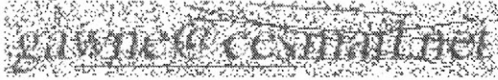


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Bill Gawne's Extended Family, relations by birth, marriage, and affection

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- *ID:* I13080
 - *Name:* **Timothy Bailey**
 - *Surname:* Bailey
 - *Given Name:* Timothy
 - *Sex:* M
 - *Birth:* 1753 in Haddam, Middlesex, Ct ¹
 - *Death:* in Leyden, Ny
 - *Note:*

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TIMOTHY3 BAILEY (Elizabeth Crook,2 Thomas1) was born in 1753 in Haddam,Connecticut. All his l ife he was a farmer. He was a soldier from Haddamin 1775 and was exempt from the payment of c ertain taxes because ofservice in the Continental Army. While in the army he had no family t o besupported from 1775 to 1781 and was listed among soldiers serving in theContinental Lin e who received town bounties.

In June, 1776, he and his brothers, Jacob and Thomas, enlisted at thesame time as privates i n Captain Cornelius Higgin's Eighth HaddamCompany, Fifth Connecticut Battalion, Colonel Jame s Wadsworth's Brigade.They were also discharged the same day, December 25, 1776.

Timothy Bailey re-enlisted February 24, 1777 for three years as a privatein a company designa ted at various times as Captain Charles Pond's,Captain Eleazer Claghorn's and Captain Samue l A. Barker's Company, SixthConnecticut Regiment, commanded by Colonel Return Jonathan Meigs. Timothy's brother Jacob was a corporal, and his younger brother Gurdon aprivate in this compa ny. The three brothers with several of their Bailey cousins spent the winter of 1778 and 177 9 at Camp Redding in the town ofDanbury, Connecticut.

Timothy was the only one of the three Bailey brothers who endured thehardships of the winte r at Camp Redding, and lived to see the site becomea State Memorial Park. In the park the Sta te of Connecticut erected animpressive granite monument of imposing dimensions to perpetuat e thememory of the men who were stationed there and endured the bitter winterof 1778 and 1779 . The scantily clothed and poorly fed soldiers werecamped here in order to be in a strategi c position to march to thedefense of West Point or the towns and outposts of Long Island Soun d.Blockhouses and log cabins have

been reproduced, while of special interest is a long double line of stones extending from the monument. These stones were the fireplaces in the crude huts of the soldiers.

The army records do not state positively, but it appears that he and Gurdon were in the battle at the taking of Fort Stony Point where their brother, Corporal Jacob Bailey, was killed July 16, 1779.

Private Timothy Bailey was in the battle of Elizabethtown on June 6, 1780, when Lord Sterling with 5000 troops crossed from Staten Island to Elizabethtown Point, and advanced before daylight towards Elizabethtown but found the American militia on watch. A sentry fired into the advancing column, only dimly distinguishable, and the Commanding General, Lord Sterling, received the ball, which proved fatal. The battle raged furiously until the next morning, when the British retreated slowly, in order that it should not be represented as a flight from the Americans. In a letter Timothy wrote to the War Department, he told of being in the battle of Elizabethtown and that his army service was principally in New Jersey. He received his discharge from this enlistment December 24, 1780.

He married about the close of the war, Anna (???), who was born in 1763. By 1810 they evidently had a family of six children and soon after that date, when Timothy was nearing sixty, they moved from Haddam to Leyden in northern New York. He applied for a Government pension at Leyden, April 22, 1818, in which he stated he was in ill health and his family consisted only of his wife and himself. The claim was granted at \$8.00 from April 22, 1818.

- *Change Date:* 20 Feb 2004 at 00:00:00

Father: Jacob Bailey b: 21 Oct 1720 in Haddam, Middlesex, Ct

Mother: Elizabeth Crook b: 30 Apr 1721 in Nantucket, Ma

Marriage 1 Anna b: 1763

Sources:

1. Title: Crook - An American Family 1698-1955, by Charles H. Leavitt