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Editor’s Note:
The Connecticut Nutmegger is looking for articles. Articles with ethnic backgrounds are acceptable. Transcribed Bible Records or other genealogical family documents may also be submitted. Thank you to those who have submitted articles in the past. Articles should have, but are not limited to, some connection to New England with emphasis on Connecticut.

If you have an article to submit or need help beginning, contact
The Connecticut Society of Genealogists, Inc. for more details at csginc@csginc.org or call 860-569-0002.
The Parentage of Abel Pasko, Sarah Ferguson, and Ichabod Smith of Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New York

by Ian Watson

In the bicentennial year of 1976, the descendants of James Milton Pasko (1797–1879) of Meridian, Cayuga County, New York, held a reunion at Cayuga Lake State Park, near Seneca Falls, New York. Following the reunion, several members of the family decided to research James M. Pasko’s ancestry in earnest. A quite complete family Bible-type record had been preserved in multiple branches of the family, giving the birth and death dates of James M. Pasko, his wife, children, brothers and sisters, and his parents, Abel and Sarah Pasko. As well, a fine tribute to James M. Pasko survived, which had been written for his eightieth birthday celebration by his son Ferdinand. [1]

At first, the leader of this research effort was Paul J. Pasko of Niagara Falls, New York, a grandson of James M. Pasko’s son Electrus. After his death in 1984 it was carried on by his brother and sister-in-law, Donald and Ruby Irma (Quackenbush) Pasko. (The author, then a teenager, accompanied them on some of their research trips.) Paul Pasko also engaged a professional genealogist. It quickly came to light that establishing the ancestry of James M. Pasko’s father Abel was problematic. According to all versions of the family record, Abel had been born on 1 June 1763. The 1850 census added that he was born in Connecticut.

It seemed very likely that Abel was descended from Hugh Pasko, who was in Salem, Massachusetts, as early as 1666 and died in Enfield, Connecticut, in 1706. Hugh’s descendants account for nearly all of the Paskos and Pascos in the northern colonies. [2] Records of Abel’s early adulthood reflected a close association with John3 (John2, Hugh1) Pasko of Stafford, Connecticut, and his children John, Sarah, and Ezra. However, no direct documentary proof established Abel as a child of John3 Pasko. Indeed, the record of Ezra’s birth at Stafford on 26 April 1763 seemed to preclude Abel from having been a child of this family. But there was no other obvious placement for Abel.

This lack of resolution was frustrating for those involved. They had invested much time and money in their research. Optimistically, Paul Pasko began referring to Abel as “Abel4 Pasko,” and he corresponded with a number of interested researchers with clear lines of descent from Hugh1 in an effort to gather more facts on the family. Despite this, no one ever managed to put together a plausible hypothesis linking the known facts about Abel’s life to parents and siblings. The author remembers Ruby Irma Pasko saying that Abel “must have been adopted.”
The goal of the present article is to review the case of Abel Pasko, to work through the many interesting clues to his birthplace and parentage (some of them new), and to propose what the most likely story actually is. In doing so, the article will bring in the case of Ichabod Smith (1782–1856), a person who is also of partly uncertain parentage, and whose descendants knew Abel Pasko as Ichabod’s uncle. This article also identifies the parents of Abel’s wife Sarah Ferguson for the first time in print.

### Abel Pasko

On 3 May 1792, Abel Pasko of Becket, Massachusetts, bought ninety acres of land there from John Messenger.\[3\] At about the same time, Abel’s marriage to Sarah Ferguson was recorded in Becket.\[4\] The births of the first three of their children in 1793, 1794, and 1795 were also recorded in Becket.\[5\]

By 23 July 1797, Abel was in North Granville, Washington County, New York, for James Milton’s birth.\[6\] Abel was recorded at Granville, Washington County, in the 1800 census.\[7\] Abel settled near what is now Meridian, Cayuga County, New York, in 1804 or 1805,\[8\] and a New York State historical marker there records him as one of the first two settlers of the village.

As Ferdinand Pasko’s tribute reports, Abel and Sarah later left Meridian with their eldest son Abel Ambrose and moved farther west within New York State. Abel Ambrose Pasko bought a hundred acres of land in Stockton, Chautauqua County, New York, on 15 February 1832,\[9\] and Abel and Sarah (called Sally) were dismissed from the Meridian Baptist Church on 4 April 1832.\[10\] The 1840 census shows Abel Ambrose’s household at Stockton, including an older couple who are probably his parents.\[11\] On 31 October 1842, Abel Ambrose sold this same parcel of land,\[12\] and on 22 November 1842, described as of Chautauqua County, he bought forty acres of land in White Pigeon, St. Joseph County, Michigan.\[13\] In 1845 both Abel and Abel Ambrose were enumerated in the Michigan state census at White Pigeon.\[14\] According to the tribute by Ferdinand Pasko, Sarah died 17 December 1842 and Abel 3 July 1852, both in Michigan, but no exact place is mentioned.

The 1850 census shows Abel living with his son’s family on a forty-acre farm at White Pigeon.\[15\] This record lists Abel as aged 85 and born in Connecticut. Aside from the family record, this is the only exact contemporary statement of Abel’s age. Though an unreliable indicator, if we take this report at face value it would indicate that his birth was a year or two later than the family record says. The 1810 census is the only other one which could potentially throw any light on the year of Abel’s birth (its official enumeration date was 6 August 1810). Abel is listed as aged forty-five or above, suggesting only that his birthdate must have been sometime before 6 August 1765.\[16\]
Sarah Ferguson’s parentage
The same family record that gives Abel’s birthdate as 1 June 1763 gives a birthdate of 15 January 1765 for his wife Sarah Ferguson. Circumstantial evidence strongly suggests that Sarah was the daughter of James Ferguson and Hannah McConoughey, who both came as children to Blandford, then in Hampshire County, Massachusetts, and were married there on 22 September 1759.[17] Both James and Hannah were (like most Blandford residents at the time) of Ulster Scots ancestry and had parents who had come to New England in the 1710s or 1720s.[18] James was born at Hopkinton, Massachusetts, 28 June 1733 and Hannah at Waltham, Massachusetts, 2 February 1741/2.[19]

James Ferguson served in the French and Indian War from Blandford in 1757 and 1758, participating in the events connected with Fort William Henry in August 1757.[20] Called a blacksmith, he purchased twenty acres of land in Blandford on 15 May 1759, was mentioned six times in the Blandford town records between 1759 and 1764, then sold this land jointly with Hannah on 12 April 1765, and disappeared from town records.[21] On 22 April 1765, called of Blandford, he bought two forty-acre home lots in the neighboring town of Becket (then known as “Plantation #4”) from Joseph Ball of Springfield.[22] In 1783, called of Becket, James sold a part of one of these lots.[23] On 28 November 1791, called of Becket, he bought two parcels of land in nearby Partridgefield from Rufus and Weltha Tyler of that town, totalling a little more than forty acres; Roger Abbe, presumably James’s son-in-law, witnessed the deed.[24] On 16 April 1793, James Ferguson, now called of Partridgefield, conveyed the remainder of the two Becket home lots purchased in 1765 to Jabez Wadsworth of Becket.[25] On 14 February 1803, James sold the two parcels he had purchased in 1791 to Abner Richmond of Partridgefield.[26] James died at Partridgefield 25 February 1803, and a Hannah Ferguson, presumably his widow, died there 14 March 1805.[27] James appears, as expected, both in the 1790 census of Becket and the 1800 census of Partridgefield. From these records, we can conclude that James moved from Blandford to Becket probably in 1765, and from Becket to Partridgefield between 1791 and 1793.

While I have found no direct record of James having children, strong circumstantial evidence permits the conclusion that the three Ferguson marriages recorded at Becket in 1788–1792 and one Ferguson marriage recorded at Partridgefield in 1794 involve his son and daughters. These marriages are Samuel Ferguson to Gemima Abbe, Hannah Ferguson to Roger Abbe, and Sarah Ferguson to Abel Pasko in Becket, and Rachel Ferguson to Abner Richmond in Partridgefield.[29] Significantly, Roger Abbe witnessed James’s land purchase in Partridgefield, moved there himself, had children and died there. Abel and Sarah (Ferguson) Pasko named their second son James. Abner and Rachel (Ferguson) Richmond
named a son James Ferguson Richmond,[30] and Abner purchased James’s land shortly before his death. Samuel Ferguson is enumerated next to James in the 1790 census, and he later went west.[31] Gemima and Roger Abbe were siblings, children of Obadiah and Zeruah (Balch) Abbe of Ashford, Connecticut,[32] which makes it more likely that their spouses, Samuel and Hannah Ferguson, were also brother and sister. Samuel and Hannah Ferguson shared their names with James’s father and wife.

Some genealogists have wanted to connect Sarah (Ferguson) Pasko to a different Ferguson family from Torrington, Connecticut, but no evidence other than similarity of names supports this.

