



NEW LONDON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY *Newsletter*



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Fosdick, Fosdyck, Fosdyke

By *Patricia M. Schaefer*

Despite being early settlers of New London and active in town during the 18th century, the Fosdicks are a difficult family to trace. There does not seem to be a helpful 19th century genealogy, and the different branches of the family did not keep equally good records in the town book. The Fosdick who first settled in New London was a Capt. Samuel Fosdick from Charlestown, “the Bay” (Massachusetts), who married Mercy Picket of New London in 1682. They had seven children, four girls and three boys, but only the family members of their youngest son, Thomas, have gravestones in the Antientest Burying Ground. The oldest son, Samuel, married in New London and had children there, then moved to Oyster Bay, Long Island. The second son, John, moved to Guilford.

Capt. Samuel was well off, owning part of Plum Island, and land in Shaw’s Neck (Shaw’s Cove has been filled in, so there is no longer a separate Shaw’s Neck), and on the Bank. This is now Bank Street, and thoroughly built up, but in the early 1700s it was vacant land. Capt. Samuel owned land between Golden and Tilley Streets on the Bank, and Thomas at some point built his house there.

Thomas was six when his father died in 1702. His mother married John Arnold the next year, and they had two more daughters. Both John and Mercy Arnold died in 1725. Both have gravestones in the burying ground. John Arnold’s is in good condition, although splotted with lichen, but the front of Mercy

Arnold’s is completely spalled. This is a bad problem with the brownstone gravestones that were popular in the 1700s. Large chunks of the lettering will flake off, rather than wearing away slowly as granite does. Joshua Hempstead, the diarist, lettered Mrs. Arnold’s stones (head and foot stones), and records on July 1, 1726, “in the foren I was at home marking gr. stones. aftern I Set up a pr for Ms Arnold & Recd of Thos Fosdyck 20s in part of pay.” He does not mention lettering John Arnold’s stone.

Hempstead had other business dealings with Thomas. They both were involved with laying out common land to those who, like them, were entitled to a share of the commons because of descent from an early settler. Common land was scattered here and there, as can be seen by Hempstead “Laying Commons att Nahantick [Niantic] & Loggy Hill [in Waterford]” in March of 1734 for Thomas Fosdick, among others. Fosdick had been one of the valuers of land “taken for ye Rod Highway to ye Spring” (eminent domain is not a new concept) in March of 1722.

On June 29, 1720, Thomas married Esther Updike, the daughter of Lodowick and Abigail (Newton) Updike of North Kingstown, RI. They were published on Sunday, May 8th of that year. Esther may have been living in New London for several years before her marriage. Hempstead notes on November 20, 1715, “Easter updike & Ebe ways Son Nathanael Baptized. . .” Interestingly, Thomas may not have been living in New London then. His admission to the First Church in 1717 was by recommendation “from the old church in Boston,” probably indicating he had been a member there. I do not know what work he pursued or apprenticed at in Boston. Esther was admitted to the church April 28, 1728.

New London’s First Church records indicate baptisms of four children: Esther in 1722, Thomas in 1725, Katherine in 1727, and Sarah in 1730. Esther Sr. was “took into the Church” in April of 1728, and Thomas Sr. made a deacon in December of 1732 to replace John

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Thames River Cruise

Bring the **WHOLE family
to our
6th Annual Thames River cruise!
Saturday, October 17th.**

Join us aboard Cross Sound Ferry *Seajet* and learn about the history of New London County. This years cruise features formal lectures and informal talks, a wine tasting, a silent auction, the fall foliage and just for the kids, special programming!

From the President

As spring has given way to the summer, the New London County Historical Society is humming with activities. If you have had the opportunity to visit the Mansion, you have witnessed the volunteers and interns working on creative and useful projects. One of our volunteers, Martin Wolk from Waterford High School, wrote a new tour for visitors and enjoyed presenting his work to a number of tourists. We thank Martin for his year of service and wish him well as he goes to college this fall. Our interns are hard at work at myriad tasks: creating a new picture book of the Shaw Mansion and the Historical Society to be sold to people who want a souvenir of their visit, organizing our collection of ships' logs and slop books for easier access for researchers, redesigning our exhibit space, and creating better digital access to our collections for researchers from far away.

