

Family Group Sheet

Husband: Sivert Matias Brungot

Born: 22 Apr 1882 in: Brungot Farm, Ørsta, Møre og Romsdal, Norway
Married: 07 Oct 1905 in: Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire
Died: 16 Sep 1963 in: Coos County Hospital, West Stewartstown, Coos, New Hampshire
Father: Jørgen Sivertson Brungot
Mother: Karen Johanne Olsdotter
Other Friends: Anna Elise Pedersdotter

Wife: Hilda Constanca Fredrikka Johnson

Born: 25 Nov 1886 in: Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire
Died: 09 May 1982 in: Saint Vincent de Paul Home, Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire
Father: Hans Christian Johansen
Mother: Sarah Norah Johansdotter

CHILDREN

1 F	Name: Clara Constance Brungot Born: 26 Jul 1906 in: Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire Died: 26 Sep 1990 in: Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire Married: 11 Jul 1931 in: Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire Spouse: George Albert Martin
2 M	Name: Jorgen Clarence Brungot Born: 11 Oct 1908 in: Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire Died: 06 Jun 1987 in: Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire Married: 07 Feb 1936 in: Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire Spouse: Eloise Darling Frazier Married: 12 Jun 1953 in: Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire Spouse: Catherine Virginia Maines
3 F	Name: Nora Christian Brungot Born: 11 Mar 1913 in: Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire Died: 18 Apr 1989 in: Whitefield, New Hampshire Married: 02 Apr 1933 in: New York, New York Spouse: James Leon Learson Married: 29 Jul 1963 in: Newark, New Jersey Spouse: Revere Beasley
4 M	Name: Melvin Arthur Brungot Born: 28 May 1915 in: Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire Died: 21 Nov 1953 in: Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire Married: 07 Aug 1937 in: Concord, Merimack, New Hampshire Spouse: Jean Dorothy Willard Married: Aug 1945 in: Maryland Spouse: Mildred Helena Griffin
5 M	Name: Norman Stanley Brungot Born: 10 Mar 1919 in: Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire Died: 19 Sep 1997 in: Colebrook, New Hampshire Married: 29 Jun 1944 in: Indianapolis, Indiana Spouse: Lois Anne Clawson
6 M	Name: George Oliver Brungot Born: 26 Aug 1923 in: Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire Died: 28 Aug 2001 in: Genesis Elder Care, Annapolis, Anne Arundel, Maryland Married: 06 Jul 1949 in: Chelsea, Massachusetts Spouse: Dolores Jean Ferree

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Born:	22 Apr 1882
in:	Brungot Farm, Ørsta, Møre og Romsdal, Norway
Source:	Parish Birth Record
Died:	16 Sep 1963
in:	Coos County Hospital, West Stewartstown, Coos, New Hampshire
Source:	Death Certification
Relationship with Father:	Jørgen Sivertson Brungot - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Karen Johanne Olsdotter - Natural
Fact 1:	Buried in Berlin, NH
Fact 2:	14 May 1882
Naturalization:	Baptized in Lutheran Church, Ørsta, Norway
Social Security Number:	Superior Court, Berlin, New Hampshire. Certificate #48441 SSN: 002-20-7513
Address and Phone(s)	

Medical

Cause of death: Carcinoma Anus with metastasis
Source: Death Certification

Medical Information:

Chronic Myocarditis with Decompensation
Source: Death Certification

Notes

Sivert used the name Sam.

According to Arthur Brungot, Nora had a record from the radio station around Dartmouth College which describes that Sam came over to the US about 1901 entering the US at Ellis Island, was here about one year, went back to Norway for about 6 months, and then came back to the US again. It may also be that he emigrated to Halifax, Canada on a ship as a cabin boy (not on a passenger list) and emigrated that way.

According to John Brungot, Sam said that his Great-Grandfather's name was Jorgensen and that he was the captain of the King's Guard and that when he retired, the King gave him a grant of land outside of Oslo to retire on. The only proof of this is that there is a Brungot farm in Ørsta, Norway.

