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Annual GSRC dues are \$ 15.00 for both individuals and organizations.

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GSRC meetings are held in Rockland County in the all purpose meeting room of:

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President's Corner

**Secondary Sources Citing Secondary Sources:
A Trap for the Unwary**

This is but one example illustrating how a misquote in a secondary source can be carried forward and infect all future secondary sources. Although I could discuss many more such examples from my research in the past month alone, this one should suffice as a reminder to us all to always check the research of others for ourselves.

There has been a recent thread running through one of the on-line lists to which I subscribe about the Howe family in general, and the accuracy of the Howe Genealogies, a work by Daniel Waite Howe, in particular. Reading these posts brought to mind my difficulties regarding my Howe ancestors who, according to a later secondary source, lived for a generation or more in the Orange-Rockland County area.

As I am sure all my readers know, secondary sources differ tremendously in their reliability. The trick always is to figure out which writers are sufficiently accurate researchers that their works can be used for clues and which can serve only to lead us down the wrong path. Common sense and general historical knowledge can be a big help with this analysis. Finding and studying for ourselves both the primary and secondary sources cited by an author are essential. Failure of an author to properly quote a secondary source should raise an instant alarm that the work of the author in question is most likely rife with errors.

I have been troubled for quite some time about the accuracy or lack thereof of the secondary information contained in a book by Johnson of Howe Ancestors that I found on a Salt Lake City trip. The troublesome information concerns the eighteenth century members of my Howe family, i.e. John⁵ Howe and Lebbeus⁶ Howe. My nagging questions concern Johnson's reporting of the dates and places of birth and the baptismal dates of John⁵ Howe's children. He lists baptismal dates for them, but does not identify the church where the baptisms allegedly took place. The source he cites is a book that the Family History Center does not own. I was advised that it is only available in Boston. Checking census and other records in an effort to verify Johnson's assertions only presented additional conundrums:

1. I found Howes in census returns for 1790 and 1800 in Florida, Montgomery County, New York, but none in Florida, Orange County, New York. According to Johnson, John⁵ Howe moved at some point from the eastern side of the Hudson River to the Florida in Orange County where, Johnson asserts, all his children were born and baptized as infants, and he himself died. I know from other research that John⁵ was born in Greenwich, Connecticut. His son Lebbeus⁶ Howe, was residing in Fishkill, Dutchess County, New York, before the first United States census in 1790. Fishkill is near the Connecticut border.

2. Further according to Johnson's Howe Ancestors a grandson of John⁵, namely Charles⁷ Howe, Jr., was a

Baptist minister in the Amsterdam area of New York State. This information was easily verified by census returns and other sources. Amsterdam is in Montgomery County on the north bank of the Mohawk River. Florida, in the same county, is just south of Amsterdam. It strikes me as exceedingly coincidental that the same Howe family would have lived in towns named Florida in both Orange and Montgomery Counties. I suspect Johnson might not have realized there were two Floridas in New York State, so used the name of the county with which he was familiar when writing his book. His confusion could have been compounded by the fact that there is a town named Montgomery located in Orange County.

3. The next troubling aspect of the Johnson work is that it gives baptismal dates (using the abbreviation "bap.") for all the children of John⁵, but names no church in which the baptisms took place. My perusal of church records in the vicinity of Florida, Orange County, turned up no Howes. I find it totally illogical that Johnson could know baptismal dates but not the church where the baptisms occurred. After all, church records are the primary source of baptismal information.

4. Finally, I wonder why these good Baptists would have baptized their children as infants as Johnson claims they did. By mid-eighteenth century the Baptist church generally did not perform infant baptism. My grandmother told me many times that the Howes had been Baptists from the seventeenth century. The fact that Charles⁷ Howe, Jr., was a Baptist minister supports this statement.

A long time ago, before ever venturing to Salt Lake City, someone on the New York Dutchess list had sent me copies of a few pages of the Howe Genealogies. This was the source cited by Johnson for all his Howe baptismal and Orange County information. I had forgotten that I had these few pages when in Salt Lake City searching in vain for the book.

While researching these Howes again last month, trying once more to solve the dilemmas described above, I reread all my Howe notes and suddenly realized that the select pages of Howe Genealogies sent to me so long ago were from the same book as the missing source material for Johnson. Even better, I had been sent the exact pages needed to check Johnson's citations. When I checked the cited pages I saw that I was right to question Johnson's research; the references he used all specified that the Howes were residing in the Florida in Montgomery County, not Orange.

When I started to correct the birth place of the children of John⁵ Howe on my database I made the further discovery that Johnson's careless work extended to the alleged baptisms of these children. The dates given by Johnson as baptismal dates were clearly stated in the Howe Genealogies to be birth dates. Thus there is no missing church and no conflict with the religious beliefs of my Howe ancestors. Although I have much more research to do on this family, at least these threshold issues have been resolved.

Moral: Always check sources yourself and always follow your instincts when reading secondary materials. If something does not seem right, it probably isn't. The fact that another secondary source is cited for questionable material is generally only an indication that wrong information is being perpetuated or that the cited reference has been misquoted.

Howe, Daniel Waite. *Howe Genealogies*. Boston: New England Historic Genealogical Society, 1929. (hereafter "Howe Genealogies")

Johnson, Rogers Bruce. *Ancestors of Margery Ruth Howe from Immigration to the Present Times 1630-2002 Volume II Pedigrees of Charles Howe, Jane Ann Pettingell, Sewell Osgood*. Reprint Penobscott Press, 2004. (hereinafter "Howe Ancestors" or "Johnson")

See, e.g., Backus, Isaac. *A History of New England with Particular Reference to the Denominations of Christians Called Baptists*, volume 2. Newton, Massachusetts: Backus Historical Society, 1871. Page 487.

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The GSRC Web Site

Please remember to visit the Genealogical Society of Rockland County's web site:

<http://rocklandgenealogy.org>

This web site has many features including membership forms in both Microsoft Word format and PDF format that can be downloaded. An updated publications order form is also available for downloading.

New to the website is the listing of Rockland Children's Homes and other institutions which may provide information of genealogical interest.

Take a look at the GSRC web site which will continue to have new features and information.

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The General Slocum Steamboat Disaster of 1904 and Its Impact on One Family's History

By Karen T. Lamberton

Program Presented at the April 24, 2007, Meeting of The Genealogical Society of Rockland County

Karen is the author of the book, *Angels in the Gate: New York City and the 'General Slocum' Disaster*, published by Heritage Books, 2006.

In 1904, New York suffered the greatest disaster in its history until "9/11." The "General Slocum" was the largest, fastest steamboat in New York's history in her day. Her sister ship was the "Grand Republic." The ship was intended to carry deluxe clientele in "Red Velvet Excellence." However, by 1904, her best days were behind her, and she wasn't looking so good. This would contribute to her ultimate demise.

The "Slocum" was usually used to ferry people between various points in New York during the summer season. In the middle of the week, when she wasn't filled to capacity, she took on passengers from St. Mark's Lutheran Church Sunday School, including teachers, congregants, and anyone else who wanted to come along. There was never one good list as to who was actually on board.

In the beginning, she was carrying 1,000 people, but, after later inspections, she was rated to carry 2,500 people. However, inspectors had seen in later years that, when she left port, she was probably carrying about 4,700 people. There were several photos showing how many people were packed on the ship; parts of the ship couldn't be seen in the photos, since there were so many people on board. She usually sailed at about 10 knots. The "General Slocum" left the dock at the East Third Street Recreation Pier at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, June 15, 1904, with many families, including women, children, and babies. Most of the fathers were at work that day.

The ship picked up steam, about 18 knots, to get through Hellgate. The tide was running full, and they were traveling with the current, which would make the speed probably more like 25 knots. At 9:45 a.m., near 55th Street, the fire is already below decks, but the officers didn't know about it, since they could only see ahead of the ship.

By 9:58 a.m., they were passing Blackwell's Island, still trying to get up as much steam as possible.

By 10:02 a.m., they were passing Sunken Meadow. At about this time, Captain Van Schaick found out about the fire, when one crew member went downstairs and discovered it. Unfortunately, he also left the door open to the place where the fire was burning.

This trip was to have been the Captain's last trip before retiring at age 76 years. With the fire below decks, he had to make a quick decision. He decided to go straight ahead, aiming for North Brother Island, where there was a communicable disease hospital and a Fire Station on the pier. He turned the wheel over to his first mate, and went downstairs, but probably didn't get down too far, since people were trying to get upstairs. Everyone was in full dress for the day, and most of them didn't know how to swim.

By 10:13 a.m., it was obvious to everyone passing by the ship was on fire. Other boats fell in behind the "Slocum," and, as people jumped into the water, they were picked up.

By 10:20 a.m., Captain Van Schaick tried to come in to a dock at 138th Street in the Bronx, but was waved off, since it was a wooden dock and contained gas tanks.

By 10:30 a.m., the ship was aground on North Brother Island. The Captain could have taken a straight line in to the pier, but, instead, came aground about 25 feet off shore. Some private boats and tugs came

alongside. People were jumping off the decks onto the boats, and crew were pulling people out of the water with boat hooks. The rescue went on till about noon, when there was no one left to save. On the hospital side, medical people waded out chest deep and made human chains to get people off the ship. Bodies were on the beach, and ambulatory passengers were taken to 138th Street, where they were sent home. They were given anything they needed--money, clothes, etc. There is the story of a lady who found a dazed, undressed woman, gave her clothing, and sent her home with her car and driver. Unfortunately, this woman remains nameless.

Many of the people on board were from the German-American community, "Little Germany." They were hard-working people, and many of them worked for the government, including the Mayor's office.