**The other Paskos in Becket**

Four other adult Paskos appear by name in the Becket records: John³, John⁴, Sarah⁴, and Ezra⁴. It is easy to trace them to Stafford, Connecticut, where John³ was born 19 May 1722. On 4 July 1744, he married Deliverance White, who was born at Norton, Massachusetts, 20 July 1721.[33] The last of eleven recorded births to this couple at Stafford are of John⁴ on 8 July 1759, Sarah⁴ on 30 April 1761, and Ezra⁴ on 26 April 1763. In the Barbour Collection of Connecticut Vital Records, citing volume 2, page 15, Ezra’s year of birth is given as 1764.[34] But there are no vital records on that page in volume 2. The original record is in Book A, page 15. It says 1763.[35] The 1764 date may simply be a typographical error.

In the 1770s and 1780s, the family’s transition from Stafford to the area around Springfield, Massachusetts and then to Becket is visible in land and vital records. John³ bought land in Ludlow (then part of Springfield) in 1772, selling it in 1784.[36] John⁴’s marriage to Abigail Frost in December 1785 was recorded in the Springfield vital records, but the birth of their first child Levi⁴ in November 1786 was recorded at Becket.[37] In 1788, John³ was called of Becket when he quitclaimed his portion of his father’s estate in Stafford to his brother Joseph. [38] John³, John⁴, and Ezra⁴ appear in the 1790 census of Becket.[39] Abel, as yet unmarried, is not listed, but could be the second adult male listed in John³’s household. The Becket vital records record the births of John⁴’s and Ezra⁴’s elder children, as well as Sarah⁴’s marriage to recent widower John Oderick Dirlam on 1 November 1795 and the birth of a son to them on 28 July 1796.[40] According to research by Paul Rathje, Dirlam was a German mercenary soldier in the British Army, who was listed as having been captured by the American forces in 1778 and by 1780 had settled in western Massachusetts,[41] marrying his first wife, Sarah Snow, in Becket in 1781.[42] Sarah⁴ Pasko married him when she was already in her mid-thirties; the likely explanation for this will become apparent shortly.

In the fall of 1796, these Pasko and Dirlam families moved from Becket to Granville, Washington County, New York, just at the same time as Abel Pasko
did. Neither of the names Pasko and Dirlam appear in the Washington County deed indexes. From Granville, the family dispersed: John to Warren County, New York; Ezra first to Warren County and then to Seneca County, New York; and the Dirlams apparently to Essex County, Vermont.

These Becket and Granville records show that the lives and moves of John, Sarah, and Ezra Pasko parallel those of Abel Pasko. The simplest inference would be that Abel, too, was a child of John Pasko. But, as explained earlier, the Stafford vital records fail to list Abel, and show Ezra’s birth on 26 April 1763. As family records give 1 June 1763 as Abel’s birth date, that would appear to preclude Abel’s membership in John’s family.

Why is it that Abel appears to have been part of this family, but cannot actually be placed in it? The rest of this article evaluates three hypotheses which could potentially resolve this question.

**Hypothesis 1: Ezra Pasko’s 1763 birthdate is in error**
According to this hypothesis, Abel was indeed a son of John and Deliverance Pasko and was indeed born on 1 June 1763, and Ezra Pasko’s birthdate, as recorded in the Stafford vital records, is incorrect. Though attractive, this hypothesis is weak to begin with, since there is no other reason to doubt the accuracy of the Stafford vital records, which record regular births of John Pasko’s children from 1745 to 1763. What speaks most against this hypothesis are the dates on Ezra’s gravestone in the Hubbard Cemetery on Dunham Road in Waterloo, Seneca County, New York, which the author photographed in the summer of 2013. The stone has fallen and is now quite worn, but one can see that Ezra died in May 1844 at the age of 81 years, zero months, and a hard-to-read number of days. This is consistent with a birthdate of 26 April 1763. An earlier reading of this stone, reported by the late Ray Pasco of Billings, Montana in a letter dated about 1980, was that his death date was 8 May 1844 at the age of 81 years, 15 days.

**Hypothesis 2: Abel’s original last name was Abbey**
On 27 September 1764, “Ensign John Paskow” of Stafford married the “Widow Abigail Abbey of Windsor” at Stafford. This record suggests the hypothesis that Deliverance White, John Pasko’s wife, might have died (without any record) after Ezra’s birth in 1763, with John then remarrying the following year. If so, Abel might have been a son of Abigail Abbey by her previous husband. He could have been born in 1763 just like Ezra, have been brought into the Pasko family after Abigail’s marriage, and have ultimately taken the Pasko name. That three Fergusons in Becket around 1790 married two Abbey siblings and a Pasko lends extra romance to this idea.
The first problem with this hypothesis is that the John Pasko of Stafford who was called “Ensign” appears with fair certainty to have been John², born in 1689, not John³, born in 1722. The evidence for this is that a deed of 1766 mentions land of “Ensign John Pasko”[47] that appears from other Stafford land records to have belonged to John². The author has analyzed the Pasko entries in the Stafford land records in detail and finds that John³ owned no land in 1766. As well, Stafford records record the death of John²’s first wife Rebecca in 1755. In John²’s will, written 8 March 1773 and probated 11 August 1775, he gave an unnamed wife “ten pounds lawful money . . . which I promised her by bargain or Jointer at my marriage to her . . . [and] one good silk handchief to be levied out of my estate.”[48] This is clear evidence of a second marriage, and makes it even more likely that Abigail Abbey married John² Pasko, not John³. This conclusion does not technically rule out the possibility that Abel could have been Abigail Abbey’s son by her previous husband, and that, after the marriage, he became practically like a sibling to her stepgrandchildren. But it does make it less plausible.

Abigail Abbey’s identity is not yet clear. The name Abbe/Abbey is completely absent from the Windsor vital records before 1838,[49] and one wonders whether “Windsor” could have been the Stafford clerk’s error for Windham, where the family was numerous. Judging solely from the published Abbe-Abbey genealogy, the only even potentially plausible candidate for a widow named Abigail Abbey in 1764 is Abigail, wife of #44 Ebenezer Abbe Jr. of Windham, whose death date is not given.[50] If this completely speculative identification happened to be correct, it would be impossible to imagine her having had a child in the 1760s, as she married Ebenezer in 1730.

The idea that Abel might have been an Abbey seemed unlikely at best. After DNA research became possible, the author was able to show that this hypothesis was false.

Pasko DNA research
The author recruited four male Pasko family members who were willing to undergo a 37-marker Y-chromosome test through Family Tree DNA. Two were great-great-great grandsons of Abel Pasko (via two different sons of Abel’s son James Milton). One was a descendant of Ezra⁴ (John³-², Hugh¹), in the ninth generation counting from Hugh. The other was descended from James² (Hugh¹) in the tenth generation.

The results (shown in the table on page 200) showed that all four men did in fact belong to the same male line, whose Y-chromosome is in haplogroup R1a. As well, the profiles for the descendants of Abel and Ezra⁴ are more similar to each other than they are to the profile of the descendant of James², as one would expect
if Abel and Ezra were brothers. Clearly Abel was a Pasko, genetically speaking, and not only that, the most parsimonious reading of the data suggests that he was part of the Stafford branch of the family rather than the East Windsor branch founded by James.

37-marker Y-DNA results for four living male Pasko descendants, showing only the markers which were not identical across all four tested individuals.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tester’s descent</th>
<th>DYS390</th>
<th>DYS548</th>
<th>DYS449</th>
<th>YCAII</th>
<th>CDY</th>
<th>DYS576</th>
<th>DYS576</th>
<th>CDY</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Abel</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>19-23</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>35-37</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>35-37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James (Hugh)</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>19-22</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>36-37</td>
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<tr>
<td>James (Hugh)</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>19-22</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>36-37</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
This is the last nail in the coffin for the hypothesis that Abel was really an Abbey. It remains theoretically possible that the widowed Abigail Abbey and the over seventy-year-old John Pasko could have been Abel’s parents (with Abel having been born either before or after their marriage). But there is no positive evidence to support this hypothesis, and if evidence of Abigail Abbey’s identity and age ever surfaces, it may become possible to dismiss it conclusively.

**The puzzle of Ichabod Smith**

Ichabod Smith, who died in Peoria County, Illinois in 1856, had fifteen children by two wives and a large number of descendants. On Christmas Day, 1877, his widow, children, and descendants held a reunion in Elmwood, Illinois. They also compiled and privately published a short family history which started with Ichabod as the progenitor. The book reported that

Ichabod Smith was born in Springfield, Mass., July 19th, 1782. His father dying in his infancy, he was taken and reared by his uncle, Abel Pasko, who lived near Sandy Hill [now Hudson Falls], N.Y. In 1803 he went to that part of Tioga Co., Penn., that was afterwards Covington Township.[51]

By and by this record became known to Abel’s descendants, but for a long time neither the Pasko nor the Smith descendants had an explanation for Ichabod’s supposed relationship to Abel. The 1850 census confirms Ichabod’s age and state of birth.[52] The author, among others, searched the then poorly accessible Springfield vital records fruitlessly for an Ichabod Smith birth in 1782. Unfortunately, nowhere else but in this family record did anyone find documentary evidence of a connection between Abel Pasko and Ichabod Smith. There was, however, an otherwise unexplained male of Ichabod’s age in Abel’s 1800 census record, which lent credence to the story.

