

Abner, Pequot tribe, Stonington, Conn. In 1762 an Indian called Abner aged 45, was living in a wigwam at Mushantuxet in Groton. He had six children. James Abner, who with his wife Mary was living in Lantern Hill, Stonington, in 1788 was doubtless a son and the father of Randall Abner born June 4, 1789 at Stonington d. 1852 age 63 ~~Wiscansin~~ married
Sarah Tocus d. Apr. 9, 1869 age 73 Kansas
1. Hannah Abigail b. Aug. 21, 1814 mar. Thomas Commuck
Rebecca b. Mar. 2, 1816 M. Simeon Adams

(2) John W. Johnson
Randall who went to Nebraska
Joseph who was lost at sea
Silvia M. Daniel Skeesuck
Lucy mar. I. Stowe, 2. Coffin
Marietta mar. John Welch
Roxy
James
Denison who went to Kansas
XI. Grace

Randall and wife moved to Stephentown, N.Y., and thence in 1819 to Brotherton. He received lot 86 in 1823; was a peace maker from 1823 to 1831; removed to Wisconsin in 1831 and to Kansas later-

Adams, Adam, --Tunxis tribe, Farmington, Conn. A quinnipiac Indian, nicknamed, "Adam" of East Haven, "bought of a squaw" land at Farmington, which he divided Nov. 3, 1756, between his sons John and Samuel Adams. He signed as Jacob Adam but Oct. 10, 1776 he is "Thomas Adams late deceased." He was the head man of the quinnipiac Indians who exchanged rights at New Haven for lands at Farmington, removed thither and were adopted by the Tunxis tribe. In 1770 he was aged and informed and soon after died. Soldier in French wars and Rev. Stock & Brothertown Ison John New Haven 1756 married Sarah moved to Farmington Children

John b. 1755

Sarah married Abraham Simons

Simeon mar. sold. Capt. Elisha Lees co. Brothertown. died abt 1829.

Samuel mar. Mary Fowler, dau David, war of 1812 and killed at Black Rock.

II son, Samuel (Adam ') born 1734 married Hannah Squamp of the Wangunk tribe by whom he had rights in the Matta besett lands at Middletown, Conn. Both were well educated. He was a soldier in Capt. John Pattersons company in 1756 and in Capt. Timothy Northams companys in 1762. councilor and landowner at Farmington. Brotherton. died 1800 ab children Solomon marked Olive dau of Rev. Samson Occum died about 1783 was in revolution.

Anthony, Narragansett tribe, Charlestown, R.I. a number of Indians bearing this name there in 1750. John Anthony married Sarah widow of George Nindgret.

Brushel, Brushil, Brushill, Brusheill, Mohegan tribe. Mohegan, Conn. This family was not of the early Mohegan stock. The name is not found in lists made so late as 1782. In recent times some of that name have lived at Mohegan, and Sam Brushel, who died there in 1882 aged 37, claimed to have royal blood. Probably an Indian of another tribe married a Mohegan woman and was adopted.

Abigail Brushel appeared at Brothertown in 1796, a widow, and received lot 46, which was sold in 1829 for the benefit of "Widow Abigail." She had sons Samuel and Sampson, and probably Mary, John Lemuel and Timothy were also her children. Lemuel died about 1827, without issue; Timothy died on a man of war and his widow and son Samuel inherited his lot.

Samuel born in 1772 and his wife Esther born in 1774. She died and He married Abigail Skeesuck, VI children

Ceipet, Cebit, Seepet, Seapeet. Benjamin Ceipet and Hannah his wife. received lot 35 at Brothertown in 1804--dau. Betsey, son Daniel---

Charles. There were families of this name at Montauk, L.I., Farmington and Charlestown, R.I. An Indian so named probably of the latter place married Rhoda, daughter of James Niles who as a widow settled in Brothertown and received lot 32 in 1804. She married later Daniel Wauby. Two youth, John and Mary Charles, living with John Tuhie in 1795, were doubtless her children, the former inheriting as an heir of James Niles. She also had a daughter Olive who moved to Wisconsin. John Charles born in 1739 is thought to have been the father of Oliver Charles, grandson of Rhoda.