"There is a book by an author from Berlin which refers to Sam when he was in charge of Dartmouth College Grant as caretaker. He took Dwight D. Eisenhower fishing there when he visited New Hampshire, and my grand-mother was madder than blazes because she never got to even meet him. He loved to fish and played fiddle with my husband when he and my brother visited there. He and my grand-mother were a complete mismatch - that's all. He also loved to tell "fish stories" and jokes. He sometimes wrote me and always spelled my name with an Sjer - the Norwegian way. For more info on him, write Dartmouth College Outing Club or Just Dartmouth College. What I also remember is him bouncing me on his knee and singing in Norwegian."

Shirley Ann Martin

Grampy Sam bounced me high and I loved it. My father also carried on the tradition for many years to follow. I also remember being on the College Grant at Dartmouth College in the winter, we sat by a warm fire in the cabin, and I can remember going outside to get fresh water from freshly fallen snow. He taught me to push aside the top snow and take the snow just underneath. I can also remember other visits when we would get fresh water from the brook where he took us fishing. He also fed the deer from his hands, but the deer wouldn't let me get near them.

George Robert Brungot

Quote from the book: "Northwinds Echos" by Richard E. Pinette; pages 261-263:

He was a jolly old Norwegian, the old man had the President of the United States in stitches over his outlandish jokes. That man in the big floppy and worn felt hat was the affable and seldom serious Sam Brungot, surely one who must be mentioned with up-river notables.

For years, Sam operated a small dairy farm on the Berlin-Milan road, and he made his daily, door-to-door milk deliveries in Berlin as he raised his family. But his heart was ever in the woodlands. When the day came that the family members were on their own, Sam gave up the dairy business and "took to the woods."

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The fire lookout tower high atop Signal Mountain in Millsfield and neat little cabin at its base became home to Sam, and how he enjoyed his years in those lovely surroundings with the raccoon, partridge, rabbit and deer as his companions and an occasional bear as a visitor. For ten years Sam was "King of The Mountain," but soon his years numbered seventy, time to retire according to the regulations of the N.H. Forest Service.

But Sam wasn't ready to retire, he was physically fit and capable, and he still loved the woods. His "boss," Emmett Buckley spoke with the supervisor of the vast Dartmouth College Grant woodlands, Bob Monahan, about Sam's situation. Soon Sam was packing his knapsack and heading for the "the grant" as the new caretaker of the management center there.

There was no age limit on that job and now Sam could again climb to a fire lookout which was later to be named "Sam's Lookout." But that's not all he did at the grant.

He also patrolled the crude telephone lines to the logging camps at Hell Gate and at East Branch, and he mended them after storms felled trees across the lines. He also cared for the several college camp buildings at various points along the Dead Diamond river.

Evenings, he often entertained college groups with his fiddle, guitar and singing of Norwegian songs along with the tall tales he told. One incident which Sam enjoyed telling about concerned a first visit to a woodland camp at the grant by a small group of college students. A short time after the "campers" arrived, one of them came running excitedly up to Sam's cabin to announce that the stove in their cabin was smoking badly and the cabin was filled with smoke.

It didn't take Sam long to find the trouble. Being completely unfamiliar with the operation of a wood stove, the bright Dartmouth students had built the fire in the oven!

Sam's moment of glory came when President Eisenhower stopped for a lunch of fresh trout and a brief visit at the management center on his way to a fishing trip at Parmachenee. Sam regarded the President as just another visitor and his jokes had Ike laughing 'till his belly ached. The very best laugh, however, came from a joke which the President himself offered.

Try as they may, the members of the press corps could never learn from Sam what the obviously unprintable joke was. Though he later related it to a few friends, that joke remains a secret to this day. Only two men ever had their pictures appear on the prestigious Dartmouth calendar. One was President Eisenhower, and the other was... Sam Brungot!

Translation sent to me by Donald Knutson: from Mot Nye Heimland by Ragnar Standal:

Brungot, Sivert Matias Jørgenson, born 1882, went out as a whaler in 1900 and went ashore in Halifax, Canada. After about four years he moved to New Hampshire in the USA. He purchased a farm near the town of Berlin and, in addition, worked for different firms in the town. There he met his wife, Hilda Johnson, who was active in politics both on a local level and in higher circles. Children: Constance, Jørgen, Nora, Melvin, Norman and George. Sivert had the honor of receiving President Eisenhower when he was on tour in the area. Sivert died in 1963, while Hilda was still alive in 1982, high up in her 90's. Sivert visited the homeland in 1909, 1924 and 1954.

