Shelley, ‘John Underhill, Captain of New England and New Netherland,’ 1932. I realize it’s probably impossible to buy an original copy at this point – would the Society have a photocopy that I could buy?”

Jeanne Webb, E-mail: ragiann2@aol.com

“I just found out that my great uncle Herman Miller married a Elizabeth Darrow. She was the granddaughter of Nathaniel and Elizabeth (Rull) Dann. They resided in Valley Junction, Wisc. Are there any descendants of relations out there of this family?”

Richard W. Underhill, E-mail: rwunderhill@aol.com

“Did the Underhill family own any land near the present day city of Glen Cove on Long Island, New York? Also, is there a map of the land holdings in this area?”

Kathy Pofahl, Syracuse, NY, E-mail: Kpgranny@msn.com

“My great grandfather was Charles Underhill, born Sept. 1850, died 1910. He was married to Phoebe or Feebie Remson, born 1853 or 1855, died 1928. Both these people were born in US, and NY state, most likely on Long Island. I would like to find out the parents of Charles Underhill, and Phoebe Remson if possible. I know their children, and that lineage if it would help anyone. I have an elderly aunt, 86, who would really like the answers to these questions also.”

Jim Schall, 711 Keniston St. N, Champlin, MN 55316, E-mail: jscsystems@aol.com

“I have pictures of Adeline Abigail Underhill and Hester Underhill Cannon. They both are related to my family, I believe by Marriage. I am looking to find the link between them and my family. I know that Hester was my father’s aunt.”

Jack Hepner, E-mail: nanapa3@bellsouth.net

“I would like to have some information on the Underhills and the Masonic Fraternity, as the Masons are a big part of my life. It would be interesting to see how far back in history of our family it goes.” ♦

OBITUARIES

JOHN UNDERHILL ZWEERS

The Underhill Society has learned of the death of John Underhill Zweers on January 15, 2004 in Pasadena, CA from his friend Nicholas Razum by E-mail. Mr. Zweers was a teacher, performer, and writer. Nicholas indicated in his E-mail that “I took ‘Living History’ from him in my 11th and 12th grade high school years and will never forget him. Mr. Zweers was an institution in his own right and will be missed by many.”

The website of the Society of American Magicians (SAM) published the following (www.MagicSAM.com):

“The Society of American Magicians is saddened to report the passing of John Zweers, Past National President (1966-1967) and recent President of the S. A. M. Hall of Fame and Museum. His dedication to the Society was unsurpassed. John was an Honorary Member of the Society which is the highest honor a member can receive. In 1966 he was instrumental in establishing National Magic Week and was the driving force in creating and opening the Hall of Fame (October 1971). A ‘Broken Wand’ service will be held at Assembly #22 in Los Angeles on January 19 and a Memorial Service will take place at the Hall of Fame at a date to be determined. Donations can be mailed to the SAM Magic Hall of Fame at PO Box 80577, San Marino, CA 91118 or to the Hall of Fame, c/o SAM Magic Endowment Fund, 15 Warren St., Hackensack, NJ 07601. **Update January 19:** The funeral will be held Friday, January 23, 2004, 1:30 p. m., at the Church of Our Savior on Roses Rd. in San Gabriel, California.”

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John reported his family lineage to the Underhill Society but the information was not sufficient to place him within the established lines of descent among the various Underhill family branches. Thus, his information was reported in Volume 8 of the *Underhill Genealogy*, on pages 1427 and 1428 as unplaced. ♦

BOBBY ALLAN STEWART

The obituary received from the family of Bobby Allan Stewart reads, as follows:

