

Stone Reunion Day-1904

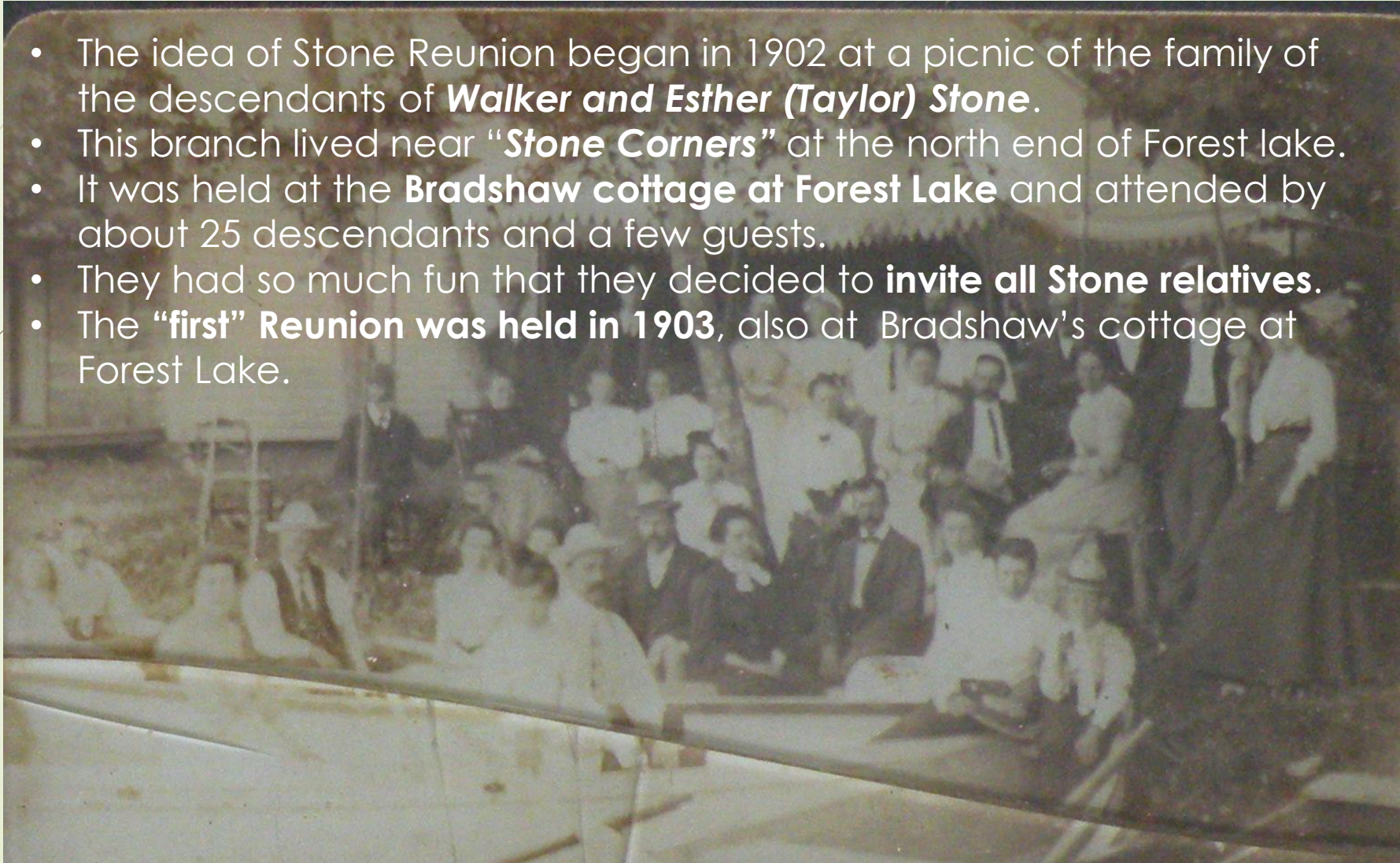
(Looking back 114 years)