Cocheatt, Cocheaks, Quocheets--Pequot tribe, Groton, Conn. This was a prominent family at Mashantuxet, the earlies of the name being Daniel, who, in 1762, aged 60, was living there in a wigwam, having a family of 6.

Cochegan, Cohegion--Mohegan tribe, Mohegan, Conn. Solomon Cochegan, b. 1735, was an early settler at Brothertown living on lot 114, which was given to his widow Hannah, aged 60, after his death in 1794. They had a daughter Mehitable, who with an infant child Johanna, lived with them, and a son Solomon, who received lot 61 in 1797, and was probably the father of Hannah and Lucy Cochegan, heirs to lot 114 and in 1834

Commuck, Cummuck, Commach--Narragansett tribe, Charlestown, R.I. In 1766 an Indian named Commach was living there, and Patience Cummuck, the only other of the name may have been his wife. A son or grandson Joseph Commuck, became a councilor in 1802--- A son or grandson, Joseph Commuck, became a councilor in 1802, and both he and his wife died a few years thereafter, leaving two young sons, James and Thomas.

Thomas Commuck born Jan. 18, 1804 at Charlestown received a fair education in his youth, which was increased by habits of reading throughout his life. He emigrated to Brothertown before 1825-- in 1831 to Wiswonsin. Married July 31, 1831 Hannah, daughter of Randall Abner. ---wrote historical papers, he printed the 'Indian Melodies' died Nov. 25, 1855

Coyhis, Coys, Cohoize, Coghooisze--Narragansett tribe, Charlestown. Roby Cohoize, born in 1673 and living in 1673, was doubtless the father of Ephriam the councilor of 1747, then aged 44. Ephriam had a son Ephriam who also became councilor and found in the French wars. The later had a son William under 16 in 1761. William Married Mary a white woman and moved to Brothertown about 1800

Crosley. This family is said to have been of the Pequot tribe at Stonington, Conn. George Crosley, born in 1748, was an early settler in Brothertown, living on lot 2. In 1795 he had a wife Lornhamah born in 1764 and six children. His second wife was Elizabeth Fowler, widow of Otadiah Scippio. He live to an old age Children were Grace b. 1776. married Joseph Tocus, Thomas born 1783 married Philena, daughter of Solomon Adams and Olive Occum and widow of James Waucus; Nathan b 1785 d at Brotherton; Katherine b 1787 mar. William Dick; Elizabeth born 1790 married John Hammer

Cujep, Chuchip, probably of the Pequot tribe, Groton, Conn. In 1795 Prudence Cujep, widow, aged 39, received lot 104 at Brothertown. She had a son Henry aged 12. Married 2d Gideon Harry, and died at Brothertown, where her gravestone has the epitaph "In memory of Prude Harry, Daughter of Sampson and Eunice ~~Rox~~ Pouquenup, Feb. 24, 1828.

Curricomb, Corom, Corracomp, Correcompt, Accorrecompt, Tunxis tribe, Farmington, Conn. This was a prominent Indian family of the original Tunxis stock. Andrew Correcompt owned several tracts of land in Farmington. He served during the French wars in Capt. Aaron Hitchcocks company etc. Andrew son of Andrew, born 1747, early at Brothertown. married Abigail. children

Cusk, Ashusk, Ackust, Tunxis tribe, Farmington, Conn. "Cusk Indian" deeded to his son James Cush a house and land at Indian Neck, Farmington in 1761.

Davies. Henry Davies tribe unknown

Deshon, Felix Deshon of the Pequot tribe at Mashantuxet, was prominent in tribal affairs in 1774, but he did not remove to Brothertown until 1804, when he received a part of lot 113. died 1816

Dick. Narragansett Tribe, Charlestown, R.I. This family was neither large nor prominent in the mother tribe to which tradition unanimously assigns it. Tribal lists give only the name of 'widow Mary Dick' William Dick born Charlestown abt 1755 married Hannah Potter, prob. dau. Daniel and Mary Potter moved to Brothertown

Fowler, —Montauk tribe, Montauk, L.I. James Fowler, the earliest of the name known to us, was born at Montauk about 1700, and married Elizabeth born in 1707, and in 1761 had a family of six children. Of these Mary married Rev. Samson Occom, and Phoebe married Ephraim Pharaoh. David and Jacob Fowler were sons, and another is believed to have remained at Montauk. The father died about 1774, and his widow removed to Brothertown where she was living with her son David in 1795 age 87.