According to a ship's manifest, brought his sister "Bertha Marie" back to the United States. They left Liverpool on September 8, 1909 and arrived on September 17, 1909. The ship's name appears was the S.S. Cymric. The manifest says Sivert was 28 and Bertha was 21 at the time. Bertha was listed in the occupation column as Sivert's wife, but that was lined through and "servant" was written. in another column, Bertha is listed as Sivert's sister. Their final destination is listed as Berlin, New Hampshire. It shows Sivert as being 5 foot and 8 inches tall, and Bertha as being 5 foot 5 inches tall.

Sivert's "registration Card" (registration for the draft) was signed September 12, 1918. He was 36 years old at that time, and was employed at the Brown Company in Berlin, New Hampshire. It lists his wife as being Hilda Brungot.

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Marriage Information

Wife:	Hilda Constanca Fredrikka Johnson
Married:	07 Oct 1905
Beginning status:	Married
in:	Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire
Source:	(1) Marriage Certificate. (2) Church Records, 7 October 1905, Records show Sivert Mathias J. Brungot, age 23, and Hilda Constance Fredrike Johnson, age 18. Witnesses were: Charles Johnson, Sophie Hellum, Victor Thorer (spelling?) and Johanna Johansen.

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The 1930 Census shows that Sivert and Hilda had six children: C Constance (age 23); Jorgen C (age 21); Nora (age 16); Melvin (age 13); Norman (age 11); George (age 6). They Lived on Milan Road.

In the 1910 Census, Sivert and Hilda had two children: Clara C and Jorgen.

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Wife:	Hilda Constanca Fredrikka Johnson
Born:	25 Nov 1886
in:	Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire
Source:	(1) Certification of Vital Record. (2) Family Bible belonging to Sarah, his mother, Inside front cover.
Died:	09 May 1982
in:	Saint Vincent de Paul Home, Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire
Source:	Death Certification
Relationship with Father:	Hans Christian Johansen - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Sarah Norah Johansdotter - Natural
Fact 1:	28 Dec 1886 Baptized in Lutheran Church, Berlin, New Hampshire
Fact 2:	24 Nov 1901 Confirmed in Lutheran Church, Berlin, New Hampshire
Social Security Number:	SSN: 002-16-3667
Address and Phone(s)	

Medical

Cause of death: Cardiac Arrest

Medical Information:

Arteriosclerotic Heart Disease, Severe Chronic Brain Syndrom, Severe Osteo arthritis

Source: Death Certification

Notes

Birth record was not filed until March 18, 1942.

Death Certificate says that Hilda died on 9 May 1982. Social security records show her death as 10 May 1982.

John Brungot has two family Bibles. Her name is spelled differently in each of them: Hilda Constance Fredricke, and Hilda Constance Fredrikka. Death certificate spells her name Hilda Constance Fredricka Johnson Brungot.

A Quote from the "Seacoast New Hampshire" Edition 1994 in an article titled "Politics of the Past", and subtitled "NH's Ladies of the Legislature", by Carol Lake Whitson was sent to me by Mary Sharmat:

In 1931, Hilda Constance Frederika Brungot was elected to the state legislature. According to Anderson, Mrs. Brungot launched an all-time feminine world record as a legislator, serving 19 terms in the House. Her reign ended when she lost a reelection bid in the 1974 election.

The 44-year-old mother of six also served as a delegate from Berlin in five state Constitutional Conventions, considered a woman's record at the time. She was also known as the first woman to follow her father into the legislature.

According to Anderson, Mrs. Brungot "championed the elephantine-sized House," saying, "This giant House gives better representation for all the people than any other legislature in the nation. The special interests and selfish lobbyist cannot fool 400, and never can buy them."

A family record in the Lutheran Church of Berlin, New Hampshire dated 1896 shows Hans and Sarah having three children: Hilda Constance Frederike Johanson is listed as being born in 1887. Church records also show her as being baptized on Dec 28, 1886. Note the spelling differences in her name. The church's marriage record for Hilda and Sivert show her as being 18 years old, and the marriage was 7 October 1905. This confirms her birth year as being 1886.

