

# Cory Family Society Newsletter

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## REUNION '98

June 26, 27 & 28<sup>th</sup> the '98 Reunion will be held at Pacific Grove on the Monterey Peninsula in California. See "Reunion '98, page 2 for more information.

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## Cory Family Reunion '97 at Durango, Colorado

Those intrepid Corey's were busy this summer! Arriving in Durango, Co they made their way to the Durango Best Western Inn. Leaving the Inn at 8:15 A.M. Friday, August 14th our tour bus traveled the sixty miles to the Mesa Verde National Park and the first stop, the Spruce Tree House. A short walk found us on an escarpment looking across a wide canyon at the awesome sight of a large cave containing the ruins of the cliff dwelling Anasazi. We were able to hike down a trail that snaked down and around until we reached the ruin itself.

The rooms were built of sandstone blocks and adobe mortar until they filled the cave from floor to ceiling and in some places were three stories high. The cave dwellings provided protection from summer heat, winter cold and from enemy attacks. Rooms were excavated under the plaza floor with access by ladder through a hole. Other circular rooms called kivas built partially underground with roofs constructed of logs, brush and covered with adobe which were used by men only. Access to the bottom of the canyons or up to the flat mesas on top was by ladders, ropes or toe holds cut into the canyon walls.



The Anasazi or Basket Weavers moved into the four corners area (where Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah join) about two

thousand years ago and then mysteriously disappeared some seven hundred years ago. Beginning as hunter gatherers they evolved into an agricultural people raising maize (corn), squash, beans and cotton on the mesa tops.

After a picnic lunch we visited the small Museum before our bus drove us to another site where we again clambered down and around the canyon to the largest of the ruins called Cliff Palace. Standing on the open plaza we could look across the canyon to see numerous cave ruins along the opposite side. We climbed out of the canyon mainly up a series of primitive wooden ladders and were glad that our hosts, Art and Vera Corey had thoughtfully provided a jug of cool, clean water to quench our thirst. The bus trip down the mountain back to the Durango Inn gave everyone time to reflect on the amazing lifestyle of the mysterious Anasazi.

On Saturday, August 16 we were again up early as we boarded the 8:30am historic Durango to Silverton train, built more than a hundred years ago. More than happy to leave the huffing and puffing to the steam engines, we began our forty eight mile trip to Silverton. Following the Animas River we traveled through the valley before starting the ascent of nearly three thousand feet to an altitude of almost nine thousand feet through spectacular towering mountains, narrow gorges, lovely green meadows and along the furiously rushing white waters of, the Animas River before easing into the train station in the former mining town of Silverton just in time for lunch. The town of Silverton and its old buildings are being restored to reflect it's history but now cater to the tourist trade.

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## PRESIDENTS CORNER:

We are in the process of changing our records from a reunion to reunion format to a Jan 1 to Dec 31 format. This is a partial year report. As of August 31 we had 132 members, five of whom are life members and a treasury balance of \$1,832.00. We send an additional thirty to thirty- five complimentary copies of each newsletter to libraries or genealogical societies, as well as individuals who have expressed an interest in the Cory Family Society.

Dorothy Rout presented a motion for a change in the Cory Family Society Constitution by-laws. Move that "The immediate past President shall become a member of the Executive Committee". Motion seconded by Galen Moore. Passed.

Mimi (Muller) Weijland of Oregon City, OR has volunteered to serve as our new editor. Owing suitable computer software she decided it was her duty to help her mother; for which I am very grateful. We hope to continue with the super fine job that Linda Heater has done for the past year. A dozen red roses to Linda for helping us out.

Arthur Corey (with assistance from Galen Moore) has completed extracting Cory/Corey data from the 1850 census records. For most of the western states he has extracted the census for 1860 and 1870.

Claude and Phyllis Corey have invited us to Monterey, Ca for our 1998 reunion. Although members for several years, this was their first reunion. Claude is descended from Thomas of Chelmsford, Ma and left a copy of their beautifully documented genealogy compiled by their son Earl, for me to copy. We were delighted to have Roger and Brenda Miller from England join us again this year. Brenda reported that there is no improvement in the condition of our dear friend and cousin, Vernon Cory.

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## Reunion '98

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Claude and Phyllis Corey have arranged to stay at the Lighthouse Lodge several blocks from the Pacific Ocean. **For reservations phone 1-800-858-1249 extension 513.** Single room \$129.00 (one queen size bed). Double room \$139.00 (two queen size beds). Remember to mention the Cory Family Reunion to receive our group discount.

Preliminary plans: Friday includes a visit to the famous Monterey Aquarium and on Saturday they have made reservations for a day long trip up to the redwoods with a noon-time barbecue. Our next issue will include the reservation form for the reunion activities.