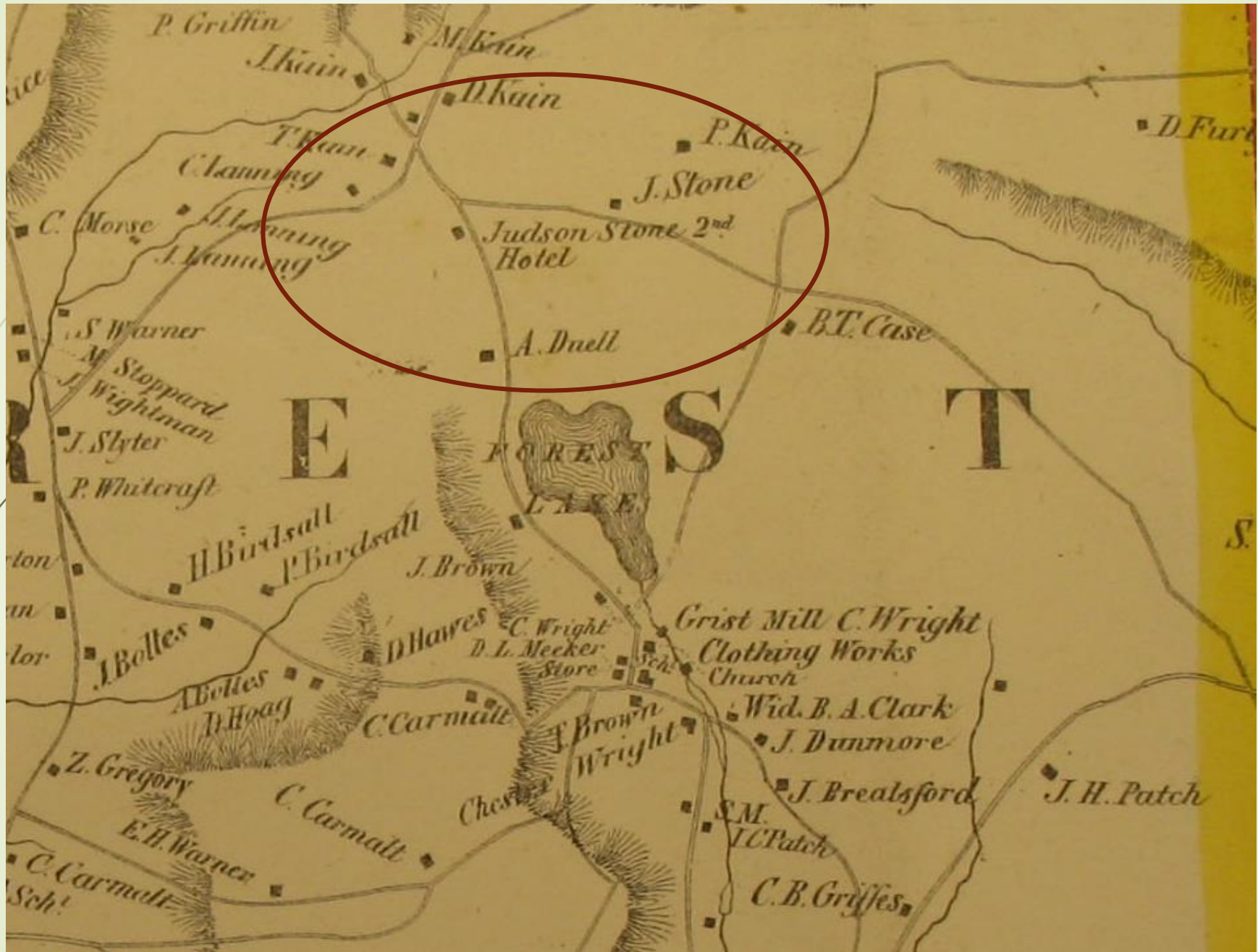


Stone Reunion 2018
John & Christine Buck

The “First” Stone Family Reunion

- The idea of Stone Reunion began in 1902 at a picnic of the family of the descendants of **Walker and Esther (Taylor) Stone**.
- This branch lived near “**Stone Corners**” at the north end of Forest lake.
- It was held at the **Bradshaw cottage at Forest Lake** and attended by about 25 descendants and a few guests.
- They had so much fun that they decided to **invite all Stone relatives**.
- The “**first**” **Reunion was held in 1903**, also at Bradshaw’s cottage at Forest Lake.