This great tragedy wasn't talked about much, especially in the community. It was very devastating to family members who were left, so they just didn't want to talk about it. As a result of this tragedy, many left the community because they couldn't stand the silence--very few children left, mothers and grandmothers gone. A little later, the rise of Nazism made them give up their "Germanness," and they tried to become "Americans."

Karen talked about why she started the project of investigating the tragedy of the "Slocum," and writing a book about it. She knew she had Germans in her family history. Her father had mentioned something while they were looking at a photograph one day, and she remembers her mother never wanting to say anything about it. In the 1990's, Karen met a cousin from Sussex, NJ, and they tracked down another cousin. This cousin was able to fill in the blanks on a photo that Karen had, and, in addition, her grandmother had written on the back of the photo, "related to _____ who died on the Slocum." She then checked microfilm for the Slocum disaster in 1904, and the NY Times, and other papers, had many articles on the disaster.

At first, she was just going to write a piece on her own genealogy, but she discovered there was no complete list of families and relationships. She was able to track down some descendants of people who were on the ship, and helped them make family connections. By then, she had a huge amount of information, so she decided to write the book. In addition to microfilmed newspapers, Karen mentioned several other sources she used: Civil Lists (Annual) at the NYC Municipal Archives on Chambers Street; Mayoral Papers, which are kept in a Vault and have to be requested; department reports which are included in the Annual Report of the City of New York.

In conclusion, Karen noted that there is a monument to the deceased of the "General Slocum" disaster located in the Queens Village Lutheran Cemetery. An annual Memorial Service is held at the monument.

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A Review of Angels in the Gate

From Barbara de Mare -- reprinted with permission, here is the review of the book by Karen Lamberton that appeared in the journal "Palatine Immigrant."

ANGELS IN THE GATE: New York City and the General Slocum Disaster

by Karen T. Lamberton. 2006. 386 pp. Illus. Soft-bound. ISBN 0-7884-3827-1. Heritage Books, Westminister, MD 21157-5026. Library Purchase.

The General Slocum disaster occurred on 15 June 1904, more than a century ago. This ship was built as a state-of-the-art pleasure boat. It had been launched 18 April 1891; described as 250 feet long; 70 foot beam; 7 foot draft. She had been built to carry luxury passengers to off shore races at Sandy Hook, but by 1900 her appointments showed signs of wear, resulting in her use as a vehicle for day trips. Church and school groups boarded her for a day on the East River. She was longer and wider than other paddle wheelers in the harbor, and her twin thirty-one foot side-wheels were alleged to be capable of 18 knots. There were three decks: the main deck, the promenade deck and the top, or hurricane, deck. The Knickerbocker Steamship Company had requested and received changes to her original license, allowing her to carry 2,500 passengers. Annually there was an inspection in which the inspector checked the number of life boats, life preservers and emergency supplies.

The season for charter runs with various groups was between May and the end of June. The majority of the people in the "Kleindeutschland" area in Manhattan were German. The St. Mark's Lutheran Church on 6th St. and St. Matthews Lutheran Church on Walker Ave. were in the heart of this German community. Since 1887 St. Mark's had hosted an outing for Sunday School members, their relatives and friends. The outing on the General Slocum in 1904 was carefully planned, beginning in mid-winter. With typical German efficiency and desire for order, all details of the event were carefully organized. Tickets were sold, and all awaited a day of fun. There were to be several beverages available, and the parishioners brought their own glasses carefully packed in salt hay. Those who have ordered beverages in Germany realize that each particular beer or ale has its own type of glass, so the wooden containers, emptied of their glasses, but still containing hay, were stored in a forward cabin below decks used for storing kerosene and metal polish.

The crowd of people surged aboard, dressed in their

best, ready for a joyous excursion. The band played, and the ship pulled away from the pier. Soon after someone smelled smoke, but could not find a source. The theory is that a carelessly discarded cigar landed in a barrel, of hay, smouldered and then blazed, and by the time it was discovered, there was a full-fledged fire. The stiff breeze accelerated the blaze, and the passengers made an effort to escape by jumping directly into the river or by grabbing a life-preserver and then jumping. Unfortunately the inspection of life-preservers had been only a count of the numbers, and they had deteriorated in the sun and salt until they disintegrated when used. Going through the Hell Gate there was not room for the Captain to maneuver and turn the boat to slow it, so it moved on with the tide.

By beaching the boat on the western side of North Brother Island, the Slocum was grounded abruptly, and the Hurricane deck, weakened by the fire, collapsed and slid forward throwing those passengers overboard or down into the fire midships. Other ships and people on shore immediately came to the rescue, helping victims who had jumped reach the shore, or fishing them out of the water. The body count was nearly 1,000. Some remain unidentified to this day. There are extensive descriptions of the scene, the floating bodies, the burning corpses and the Captain standing with his hat blazing. It is gruesome reading.

The results of the tragedy were far-reaching. First there were the official investigations, accusations and condemnations, all reminiscent of 11 Sept. 2001. There was the price-gouging, although in this era it was paying 25 cents per yard instead of 5 cents for black ribbon, and floral wreaths escalated from \$2 to \$10. The mourning, the graves, some of them with multiple bodies buried together, the infants and children who died all add to the pathos. It would appear that the author has found all newspaper accounts, all stories and tales of this tragedy and reported them.

There are over 100 pages of "Our Families Stories" in which descendants describe the stories they heard of the disaster and an abbreviated pedigree chart is drawn for each person. Most of those lost were immigrants or children of immigrants, as these are late 19th and early 20th century families.

The rescue ships, the policemen, firemen, medical personnel are all listed and acknowledged. Finally, there is an extensive list of the passengers of the General Slocum on the day of the disaster. The people are arranged by family with street address, occupation of the head of the family, names and ages of the children. For those whose forebears were members of this German enclave in New York City, this will be a book to own and study. For others, it is a remarkably detailed account of a century-old tragedy.

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The African Burial Ground, New York City

by Sherrill D. Wilson, Ph.D.

Program Presented at the June 26, 2007, Meeting of
The Genealogical Society of Rockland County

Dr. Sherrill Wilson is an urban anthropologist and former director of the Office of Public Education and the African Burial Ground Project in New York City. As she was speaking, she presented a slide show.

This 18th century burial ground was discovered in 1991 when construction was begun on a Federal office building at 290 Broadway. The remains from the African Burial Ground were taken to Howard University, where they have been studied for over ten years. Each coffin had been hand made in Ghana.

There was a big issue of what to call the burial ground, which was a 6-1/2 to 7-acre piece of ground, but it hadn't been marked on all the maps. It was decided to name it "The African Burial Ground," which was eventually designated a National Landmark under the National Park Service. There was much publicity when the remains were reburied. Six cities participated in the procession to 290 Broadway, escorted by a local funeral home that had volunteered.

The Federal Government's General Services Administration (GSA) originally indicated there was no money for the project, and offered \$250,000 and a plaque on the wall. Today, \$40 million has been spent on the burial ground. The site is just south of Federal Plaza. The GSA proceeded to excavate the ground without a research design. Two years after the excavation was complete, the research design was a complete document. Archeologists worked in 12-hour shifts for five to ten days excavating human remains and wrapping them in acid-free paper. This wasn't done at the very beginning, though. Originally, the remains were wrapped in newspaper! There are still possibly ten thousand burials underground. During the excavation, a number of religious and spiritual ceremonies were held there.

Dr. Wilson noted that people from West Africa were usually buried in a position with crossed arms, which signified that they had lived a good life. Most were buried in wooden coffins, and women and children were shrouded. Others were dressed in European clothes. There were some other people buried there also, possibly cadavers used by medical schools. There were multiple burials in different types of coffins. With adults and children, the adult was on bottom and the child on top.

There have been more than 1,500 newspaper and magazine articles worldwide written about the burial ground project. The New York Times had published a full page depicting what the burial ground

might have looked like. One has to remember that, in the 1600's and 1700's, the city limits were Wall Street. Some believe that the burial ground might even have extended under where City Hall Park is now. Emphasis is usually placed on slavery being in the South, but Manhattan in the 1700's had the largest enslaved population, except for Charleston, SC.

Archeologists gathered samples of the wood from the coffins, shroud pins (to pin the coarse fabric), teeth, bones, etc. They found injuries to collar bones and shins, which were indicative of carrying heavy loads. Early newspapers were researched, and many advertisements selling and buying Negroes were found; some families were sold together, but many times they were separated. These ads and notices give quite a bit of information about their everyday lives. There were also notices offering rewards for returning runaway slaves. If one ran away and was captured several times, he or she was branded with the letters "RN." Some worked on the docks as stevedores and on sailing ships as cooks, and some settled in Staten Island, working in the oyster trade.

Many of the people attended St. Phillip's Church, which was where the Federal Court Building on Centre Street is today.

Dr. Wilson mentioned the Five Points section of New York City (behind the Federal Building), which was a racially mixed community, but was full of drugs (opium was legal) and prostitution. Sojourner Truth, worked in this area, especially for the rights of women, and also attended St. Phillip's church. To earn a living, women sold corn, which they grew on small plots of land. Later, they were replaced by the Irish women.

Dr. Wilson told a story about Elizabeth Jennings, who was the daughter of Thomas Jennings, who had received a patent for a dry cleaning business. Elizabeth worked at a preschool program, and one day she got on a regular bus, where she was refused and thrown off. She took it to Court, and the case was settled in her favor by an all-white jury.

In the fall of 2008, the National Park Service will open an interpretive center at the 290 Broadway Federal building. More information can be found on the burial ground project and center at the following web site: www.africanburialground.com.