The Berlin (N.H.) Reporter - April 8, 1971, page 11: "The history states that Mrs. Brungot has served in the New Hampshire Legislature longer than any woman known in any other legislative body in the world. . . Mrs. Brungot was the first woman to follow her father into the Legislature. . . Mrs. Brungot raised four state wards besides her own six children. She entered politics with only a common school education, and she labored for years as a cook, to keep her family going."

The following text was taken from a web page:

Ten years after women first joined the General Court, Berlin sent a 44-year-old mother of six children to Concord to launch all all-time feminine legislative record.

She was Mrs. Hilda Constance Frederika Brungot, fresh from political baptism in the 1930 Constitutional

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Convention.

And now, 40 years later, Mrs. Brungot is still going strong as an 18th term member of the House of Representatives.

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New seats and shades, and even a new floor, ceiling and rostrum have been installed in Hall of Representatives since Grandmother Brungot became part of it in 1931.

She can recall when fun-filled mock sessions spiced wearisome adjournment hours, and legislative bands and songfests lightened the drudgery of judging and adjusting laws. And when Mrs. Brungot first arrived, male solons were still matching their wits in nocturnal poker parties in the dirt-floored State House basement, among huge steam pipes and belching boilers.

The camaraderie of Mrs. Brungot's early legislative years has faded into memory. She witnessed the birth of budget controls, and saw state government burgeon into big business, during the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Budget balancing was comparatively easy during Mrs. Brungot's early legislative years. For that was when liquor and racetrack revenue began booming, and smokers started puffing tax dollars into the state treasury.

Public problems were less complex and less compelling when Mrs. Brungot made her 1931 legislative debut. So there was more time for friendliness and relaxation. The House had just abolished its Committee on Retrenchment and Reform - a far cry from its 1971 dedication to "Environmental Quality" and "Human Resources and Rehabilitation."

Mrs. Brungot's political service is considered without equal in all the world. So far as is known, no other woman has been a legislator through 40 years. And to boot, she has been a member of all five New Hampshire Constitutional Conventions held since women won that right half a century ago. This achievement is also without feminine equal.

Now, four score and four years since her Berlin birth, Mrs. Brungot is still peppery and argumentative, even as she uses a cane to get around. She continues to roil male associates when they displease her, even as she enhances their welfare.

Mrs. Brungot pioneered concern for the male members' comfort. When the biennial sessions began to drag into summer heat, she made the motions to allow them to shed coats. She also initiated the policy of smoking to start at high noon when the House is in session.

Mrs. Brungot explained on one occasion her motherliness was not only to improve the comfort of the men - but their disposition as well!

Mrs. Brungot was the first woman to follow her father into the Legislature.

Hans Christian Johanson of Oslo, Norway came to Berlin as a youth and readily made his mark while raising three children, including Mrs. Brungot. He won repute serving in the city government, and at 37 was a member of the 1895 House, six years after the Legislature swung from June to January sessions. Johanson served again in 1901 and finally in the 1929 session. Two years later he was succeeded by his daughter and her illustrious career.

Now in her 18th House term, 84-year-old Mrs. Hilda Constance Fredericka Brungot of Berlin, has what is believed to be the longest feminine legislative service record in the world. It covers 40 years, and she has served in all five Constitutional Conventions held in the same period, also a feminine record.

Mrs. Brungot raised four state wards besides her own six children. She entered politics with only a common school education, and she labored for years as a cook to keep her family going.

When Berlin's noted citizen became an octogenarian four years ago she attended night school to win the equivalency of a High School diploma and two years later the N. H. Business and Professional Women's Clubs cited her as the state's "Outstanding Career Woman of 1968."

Only the late Mrs Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell, Mass., has come close to equaling Mrs. Brungot's service as a legislator. She won an interim election to Congress in 1925 to succeed her late husband, and then was given 17 biennial terms before her death, at 79, in 1960.

Mrs. Brungot missed reelection in three of the past 19 biennial elections. A staunch Republican like her father, she bowed to Democratic opponents in 1938 and in 1960 and 1962. She kept her hand in, however, by serving as House telephone attache in the 1961 and 1963 sessions.

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The 84-year-old "Grand Dame" of New Hampshire's General Court is now serving a 12th term on the influential House judiciary Committee.