David son James, born in 1735 was one of the founders of Brothertown, N.Y. where he settled in 1775, married Hannah Garret in 1766, died in August 1811 aged 64.

David born June 1767 in Kirklands cabin

Hannah b. 1768 mar. Paul Dick

Elizabeth b 1770 mar. Obadiah Scippio W., George Crosley

Benjamin Garret b. 1774 mar. (1 Temperance Pharaoh,
2 Elizabeth Skeesuck, widow of Arnold Ske

Lurheane (Rheneas) b 1776

Jacob Mary b 1781 mar. Samuel Adams

James b. 1784 mar. Patience Dick

Jacob b 1738 mar. Amy dau. of Sampson Potter

Eldolphus b. 1791 mar. Elizabeth dau. Wm. Dick

Hammar, Hammer, Narragansett tribe, Charlestown. James Hammer and Margery, his wife, living there 1761, had two sons under 16. One of these it is thought was John Hammar, the founder of the Brothertown family.

Harry, Narr. tribe, Charlestown. This was a numerous family in New England. Christopher or Kit Harry had several sons in 1761 one of whom was Christopher, born in 1717. This son was a soldier in the Revolution, moved to Brothertown before 1795, and received lot 28. He soon returned to Charlestown, became a councilor of the tribe and died there. He was an early friend of Christian education among his people. His wife's name was Clowe, and they had a son Augustus, who also became a councilor. Gideon Harry, perhaps the youth, who, with his parents Gideon and Judah Harry joined the Stonington church, April 18, 1742, came to Brothertown, and in 1796 was given lot 1. He married there to Prudence Poquiantup Gijep and had a son Gideon who removed to White River.

Hart--Probably of the Pequot tribe, Stonington, Conn. One of that name was a late comer at Brothertown, and married Nancy Brushel

Hutton, Narragansett Tribe, Charlestown, Samuel Hutton living at Charlestown in 1745 was doubtless the father of Amos Hutton, an early settler in Brothertown--Pres. Dwight visited in 1799

Isaacs--Thomas Isaacs, of a tribe unknown, aged 20, and Thetura, his wife, age 19 at Brothertown 1795

Johnson,--Mohegan Tribe, Mohegan, Conn. This family was of the oldest Mohegan stock. In 1723 ~~Manahawon~~ Manahawon Johnson was living at Mohegan and probably he was the Manhaughwont who signed with the tribe in 1714. His name Johnson was taken from a white family. This man had three sons, and perhaps a fourth Zachariah or Zachary, became a famous councilor of the tribe, and died in September 1787, at an advanced age. Joseph's story is told elsewhere. He had children Joseph and Amy. Ephraim became a councilor of the tribe in 1742.

Joseph son of Joseph born in April 1752 married Dec. 2, 1773, Tabitha, a daughter of Rev. Samson Occom. Two sons William born Sept. 2, 1774 and Joseph born in 1776. After their father's death, the sons lived at Mohegan, and shared in the distribution of lands in 1790. Joseph went to Brothertown; received lots 133 and 134 in 1797, and married Sarah in 1799. They returned about 1820 to Mohegan and died there.

John Johnson is said by his descendants to have come from Charlestown, but the name is not found in Narragansett lists. A widow Johnson was living at Mushantuxet in 1766 and her husband may have come from Mohegan and her children have moved to Charlestown. John Johnson married before his emigration to Brothertown a white woman, she died about 1780 and he married an Indian named Eunice.

Kindness, Kiness, Pequot tribe, Stonington, Conn. The only one of this name in tribal lists is John Kindness, who signed a document in 1788. Thomas Kindness, who may have been a son, removed to Brothertown about 1815--married Phebe.