# HISTORY-Sag Harbor Pitchers



In 1994 the Cory Family Newsletter published an article on the Sag Harbor Pitcher and it's current owner, Daniel Corey<sup>12</sup> of Canton, IL (Wm F<sup>11</sup>, Walter S<sup>10</sup>, George W<sup>9</sup>, Wm<sup>8</sup>, Wm<sup>7</sup>, Israel<sup>6</sup>, Daniel<sup>5</sup>, Elnathan<sup>4</sup>, John<sup>3,2,1</sup>.) This pitcher has been passed down to Daniel from his gr gr grandfather Wm<sup>8</sup> to the eldest son in each generation. William<sup>8</sup> was born 1820 near Port Byron, Cayuga Co, NY and moved to South Prairie, Pike Co, IL and before his death wrote a brief history of his life in which he states that "the pitcher belonged to a friend". It appears to be the same pitcher referred to as the Sag Harbor Pitcher in a genealogy of John Corey of Southold, Suffolk Co, Long Island, NY, by Lucy D. Akerly and published in the NY Genealogical & Biographical Record 1900, Vol 31, p 225. She states "... Mr. Currie of Sag Harbor, LI, NY who brought a pitcher from London in 1799 engraved with the family arms ...".

Obviously the next step was to search the Sag Harbor records. The 1790 census list two Corey families: Braddock, and John. The burial records of the First Presbyterian Church of Sag Harbor, Southampton (indexed by Wm A. Beardsley in 1911) lists a John B. Corey who died Dec 1811, age 52, son of Braddock & Charity Corey. As it is extremely rare to find anyone with a middle name or initial before 1825 we can reasonably assume this is the J B Corey on the Pitcher.

The pitcher appears to be a piece of Liverpool transfer-printed Creamware (lacks certification by an expert). In 1799 Sag Harbor was a whaling port and Liverpool, England was a large maritime shipping port as well as being noted for the manufacture of pottery and fine china. Small shops sold souvenirs to the mariners off the ships that were anchored in the harbor. A sailor would go into a pottery shop, choose a plain item such as a pitcher, select the desired decals (called transfer prints) which would be fixed to the pottery, then fired in a kiln. Several days later the purchaser would return to pick up his lovely gift. What family member or sweetheart would not be thrilled to receive such a gift?

During the summer of 1996, the New Bedford, MA Whaling Museum featured a display of twenty-four pieces of Liverpool Creamware from teacups to a punch bowl. Six pitchers and a cup had a ship design identical with the one on the Sag Harbor pitcher and several also had family arms.

# GENEALOGY

Some descendants of **BRADDOCK CORY** of Sag Harbor, Suffolk Co, NY s/o Abraham<sup>4</sup> & Alice Braddock (Braddick), John<sup>3</sup>, Jacob<sup>2</sup>, John<sup>1</sup>

## BRADDOCK COREY

**b** 8 Jun 1733/4 Southhold, Suffolk Co, NY

**d** 1 Feb 1808 Sag Harbor, Suffolk Co, NY, 74yr, 7m, 22d\*

**m #1** 10 Dec 1760 Charity Fordham d/o Nathan & Abigail (White) Fordham

**b** circa 1740, Sag Harbor

**d** 19 Feb 1773, 33yr\*

### A) JOHN B COREY

**b** circa 1759, Sag Harbor Suffolk Co, NY

**d** Dec 1811, 52yr\*

**m** Phebe Edwards d/o John Edwards

**b** circa 1759

**d** 10 Aug 1818, 59yr\*

1) Charity **b** ca 1783, SH, **d** 30 Sep 1788, 5yr\*

2) John B **b** ca 1789, SH, **d** 26 Aug 1875

3) Phebe **b** 15 Feb 1795, SH, **m** 31 Aug 1824, Jeffery Fordham

4) Thomas E **b** 15 Feb 1805, SH, **d** 23 Feb 1853\*\*, **m** 19 Jul 1827 Nancy D Eldridge, d/o William Eldridge, **b** 16 Apr 1805, **d** 1 May 1850\*\*

a) Jeremiah B **b** ca 1829, SH, **d** May 1878

b) William D **b** 12 Aug 1830, SH, **m** Sarah Harris

c) Phebe M **b** 28 Nov 1832, SH

d) Robert N **b** ca 1834, SH, **d** Jul 1884 SH, **m** 3 Feb 1861, SH, Harriet A Rackett

e) Mary H **b** 19 Mar 1836, SH, **d** 7 Oct 1856\*\*

f) Joseph Henry **b** 28 Apr 1838, SH, **d** 30 Nov 1864\*\*

g) Thomas E **b** ca 1840, SH, **d** Jul 1861\*\*

h) George **b** ca 1843, SH

i) Margaret **b** ca 1844, SH, **d** unkm, consumption

j) Nancy **b** ca 1850, SH, **m** ca 1869, Christopher B Moore

5) Margaret **m** 12 Jun 1840, Joseph H Scott

### B) ABRAHAM

**b** circa 1763

**d** 3 Feb 1845, 82yr\*

1) Abraham **b** ca 1802, **d** 29 Mar 1845, 43yr\*

**m #2** Prudence **b** ca 1749, **d** 15n Jun 1824, SH

\* Buried in the Sag Harbor Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

\*\* Buried in the Sag Harbor Oakland Cemetery.

