

Bronislawa (Kasperowicz) Faryno & Pius Faryno

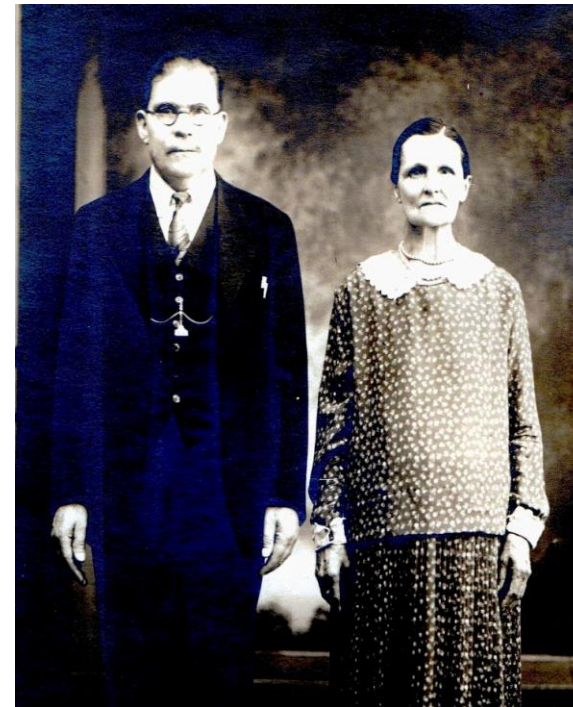
(may their grandchildren and their progeny enjoy a brief story of their life)

Their progeny and relatives

During the years 1850-60, in the village of Anoszki, lived **Barbara Kasperowicz (widow)** and her children....Antoni, **Franciszek**, Marek, Praxida and Anna.



Franciszek and Magdalena



Kazimierz and Grasylda

Franciszek Kasperowicz and **Magdalena** (Jaroszewicz) Kasperowicz
Photo taken in 1924, one year before **their son Kazimierz emigrates** to join grandson Nikodem in the United States

The son of Franciszek is **Kazimierz** born in 1869.
On June 26, 1888 at age 20, **Grasylda** from the family of Kanczanin became the wife of Kazimierz.