In honor of Flag Day, Helen Allen gave a Second Sunday talk on George Washington's 1756 visit to New London, as noted in Joshua Hempstead's diary. On the 28th of June, 27 visitors joined Susan Munger at the Mansion for Connecticut Historic Gardens Day, including a couple from Texas, in New London to drop their daughter off for swab summer at the Coast Guard Academy. Susan had been hard at work with her garden volunteers and the extra help from a dozen Coast Guard cadets getting the grounds and gardens to look their best, and they certainly looked wonderful. The clearing around the whalers' memorial makes the try pot and plaque much more visible, and the new boxwood plants add a nice touch. If you have a green thumb, or even if you are just good at weeding, Susan and her volunteers can always use extra help.

The Publication Committee has been successful in raising the money needed to reissue *A Useful Friend*, and they hope to have the new issue in hand in time for summer visitors and the fall cruise. Thank you to all of you who donated to the publication or who purchased advance copies. Every dollar helped! Work is going forward on publishing the Log of the barque Laurens, edited and annotated by former NLCHS President Deborah Donovan. We received a very generous donation of \$1,000 as seed money for this new book, and we hope to be able to obtain grants to fully fund what will be a great addition to the books published by the New London County Historical Society, books that add to our knowledge of our region.

The Collection Committee has been hard at work reviewing and accessioning a large number of donations to the Society's collections, from the routine to the amazing. Some of the most notable items include framed portraits of Jedediah Huntington and the Reverend Daniel Huntington, circa early 1800, from a family descendant; materials on

former New London mayor Joseph A. St. Germain from the 1930s; and two cyanotypes of James Morgan Sistare who lived in New London from 1837 to 1892. When you are going through your attics and basements and thinking of donating items, please remember that we are the County historical society, and we are very interested in what you might find and donate.

More than ten local appraisers of furniture, collectibles, antiques, jewelry, fabrics, and art work were on hand for the third edition of Priceless?, the annual appraisal event and fund raiser for the Society. Although the turnout was disappointing, we owe thanks to the appraisers who so generously gave their time for a good cause, the generosity of the Thames Club for hosting the event, Scott Haney for being our honorary co-chair, Steve and Jeanne Segal of the Garde Arts Center for co-sponsoring the event, NLCHS members who donated an interesting collection of items for the silent auction, and to Karyn Garside, Karen Beasley, and Fawn Walker who planned an exciting event. Thank you all!

The Program Committee has been just as busy as our other committees, planning fun and fascinating events for the upcoming months. Do you want to go back in time and enjoy dinner during our nation's centennial? Save the date of December 12th for "Dinner with Miss Perkins" as Jennifer Emerson and Rick Spencer host an 1876-holiday themed menu and program based on the music and events of our nation's centennial. We encourage dinner guests to dress in period attire. The annual meeting will be in late September, and our 5th annual River Cruise is set for October 17th, thanks again to the generosity of Cross Sound Ferry. Our theme this year will be the natural history of the Thames River Basin, with activities for children and adults, as well as the spectacular fall foliage along the river.

Please stop by the Mansion this summer with your out-of-town guests to show them our fascinating history, stroll through the gardens on a summer afternoon, and be a part of history in New London County. The New London County Historical Society needs both your support and your active participation to keep us a vibrant and relevant organization. Thank you.

Nancy Steenburg

Please Help Us Preserve Our Collection

Two of our Six Air Conditioning Units have failed and the other four are failing. The proper preservation of our collection depends on our HVAC units. The estimated cost of repairing each is \$2,000. Your contributions to this repair will ensure we can continue to preserve and protect the history of New London County.

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Plumb, who had recently died. The church had only a couple of deacons serving at a time, elected for life, so this was an honor.

Sadly, Hempstead records on July 18, 1736, "Esther Fosdyck the Daughter of Dea. Thos Fosdyck about 15 years of Age Died with the Sore Throat Distemper sick but 2 or 3 Days. all his Children Sick with it." The sore throat distemper was strep throat. Esther's headstone says she was "Aged 14 Years, 2 Months & 18 Days."

Next to Esther lies her mother, "who Died August ye 10th, 1753. Aged 59 Years." On Sunday the 12th Hempstead went to meeting, then "attended on the funeral of Ms Fosdyck. was one of the Paul bearers. Colln Saltonstal, Mr graves Mr Miller & I Deacon Green & Mr Jno Richards." Hempstead mentions during the next week that it was a "very Sickly time in this Town. the Bloody flux [dysentery] prevails." Both Esthers' headstones are in good condition. Two years later Deacon Thomas married Grace Minor. They had three children baptized in First Church, Clement, Samuel and Grace. Deacon Thomas died July 17, 1774, aged 78. He does not have a stone in the burying ground.