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Bannerman Castle – Bannerman Island

by Barbara & Wes Gottlock

Program Presented at the May 22, 2007, Meeting of
The Genealogical Society of Rockland County

Barbara and Wes Gottlock from New Windsor, NY presented an hour long program of slides and nar-

ration on Bannerman Island and Bannerman Castle. Barbara Gottlock is the volunteer coordinator for the Volunteers at Bannerman Castle and the tour guide. There is a seasonal opening of the island where a boat ride can be taken. The history of Bannerman Island began with the Indians. Barbara and Wes have also co-authored a book entitled "Bannerman Castle" containing approximately 200 archival photographs. All the proceeds from the sale of the book go to the trust.

In 1851 Francis Bannerman VI was born in Scotland. In 1854 he came to America with his siblings and his mother. His father had preceded them by about 3 months and they settled in New Jersey before moving to the area of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. By 1910-1915 Francis Bannerman became a very prosperous businessman, bought his own island and built a castle on it.

The civil war had interrupted their lives. When Francis Bannerman VI was 11 or 12 years old his father, Francis Bannerman V left the family to join the civil war. Francis Bannerman VI had to quit school to help raise money for the family. After work he would go out and use a grappling hook to pull up whatever he could from the water (chains, rope, etc). By the time his father came back from the war he had accumulated so much "stuff" that his family went into the Army/Navy business. In 1872 Francis Bannerman VI went to Ireland and married Helen Boyce. Her father offered Francis a dowry but being a proud man he refused it. Helen's mother gave her the money instead. When Francis found out that her mother had given her the money he told her parents that they either go to America with nothing and make it on their own or her parents could keep her. She did leave with Francis and when they returned to America he borrowed about \$1,000 from his father which he repaid later in life. His father set him up in his own business which was in competition with his father's so there were two Army/Navy stores in Brooklyn.

Francis Bannerman VI would go to military auctions and buy surplus from the government and resell it instead of selling it for scrap. In 1872 he started his first business in Brooklyn and his wife was an equal partner in the business. Right before his death in 1918 he wrote a letter explaining why his wife was an equal partner in everything that he owned. Back in those days the oldest son would get everything if the husband should die, but he wanted it clearly understood that his wife would get everything. While he was at the auctions and traveling getting munitions, and materials she would be cleaning the stores, setting up the business, taking care of the children, so he felt she was an equal partner. In his will there is a letter explaining this equal partnership. They had 4 children - Francis VII, David, Walter and a little girl, Helen Grace who died at a year old of scarlet fever. Francis and David went into the family business and Walter became a doc-

tor and settled in Massachusetts where some of his relatives still live today.

After the Spanish American War in 1899 he bought up 90% of the government goods from that auction (uniforms, flags, knapsacks, canteens) whatever there was (bullets, guns, black powder). It was against city ordinance to have black powder in the city limits. He needed a place to store his goods. He and his wife were on the Hudson River Dayliner returning to the city when he saw the island and said he wanted to put his warehouse there. He sent his son, David, up there and he met Mrs. Taft the previous owner. She lived in Cornwall and could see the island and there were questionable activities on the island (shad fishermen, bootleggers, prostitution rings) that she didn't like to see from her house so she had bought the island. She had one condition for the sale of the island, no alcohol could be produced or sold on the island. Francis Bannerman was a teetotaler and had no problem with that condition. He bought the island in 1899 and in 1900 built the first buildings on the island.

The true name of the island is Pollepel Island. It is a 6.5 acre island located 1,000 feet off the eastern shore of the Hudson in Fishkill across the way from New Windsor and Cornwall. There are 6 acres of water rights around the island. It can be seen from the Metro North railway on the eastern side of the river. Francis Bannerman was a shrewd businessman - he had whitewashed on either side of the arsenal, Bannerman's Military Magazine, 501 Broadway with a phone number so people going by on the train on in boats could see the location of his main office.

Construction began on the north end of the island in 1900. He built the Superintendent's house first - he needed a superintendent there full time because he was having goods shipped in and out. His permanent residence was still in Brooklyn. Mrs. Bannerman was an avid gardener and planted terraced gardens all over the island. A rocky barren island in 1900 is now overgrown with brush and shrubbery due to Mrs. Bannerman's plantings. In 1907-08 Mr. Bannerman built a residence at the top of the hill, the highest point on the island facing south towards West Point. The tower, also known as the castle, is the tallest. It was a warehouse and not a residence. There are seven different structures on the island. He designed all his own buildings influenced by his trips to Europe and told his men to build them. He also bought 6 acres of water rights from the state around the island to expand his empire. He had to mark this area and did so by erecting a breakwater system of walls around the island.

In 1920 the building storing the black powder exploded. It was estimated that there were 300-500 lbs of black powder stored there. The explosion blew out all the windows on the island and even some windows in Fishkill and Beacon and was heard 50 miles down river. The terraced gardens were de-

stroyed in the explosion.

Frank Crawford the Superintendent lived in the lodge on the island for 35+ years. Also Wade Owens and his wife, Marion lived on the island in the residence for about 35 years and raised 4 children there. His daughter, Phyllis, was the only child born on the island. Francis Bannerman paid \$1,600 for the island when he bought it. In 1967 New York State bought the island for \$106,000. In 1969 the castle went up in flames like a tinderbox. Firemen could not get close enough to put out the fire and the floors all imploded and were buried on the bottom.

By 1950 the island was broken down and abandoned by the family. From 1967 when New York State bought the island until 1993 it was abandoned, no one was allowed out there. In 1993 Neal Kaplan, Tom Johnson and several others formed the Bannerman Castle Trust. Their first goal was to allow the public back on the island. It took eight years and finally in 2002 it was opened for boat tours of the island and guided tours on the island. Tours leave from Newburgh.

Francis Bannerman VIII is still alive today. He is in his 90's and is in a nursing home in White Plains.

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Query

We have received the following query:

From Leslie Slade: I have been struggling for a while I am looking for my grandfather on my mother's side. His name was Walter George Wolfe. I know that he sometimes went by George and that the e could be left off Wolfe. He was born in NY around 1895 and married my grandmother, Mary Vesely, a Czech. I believe he was German. My mother's name was Mai (Mary, Mae) Wolf(e). I believe she attended the Rockland County Public School and graduated from 8th grade in 1932 at that location. I believe also that she was the valedictorian of her 8th grade class. Walter Wolf(e) was a bookkeeper as one of his trades. By 1940, my mother had another last name, Daut, and I never knew about her real father. I would really appreciate your posting his name and any information. Thank you so very much,

If you have any information, please send your response to the GSRC, P.O. Box 444, New City, NY 10956.

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Pollok, Springstead/Springsteen, Thorburn,
Wightman.

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PROJECT COORDINATORS REPORT - June 2007

Status of ongoing projects:

- 1) 1855 NYS Rockland County Census, Les Baisley - in progress.
- 2) 1925 NYS Rockland Co. Census, Henry Rennie & Joan Brooks - in progress.
- 3) Clarkstown & Tappan Baptisms in Cole's History, Arlene Goff. Project has been discontinued. Any one else that would like to tackle the job, please contact Florence or Marie.
- 4) Funeral Home Books: White - in progress. Shankey - in print, ready for sale.
- 5) Cemetery books: Ramapo, Mt. Rest, and Mt. Repose - all in various stages of progress.
- 6) Clarkstown Cemeteries - printed and being prepared for Website.
- 7) Travis Monument Records, being prepared by Pat Gianott -: No updated information received - in progress (?)
- 8) Web Site Committee Chairman, Karen Lamberton. See Karen's report

- 9) Vital Records, Albany Index 1881-1908 – Maryann Smith - in progress.
- 10) Oak Hill Cemetery Records prepared by Maryann Smith: in progress.
- 11) Oak Hill Obituary Index, additional books in progress - Jack Cullen.
- 12) Member Packets and Brochure – Barbara de Mere – ongoing updates

Report by Marie Koestler and Florence Anderson

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The following excerpt is from the
National Genealogical Society News Magazine, January/February/March 2007

“Finding an Ancestor’s European Origins”
by Thomas W. Jones, PhD, CG, CGL.

LOOKING FOR YOUR IMMIGRANT ANCESTOR’S PLACE OF ORIGIN?

Items they or someone in the family brought or received from Europe:

Baptismal certificates, Books, Church certificates, Citizenship papers, Emigration (departure) records, Family Bibles, Family histories and papers, Letters, Military papers, Newspaper clippings, Passports, Personal items, Photographs, Receipts, Religious papers, Samplers and quilts, Ship manifests, and Wedding gifts.

Items created in North America:

Censuses, Children’s baptismal and birth certificates, City directories, Church membership lists, Court papers, Death and burial records, Diaries or other ancestral writings, Family Bibles, Gravestones, Land records, Local histories and “mug” books, Marriage license applications and certificates, Military records and pension applications, Naturalization papers, Newspaper clippings and obituaries, Passenger arrival records, Personal items and papers, Samplers and quilts.

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TREE TALKS 1996-2006

The following gifts from Myron & Barbara Egtvedt are available for review on the GSRC shelves in the Rockland Room, New City Library.

1790 Federal Census for Clinton County
1800 Federal Census for Essex County
1800 Federal Census for Oneida County

1825 NYS Census for Herkimer County
1825 NYS Census for Jefferson County
1825 NYS Census for Tioga County
1835 AUS for Cattaraugus County
1825 NYS Census for Washington County

BAPTISMS, 1844-1860, Church of the Assumption, Syracuse, NY

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Accessions Through June 2007

Gift from Florence Anderson
Early Wills of Orange County, NY
Vols. I and II, 1997.

