SAY OUR NAMES:

A list of 2,864 Free Blacks and Enslaved African Americans from Government Records & Secondary sources for Upper Freehold and Allentown – 1770-1830

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This list is dedicated to all the African American enslaved and free people who lived in Upper Freehold and Allentown in the late colonial, Revolutionary War, and Early American Republic Periods. We remember you.

Introduction and Explanatory Note

How significant is the meaning of a name?

How might you have reacted if someone referred to you without your name, or mispronounced your name, or misspelled your name after forgetting it?

For many African Americans, their lives were not recorded with names in the colonial, Revolutionary War, and Early American Republic. Many African American names were not recorded or included fully in past documents, but the people did have names and deserve to be remembered as part of our Upper Freehold and Allentown communities. Because of this reality, the "Say Our Names" project sought to collect as many sources as possible of named and unnamed African Americans living in the greater Upper Freehold area between 1770-1830. This list will be updated every three month, with the next additions submitted in the first week of November, 2026. so individuals can share with me new names to include as we "Say Our Names" of African American ancestors and residents between 1770-1839.

One important note: please share this information and certainly use it. However, because I am writing for publication submission, please always include this tagline or source with your use of information. Sue Kozel *"Say Our Names: African Americans Free Blacks and Enslaved, Named and Unnamed, in Upper Freehold and its villages including Allentown – 1770-1839,"* **September 5, 2026 Updated.** Please list the page you from which you are quoting.

The "Say Our Names" project strives to document as close to all the African American people in the township of Upper Freehold and its villages, including Allentown, between 1770 -1839. We know this list will keep

growing. Looking at various records, there are several important entries for Union A.M.E. Church members and birth dates from the Hamilton St. Cemetery, the Allentown Presbyterian Church, the Allentown Methodist Church Cemetery, and the Old Yellow Meeting House (Upper Freehold) as listed on the website, so the time expanded from 1830-1839. Runaway Slave Ads (self-emancipation), manumission records, birth records, research collections, census, tax ratables, and court government documents are among the key sources for this list.

When citizens confront the historical past and compare it to the present, uncomfortable questions might be asked about names, ideas, or actions taken. Sometimes area residents forget that between 1770-1830, for example, and even through the Civil War, Allentown was part of Upper Freehold. Another example reminds us that when citizens questioned the appropriateness of "Negro Run" for a waterway, a new solution came, naming the waterway from Allentown through Upper Freehold after a local farmer and Civil War Veteran, George Ashby. **Jerry Carino** wrote a 2019 *Asbury Prak Press* story about this name change and highlighted Ashby's role in the 45th U.S. Colored Infantry that fought hard in Petersburg Virginia and chasing Confederate General Robert E. Lee and his army to what would lead to Lee's surrender at Appomattox Court House in 1865. Another wonderful source for Ashby's story is. https://monmouthtimeline.org/timeline/george-ashby/. **Let me also thank the Asbury Park Press reporter Olivia Liu and video/photographer Brian Johnson for their Juneteenth 2026 coverage.** Thanks also to nj.com and other media and community outlets that have covered by African American history talks and/or research.

Confronting the past can lead to addressing its impacts on our present lives.

SOME SHIFTING NUMBERS IN AFRICAN AMERICAN PRESENCE IN UPPER FREEHOLD

We have **2,864** people, named and unnamed, free, and enslaved on this list. By looking at some past census trends, together, we can think about how Upper Freehold, including its villages, have changed over time.

The 2020 Census of Upper Freehold had **African Americans as about 2.2% of the population at 162 people**, out of 7,273 residents. See https://data.census.gov/profile/Upper_Freehold_township,_Monmouth_County,_New_Jersey?g=060XX00US3402574900#race-and-ethnicity

The 2020 Census of Allentown had **African Americans as about 4% of the population at 68 people, out of 1, 734 residents**. https://data.census.gov/table/DECENNIALPL2020.P1?q=Allentown,+NJ+Population

In the 1830 Census, 451 African Americans lived in Upper Freehold, which at that time included part of township known today as Jackson (Ocean County) and Allentown and Millstone (parts of Monmouth County), a small part of today's Plumsted (taken from Arneytown, Upper Freehold). The total population was 4,826. Enslaved and free African Americans constituted 9.4% of the Upper Freehold population in 1830, about 1 percent lower from the 1790 Census numbers for the Township.

In the 1790 Census, 250 enslaved African Americans and 108 Free Blacks lived in Upper Freehold. The total population for Upper Freehold was 3 423, with the 358 African Americans constituting 10.5% of the total population. In Monmouth County in 1790, there were 1,596 enslaved people. Upper Freehold represented 16% of the total enslaved in Monmouth County. The late historian Giles Wright calculated the overall numbers of enslaved populations, and Graham Russell Hodges quoted Wright's work in *Slavery and Freedom in the Rural North: African Americans in Monmouth County, New Jersey 1665-1865.* Hodges book inspired me to research enslavement in our greater Upper Freehold area after I read this book and found his reference to Quaker abolitionist Richard Waln of Walnford. I had the honor and meeting with Wright when working on my first New Jersey Historical Commission Grant.

This project does not address why such a dramatic decline occurred in both number and percentage of the African American population from 1830 – 2020. This project does not create a genealogical record for each African American listed. That vast project welcomes researchers to assist. That is for another person to tackle. What we recognize is that there is a "hidden history" of African American lives, enslaved and free, before and the Underground Railroad, at the time of the founding of the country and with the enactment of the United States Constitution.

WHAT DO THE NUMBERS REPRESENT?

This list represents part of the important history of the emerging Free Black communities in Upper Freehold and Allentown, New Jersey. Moving from enslavement to freedom, including children who were born free, this list captures a transitional moment in Upper Freehold Township, which then included Allentown, Millstone, and its small villages. You will notice that most of the names listed are African American males from tax records and census documents. Additionally, there are many people who are marked "Unnamed enslaved person." This notation refers to enslaved people, who were listed as numbers without names in tax and government census documents. When reviewing the 1830 federal census documents, Free Black family members, except for the head-of-the-family, were listed by numbers in categories of males or females of various ages. Just due to limited time, the research has concentrated on the Upper Freehold Township Tax Ratables, (other than the Free Black totals in 1808 Ratables) by the New Jersey State Archives professionals.

EVERY NUMBER IS A HUMAN BEING

For me, it is important to list every number as it represents human beings, especially when we are tracking enslavement and the growth in Free Black community members in greater Upper Freehold. Please remember, there might be some duplicates because I am listing the named and unnamed people for each Tax Ratable list. It is important for the reader to track people by year, and because we do not know the names of the enslaved, those individuals might appear on multiple lists. Here is a strategy that works for me. Make a list of all the possible spellings of your relative's/ancestor's or the African American's first name and surname. Keep that list nearby as you search online. The tax collectors/recording persons change and often there are many spellings of the same name. This information will help you with genealogy and the like.

STRATEGIES FOR SEARCHES

Look through the list. Search for a surname or a first name. Many will notice that even when free, African American men might not have a surname listed in the Upper Freehold Tax Records. Try multiple spellings, for example, Wooby, Woobe, Wbe, Woobey, as often the Tax Collector or recording person might not list fully Free Black names, and almost never the enslaved people's names.

HOW TO USE THIS "LIVING DOCUMENT"

Finally, a note of caution. This list is a **"living one,"** meaning that it will keep growing as we, a community add more names. Feel free to send Sue Kozel, suekozel@gmail.com, a name of an ancestor that lived in Upper Freehold between 1770 (even earlier) and up to 1839.

Thank you to the New Jersey Historical Commission and the New Jersey Council for Humanities previous funding that began the excavation of African American people as part of research on Quaker Abolitionist

Richard Waln, the Murder or Wench Betty, an enslaved woman in Upper Freehold, and the collection of statistics on our diverse communities. For the **Humanities Council**, a particular expression of gratitude because the lessons I learned from the grant to excavate Historic Woodbury, Gloucester County, African Americans, help guide this continuing research on Upper Freehold and its villages in Monmouth County, NJ.

These grants provided the critical foundation for the ***SAY OUR NAMES*** List. This list project expanded from the **New Jersey Historical Commission** grant-funded research on the abolitionist work of Quaker Richard Waln with African Americans and a second grant to document the movement of enslaved Charles Bristor, taken from New Jersey to Kentucky and later to Ohio, where he was freed in 1833. Charles was in the same Arthur Barcalow, Upper Freehold household with other enslaved people, including where Wench Betty/Betty Lathen was murdered in 1784 by Arthur. **Thank you to *Kean University Acting Provost Dr. Jonathan Mercantini* and *Kean History Professor Beth Hyde* for always encouraging me to continue research when I get stuck in the data. I value your collegiality.**

IT TAKES A VILLAGE

It takes a village to reconstruct history that has been ignored or erased, so you will see the names of Alice Wikoff, Michael McCormick, and John Fabiano, among others including area religious leaders and community members, who helped with encouragement, ideas, and/or research. Thanks to the **Monmouth County Archives**, especially **Mary Hussey**, the **New Jersey State Archives**, and Dr. Graham Russell Hodges who inspired me through his writing and research on Monmouth County's African American communities. Much thanks go to **The Allentown Village Initiative (TAVI)** for sponsoring tonight's program, where I donated my time. We will remember and say the names of those who African Americans who helped create wealth for others as they contributed to the growth of our region first as forced labor/enslavement, and later a Free Black people. I also want to thank Chris McCormick for his assistance in uploading this piece on the TAVI website.

Yes, enslavers are mentioned, but in the context of the relationship to the owned or Free Black person, or with whom the African American person(s) lived.

PLEASE SHARE YOUR STORIES AND RELATIVES' AFRICAN AMERICANS 'NAMES FOR THE LIST

So, search for a possible relative, or read about the African American ancestors in our community. Share information you have, and I will add it to this list, crediting you. Make sure you give me your source for the information and email me at **suekozel@gmail.com**. Yes, there might be some repetition of names; however, by listing Free Black and enslaved names where they exist, this tactic will allow descendants to search for possible family members more easily and note the different sources. You will also notice that I have included detailed notes at times, including references for revisiting another's writing with further research.