“It is with deep sorrow that the family of Bob Allan Stewart announce his passing on August 24, 2001 at the age of 34. He is survived by his loving wife Twyla and children Jesse, Brittney, Brianna, and Austin, his mother Barb Olson (Wayne Burbach) of Kamsack, SK, one sister Bonnie (Mark) Beaudin of Saskatoon, mother and father-in-laws Elaine and Dean Huard of Cochin and Gary and LeEitta, Rikki and Ryan Gallie of Saskatoon, sister in laws Shelley (Hector Moosehunter) and children Miranda and Landin, Cindy and children, Matthew, Tiffany and Tyson, Grandma and Grandpa Huard of Unity, SK, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, numerous cousins and friends. He was predeceased by his father Bert Stewart, grandparents Edythe and Demi Stewart and Harold and Donna Olson; uncle Dennis Nagel. Bob was born on January 30, 1967 and was educated in Saskatoon. He explored different jobs of interest. He enjoyed the outdoors, golfing, fishing, stock car races, dogs, playing cards and games. He loved to joke and was sentimental. He loved sports and participated from an early age. He had a special love for hockey. His most exciting year was with the Ramblers when they won the City Championship. He played for the Knights and Wesley’s and also coached. He still played hockey up until the time of his passing. He loved to be daring receiving his deep sea diving certificate and going bungee jumping. His most precious love was his children and doing things with them like going to parks, swimming pools, and bike riding. And most of all he loved the hugs and kisses and the “I Love You’s” the kids always had for him. Bob’s life will live on through his children and his loved ones as well as through the gift of organ donation.”

Bob’s genealogy is reported in the Underhill Genealogy in Volume 6, p. 973 and in Volume 7, p. 799. He is the son of Barbara Elaine Olson (7:632), grandson of Donalda Doreen (Underhill) Olson (7:451). ♦

MARRIAGES

MARTIN JOSEPH LANE

Martin Joseph Lane married Paige A. Smith September 21, 2002 in Norwich, CT. He is the son of Dianne Elizabeth Underhill (see Underhill Genealogy, Volume 5, p. 699 and Volume 7, p. 550) and the grandson of George Seeley Underhill (see Underhill Genealogy, Volume 7, p. 392). This

information came to the Society via an update to the family genealogy. Congratulations to Martin and Paige!

KAREN LYNN TAYLOR

Karen Lynn Taylor married Paul Kenneth Geerts October 11, 2003, in Edmonton, AB. She is the daughter of Cheryl Lenore (Underhill) Taylor (see Underhill Genealogy, Volume 7, p. 789) and a granddaughter of Carl Cecil Underhill (see 7:616). This information came to the Society via an update to the family genealogy. Congratulations to Paul and Karen!



YDNA PROJECT UPDATE

By: Bob Underhill, South Deerfield, MA

The Underhill YDNA Project now has test results from seven project members. This data has given us a solid base from which to build. A big thanks to all of our project members. Your participation is very much appreciated.

Participants #1-4:

Four descendants of Capt. John had perfect 12 for 12 matching test results. Two are descended of Capt. John’s son John and two of his son Nathaniel. Capt. John is thus the most recent common ancestor that these four men share and so we definitely have Capt. John’s YDNA signature. These results can be used in two primary ways:

- A single match with these results from a participant from another known Underhill line will provide proof that Capt. John’s line and that of this other Underhill line are part of the same family. While we can make a reasonable assumption that all branches of the Underhill family share common ancestry, traditional genealogy methods have not been able to document the actual connections nor rule out the possibility of the Underhill name having arisen more than once amongst unrelated families centuries ago. YDNA matches between different branches of the Underhill family would prove common ancestry.
- Test results from a Capt. John descendant that do not match the results of this group of four men can be taken as proof of there having been a paternity event. This is what happened with Participant #7. The larger the pool of project members who do match Capt. John’s YDNA, the easier it will be to compare genealogy charts so as to narrow the timeframe for when that paternity event occurred.

Participant #5:

This person descends from John of Guilford, NC line, one of at least 18 present day Underhill lines of 17th to 19th century immigrants that have not been connected to Capt. John using traditional genealogy methods. His results did not match Capt. John’s YDNA signature. This means either there was a paternity event somewhere along the way, either in North America or back in England, or this is a separate Underhill

family unrelated to that of Capt. John. Assuming for a moment the premise that there is but a single Underhill family, that the name arose only once, it is just as possible that it was Capt. John's line that experienced the paternity event back in England rather than John of Guilford's line. This is why the more participation we have, the better we will be able to interpret results. In fact having differing test results such as we've experienced here will better help us map the aggregate Underhill family. Additional test results from other descendants of John of Guilford would be particularly helpful right now.

Participant #6:

This person is a 20th century immigrant from England who also does not match Capt. John's YDNA signature. At the time of this writing I do not yet have any data on his ancestry so I am not clear whether this is a line whose connection to Capt. John or any of the other Underhill lines in North America is known or not. If this person represents a line new to the Underhill Society, then a match with any of the known Underhill lines in North America could provide valuable information connecting that line back into England.