Mrs. Brungot keeps up with the times. She recently observed: The world has become so complex and so confusing, we don't blame young people for being mixed up and contrary, and trying to do something about the unhappy conditions we have given them.

She champions the elephantine-sized House, saying: This giant House gives better representation for all the people than any other Legislature in the nation. The special interests and selfish lobbyists cannot often fool 400, and never can buy them.

Mrs. Brungot's advice to freshmen legislators: Study and listen. Use your own judgment. If you don't understand something, get up and ask questions.

From a website:

Portraits of State and National Legislators at the

State House Second Floor

Hilda Constance Frederika Brungot (1886 - 1982)

Born and died at Berlin (NH).

Businesswoman and state legislator.

Portrait by Willy Fromm, 1978.

Presented to the State by friends, 1978.

Hilda Brungot was educated at Berlin (NH) schools. As a housewife and the mother of six children, she organized the Berlin --Milan Milk Dealers (1931). She served nineteen terms in the State House of Representatives (1931/37, 1941/75), and was a member of the state's Constitutional Conventions in 1930, 1938, 1948 and 1956. In 1959 Mrs. Brungot was recognized as the dean of women legislators at both the state and national levels.

Brungot was active as the New England Vice-President for the Scandinavian Fraternity of America (1935/40), and she served during World War II as secretary for the Women's Auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

When she was defeated at the polls in the 1974 elections, Hilda Brungot's career as a state legislator came to an end. Her portrait was arranged for in 1977, when the Forty-Three Club (founded 1943) disbanded and put its remaining funds into a campaign to honor Mrs. Brungot with a portrait at the State House. The necessary funds were raised in a statewide drive, and the portrait was unveiled with Mrs. Brungot in attendance at a 1978 ceremony at the State house.

References: New Hampshire Notables (1955); The Brown Book (1935); Leon Anderson, To This Day (1981).

I (George R. Brungot) received a letter from Mary Sharmat (Nora Brungot's Daughter) dated May 2003 about Hilda The following is quoted from this letter:

As a child, I was fortunate to live with and campaign for Grandma Brungot. I often accompanied her to the legislature in Concord. During the war, I lived with her and after my father's death in World War II, she was my main caregiver - along with your father and Aunt Connie who constantly checked on my well being.

She was not a "hell fire" obedient Republican. She was a moderate compassionate Republican and in several elections, she also ran as a Democrat as well (and won). She would not have won on both tickets unless she compromised as her conscience dictated.

She also led the fight within the party for "radical" changes.

She certainly broke with the Republican party over womans' rights and the vote. She was a sufferget and chained herself to a tree on main street in Berlin New Hampshire and said she would stay chained until she got the right to vote. Grandpa came down to get the children. She chained them also.

Grandma campaigned in 48 states against prohibition (against the Republican Party). Yes, she was a Republican, but she always made her own decisions.

Grandma believed in absolute separation of church & state. She was tolerant of all races & religions. No anti-semetic or "black" jokes were allowed.

In fact, Grandma wa a bit of a rabble rouser - a rebel.

In the 1940's - Once a month she held a "conscience raising" group at her house for her women tenants. "Have

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you been abused by your husband" sort of thing. The women confided in her. She spoke seven languages. She sat in a throne like chair in the living room and spoke to each of them in their own language. I served cod fish cakes.

Grandma even supported the Civil Rights Movement and Martin Luther King.

I assure you she would not have boycotted French Products. Half of her constituents were French. She sang the "Marseillaise" loud and in perfect French.

I write these notes because as the years pass, I don't want her remembered as a fanatic right-wing, flag raising, rigid non-progressive Republican. Politically she was very much in line with a mellow Barry Goldwater. She was Republican but she was not afraid to differ with the party line when her conscience spoke to her.

Did you know she fought for the labeling of the contents of Food Products? Particularly ice cream. This was in the 1940's. She was ahead of her time.

The New York Times: Published: May 11, 1982

Hilda Brungot, a former Democratic State Representative from Berlin, died Sunday at a nursing home here. She was 95 years old. Mrs. Brungot served in the Legislature from 1931 to 1937 and from 1941 to 1975, when she was in her late 80's. At that time she was the oldest female legislator in the United States.