Barbara Kasperowicz widow

Antoni
Piotr & Joseph Kasperowicz
(Peter) b.1870 married
Anna Zyzniewska

Marek

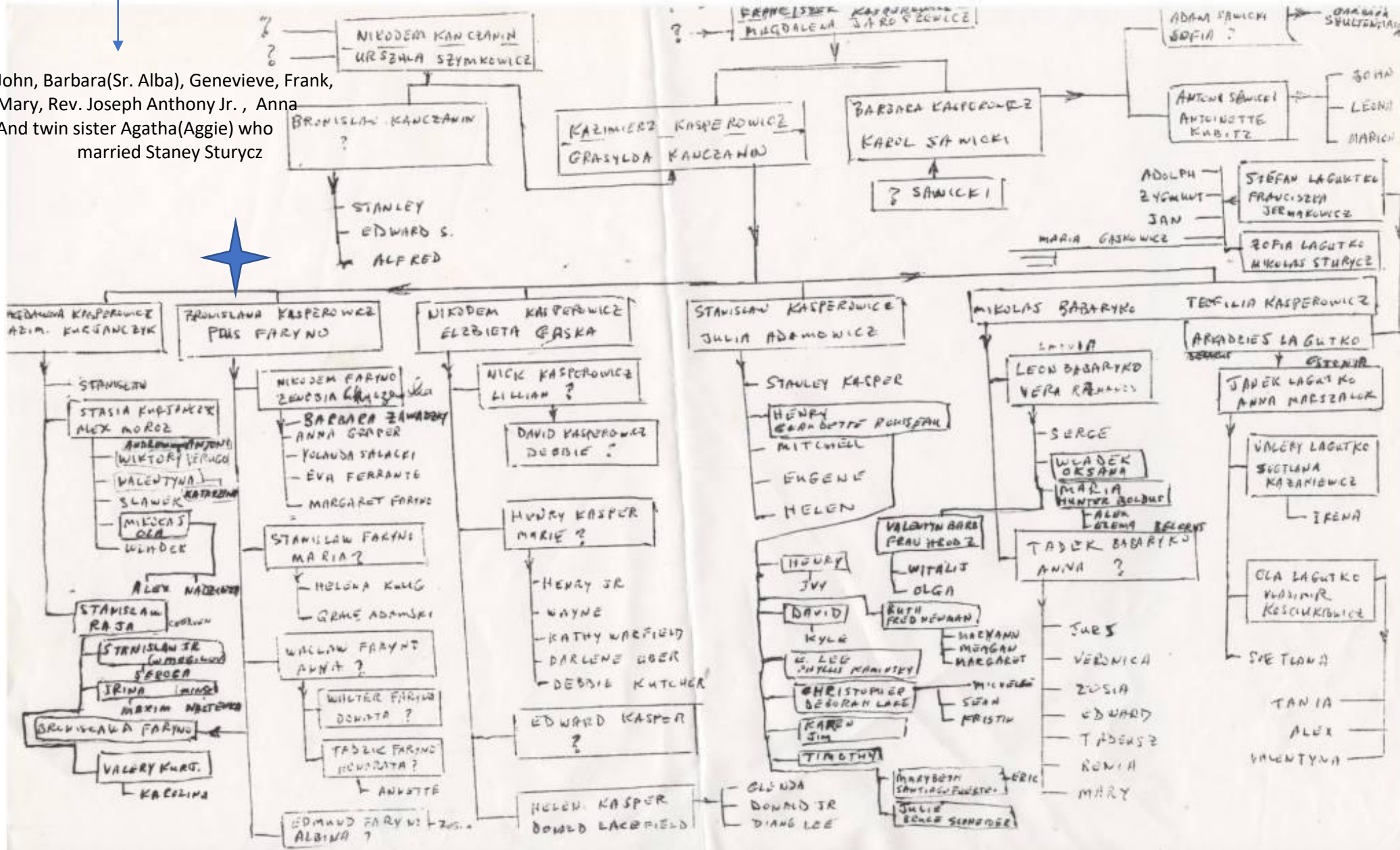
Praxida

Franciszek

Anna

Eight children

John, Barbara(Sr. Alba), Genevieve, Frank,
Mary, Rev. Joseph Anthony Jr. , Anna
And twin sister Agatha(Aggie) who
married Staney Sturycz





Grasylda and Kazimierz Kasperowicz. They and their ancestors lived under Russian rule from 1795 until 1918 when the area was restored as part of the Eastern Polish frontier

Kasperowicz Home at Onoshki



Grasylda Kanczanin Kazimierz Kasperowicz

Nikodem
1891-1945

Bronislaw
1893 -

Magdalena
1895-1942

Teofila
1898-1967

Stanislaw
1907-1983





Bronislawa Married Pius Faryno

Bronislawa and Pius Faryno had four sons and a daughter

Nikodem	Edmund	Bronislawa	Waclaw	Stanley
b. 1915	b. 1917			b.
d. 1961				d.



Pius and Bronislawa (nee Kasperowicz} Faryno

Little is known about Pius Faryno, other than he married Bronislawa Kasperowicz and that he was of Italian heritage. Bronislawa was born in 1893 and lived with her brothers and sister in Onoshki (once Poland, now Belarus). She was blessed with living a long life. Her children brought her to the United, where she received loving care in her old age, until her death. In Europe, she was the local villages' healer using ancient traditional methods of healing among which were religious prayer rituals passed down from previous generations. Today such healers still exist and are now known as "whisperers". (Source: <http://culture.pl/en/article/meet-the-whisperers-the-christian-folk-healers-of-eastern-Poland>). Excerpt from article by Marek Kepa on culture.pl web site:

"due to the peculiar healing rituals the whisperers perform, they are sometimes compared to shamans or witches. But it ought to be said that the 'magic' they allegedly use is meant to be 'white' not 'black', aimed to do good, not wrong. Most importantly, and this is how the healers got their name, they pray for the health of their patients, whispering and otherwise uttering various Christian prayers of Orthodox provenance. These are delivered in a peculiar mix of Polish, Belarussian and Old Church Slavonic, which makes it hard for someone not privy to this composite dialect to understand them."