Note: Intestate book "C", p 140. File #798, Dated 18 Feb 1808. Braddock Corey, carpenter, Sag Harbor, administration to Abraham, son, after widow Prudence renounces.

# QUERIES

**Samuel Cory**, b 29 Apr 1788, NY m Parnel Brockaway, b NH, Ch: Sabrina b circa 1812, John D b ca 1815, Orindora, b circa 1823, Parnel b ca 1826, lived in Franklin TWP, De Kalb Co, IL (1850 Census). Looking for the parents of Samuel is **Mrs. Flavia A. Hodges**, PO Box 6542, San Pablo, CA 94806.

**Nathan Cory**, b ca 1773 of Newport, Newport Co, RI. m Rebecca \_\_\_, Ch: Harriet G, Thomas J, Nathan. **Barbara Poblocki**, 3151 N. 47th Ave, Hollywood, FL, 33021-2308 is looking for the parents of Nathan.

**John Cory**<sup>6,5,4,3,2,1</sup>, m Susanna Lyon 15 April 1790, Stony Hill, Essex Co, N.J. Ch: Martha Sue, Phebe, Parks, Ann, Mary, David, & Joseph. This John is reported to be the brother of Noah & Parkhurst Cory, s/o John & Phebe (Miller) Cory. This same John<sup>6</sup> is also listed as having a wife named Patty Davis with Ch: Noah, John & Elizabeth. John & Susanna moved to Indiana before 1820. **Debbie Harrison**, 18275 SW Terry Ct, Lake Oswego, OR, 97035 is looking for some help in getting this problem straightened out.

**Barbara Rentenbach** of 5010 Lyons View Dr, Knoxville, TN, 37919; ph # 423 588 6732; or e-mail nlyon@aol.com would like to correspond with descendants of **David Cory**<sup>5</sup>, b 26 Aug 1759, d 18 Jan 1813, m Mary Bates. (David<sup>4</sup>, David<sup>3</sup>, Isaac<sup>2</sup>, John of Southold, LI, NY.)

**Hannah Cory** d/o William & Meribah (Sawdy) Cory, b Marion, Wayne Co, NY, ca 1801, m **Ely Bristol**. Ch: Isaac, Cynthia, Caroline, Emiline, & Sylvania. **Mrs Delores (Carl) Anderson**, 541 E 6th St, Erie, PA 16507 is looking for information on the parents of **Ely Bristol**.

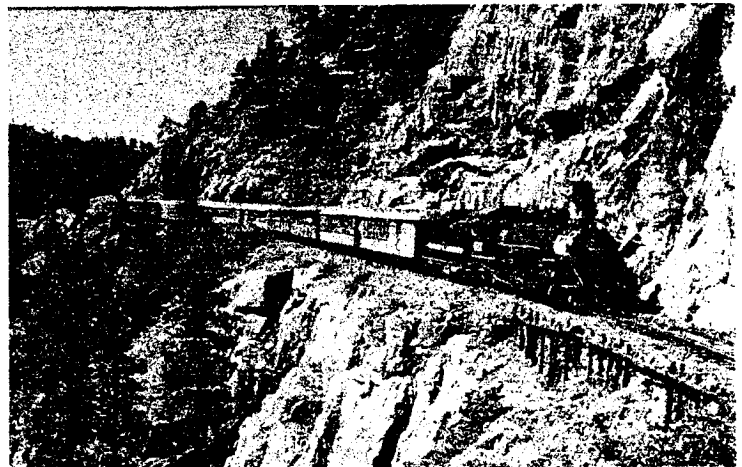
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After lunch and a walk around town, four blasts from the train whistles called us back to board for our return trip to Durango. This narrow gauge railroad from Durango to Silverton was completed in 1882 to serve the mining industry as gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc were mined there until 1981.

The railroad then began to lovingly and meticulously restore the old engines and cars to their original condition before opening as a passenger service in 1992.

Following our Sunday banquet, Dr. Arthur Corey presented an informative color slide show with concise review meeting, we adjourned until our next reunion in 1998.



1997 Membership - *CORY FAMILY SOCIETY*

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