Gift from Susan Schwinn
Index t American Genealogies, 5th ed.
Compiled by Joel Munsell’s Sons,
Reprint: 1979

- Gifts from Maryann Smith
1. Copy: Diamond Jubilee, Parish of St. Catherine of Alexandria, Blauvelt 1944
 2. Copy: Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church 275th Anniversary, Airmont, 1715-1990
 3. Copy: Herring & Haring Families from 1633
Compiled by H. S. Ackerman, 1952
 4. Copy: Tombstone Inscriptions in the Old Palmer Burying Ground, Upper Nyack.
Copied by J. E. Christie, ca. 1918.
Notes by Winston C. Perry, Jr., 1986

Genealogical Information re Starr, Babcock
Jones, Hall, Gannon & related families
Copied from Website: marelee@alltel.net

- Gifts from Myron & Barbara Egtvedt
- 1) Tree Talks, Central NYGS, 2005 and 2006
 - 2) Tree Talks, Baptisms, 1844-1860, Church of The Assumption, Syracuse, NY
Wyman & Mock Funeral Home Records 1919-1942
Vol. 5, GSRC

- Gifts from New City Library
- 1) A Topographical Dictionary of Scotland
By Samuel Lewis, 1846, Reprint 1989
Vol. I and Vol. II
 - 2) Aberdeen Obituaries, 1748-1854
by Frances McDonell

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COMING UP IN SEPTEMBER’S GSRC NEWSLETTER...

- Program Notes of the GSRC’s September interesting program - Palatine Roots - The 1710 German Settlement in New York
 - Some 1908 Marriage Records at the Rockland County Archives
 - Aid to Research at the Rockland County Archives
 - The Debevoise Family bible records - Bible dated 1883
 - How to Read a Complaint for Petition
- and much more!**

Please remember to renew your GSRC membership now so that you will continue to receive the GSRC newsletters!

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Rockland Families



**Sarah Peterson & sons: Sarah (Peterson) Phillips b. Stony Point 31 Jul 1862, d. Stony Point 25 Oct 1942; Sarah m. Nelson H. Phillips, Sr. 10 Dec 1884
Picture back row, left to right: Hiram Phillips, Nelson Phillips, Nicholas Phillips
Front row: Abram Phillips, Sarah Frances (Peterson) Phillips, Agnes Phillips, Burdett Phillips**



**Top right "Minnie Mae" is Minnie Mae Phillips & friends and/or relatives.
Young people going swimming c. 1910 (Minnie Mae was born 1894)**

"Our Members in the News."

Submitted by Diane Betz, member of Shatemac Chapter of the DAR and Senior President of Lieutenant Abraham Onderdonk Society, Children of the American Revolution:

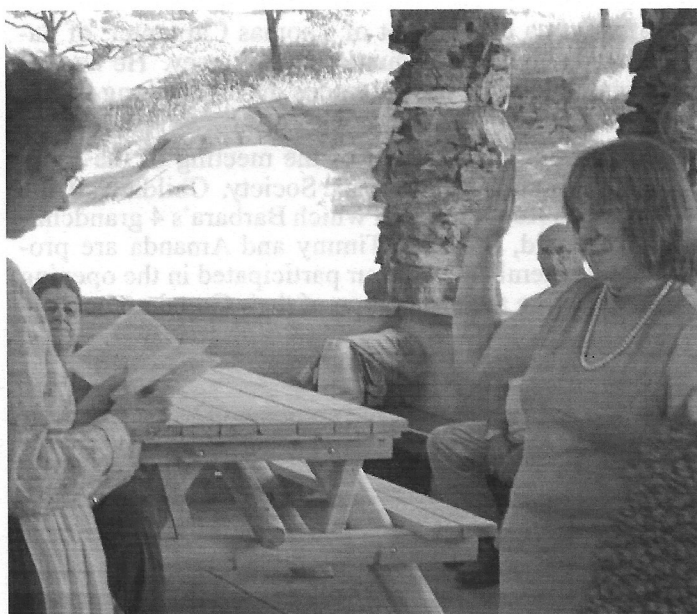
"One could not ask for a more appropriate site or a more beautiful day on which to hold an installation ceremony. Saturday June 16, 2007, Barbara Louise (Ferry) de Mare officially became a member of the Shatemac Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at a ceremony held in the Pavillion overlooking the Hudson, at the Stony Point Battlefield.

Barbara is a descendant of Thomas Carpenter, of Salem and Gloucester Counties, New Jersey. He was instrumental in feeding the troops during the long winter in Morristown.

The installation was part of the meeting of the Lieutenant Abraham Onderdonk Society, Children of the American Revolution, of which Barbara's 4 grandchildren-Donald, Stephen, Timmy and Amanda are prospective members. All four participated in the opening rituals before the installation of their Grandmother."

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A HISTORY OF ST. GEORGE'S METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

aka The "Creek" Church
Stony Point, New York

Methodism came to Rockland County about 1799 when a unit was formed in Haverstraw. At this time the members met in the home of Peter DeNoyelles.

Members who lived in North Haverstraw (Stony Point) decided to form their own unit and they separated from the group in Haverstraw. The first meetings of this new Methodist unit occurred when Daniel Phillips was converted and he opened his home for the same kind of spiritual meetings that were held in the home of Mr. DeNoyelles. Soon other families opened their homes for services, including Aaron DeCamp, Mace Wandell, John Thiell, and the Babcock family of Willow Grove.

A few of these early homes are still in existence: The DeCamp house is now known as the Gilmore-Sloane House. The Wandell home is the old Brewster J. Allison homestead. The original home of the Allison family was the colonial cottage, opposite the (former) Greyridge farmhouse. The Babcock family lived near the Willow Grove School on the fork of the Call Hollow and Gate Hill Roads.

In the beginning, services were held in these private homes by circuit riders who came to Stony Point. The first among them were the Revs. Fowler and Hibbard. They were followed by the Revs. James Sherwood, Peter Vannest, Daniel Fidler, John Finley, and others. By the year 1872, the group was able to support a pas-

tor of its own.

In 1807, the group organized under the name of St. George's Methodist Episcopal Church of North Haverstraw, its first formal name. When Stony Point became an incorporated township, the name was changed to St. George's Methodist Episcopal Church of Stony Point. In 1889, the name became First Methodist Church, and in 1940 the official title became First Methodist.³ Church History

On June 23, 1960, First Methodist Church of Stony Point celebrated its 125th anniversary. By 1994, it was celebrating its 160th anniversary and was known as First United Methodist Church, as it is currently in 2007. Local histories and publications record the history of the Church as follows:

In "History of Rockland County," 1902, by Arthur B. Tomkins, he states: "For many years the only Methodist Episcopal Church near the present Village of Stony Point was located at "Antioch," the hamlet about a mile west of the corners, and known colloquially as the 'Creek' Church.

As the membership grew, they needed a larger space in which to hold their meetings. Mr. Peter DeNoyelles offered the use of his new barn for their services. In 1828, they moved to a new building in Warren, now Haverstraw. This first church building was dedicated June 14th, 1834.² Tomkins

Matthew and Adelia Gurnee had given the land for a church building at the present site in 1833. It had once been the farm and homestead of the family of John DeLaMontagne. In 1882, the church was completely rebuilt. In 1909 the interior was entirely destroyed by fire. During the renovation and after, the stained glass windows were put in as memorials by members of the congregation. The chancel rail in this building was made from the wood of a tree which grew beside the famous Washington Tree (a walnut tree), under which the General is said to have paid his troops.

The names of many of the early residents of Stony Point will be found on the stones of the graveyard near the church. 5, Stony Point

Compiled by Marie A. Koestler

SOURCES

Stony Point Illustrated, 1888, edited and published by Rev. W. R. Kiefer

History of Rockland County, 1902, edited and compiled by Arthur B. Tomkins

Church Records. Compiled by Priscilla Gannon, 1960, from: "One hundred and twenty-five years of service to God and Man," 1834-1960. A History of First United Methodist Church (Stony Point, NY)

Centennial Celebration, Stony Point, New York, 1865-1965. Commemorative Booklet of the Town of Stony Point.

Stony Point in Words and Pictures, 1976 Commemorating the Celebration of our Nation's Bicentennial, 1776-1976.

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MY FAVORITE ANCESTOR

One of the things about which you, our members, are being asked to express your opinion is a Column written by you, the reader, about a favorite ancestor. This ancestor can be your favorite for any reason, good or bad.

Please fill out the Questionnaire to tell us if you have an interest in such a column.

The first such column, included here, is written by one of our new members, Sandra King.

I remember my grandmother as a colorful, live life to the fullest kind of woman. Before her demise at the age of 59 she had been married to four different men, had traveled from the East Coast to the West Coast and back again many times, had worked alongside my mother and dad in timber cutting, had worked in a nursing home for the elderly in the east and had run a day care nursery for children out west when I was a small child and was one of her "children."

I never met my first grandfather. He died when my father was but a young child of five. The story goes that grandpa was a railroad policeman per the WW I Draft Registration card of 12 September 1918, and was killed when he stepped off the caboose of a train in front of an oncoming train in Hudson, NY on 29 August 1920, where he was working. I have my doubts as to the validity of this story. First off, Grandpa Ira had been a railroad detective for at least two years and would have known his way around a railroad yard and not likely to step off a caboose in front of an oncoming fast-moving train. Secondly, his death certificate states he was a brakeman for the railroad and his cause of death as "fracture of skull. Struck by railroad train - accidental." I'm not saying that this couldn't have happened. It just seems unlikely that his death would have been caused by a "fracture of the skull" if he did indeed step in front of a train. Being a railroad policeman, a "fracture of the skull" would have been more likely due to being hit on the head from behind. Since I have not found a way to prove or disprove the story, it is more entertaining to believe foul play. A newspaper article on his death states that he was a train conductor for the railroad and left 2 children with a woman he hired to care for them for one week in the town of Albany, NY. She states that he promised to pay her when he returned from his work and that he would be moving with his children to better quarters. According to the housekeeper no arrangements had been made for provisions for the children nor payment of her wages. At the time of his death, Ira E. Goodness had been a

resident of Hudson for 1 day.

