

*Loose Genealogy*

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**To: "James F. Blauer" <jblauer@pacbell.net>**

Hi Jim

Last saturday I was visiting the archief of Amsterdam town and I have checked de marriagepapers of Aagje Loose and Jan David van Loenen.

Certificate number 1/98V

I made a copie but it is mostly handwritten and hard to read. So it is not useble for a scan.

I give you the part of Aaje in Dutch and I will try to translate it.

Aagje Loose zonder beroep (no proffession) Geboren (Born) te (at) Oost Souburg Gemeente (municipa) Oost en West Souburg arrondisiment (district) Middelburg wonende (living) alhier (in this town = amsterdam) oud (old) vijf en twintig (25) jaar (year) meerderjarige ( age older than 18) dochter (daughter) van (of) Bernardus Loose overleden (dead) en (and) Aagje van den Berg zonder beroerp ( no proffession) wonende (living) alhier (inthis town).

Getuige (witness) Cornelis Loose broer (brother) kantoorbediende (office clerck) oud (age) 29

So all other stories are not thru and I am sure that she is the daughter of Bernardus Loose.

regards

Peter

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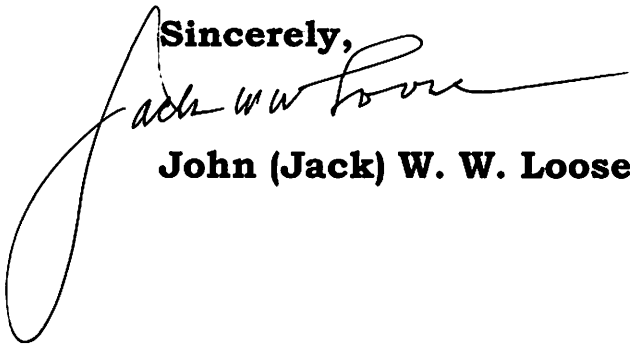
**Dear Mr. Blauer,**

**I commend your interest in learning your family line, but unfortunately my Loos-Loose family line does not appear to connect with your line. My ancestor, Johann Loos, in the 18<sup>th</sup> century moved from a village near Chemnitz in German Saxony, to the German Rhineland. His grandson,, Johann Georg Loos, came to Pennsylvania in October 2, 1752. The family spelled the surname Loos (pronounced "LOWsss") Other spellings were Looss and Lohsis. My research revealed that it was a fairly common name in Germany. They were members of the German Reformed Church (now called the UCC church in the USA.) My great(5) grandfather and most of his descendants lived in Berks County, Pa. About the middle of the 19<sup>th</sup> century many of the family, including Jacob Loose (Loose Wile Biscuit Co. (Sunshine saltines) a national company, started spelling the name with a final "e". When my great grandfather married in 1857, he added an "e" to the name, so I have distant cousins who spell the name with an "e" and others that spell it Loos. There also are Loos families that escaped to USA in the 1930s; they were Jewish refugees. I met one of them many years ago, and found his family to be well-educated, refined, very sociable people.**

**During World War I, there was a town on the French-Belgian border named LOOS. A terrific battle occurred there. There also are Loos/Loose families living in Austria. Emmy Loose was a leading singer in the Vienna**

**State Opera. I can claim some French blood inasmuch as another great(4) grandfather, Jean Mathiot, came from Dampierre in the mid-1700s. He and his wife escaped from the French murder of Protestants. The family that spells the name LUCE is Irish, and has no connection to us. My four names stems from being named for my maternal grandfather, John Ward Willson III. The Wards and Willsons were mid-17<sup>th</sup> century English settlers in New England. I trust you have found family research to be both enjoyable as well as maddenly frustrating!**

**Sincerely,**

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jack W. W. Loose". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned to the left of the typed name. It features a large, looping initial 'J' and a long horizontal flourish at the end.

**John (Jack) W. W. Loose**