Don't worry, more African Americans will most likely be added, and corrections of names or additional information based on shared sources, will be added as community members share information. We must begin somewhere, and this is the beginning of the story of African American life in Upper Freehold, and its villages, from 1770-1839. Yes, language that is inaccurate and not in disagreement with another's opinion will be corrected. Presently, I am working on a draft academic journal article based on the list; when published formal footnotes will be included with full sources.

Additionally, Thanks to my husband, **Chris Berzinski** for all his support. Thanks to **TAVI** for sponsoring the Juneteenth talk and hosting the list on its website. And to the **Asbury Park Press, NJ.Com**, and other media outlets, especially, once again, Olivia Liu and Brian Johnson for their coverage of enslavement and freedom.

MEMORIAL MONUMENT ACKNOWLEDGING THE ENSLAVED IN UFT AND ALLENTOWN, including the enslaved buried in the Allentown Presbyterian Church Cemetery

As we move forward, I want to revisit **a memorial at the Allentown Presbyterian Church (APC)** that acknowledges the probability of enslaved in the cemetery Potter's Field and also acknowledges, the enslaved buried at the church, and highlights and honors the memories of the named and unnamed enslaved and Free Blacks in Upper Freehold, including its village of Allentown. This church has acknowledged, in some materials, the inclusion of enslaved in its cemetery. A memorial could find a perfect placement in the APC cemetery. I had inquired about that acknowledgement in emails in 2021 and formally proposed that concept again to the **Allentown Presbyterian Church Clerk Nancy Tindall** during the June 15, 2026 *Asbury Park Press* Tour of the Cemetery. I await further discussion of this important recognition of the enslaved who made wealth for our white residents and for honoring the memory of those for whom we have no registered names. In my heart of hearts, I believed enslaved murder victim Betty Lathen is buried there in an unmarked grave.

The List will be updated every three months.

The list begins with the 1830 Federal Census for New Jersey.

Thank you,

Sue Kozel

2,864 NAMED AND UNNAMED AFRICAN AMERICANS, FREE AND ENSLAVED, OF UPPER FREEHOLD, AND ITS VILLAGES INCLUDING ALLENTOWN, 1770-1839

Statistical Overview for African Americans listed in the 1830 United States Federal Census Upper Freehold

Calculated by Sue Kozel

Total African Americans Listed – 451 people enslaved and free.

18 African Americans enslaved by white heads of household.

68 Free Black heads of Household (61 Men and 7 Women) – In these households there are 303 African Americans. One household includes a white woman.

130 Free Blacks African Americans living in White Households.

Total African Americans in this 1830 census – 451 9.4% of the Upper Freehold Population.

Total Population of Upper Freehold in 1830 = 4826

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18. Unnamed enslaved person **TOTAL 18 Unnamed Enslaved Persons by White Families**
19. ***TOTAL FREE BLACKS - Head of Household – 68 (61 Free Black Men and 7 Free Black Women). 304 Free People living in the Free Black Households Household – 303 Free Blacks and 1 White woman.***

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31. Caesar Jones – 3 Free Blacks in Household
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46. Elanor Morris – 3 Free Blacks in Household
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49. Ann Singleton – 4 Free Blacks Living in Household
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64. Rachel Harris – 2 Free Blacks Living in Household
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66. Sollomon – 1 Free Black Living in Household
67. Francis Rainer – 4 Free Blacks in Household
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71. Peter Hendrickson – 7 Free Blacks Living in Household
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81. Robert Walton – 2 Free Blacks in Household
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93. Sam Rock – 2 Free Blacks Living in Household
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95. Richard Thompson – 2 Free Blacks Living in Household
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97. Henry Phillip – 7 Free Blacks Living in Household
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116. Sam Nixon – 6 Free Blacks Living in Household
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137. Cornelius Dillen – 2 Free Blacks Living in Household
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139. Geroge Dillen Junior – 8 Free Blacks Living in Household
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149. Charles W. Glow (Clow?) – 3 Free Blacks Living in Household
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152. George Conover – 6 Free Blacks Living in Household
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158. Abner Cole – 7 Free Blacks Living in Household
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172. Tom James – 6 Free Blacks Living in Household
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178. Lovy Nixon (?) – 1 Free Black Living in Household
179. John Nixon – 9 Free Blacks Living in Household
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194. Stacy Wobe – 6 Free Blacks Living in Household
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199. Michael Hosea (?) - 2 Free Blacks Living in Household
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201. Simon Vannorky (Vanmorky?) – 6 Free Blacks Living in Household
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207. Jack Coward Widow – 2 Free Blacks Living in Household
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231. Jack Smith – 4 Free Blacks Living in Household
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White woman in Household Note Cornelius Dillen lived with 1 unnamed White woman

319. Unnamed Free Black person living in a White Household – **TOTAL 130 Free Blacks Living in White Households**

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451. African American Free Black Men from Book 1195 June – August 1808 Upper Freehold Tax Ratable Book copy from the New Jersey State Archives on the "Negroes" Page Please note page 18 is comprised of two long pages. See George Dillin (most likely George Dillon) with the Dillin surname also recorded as Dillon, Dillen, and/or Dillin. Many misspellings in these entries. None of these men owned slaves. These Free Black men owned 251 acres of improved land and 312 acres of unimproved land – 553 acres of land.
There does not appear to be a "Slaves" category, although the text is difficult to read.
36 Free Black men

1st Free Black Jacob Thomas **100 unimproved acres** cannot read the category in which he is listed. Maybe Householder. 1 Dog.

452. Jon Angua Single Man
453. Bill Jackson Single Man
454. Sam Doulle cannot read the category in which he is listed. Maybe Householder.
455. Yaff Conover cannot read the category in which he is listed. Maybe Householder. 1 Dog
456. Simon Imlay 1 Cattle
457. John Nixon **100 aces improved** **50 acres unimproved** 3 Horses 4 Cattle
458. George Dillin cannot read the category in which he is listed. Maybe Householder. 1 Cattle.
459. Simon Vanorky 1 Cattle
460. Sam Harras Single Man
461. John Rawley **12 unimproved acres** Single Man
462. Robert Lawrence
463. Henry Francis cannot read the category in which he is listed. Maybe Householder.
464. Henry Anderson Single Man
465. Charles Harper (sp?) 2 Cattle cannot read the category in which he is listed. Maybe Householder.
466. Darias Woobe **50 unimproved acres** 1 Horse 1 Cattle

467. Jack Coward **80 improved acres** 3 Cattle
468. Joe Taylor 2 Cattle cannot read the category in which he is listed. Maybe Householder.
469. Aaron Cole cannot read the category in which he is listed. Maybe Householder. 1 Cattle
470. Jim Dillin **60 improved acres** 2 Horses 1 Cattle
471. Peter Waln cannot read the category in which he is listed. Maybe Householder. 1 Dog
472. John Dillin **100 unimproved Acres** 1 Cattle
473. Sam Horsfull cannot read the category in which he is listed. Maybe Householder. 1 Dog
474. Tom Dillin
475. Isaac Habron cannot read the category in which he is listed. Maybe Householder.
476. Robert Morocco **11 improved acres** 1 Dog
477. Dick Horsfull 1 Dog
478. Joshual Refine Single Man
479. Sam Squire cannot read the category in which he is listed. Maybe Householder.
480. Ceasar Jones cannot read the category in which he is listed. Maybe Householder.
481. Isaac Cox Single Man
482. Jim DuBois Single Man
483. Jim Holmes Single Man
484. Silas Mene cannot read the category in which he is listed. Maybe Householder.
485. Sam Truah (Truak?) cannot read the category in which he is listed. Maybe Householder.
486. Entries from the Black Birth Book for Monmouth County, shared by Monmouth County Archivist Staff Mary Hussey with Sue Kozel *- 1 Allentown and 25 Upper Freehold Enslaved Births.*

James, Mother - Betty, Date of Birth – 8/21/1804, Owner John Cornell, Allentown
487. Saxon, Mother – Nelly, Date of Birth – 7/19/1804, Owner George Reid, Upper Freehold
488. Peter, Mother – Rhoda, Date of Birth – 10/19/1804, Owner John Norton, Upper Freehold
489. Ned, Mother – Phillis, Date of Birth – 10/28/1804, Owner Tobias Hendrickson, Upper Freehold
490. Anthony, Mother – Esther, Date of Birth – 11/16/1804, Owner Elias Conover, Upper Freehold
491. Rosetta, Mother – Daphne, Date of Birth – 12/15/1804, Owner James Tapscott Jr., Upper Freehold
492. Susan – No Mother Listed, Date of Birth – 3/9/1805, Owner Jacob Hendrickson, Upper Freehold
493. Benn – No Mother Listed, Date of Birth – 3/11/1805, Owner Peter Wikoff, Upper Freehold
494. Daniel, Mother – Susannah, Date of Birth – 9/27/1805, Owner Samuel Wikoff, Upper Freehold
495. Jack, Mother – Hester, Date of Birth – 4/5/1807, Owner Peter Wikoff, Upper Freehold
496. George, Mother – Pat, Date of Birth- 9/3/1807, Owner Richard Smith, Upper Freehold
497. Nance, Mother – Dine - Date of Birth – 3/9/1808, Owner John Hendrickson, Upper Freehold
498. Elizabeth, Mother – Dine- Date of Birth – 10/21/1808, Owner John Hendrickson, Upper Freehold
499. Nell – No Mother Listed, Date of Birth – 10/25/1808, Owner Joseph Holmes, Upper Freehold
500. Lisett, Mother – Poll, Date of Birth – 7/21/1811, Owner John Lloyd, Upper Freehold
501. Nanse, Mother -Jude Wollis, Date of Birth – 5/6/1812, Owner William Mount, Upper Freehold
502. Gorg, Mother – Lya, Date of Birth – 7/15/1812, Owner Benjamin Van Schoik, Upper Freehold