Children of Canfield Stone & Mary Platt

(Surnames and locale)

Garrad Stone

Ball, Virgil, Deuel, Strange

Stone Street

MaryAnn Stone

Dayton, Wickham, Wickwire

CT

Judson Stone

Bradshaw, Birchard, Handrick, Dayton, Johnson, Hosford,
Butterfield

Stone Street

Canfield Stone -II

Stone, Spafford, Cooley, Leet

Stone Street

Walker Stone

Stone, Birdsall, Reynolds

CT, Stone St, Stone Corners

Amarillus Stone

Watson, Dayton, Weaver

CT

Harvey Stone

Hine, Wilson, Curtis, Shaw

CT

The following text was presented by Christine Buck to describe the next several slides:

STONE REUNION DAY 1904 (based on minutes taken by Cora Bradshaw)

Imagine that you were at 1904 Stone Reunion—the second official meeting. You may have received an invitation, seen a newspaper notice, or heard by word of mouth. The site of the picnic was Forest Lake Camp, the cottage of Myron Bradshaw and his wife, the former Charlotte Stone.

Most likely your transportation was by horse and wagon, although a few brave souls rode their bicycles (they called them wheels).

Relatives began arriving that Saturday, July 30, at nine in the morning. Everyone carried food to share. The Bradshaws greeted folks and directed them to a clothes rack to hang their coats and cloaks. When you travelled by wagon or bicycle, you wore outerwear to protect your clothing and hair from the billowing dust. Women attending the picnic were dressed in their informal summer blouses and skirts, and almost all brought a sun hat. Men wore white shirts, ties, and three-piece suits, although they quickly shed their jackets. When the sign-in book was checked, 136 relatives and nine guests were present.

People enjoyed boating, sailing, fishing, and visiting between other events. While the dinner was being set up, people enjoyed seeing an old family Bible just obtained by one of the family members. It had belonged to Benajah and Mary Stone, parents of our Canfield Stone.

What was most admired at the picnic was a family tree, the idea of Charles L. Stone. The Stone family was represented by a thriving tree, the roots being Benajah and Mary Stone; the tree trunk being Canfield and Mary Platt Stone, and the branches, their children and families. Seven generations were shown.

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STONE REUNION DAY 1904 (based on minutes taken by Cora Bradshaw)-contd...

Letters were read from relatives who could not be present, and after dinner, the business meeting opened with the singing of, "When the Mists Have Cleared Away." In his opening comments, Stone Reunion president Charles L. Stone suggested a work session at the Stone Street Cemetery the following Decoration Day, followed by a picnic nearby.

Then Mrs. C. L. Stone sang a song she had composed for the occasion. The title? "This Stone Reunion Day."

The collection of funds to help with the reunion expense was counted at \$12.00, while the reunion bills totaled \$18.52.

Milton Birchard and son Harvey played violin music, with Mrs. Birchard at the organ.