Thomas and Esther's only son, Thomas, became a physician. He attended Yale, and graduated in 1746. Doctor Thomas married Anna, daughter of Jonathan Havens of Shelter Island, in 1748. They did not have their children baptized in First Church, and recorded only one child, Nicoll, born April 18, 1750, in the town records. (A Thomas Updike Fosdick is mentioned by Caulkins as participating in local actions early in the Revolution, and serving throughout the war. With a middle name of Updike, he is probably another son.) Thomas and Anna had two other children, both of whom have headstones in the burying ground. Lodowick "died Sepr. 18th,

A. D. 1773. Aged 17 years, 2 Mos. 9 ds." His stone is somewhat spalled, but used to contain a verse that ended, "The Virtuous youth has won his Saviour's Love/ And he has Taken him to himself above."

Thomas and Anna's other child in the burying ground is Frances, "who departed this Life Novemr. 13th, 1790, in the 27th Year of her Age." She too had a verse, which ended, "Go learn to live, go learn to die;/ For die you must as well as I." Her stone is lying on the ground, rather than upright.

Doctor Thomas also has a headstone, spalled, in the burying ground. It read, "In memory of Doctr Thomas Fosdick, who departed this life April 1776, Aged 51 Years." Dexter's *Sketches* of Yale graduates says, "He is probably the Thomas Fosdick, of New London, who was appointed Surgeon's Mate for the 6th Connecticut Regiment in May, 1775, and served through that year."

All of the Fosdick and Arnold gravestones are near each other. Entering from the main gate on Hempstead Street, go to the left and down the hill. The Fosdick stones are past the table stone for Richard Christophers, which is in good shape. The table stone for Elizabeth Livingstone and the headstone for Sarah Knight (she of the travel journal) are beyond them.

Patricia M. Schaefer



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Message from the Executive Director

It is difficult to believe that six months has already passed since becoming the Executive Director of the NLCHS. Most of my time has been spent learning more about the great history of New London County. Currently, I am working diligently with our board, interns, and volunteers to increase the awareness of our Society, program and educational offerings, and publications. In regard to interns, I wish to express my sincere appreciation to Shanley Miller who has been working diligently in our archives. Through her efforts, Shanley has made it possible for us to research the Ada Chase papers more efficiently. She returns to Washington state at the end of July and I am confident in saying she will be missed.

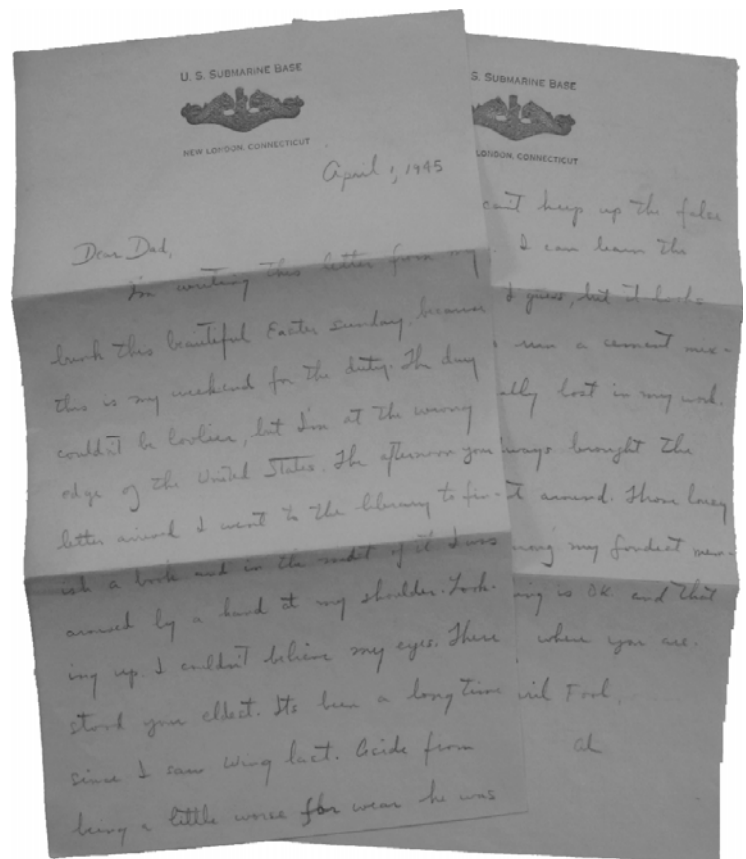
Recently, we received a document from the Jacksonville Historical Society in Jacksonville, Florida. The letter, written on U.S. Submarine Base stationery is dated April 1, 1945. The letter is merely signed Al, and was sent to Al's father. Written in pencil, the letter describes the reunion of Al and his brother after two years of being apart.