503. Maria, Mother – Betty, Date of Birth – 3/5/1813, Owner Edward Taylor, Upper Freehold
504. Janet, Mother – Mary, Date of Birth – 4/1/1813, Owner John Lloyd, Upper Freehold
505. Marlum – No Mother Listed, Date of Birth – 7/11/1813, Owner Joseph Holmes, Upper Freehold
506. Mary – Mother – Hester, Date of Birth – 5/6/1815, Jacob Hendrickson, Upper Freehold.
507. Hannah, Mother – Bet, Date of Birth – 9/5/1815, Owner Edward Taylor, Upper Freehold
508. Het, Mother – Zilpha, Date of Birth – 11/26/1819, Owner William Disbrow, Upper Freehold
509. Bun, Mother – Sally, Date of Birth – 3/20/1820, Owner William Disbrow, Upper Freehold
510. Rosette, Mother –Julia, Date of Birth – 1/1/1824, Owner Forman Hendrickson, Upper Freehold
511. Rose, Mother – Nell, Date of Birth – 12/19/1824, Owner Elizabeth and Jacob Hendrickson, Upper Freehold
512. **Entries from the Lists of Monmouth County Manumissions of Enslaved People, NJ 1787-1844 shared by Monmouth County Archives Staff Mary Hussey with Sue Kozel** ***- 84 Entries from Upper Freehold and three possible entries from Upper Freehold.*** NOTE: I reviewed some of the originals when I first visited on the early NJHC Grant. Additionally, I have consulted the original manumission book from the Monmouth County Archives.
Zelpha owned by Daniel Borden, Manumitted on 11/28/1803
513. Phebe North owned by Abraham Brutton, Manumitted on 12/28/1803
514. Margaret Williams owned by James Bruere, Manumitted on 7/18/1831
515. Omer owned by John H. Bruere, Jr. , Manumitted on 1/1/1828
516. Bemjamin Morris owned by Daniel Burtis, Manumitted on 12/4/1813
517. Dina Mere owned by James Burtis, Manumitted on 11/25/1825
518. John Raner owned by Williams Bruer, deceased, Manumitted on 1/23/1805
519. Cloe Jeffers owned by Ann F. Conover, Manumitted on 7/29/1826
520. Hager owned by William Cook, Manumitted on 4/6/1805
521. George owned by Garrett Covenhoven, Manumitted on 3/10/1817
522. Nead owned by Garrett Covenhoven, Manumitted on 3/13/1826
523. Henry Francis owned by Samuel Craft, exr. , Manumitted on 1/21/1804
524. Zelpha owned by Elizabeth DeBow, Manumitted on 4/7/1807
525. Nelly Evelman, owned by Robert DeBow, Manumitted on 6/9/1814
526. Jack Dillen, owned by Aaron Ely, Manumitted on 12/24/1817
527. Daniel James, owned by Aaron Ely, Manumitted on 1/2/18-8
528. Eve, owned by Joseph Ely, Manumitted on 11/13/1819
529. Lucy, owned by John Evelman, deceased, Manumitted on 10/28/1808
530. Simon, owned by Robert Evelman, Manumitted on 4/15/1797
531. Pero owned by Robert Evelman, Manumitted on 4/15/1797
532. Harry Quann, owned by Rebecca Forman, Manumitted on 10/4/1831
533. Lill, owned by Gilbert Gilberson, Manumitted on 4/13/1813
534. Yaff, owned by Gilbert Giberson, Manumitted on 10/15/1797
535. Judith, owned by Joh Harrison, deceased, Manumitted on 10/27/1798
536. Martha, owned by Joh Harrison, deceased, Manumitted on 10/27/1798
537. Effe, owned by David Hay, Manumitted on 3/11/1806
538. Nell, owned by Elizabeth Hendrickson, Manumitted on 2/18/1825
539. John, owned by Jacob Hendrickson, Manumitted on 2/22/1813
540. Charles, owned by Jacob Hendrickson, Manumitted on 5/23/1825
541. Phillis, owned by Rebeckah Hendrickson, widow, Manumitted on 7/2/1812
542. Elizabeth Nixon, owned by Samuel M. Hendrickson, Manumitted on 1/15/1815
543. Dinah, owned by Deborah Holmes, widow, Manumitted on 3/8/1803
544. Samuel, owned by Deborah Holmes, widow, Manumitted on 2/4/1809
545. Rachel, owned by Deborah Holmes, widow, Manumitted on 10/12/1810

546. William Jacobs, owned by Joseph Holmes, deceased, Manumitted on 9/15/1821
547. Lucy Michel, owned by Joseph Holmes, deceased, Manumitted on 9/15/1821
548. Martha Luis, owned by Joseph Holmes, deceased, Manumitted on 7/29/1819
549. Margaret, owned by Joseph Holmes, Jr., Manumitted on 2/4/1809
550. Charles, owned by Mary Holmes, Manumitted on 4/4/1816
551. Terrissa Jones, owned by Mary Holmes, Manumitted on 3/12/1821
552. Isaac, owned by James H. Imlay, Manumitted on 4/9/1805
553. Grace, owned by James H. Imlay, Manumitted on 8/31/1797
554. Chloe, owned by John Imlay, Manumitted on 10/15/1808/9/1805
555. Jack, owned by Samuel Imlay, Manumitted on 4/5/1820
556. Benjamin Parker, owned by Samuel Imlay, Manumitted on 4/10/1819
557. Sam, owned by Joseph James, Manumitted on 4/13/1805
558. Peter, owned by John Kain, Manumitted on 10/15/1810
559. Dina North, owned by Sarah Brittain Kinnan, Manumitted on 10/4/1802
560. Phebe North, owned by Sarah Brittain Kinnan, Manumitted on 12/28/1825
561. Polodore Emelon, owned by Joseph Kirby, Manumitted on 12/2/1825
562. Delila Freeman, owned by Joseph Kirby, Manumitted on 8/16/1824
563. Jacob, owned by Benjamin Lawrence, Manumitted on 3/20/1804
564. Robert Dellon, owned by James Lawrence, Manumitted on 1/3/1801
565. Peter, owned by Sarah Lawrence, Manumitted on 8/26/1813
566. Zebede Johnson, owned by John Miller, Manumitted on 11/13/1821
567. Jacob, owned by Benjamin Laurence, Manumitted on 3/20/1804
568. Henry Francis, owned by Mingo, deceased free black, Manumitted on 4/8/1808
569. Peter, owned by Robert Montgomery, Manumitted on 3/20/1804
570. Elizabeth, owned by Michael Mount, Manumitted on 3/7/1808
571. Peter F. Refine, owned by Richard Mount, Manumitted on 6/11/1805
572. Simm Quan, owned by William Mount, Manumitted on 5/29/1815
573. Clarissa Jacobs, owned by Thomas Sexton, Manumitted on 10/13/1836
574. Aaron Coward, owned by Thomas Sexton, Manumitted on 1/21/1822
575. David Coward, owned by Thomas Sexton, Manumitted on 1/21/1822
576. Mary Allen, owned by Richard Smith, Manumitted on 3/21/1827
577. Jack, owned by Richard Smith, Manumitted on 12/24/1813
578. Patty Dillin, owned by Richard Smith, Manumitted on 3/21/1827
579. Jacob Fortune, owned by Richard M. Stout, Manumitted on 4/13/1805
580. Sam, owned by James Tapscott, Manumitted on 3/21/1827
581. Daphne, owned by James Tapscott, Manumitted on 11/3/1807
582. Joseph, owned by Edward Taylor, Manumitted on 12/13/1794
583. Henry Francis, owned by Edward Taylor, Manumitted on 121/1804
584. Judey, owned by John F. Thompson, Manumitted on 3/8/1831
585. George Wallis, owned by John Vughn, Manumitted on 5/29/1831
586. Jack, owned by Samuel P. Wikoff, Manumitted on 5/20/1820
587. Jack Holmes, owned by Samuel Wikoff, deceased, Manumitted on 11/21/1829
588. Lewis James, owned by Abner Woodward, Manumitted on 5/18/1801
589. Rozanna Crawford, owned by Abner Woodward, Manumitted on 5/18/1801
590. James Increase, owned by Abner Woodward, Manumitted on 4/14/1823
591. Lucy, owned by Israel Woodward, Exr., Legatee, Manumitted on 10/28/1808
592. Judith Gordon, owned by Josiah Woodward, Manumitted on 4/1/1801
593. Charles, owned by Susannah Woodward, Manumitted on 5/30/1787
594. Cate, owned by Thomas Woodward, Jr., deceased, Manumitted 5/40/1787

595. **Old Yellow Meeting House, Upper Freehold (Upper Freehold Baptist Meeting)** had its present Meeting House constructed in 1731. Notes from Record: Binne "(coullard woman)" was received into the Church and was baptized. Date – April 2, 1831. The files were downloaded from the church website, https://www.oymh.org/archives/church-book. Pages 51-100. Thank you to **Ann Van Hise** for bringing my attention these important transcribed records. I also consulted the online National Inventory Nomination form online. Currently, there is no firm evidence of a Potter's Field in the OYMH cemetery, according to Van Hise.

596. **Ann** also provided two names of Black "sibling servants" who worked for Polly Wygant and William Meirs. First servant is William Wright, no date. I believe he is enslaved because often the word "servant," depending upon the year was used as a substitute for slave. For example, indentured servant was often associated with white people who sold themselves for ,, usually 7 years of work, with the exchange of room and board. Neither Black person is listed on the Monmouth County Manumissions list or elsewhere in the names collected. See, https://www.pbs.org/opb/historydetectives/feature/indentured-servants-in-the-us/. This short piece explains the transition from indentured servitude to enslavement. This piece shows the interchangeable use of enslaved/slave and servant terms.

597. Second Servant is Mary Wright, no date. I believe she is enslaved because often times "servant," depending upon the year, was used as a substitute for slave. Email from Ann to Sue on June 16, 2026.

598. Old Yellow Meeting House National Register of Historic Places Inventory – Nomination Form. "Statement of Significance." Candace was "suspended from communion" with this Church because she had consumed liquor. June 16, 1777.