Later, when the Springfield vital records were published and made available electronically, we were able to discover Ichabod’s birth record easily by searching under his first name and birthdate. The last name of his mother was read as Passue in the published Springfield vital records and Pasene in the online index at FamilySearch.org — not hard to do, as the already unusual name Pasko had been written in a way that was particularly difficult to decipher. The original record reads:

Ichabod Pascue Son of Sarah Pascue of Springfield was born July 19th Anno Dom 1782[53]

This completed the picture of Sarah Pasko’s life and offered an explanation for her late marriage to John Oderick Dirlam: she had had an illegitimate child at
the age of 21, which surely reduced her marriageability for a time. It is difficult to believe that Ichabod would have been reared by Abel from a very young age, but one can easily imagine Ichabod going to live with Abel after Abel’s marriage, when Ichabod would have been about ten. This also helps explain John’s entry in the 1790 Becket census, which shows two males over 16 (likely John and Abel), two females (likely Deliverance and Sarah), and two males under 16 (one likely Ichabod, the other unidentified).

This also gives us strong evidence that Abel Pasko was a brother to Sarah (John, Hugh) Pasko. Of course, there are other potential explanations for the use of the term “uncle” to describe Abel’s relationship to Ichabod Smith. For example, Abel’s wife Sarah Ferguson could have been Ichabod Smith’s aunt. Or the word might have been used in an even looser sense. But such explanations would be much more complex than the hypothesis that Abel was simply Sarah’s brother.

DNA research might shed light on Ichabod’s paternity. The report that his father died “in his infancy” may be true, or may be a kind of cover story for an out-of-wedlock birth. There were a number of Smiths in and near Springfield in the 1600s and 1700s, and even some Ichabod Smiths, so it is quite plausible that Ichabod’s father was indeed a Smith. Some Springfield Smith descendants have made Y-DNA profiles public. The author has located male-line descendants of Ichabod Smith, but so far has not been able to convince them to test.

**Hypothesis #3: Abel’s 1763 birthdate is in error**

So far the evidence we have available shows that Abel Pasko did carry Pasko Y-DNA and that he was very likely a brother to Sarah Pasko. How can we reconcile that with his family record’s statement that he was born 1 June 1763 — impossible if he was really a child of John and Deliverance Pasko?

At this point we have to consider the hypothesis that the family record is simply wrong (despite its appearance of reliability). The one piece of positive evidence which speaks in favor of this hypothesis is the 1850 census, which gives Abel’s age as 85. Though such ages are often imprecise, they are also often correct, and the enumerator was inquiring enough to record Abel’s state of birth as Connecticut despite his many subsequent moves. The enumeration took place on 14 August 1850, but according to instructions, the enumerator was supposed to record Abel’s age at his “last birthday previous to the 1st of June.” Of course, the first of June was in fact Abel’s birthday, according to the family record. If we assume that this is accurate, and if the enumerator followed instructions to the letter, Abel would have been born on 1 June 1764. But the enumerator could have easily recorded Abel’s age on the day of enumeration instead of on his last birthday previous to 1 June. Even an enumerator who was following instructions could have misunderstood them slightly and recorded Abel’s age as of his birthday on 1
June 1850 rather than 1 June 1849. This would then give us a birthdate of 1 June 1765. Given Ezra’s birth just over two years before, the author finds the 1765 date more believable.

Three other minor points favor this hypothesis. One that there is a discrepancy between Sarah Ferguson’s reported birthdate in the family record (15 January 1765) and her reported age in the 1810 census (26 to 44, suggesting a birthdate after 6 August 1765). This raises the possibility that her age in the family record could also be off by a year or two, and casts more doubt on the accuracy of the record in general. Another minor point is Abel’s age at marriage. If he was born in 1763, his marriage would have been at the age of 28 or 29. This would not be troubling — but probably marriage at the age of 26 or 27 would have been slightly more usual. And finally, if we assume that Abel was born 1 June 1765 as the last child of John and Deliverance Pasko, Deliverance would have been 43 at the birth of her last of twelve children, which is just as plausible if not more so than her having been 41 at the birth of her last of eleven children.

If Abel was born to John and Deliverance Pasko in 1765, why was his birthdate not recorded? Of course, the reasons could have been trivial. Unfortunately, the author has not been able to familiarize himself in detail with the institutions responsible for vital record keeping in Stafford in the mid-eighteenth century. But it may be significant that in 1761, after some years of controversy, the western section of Stafford (where the Pasko family lived) was set off as a separate ecclesiastical society.[55] Then, “John Paskoo iuner” (i.e. John³) with his brother Joseph signed a petition dated 1 May 1764 in support of the Baptists in northern Connecticut who wished to be exempted from paying for the support of the established ministry. Their names were, however, not found on the actual lists of Baptists. Still, one wonders whether either Baptist sympathies, the establishment of a second Congregational church in western Stafford, or both may have contributed to the failure to register Abel’s birth in the previously customary way.

This third hypothesis seems to be the only tenable one. DNA evidence shows clearly that Abel’s father was a Pasko, the Ichabod Smith reference suggests that he was a son of John³ Pasko, Ezra⁴ Pasko’s birthdate as given in the Stafford vital records appears genuine, it follows that Abel Pasko’s birth year as given in family records must be in error, and other records suggest (albeit weakly) that Abel’s correct year of birth may have been two years later. The author thus concludes that there is enough evidence to place Abel⁴ Pasko as the last, unrecorded child of John³ and Deliverance (White) Pasko of Stafford, Connecticut.

Endnotes

1 Copies of several versions of the family record are preserved in the Ian Michael Watson Papers, Mss. 392, at the New England Historic Genealogical Society. The tribute is titled “History of the Pasco family as written by Ferdinand Milton on the 80th birthday of his father.” The author worked from a mimeographed typescript of the handwritten original, in possession of Margery R. Pasko of Hammond, N.Y. Note that the spelling Pasko is used in this article, but some members of the family have regularly used the spelling Pasco or Pascoe.


3 Berkshire County Deeds, Middle District, 34:624–25. Although there were, as we will see shortly, three other adult male Paskos living in Becket at the same time, this is the only land sale or purchase by a Pasko recorded in the Berkshire County deed books. No sale of this land is recorded.

4 *Vital Records of Becket, Massachusetts to the End of the Year 1850* (Boston: NEHGS, 1903), 55, 71, which report two conflicting dates: a marriage in 1791 and an intention of marriage on 15 September 1792.

5 *Vital Records of Becket*, 27.

6 Ferdinand Pasko’s tribute gives the date and place of his birth. 1855 and 1875 New York state census records also confirm that James Milton was born in Washington County.


9 Chautauqua County Deeds, 9:401.


11 1840 U.S. Census, Stockton, Chautauqua Co., N.Y., roll 272, p. 256, as A. A. Pasco.

12 Chautauqua County Deeds, 42:289.

13 St. Joseph County Deeds, 14:113–14, Elijah West and his wife Amy West of LaGrange Co., Ind., to Abel A. Pasco.,

19 *Vital Records of Hopkinton, Massachusetts to the Year 1850* (Boston: NEHGS, 1911), 74; *Vital Records of Waltham, Massachusetts, to the Year 1850* (Boston: NEHGS, 1904), 63.
22 Berkshire County Deeds, Middle District, 2:604–05.
23 Berkshire County Deeds, Middle District, 30:231–32.
24 Berkshire County Deeds, Middle District, 38:457. Note that the name Partridgefield was changed to Peru in 1806.
25 Berkshire County Deeds, Middle District, 39:118.
26 Berkshire County Deeds, Middle District, 40:282, 286.
27 *Vital Records of Peru, Massachusetts, to the Year 1850* (Boston: NEHGS, 1902), 103.
30 *Vital Records of Peru*, 40.
35 Book A is not on Family History Library microfilm. A typescript on FHL 1,319,712, p. 55, takes Ezra’s birth from A:15. This typescript also transcribed the family births from Book 1, p. 6.
38 Stafford Deeds, 9:258.
40 Vital Records of Becket, 18, 54, 72, 93.
41 See Mr. Rathje’s research reports online at finddirlam.blogspot.com.
42 Vital Records of Becket, 53, 79.
43 The last recorded Pasko and Dirlam births in Becket were in June and July 1796. John Dirlam sold his land in Becket on 5 December 1796 (Berkshire County Deeds, Middle District, 36:437). In John Pasko’s Revolutionary War pension file, #W19953, his son Levi deposed that his “Father & Mother resided [in Becket] until the Fall of the year I was ten years old”; Levi was born in November 1786 and presumably means fall 1796. Note too, as discussed above, that Abel Pasko’s son James Milton was born in Washington County, New York in July 1797.
44 1800 U.S. Census, Granville, Washington Co., N.Y., 537 (as John O. Durlam), 538 (the three Paskos, listed right together).
45 Photograph (partly illegible) of the gravestone online at FindaGrave.com, posted by this author, with an annotation as read from the stone.
46 Connecticut State Library Church Record Abstracts, Stafford First Congregational Church, 62.
47 Stafford LR 4:13.
48 Stafford District Probate, File #1625.
49 Barbour Collection, Windsor Vital Records.
50 Abbe and Nichols, Abbe-Abbey Genealogy, 34.
52 1850 U.S. Census, no township listed, Peoria County, Illinois, roll 123, p. 275B.
54 See the instructions to marshals and assistant marshals for the 1850 census, available at usa.ipums.org/usa/voliii/inst1850.shtml.
Jeremiah Baker of Middletown, Connecticut; the Wyoming Valley, Pennsylvania; and Canisteo, New York