Mathews, Marthers-- A John Mathews of the Narragansett tribe mentioned in our history. He is thought to have removed to Brothertown as an early settler and died there

Mossuck, Mosuck, Maussuck, Maussauk--Tunxis tribe, Farmington, Conn., Solomon Maussauk, born in 1723, was an early convert at Farmington, and he and his wife Eunice were church members. He owned lands there, and bought lot 51 in the southeast division in 1765. his son Daniel Mossuck at Lebanon; in Rev.

Niles, Noyles. Narragansett tribe, Charlestown, R.I. In 1747 and for years afterwards James Niles aged 34 a kinsman of Samuel Niles the Indian preacher was a councilor of this tribe. In 1763 he and his wife Jerusha had two daughters and a son James Niles, the latter afterward a pupil at Lebanon; in revolution; to Brotherton and married Barbara Poquiantup who died before him

1. James married Abigail Johnson, Brotherton 1804, Wisconsin 1834

Lucy married John Skater

Mary married Nathan Pndleton a mulatto and died leaving two sons ~~the~~ Joshua and Peter, who by the tribal laws were denied rights in the Brothertown lands

Rhoda married 1. Charles; 2. Daniel Wauby

Phebe married Joseph Wauby

OCUM, Mohegan tribe, Mohegan, Conn.

"On some unknown day in the latter part of the seventeenth century an Indian of the Mohegan tribe, who had dwelt in the region between the Ehotacket and quinebaug rivers, moved southward and set up his wigwam west of the river Thames in the vicinity of Uncas Hill, the ancient home of his sachem. The name of this Indian, as given in a document of 1738, was "Temoockham alias Ashneon," and he was the grandfather of Samson Oocum.

"(The earliest written form of this Indian name "Temoockham" which is also spelled "Temoockam," "Temoocham" and "Temoocum." The name of Oocum's father is written "Joshua Ockham," "Joshua Aucum" and Joshua Mawcum". Although the manuscripts show many spellings of the son's name, such as Ockam, Aleen, Aukam, Aucum, Oocum and Oacum he himself wrote it Samson Oocum. As the name "Temoockham" was sometimes written "Tom Mawcum" and one of the family wrote his own name "Thomas Oocum" we conjecture that the original Indian name was "Ooham" (Aukum, etc.) meaning "on the other side," and he adopted the prefix "Tom," which had possibly been given him by the English.)"

At this time the tribe had not gathered to any extent in villages.----It may have been some forturo of war which led to this removal of Temoockham. Zachary Johnson, an aged councillor of the Mohegans, afterwards testified in omity that Oocum's grandfather was originally from a town at or near Union, that he came and fought the Mohegans at Massapeack, and later lived at Niantic. There is no doubt that Temoockham was a Mohegan, as much so as any who were gathered by Uncas in the formation of that clan of Connecticut Indians. Of his family little is known. He was an aged man in 1738 when he and two sons, "Temoocham Junr" and John Temoocham, signed a document declaring their loyalty to Sachem Don Uncas, and probably he died soon thereafter. Joshua Ockham, another and doubtless older son, was then living about a mile north of Uncas Hill, near the place where his famous son, Samson, afterwards built his house, and by the latter's testimony his "father was the first that ever lived there."

---In the wigwam of Joshua Ockham the son Samson was born in the year 1723 on a certain day which our hear never knew. His mothers name was Sarah and she is said to have been a descendant of the famous Mohegan chief Uncas. This may have been true, notwithstanding the statement of her son that she was a Groton Indian, and on ~~some~~ account of her marriage had been adopted into the Mohegan tribe.

---Oocum's references to the Vauby family as his kindred and particularly to Roger Vauby lead us to conjecture that these were relatives on his mother's side, and that her maiden name was either Vauby of Sampson.

Temoockham alias Ashneon married

Joshua

Temoocham Jr.

John Temoockham probably married Elizabeth a descendant of Owaneco, known as "Betty Aucum widow" in a Norwich deed of 1745. son? John Oocum

Joshua married Sarah. died before May 17, 1743

Joshua born about 1716 married Eunice a Pequot Indian. Sold dier. She called widow in 1769. She died about 1809. 4 childm

ever)

Sanson born 1723 married 1751 Mary Fowler, daughter of
James of Montauk.

Jonathan born 1725

Lucy born about 1731 married John Tantaquidgen and died
in 1830 at Mohegan

Lucy married Peter Teecowwas and had Eliphalet,

Cynthia who married a Hecott, and Sarah who married

Jacob H. Fowler.