599. "An interesting social and ethnic factor of the Upper Freehold Baptist Meeting was the presence of blacks at the worship service. Several were admitted to membership. Although the status of blacks in the area as slaves in not known for a fact, they are referred to only by their first names, giving at least a partial insight into the relationship between blacks and whites at that time in this rural area." I did not find many names of African Americans in the Church Book. But what baffled me more is how the writer could state that there was no known evidence of slaves in the area, which of course, is not true. The Application was submitted in 1975. Page 4. "Statement of Significance." https://www.oymh.org/archives/national-register

600. "April 4, 1790 – John McClean and Isbel – B- woman join'd church." Pg. 5

601. "1790 3rd Oct'r …. Wm. Black-man, Sarah Clayton & Hannah Johnson were rec'd of ye church." Pg. 5. "Statement of Significance."

602. "August 5th 1827 After worship on Lords day Tamer (a woman of coulour) came before the Church and related her christian experience (sic) – the Church agreed to receive her after Baptism." Pg. 5. "Statement of Significance."

603. Unknown numbers for the Potters Grave at the Allentown Presbyterian Church, but I have listed this important story for at least one African American buried. The *Allentown Messenger* reported in October 17, 1903, (3) this quote that was also included in **Edward J. Raser's** book on Monmouth County Graveyards. Raser also quoted the full paragraph because it stated a Potter's Grave of Revolutionary War soldiers and enslaved people was in the Allentown Presbyterian Church Cemetery. I have asked APC officials about this and was told that if one existed it was most likely Revolutionary War soldiers. *I disagree and believe if news reports included a reference, there must be truth to African Americans being buried in the Potter's Grave.*

> "The northerly corner of [of the graveyard] has always been a sort of a Potter's Field for this community. Here lie the remains of scores of people whose graves have never been marked in any form, most of them being colored people of the olden time. It is supposed that some Revolutionary War soldiers were also buried here, as in digging graves in the past years, Metal buttons, buckles, etc. have been frequently thrown out. It has been a long time since any internments have been made in this portion of the grounds. (282)."

I did call Ed Raser shortly before his death, but he was unable to recall any details from his visit to the APS Cemetery Potter's Field when he was preparing for the 2002 book. He believed there were enslaved people in the Potter's Field.

604. I believe at least one African American unidentified in what is thought to be the APC Potter's Grave based on reporting.

605. An unnamed black child was buried in an Allentown Presbyterian Church Cemetery plot for the Rev. Joseph Clark family, along with his children Robert and Mary, who died on September 24, 1794 (date and names from Find a Grave).
https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/263115149/robert_and_mary-clark
The Allentown Presbyterian Church Clerk Nancy Tindall, provided a written lead to this black child's burial in her email sent to me with Liz Dey cc'd from June 8, 2026. Tindall's email lists the epitaph – "In response to your request to clarify, here is the epitaph on the stone for the Clark children":

"To the memory of Robert and Mary,
Children of the Rev. Joseph and
Margaret Clark, who with a black
Child of the family, all passed
Away in the space of six hours on
September 21, 1794
Robert, 12 years 1 month 15 days
Mary 8 months and 9 days
Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven"

This same reference is included in **F. Dean Storms' work** on Allentown Presbyterian Church History (71). Storms thought "the black child of the family was probably the child of a slave, as it is known that Mr. Clark owned slaves (71)." He then commented that that Dr. Clark's papers at Rutgers University included proof that he owned enslaved people. He then continued on page 71 stating that "early records show a considerable number of Negro members of the Congregation. Some held regular membership and were communicants." There needs to be the sharing of those records by the APC so we can learn names of African Americans as listed. I have not been able to verify and locate this last information. After **APC Clerk** joined the Asbury Park Press and me on a June 15, 2026 tour of the APC Cemetery, Tindall indicated that records would be digitized in the coming year and available to the public at some future date. At this time, I cannot access those records.
According to academic research included on this website https://records.njslavery.org/s/doc/item/1241 about Rev. Clark's life. He enslaved African Americans, and when he moved to New Brunswick and became pastor for the First Presbyterian Church of New Brunswick, continuing to own enslaved people: Dine, George, and Grace. Upon his death, Dine and Grace were sold to John Neilson. I believe this unnamed Allentown black child was enslaved. He is listed in the 1789 Upper Freehold Tax Ratables as having owned 2 enslaved people on page 4, and several other years owing 1 slave. These individuals are counted in the 1789 totals of enslaved people.

606. **Clerk Tindall** also referenced the epitaph of thirty-year-old Benjamin Layton as an African American in the APC Cemetery, who died on September 3, 1870. As presented on Find a Grave, the F. Dean Storms' church history, and this inscription of a beautiful poem with this message shared by APC Clerk Tindall:

"Remember me to my brothers
Kiss my sister loved so well
When you sit together mother
Tell them how this brother fell
'For the Union'"

Upper Freehold has a John Layton, listed as a Free Black listed on the 1830 Census with five other unnamed individuals living in his Upper Freehold household. Benjamin might have been a relative. There was thought raised by **Clerk Tindall that** some of the African American Laytons were buried throughout the Allentown Presbyterian Church Cemetery: One stone in the APC Cemetery is for Martha Ann Layton, the daughter of Charles and Hannah Layton, born in 1829 -1860. However, it is not clear what ancestry these three Laytons hold. The tombstone photo with the inscription beyond birth and death dates, is impossible to read. There is one other possibility: Several African American **Laytons** are buried at the Union A.M.E. Church Cemetery, known as the **Hamilton Street Cemetery,** in Allentown. There is no definitive description of him as African American and must be further investigated.

607. Hannah, enslaved by Garrett Wikoff, was buried with an epitaph, "To my faithful slave Hannah" in the Allentown Presbyterian Church Cemetery (information shared by APC Clerk Tindall and with her consulting Liz Dey). Sadly, I was unable to read the original text on June 15, 2026 because it had been deteriorated. I had written down a death date for 1794 when I spoke with Liz Dey on the phone in the 2020 period. But, I think the date was confused and I updated it with the *Find a Grave* reference that lists the date as July 14, 1827. The death date is unreadable on the tombstone but believed to be the late 18th century when I toured with the Asbury Park Press and PC Clerk Tindall. The date is the early 19th century. Note that Alice Wikoff had additional information that Hannah was a 14-year-old girl whom Garret "purchased from her parents, as a house maid, she lived with the family until death, buried with the Wikoff family in the Allentown Presbyterian Cemetery. The gravesite did not appear to be part of any family plot area. Her tiny gravestone was set-off by itself in empty green area and it was impossible to read. According to F. Dean Storms in his 1970 work about the Allentown Presbyterian Church, Garret Wikoff, like his relative Peter, were Trustees in the APS in 1789 (67-68). Additionally, Peter was elected as a ruling elder in 1793, while Garret was elected a Trustee also in 1793.

Note: Anne Diebel's group did not include Hannah's tombstone or Dicky Hendrickson's monument constructed one hundred years after his death.

> Description from Find a Grave - https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/263218849/hannah-unknown
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> **"Inscription**
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> This stone is erected by Garret P. Wikoff to the memory of his dutiful and trusty slave Hannah, born and reared in his household , who departed this life on the 14th. day of July A.D. 1827 aged 40 years 10 months and 13 days."
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> Note this milestone is not in the Diebel book.

608. According to the list of enslaved people buried in the APC Graveyard, Richard "Dicky" Hendrickson was a slave but was freed, dying in 1904. The photo on Find a Grave reads, "Richard Hendrickson, 'Dicky' Born a Slave, Died Free." When I revisited an article brought to my attention by John Fabiano several years ago, the July 28, 1904 *Allentown Messenger* story noted that "Richard Henderickson was a slave boy and he and his mother were owned by Forman Hendrickson when he resided on his farm near New Sharon." Anne Diebel's group mentioned Richard Hendrickson related to the APC church organ, but he was not identified as African American, no was the modern

headstone created to honor his memory. It seemed key African American enslaved and Free Black tombstone stories nor his Dicky Hendrickson's African American race did not make the revised APC history written by Diebel. I want to thank Liz Dey who brought Hendrickson's story to my attention during COVID.

609. In F. Dean Storm's history of the APC, he noted that "Hannah, colored woman" was listed as a member in the APC in 1824. (111).

610. In F. Dean Storms' history, a Black woman was listed as "belonging" to John Hepburn in May 11, 1796 notes. A Mr. Silvers was ordered by Church leadership to visit with Sarah and her "master" to determine why she did not fulfil her duty to worship regularly (364).

611. In the July 28, 1904 *Allentown Messenger* story, "Slavery Days in Old Upper Freehold,' names of John Imlay and William Cafferty were listed as the only slave owners in Allentown. Three enslaved men owned by John Imlay were listed. The first name was Hannibal, who was listed as dying in old age in 1832.

612. The second Imlay slave listed was Ceasar.

613. The Third Imlay slave listed was Jersey, a native of the "West Indies" and brought from Saint Thomas to Allentown by Mr. William Imlay.

614. William Cafferty was listed in the same article as owning two enslaved men. The first name was Louis Marcus.

615. The second slave owned by Cafferty was listed as Charles Marus. In 1904, Cafferty was still living near Allentown, but no specific details were recorded.

616. In the Allentown Messenger dated November 8, 1906, ran an article, "Allentown Paster was Slave." The A.M.E. Church Pastor of Allentown was a native of South Carolina where he was enslaved. Rev. L.W. Generette came north to New Jersey in 1889, preaching first in Flemington and Bound Brook.