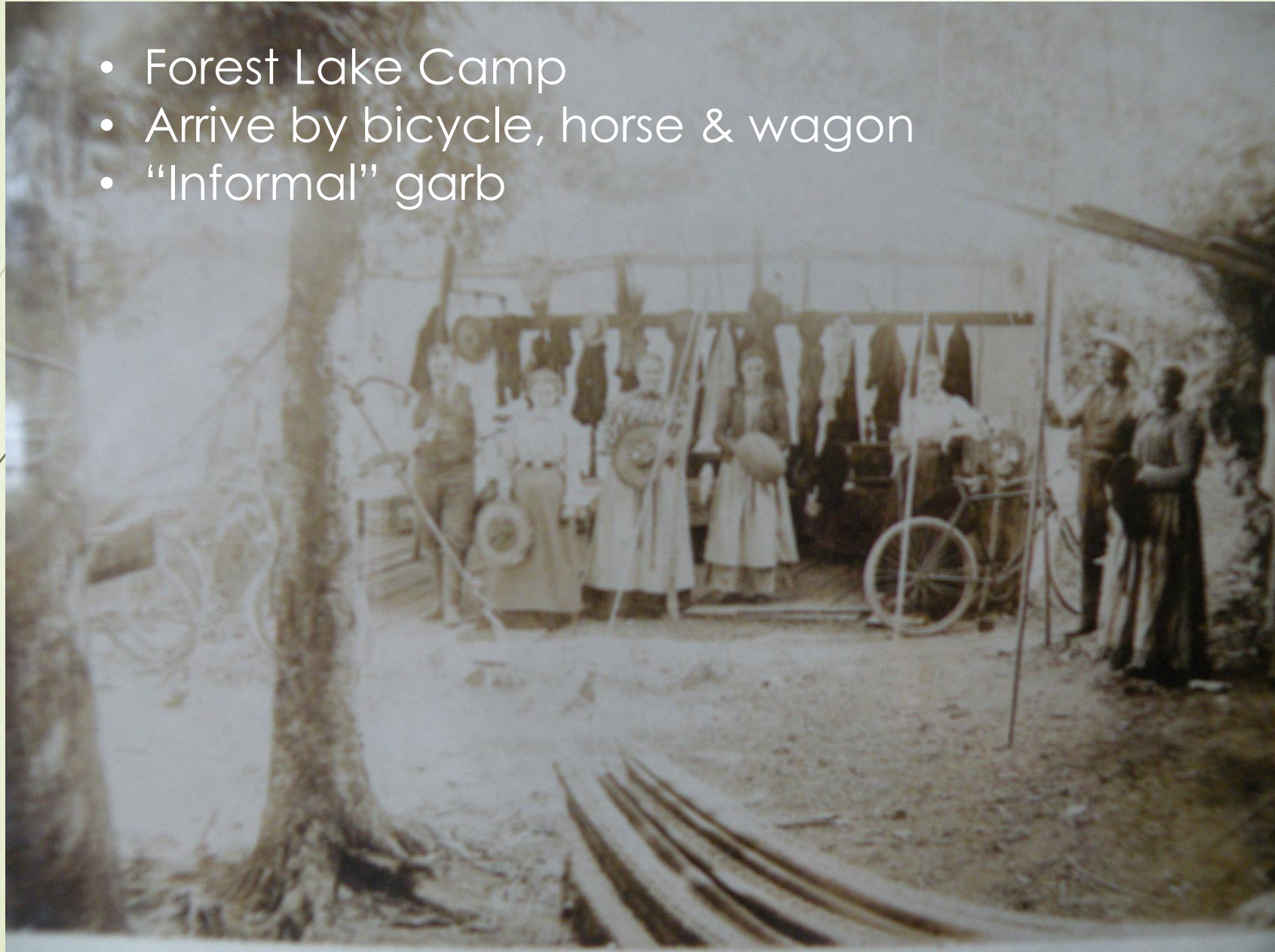
The group re-elected the previous year's officers and noted they hoped to meet again at the Bradshaw cottage in 1905.

At the adjournment of the business meeting, reunion members joined in the singing of "America" (or "My Country 'Tis of Thee").

Then came time for a group photo. Men put on their jackets, and 136 people—from babies to elders—lined up. Afterward, young folks ran races, and everyone enjoyed songs, recitations, and instrumental music. J. S. Hosford from the Lake gave a concert with his phonograph. Minutes of the 1904 reunion reflect that the company left for home a late hour. It had been a full day!