John, Rev. soldier, to Brothertown;

Jerusha

David

Bartholomew

Parthenia

Sanson Oocoon married 1751 Mary Fowler, daughter of James of Long Island
Mary b. 1752 living in 1769

Aaron born 1753 married Ann, a daughter of Samuel Robin of the Wangunk
tribe, and died in the winter of 1771, at Mohegan leaving a son Aaron

Tabitha b 1754, married Joseph Johnson

Olive b. 1755 married Solomon Adams

Christiana b 1757, married Anthony Paul

Talitha b 1761 we think she married a Cooper. She died at or near
Farmington in May 1785 leaving at least one child

Benoni b. 1763 married and had one child, but in 1808 he was living
at Mohegan and had no family

Theodosia (Dorothy) b. 1769 and living in 1789 at Mohegan

Lemuel Fowler b 1771 and was drowned at Mohegan in 1790

Andrew Gifford b 1774 went to Brothertown, married, Patience d

He died before 1796.

Samuel married Elizabeth. moved to White River

Sally b. 1784. Oocoon called her his "child" but she may have been a
grandchild. She went to Brothertown, and died there.

OCCUISH, CUISH, KUISH, KUWISH.

Niantia tribe, Niantio, Conn. Philip Occuish, born in 1716, was converted in 1740, and became a prominent Christian Indian. He had some education and was a Baptist minister, conducting services sometimes in his own house. In 1761 he had four boys and three girls, and his widowed mother, aged 70, lived with him. He was living at Niantio in 1784, and Cocom wrote of him as "Old Brother Philip Cuish". His wife Sarah died April 16, 1787 in her 67th year. Their sons, or grandsons, Joshua and Abraham Occuish, removed to Brothertown, N.Y. and Philip Occuish had lots 100 and 103 assigned to him in 1799. As lot 103 was afterwards given to Joshua Occuiah, perhaps he was a son. He and his wife Elizabeth were at Brothertown in 1804. They removed about 1817. Their children were:

1. John, who received part of lot 145 in 1831, and was living there in 1843, having a son John and probably a daughter Melissa
2. Diniss, who married and died before 1814, leaving a daughter Lurca, the wife of Alonzo D. Dick.
3. Elijah, who had part of lot 116 in 1827
4. Anna, who married and had a son John.

Abraham Occuiah removed to Brothertown before 1804, received lot 131, and died before 1813

PALMER

The tribe of this family is unknown. Joseph Palmer was at Brothertown, N.Y. in 1818, having lot 92. He married Martha Waukeet, a Niantio Indian, removed to Wisconsin in 1834, and was murdered by a Stockbridge Indian July 3, 1836. --In 1854 the widow lived at Manchester, Wis., and testified that she had two sisters, Mary Paul and Lucy Waukeet, living at Niantio. She later married Solomon Paul and died Jan. 26, 1874 aged 74. Children 4.

PATCHAUKER, PESHUKER, PEDHORKER, PAUHEETER

This family is said to have come from Martha's Vineyard. Thomas Patchauker was an original settler in Brothertown, N.Y. --widower, died 1795. Dau. Jane married Isaac Waugy. Son Thomas in navy. Married Abigail. Lived a son Jeremiah

PAUL

There were families of this name at Charlestown, R.I., Mohegan, Conn., and Montauk, L.I. The only one which emigrated to New York was the Narragansett tribe. Anthony and John Paul and their families and their widowed mother--probably named Mary who lived with husband James Paul at Charlestown in a wigwam in 1766. George Paul was also a son.

Anthony Paul born 1758 married about 1777 Christiana dau. Sanson Ocom, levied for a time at Mohegan cultivating Joseph Johnsons land 000 children 6 or 7

John Paul, in Rev. married Penelope.