617. In the *Allentown Messenger* dated May 5, 1904 ran an article, "Colored Methodists of Allentown. This article named many of the prominent founders of the A.M.E. Church of Allentown in 1935. The first name was Reverend John Boggs. Additionally, F. Dean Storms in his 1965 book about Allentown's history recorded names of the **Founders of the A.M.E. Church of Allentown:" Storms spelled some names differently from the Allentown Messenger article: Ann Wooby, Stacy Wooby, John Wooby, and Edward Connor (21) See also, https://www.unionallentownnj.org/church-history**

618. The next name in the *Allentown Messenger* was Willis Nazarey.

619. Followed by Stacy Woby.

620. Followed by James Woby.

621. Followed by John Simbo.

622. Followed by Edward Conover.

623. Followed by Ellen Dillon.

624. Followed by Ann Woby.

625. Board of Trustee members include – William Jacobs

626. Henry Rock

627. Charles Chew, Allentown Lamplighter, and 50 years as Trustee - https://www.unionallentownnj.org/church-history

628. Charles Jacobs

629. Frank Rainor

630. The Board of Stewardesses include – Mrs Letitia Chew

631. Mrs. Lizzie Nixon

632. Mrs. Georginia Jacobs

633. Mrs. Emma Kennard

634. Mrs. Catherine Vincent

635. Mrs. Emma Rainor

636. Mrs. Martha Woby
637. John Lembo, https://www.unionallentownnj.org/church-history list of founders
638. **Chesterfield Monthly Meeting Quaker Manumissions from its Upper Freehold members, Anthony Woodward 1 male named Cato, age 22.** I reviewed digitized originals online as part of the Quaker Collections online, Haverford College. How the text is written on the Northeastern Slavery Records Index site: for example, "Cato, an enslaved member of the Chesterfield Quaker monthly meeting, was manumitted." 64 African Americans were listed for Monmouth County manumissions on the NESRI site.
639. Anthony Woodward 1 female named Dinah, age 20. Northeastern Slavery Records Index site listed as well for 1777.
640. Israel Woodward 1 male named Prince, age 27.
641. Richard Potts 4 males named Cato, late 15 y.
642. Bob of 9 y.
643. Julis of 7 y.
644. Pompy 7 y.
645. Richard Potts 1 female named Thamer, 12 years.
646. In the Chesterfield files, there is a Manumission Certificate by Israel Woodward of Primas, 27 years old. The Quaker recorder may have listed the aforementioned index incorrectly.
647. Israel and Mary Woodward Manumit Jane in 1781. I believe this is the record also included in the NESRI list of Manumissions from the Chesterfield Quaker monthly meeting.
648. Elizabeth Evelman frees Ellen in 1787. NOTE: This record is also listed on the Northeastern Slavery Records Index.
649. 651. Israel Woodward manumitted Primas in 1778. Northeastern Slavery Records Index site.
650. Quaker Abolitionist Richard Waln was owned one slave in 1784, as part of the New Jersey Slave Census total. The records show that sometimes Waln listed enslaved people, other times "servant" in the Upper Freehold Tax Ratables:
Book 1181 - 1778 – 1 Slave
Book 1182 - June 1780 – 0 Slaves, 2 Servants
Book 1183 - 1780 2nd Census Book – 0 Slaves, 1 Servant.
Book 1184 – March 1781 – 2 Slaves
Book 1182 – 1782 – Waln not listed – ½ book of township entries
Book 1186 – 1784 – 1 Slave
Book 1187 - 1785 – 0 Slaves
Book 1188 - June – July 1786 – 0 Slaves and No Slaves on following any available Tax Ratables

I believe that African American person in either the slave or servant categories was "Negro Peter," later known as Peter Waln. After named a Free Black, Peter was listed as Free Black on Tax Ratables for Upper Freehold, copies of which are kept at the New Jersey State Archives. He worked at various manual labor duties and delivered goods for Waln to customers. He worked for Waln in the 1790s. In 1800, he continues working and is charged for debits on pork, salt, and sheep-skin, taken out of his salary. Sometimes Peter is listed as Peter Waln or Peter Walls. The Historical Society of Pennsylvania Waln Papers and the accompany records were extraordinary helpful and provided key information on the African Americans listed below that worked with Richard Waln. Peter Waln listed as first enslaved and then free.
651. Other Unnamed Slave or Servant of Richard Waln
652. Negro Sam was hired in 1775, but will not do wash for him.
653. Gilbert Wooby was listed by Richard Waln as "Negro Gilbert" and signed his name as "Gilbert Wbe" on an inventory sheet in Richard Waln's records as "Gilburt Wbe." He was not the only Free Black man hired by Waln in the 1790s.

654. It is unclear whether "Black Charley" is indeed African American. If so, he worked for Waln also in the 1790s
655. Negro Patrick began working for Waln in 1795 to care for "All Creatures," and paid house rent.
656. Negro Oliver began work in 1797.
657. Negro Silas began work in 1798 and recorded through 1799-1800 with debts accumulated with grain and pork.
658. Negro Betty was listed purchasing Sundries in 1786.
659. Negro Spence worked in 1780.
660. Negro Joshua – uncertain date.
661. Negro Bob – uncertain date.
662. The State of New Jersey against James Anderson (Upper Freehold). A Habeus Corpus case of Negro Silas claiming his status of a Free Black and being held against his will by James Anderson. Anderson lost the case, and Silas secured his freedom. September 1790 term of the New Jersey Supreme Court. *Cases Adjudged in, the Supreme Court of New Jersey: Relative to the Manumission of Negroes and others Holden in Bondage.* 1794
https://babel.hathitrust.org/cgi/pt?id=mdp.35112101696377&seq=7&q1=Silas
We do not know for certain whether "Negro Silas" on Quaker Richard Waln's Upper Freehold plantation's payroll is the African American Silas involved in a Freedom Suit when Waln was involved in gathering information for the Pennsylvania Abolition Society in the 1780s and 1790s before the New Jersey Society for Promoting the Abolition of Slavery formed in 1793.
663. Negro Jack files a Habeus Corpus case against Waln's neighbor Tobias Hendrickson resulting in a Supreme Court Case over manumission and his freedom. Jack is granted his freedom in the November, 1790 Term. He was previously owned by John Coward. There is a Jack Coward, listed as Free Black in several of the Upper Freehold Tax Ratables, starting in 1792. Jack had a wife and five children, enslaved and unnamed in the Richard Waln Files. Waln wrote Congressman Elias Boudinot in 1790 asking for his intervention in this case of wrong enslavement. Note: Richard Waln sold to enslavers in greater Upper Freehold, including Upper Freehold residents Peter Wikoff, Joseph Holmes, members of the Lawrence family, James Jackson, William Burtis, Michael Mount, and others. Derrick Barcalow/Barkalow, who owned Samuel Bone and became entrenched in a Habeas Corpus case over Samuel's freedom, bought goods from Waln. First name is Jack's unnamed enslaved wife. Historical Society of Pennsylvania files yield these customer names.
664. Enslaved Jack's unnamed child.
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669. In 1775, a "Negro Wench" is paid for her dying work for Richard Waln.
670. In Jack's Case Negro Betty is mentioned. In his will, Upper Freehold slave owner John Horsfield promised freedom to Betty after 15 years. She was previously owned by a Covenhoven, who sold Betty to Anderson. She was previously owned by a Covenhoven, who sold Betty to Anderson. Betty gave birth to Jack, as the court noted, when Betty ceased to be enslaved. Therefore, Jack was free, like his Mother.
671. In Jack's Case Negro Nelly is mentioned. In his will, Upper Freehold slave owner John Horsfield promised freedom to Nelly after 15 years. She was previously owned by a Covenhoven, who sold Betty to Anderson. Betty gave birth to Jack, as the court noted, when Betty ceased to be enslaved. Therefore, Jack was free, like his Mother.
672. Negro Ceasar Tite was granted manumission from his owner Lewis McKnight, as part of confiscated property during the Revolutionary War. There is a Robert McNight in the Upper Freehold Tax Ratable for 1781 (the 1782 book was torn in half with no surnames starting with "M." This may be

the freed "Ceasar" or "Cefar" that is listed under Free Blacks. His previous owner Grace Tite promised him freedom after the age of twenty-one, and until then serve Thomas Leonard. Leonard supported the British during the Revolution. While there is no Thomas Leonard in the 1781 Tax Ratable, there is a Mary Leonard who is listed with two slaves. That is why Negro Ceasar Tite is listed here. https://babel.hathitrust.org/cgi/pt?id=mdp.35112101696377&seq=17&q1=Monmouth

673. An Allentown resident wrote Richard Waln indicating that a snag had developed in the freeing of enslaved Nell. In the correspondence the enslaver is unnamed. T. Montgomery asked Waln to secure the New Jersey Supreme Court ruling in the case of the freeing of Cyrus that Montgomery believes will result in Nell's freedom. No "T. Montgomery" is listed in the 1789 Upper Freehold Tax Ratable Records – copy from the New Jersey State Archives. No listing of a Freeholder in 1790 Monmouth County Archives records includes this Montgomery name. There is a Thomas West Montgomery of Eglinton listed as having a runaway ad in 1802 in this document, as based on another slave ad source. A Thomas Montgomery, born 1764, built a home now known as the Newell House in 1798. It is unclear if this is "Thomas West Montgomery" as his middle name is omitted (from a PDF of the (**www.allentownvinj.org for Allentown Borough Historic Architecture Walking Tour). I will have to explore this case more.**

674. John Coward, of Upper Freehold, filed a will on April 3, 1777, in which he divided his enslaved property among family. The Coward will appeared before the Tapscott will. 1st enslaved person Negro Mink to heir John Coward.

675. 2nd enslaved person Negro Jack to his brother Thomas Coward. Found in the Ancestry file, Ancestry.com. *New Jersey, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1739-1991* [database on-line]. Lehi, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2015. Pages 135-136.

676. Robert Jones, of Upper Freehold, filed his will on August, 21, 1779, with three enslaved people mentioned. https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/8796/images/005661155_00292?queryId=2c48687d-f453-41cd-91a1-b97b751b23e6&usePUB=true&_phsrc=DFY107&_phstart=successSource&usePUBJs=true&pId=280192 Ancestry.com. *New Jersey, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1739-1991* [database on-line]. Lehi, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2015. Recorded Wills, 1804-1844; Author: New Jersey. Surrogate's Court (Monmouth County). *Wills, Vol A, 1804-1816.* Pages 531-532.

First enslaved woman was Easter and her children were given to his wife Mary. Upon Mary's death, "Easter shall be free and at Liberty for ever (sic)…"

677. Second enslaved child was Batsy, given to his wife Mary.

678. Third enslaved child was Cate. Note that Jones built into the will language that would free both children in this manner: "to be put out to some Christian person or persons, who will teach them there (sic) their Duty until (sic) they arrive at the age of eighteen years, and then to be free and at Liberty for ever."