by Fred G. Baker, Ph. D., CSG # 19358

Jeremiah Baker was born in Middletown, Connecticut, and was one of many Connecticut residents to leave the state in search of his future in the new territories farther west. He moved first to the western frontier land that was claimed by the Colony of Connecticut as its own. The land was called the Wyoming Valley after the Indian village that stood in the area when it was first settled. It was later called Westmoreland County by the Nutmeg State, but it lies in the northeast corner of what is now recognized as Pennsylvania.

Jeremiah moved to the Wyoming Valley along with many other Connecticut families who had faith in their state’s claim to the land, hoping to build their homes and their futures in that wondrous place. Little did they know that soon after their arrival strife would overtake them in the form of the Pennamite Wars and later, the American Revolutionary War. After fighting in the Revolution the many Connecticut families who had settled in the Wyoming Valley lost all their property and all claims to their land. As a result, the Bakers and their associated family, the Stephens, moved farther west to the new frontier of the Town of Canisteo in New York State.

The story of Jeremiah Baker is very real, well-documented, and true. It is one of many stories that typify the nature of the hearty people from Connecticut and the other colonies who settled the frontier. Their story could easily be that of many other Connecticut families of that age.

1. Jeremiah^4^ Baker Sr., (Timothy^3^, Baysey^2^, John^1^) was born on 9 May 1749 in Middletown, Connecticut, was baptized 17 May 1749 at the First Congregational Church in Middletown, died 23 December 1825, and was buried in Canisteo, Steuben County, New York. He was the son of Timothy and Hannah (Cande) Baker, both of Middletown. He was married on 4 March 1773 in Canaan, Connecticut, to Anna Stephens, who was born on 17 March 1753 in Canaan, and died on 10 November 1826, the daughter of Jedediah and Mary (Rathbone) Stephens. Jeremiah and Anne were both buried at the Baker Farm Cemetery in Canisteo Township.

Although Jeremiah was born in Middletown, he moved to Canaan as a young man, where he met and married Anna Stephens, daughter of Jedediah and Mary (Rathbone) Stephens, and sister of Rev. Jedediah Stephens. They lived...
on a farm near Canaan from March 1773 until at least 14 January 1774 when their daughter Mary was born.

Jeremiah and Anna joined the Joshua and Jedediah Stephens families and several other families from Litchfield County in a move to new lands in the Wyoming Valley. It is believed that they moved there in the spring or summer of 1774, settling near the town of Kingston. The families presumably settled nearby one another as kin often did, and set about building cabins, developing their farms and raising animals. The Bakers had another child, Hannah, born in about 1775 or 1776. Tax records show that Jeremiah was living in the Kingston district in August of 1776, along with Jedediah, Russell, and Joshua Stephens.¹²

The Wyoming Valley into which the Bakers and Stephens families moved was considered on the edge of the frontier in the early 1770s. It was named after an Indian village that the settlers spelled Wyoming. The land along the Susquehanna River was purchased by the Susquehanna Company of Hartford in 1754 from the Six Nations and had been settled by a few early colonists in 1762. These early settlers were massacred by Indians in 1763. In 1769, the area was resettled by more Connecticut settlers who bought their land from people who derived it from the Susquehanna Company. The state of Connecticut renamed the valley Westmoreland County. At the same time, the land had been claimed by parties from Pennsylvania who also sold titles to the land to settlers from that colony. This led to conflicting claims and continued bloodshed between settlers from Connecticut and those from Pennsylvania called Pennamites. The so-called “Pennamite Wars” have been documented during the period 1769–1775. The Connecticut settlers were in a constant state of readiness for attack from the Indians or the Pennamites, often carrying their rifles with them into the fields. Even as attacks from the Indians increased, the settlers pulled together in the summer of 1774 to construct a series of five forts dispersed throughout the valley as a defense against Indian attack.¹³ The largest and strongest of the forts, called the “Forty Fort,” was located a few miles from the Baker farm.

The people of Wyoming Valley agreed to support the colonies in their quest for independence and in the defense of attacks made on the colony of Massachusetts at Concord and Boston by the British Army. They temporarily set aside their differences over land, even though it became clear later that there were many supporters of the King, called “Tories,” among the Pennamite settlers. So when the Continental Congress of 23 August 1776 and the state of Connecticut in October called for the settlers of Wyoming Valley to form two companies of militia, they responded quickly. The companies formed a local unit of the Connecticut Militia by December and were directed
to join Washington’s army “with all possible expedition.” Thus the majority of the men of fighting age left the valley and their homes to help in the War of Independence. The valley was left to provide for its defense with old men, women, and young boys.

Jeremiah Baker enlisted in the newly formed 2nd Independent Wyoming Company under the command of Capt. Samuel Ransom in 17 September 1776 at Westmoreland County (Wyoming) for the duration of the war.[14] Ransom’s Company and the 1st Wyoming Independent Company commanded by Capt. Robert Durkee joined General Washington’s army in New Jersey on 1 January 1777. There they fought in the skirmishes at Millstone River while attached to Brig. Gen. Philemon Dickerson’s command and at Bound Brook under the leadership of Maj. Gen. Benjamin Lincoln. They also fought at the battles of Brandywine Creek and Germantown in Pennsylvania.[15] They wintered 1777–1778 at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, with the Connecticut Regiments. [16] During January and February of 1778, Jeremiah was at home in Wyoming due to illness, returning to the company in March 1778.[17]

In the late spring of 1778, rumors reached the troops that there would be an Indian attack on the Wyoming Valley early that summer. Captain Ransom and Captain Durkee resigned their commissions and traveled with several men from their companies to Wyoming to defend their families from the supposed attack. The remaining troops of the two companies formerly led by Ransom and Durkee were combined to form Capt. Simon Spaulding’s Independent Company from Wyoming on 23 June 1778.[18] Spaulding was ordered to hurry to the Wyoming Valley in late June to defend the community against the impending attack. The men arrived after the battle, referred to forever afterward as “The Wyoming Massacre.”

The invasion of the valley began on 30 June 1778. It was led by the Loyalist Col. John Butler of the Fort Hunter area of New York, who organized an army of loyalist fighters and Indian mercenaries from the Seneca and Cayuga tribes of the Five Nations, also called Iroquois,[19] under the Seneca chief called “Old King.” At that time, the British paid the Indians for collecting scalps of what they called “Rebels” (American patriots). The British force numbered four hundred regular soldiers and loyalists and five hundred Indians.[20] The fort at the head of the valley, Fort Wintermoot, defended largely by loyalists to the Crown, surrendered on June 30th and were given immunity if they would remain neutral during the remainder of the raid on the valley. Butler’s raiders entered the valley and attacked homes and farmsteads as they traveled downriver, burning buildings, killing people and animals, and taking captives. The many farms that were defended only by women and children fell easy
prey to the attack. An early warning system caused most of the settlers near Kingston and Wilkes-Barre to retreat to the Forty Fort for defense.

Most of the settlers made it into the fort and were temporarily safe. Col. Zebulon Butler (no apparent relation to John Butler) was placed in charge due to his experience in the Continental Army. He advised the settlers to wait it out in the fort and do nothing overt until Spaulding’s Company reached the valley. Another leader in the fort, Lt. Col. Lazarus Stewart, urged the settlers to leave the fort and surprise the enemy in the field rather than to be trapped inside the fort. The settlers voted to follow Stewart in a raid from the fort on the afternoon of 3 July 1778. The majority of the armed men and boys, about four hundred in number, left the fort and met a portion of John Butler’s force about five miles northwest of the fort and pressed them backward. Butler’s army gave way easily and lured Stewart to march farther away from the fort. Then Indians launched an attack on the settlers’ left flank causing them to fall back. Confusion led to a partial retreat of the majority of settlers and the Indians closed in on their indefensible line. The settlers collapsed in retreat to the fort, leaving small bands alone to be surrounded and killed or captured. Nearly all of the settlers were killed or wounded that afternoon and night, many of them disfigured and scalped. In the following days, bodies were found that had been tortured by fire and knives throughout the night. A few men escaped to tell what happened, as has been documented in several investigations and reports made after the events of that day.\[21\] Col. John Butler and his raiders carried with them 227 scalps taken during the raid, for which the British paid $10 apiece on their return to Canada.\[22\]

On the next day, Col. Zebulon Butler, who had survived the battle, met with Col. John Butler and arranged to surrender the fort to him. John Butler agreed to cease British hostilities but said he could not control his Indian companions. Loyalists were allowed to return to their lands and the remainder of the population was largely left to the mercies of the Iroquois. The Indians ranged throughout the valley, plundering and killing as they pleased. The remainder of the settlers and their families fled in terror down the valley, unprotected from the oncoming enemy. Some took boats down the river but most ran either down the valley or into the forested mountains east of the valley. Others traveled alone or in small bands for days until they could find help and safety.