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Child:	Clara Constance Brungot
aka:	Connie
Born:	26 Jul 1906
in:	Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire
Died:	26 Sep 1990
in:	Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire
Relationship with Father:	Sivert Matias Brungot - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Hilda Constanca Fredrikka Johnson - Natural
Social Security Number:	003-30-2632
Address and Phone(s)	

Medical

Notes

Connie never seems to have used her first name... just her middle name. Shirley said this might be due to a Norwegian saying which means Clara is a naughty girl, and "mom" hated it.

Marriage Information	
Husband:	George Albert Martin
Married:	11 Jul 1931
Beginning status:	Married
in:	Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire

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Child:	Jorgen Clarence Brungot
aka:	Clarence
Born:	11 Oct 1908
in:	Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire
Died:	06 Jun 1987
in:	Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire
Relationship with Father:	Sivert Matias Brungot - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Hilda Constanca Fredrikka Johnson - Natural

Fact 1:	Creamated
Social Security Number:	SSN: 001-18-6039

Address and Phone(s)	
Street 1:	Milan Road RR#2 Box 2703
Street 2:	2247 Riverside Drive
City:	Berlin
State or province:	NH
Zip or postal code:	03570-3745
Phone(s):	603-752-6084

Medical

Notes

Jorgen often used his middle name "Clarence".

Social Security Death records show his SSN: 001-18-6039

Marriage Information	
Wife:	Catherine Virginia Maines
Married:	12 Jun 1953
Beginning status:	Married
in:	Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire

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Child:	Nora Christian Brungot
Born:	11 Mar 1913
in:	Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire
Source:	Birth Date taken from Death Certificate
Died:	18 Apr 1989
in:	Whitefield, New Hampshire
Source:	Death Certification
Relationship with Father:	Sivert Matias Brungot - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Hilda Constanca Fredrikka Johnson - Natural
Fact 1:	20 Apr 1989
	Ladd Cemetary, Dalton, New Hampshire
Social Security Number:	SSN: 003-14-9241
Address and Phone(s)	

Medical

Notes

A letter dated May 15, 1986 from Nora gives some genealogy information. It has a return address of 1299 Main Street, Berlin New Hampshire 03570.

Social Security Number 003-14-9241.

In a Bible that John Brungot has, Hilda has Nora's middle name spelled "Christine".

Marriage Information	
Husband:	Revere Beasley
Married:	29 Jul 1963
Beginning status:	Married
in:	Newark, New Jersey

Marriage Notes

Letter from Nora lists marriage date as 29 June 1963.

Married in the Episcopal Church.

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Child:	Melvin Arthur Brungot
Born:	28 May 1915
in:	Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire
Died:	21 Nov 1953
in:	Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire
Relationship with Father:	Sivert Matias Brungot - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Hilda Constanca Fredrikka Johnson - Natural
Burial:	Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire
Fact 1:	Oct 1953 Buried in Berlin, NH
Address and Phone(s)	
Street 1:	7 Sandy Brook Road
City:	Burlington
State or province:	MA
Zip or postal code:	01803
Phone(s):	617-272-1747

Medical

Notes

Graduated from Berlin High School 1934. And served as a page for the New Hampshire Legislature in 1937.

Veteran of World War II served in US Army intelligence. Enlistment Date: 19 Dec 1945 and was discharged in 1946.

Enlistment State: Pennsylvania

Enlistment City: Indiantown Gap

Branch: No branch assignment

Branch Code: No branch assignment

Grade: Private First Class

Grade Code: Private First Class

Term of Enlistment: One year enlistment

Component: Regular Army (including Officers, Nurses, Warrant Officers, and Enlisted Men)

Source: Enlisted Man, Philippine Scout or recall to AD of an enlisted man who had been transferred to the ERC

Education: 4 years of high school

Civil Occupation: Classification Specialist

Marital Status: Married

Employed in Berlin for three years in the US Employment Office.

He was a trucker and died in a truck crash on Saturday at 6:30 am on the New Jersey Turnpike in Brunswick, New Jersey.

Services were held at Parker Funeral Home at 1:30 on November 25, 1953, followed by Funeral services held at St Paul Lutheran Church in Berlin, New Hampshire at 2:00. He had a military Burial.