679. Robert Imlay, who died in 1754, had an inventory of his property created by Mr. Tobias Polhemus, his close friend and neighbor. The inventory included a "negro wench and child." F. Dean Storms in his 1970 work, *History of the Allentown Presbyterian Church, (1720 – 1970),* with this discussion on page 27.

680. Before I discuss Isaac Vincent, a Free Black in Middlesex County, who was employed by Samuel Wright In 1809 on Merino Hill, a part of Upper Freehold, let us give credit to Alice Wikoff and her remarkable life collecting of maps, notes, genealogical research, and writings about Allentown and Upper Freehold. Many people have used her notes, some have given her credit. I will credit her research here, and note when we read the same records at various times. I was surprised to see an article about my research in 2007 in her collection under the Slavery File. She is a remarkable woman.

Isaac Vincent, **as discussed in Graham Russell Hodges's groundbreaking book, *Slavery and Freedom in the Rural North: African Americans in Monmouth County, New Jersey, 1665-1865,***

first published in 1997. He created vignettes on individuals to try to show the impact of freedom and enslavement on their lives as individuals and on the overall Monmouth County free and enslaved populations. Hodges wrote that the Vincent family established an economic foothold in Upper Freehold, with nearly one hundred years later, the Vincents grew corn, wheat potatoes for Trenton Markets and bred cattle. His descendants became active in Allentown and Upper Freehold including the Allentown A.M.E. Church (206). Under Quaker Samuel G. Wright's employment, Vincent became the owner of a "small lot, worth five dollars, on which he kept horses and a cow" and could draw upon Wright's horses when needed.

681. **Allentown resident Alice Wikioff gathered extensive materials on Civil War Veteran James B. Wooby and other Wooby family members that can be studied in the Allentown Public Library's Alice Wikoff Papers Collection.** While he was born after our 1770-1830 period, we will include him because he was born in that decade while we also look at other Wooby relatives. Alice had recorded James Wooby's birthday as 1837, as did the *Allentown Messenger* in its coverage of his passing on June 11, 1925. Alice documented records back in 2010 for James Woby based on the U.S. Colored Troops Military Service Records 1861-1865, and learned that James Woby (different spelling) enlisted in 1864 in Philadelphia, and joined the 22nd United States Colored Infantry based on records available in Ancestry of the National Archives. **As Upper Freehold resident Michael McCormick** noted during his talk about James Woby for The Allentown Village Initiative, James was wounded at Petersburg, Virginia. In some of Alice's records, James Wooby was listed as James Wooley, as was in the 1850 United States Federal Census. Both James and Stacy Wooby owned their own homes. In F. Dean Storm's book about historical Allentown, James Wooby is listed as a homeowner on a property "{set back where Gordon St is now." Stacy Wooby is listed as well. Neither man is identified by Storm as African American (34).

682. James Wooby's wife was Martha Woby.

683. Alice listed James B. Wooby as the son of Stacy Wooby, who lived at 49 Church St in Allentown. In the 1850 census, Alice had Stacey Wooby as 74 years of age. James also married one of the women in the Vincent family, and we must note that these Free Black families intermarried in this region. S. Woby Lived at 36 Hamilton Street in Allentown, according to the New Jersey Office of Historic Preservation Historic Sites Inventory.

In 1852, Alice noted that Stacy Wooby purchased a lot on what would become Route 539 south of Allentown for $28 dollars. He purchased the 60 40/100 acres of land. No source for the location of the sale. Land formerly owned by Burnet Montgomery and being managed by Benjamin Fowler. The land is a little more than 60 Acres on the road from "Allentown to Walls Mill [Waln Mill} and adjoining "The Parsonage, and lands of John Burtis, Jacob Forsyth and & others." Other land was situated in Allentown on York Road for about two acres. Another parcel was in Allentown on York Road adjoining Abel Cafferty and others of a little more than one acre.

684. Alice noted that Stacy Wooby was a slave of Robert Montgomery. Confusing reference in Alice's piece, entitled "Misc. notes" that Stacy Wooby's widow was commonly known as "Aunt Ann, and living with the Montgomery family until the 1880s. – Sourcing the Hutchinson Files, according to Alice on # 50. Ann Wooby, also listed as Anna, became one of the founders of the A.M.E. Church in Allentown. Stacy Wooby, according to Alice Wikoff, owned a house about seventy feet south of the old A.M.E. Church, at 62 Church St. The house had been moved from the previous location of the corner of Main St. and Imlaystown Road to 62 Church St. Need to Revisit this will and matter.

685. Rachel Wooby joined Stacy Wooby in selling a house to William Wooby in Allentown.

686. Alice also listed William Wooby who was born in 1814 in New Jersey. He owned a home in Upper Freehold, served as a laborer on a farm. Alice listed how William lived in the building which is the post office of Imlaystown.

687. Alice listed Simon Wooby as purchasing India Callico for this sister from the Allentown Merchanise (?) store in Allentown, as listed in The Tallman Ledger. In John Imlay's will of 1813, Simon Wooby was listed as a blacksmith. Must revisit this will to confirm.
688. Also listed in Imlay's will, Casson -to be freed immediately
689. George a boy
690. Harriet the daughter of Chloe, to be free at age 26 years.
691. Alice mentions that Samuel Wikoff freed Jack in 1820
Samuel Wikoff also freed Lucy Michel in 1821, but the Monmouth County Manumissions List I worked with list Joseph L. Holmes, deceased as freeing her.
692. **In searching the Hamilton St. Cemetery to check on Alice's leads**, several names emerged born in the early 1800s, including Thomas Howard, 1827.
693. Martha Johnson, born 1824.
694. Angeline Rainer Layton, born 1829
695. Henry P. Layton, born 1826.
696. Martha Layton, born 1820
697. Mary E. Raner, born 1835
698. Alread Reish, born 1835
699. Jocob Signerson born 1812
700. Samuel Stoud, born 1819
701. Richard Vanorky unknown
702. Catherine Nelson Vincent, born 1828
703. Other African Americans are buried in the Methodist Church Cemetery, Emeline Wooby, 1804
704. Henrietta Wooby, 1831
705. Mary Jane Wooby, 1839
706. Enslaved people owned by Robert Montgomery as listed in his Will (I need to verify with will),
707. Dinah
708. Dick Kate
709. Bob Bristo
710. Young Dick. – Alice Wikoff gathered these names.
711. Enslaved people owned by William Montgomery – Wicaco
712. Primus
713. Ceasar
714. Sepey
715. 1784 is a notable year because of the NJ Slave Census, as recorded in Book 1186 1784 Tax Ratables for Upper Freehold Copy – New Jersey State Archives. For many years prior and afterward, usually young African American boys 12 years of age and younger, and men usually about 55 years of age or younger are counted as "slaves," in New Jersey Tax Ratables, with their owners paying a tax for owning enslaved people. Also in this set of ratables for 1784, we have the total number of enslaved, counted as numbers, for 298 African American men, women, and children enslaved, with 4 out of 64 additional categorized male adult and child enslaved not counted in the **Total slave total** = Final total of African American men, women, and children of all ages enslaved= 302. Each human being is listed as an "Unnamed enslaved person" to honor their member. There are 7 Free Blacks listed, and the first Free Black is Ceafer Negro, Free Black 0 Acres (reminder "f" is often used as a substitute for the letter "s" in this period):
716. Coal Goerge, Negro, Free Black 0 Acres
717. Green Isaac, Negro, Free Black 0 Acres, last name under G
718. Jim Anderfon, Negro, Free Black 0 Acres, last name under J
719. Negro Charles, Free Black, Last of two names under N
720. Negro Tom, Free Black Last of two names under N

721. Potters Tom Cave, Free Black 70 acres. In the 1784 Tax Ratables for Upper Freehold, no separate and segregated list of African American Free Blacks was included. However, an entry under the letter "P" read Potters Tom Cave, which could be Potts's or Potter's slave (23). Let me explain how to find these entries that stand out of Free Blacks.

Under the letter "C," Caefer Negro is listed. He would be a Free Black. Under the letter "C," George Coal Negro is listed. He would be a Free Black.

Under the letter "G," Green Isaac Negro is listed. He would be a Free Black and owns 1 enslaved person. This enslaved person is most likely a relative Mr. Green purchased or was manumitted to Green by his/her former owner.

Under the letter "J," Jim Anderfon (Anderson) is listed. He would be a Free Black.

Under the Letter "N," Negro Charles. He would be a Free Black and owns 4 enslaved people.

Under the Letter "N," Negro Tom. He would be a Free Black and owns 4 enslaved people.

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1024. **Upper Freehold resident, Wench Betty, also known as Betty Lathen**, murdered by her owner, Revolutionary War veteran Arthur Barcalow in April 1784. **Betty is sometimes listed, as is Arthur for living in Allentown.** Sue Kozel, the author of the Say Our Names list, wrote on Wench Betty's life as understood through her murder, was named a Public Scholar by the New Jersey Council for Humanities to lecture on Betty's story throughout New Jersey in 2019-2020, until COVID hit. By 1799, Barcalow and most of his children head west to Kentucky where he died. She has published on Betty's story, and spoken in numerous venues, including conferences, face-to-face talks, and on Zoom. Barcalow's wife is buried in the Allentown Presbyterian Church Cemetery, along with his brother Derrick. Other enslaved people were taken west by Barcalow and the majority of his children first to the Kentucky territory, and later some enslaved children and adults brought the enslaved to Ohio by Barcalow's children (New Jersey, Kentucky, and Ohio sources):
1025. Ebenezer
1026. Old Black Charley
1027. Bristor the Fiddler
1028. Quash/Old Quash/Old Squash
1029. Aunt Ruthie
1030. Charles Bristor/Charles Brister/Charles Brisler/Charles Buster – Born in New Jersey, forced to Kentucky and then Ohio. Manumitted in Ohio in 1833. (research sources from Kentucky, Ohio, and New Jersey). Kentucky original that I excavated on a New Jersey Historical Commission Grant in Maysville, Kentucky.
1031. One enslaved girl unnamed
1032. Another enslaved girl unnamed

It is noteworthy to comment that there is no reference to the murder of enslaved Wench Betty in either of the F. Dean Storms' books about Allentown history of the history of the Allentown Presbyterian Church. Given the brutal nature of the crime and the fact that the Coroner's Inquisition called the murder willful, that no mention was included. Betty was already dead 15 years prior to Arthur's death in Kentucky.