The family of Jeremiah Baker was unable to get to Forty Fort because Anne had just given birth to their third child, Thankful, on that day. She was too weak to carry the baby and her other two children, Mary and Hannah, the several miles to the fort; nor was she able to escape with some other families
who decided to hide out in the forests among the Pocono Mountains to the east. Instead, they hid in their cabin overnight and waited for help to arrive.

The next day, several Indian warriors broke into the Baker’s cabin and captured the family. The Indians so frightened Anne Baker that she strangely lost her sight from fear. The Indians seemed to realize that something supernatural had occurred and spared her an instant death by tomahawk. In their superstitious way, perhaps they thought that Anne was special in some way and that spirits were involved. In any case, they burned the cabin and other buildings and took the small family along with them as they and other bands of raiders returned upriver to the northwest.[23]

Captain Spaulding’s company arrived in Wyoming Valley several days after the massacre had ended. They built a new fort and remained in the valley until the fall of 1780. In the summer of 1779, Spaulding’s Company joined General Sullivan’s army for its penal operation against the Indians in western Pennsylvania and New York.

Two months after the battle, scouts found out that many of the raiding Indians were still in the area north along the Susquehanna River. A group of 130 men was organized to go after the retreating Indians and recover the women and children kidnapped during the raid. A battle was fought with the Indians at the village of Seshequin (called Tioga Point) and people and stolen goods were recovered from the raiders.

According to Baker family tradition, when the attack began on the Indians, all of the captive women and children, including Anna and the children, were taken to a hollow for safekeeping. They were told to lie on the ground face down and be quiet or they would be killed. The sounds of the battle came nearer to the place where they were being hidden. One of the captive women raised her head to see the battle and was shot in the head by the Indian standing guard. After that, they kept their heads down for the rest of the battle, afraid to chance a look around them. After the battle ended, the captives were found by a search party of settlers and were freed to return to Wyoming Valley.[24]

Jeremiah was mustered out of the army in 1780 or 1781. He lost all of his land and other property during and after the war.[25] The family had another child, Cynthia, born between July 1778 and February 1782 in Massachusetts. In 1782, the family migrated to Sheffield, Massachusetts, where their son William was born on 11 November 1782.[26] Soon after this, the family moved to Tioga Point near old Seshequin and near the current town of Athens, Pennsylvania. Three more children were born there: Simeon, John and Bazy. They were still residing at Tioga Point during the first U.S. census in 1790.[27]
In the fall of 1790, Jeremiah with his family, his brother William’s family and the families of other neighbors traveled up the Canisteo River in boats and canoes to Canisteo in Steuben County, New York. They had only a few goods with them for the establishment of a new farm, but they had future prospects to look forward to in the new, rich land of Canisteo. They canoed past the current location of Cameron on the river but encountered some early winter weather farther upstream. When they reached a portion of the river known as “Hadley’s Eddy,” they camped for the night on the bank of the river. Snow began to fall overnight and the intense cold froze the river over, rendering their boats unusable. The party continued to Canisteo by packing all their goods on their backs along the Indian trail that ran alongside the river. When they finally reached their land, they settled on East I, Lot 12, owned at the time by Anna’s brother, Jedediah Stephens.

Jeremiah, then forty-one years old, established a new farm there by clearing the forest and planting crops. They built a double cabin for their first winter in the new land. They had three more children in Canisteo: Jeremiah Jr., Noah, and James. Jeremiah, Jr., was said to be the first white boy born in Steuben Co. Anna regained only limited use of her eyes in later years but remained essentially blind for the rest of her life. She was called “old blind Grandma” by her grandchildren. Jeremiah held the position of overseer of highways for the town in 1803–1805 and was later named a fence viewer for the community. He was respected by the community and made assessor in 1809–1810. He was also one of the seven voters in the town.

When the Bakers and Stephens arrived in Canisteo, there was no Methodist church or minister in the area. In about 1800, Rev. John B. Hudson began preaching on a circuit in which he held services at the Jeremiah Baker and Jedediah Stephens houses. Later, classes were formed and Jedediah became one of the leaders, holding class at Howard in Canisteo Township.

Jeremiah’s son Jeremiah, Jr., continued to live at the farm after his father died and it was passed down to several generations of Bakers. The house would later be called the “C. O. Baker place,” for it was later the home of Jeremiah’s great-grandson Charles O. Baker in the late nineteenth century.

Children of Jeremiah Baker and Anna Stephens:

1. Mary “Polly” Baker, born Canaan 14 Jan. 1774; married Isaac Tracy, Jr.
ix. Jeremiah Baker, Jr., born Canisteo 18 April 1791; died there 17 June 1883.
xi. James Baker, born Canisteo ca. 1795.

Dr. Baker is a hydrologist and civil engineer working in Golden, Colorado. He has recently published a book titled *The Descendants of John Baker (ca. 1640–1704) of Hartford, Connecticut, through Thirteen Generations* (Golden, Colo.: Other Voices Press, 2013). Contact the author at b874641@yahoo.com.

**Endnotes**

4 First Congregational Church of Middletown Records, 1668–1871, 5 vols., 1:82 [FHL 0,004,848, item 1].
8 Barbour Collection, citing Canaan Vital Records, LR2:239.


Boyle, Fire Cake and Water, 9.


“The Iroquois” referred to Indians from the five cooperating tribes: Mohawk, Oneida, Cayuga, Onondaga and Seneca.

This information is from “Wyoming Claims Revolution: Petition of the Sufferers at Wyoming During the Revolutionary War for Relief,” dated 29 Dec. 1837, in The Massacre of Wyoming, 15.

The Massacre of Wyoming, from the Introduction.

The Massacre of Wyoming, from the Introduction.


Stuart, Stories of the Kanisteo Valley, 70–74.

After the war the Pennsylvania land claims were recognized over those of the settlers from Connecticut, and many Connecticut families were disenfranchised. The state of Connecticut did not compensate the families for the loss of their land or for their losses due to the massacre during the war, as it did citizens for losses in other Connecticut towns. The claims made to the U.S. Government for losses during the war were also refused because the government claims board decided the government had done the settlers no wrong. The U.S. Government said they should have been indemnified by the state of Connecticut, but the Wyoming Valley was given to Pennsylvania after the war and was no longer part of Connecticut. The thrifty Connecticut legislature reasoned that since Wyoming was now part of Pennsylvania, they should be compensated by that state. Pennsylvania denied any liability since the Yankee settlers were not part of Pennsylvania at the time and their land claims were invalid. In short, the settlers were mistreated by all involved and never received any compensation for their losses.

Pearce, A Partial History of the Baker Family, 2.
27 1790 U.S. Census, Luzerne Co., Penn., Roll M637_8, p. 144, image 335, FHL film 0568148. This is now in Bradford Co., Penn.
28 Stuart, *Stories of the Kanisteo Valley*, 70–74.
29 Stuart, *Stories of the Kanisteo Valley*, 70–74.
33 Treated with their descendants in Baker, *Descendants of John Baker*.

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*“Connecticut history, one good story after another.”*
Simsbury, Connecticut, Probate Records
Volume 1, 1769–1780

abstracted by Helen Schatvet Ullmann, CG, FASG, CSG # 3794


The Simsbury Probate District was taken off of the Hartford District in 1769. Some of the records in Volume 1 of the Simsbury court, when they are part of earlier estates in the Hartford District, do appear in the Hartford District records abstracted by Lucius Barnes Barbour and published in earlier issues of the Nutmegger. They are omitted here. These abstracts, taken from Family History Library microfilm 0,005,641, attempt to include the same kinds of information abstracted by Barbour.

It was customary in the Hartford District to begin the court records at the front of the book and to record documents such as wills and inventories in the back. This book does not seem to follow that pattern. The film begins with wills, inventories and accounts, which does suggest that pattern was followed. However, while some records of the court begin on page 91, they are are not in chronological order and are also interspersed with wills, etc. There is an index at the beginning of the microfilm. These abstracts will begin with the first page and any subsequent pages that can be located. Connected files have also been consulted. They often provide much additional information, some of which is mentioned here.

The transcription is not exact unless words are in quotation marks.