Marriage Information	
Wife:	Jean Dorothy Willard
Married:	07 Aug 1937
Beginning status:	Married
in:	Concord, Merimack, New Hampshire
Ending date:	Unknown

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Child:	Norman Stanley Brungot
Born:	10 Mar 1919
in:	Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire
Source:	Birth Certification.
Died:	19 Sep 1997
in:	Colebrook, New Hampshire
Relationship with Father:	Sivert Matias Brungot - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Hilda Constanca Fredrikka Johnson - Natural
Social Security Number:	002-16-4212
Address and Phone(s)	
Medical	
Cause of death:	11 am

Notes

The following is a copy of the Obituary from the Colebrook newspaper:

COLEBROOK - Dr. Norman S. Brungot Sr., 78, of 23 Parsons St., died Sept. 19, 1997 at the W Upper Conn. Valley Hospital in Colebrook after a time of failing health.

Born March 10, 1919 in Berlin, he was the son of Sivert and Hilda (Johnson) Brungot.

Dr. Brungot attended school in Berlin and was a 1937 graduate of Berlin High School. He served as the class vice-president.

After high school, he attended UNH for two years then went to Cornell University of Veterinary Medicine in Ithaca, N.Y., and graduated in 1943 as a doctor of veterinary medicine.

In 1943, Mr. Brungot enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He served in Guam and was discharged as a Major in 1945.

Upon his discharge he moved to Colebrook and went into business with Dr. Swail, who was the veterinarian in this area. He worked with Dr. Swail for several years before he retired, and bought the business and operated it until his retirement several years ago.

Dr. Brungot was serving as the chairman of Coos County Commissioners at the time of his death, and had served a total of 39 years as a county commissioner.

He had been the chairman of the Board of Directors of the Colebrook Bank since 1957. He also was a past president of the Colebrook Guaranteed & Savings Bank, before it was merged with the 1st Colebrook Bank.

He was a member of the George L. O'Neil American Legion Lodge 62 and the Evening Star Lodge 37 F&AM.

Mr. Brungot served as the town moderator for many years, was a past board member of the Lancaster Fair in Lancaster, and a member of the New Hampshire and New England Veterinary Medical Associations.

The family includes three sons, Stephen K. and Eric S. Brungot, both of Colebrook, and Randall C. Brungot of Cooper City, Fla.; a daughter, Jane A. (Brungot) Boudart of Bear, Del.; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother, George Brungot of Annapolis, Md.

He was predeceased by his wife, Lois Ann Brungot, in 1988, and his son, Norman S. Brungot Jr., in 1985.

SERVICES: Calling hours are Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., at the Jenkins Funeral Home in Colebrook.

Funeral Services will be held Monday at the Trinity United Methodist Church on Bridge Street in Colebrook at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Granvyl G. Hulse of the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and the Rev. Albert Bellefeuille of St. Brendan's Catholic Church co-officiating. A Masonic service will be held in the church following the funeral service. Burial will follow in the Colebrook Village Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dr. Norman S. Brungot Sr., memorial fund, Rosemary Mulliken, 1st

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Colebrook Bank, Colebrook 03576.

Marriage Information	
Wife:	Lois Anne Clawson
Married:	29 Jun 1944
Beginning status:	Married
in:	Indianapolis, Indiana

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Child:	George Oliver Brungot
Born:	26 Aug 1923
in:	Berlin, Coos, New Hampshire
Source:	Birth Certification
Died:	28 Aug 2001
in:	Genesis Elder Care, Annapolis, Anne Arundel, Maryland
Relationship with Father:	Sivert Matias Brungot - Natural
Relationship with Mother:	Hilda Constanca Fredrikka Johnson - Natural
Burial:	01 Sep 2001
	Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Annapolis, Anne Arundel, Maryland
Social Security Number:	003-12-3178
Address and Phone(s)	

Medical

Notes

George's Birth Certification and his Certificate of Marriage list his name as George Oliver Brungot, but used a second middle name of Robert (George Oliver Robert Brungot). Another document that certifies his marriage lists his name as George O. R. Brungot

Marriage Information

Wife: Dolores Jean Ferree
Married: 06 Jul 1949
Beginning status: Married
in: Chelsea, Massachusetts
Source: Certificate of Marriage

Marriage Notes

On a copy of the certificate of marriage, it shows they were married at the U.S.N. Hospital in Chelsea, Massachusetts