Faryno audio. Julia and Mitchell are on it, **first 20 min.** talking to **Nickodem** and **Zenobia** about family history while they are driving to St. Mary's hospital in Passaic to visit Nick's mom Bronislawa. **Next 8 min.** Julia talks to Mitchell about family history. Then **from the 28th min. to 36min. (for 8 min.)** **Bronislawa speaks of her healing ritual** serving the local village people in Europe.

Bronislawa also healed with the Banki technique. Banki, also known as cupping therapy is a method of creating a vacuum on the patient's skin to dispel stagnation (stagnant blood and lymph), thereby improving flow,-in order to treat respiratory diseases such as the common cold, pneumonia and bronchitis. Cupping also is used on back, neck, shoulder for musculoskeletal conditions. For over 3,000 years, **the practice has been performed by individuals who were typically very religious and would seek a form of "purification."**

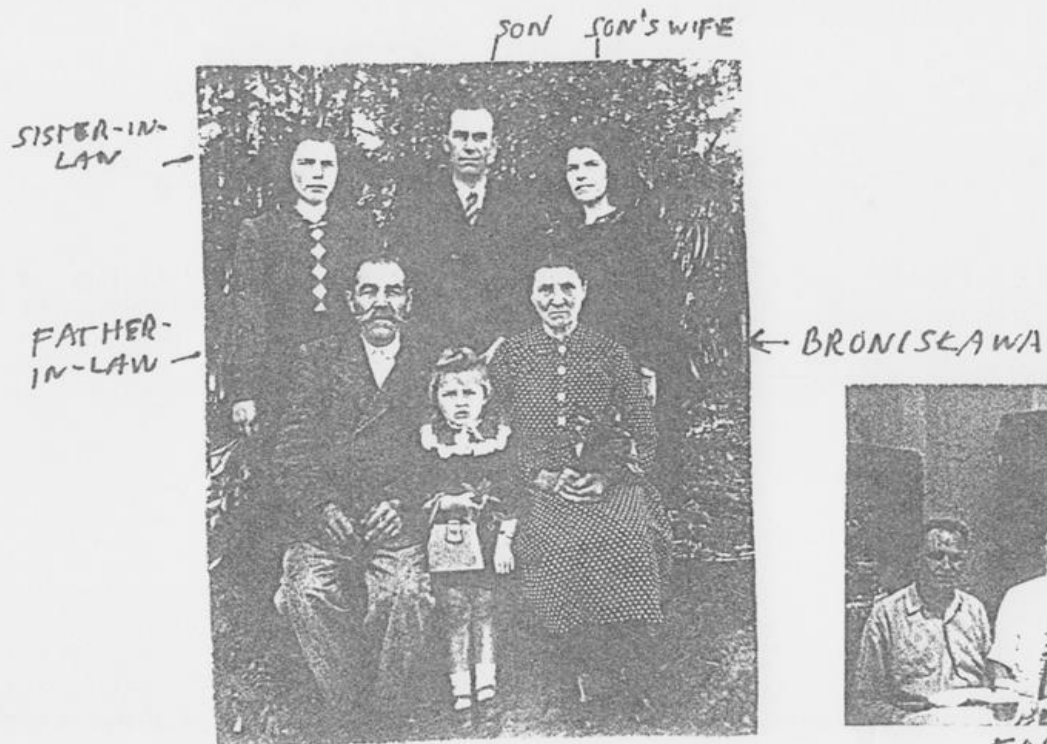
There is reason to believe the practice dates from as early as 3000 BC. The Ebers Papyrus, written c. 1550 BC and one of the oldest medical textbooks in the Western world, describes the Egyptians' use of cupping and this method in its multiple forms spread into medicine throughout Asian and European civilizations.