Participant #7:

This is a Capt. John descendant whose YDNA results did not match that of Capt. John, meaning there was a paternity event. In this case the results were not unexpected given a reasonable likelihood based on conventional research that there was a paternity event about 140 years ago. YDNA provided the proof that conventional records could not. This individual has since upgraded his YDNA test from the base 12 markers to 37 markers in hopes of making a genetic connection using rapidly expanding YDNA databases that many are choosing to post their results to.

Where do we go from here? Basically we need more participation, especially from non-Capt. John lines. Ideally we will have participation from descendants of every Underhill North American immigrant line and from lines in England, Australia, and elsewhere so that we can understand and map the larger Underhill family. The standard 12 marker test is \$101 and can be ordered directly from FamilyTreeDNA's website or you can order it through me. Those of you who cannot directly participate (women and non-Underhill surnamed males) could support the project by paying the \$101 for someone who can't afford to buy the test. Please feel free to contact me with any questions you might have about this project.

Thanks again to our project members. I hope to be able to report on a larger batch of results in the next issue.

Bob Underhill
9 Valley View Lane
South Deerfield, MA 01373
413-665-4094
Bunderhill@comcast.net



TALES FROM CROTON POINT – THE U'S YEWS PROJECT

By: Sarah Gibbs Underhill, Kerhonkson, NY

The first time I came to a Clearwater Revival (an annual music fest sponsored by Hudson River Sloop Clearwater) in 1985 my eye was caught by the "Underhill Ave." exit sign where I was to turn off for Croton Point. This was my first inkling that the sense of homecoming I felt at Croton had roots that went back further than my connection with Clearwater. The better I get to know the Point, the more I appreciate its unique natural and human history. Croton Point has many stories to tell, and one of them – an ongoing one – is ours.

Located in the lower Hudson Valley on the river's eastern shore, Croton Point (earlier names for it were Senasqua, Teller's Point, and Sarah's Point) has been owned by Westchester County since 1924. Happily, it is no longer being used as a county landfill and all traces of that unfortunate land use are now cleaned up. The Croton Park we know today is an idyllic and beautiful spot surrounded on three sides by the river's bays where Hudson Valley residents can enjoy the natural surroundings. Our family history of the Point begins 200 years ago.

In 1804 Croton Point was purchased by a Quaker gentleman named Robert Underhill (my great-great-great-great-grandfather, but who's counting). Along with his brothers Joshua and Abraham, he operated a grist mill on the Croton River and he began to cultivate vineyards on the southern slopes of the point. His 250 fertile acres yielded crops of watermelons, apples and grapes for the New York City market. During the War of 1812, when shipments from southern states were under attack, old Mr. Underhill shrewdly planted huge fields of watermelons and had a fleet of cargo sloops (the Hudson River Sloop "Clearwater" is a replica of these) waiting off the point for the crop to ripen. The melons were in great demand in New York City at this time, and could get there without harassment from the British Navy.

His sons Richard and William inherited the property, dividing it between them. William concentrated on developing a brick industry (see Spring 2001 News and Views for more on this) around which grew the Village of Croton Point. Bricks with his initials, "W. A. U.", and others with the very un-Quakerly self-promoting cryptogram "IXL" (not a proper roman numeral, but rather a claim that he "excelled" at making bricks) may still be found on the beaches at low tide. These were used to build the brick barns which still stand, a three-story barn for fruit and a large carriage and horse barn as well as a brick schoolhouse for the children of the employees of the brickyard and the farm. Two vaulted brick wine cellars, still in excellent condition, were built into the hillside to store wines from the extensive vineyards. There is a growing interest in the community in having these brick buildings restored and researched as an historical archaeological site. A 21st century use for the wine cellars which I considered while camping in the park on a crowded weekend would be as fallout shelters in the event of a terrorist attack on the nearby