The children's mother, my grandmother, was separated from her husband for some months before his death. Railroad detectives searched for and found her living in Glens Falls, NY. Grandma Laura Mary aka Aurora Marie LaFever, always told us she had two birthdates to go with her two names. Her birth record states she was born 31 Oct 1897 and another record on file states her birth as 1 Nov 1899. She married Grandpa Ira E. Goodness on 10 January 1913 and that would have made her 14 years of age if the latter date is the correct birth date, and 17 years of age if the 1897 date is correct.

Her children, my father and his sister, were born 15 Aug 1914 and 11 Nov 1915 consecutively, dad in Fulton Co., NY and my aunt in Saratoga Co., NY. Grandma Laura was married to my second grandpa, Frederick E. Ayers on 29 Jul 1920 about one month before Grandpa Ira was killed. There is also a possibility that Grandma had another child by Grandpa Ira besides my dad and aunt, a child named Irwin. This has not been proven as fact.

Fred and Laura were married for 20 years and then Fred died two days before their 20th anniversary. On their marriage license both stated they had not been married before when in fact both had. He was 38 and she was 22 according to the license. No divorce record has been found for Grandma Laura as of this date. Fred and Laura had 2 children together, George and Alene Ayers. Fred was previously married to my Grandfather Ira's twin sister Ida and had one child with her. This would have made Fred and Laura brother-in-law and sister-in-law by their marriage to Ida and Ira.

Grandma Laura married again in Jun of 1945 to the only man I knew as my Grandfather, Arthur E. Norton, born in Boston, MA. They had been married for 8 years when Grandpa Norton passed away at the age of 59 in 1953. Grandma was a woman who loved to be married and in the spring of 1955 she married her 4th and final husband Joe Carmack of Santa Rosa, CA. They were able to spend about a year together when Grandma Laura passed away in June of 1956 in California. On her gravestone her birth date is listed as 1 Nov 1899 and the California Death Index database has her mother's maiden name listed as Freeman when in fact it was Martin. Grandma Laura is my favorite ancestor because she lived her life with gusto and she taught my dad to live life to the fullest which he did.

Sandra King

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Here's an interesting site with "our kind" of programming:

http://www.rootstelevision.com/about_us.php

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UME MARRIAGE RECORDS - CREEK CHURCH

GROOM	RESIDENCE	INFORMATION	OCCUPATION	BRIDE
Allison, Edward Lane	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 31y	Farmer	Deas, Delia Shefford
Ambrey, John H.	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 20y	Farmer	Rose, Carrie E.
Ambrey, Willis	Stony Point	b. Stony Point	Well Driller	Bulson, Caril
Ambry, Willis	Up. Stony Point		Laborer	Dykens, Anginetta
Babcock, Alfred	Garnerville	b. Haverstraw 21y		Dopherstien, Carrie
Babcock, Radford	Viola	b. NYS 28y	Farmer	Abrams, Agnes
Baisley, Albert	Stony Point			Call, Janie
Baisley, Alfred	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 24y	Farmer	Rose, Melvinia
Basley, Nathaniel	Stony Point			Odell, Lucy
Beyers, George	Grassy Point	b. Weehauken 19y	Cordmaker	Coe, Henrietta
Blake, George	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 32y	Farmer	Call, Mary
Blauvelt, Charles A.	Wesley Chapel	b. Wesley Chapel 22y	Farmer	Peterson, Adalaid
Bohlig, Melbourne S.	W. Haverstraw	b. Valley Cottage 21y	Blacksmith	Clearwater, Catherine A.
Bower, Henry Vincent	Garnerville			Stalter, Beatrice May
Bradbury, Alton R.	Haverstraw	b. Haverstraw 22y	Teamster	Mackay, Laura May
Brooks, Clarence Adelbert	Stony Point	b. Thiells 24y	Boatman	Gaffney, Lizzie
Brooks, Frederick	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 24y	Boatman	Jones, Katie
Brooks, Sr., William	Stony Point	b. Stony Point	Merchant	Bessonett, Jane
Brooks, William	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 53y	Teamster	Bulson, Sarah A.
Brooks, William	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 43y	Teamster	McElroy, Lottie
Brooks, William B.	Hilburn	b. Haverstraw 44y	Blacksmith	Tuthill, Anna E.
Brownsell, Walter A.	Viola	b. Viola 25y	Farmer	Secor, Martha L.
Brush, Willis	Stony Point			Hagar, Carrie
Bulson, Harry	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 24y	Teamster	Jones, Eliza M.
Bulson, Jerome	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 25y	Farmer	Odell, Margaret
Bulson, Luther	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 21y	Teamster	Odell, Lizzie
Bulson, William	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 35y	Laborer	Rider, Ester
Call, George S.	Tomkins Cove			Rose, Clara R.
Champau, John C.	Haverstraw	b. Haverstraw 19y	Hotel	Harlow, Ida M.
Champeau, Theodore	St. Johns			Hujus, Grace
Conklin, Frank	Stony Point	b. Planks Point 21y	Laborer	Burris, Arminta
Conklin, Norman	Johnsontown	b. Johnsontown	Laborer	Bulson, Isabel
Convoy, William J.	Haverstraw			Post, Williametta
DeCamp, John	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 32y	Gen. Agent	Bulson, Martha
Decotto, Joseph T.	Stony Point	b. Canada 23y	Labaoer	Rose, Lavina
Decotto, Peter W.	Stony Point	b. Canada 21y	Laborer	Lewis, Anna May
Degner, Louis	Ladentown		Laborer	Secor, Katie E.
DeGroat, Chas. H.G.	Grassy Point	b. Grassy Point 21y	Laborer	Coe, Anna E.
Dolson, Charles E.	Spring Valley	b. Haverstraw 21y	Laborer	Schuessler, Johanna
Duffney, Jr., William H.	Mechanicsville NY	b. Stony Point 25y	Brickmaker	Barton, Mary B.
Dykens, Charles	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 28y		Brooks, Eliza B.
Dykens, William	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 32y	Ship Carpenter	Jones, Mary
Easton, Peter Wesley	Stony Point			Keifer, Henrietta Marion
Fonda, Howard	Stony Point	b. NYC 34y	Clerk	Rose, Lottie
Ganson, Austin B.	Haverstraw	b. Haverstraw 25y	Laundryman	Grull, Maggie A.
Green, Charles V.	Stony Point	b. Orange County	Carpenter	Persell, Mary M.
Gurnee, George F.	Garnerville			Babcock, Ethel
Hammond, James E.	Haverstraw	b. Stony Point 44y	Carpenter	Williams, Matilda
Hancock, Thomas	Garnerville	b. Garnerville 29y		Bower, Hattie
Healy, William	Paterson, NJ		Machinist	Skerry, Anna J.
Hedden, Frank	Plainfield, NJ	b. Plainfield 26y	Livery Man	Parker, Anna Bell
Herbert, Raymond	Iona Island			Scandell, Gertrude
Hofer, Charles	Stony Point	b. Basel, Ger. 27y	Painter	Bobb, Emma
Holt, George M.	Haverstraw	b. Haverstraw 26y	Brickmaker	Babcock, Henrietta
Howell, Edgar C.	Newark, NJ	b. Stony Point 33y	Cloth Cutter	Rose, Anna
Hoyt, Arthur	Nyack	b. Bridge Ville 29y	Fireman - train	Hinnion, Fannie
Jobson, Thomas	Stony Point			Beirs, Marie
Johnson, Ernest	Tompkins Cove	b. Tompkins Cove 23y	Engine Oiler	Bulson, Laura
Jones, Allen E.	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 21y	Laborer	Wood, Pearl
Jones, Bruster	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 28y	Stone Mason	Coe, Stella
Jones, Edward J.	Thiels	b. Thiels 23y	Laborer	Toping, Susie
Jones, Ernest	Stony Point			McAleer, Mamie
June, Alexander	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 28y	Laborer	Ryder, Annie M.
Keesler, Alfred	Tomkins Cove	b. Tomkins Cove 26y		Rose, Lulu E.
Keesler, Jr., Theo.	Thompkins Cove	b. Thompkins Cove 27y	Laborer	Rose, Kate C.