1033. Arthur Barcalow, in his will designated two unnamed two young, enslaved boys who he intended to sell in his 1800 will inventory "2 Negroe Boys – L74 " 1 Branding Iron 2/6.

1034. First young enslaved boy. From Kentucky will.
1035. 2nd enslaved boy
1036. Book 1181 1778 May-June Tax Ratables for Upper Freehold Copy – New Jersey State Archives
No Free Blacks Listed
72 Enslaved unnamed persons – 1st Enslaved unnamed person
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1109. Book 1182 1780 July Tax Ratables for Upper Freehold Copy – New Jersey State Archives
6 Free Blacks Named
71 Enslaved unnamed persons
James Green a Negro, Free Black
1110. M. Bordeno Jo Boy a Negro, Free Black
1111. Black Mingo a Negro, Free Black
1112. James Minny, Negro, Free Black
1113. Negro Paris
1114. Mr. Pott's Thomas a Negro, Free Black – Under T
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1186. Unnamed servant – I believe to be an enslaved person
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1189. **Book 1183 1780 August Tax Ratables for Upper Freehold Copy – New Jersey State Archives –** 2nd entry for 1780
    4 Free Blacks Named
    56 enslaved unnamed persons
    1 unnamed servant
    Cefar Negro, Free Black
1190. Garrat Pot's Negro, Free Black
1191. Miner James Negro, Free Black
1192. Potters Thomas Negro, Free Black
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1248. Unnamed servant – I believe to be an enslaved person
1249. Book 1184 1781 March Tax Ratables for Upper Freehold Copy – New Jersey State Archives
2 Free Blacks Named?
1250. 48 enslaved unnamed persons - 1st Free Black, Potters Tom, Free Black ? To verify
1251. Pots Thomas, Free Black? To verify
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1301. Book 1185 1782 Tax Ratables for Upper Freehold Copy – New Jersey State Archives
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1302. 48 enslaved unnamed persons - Crofsman Thomas Negers, Free Black
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1351. Book 1187 1785 Tax Ratables for Upper Freehold Copy – New Jersey State Archives
1352. 51 enslaved unnamed persons - 4 Free Blacks 1st Free Black – Under letter "N" for Negro – All entries of Free Blacks Negro Ceafar, Free Black
1353. Negro Pellidore, Free Black
1354. Negro Charles, Free Black
1355. Negro Peter Walns
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1408. Book 1188 1786 Tax Ratables for Upper Freehold Copy – New Jersey State Archives
1409. 52 enslaved unnamed persons - 5 Free Blacks 1st Free Black – Negro Ceafar, Free Black
1410. George Cole, Negro, Free Black
1411. Tom South, Negro, Free Black
1412. Davis, Negro, Free Black

1413. Tom Potter, Negro, Free Black
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1468. **Book 1189 1787 June -August Tax Ratables for Upper Freehold Copy – New Jersey State Archives**

55 enslaved unnamed persons -15 Free Blacks 1st Free Black – Negro Thomas Potter, Free Black

1469. Negro Tom South, Free Black
1470. Negro James Conn, Free Black
1471. Negro Darius Wooby
1472. Negro Ephraim Rawbi (sp?)
1473. Negro Garret Cunningham
1474. Negro James Patrick
1475. Negro James Horn
1476. Negro William Anderson
1477. Negro Polledore
1478. Negro Peter Wall (should be Waln)
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1541. Book 1190 1789 Tax Ratables for Upper Freehold Copy – New Jersey State Archives

51 enslaved unnamed persons -17 Free Blacks Owned 274 Acres of Improved Land, 3 Horses, 2 Householders, 2 Single Men, and 12 Cattle 1st Free Black – Caefar, Free Black

First List with "Free Negroes" used as Text and segregated list at the end of the ratable book.

1542. Bill Anderson's, Free Black
1543. Jim Anderson's Free Black
1544. Mingo, Free Black
1545. Tom Cavey, Free Black
1546. Ned Coward's, Free Black
1547. Ned Green, Free Black
1548. Charles Green, Free Black
1549. Darius Wooby, Free Black
1550. Tom South, Free Black
1551. Ephraim Rawley, Free Black
1552. Garrett Pott's, Free Black
1553. Cato Potts, Free Black

1554. Isaac Green, Free Black
1555. George Coal, Free Black
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1557. Sam Appollo Woodward, Free Black
1558. Sam Joseph Lawrences, Free Black
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1609. **Book 1191 1792 June -August Tax Ratables for Upper Freehold Copy – New Jersey State Archives**

51 enslaved unnamed persons -25 Free Blacks Owned 359 acres of improved land, 9 Householders, 0 Horses, 8 Single Men and 12 Cattle 1st Free Black – Caefar, Free Black

1610. Cato, Free Black
1611. Cavy Tom, Free Black
1612. Charles Harper's, Free Black
1613. David, Free Black
1614. Garett Pott's, Free Black
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41 enslaved unnamed persons - 25 Free Blacks Owned 310 Improved Acres of Land, 13 Householders, 4 Horses, 30 Cattle, 4 Single Men, 1 Slave owner – Mingo, 3 Slaves (Most likely family members for whom he is trying to buy their Freedom). Heading "Negroes" Under that word "Persons." 1st Free Black – Adam, Free Black

1686. Cato Potts, Free Black
1687. Charles Harper, Free Black
1688. Darius Wooby, Free Black
1689. Garret Potts, Free Black
1690. Gilbert Wooby, Free Black
1691. Jack Cowards, Free Black
1692. Mingo Cochran, Free Black

1693. Patrick James, Free Black
1694. Ned Cowards, Free Black
1695. Peter Waln, Free Black
1696. James Dillon, Free Black
1697. Cesar, Free Black
1698. Samuel James, Free Black
1699. Simon, Free Black
1700. Joe Taylor, Free Black
1701. Siro Donnaly, Free Black
1702. Samuel Woodward, Free Black
1703. Sufsex Newell, Free Black
1704. Tatenum Penn, Free Black
1705. Tom South, Free Black
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1707. James Vanhorn, Free Black
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1752. Book 1193 1796 June -August Tax Ratables for Upper Freehold Copy – New Jersey State Archives

30 enslaved unnamed persons - 28 Free Blacks Owned 330 Improved Acres of Land, 17 Householders, 2 Horses, 27 Cattle, 5 Single Men, Dogs 4, Note Mingo is not listed on this page nor does he have enslaved people. Heading "Negroes" Under that word "Persons." 1st Free Black – Tom South, Free Black

1753. Sam Harrison, Free Black
1754. John Dillon, Free Black
1755. Sufsex Newell, Free Black
1756. James Anderson, Free Black
1757. Bill Anderson, Free Black
1758. Rawley Ephraim, Free Black
1759. Patrick, Free Black
1760. Isaac Green, Free Black
1761. Pero Evelman, Free Black
1762. Simon Imlay, Free Black
1763. Sam Hebron, Free Black
1764. Pompe Stewart, Free Black
1765. Stacy Quay, Free Black
1766. Bunn Britton, Free Black
1767. Charles Harpis (Harpers? , Free Black
1768. Darius (Believe to be Darius Wooby , Free Black
1769. Garret Potts, Free Black
1770. Gilbert Wooby, Free Black
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1772. Joe Taylor, Free Black
1773. James Dillon, Free Black
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1811. Book 1194 1797 June -August Tax Ratables for Upper Freehold Copy – New Jersey State Archives

42 enslaved unnamed persons - 37 Free Blacks - Owned 795 Improved Acres of Land and 100 Unimproved Acres, 19 Householders, 6 Horses, 52 Cattle, 8 Single Men, Dogs 14, Note Mingo is not listed on this page nor does he have enslaved people. Heading "Negroes" Under that word "Persons."

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1824. Adam Lawrence, Free Black
1825. Tom South, Free Black
1826. Sam Harrifon, Free Black
1827. John Dillon, Free Black
1828. Bob the Miller, Free Black
1829. Supex Newell, Free Black

1830. Jim Anderson, Free Black
1831. Bill Anderson, Free Black
1832. Ephraim Rolley, Free Black
1833. Patrick, Free Black
1834. Isaac Green, Free Black
1835. Simon Imlay, Free Black
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1891. **Page 43. The First U.S. Census reported New Jersey's findings.** Because of the damage and loss of the full federal report of the New Jersey portion of the Census, we have breakdowns for Monmouth County by Town. I will list the numbers of Free Blacks 108 (men, women, and children) and 250 enslaved people, listed as "slaves" for Upper Freehold as entries without names.

Categories	
Free white males of 16 years and upwards, Including heads of families	763
Free white males under 16	789
Free white females including heads of households	1532
All other free persons	**108**
Slaves	**250**
TOTAL NUMBER	3,442

New Jersey has 11,423 slaves, with 2,702 "all other free persons."
Source: Return of the Whole Number of Persons within the Several Districts of the United States according to the Act Providing for the Numeration of the Inhabitants of the United States. Passed March the First, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety-One. Philadelphia: Childs and Swaine, MDCCXCI
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2251. Book 1197 – No Date Upper Freehold Tax Ratables – Copy, New Jersey State Archives.

This book does not have a date. At the very end, not marked "Negroes" are some names that do not fit in the alphabetical list, and I believe may be Free Blacks. The list said 105 slaves, but I counted about 84. I will list 105 since the number is on the tax ratables summary page. For example, no James Dillon (Dillin) or Wooby names, or Peter Waln, for example, who appeared in most of the lists previously. Strange list. First Free Black – Hercules Boles

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2348. **A Summary of Enslaved and Free Blacks in the Fourth Census of the United States of America for 1820, as analyzed by Graham Russell Hodges in *Slavery and Freedom in the North*, Page 160.** This chart, while names are not included, sets the foundation for the dramatic changes in Free Black numbers, both as heads of households and members, for Upper Freehold.