Let's Review an Early Reunion

- Forest Lake Camp
- Arrive by bicycle, horse & wagon
- “Informal” garb


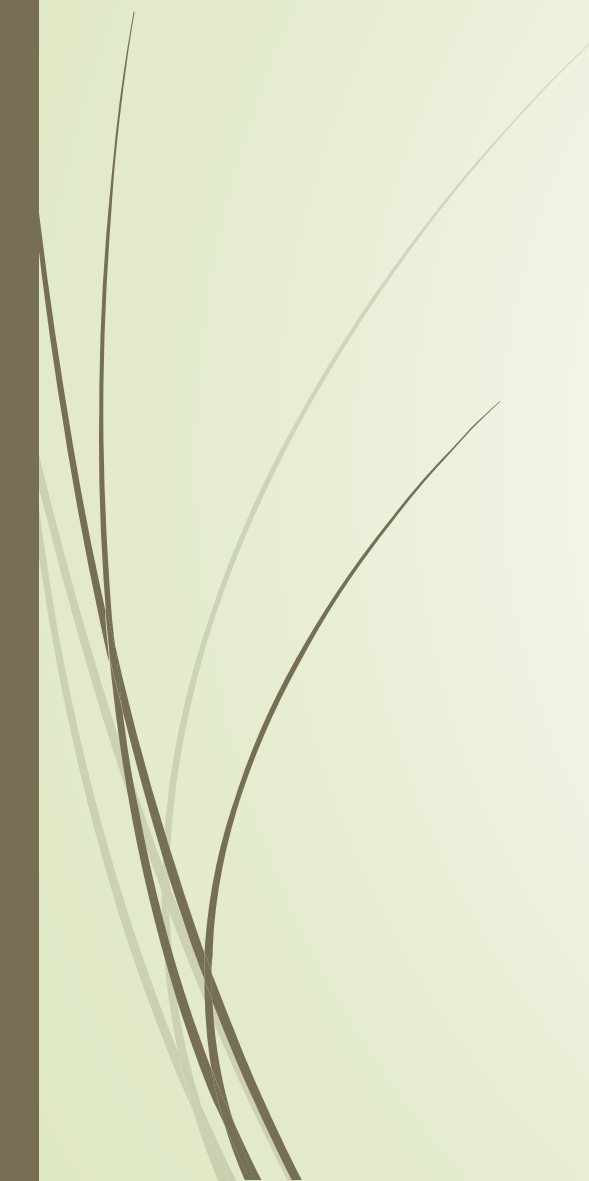


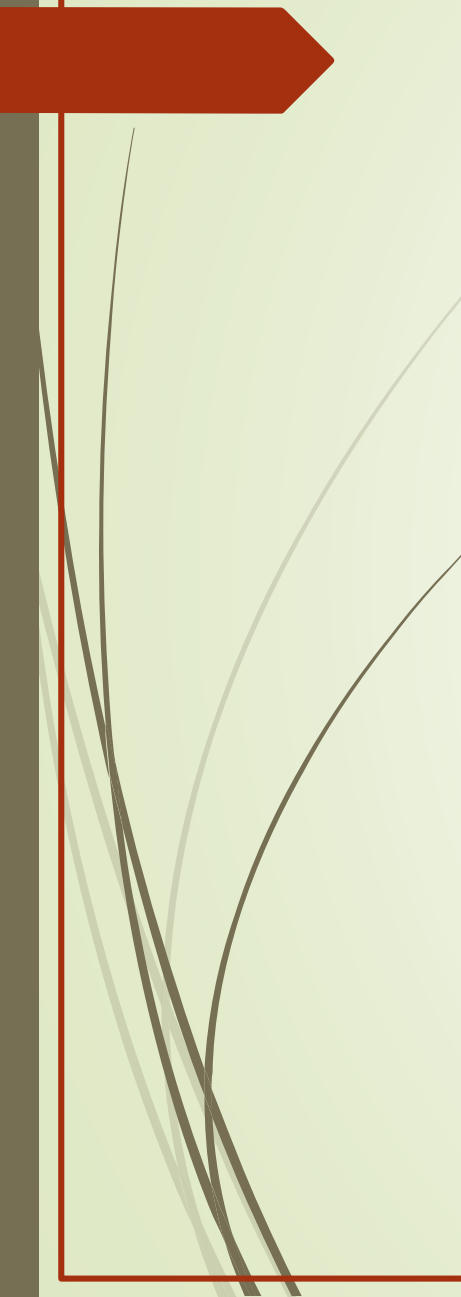
- Boating, sailing, fishing, visiting
- Review family tree
- “This Stone Reunion Day”
- Then the group photo



The 1904 Reunion Photo



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- We chose to look more closely at the 1904 Reunion, due the **photo quality** and number of attendees.
 - We made **photo identifications** using other photos, birth dates, and the original photo labels to identify almost everyone.