The insight from this letter is wonderful to behold. "We talked about what we'd do when we got back much more than we did about what had happened since we parted ways in June of '43" As a veteran I understand concentrating on hopes instead of unhappy memories. Time pressed on the brothers, as the elder had only a few hours so they did not waste them, knowing it was "darn unlikely" they would see each other the next weekend.

The whole letter is merely a page and a half long, on seven by ten inch paper. The gold Submarine Base logo stands out brightly at the top. As I hold it, I cannot help but think of the young man who wrote this during the Second World War, and those things about which he was worrying,

not knowing the war was to end in one hundred and fifty-five days. These are the moments which inspire me to do what I do, preserving the past and educating future generations. I know nothing of Al and what he did, but I have taken away a slightly better understanding of the impact of WWII on families.

Steve Manuel



To all of Russell Vocalina's family

On behalf of the members of the New London County Historical Society we would like to share our sadness at the loss of Russell and our gratitude to you for suggesting us as a recipient of gifts in his memory.

We were always impressed by the breadth of Russell's historical interests as well as his generosity in donating many of his finds to us. But most of all we looked forward to his weekly volunteer days. Russell had many good suggestions for improving access to our collections and his work for us ranged from making inventories to organizing our vault. But we will most remember him deep in concentration while reading nineteenth century newspapers. Russell undertook to index our nineteenth century newspapers for any story of interest but particularly anything to do with the Shaw Mansion or the Shaw and Perkins families. He would end his regular reading sessions with a selection of interesting and frequently amusing tidbits for us. We have greatly missed him the last few years.

Message from the Associate Director

Hello Again! I am excited to report that this spring and summer has been a busy and exciting time for us here at the Society. In the last few months we have received a variety of donations which include a scrapbook from 1966 full of newspaper articles pertaining to the New London area, three Chapman Technical High School yearbooks from 1944-1946, a New London Fire Department badge from the mid-1900s, a 1979 topographical map of New London County, miscellaneous newspaper clippings and area business brochures from the early 1900s, a portrait of Jedediah Huntington and Rev. Daniel Huntington, Bulkeley School yearbook from 1932, pictures of the football team during 1930s, and so much more! I encourage each of you to visit us at the Shaw Mansion for tours, events, and to take a look at some of these exciting new additions.

In the coming months we have many events on our calendar that we hope you will attend. From a Veteran's Day soldier and sailor timeline to genealogical lectures and a river cruise. These events are great opportunities to meet some of your fellow members as well as other individuals in the community. We hope to see you all there!

As the year continues to move forward I find myself reflecting on the last few months at the Society, and couldn't be more pleased to be part of such a wonderful organization. Our volunteers and interns are unmatched in their dedication and work, and we have a Board of Directors that are truly dedicated in ensuring the success of the Society. I want to take this time to say "thank you" to our wonderful in-house support system. In addition, I want to say "thank you" to each of you! Your continued support and dedication to the Society enables us to move forward with exciting new ventures.

Kayla Correll

Save the Date

The New London County Historical Society's Annual Meeting will be held on Sunday September 27th

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Online Digital Exhibit

Currently I am continuing my internship with the NLCHS, in preparation for an online exhibit focused on the Burning of New London by famous turncoat Benedict Arnold. My goal is to create a comprehensive framework for the exhibit, while noting areas of interest in hopes of expanding the exhibit. In order to gain the most accurate and noteworthy information on this event, I have been scouring historical books, academic databases, and resources from other academic and public history institutions.

In September I will be attending a history program in London for academic purposes, and plan to further my research through this opportunity. I have been granted access to the British Library, which is Britain's largest library. I aim to seek the British perspective on the Burning of New London, and provide the exhibit the contrasting elements that history is so often riddled with.