In China, the earliest use of cupping that is recorded is from the famous Taoist alchemist and herbalist, Ge Hong (281–341 A.D.)- Cupping was also mentioned in Miamonides' book on health and was used within the Eastern European Jewish community.

The Banki procedure requires low air pressure which may be created by heating the cup or the air inside the cup with an open flame or a bath (immersion) in hot scented oils, then placing it against the skin. As the air inside the cup cools, it contracts and draws the skin slightly inside of the cup. Various types of cups are used. Some cups were bladed at the open end. They were used centuries ago in blood letting procedures.

(see cupping below)

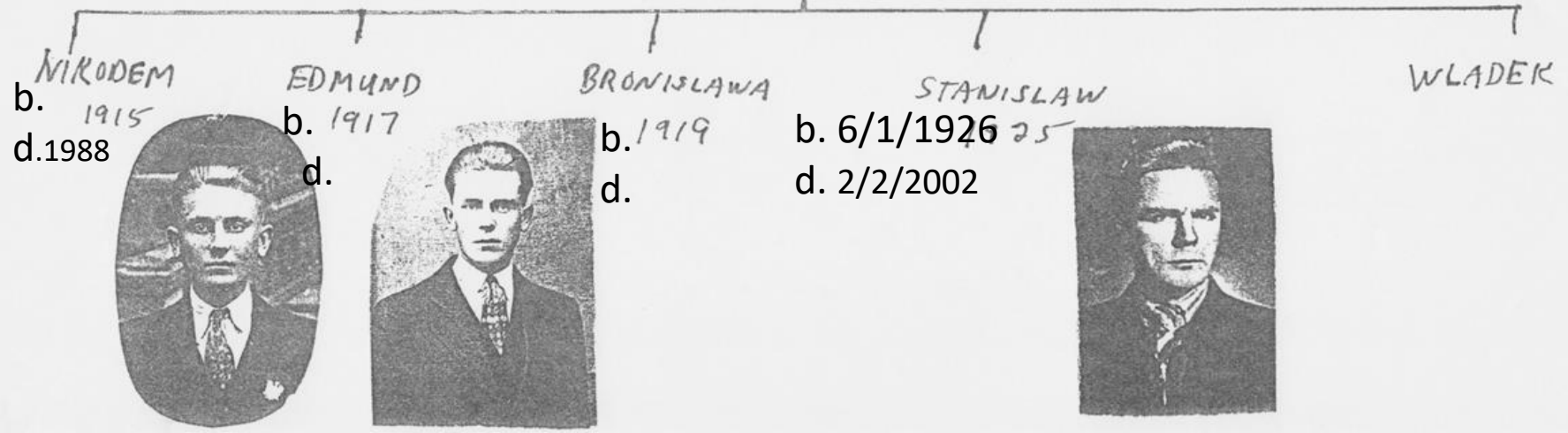




FARYNO BROS.
+
GUESTS

BRONISLAWA KASPEROWICZ | PIUS FARYNO
b. 1893 | DIED 1947

Stanley & Eugene Kasper







Nikodem standing to the left of comrades



Nikodem Faryno Polish army soldier

1944

He fought against the Nazis in the Polish army, was captured and then freed in Olsztyn, Poland, where he resided until immigrating to the United States.

1948



Zenobia (nee Chyzewska) and Nikodem were married in 1948
They immigrated to the United States in 1960 and briefly lived with Stanley Kasper.
Nikodem's mother Bronislawa came to the United States one year later.
Nikodem was a tailor and was employed as a tailor in the United States.

1958



Stanley Faryno met Marisia in Minsk Belarus where they both were employed as masonry construction laborers. They were married in 1958. (During the first part of the Faryno audio, Nick and Zenobia talk about Stanley and Marisia meeting where they worked and about their marriage.) Stanley was a skilled leather craftsman. He worked in the US as shoemaker and later was employed in a manufacturing plant in Garfield, NJ



His homeland

was no longer Poland but had been partitioned off to Belarus so he remained where he was freed, in Olsztyn. He married Zenobia in Olsztyn, Poland. With the aid of his uncle, Stanley Kasper, he was able to immigrate in 1961 and lived with Stanley for a year then moved to Wallington, NJ and was joined by his mother Bronislawa who immigrated the following year.