File #1671. Five documents.
Inventory 8 February 1776, Joseph Tuller, Dudly Pettibone, Abijah Pettibone. Distribution to Daniel, son, land south of the dwelling house of Terrencey Edson in Farmington. To Sarah, wife of Terrencey Edson ... widow ... by Noah A. Phelps, Elijah Woodson 22 January 1796 [sic].
Court 2 Feb. 1795, account by Mr. Teresen Elson [sic] and Sarah Elsen executors.
Court 14 March 1795, account. No distribution to daughter Diantha; no land in Windsor.

Page 253. Will of **Hezekiah Richards** of Simsbury, 6 November 1776. Eldest son Hezekiah ... son Timothy ... son Samuel ... son Jonah ... daughter Sarah ... wife [no name]. No executor named. Witnesses: Benjamin Persons, Elijah Flower, Moses Douglas. Testimony 14 March 1777. Will proved 18 March 1777. **File #2390.** Two documents. Will and bond, Sarah Richards, widow, with Moses Douglas of New Hartford. 18 March 1777. Sarah administratrix “cum Testamento Annexo.” Witnesses: Chloe Case, Tharpe[?] Owen.


Page 337. Inventory taken by Daniel Willcocks, Ezekiel Humphry. **File #476.** Two documents. Witness Sarah Dyer had signed as Sarah Northaway.

Inventory: Abraham died “August the tenth day,” dated 6 December 1776.


Page 395. Allowed to creditors 7 May 1776. List exhibited 16 April 1777 by Daniel Willcocks, Ezekiel Humphry, Oliver Humphry, Commissioners. **File 583.** Six documents, will, inventory.

Distribution December 9, 1777, set out to Judith Case, widow, her right of dower. Samuel Humphrey, Gideon Mills

Account of what is allowed to the creditors, with list of debts.

Page 256. Will of **Silvanus Humphry** 9 January 1776 of Simsbury. Two sons Silvanus and Rufus ... eldest son Silvanus ... Two daughters Amarith Humphry and Mariah Humphry when 18 ... Wife Charity. Charity and brother Charles Humphry to be executors. Witnesses: Jonathan Bird, Dudly Case, Elisha Cornish. Testimony 20 March 1776.

Page 413. Court 20 March 1776. Charles Humphry, Charity Humphry, wife of Silvanus Humphry late of Simsbury exhibited the will, proved. Charity and Charles to be executors.
Inventory of land exhibited 2 May 1776, (recorded 1:309–12 but not found in index)

Inventory of the rest of the estate, dated 19 March 1776, Joseph Tuller, Dudly Case, Dudly Pettibone

Page 258. Will of Sadoce Willcocks 21 October 1776, of Simsbury. Wife Mary ... sons Jeremiah, Sadoce, Daniel and Normand all my estate ... daughters Merry and Roszella £28 “a peace” when eighteen. Brother in Law Daniel Humphry and my wife to be executors. Witnesses: Rosanna Gaylore [sic], Elizabeth Mack, Daniel Humphry. Court 13 December 1776 and 4 February 1777 testimony of Rosanna and Daniel.

Page 359. Court 1 April 1777. Merry Willcocks widow, executrix, exhibited inventory. Inventory taken by Joseph Tuller, Dudly Pettibone, Jonathan Humphry Jr., dated 29 March 1777.

Page 437. Court 4 February 1777 Merry Willcocks and Daniel Humphry appointed executors, will proved.


Page 548. Account of debts paid by Mercy [sic] Pettibone executrix of the will of Sadoce Willcocks deceased. 28 May 1782.

Page 385. Inventory, no date, no appraisers listed.
**File #922.** Two documents. Will: “being sick with the small pox.” Exhibited 3 June 1777 by Brewster Higley 2nd.

Page 260. Will of **Joseph Cornish** 20 September 1776, of Simsbury. Wife Elizabeth ... Son Joseph under 21... Wife now pregnant... my several daughters now living. Wife Elizabeth and son Joseph Cornish to be executors. Witnesses: Hez Humphry, John Owen, Barshaba X [her mark] Case. Court 18 October 1776, testimony of Hezekiah Humphry and John Owen.

Page 369. Court 18 June 1777, Elizabeth Cornish, widow, exhibited inventory.
Inventory taken by Richard Gay, Andrew Hillier. Carried to p. 509.
Page 509. Additions to inventory. Account. Elizabeth moved to take guardianship of her two youngest daughters, Sarah and Elisabeth, bond with Hezekiah Humphry.
**File #802.** Two documents. One is inventory. [nothing additional]

Page 261. Will of **Elihu Humphry** 8 August 1776, of Simsbury. Wife Asenathan ... Three daughters, Asenath, Ophelia and Rowena when 18 ... three sons Elihy [sic], Sterling, and Young. Wife Asenath and Jonathan Humphry Jr. and Benjamin Farnham of Simsbury to be executors. Witnesses Sadoce Willcocks, Jacob Tuller, Jonathan Case. Court 16 May 1667 Jonathan Case Jr. and Jacob Tuller testified.

Page 373. Court 8 July 1777, Asenath Humphry and Benjamin Farnham exhibited will. Daniel Humphry, Brewster Higley and Dudly Pettibone appointed commissioners. Inventory by Elisha Barber, Dudly Pettibone [no date].

Page 498. Accounts 17 September 1777, 5 March 1779.
**File #1566.** Twelve documents
Memorial to General Assembly by Jonathan Humphry Jr, Benjamin Farnham and Daniel Knap[?] and Asenathan his wife, executors. Debts surmount moveable estate, petition to sell real estate, 20 Oct. 1778.
Will proved 24 May 1777.
List of debts 17 Sept. 1777.
Account, another account from 1782, exhibited 22 March 1788.
Account of debts exhibited 9 Sept 1783, Daniel Humphry, Dudly Pettibone Commissioners account 25 March 1784, allowed 25 April 1784, Joseph Tuller, Dudly Pettibone.
Receipt from heirs, 24 March 1792. Elihu Humphry, David Phelps Jr., Asenath Phelps, guardian to Sterling Humphry and Amaziah Humphry, Ophelia Humphry [her mark], Elihu Humphry, guardian to Young Humphry, Roenea Humphry.
Inventory exhibited 8 July 1777.

Page 263. Will of Elisha Phelps 18 August 1774, of Simsbury. To wife Roseatta one third ... to son Elisha Pitt all my estate ... to my daughters Charlotte Leonore and Helpa, Rosetta, Silva, Lorinda, Clarinda, Rosefina, Lorre and Rosezella £40 each when 18. If wife Rosetta should proved to be pregnant with a son then he shall have the one half of my estate ... except what I have already given to my daughters and wife and excepting sixty pounds I gave to my son Elisha Pitt. Executors: wife and brother Noah Phelps Witnesses: Alexander Eno, Henry Edwards, Ezra Pratt. Testimony 6 August 1776.
Page 446. List of debts.
File #2222, three documents. 25 June 1784, distribution of thirds of Rosetta Hotchkiss, alias Phelps, late widow of Elisha. This included liberty “to Each one to pass and Repass on Each Others Land.” Abel Pettibone, Lemuel Roberts, Dudley Pettibone.

Page 264. Will of Alexander Leach of Winchester. To my beloved wife one third ... Two daughters Katherine & Betsy ... son William ... son Alexander ... wife of friend Philip Priest of Winchester to be executors. 7 March 1777. Witnesses: Benjamin Benedict, Eliphas Alvord, Elijah Castle. Will exhibited 2 April 1777, proved 12 April 1777.
Court 5 Nov 1782, account of debts, allowance to widow. Distribution received 6 September 1784 but dated 20 May 1783, to the widow, to eldest son William, youngest son Alexander, eldest daughter Katharine, and youngest daughter Betsey. By Seth Hills, Benjamin Benedict, and James Bacon. Court 6 Sept 1785 [sic] widow Katharine moves to have some articles, including notes. Court 1 March 1786 debts surmount moveables, Katharine to “set land” worth £1/-5-4 to defray the charges.

Page 266. Will of Amos Phelps. 4 December 1760. Amos of Simsbury. Wife Sarah ... son John Phelps ... son Timothy Phelps ... daughters Sarah, Dorothy
and Mary. Sons “Jon” and Timothy and son in Law Asahel Case my executors.
Witnesses: John Owen, Chloe Owen. Proved 30 Jun 1777.

Page 478. John Phelps and Asahel Case both of Norfolk, executors of will of
Amos Phelps late of Simsbury moved to have the dowry and thirds of Sarah
Phelps, widow, set out to her. Hezekiah Humphry, Dudley Pettibone and
Jonathan Pettibone appointed.

Page 504. Distribution to Sarah Phelps; Dorothy, wife of Asahel Case; Sarah,
wife of John Woodford; Mary, wife of Jonathan Pettibone of Goshen. 30
October 1777, by Jonathan Pettibone, Dudly Pettibone.