RESIDENCE	INFORMATION	DATE	WITNESSES	PG
Stony Point	b. Stony Point 22y	09/14/1918		121
St. John	b. Stony Point 18y	11/26/1889	Mrs. J.A. Craig	101
Stony Point	b. Stony Point	12/05/1915	m. at parsonage	119
		11/02/1888		101
W. Haverstraw	b. W. Haverstraw+G101 18y	11/21/1897 ?	C.F. & M. Apgar	107
Mt. Ivy	b. NYS 26y	12/30/1894	Mrs. F. Henry, Mary L. Abrams	107
Haverstraw		01/04/1912	m. at parsonage	117
Tomkins Cove	b. Tomkins Cove 19 y	10/14/1894	Mrs. Amy J. Smith/Mrs. Henry	105
Stony Point		03/21/1910	m. at parsonage	117
Grassy Point	b. Grassy Point 17y	09/21/1907	m. at parsonage	115
Haverstraw	b. Haverstraw 18y	03/22/1894	Nelson Rose, Mary E. Baisley	105
Stony Point	b. Stony Point 19y	11/18/1891	Sarah Frances Wood	103
W. Haverstraw	b. Kingston 20y	09/03/1902	m. at parsonage	113
Garnerville		04/16/1913	m. at parsonage	119
Stony Point	24y	12/22/1917		119
Stony Point	b. Haverstraw 23y	09/06/1891	Mrs. J.A. Craig	103
Stony Point	b. Stony Point 20 y	12/25/1895	Wm. Brooks/Fred. Rose	107
Stony Point		10/07/1908	m. at parsonage	117
Stony Point	b. Stony Point 47y	06/29/1902	m. at bride's home	111
Stony Point	b. Stony Point 19y	02/26/1892	Rev. J.A. Criag	103
Suffern	b. S. Ottawa, IL 49y	07/09/1905	m. home of Sherman A. Burres	115
Mt. Ivy	b. Mt. Ivy 19y	11/13/1895	Robert Lake and others	107
Stony Point		05/14/1911	m. at parsonage	117
Stony Point	b. Stony Point 19y	10/30/1894		105
Stony Point	b. Stony Point 22y	04/25/1894		105
Stony Point	b. Stony Point 20y	12/13/1895	J.A. Bulson/E.W. Doolittle	107
Stony Point	b. Monroe 22y	11/23/1890	Lotie Rose/Kittie Keesler	103
Stony Point		06/27/1909	m. at parsonage	117
Haverstraw	b. Haverstraw 19y	03/06/1902	m. at parsonage	111
New City		12/31/1909	m. at parsonage	117
Stony Point	b. Rockland Co. 18y	08/16/1893	Mrs. A. Henry and Frances	105
Stony Point	b. Stony Point	01/19/1917	m. at parsonage	119
Haverstraw		04/07/1912	m. at parsonage	117
Stony Point	b. Stony Point 23y	05/21/1896	J.A. Bulson Family	107
Stony Point	b. Stony Point 19y	10/17/1902	m. at parsonage	113
Stony Point	b. Stony Point 19y	11/16/1902	m. at parsonage	113
Ladentown		11/25/1888		101
Grassy Point	b. Grassy Point 18y	07/15/1902	m. at parsonage	113
Spring Valley	b. Spring Valley 21y	02/27/1898	M/M Charles E. Dolson	109
Stony Point	b. Cornwall 25y	11/22/1904	m. at bride's home	113
Stony Point	b. Stony Point 28y	09/04/1901	m. at bride's home	111
Stony Point	b. Stony Point 21y	12/11/1894	Hudson & Laura Hurd	105
Haverstraw		07/02/1909	m. at parsonage	117
Stony Point	b. Stony Point 21y	10/18/1893	Mrs. Henry, Lulu Rose	105
Stony Point	b. Stony Point 20y	03/06/1902	m. at parsonage	111
Stony Point	b. Stony Point	05/03/1916	m. at home of Mr. Geo. Ward	119
Stony Point		04/04/1915	m. at parsonage	119
Haverstraw	b. Stony Point 38y	08/06/1899	Mrs. Apgar & daughters	109
Garnerville		08/04/1900	m. at parsonage	111
Paterson, NJ	21y	08/17/1892	Wm. Skerry	103
New York City	b. Cedar Grove 26y	01/09/1893	JaneE.Parker/Jane E. Hall	105
Iona Island		12/17/1914	m. at parsonage	119
Stony Point	b. Tomkins Cove 19y	04/30/1891	Norman McElroy/Ruth Bobb	103
Haverstraw	b. Haverstraw 24y	06/30/1895	Pastor's family	107
Newark, NJ	b. Stony Point 38y	12/08/1918		121
Piermont	b. Piermont 22y	10/03/1889	Abram & Mrs. Dykens	101
Stony Point		12/00/1910	m. at parsonage	117
Stony Point	b. Stony Point 21y	12/22/1895	Congregation	107
Stony Point	b. Stony Point 20y	10/27/1918		121
Haverstraw	b. Grassy Point 30y	08/17/1918	m. at parsonage	119
Haverstraw	b. Haverstraw 21y	12/25/1899	Mrs. Apgar, Irving Rose	111
Stony Point		08/05/1911	m. at parsonage	117
Tomkins Cove	b. Tomkins Cove 18y	03/22/1905	m. at parsonage	115
Stony Point	b. Stony Point 30y	06/26/1901	m. at parsonage	111
Stony Point	b. Stony Point 24y	10/02/1898	Alf. Keesler/Lulu Rose	109

Keesler, Wilmer C.	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 35y	Mechanic	Moore, Carrie E.
Kellog, Fred V.P.	NYC	b. NYC 24y	Bookkeeper	Conklin, Annie D.
Kennedy, Wm. H.	Albany, NY	b. Albany 21y	Clerk	Johnson, Amanda M.
King, William E.	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 30y	Boatman	Bobb, Lulu E.
Knapp, Charlie Thiell	Stony Point			Baisley, Nettie
Knapp, Henry G.	Thiells	b. Thiells 24y	School Teacher	Thiell, Ella M.
Leach, Charles K.	Stony Point	b. Grassy Point 21y	Laborer	Martin, Cora Y.
Leach, George A.	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 25y		Knapp, Lizzie M.
Lent, Alfred S.	Haverstraw	b. Stony Point 33y	Engineer	Gaffney, Mary E.
Lent, Watson	Tomkins Cove			Gibney, Della
Lewis, Henry N.	Stony Point	b. Peekskill 23y	Boatman	Rider, Anna B.
Lewis, Johnathan	Stony Point	b. Peekskill 22y	Laborer	Keesler, Adelaide
Ludwig, Charles A.	Haverstraw	b. Congers 25y	Salesman	Seibold, Minnie
Marsh, Stephen Wilson	Stony Point	b. Haverstraw 23y	Boatman	Odell, Ida Edith
May, Wallace	Haverstraw	b. Haverstraw 24y	Mechanic	Baisley, Rebecca J.
McElroy, Alonzo	Stony Point		Laborer	Babcock, Emma
McElroy, Charles F.	Stony Point	b. Stony Point	Forester	King, Marion Louise
McElroy, Edward	Grassy Point	b. Glassco, Ulster. 20y.		Strawsacker, Bertha
McElroy, George	Grassy Point	b. NYC 22y	Engineer	Allison, Emma
Mitter, Austin J.	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 24y	Farmer	Jones, Ella A.
Norstall, George G.	Toms River, NJ	b. Manchester NJ 26y	Jeweler	Stout, Jannietta
Odell, Charles Henry	St. Johns	b. St. Johns 25y	Mechanic	Baisley, Lavenia May
Odell, William	Stony Point	b. Beaver Pond 30y	Brickmaker	Peterson, Martha
O'Keefe, Thomas	W. Haverstraw			Jones, Francis
Palmer, James B.	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 20y	Farmer	Babcock, Sarah
Peterson, David	Stony Point			Bulson, Catharine E.
Peterson, Samuel	Stony Point	b. Town of Courtland	Farmer	Smalley, Anna
Phillips, Daniel	Stony Point	b. Stony Point. 31y	Boatman	Fowler, Ida
Phillips, Mortimer	Spring Valley	b. Spring Valley 24y	Laborer	Duffy, Mrs. Emma
Post, William	Stony Point	b. 29y	Farmer	Brush, Bertha
Pritchard, Roland	New Haven, CT	b. Poughkeepsie 26y	Machinist	Schandell, Etta May
Pymm, Melville	Stony Point		Blacksmith	Rose, Alice
Reinhardt, Jacob	Newburgh	b. Newburg 25y	Labaoer	King, Alma Mapes
Rider, Charles Wesley	Stony Point	b. Monroe 32y	Laborer	Crumm, Sarah Etta
Rose, Atwood	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 23y	Boatman	VanWart, Lilly A.
Rose, Belding	Montville, NY	b. Stony Point 24y	Boatman	June, Cornelia May
Rose, Benjamin	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 23y	Boatman	Dufney, Mary J.
Rose, Calvin	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 35y	Laborer	Bulson, Esther S.
Rose, Frank	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 31y	Farmer	Secor, Bessie
Rose, Harvey	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 21y	Laborer	Sylsberry, Rachel Ann
Rose, Isaah	Stony Point		Laborer	Weyant, .D.
Rose, James Henry	Tomkins Cove	b. Newark NJ 23y		Adams, Anna
Rose, Nelson M.	Tompkins Cove	b. Tompkins Cove 25y	Laborer	Basley, Mary E.
Rose, Nelson M.	Tompkins Cove	b. Tompkins Cove 33y	Blacksmith	Rose, Lillie A.
Schnaars, Henry Otto	Haverstraw			Costello, Elizabeth Rose
Schneider, Emil	NYC	b. NYC 26y	Clerk	Rose, Ida J.
Smith, Charles E.	Garnerville	b. Garnerville 21y	Merchant	Rose, Lillie M.
Smith, Harry	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 28y	Laborer	Coleman, Ethel May
Smith, Wm. B.	Mount Ivy	b. Willow Grove 22y	Farmer	Abrams, Mary L.
Stalter, Brewster	W. Haverstraw	b. Stony Point 21y	Carpenter	Concklin, Blanch
Stalter, Jacob	Stony Point	b. Haverstraw 37y	Boatman	Frimpter, Sarah Jane
Stalter, Luther Bur	Tompkins Cove	b. Planks Point 22y	Laborer	Burres, Lida
Stalter, Thomas N.	Haverstraw	b. NY 20y	Mechanic	Babcock, Cathrine
Stevens, Daniel	Stony Point	b. Orange Co. 24y	Laborer	Gaffney, Mary
Storms, Frank	Garnerville	b. Garnerville 22y	Laborer	Babcock, Minnie
Stubbins, Thomas H.	Haverstraw	b. Garnerville 25y	Laborer	Brems, Ella
Taylor, Harry	Greenville, NJ	b. England 27y	Machinist	Terwilliger, Carrie
Taylor, Jr., James E.	Haverstraw	b. Bainbridge 31y	Editor	Johnson, Adaline G.
Thiell, Jr., Edward	Haverstraw			Jones, Mary Louisa
W....., Joseph	Stony Point		Laborer	Stalter, Ida E.
Ward, Edward	Stony Point			Ryder, Olive
Ward, George	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 28y	Laborer	Bulson, Lavina
Ward, Irving	Grassy Point	b. Grassy Point 28y	Deckhand	Rowan, Lizzie
Williams, James M.	Stony Point	b. Haverstraw	Boatmaker	Wood, Daisy
Youman, David F.	Beaver Pond	b. Beaver Pond 22y	Farmer	Leach, Annie A.
Youmans, John R.	Stony Point	b. Stony Point 27y	Boatman	Babcock, Jennie
Youmans, Thomas	Stony Point	b. Cedar Pond 21y	Laborer	Dick, Margaret