Zenobia Faryno

Zenobia Faryno, of Saddle Brook for the past 11 years, and formerly of Garfield, entered into eternal rest on December 30th, 2016, she was 92. Zenobia was born in Dluzniewo, Poland on October 18th, 1924 to Jan and Helena Chyczewski. She married her beloved husband Nikodem Faryno on December 31st, 1948 in Poland. They were married for 40 years when he passed in 1988. The family came to the United States in 1961 and settled in Garfield. Zenobia worked as a seamstress for various textile companies retiring at the age of 62. After her retirement she focused on her family, sewing, cooking, baking and gardening at her home on Marsellus in Garfield, which was a true passion for her. She had been a member of the Aria Choir, a parishioner of St. Stanislaus Kostka and the Rosary Confraternity. Her family recalled the countless hats, blankets and caps Zenobia made and gave away throughout the years, and the fond memories and joy she received from giving them away. Zenobia is survived by her loving daughters and their husbands, Anna (James) Graper, Yolanda (Bogdan) Salacki, Eva (Erasmus) Ferrante, Margaret (David) Wahl and she was predeceased by her daughter Barbara Zawadzki in 1998. She is also survived by her 9 beloved grandchildren, Amie, Jennifer, Bryan, Nicole, Jaclyn, Salvatore, Justina, Angela, Evan. She is survived by her 7 cherished great grandchildren, Brittaney, Nikodem, Jared, Adrianna, McKenna, Stanislaw and Luca. Visiting 2-4 and 7-9 Monday, January 2nd, 2017, Warner-Wozniak Funeral Service, 80 Midland Ave, Wallington, NJ. A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday, January 3rd, 2017 at St. Stanislaus Kostka



Waclaw wife Anna, Zenobia husband Nikodem, Albina husband Edmund, Marisia husband Stanley in white are Barbara, Anna, Yolanda and Eva next to Edmund's two children



Marisia, Grace, Helena and Stanley Faryno



Julia Kasper (seated), Zenka Faryno, Stanley Kasper and his sister Bronislawa Faryno (seated)

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Stanisław Faryno z żoną + 2 dz.
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w pow. Biskupiec
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Po rozpatrzeniu powtórnego podania Obywatela (ki) z dnia 4. 03. 70 r.
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In the document above, Stanislaw Faryno's final request for immigration from Poland to the United States was denied by the Polish government. His Uncle Stanley Kasper was able to intervene on his behalf. He contacted an old family friend from his village in Belarus, who emigrated to Poland and achieved a high ranking government position. The close friend, a former neighbor, was able to intercede on Stanley Faryno's behalf. Stanislaw Faryno was granted permission to immigrate along with his family. He came to the USA 19th October 1971 with his wife and two daughters. He joined his brother's family. The brothers had previously spent some time as lumbermen in Siberia, which paid well. Now, they and their families were reunited in the United States.



Waclaw Faryno 1958



Anna Faryno 1958



Bronislawa in her 90's living in Garfield, NJ



Nikodem Faryno 4-29-47



Albina and Edmund Faryno



Zenka, Marisia and Zenka's daughter Yolanta





Nikodem walking his daughter Yolanta to the altar to marry Bogdan Salacki



Stanley Faryno 1958



Stanley Faryno with a big smile

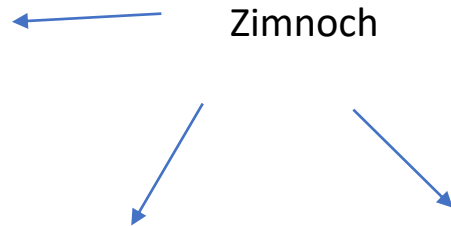


Bronislawa Faryno 3-27-1962

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Stanislawa Moroz









Zenka, Marisia and Stanley looking serious