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1. Earl Drake
 2. Bruce Dayton
 3. Unknown
 4. Esther Raitt
 5. Erma Turrell
 6. Lena Ball
 7. Edna Stone
 8. Hazel Ball
 9. Dawn Drake
 10. Marshall Ball
 11. Roland Stone
 12. Roland Dayton
 13. George Raitt
 14. Horace Birchard
 15. Mark Butterfield
 16. Russell Dayton
 17. Clayton Ball
 18. Harold Dayton
 19. Canfield Stone
 20. Charlotte Stone
 21. Mrs. Lester Turrell
 22. Mrs. Byron Handrick (Amarillus Bradshaw)
 23. Dr. Jerome Butterfield
 24. Mrs. Butterfield (Juliette McKean?)
 25. Will Clark
 26. Mrs. Will Clark (Almira Handrick)
 27. Mrs. Vestina Bradshaw (Vestina Dayton?)
 28. Mrs. Caleb Bush (Clara Stone)
 29. George Small
 30. Mrs. George Small (Eva Deuel)
 31. Mrs. Marshall Ball
 32. Marshall Ball (Marshall L. Ball)
 33. H. B. Stone
 34. Kittie Chapel
 35. Mrs. Hiram Hosford (Caroline Leonard)
 36. Hiram Hosford
 37. Mrs. Charles Stone (Mary Rogers)
 38. Charles Stone (Charles Loring Stone)
 39. Cora Bradshaw
 40. Albert Stone
 41. Mrs. Albert Stone (Lattice Griffis)
 42. Vesta Ball
 43. Ella Ball
 44. Mrs. Otis Stone (Frances Knapp)
 45. Mrs. H.B. Stone (Mary Alice Baker)
 46. Salmon Bradshaw
 47. Henry Spafford

48. Joseph Stone
49. Amy Bradshaw Hoag
50. Byron Handrick
51. Unknown
52. Mrs. Watson Dayton (Betsy Ann White)
53. Charles Hoag
54. Wellington Ball
55. D. Fred Birchard
56. Milton Warner
57. Mrs. Joseph Stone
58. Mrs. D. Fred Birchard (Urania Dayton)
59. Mrs. Milton Warner (Sophronia Dayton)
60. Mrs. Flora Watson (Flora Bradshaw)
61. Frank Chapel
62. Kenneth Chapel
63. Fred Dayton
64. Mrs. Fred Dayton (Mary Tracy Birchard)
65. Newell Turrell
66. Ida Ball
67. Chauncey Stone
68. Homer Butterfield
69. Earl Stone
70. Rilla Ball
71. Mrs. Lorraine Turrell (Lorraine Bradshaw)
72. Enid Turrell (baby to LT's left)
73. Sarah Dayton
74. Dora Drake
75. Charles Dayton
76. Dora Dayton
77. Anna Dayton
78. Unknown
79. Clark D. Dayton
80. Bessie Dayton
81. Chadija Dayton
82. Harvey Birchard
83. Charles Wells
84. Clifford Wells
85. Christine Raitt
86. Irene Raitt
87. Ellen Hosford
88. Alice Butterfield
89. Mrs. Charles Wells
90. Nellie Hosford
91. Unknown
92. Dr. Handrick (Edgar LeVander Handrick)
93. Judson Hosford
94. Oscar Handrick

95. Lester Turrell
96. Unknown
97. Amelia Gage
98. Lura Bush
99. Mrs. Myron Bradshaw (Charlotte A. Stone)
100. Otis Stone
101. Mrs. Henry Woodruff
102. Rilla Gage
103. William Minkler
104. Ida Pickering Stone
105. Edna Birchard
106. Henry Woodruff (Henry D. – Montrose?)
107. Lena Wells Gage
108. Mrs. Henry Spafford (Adaline Stone)
109. Lucinda Minkler
110. Lillian Stone
111. Milton Birchard
112. Will D. Turrell
113. Elmer Dayton
114. Marion Booth Bush
115. Selden Birchard
116. Zaidee Dayton Birchard
117. Mrs. Will D. Turrell (Lorena Turrell)
118. Mary Stone Hoag
119. William Dayton
120. Edward Birchard
121. Etta Ball
122. Frank J. Ball
123. Flora Ball
124. Myron Bradshaw
125. Mrs. Mott Stone (Harriet Brooks)
126. Mott Stone (LaMont E. Stone)
127. Floyd Ball
128. Fred Bradshaw
129. Carlton Birchard
130. Daisy Bush
131. Mrs. Fred Booth (Caroline Decker?)
132. Mrs. Elmer Bradshaw
133. Herman Bush
134. Fred Booth
135. Elmer Bradshaw
136. Stella Bradshaw



Let's look more closely at the photo:

The First Reunion President and owner of the cottage at Forest Lake?