George Paul born 1772 married Lucy

Montauk tribe, Montauk, L.I. In 1761 John Peter and his wife were living at Montauk, the son was interested in the emigration and was probably the husband of Elizabeth Peters, born in 1737, who was a widow in 1795. 4 or 5 children

George Peters at Brothertown, married Eunice dau of Elijah Wampy

PHAROAH

Montauk tribe. Indian of this name were living in Montauk in the 17th century, and several families are named in 1761. Ephraim Pharaoh married Enoch Fowler, both born in 1747, early settler at Brothertown

POQUIANTUP, POUQUEMUP, ZYK PAUQU, UMEUP, UFFIQUIYANTUP, Pequot tribe, Groton, Conn., or Niantic tribe, Niantic, Conn. This was a prominent family of Christian Indians, and seems to have had one branch at Groton and another at Niantic. Occom names Joseph and Isaac at the latter place, and Isaac was his cousin. He had an aunt, "Hannah Justice," there, who may have been Isaac's mother. His language also indicated that he was related to the family at Groton. ~~Samson~~ ~~and~~ ~~Elizabeth~~ Hannah Poquiantup, Theoclock's pupil, was from Niantic. In 1766, Samson and Esther Poquiantup, with a family, were living at Groton, Esther being of the Mohegan tribe. She became a widow before 1787, and removed to Brothertown, N.Y. Her epitaph in the Deansville cemetery reads: "In Memory of Esther Pouquenup, who was a member of the Mohegan Tribe of Indians. Died Jan. 22, 1822, a practical and exemplary Christian, Aged 96 years & 3 months." One daughter, Esther, married Jacob Fowler. There was also a daughter Eunice. The epitaph of ~~Elizabeth~~ Prude Harry, in the Deansville cemetery, says she was the daughter of Sampson and Eunice Pouquenup, a statement which we cannot reconcile with the above facts unless there was a son Samson. Aaron Poquiantup, a single man, with whom his mother's family were living received lot 130 at Brothertown in 1795. His epitaph at Dicksville says he was a member of the Niantic tribe of Indians R.I., married Lovinia. etc.

POTTER

Narragansett tribe, Charlestown, R.I. Sampson Potter to Brothertown 1804 probably a son of Daniel and Mary Potter of Charlestown---

ROBBINS, ROBBENS, ROBIN

Tunxis tribe, Farmington, Conn. This family originally came from Middletown, and belonged to the Wangunk tribe. David Robin of Farmington, was interested in the emigration in 1773, but probably died before 1777. His wife, Hannah owned land there at that date. She removed to Brothertown, N.Y., with her daughter Rhoda, and received lot 116. Rhoda died about 1814, and her mother in 1827.

ROBERTS

in 1797 lot 102, at Brothertown, was assigned to Abigail, the wife of Thomas Roberts---

Pequot tribe, Groton, Conn. In 1762, "Sampson, a likely Indian," aged 33, was living in a house at Miantuxet. He had eight children one of whom was James. He died before 1787, when his wife is called "Widow Sampson." He was an earnest Christian Indian. James removed to Brothertown, N.Y., with his wife Sarah and their children about 1797, when lot 10, formerly owned by Camson Oocum and Anthony Paul was assigned to him. He died about 1815. 7 children

SCIPPIO

This family came from Montauk, but the name is not found in early lists of that tribe. Two brothers, Samuel and Obadiah, were among the first settlers of Brothertown, N.Y.

Samuel Scippio, born 1764, married Charlotte, born 1767. 5 children

Obadiah Scippio born 1766, married Elizabeth daughter of David Fowler. She afterwards married George Cresley. 6 children

SEKETER, SICKETOR, SECUTOR, SEQUETTASS

Narragansett tribe, Charlestown, R.I. This family was very influential in colonial times. John Secutor, a son of David Seketer, sent his daughter Mary Sequetass to Wheelock's school in 1763, and in 1767 his son John Secutor was a pupil. John went to Brothertown but later returned and died at Charlestown. Children

SHELLEY

Pequot tribe, Stonington, Conn. Several families of this name were living there in 1788, from one of them of which Bradley and Simeon Shelley were descended. The former removed to Brothertown, N.Y. about 1830--the latter there 1820.