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Indian Point nuclear power plant. Rather than get stuck in gridlock traffic, I told my kids we should all meet in the wine cellars thoughtfully provided for us by our family. Fortunately, we did not have to do this. Dr. Richard T. Underhill, b. 1802, the vintner and proprietor of the southern part of Croton Point, had discontinued his medical practice in New York City to take up residence out on the tip of the Point. He built an Italianate villa there in 1846 as his residence which he christened "Interwasser". In 1850 four English yew trees were planted in front of this home and I can imagine his brother William, of the IXL word-play, having a lot of fun with the term "U's yews". Today few traces of the house remain; only a few Ashlar marble foundation stones peeking out of the ground, and an old stone hitching post. I pitch my tent on this site during the Clearwater festival and enjoy the site inhabited by my forebears. Cooled by river breezes and with wonderful views of the Hudson (more so in the winter when the leaves are off the trees), it is still a spectacular spot. The four yew trees are still standing, and have grown to heights of 60 to 100 feet. Since this species can live to be up to 1,000 years old, I have undertaken the task of tending to their health (see press release below). An unpublished but formally written historical account left by an Underhill descendant in the Westchester County Historical Society collection describes "Interwasser" thus: "Ashlar marble quarried at (nearby) Sing-Sing and cut by prison labor formed the basement while the upper portion was stuccoed brick. Over the front door was a tower room enjoying extensive views up and down the river. It was another large and commodious house given to hospitality and one of the show pieces in the county. Visitors from far and near were attracted to the Point houses, as traditions and letters bear ample testimony. Among the many assets of the place were shad fishing and crabbing, duck shooting and hunting, boating and skating, together with the wonderful gardens and orchards and all permeated with the most cordial atmosphere."

Another account (possibly by the same author, James Wood, b. 1870, as narrated to his grandson Jim Wood of Braewold, Mt. Kisco) describes "My Brothers and Sisters":

"Abby... married William A. Underhill of Croton Point. He was a son of Robert Underhill, son of Isaac and brother of Caleb, and therefore a first cousin of Mother. His brother... Richard T... was a New York City doctor and afterward owned the "End of the Point", and never married... William A. inherited [under what terms I never knew] the Point homestead. He was successful in the brick business and with the vineyard of Catawba and Isabella grapes... Dr. Underhill had vineyards also, but never brickyards. Both vineyards and brickyards were profitable. Having an ample income they dispensed a most generous hospitality. The house was generally filled with guests who always admired and loved their hosts. Abby was queenly, and William A. very lovable. Their children were Elizabeth, Stephen, Mary and Phoebe. Elizabeth never married and became quite hard of hearing. She was a pleasant conversationalist. She it was who said, "The Psalmist said, 'While I mused, the fire burned', but while

I mused, the fire went out!" It was the delight of my boyhood to spend considerable time at Croton Point."

Bricks from the Underhill Brickyard were also used in 1855 to construct "Surwood" (later called "Evergreen"), a home of the John J. Wood family in the Mt. Kisco complex known as the "Woodpile". This home was designed on the same lines as "Interwasser" and still stands and is occupied today.

I would strongly urge anyone in the area to participate in the annual New Year's Day hiking tour of Croton Point at 2 p. m. on Jan. 1. Historian and naturalist Christopher Letts of the Hudson River Foundation (telephone number 914-739-3222) leads the tour and his wealth of information about the area combined with a very enthusiastic and entertaining delivery, are not to be missed. Mr. Letts provided me with much information as did Jim and Twink Wood. An article on the yew trees from the July 1960 edition of Journal of the NY Botanical Gardens provides this additional gem: "Fifty years before Richard [Underhills'] death, the nearby Sleepy Hollow country around Tarrytown was immortalized by Washington Irving in his tale of Ichabod Crane and the headless horseman... Croton Point also had its specter, less renowned, to be sure, but still vivid in the mind of one of the last survivors of the Croton Point Underhills; she told, only a few years ago, of Cato, Richard's horse, still pulling the doctor's carriage around the ruins of "Interwasser". Cato, it appears, never had to be steered and the nocturnal creaking wheels behind him could be heard on the Point many years after he, Richard, and "Interwasser" were memories." Who was this "last survivor" who passed on the family legend? She is not credited in the article. I have slept on the ruins of Interwasser and listened for the creak of carriage wheels, but so far have heard nothing and can only conclude that our forebear's spirit is now quietly at rest on this spot he loved so well.

Related Press release: FAMILY TREES TO FLOURISH
Historic Trees to be Cared for by Descendants of Croton Point Family

In 1850, four English yew trees were planted on Croton Point, on the shores of the Hudson in Westchester County by Dr. Richard T. Underhill. The trees stood in front of "Interwasser", the home he had built on the point in 1846. Today only a few traces of the house remain, but the four trees are still standing and have grown to heights of 60 to 100 feet, and a scion of the Underhill family has plans to ensure the trees' continued good health.