Charlotte
(Stone)
Bradshaw

Myron
Bradshaw

Did the Bradshaws have children, current descendants?
Who are those two similar looking men on each side of Cora?
What about Charles' wife, Mary (Rogers) Stone? Hint-Mrs. C.L.Stone

Who is the little girl in dark dress?



Charles
Loring Stone
(Pres)

Cora
Bradshaw
(1st sec/treas)

Albert Stone
(VP)

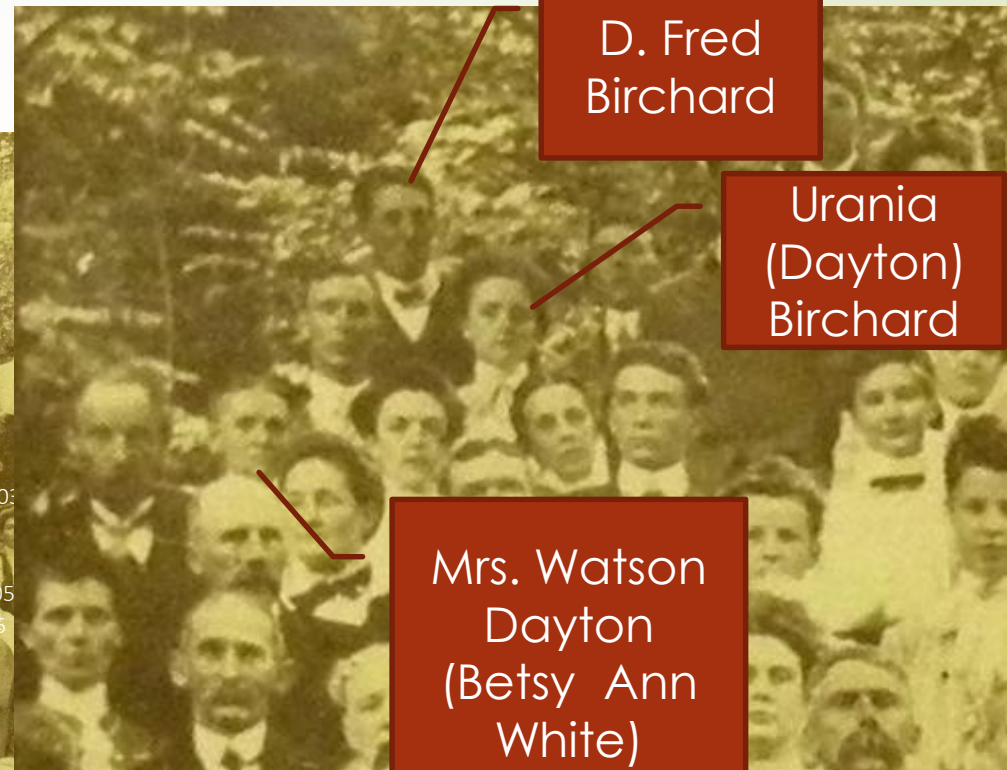
Fred Judson
Bradshaw
(Binghamton cigar
manufacturer)

Mary (Rogers)
Stone
(Reunion Song)

Edna Stone
(1st large family
tree)

Do cousins Jessie (Birchard) Carr, or Marleta Shadduck, or Ginny Kahrl have any relatives in photo?

(Dayton, Don Tracy, and Clifton Birchard not born yet)



D. Fred Birchard

Urania (Dayton) Birchard

Mrs. Watson Dayton (Betsy Ann White)

What about Courtland Bradshaw Birchard and his nieces & nephews (e.g. Eileen Birchard)?