Free Males	160
Free Females	150
Enslaved Males	39
Enslaved Females	47
TOTAL	306 African Americans Free and Unfree in Upper Freehold

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2737. **Mary Hussey of the Monmouth County Archives provided a list of Free Blacks that included the 1839 (1838?) Upper Freehold Census. I will verify but will list those 58 UFT Free Blacks** here 1st Free Black James Bulah
2738. James Bulah – listed twice might be a child or father or other relative
2739. Clay Sufsex
2740. Aaron Cole
2741. Abner Cole
2742. Samuel Cole
2743. George Conover
2744. Yaff Conover
2745. Aaron Coward
2746. Caleb Coward
2747. Aaron Dillon
2748. Aaron Dillon – Listed twice, maybe a second relative
2749. Edwin Douright
2750. Robert Ellit
2751. John Emley
2752. John Emley – Listed Twice, maybe a second relative
2753. Henry Hanson
2754. Marshal Hendrickson
2755. George Jacob
2756. William Jacob
2757. Samuel Johnson
2758. Charles Layton
2759. Jack Lloyd
2760. Charles Morocco
2761. George Morris
2762. John Nixon
2763. Samuel Nixon
2764. Benjamin Parker
2765. Jonathan Raines
2766. George Refine
2767. Francis Reynor
2768. James Reynor
2769. John Reynor
2770. Jonathan Riles
2771. Ephraim Rolley
2772. Dennis Roway
2773. Jim Sambo

2774. John Sambo
2775. Charles Scott
2776. Robert Scott
2777. Jim Shanklin
2778. Isaiah Stout
2779. Jacob Stout
2780. Jefferson Stout
2781. Richard Thompson
2782. Tom Turk
2783. Prince Vanderveer
2784. Dickson Vannork
2785. Vanorky, Clarry
2786. Vanorky, William
2787. Charles Washington
2788. John White
2789. Aaron Wooby
2790. Gilbert Wooby
2791. John Wooby
2792. Nancy Wooby
2793. Stacy Wooby
2794. Joseph Binn
2795. Harris Tallman
2796. Ess enslaved by Samuel Berrien of Allentown, NJ, and ran away in 1805. Her life and the lives of the other women were worth $10 by her enslaver. I did not find his name in the Upper Freehold Tax Ratable for 1797 (the latest) and closest to the 1805 date. **From records.njslavery.org also listed below.**
2797. Harriet was enslaved by Samuel Berrien of Allentown, NJ, and joined with Ess and ran away in 1805.
2798. Isabella was enslaved by Samuel Berrien of Allentown, NJ, and ran away in 1805 with Ess and Harriet. All three are thought to have escaped and lived near Burlington. Source these three entries, https://records.njslavery.org/s/doc/item/4944 https://records.njslavery.org/s/doc/item/4973
2799. Limus ran away from Thomas West Montgomery in 1802 from Allentown. $5.00 was offered for Limus as a reward in the published ad on February 9, 1802. West was born in Eglinton, Upper Freehold, and married Mary Berrien, a daughter of Supreme Court Justice John Berrien. https://records.njslavery.org/s/doc/item/4971 https://records.njslavery.org/s/doc/item-set/1582?page=8
2800. Jacob, runaway slave of Gilbert Smith, Upper Freehold. This ad includes a threat to any ship that might carry off Smith's property. September 13, 1764, New York Gazette. PDF with highlighted self-emancipation from *Pretends to be Free; Runaway Slave Advertisements from Colonial and Revolutionary New York and New Jersey,* Graham Russell Hodges, and Alan Edward Brown, 1994. NOTE: Graham Russell Hodges referred to Jacob of Upper Freehold, running away from work wearing a hat , and " 'without shoe or stocking'." The ad is undated: but illustrates the desperate state leading enslaved people to self-emancipate or runaway. This reference was included in Hodges' work *Black New Jersey.* In his research Hodges found Jacob also created an alias for himself, "James Start" and passed himself off as Native American.
2801. Ralph ran away from Appollo Woodward from Arneytown in Upper Freehold and $15 is offered as a reward to return him to his owner. On September 1, 1802, Ralph ran. Ad published September 13, 1802, *Trenton Federalist*. https://records.njslavery.org/s/doc/item/7031
2802. In 1796, Richard Waln wrote a man assisting with this Upper Freehold Plantation condemning an ad placed on Waln's Barn advertising the sale of property of a deceased member of the Holmes

family including "negroes." We do not know how many enslaved people were involved in the sale but we must make an entry of at least one human being. Letter dated 11 month 29, 1796. Historical Society of Pennsylvania source:

2803. As part of my Richard Waln Grant from the New Jersey Historical Commission, my final report included William Tapscott in his 1784 will granting his slave Samuel to his son, James. Source Will as part of administration files to his wife Mary Tabpscott's administration and records with her decease. Ancestry.com. *New Jersey, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1739-1991* [database on-line]. Lehi, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2015. See Letters of Administration, Vol. A-B, 1804-1858. 137-143.

2804. William Tapscott gave his son James another enslaved boy named John.

2805. William's wife Mary indicated that there were more African Americans as part of the estate, 1st named enslaved person was Jane. She will own enslaved people in Upper Freehold Tax Ratable Records. Only James manumitted his enslaved people. The 1784 Tax Ratables Book for Upper Freehold has 7 unnamed enslaved listed as owned by William Tapfott, Esq. Note, the "f" is used for "s." There is a reference to a will filed in 1784 that included "a negro boy" to one of William's sons. He died in 1786. See Hathi Trust record, pages 385-386, https://babel.hathitrust.org/cgi/pt?id=mdp.39015028545567&seq=390
Below are the list of enslaved as included in William Tapscott's will, found in the record cited above from Ancestry tied to Mary Tapscott's role as one of his administrators, beneficiaries, and her death. Mary was given in William's will,

2806. Enslaved Jane

2807. Enslaved Abraham

2808. Enslaved Chloe

2809. Enslaved Ann

2810. Enslaved Abe

2811. Ort Burkelow (who I believe is Arthur Barcalow/Barkalow) brought his "wench" to a doctor in Chesterfield, Burlington County, who gave birth to a daughter. " Ort Burkelow's dau. by wench" on January 4, 1770. This strange entry suggests that Burkelow had a daught by a wench. Wench was assigned to African American women, usually enslaved women, during this time. So, we do not know who the "wench" was or whether the child was Ort's daughter (Arthur's daughter). This entry is for the "wench." Arthur Barcalow/Barkalow was a Revolutionary War Soldier who lived in Upper Freehold and murdered his enslaved woman named Betty (Wench Betty, Betty Lathen). From Sue Kozel's unpublished book Chapter, "Echoes of Wench Betty."

2812. This entry is for the daughter born of the "wench" who may have been given birth as Ort Burkelow's daughter.

2813. **Fifty-one Unnamed Free Black Pioneers traveling with the British on June 24, 1778, and encamping in Imlaystown area.** The 51 Black Pioneers included forty-nine Free Black men and two women. Part of the Sir Henry Clinton British Army and traveled with the British Division headed by General Lt. Wilhelm von Knyphausen toward Imlaystown on June 24, 1778, and combined with the Allentown British Division on June 25, 1778 to march toward what would become the Battle of Monmouth on June 28, 1778. I still believe it is possible that some of the Black Pioneers might have been in the June 24, 1778 Allentown encampment with the other Clinton division. First Unnamed Free Black Pioneer.

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2864. Born enslaved and later fought for the Patriotic Cause of the American Revolution, William Stives marched through Crosswicks as a fifer with Captain Richard Cox's third regiment. He marched through Crosswicks where there was an engagement with the British, and then in the Battle of Monmouth. Crosswicks, a village in Chesterfield Burlington County, is near Upper Freehold Quaker Waln's plantation. Crosswicks is in West Jersey, Upper Freehold in East Jersey. It is highly likely that Allentown and Upper Freehold residents of all races saw a Free Black fighting for American Freedom

in their neighborhoods as Continentals chased the British to what would become the Battle of Monmouth. https://revolutionarynj.org/people_biography/william-stives-full-biography/. See the Society of Cincinnati New Jersey Chapter for more on Cox, https://njcincinnati.org/richard-cox/. For more about the remarkable life from slavery to freedom of Revolutionary War Veteran William Stives, see, https://preservationnj.org/journey-to-the-sourlands/ for a description of the land that Stives farmed. Also consider reading about Stives story in this wonderful book, Beverly Mills and Elaine Buck, *If These Stones Could Talk: African American Presence in the Hopewell Valley, Sourland Mountain and Surrounding Regions of New Jersey* (Hopewell, NJ: Friday Truehart Consultants, LLC., 2018).

DISTRICTS.	Free white Males of sixteen years and upwards, including heads of families.	Free white Males under sixteen years.	Free white Females including heads of families.	All other free persons.	Slaves.	Total.
* Vermont	22,135	22,328	40,505	255	16	85,539
New-Hampshire	36,086	34,851	70,160	630	158	141,885
Maine	24,384	24,748	46,870	538	NONE	96,540
Massachusetts	95,453	87,289	190,582	5,463	NONE	378,787
Rhode-Island	16,019	15,799	32,652	3,407	948	68,825
Connecticut	60,523	54,403	117,448	2,808	2,764	237,946
New-York	83,700	78,122	152,320	4,654	21,324	340,120
New-Jersey	45,251	41,416	83,287	2,762	11,423	184,139
Pennsylvania	110,788	106,948	206,363	6,537	3,787	434,373
Delaware	11,783	12,143	22,384	3,899	8,887	59,094
Maryland	55,915	51,339	101,395	8,043	103,036	319,728
Virginia	110,936	116,135	215,046	12,866	292,627	747,610
Kentucky	15,154	17,057	28,922	114	12,430	73,677
North-Carolina	69,988	77,506	140,710	4,975	100,572	393,751
South-Carolina	-	-	-	-	-	-
Georgia	13,103	14,044	25,739	398	29,264	82,548
	Free white Males of twenty-one years and upwards, including heads of families.	Free Males under twenty-one years of age.	Free white Females, including heads of families.	All other Persons.		
S. Western Territory	6,271	10,277	15,365	361	3,417	35,691
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