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Beasley, Ira Janetta	Infant	11/18/1900	04/23/1905	Irving/Grace Beasley	home	130
Beasley, Roy Irving	Infant	08/15/1901	04/23/1905	Irving/Grace Beasley	home	130
Beigler, Charles Earnest	Infant	03/31/1897	01/07/1898	William/Endora Beigler	at house	128
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Brooks, Raymond	Infant		11/04/1906	Wm./Ella Brooks	church	132
Brooks, Rosella	Infant	05/30/1900	07/01/1900	Wm./Lotte Brooks	home	130
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Burres, Iona L.	Infant	12/25/1903	07/09/1905	Herman/Sarah Burres	home	130
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Conklin, Ganette	Infant	02/00/1918	06/09/1918	Howard/Ada Conklin	church	136
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Conklin, Marion	Infant	10/17/1900	06/17/1908	Leander/Gertrude Conklin		132
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Dykens, William R.		11/06/1898	09/02/1916	Wm./Mary Dykens	home	136
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Jones, Pearl	Adult		11/10/1918		church	136
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Knapp, Susie E.	Adult		07/01/1894		church	126
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McElroy, Everett		04/21/1915	10/22/1916	Norman/Lillian McElroy	home	136
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Miller, Laura Beatrice		04/28/1903	03/11/1917	Brewster A./Irene Miller	church	136
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Peterson, David Everet	Infant	09/04/1917	02/27/1918	David/Catherine Peterson	home	136
Peterson, Frederick	Adult		02/07/1904		church	130
Peterson, Mary	Adult		03/26/1916	Samuel/Anna Peterson d 3/4/1918	home	134
Peterson, Minnie Mae	Adult	08/28/1897	09/02/1916	Sanuel/Anna Peterson	church	136
Phillips, Ida	Adult		10/06/1901		church	130
Phillips, Jr., Edward J.	Infant	02/08/1885	03/08/1893	Simon J./ Philips	home	124
Phillips, Minot G.	Infant	03/29/1888	08/28/1888	Daniel/ Ida Phillips	home	124
Props, Alonzo	Adult		12/10/1911			134
Pymm, Albert	Adult		12/10/1911			134
Reilly, Edward	Adult		07/01/1894		church	126
Rider, Anna	Adult		10/13/1901		church	130
Rider, Charles Wesley	Adult		04/01/1900		church	128
Rose, Ada Myrtle	Infant		04/01/1900	Jno. Wesley/Mary Rose	home	128
Rose, Alice	Adult	07/01/1895	04/28/1909	Frank/Bessie Rose	home	132
Rose, Alvin T.	Infant	02/14/1918	06/08/1918	John/Rebecca Rose	church	136
Rose, Andrew J.	Infant	02/22/1903	07/15/1904	William A./Minnie Rose	home	130
Rose, Atwood	Adult		07/01/1894		church	126
Rose, Atwood Jaycox		10/31/1906	03/20/1917	Irving B./Maggie Rose	church	136
Rose, Beatrice Eunice	Infant	06/2./....	06/11/1916	Irving B./Maggie Rose	church	134
Rose, Bessie	Infant	03/19/1892	03/22/1893	Frank Rose	home	126
Rose, Bessie	Adult	06/15/1869	04/28/1909	William/Sarah Secor	home	132
Rose, Edgar		01/13/1912	02/07/...	Frederick/Ellen Rose	home	134
Rose, Esther S.	Adult		09/09/1900		church	130
Rose, Frank	Adult	04/17/1861	04/28/1909	Henry H./Catherina Rose	home	132
Rose, Frederick		08/08/1907	02/07/....	Frederick/Ellen Rose	home	134
Rose, Geo. Vincent	Infant	06/11/1895	07/14/1895	Geo./Ida Rose	home	126
Rose, Grace E.	Infant	04/13/1898	05/01/1898	Geo. A./Ida May Rose	home	128
Rose, Kittie C.	Adult	02/13/1875	07/01/1894		church	126
Rose, Lizzie E.	Adult		02/07/1904		church	130
Rose, Louise Helen	Infant	01/23/1901	01/14/1903	Fred/Rachel Rose		130
Rose, Lulu E.	Adult	11/08/1870	07/01/1894		church	126
Rose, Lydia	Infant	12/10/1891	02/26/1892	John/ Eliza Rose	home	124
Rose, Mabel Barber	Infant	01/28/1888	03/28/1889		home	124
Rose, Mary		06/14/1904	02/07/....	Frederick/Ellen Rose		134
Rose, Myra Eveline	Infant	06/27/1898	10/09/1898	John W./ Mary L. Rose	home	128
Rose, Paul	Infant	05/22/1898	01/10/1904	Paul/Lizzie Rose	church	130
Rose, Sadie May	Infant	05/13/1887	02/26/1892	John/ Eliza Rose	home	124
Rose, Stanley Carleton	Infant	12/00/....	06/11/1916	Irving B./Maggie Rose	church	134
Rose, Willis A.	Infant	08/31/1899	06/30/1901	Wm./Remma Rose (d soon after)	home	130
Rose, Wilmer	Adult		03/06/1898		church	128
Rose, Wilmer	Adult	07/01/1893	04/28/1909	Frank/Bessie Rose	home	132
Ryan,		10/08/1910	06/08/1913	David/Anna Ryan		134
Ryder, Daniel S.	Adult		02/07/1904		church	130
Ryder, Gillette	Adult		08/18/1907		church	132
Ryder, Gladys May	Infant	10/14/....	08/3/1916	Gillette/Ella Ryder	home	134
Ryder, Marjorie Hagar	Infant	05/21/....	08/03/1916	Gillette/Ella Ryder	home	134
Stalter, Andrew	Infant	10/29/1897	10/13/1902	Wm./Katie Stalter	home	130
Stalter, B...	Infant	11/20/1885	01/16/1893	Jacob/ Harriet Stalter	home	124
Stalter, Dora B.	Infant	09/22/1887	01/16/1893	Jacob/ Harriet Stalter	home	124
Stalter, Ella Beatrice	Infant		08/17/1905	Wm. E./Grace B. Stalter	home	132
Stalter, Franklin	Infant	01/07/1893	04/03/1897	Harvey & Mrs. Stalter	at house	128
Stalter, Helen	Infant	01/09/1897	04/03/1897	Wm./Elizabeth Stalter	at house	128
Stalter, James	Infant	03/26/1889	07/06/1897	James/Ella Stalter	at house	128
Stalter, John	Infant	02/02/1890	04/01/1893		home	126
Stalter, Katie E.	Infant	11/17/1899	10/13/1902	Wm./Katie Stalter	home	130
Stalter, Mathew	Adult		07/06/1897	James/Ella Stalter ?	at house	128
Stalter, Norman Bayley	Infant	01/01/1892	01/16/1893	Sarah Jane Stalter	home	124
Stalter, Ralph	Infant	07/28/1894	04/03/1897	Wm./Elizabeth Stalter	at house	128
Stalter, Ralph	Infant	03/13/1893	07/06/1897	James/Ella Stalter	at house	128
Stanton, Mary Emma	Infant	06/28/1890	08/13/1895	James Stanton	home	126
Stanton, Wm. Henry	Infant	08/22/1887	08/13/1895	James Stanton	home	126