File #2201, three documents

Richard Gay of Simsbury moved to take administration, Moses late of Simsbury.
Bond with Asahel Holcomb of Simsbury, Esq.
Inventory. 3 June 1776. Lemuel Bates, Nathaniel Phelps, Asahel Holcomb.

Page 428. Court 14 October 1776. John Granger of Simsbury referring to a
former agreement made with his son Moses now deceased that John and his wife
were to be supported during their lives by Moses, requested support.

Page 477. Account. 7 December 1778.

File #1239, eight documents.
Bond by Richard Gay and Asahel Holcomb 4 June 1776.
Court 28 March 1789, Asahel Holcomb Jr. of Granby, guardian to Moses
Granger a minor about 13 years old, exhibited an account.
Distribution 26 November 1793 by Asahel Holcomb, Lemuel Bates. Six heirs:
Lois, Eunice, Lydia, Rebecca, Moses (double share) and Moriah, received
a seventh of 61 acres and other items. Two others, Leusinah and Deborah,
received other land and various items.

Page 272. Inventory of John Viets [not indexed, an abstract published in a
previous installment]. Court 6 May 1777, exhibited by Seth Viets, Abner Viets
and Luke Viets by his guardian, executors on the last will of Capt. John Viets.
Dated 2 May 1777, by Ranna Castil, Ebenezer Phelps, Benjamin Farnham.

Page 281. Inventory of Samuel Case [see a previous installment for abstract]
dated 23 November 1775.

Page 283. Court June 6, 1775 Samuel Booth of Simsbury, executor of the will of
Joseph Phelps late of Simsbury exhibited will, proved. Both [sic] also exhibited
an inventory. The widow Rachel Phelps moved to have some things set out to
her. Granted.

Page 390. Will of Joseph Phelps. 16 April 1773, of Simsbury. “It having pleased
God in his ... to move my beloved Wife and all my children by death,... to
my several grandchildren. Joseph Phelps a minor ... Roswell Phelps a minor ... grandson Roger Phelps a minor ... granddaughter Deborah Phelps and to Rebecca Bagg of Springfield whom I own as a daughter. Samuel Booth of Simsbury and grandson Joseph Phelps to be executors. Witnesses: Amos Phelps, John Owen, Therese Owen. Court 6 June 1775 proved.

File #2248, five documents.
Bond, Andrew Hillyer and Lemuel Bates, both of Simsbury, 23 April 1778, with the will annexed, Samuel Booth, being named executor, was deceased. Witnesses: Aaron Joran Booge and Asahel Holcomb.

Page 288. Court 8 April 1776. Timothy Case a minor son of Richard Case late of Simsbury of the age of seventeen years made choice of his brother Richard Case of Simsbury to be his guardian.

File #688, one document. Bond 8 April 1776, Richard Case guardian of Timothy, age 17, son of Richard Case.


Page 289. Executors of the estate of Jeremiah Case, court 13 April 1776. William Case 2d exhibited inventory, represented the estate insolvent Oliver Humphry, Esq., Ezekiel Humphry and Daniel Willcocks appointed commissioners.


File #583, six documents.

Inventory exhibited 13 April 1776.
Distribution to widow Judeth 21 March 1778 by Samuel Humphry and Gideon Mills.
Account and list of debts due. 7 May 1778, commissioners report.

Page 292. Estate of Oliver Coe. Jonathan Case [sic], administrator, exhibited inventory. Moved to have some allowance made to Mary Coe, widdow.

Page 405. Distribution ... to widow Coe ... Abner, eldest son ... Oliver second son ... Justus third son ... Job fourth son ... James, youngest son ... Mary, daughter. Winchester 9 May 1777, James Bacon, Abner Marshall.

Page 439. Court 4 March 1777. Jonathan Coe and Jonathan Coe Jr.,
administrators exhibited account.

**File #748.** Four documents.
Bond, Jonathan Coe of Torrington and Jonathan Coe of Winchester and Joseph Frisbie 28 February 1775. Inventory. Distribution as above.

Page 293. Estate of John Darby of Winchester. Court 5 March 1776. John Austin, administrator, exhibited inventory, represented estate insolvent. Court appoints David Austin and Phineas Potter, both of Winchester, as commissioners. Moved to have some things necessary for the widow Sarah Darby.

Page 294. Inventory of John Darby. No date. No appraisers named.

**File #862.** titled Phebe Darby, Winchester, 1776.
Bond by John Darby of Winchester 11 June 1776, guardian to Phebe Darby, age 2, daughter of John Darby Jr. late of Winchester.
No file for John Darby himself.

Page 317. Agreement of heirs of James Alderman. Joseph Alderman Jr., Elnathan Alderman, Elijah Adams and Azuba his wife, Joseph Griswold and Mary his wife, Hezekiah Holcomb and Susana his wife, Rachel Salter, Ruben Hurlburt and Mindwell his wife, and Darius Pinney Jr. and Dorcas Negus his sister, wife of Israel Negus... having met together in Simsbury 25 March 1776 ... Jemima the widow ... 21 March 1776.

**File #65.** Four documents. Bond, Joseph Alderman Jr., Jemima Alderman and Jehiel Hurlburt, all of Simsbury, 27 December 1775. Two copies of the inventory. Agreement.


Page 305. Court 6 February 1776. Lucy Willcocks widow of William Willcocks late of Simsbury moved to take administration. Bond with Charles Willcocks of Simsbury. Estate insolvent, Amos Willcocks, Elisha Cornish and Benjamin Farnham appointed commissioners. Inventory of William Willcocks, 6 February
1776. David Adams, Amos Willcocks, Aron Moses.

Page 434. Court 9 December 1776. Time for commissioners continued to 1st Tuesday March 1777

Page 450. Inventory addition.


From Fifth book, p. 174. Lucy moved to have dowry set out, order 17 November 1787. Elisha Graham, Aaron Moses, Caleb Spencer appointed.

Court 27 November 1787, debts against the estate of William Willcocks the younger. Moses Case to sell land distributed to Charles Willcocks and other heirs of Lucy, deceased, William, Jedediah Willcocks, Mary Curtis, Thankful Barber, Imri, Lovice, Dan, and Sterling Willcocks.

Page 309. Court 2 May 1776. Charity Humphry one of the executors of the will of **Silvanus Humphrey** late of Simsbury, exhibited inventory. Inventory 19 March 1776, Joseph Tullar, Dudley Case, Dudley Pettibone.

**File #1647.** Two documents. Inventory exhibited 2 May 1776.

Page 312. Court 4 June 1776. David Fox Jr. administrator on the estate of **Elkenah Fox** late of Hartland exhibited inventory, moves to take guardianship of Jabez Fox, age 12, Martin Fox age 10. Estate insolvent, Abel Brace, Eliezer Ensign, and Oliver Bates commissioners. Inventory, no date, Eliaz: Ensign, Abel Brace, Irih[?] Hyde

Page 322, accounts against the estate of Elkanah Fox ... account of debts.

File #1062. Eight documents. 22 October 1777 David Fox Jr. of Hartland, administrator, prayed the General Assembly to give liberty to sell real estate. Court 6 January 1778, order to sell.

Bond, David Fox Jr. and Joseph Bruce of Hartland 29 April 1776. Witnesses: Joseph Cornish, Benjamin Farnham.

Sale of items by Elkanah Jr July 1776.

Accounts allowed. Abel Brace, Eleazer Ensign, commissioners. Another account. More sale of land. 17 February 1779, order to distribute to Harris, Meriam, Leussy, Jabissa, Olive, Martain Fox. Horse and blacksmith shop to all equally. By Samuel Sutliff, Eleazer Ensign, Israel Willliams.

**File #1063.** 27 January 1779, Jabez Fox, son of Elkaney Fox, aged 14, chose Samuel Borden of Hartland his guardian. Bond with Daniel Steward, 1 February 1779.
File #1065. 22 April 1776, Lucy Fox chose Joseph Brace as guardian.

File #1066. 11 December 1776, Mariam Fox age 18 chose David Fox as guardian.

File #1067. 1 February 1779, Samuel Borden and Daniel Steward of Hartland as guardian of Olive Fox, age 4.

File #1068. 11 December 1776, David Fox of Hartland made choice of William Hays as guardian.

Page 313. Court 3 December 1775. Benjamin Giddings of Hartland and Ruth Couch of Simsbury moved to take administration of the estate of Jonathan Couch late of Simsbury. Granted. Inventory, 28 August 1775, Joel Higley, Abel Phelps.

Page 495. Court 12 February 1779. Eliphalet Parker in behalf of his wife Ruth, late widow of Jonathan Couch, moved allowances be made for support of Ruth and her three young children, one of which is not yet four years old and the charge of her lying in soon after the decease of said Jonathan. Articles set out for distribution.

Page 511. Court 1 June 1779, Eliphalet Parker of Hartland administrator, account, moved for further settlement.

File #816. Three documents.
Bond - Benjamin Gidding of Hartland and Ruth Couch of Simsbury 5 October 1775, witnesses Joseph Rice, Benjamin Farnham.
Order by General Assembly to sell real estate 10 January 1782.