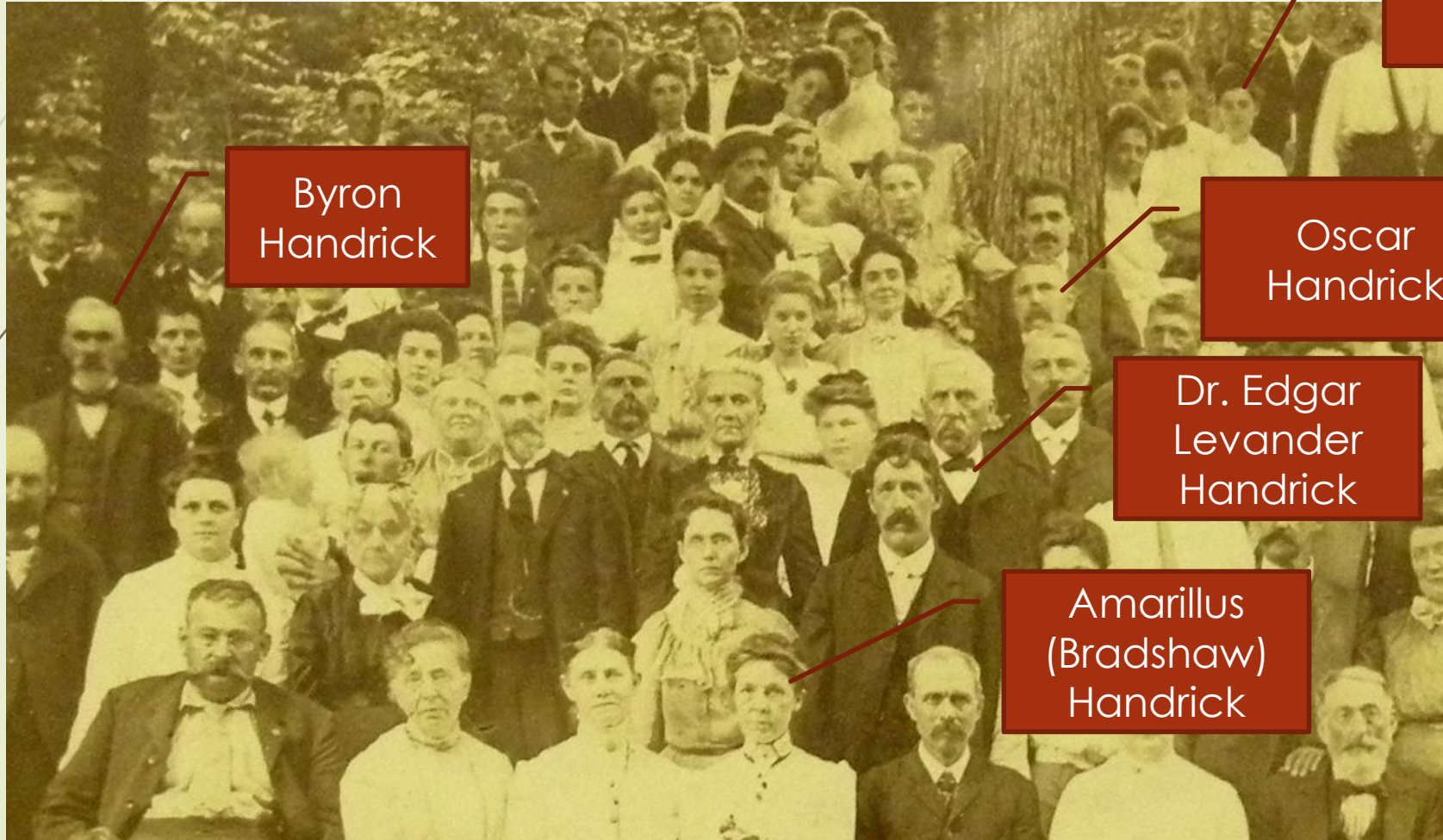


Edna
(Bradshaw)
Birchard

Selden
Birchard I

Carlton
Birchard

What about Ruth (Handrick) Furman, Alan Blair, and Betty (Handrick) Baldwin?



Byron
Handrick

Rilla Gage

Oscar
Handrick

Dr. Edgar
Levander
Handrick

Amarillus
(Bradshaw)
Handrick

What about John Buck's Ancestors?



Horatio
Bullock
Stone

Earl
Clifton
Stone



Mrs. Stone
(Mary Alice
Baker)

What about Daytons?



Mrs.
Watson
Dayton

Clark
Dayton

Zaidee
(Dayton)
Birchard

Some Closing Thoughts - 1904

- Still meeting, but as a smaller group
- Still enjoying family tree
- Still singing "This Stone Reunion Day"
- Arriving by automobile
- "Informal" attire is less formal
- Food continues to be excellent

Some things have changed, some have stayed the same

End of 2018 Presentation!
116th Stone Reunion