NAME	STATUS	BAPTIZED	BORN	PARENTS	LOCATION	PG
Stephens, Prentise Knight	Infant	4months	03/1892 ?	Franklin/ Effie Stephens	home	124
Stevens, John Herman	Infant	12/19/1875	03/03/1889	James/ Stevens	home	124
Strickland, Hattie	16y		01/00/1889	David/ June Strickland	home	124
Strickland, Sylvanus W.	Adult	07/21/1875 ?	11/14/1907	David/Jennie Strickland	parsonage	132
Ten Eyck, Eddie (twin)	Infant	12/22/1890	03/15/1893	Edward/Minnie Ten Eyck	Stony Point home	126
Ten Eyck, Harry (twin)	Infant	12/22/1890	03/15/1893	Edward/Minnie Ten eyck	Stony Point home	126
Teneyck, John	Infant		03/00/1887	Edwin/ Minnie Teneyck	home	124
Townsend, John Kenneth		07/08/1906	03/20/1917	John J./Eliz. Townsend	at home	136
Townsend, Kathryn Gaines	Infant	05/2./....	06/11/1916	John/Elizabeth Townsend	church	134
Van Tassel, James Henry	Infant	4y	03/1892?	Daniel/ Mary Van Tassel	home	124
Van Tassel, Calvin	Infant	2months	03/1892?		home	124
Van Tassel, Effie	Infant	09/09/1883	03/03/1889	Daniel/ Mary Van Tassel	home	124
Van Wart, Edgar	Infant	02/01/1887	03/03/1889		home	124
Van Wart, Frederick R.	Infant	06/10/1885	01/03/1886	Theo S./ Angelina Van Wart	home	124
Van Wart, Hubert	Infant	10/24/1890	11/20/1892	Theodore/ Angelina Van Wart	home	124
Van Wart, Rachael	Infant	01/13/1889	03/3/1889		home	124
Van Wart, Willis	Infant	11/10/1892	11/20/1892	Theodore/ Angelina Van Wart	home	124
Ward, Calvin Arthur	Infant	01/06/1913	06/13/....	Edward/Olive Ward	church	134
Ward, Dorothy Edna	Infant	11/12/1914	06/13/1915 ?	Edward/Olive Ward	church	134
Ward, Emma Lillian		00/14/1913	06/13/1915	George/Lavina Ward	church	134
Weyant, Calvin A.	Infant	01/08/1894	09/06/1896	Erastus/E. Weyant	at house	128
Weyant, Chester	Infant	03/14/1896	09/06/1896	Erastus/E. Weyant	at house	128
Weyant, Earnest	Infant		06/16/1907	William/Ada Weyant	church	132
Weyant, Howard	Infant	08/12/1892	03/07/1896	Wm./Ada Weyantat	house	128
Weyant, Nettie A.	Infant	01/28/1891	09/06/1896	Erastus/E. Weyant	at house	128
Weyant, Raymond	Infant	12/03/1892	04/02/1893	Franklyn Weyant	home	126
Weyant, Ruth Virginia	Infant	01/20/1916	08/13/1916	Ralph/Grace E. Weyant	church	136
Weyant, William	Infant	05/14/1890	03/07/1896	Wm./Ada Weyantat	house	128
Williams, Daisy	Adult		11/10/1918		church	136
Ziegler, Amelia Olive	Infant	04/25/1894	01/28/1896		home	126
Zigler, Cora Ann	Infant	12/23/1891	03/1892 ?		home	124

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MARRIAGES

Sarah Blanchard m. Daniel Phillips 11/06/1830
Annie Baisley m. Edward Abrams 09/20/1886

Sarah Phillips m. Edward Abrams 04/07/1872
Emil (sic) Abrams m. William Brooks 08/13/1893

BIRTHS

Daniel Phillips 07/13/1798
Sarah Phillips 06/01/1809
George Phillips 08/01/1831
Richard Phillips 10/04/1833
John Phillips 12/20/1835
Emma Phillips 04/20/1838
Samuel Phillips 06/12/1840
Hannah Phillips 02/02/1843
Richard Phillips 05/15/1845
Josiah Phillips 04/15/1851

Mary Phillips 06/05/1853
Sarah Phillips 02/01/1856
William Brooks 07/29/1874
Anna Abrams 05/04/1878
Carrie Brooks 01/18/1895
John Brooks 02/25/1898
Raymond Brooks b. 03/29/1902
Albert Brooks 11/12/1904
Edwin Brooks 01/12/1910

DEATHS

Richard Phillips 06/25/1828 - 04y 08m 21d
Mary Phillips 10/18/1854 - 01y 04m 13d
Sarah Abrams 03/30/1885 - 29y 01m 30d
Sarah Phillips 06/08/1855 - 0y 00m 07d
John Brooks 02/18/1901 - 02y 11m 25d
Anna Brooks 12/21/1853 - 80y 05m 17d

Emma Phillips 06/18/1840
Josiah Phillips 10/25/1854 - 03y 06m 09d
Edward Abrams 01/22/1888
Carrie Brooks 05/10/1899 - 04y 03m 22d

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Bible dated 1842

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CORNELIUS BOGARDUS, s/o Rev. E. Bogardus, was baptized 09/09/1640. (He) married Rachel DeWitt, 1732, and (married) to Catharine Tuder (?). 13 children: Molly, Rachel, Cornelius, John, Robert, Francis, Robert, Catharine, Helena, Lewis, Matthew, Samuel, Runebout.

CORNELIUS BOGARDUS, first son of Catharine Tuder, married Mary Phillips. They had five children: Catharine, Henry, Cornelius, John and James.

HENRY BOGARDUS, first son of Mary Phillips, married Elizabeth Bush in 1782. Five children: Henry, Susan, Catharine, Jan, Samuel

HENRY BOGARDUS, first son of Elizabeth Bush, married Jane Fowler, 08/23/1809. Three children: Henry, Elizabeth and William.

JABEZ LYON married Elizabeth Bogardus, 01/13/1837

JABEZ LYON married Miriam B. Shackford, 10/18/1858

BIRTHS

Jabez Lyon	07/05/1811	John Carter Lyon	07/31/1859
Jabez Stephen Lyon	05/24/1862	Emma Lousa Lyon	11/14/1867
Elizabeth Lyon	06/27/1813	Miriam B. Lyon	09/07/1824

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David Munn/ James Call Family Bible

Bible dated February 1820

MARRIAGES

David Munn m. Janet Hunter
David Munn m. Catharine Cropsey, 10/05/1824
James Call m. Phebe June, 01/11/1853

BIRTHS

Catharine Cropsey, 04/17/1798	Marion A. Munn, 07/10/1822
Rachel Munn, 09/13/1832	Phebe Ann June, 02/22/1826
Rachel C. Munn, 09/13/1832	James Call, 08/10/1832
Derunda Call, 10/24/1853	Minerva Call, 02/20/1856
Phebe Ann Call, 11/17/1858	Mary Elizabeth Call, 08/17/1863

DEATHS

Phebe Ann Call, 07/21/1860, 01y 08m 05d	James Call, 02/01/1915
Minerva Call, 09/02/1911, bur. 09/05/1911	
Deronda Call, 09/17/1917, at his home in Fort Bragg, CA	

PALLBEARERS

James Goldsmith, Henry Cooper, C.D. McGeorge, W.H. Parkton, Florent Verdin and Michael Martin:

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Peter H. Clark Bible Records

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MARRIAGES

Peter H. Clark and Mary Howell, 11/27/1856	William R. Lane and Frances Haight, 09/15/1862
John Jenkins and Anna Howell, 12/09/1862	

BIRTHS

Lillie F. Clark, twin, 04/10/1865	Wilbur C. Clark, twin, 04/10/1865
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DEATHS

Frances Lane, April 1878, 58y 00m 00d	Joseph Howell,
Ebenezer Howell, Sr., 02/12/1879, 83y 10m 11d	Mary, w/o P. Clark, 06/28/1919, 91y 03m 23d
Peter Clark, 07/17/1884, 61y 08m 10d	Wilbur C. Clark, 01/07/1928, 83y 00m 00d
Mrs. W. (Walter) S. Seaman, /Ada Clark, 11/03/1918, 55y 03m 11d	
Alfred VanHouten Clark, 02/20/1828, 80y 00m 00d	

"Samuel Johnston is the Revolutionary ancestor in this line, the father of Elizabeth Johnson/Johnston, they lived in the neighborhood of Newburgh, NY.

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Howell Family Bible - Dated 1824 - Property of Miss L. E. Frederick
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MARRIAGES

Samuel M. Howell, m. 09/28/1823, NYC	Thomas E. Howell and Ann Onderdonk, 03/03/1852
Andrew I. Hopper and Harriet E. Howell, 11/29/1854	Annie A. Howell and Levi C. Frederick, 10/29/1879

BIRTHS

Samuel M. Howell, 10/18/1800	Christina (his wife), 08/11/1802
Elizabeth Howell, 07/09/1824	Robert Howell, 01/28/1826
Almond R. Howell, 02/18/1828	Thomas H. Howell, 12/18/1830
Harriet E. Howell, 03/22/1833	Sarah E. Howell, 1846 (m. Lyons, of Eastchester)
Ann Onderdonk, 03/04/1826	John G. Howell, 05/05/1853
Catharine M. Howell, 05/25/1855	Annie A. Howell, 05/01/1858
Andrew I. Hopper, b. 09/28/1834	Elizabeth M. Hopper, b. 12/17/1855

DEATHS

Samuel M. Howell, 07/20/1832, Cholera	Christiana Howell, 11/30/1837, 35y 03m 19d
Elizabeth Howell, 02/26/1826	Robert Howell, 07/04/1849
Catharine M. Howell, 02/27/1872	Harriet Eckert, w/o Peter E., 09/19/1836, 55y 06m 00d
Thomas H. Howell, 02/23/1892	John G. Howell, 11/18/1894

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Halsted C. Coe and Sarah Perry Family Bible
Bible dated 1855

MARRIAGES

Halsted C. Coe and Sarah Perry, 04/22/1852	Oscar F. Coe and Ida Pockman, 09/30/1882
Earle R. Coe and Sarah June Walter, 04/17/1926	

BIRTHS

Halsted C. Coe, 04/13/1827, Haverstraw	Sarah Perry, 06/25/1830, Rockland Lake
Charles B. Coe, 01/23/1854, Yonkers	Oscar F. Coe, 01/29/1857, Yonkers

DEATHS

Halsted B. Coe, 05/07/1858, 31y 00m 24d, Yonkers	Sarah Perry Coe, October, Yonkers
Oscar F. Coe, 01/18/1916, East Greenbush, NY	Ida Pockman Coe, 1939, Philadelphia, PA
Charles B. Coe, 10/13/1854, 00y 08m 20d, Rockland Lake	

REMARKS

Ida Pockman Coe, b. 07/18/1858, East Albany	Earle Rensselaire Coe, b. 01/24/1893, Jersey City, NJ
Percy F. Coe, b. 08/28/1883, Providence, RI	Earl Rensselaire Coe d. 08/22/1968, St. Petersburg, FL

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