Lauren Golembiowski
Boston University

The Ada Chase Papers

As one of the newer interns at the Shaw Mansion I assumed the challenge of itemizing and interpreting the genealogy papers of Norwich's own Ada Chase. This collection consists of eleven boxes filled with folders focused on individual family lines. Each family has some sort of connection to Connecticut but their stories have taken me as far as California and Hungary. By focusing more on accuracy of content and breadth of possible search terms, we hope to create a means for future researchers to better access and understand information pertaining to their research that is available here in the Society's collection. While it is a slow process, I am proud to say that I have moved on from the A names to the C names. In every folder and every page I learn about the people, the area, and the intricacies of professional historical studies. Being new, not only to this area but also to this profession, means that each day is like a breath of fresh air for me as I navigate my strengths and weaknesses while being led by inspirational volunteers and supervisors.

Shanley Miller
Whitman College

Historic Site Link Page

I am entering my junior year at UConn and am a Journalism and Human Rights double major. I have some museum experience with previous employment at the Hempstead Houses in New London and at Fort Trumbull and Fort Griswold State Parks. For my project, I am compiling a list of historical sites, museums, societies, and libraries in New London County in order to add them onto the NLCHS Website. Also, along with the list, I am writing abstracts to go with each location. My goal is to receive permission from almost all of the locations that I have been able to find and get in contact with them. So far I am getting closer and closer to achieving this goal.

Annabelle Orlando
University of Connecticut

NLCHS Photo Book

I'm a recent college graduate and a New London local, and I am currently converting the NLCHS 2014 calendar into a flip/picture book for visitors to enjoy. Right now I am making edits and creating the format for the book's layout. I am working with Steve to sort through the pictures that we will be using for the book as well. Though it comes with its fair share of obstacles, I find myself learning more and more about a city that has been a huge part of my life for over two decades. For instance, why it's called Shaw's Cove and why we have a street called Pequot Avenue. (I personally didn't know it was called the Pequot River before the Thames!) And I'm more than ecstatic, to say the least, that I am able to give back to a community that has done so much for me. I will do my best to put that energy and thoughtfulness into the NLCHS book, to make the best possible publication I can.

Dante Scarano

Ship's Logs and Slop Books

The work I am doing for the New London Historical Society focuses on its collection of maritime log books, slop books and to some extent accounts and records of ship building companies and local stores. Some of the log books I work on are records of geographical location, weather, merchant accounts, and daily catches if they are fishing, whaling, or sealing vessels. Others are journals kept

on board ship which go into more detail about places visited, people met, and other ship activities. I have also found in my explorations that the sheer variety of account books in the collection is very broad, ranging from farm, to shop, to merchant records, including those of ship builders, carpenters, doctors, store keepers, and builders to name a few.

I hope to organize the collection into groups, those that pertain to ships and ship building in one section, shop records in another, and merchant records in third. The idea is to make the collection accessible and easy to use for prospective researchers and to focus the collection into an easy to find format. Researching, discovering and arranging these materials has given me a better understanding of collections organization, work in PastPerfect, and archival material, but it is also fun discovering some of the more interesting works stored in the collection and getting lost within the shelves of a vault filled with treasures.

Bonnie Altemus
University of Connecticut Avery Point

Privateering Digital Exhibit

Having three majors is pretty tough and stressful at times, but I would not go back and change it. I enjoy what I do and could not be happier to have found an internship with the NLCHS that offered all three of my majors. From History, to Creative Writing, to Professional Writing and Editing, I can apply all to the Digital Exhibit on Privateering I will be doing for you. For the past two months, I have been focusing mainly on the research from privateering as a whole, to eventually narrowing it down to New London and the Shaw family, mainly Nathaniel Shaw Jr. Since I want to be a fact checker one day, this has been a great opportunity so far with learning what intense research is like. In the past two months, I have looked at over 40 sources to give me a better understanding of privateering. I am hoping by the end of August, I will be ready to use my creativity and multimedia skills to start forming the exhibit.

Even if I do not finish the exhibit, and only started it before I graduate, I will have accomplished a great deal. I cannot wait to see what else is out there for me. Thanks to the NLCHS, I will have a great knowledge of Fact Checking, so I am ready for whatever career I decide to pursue.

Victoria Madden

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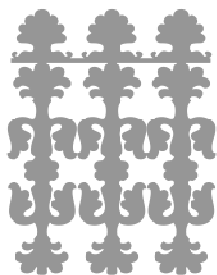
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