Page 315. Court 13 November 1776, Moses Lilly and Mindwell Lilly administrators on the estate of John Lilly represented his estate insolvent. Commissioners: Ezekiel Humphry, Joseph Tuller and Dudly Pettibone.
Inventory, November 12th 1776, Joseph Tuller, Ezekiel Humphry, Dudly Pettibone.


Order to sell real estate 14 December 1785 [sic] out of the third part distributed to Moses Lilly and out of the third parts distributed to Mary Preston and to Phillip Lilly.
Page 319. Court 7 January 1777. Mary [sic] Merrels administratrix exhibited inventory of estate of Daniel Merrils late of Simsbury ... moved to have some necessary things set out to her to support family and a young suckling child, which was granted.

Page 320. Inventory, 6 January 1777, Elisha Cornish, David Phelps.

Page 431. Court 26 November 1776, Mary [sic] Merrill widow of Daniel Merril took administration. Bond with Elisha Cornish


Page 320. Court 3 December 1776. Samuel Tuller and Lydia Tuller administrators on the estate of Ezekiel Tuller exhibited inventory. Inventory 8 November 1776, Brewster Higley, Solomon Case, Dudly Pettibone.


Page 325. Court 1 April 1777 Mrs. Mary Dyer, widow of Benjamin Dyer late of Simsbury applied for some explanation of the last will relating to her dower. It appears that the executors ought to deliver to her one good riding horse ... also the side saddle mentioned in the inventory ... five good sheep ... all the moveable
estate she brought with her ... also the flowered coverlet mentioned in the will.
Inventory 28 March 1777, Ezekiel Humphry, Dudly Case.
Page 392. Will of Benjamin Dyer, 2 August 1773, of Simsbury ... wife Mary ...
sons John, Benjamin, Daniel ... son Thomas ... Daughters, Mary wife of
Elisha Cornish, Margret, wife of Eliphalet Curtis, Hanna, wife of Benjamin
Adams, Sarah, wife of John Hutchinson. Sons John, Benjamin and Daniel to be
executors. Witnesses testified 18 February 1777, John Owen, Daniel Enos, Elisha
Phelps. Proved 18 February 1777.
Page 438. Court 25 February 1777. John, Benjamin, and Daniel Dyer exhibited
will ... adjourned to 1st Thursday of March next.
Page 512. Court 21 June 1779. John, Benjamin, and Daniel Dyer exhibited their
receipts of debts due ... Mary Dyer the widow receipt 23 April 1779. Order to
distribute.
Page 519. Court 1st Tues. December 1779, distribution exhibited, accepted.
File #908. 18 June 1777 Mary and John Dyer agreed to distribution to the
widow, to be by Daniel Willcocks, Peter Rice, and Dudly Pettibone. Distribution
to John, Benjamin, Daniel 30 November 1779 by Ezekiel Humphrey and Dudly
Case.

Page 328. Court 11 December 1776. Elijah Rockwell administrator on the estate
of Joseph Rockwell late of Colebrook exhibited inventory, represented estate
insolvent. Commissioners: Samuel Rockwell, David Pinney, both of Colebrook.
Inventory, 30 November 1776, David Crisse, Francis Griswold, David Pinney.
Page 428. Court 15 October 1776. Elijah Rockwell of Colebrook took
administration on the estate of Joseph Rockwell late of Colebrook.
Page 433. Court 3 December 1776, Elijah Rockwell moved to have necessary
articles set out to Anne Rockwell, widow. List of articles.
Page 438. Court 3 November 1777, Elijah Rockwell exhibited report of
commissioners. Adjustment of accounts dated 25 March 1777, David Crisse,
David Pinney, commissioners. Page 458, further adjustment.
File #2415. Nine documents. Bond – Elijah Rockwell and Samuel Rockwell,
both of Colebrook, 15 October 1776. Witnesses: Henry Bass, Chloe Case.
__ 1777, account, list of debts due.
3 December 1783 commissioners appointed, David Pinney and David Crisey.
20 September 1784, order to distribute dower to widow Anna – David Pinney
and Daniel Eno appointed.
Debts due 16 March 1784.
10 September 1784, order for sale of real estate.

Page 329. Court 11 December 1776. Elijah Rockwell, administrator on the estate
of Nathan Bass late of Colebrook exhibited inventory ... moved that some
necessary articles should be set out to Anne Bass the widow.
Page 428. Court 15 October 1776. Ann Bass widow of Nathan late of Colebrook
and Elijah Rockwell took administration.
Page 330. Inventory, 18 October 1776, Samuel Rockwell, Francis Griswold, Aaron Griswold.

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*Source: The Sunny Side of Genealogy, p. 54*
ALMS HOUSE RESIDENTS
All these below died while residents of the Alms House

Asa Androus’s wife, died April 6, 1829  (page 55 of account book)

Andrew Baker, died May 25, 1829 (drowned)  (page 55 of account book)

Anne Brooks, died November 16, 1826  (page 60 of account book)

Ambrose Buckingham, died September 17. 1826  (page 60 of the account book)

John Darrow, died September 19, 1828.

Ethel Dee, died October 21, 1827  (page 56 of the account book)

Joel Lord, died February 12, 1826  (page 60 of the account book)

Abigail Post, died January 31, 1831 (page 54 of the account book)

Phebe Post, died March 19, 1829 (page 55 of the account book)

Edith Shipman, died January 1, 1828 (page 57 of the account book)

Phebe Waterhouse (Wateras, Watras)  died January 28, 1826 (page 60 of the account book)

Town of Chatham, Connecticut (now East Hampton)
Town Paupers list, March 20, 1818

Names of those who received medical attendance during the year ending said date by T. G. Ebyerton or Elzerton, Dr.

abstracted by Olivia Patch, CSG # 5058

Hannah Pelton
Bersheba Hills
Hannah Goodale
Jemima Harding
Jonah Johnson
Rhoda Rich
Polly Niles
Merry Eaton
Orin Grover
Emeline Parmelee
Samuel Mote
Horace Mitcher
Jededia Wells, wife and four children
Seth Alvore
Zach Hubbard
Jeduthan Palmer
Azubah Smith
William Green
Harvey Russel, wife and five children

Source: Manuscript Collection/Archives. Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford, Connecticut
Folder Title: Chatham Town Records
At the annual school meeting, legally warned and held at the school house in District Number 5, First Society of Chatham, August 25, 1840.

Isaac Stevens, Moderator; Joseph E. Goodrich, appointed one of the Committee for this year; also, Alexander Hall also appointed. Chester Goodrich appointed, Collector; Joseph E. Goodrich appointed clerk, Joseph Goodrich, appointed treasurer. Voted that the instructor shall board with each and every person that sends to the school, according to the number of scholars they send to the school, and according to the number known, beginning with No. One.

**List and Numbers:**
- Oren Hale, Number one
- Ruth Abley, Number 14
- Ralph Goodrich, Number 8
- Hiram Mathews, Number 23
- David Critenden, Number 11
- Erastus Shepard, Number 21
- Caroline Eddy, Number 15
- Joseph Goodrich, Number 19
- Ralph Wills, Number 3
- Isaac Stevens, Number 18
- Joseph E. Goodrich, Number 4
- Alexander Hale, Number 13
- Chauncey Hills, Number 9
- Philip W. Selewk, Number 12
- Chester Goodrich, Number 5
- George Hale, Number 20
- Ephraim Hale, Number 22
- David Hale, Number 17
- Martin Chapman, Number 2
- William Case, Number 7
- Prudence Reeves, Number 16
- Harvey Evans, Number 6

Number of Scholars: 60

*Source: Connecticut Historical Society, Manuscript Collection-Town Records of Chatham, Connecticut*
Town of Chatham, Connecticut (now East Hampton)
List of Members of the Baptist Church in Chatham, Conn.
(No date given, but this was among other documents dated the late 18th and early 19th centuries)

abstracted by Olivia Patch, CSG # 5058

Elder William Welch
Elder Solomon Wheat
Stephen Achley
Joseph Goff
Ezra Blish
Giles C. Hall
Nathaniel G. Cone
David Addams
Walter Sexton
Gilbert Hill
Daniel Johnson
Elisha Niles
Constant Welch
James Achley
Selden Hill
Sarah Gates
Wife of Stephen Achley
Ezra Blish
Luey or Lucy Goff
Nancy Lybon or Luton
Dolly Hall
Sophia Cone
Densey Hawthorn
Sarah Clark
Ruby Markham
Abby An Hinkley
Rhoda Achley
Wife of David Williams
Rachel Addems
Mary Addems
Huldah Chapman
Mehitable Chapman
Mrs. Edeby
Terwah Sexton
Wife of James Achley
Mrs. Thede Spenser
Anna Bolles
Hepsibah Jones
Constant Welch and wife
Charity Lamthy
William Welch’s wife

Source: Conn. Historical Society Manuscript Collection
CHS Archives.
Folder: Chatham, Connecticut Town Records
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