Croton Point was owned by the Underhill family for about 100 years, starting in 1804. Extensive farms including apple orchards and vineyards, as well as a brick making industry, made the point a bustling hive of economic activity during this time. Dr. Richard T.'s brother William A. Underhill ran the brickyard, and many bricks with his initials, "W. A. U." can still be found at low tide on the river's shore. He also produced many bricks with the initials "I. X. L.", which is not a Roman treatment to the yews or any of the other botanical "specimen trees" that are leftovers from the Underhill era of ownership, funds are being raised privately by Sarah

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Underhill, with the aid of a family association called the Underhill Society, to care for the health of the trees planted so long ago.

“This species of yew trees can live to be 1,000 years old, and I hope these live to reach that age” says Underhill, an Ulster county resident who enjoys coming to Croton Point for Clearwater’s Great Hudson River Revival. “They were planted here by my Great-great-great-uncle for all of us to enjoy, and I’d like to see that they are being cared for and preserved.”

Underhill has contracted with the Savatree tree care company, which specializes in the care of historic and landmark trees, to prune and fertilize the four yews and remove a few smaller trees which are crowding them. Phase one of the project will be completed this fall, with the bulk of the work taking place next year when the funds are raised to complete the project. Anyone interested in contributing to this effort can contact The U’s Yews Project, c/o Underhill, 1150 Berme Rd., Kerhonkson, NY 12446.



NEW MEMBERS – 2004

The Society extends a warm welcome to our new members!

Charles A. Brewster, Manchester Center, VT
Owen and Lillian Clough, Bradenton, FL
Arvid A. Erickson, Granite Falls, MN
Richard H. Field, Charlotte, NC
Jan Goolsby, Elizabethtown, IL
Karen Luth, Longwood, FL
Nancy B. McMillan, Houston, TX
James E. McPherson, Beaverton, OR
Dale Mower, Bangor, ME
Gerald D. Perkins, Brentwood, TN
Marion M. (Underhill) Scharf, Kelowna, BC
Oakleigh J. Thorne, Silver Spring, MD
Eliot P. Underhill, San Diego, CA



CORRECTION

The December 2003 issue of this newsletter was Volume 36, Issue 3. This was correctly reported on page 1 only. All other pages indicated “Issue 2.” The correct Issue Number for all pages of that newsletter should have stated “Issue 3.”



NEXT ISSUE

Our next issue of this newsletter is planned for August 2004. Please keep us posted on births, marriages, deaths, and other kinds of relevant information of interest to Underhills! ◆

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(3-year terms expire 2006)

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LOGAN FOSTER UNDERHILL. This baby was born January 14, 2004 and is the son of Andrew and Debra Underhill of Texas. His middle name comes from his grandfather, Donald F. Underhill, who was a former Vice President of the Underhill Society. Welcome Logan!



Annual Meeting, 2002, Saratoga Springs, NY. This picture appeared in the Winter 2003 issue of this newsletter. At that time we did not know the name of every person pictured – and we still do not know! However, the names reported in that issue also included an error. Thus, we offer the revised list of names for those that we do know and appeal for help in coming up with the names of the other attendees that we haven't identified as of this printing.

Standing, left to right:

- (1) Sandra B. Hibbard
- (2) Bob Jewett
- (3) Sarah Underhill
- (4) David Avery
- (5) Ben Wells
- (6) Everett A. Underhill
- (7) Chris Avery
- (8)
- (9) Harold Campbell
- (10)
- (11) George T. Campbell
- (12) Carl J. Underhill

Seated, left to right:

- Barbara Bailey
Elyse M. Underhill
Hope W. Conley
Marge Underhill
Eleanor Underhill

Ann Underhill
Dorothy Campbell



This is a picture of the home on Main Street in Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York that serves as the headquarters for the Underhill Society of America, Inc. Our extensive artifact collections, historical documents, and numerous other donated goods and treasures with significance to the Underhill family are stored here and cared for under the supervision of our Archivist, John Catanzariti. Visitors should contact John before making a trip to the home. A tour can be arranged. The Underhill Society shares this home with the Townsend Society.