SIMONS, SIMON

Narragansett tribe, Charlestown, R.I., Sarah Simons was one of the most faithful Christian Indians in this tribe. In 1767 she was a widow with a family of children, and we conjecture that her husband was John Simon, named in a list of 1761. She sent five children to Wheelock's school---

Abraham Simons, born Charlestown 1750. Wheelock school, married (1)
(2) Sarah daughter of John Adams.. Had a son Reuben, born 1790 who practised medicine in an Indian fashion at Brothertown until about 1826

Emanuel Simons born 1746. Wheelocks school. Married. Brothertown

SKIESUCK, SHEESUCK, SCHIESUCK, SHIEZUC, SKIEEZUP

Narragansett tribe, Charlestown, R.I., John Skeesuck was one of the early settlers of Brothertown, and he came from Charlestown. He was born in 1746, and his name occurs in a list of 1763. Probably Elizabeth Skeesuck, a widow with three sons in 1761, was his mother, and we think his father was John Skeesuck, a soldier in 1755. John Skeesuck was interested in the emigration plans, and was Johnson's companion in 1775. Rev. soldier.

Daniel Skeesuck from Charlestown to Brothertown about 1800.

TOCUS

Joseph Tocus is said to have come to Brothertown from Charlestown. 1813

TOUCEE, TOWSEY, TOWCEE, TOWSEE

Tunxis tribe, Farmington, Conn. David and Sarah Towsey were the results of early instruction at Farmington and became influential Christian Indians. Soldier. Stockbridge. Kingsbury. In 1772 he wrote Doctor Wheelock, asking him to take his two sons for instruction.

Benjamin, born Farmington 1765. married Elizabeth dau of Andrew Curricomb. Brotherton 1795. children

TOXCOIT, TOXCOIET

James Toxcoit of the Narragansett tribe, born 1744, early to Brothertown. Married Barsha who was born in 1753.

TUHE, ~~TUHEK~~ TUIUY, TUHI, TUIHIGH, TOHOY,

Narragansett tribe, Charlestown R.I. census 1761. John Tohey then above 16 years, and the son of Joseph and Jane.

Belt Ave this man to Brothertown, married Sarah, etc.

WALPY, WIMPEY, WEALPY, WEAMPEE

Tunxis tribe, Farmington, Conn. Elijah Walpy, born 1734, one of the well known Indians of his day. He was educated in the Farmington school, owned land there, and bought more, sold ar, etc. Oneida, 1775. Stockbridge during revolution, then to Oneida. Married Jerusha who may have been second wife, W Eunice Waucus, died in Farmington 1st.

WAUBY, WOBBY, WAPPY, WOB, WOYBOY

Narragansett or Pequot tribe. Roger Wauby, born in 1734, belonged to a family originally of the Pequot tribe. Some of that name lived at Mushantuxet. He had land rights at Stonington, and his name is found in their lists. In 1765, however, he was living among the Narragansetts, and he signed with them in 1767. He was related to Samson Wauby, Wheelocks pupil--probably a brother. Occom called him Brother Roger and we think they were related through Occom's mother. Rev. Brothertown Married Mary. 4 children

WAUCUS, WAUKAS, WOWOUS, WOWOWOUS, WAWAWIS
Tunxis tribe, Farmington, Conn. This was one of the original families
of the tribe. In 1688 Wawawis was one of the two chosen Tunxis chiefs.
He died before 1727, when his four children Peathus, Achatowset, James
and Eunice released the land he had owned, commonly called Indian Neck.
James Wowowous had a son James, born in 1728. He attended the early
schools in Farmington, became a soldier in Capt. John Patterson's company
in 1755 and 1756, etc. His wife's name was Rachel. In 1771 he is
"James Wowous of Farmington, now of Stockbridge." Onieda, died before
1778. children Susannah, James, others?

WAUKEET, WAUKEETS, WAUKETE, WAIKEAT
Niantic tribe, Niantic, Conn. This was an old and prominent Indian
family. Joshua Waukeet was the only one who removed to Brothertown.
He received lot 60 in 1804, and died leaving a widow Susannah,
living in 1812. Martha Palmer, Mary Paul and Lucy Waukeet sisters,
who went to Wisconsin from Niantic, were of this family.

WIGGINS
Old settler of Brothertown was James Wiggins Titus---

WIOTT, WYATT, WIUTT, VIAT
Thomas Wiat, aged 24, was at Brothertown in 1795.