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OCTOBER MEETING

On 15 October a contingent of members of GSP visited Temple University's Urban Archives on the campus at Broad and Berks streets. This facility is chock full of manuscript collections, primarily those of organizations and individuals. These donated collections titles are arranged under the following subjects: African Americans; Business and Economic Development; Community Affairs; Crime and the Legal System; Culture; Education and Recreation; Health; Housing; Immigrant/ethnic Communities; Labor; Planning; Politics and Protest; Senior Citizens; Social Services; Transportation; Women.

These categorized collections include the papers of city officials; organization records, such as the Urban League of Philadelphia; Bala, Haverford and Villanova Passenger Railroad Company; Opportunities Industrialization Centers International; Pennsylvania Railroad Company; papers from many Civic Associations in the City; American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania; Community Legal Services; American Cancer Society, Gray Panthers; Old Ladies' Home of Philadelphia; YMCA and YWCA; and many others.

After the orientation, we came to the object of our visit—the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin* "morgue." This newspaper stopped its presses in January 1982 and donated its clippings file to the Urban Archives. These files cover the years 1930 to 1982 and contain clipped articles on Philadelphia neighborhoods, companies,

churches, organizations, and individuals. We all wrote names on a slip of paper and were very shortly brought information on persons or organizations we had requested. The clippings were presented in small manila envelopes. Your editor chose her father's name, "Edward Adams," and received six envelopes, one for an Edward, Adams kidnapped; another for an Edward Adams, convict; and a few other obviously incorrect hits. But, when Edward Adams, Motion Picture Operator, showed up, I knew I had him!

This envelope contained a half-page article on my father, with pictures, appearing in the *Bulletin* in 1949. Entitled "Medicine Show Without the Snake Oil," it told of his "other" activities: clown, tenor, poet. His "Medicine Show . . ." was one of many shows he produced for school children. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the Heart Association, a physician would speak on a specific disease while my father sang and told his little ditties to the assembly who, as evidenced by the pictures, thoroughly enjoyed the performance. To quote him: "Take it easy with your heart. Once they stop they're hard to stop."

Most of those in attendance were delighted with their finds. This is truly a user-friendly resource!

The Urban Archives web site—

www.library.temple.edu/urbana

— contains a list of their holdings.

NOVEMBER MEETING

Vivian F. Taylor, professional genealogist, author, lecturer, and staff genealogist of the Historical Society of Montgomery County, spoke on Philadelphia cemeteries and how to find and use their records. Vivian is often referred to as the "Cemetery Lady" for her efforts in organizing people to copy tombstone inscriptions, and for her excellent article on Montgomery County cemeteries in *Montgomery County: The Second Hundred Years*.

Previous to 1826, three types of cemeteries existed in Philadelphia: family burial grounds, church cemeteries, and potter's field. Cemetery companies, such as Laurel Hill, were established in the early 1800s. These cemetery companies kept excellent burial records, many of which have been microfilmed and, in some instances, indexed.

Suicides, people out of union with the church, executed criminals, and strangers will be found in potter's fields. With the exception of Alms House records, very little information is available on those interred in potter's fields. Alms House records often contain detailed information on the poor.

The first potter's field at Washington Square was founded in 1705. Burials include Joshua Carpenter and the Story family because of a female suicide; Revolutionary War soldiers who died of camp fever and smallpox; and victims of the 1793 yellow fever epidemic.

Other potter's fields were established at Franklin Square at the foot of the present-day Benjamin Franklin Bridge. This potter's field also contains the burial ground of the German Reformed congregation, and Logan Square.

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GSP RESEARCH ROOM, 1305 LOCUST STREET, 3rd FLOOR, PHILADELPHIA, PA

HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday — 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

and the Second Saturday of each month — 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

HSP LIBRARY: Closed until Summer 1999.

From 1803 to 1860 the Board of Health kept disease control records as required by law. Each cemetery submitted a list of burials with name, age, date, doctor, and cause of death. Prior to consolidation, the only burials kept were those in the old City of Philadelphia, between Schuylkill and Delaware rivers, and South or Cedar and Vine streets. All burials were recorded after the consolidation of city and county in 1854. The WPA compiled an index that is now available on microfilm. A typed copy of the original WPA index is at the main branch of the Free Library of Philadelphia on Logan Square. The records are incomplete and those from 1827 to 1830 are missing. The doctors mentioned in these records are often pastors. For instance, Dr. Carrol was Pastor of First Presbyterian in the Northern Liberties, and Dr. Wylie was a Presbyterian Church pastor.

Most center-city cemeteries were moved. Charles R. Barker, a genealogist, painstakingly researched each one. His four-volume

opus is available in GSP's reading room. It gives information on burial ground locations, information on various fraternal groups and their burial grounds, and where bodies were reinterred.

Vivian gave many examples of problems in researching cemeteries, funeral customs, and burial practices, for example:

It is helpful to know if a tombstone was installed immediately after burial or many years after.

A child's tombstone sometimes gives the parents' names.

Suburban Philadelphia cemeteries were often built on trolley lines. Montefiore Cemetery in Abington Township, Montgomery County, was at the end of the Route 50 trolley line, and many Jews from South Philadelphia were taken by special burial trolley cars for burial there.

In 1793 some yellow fever victims were transported by barge up the Schuylkill for burials at the junction of Perkiomen Creek in Montgomery County in mass graves.

An old saying is that there are "no strangers in a cemetery lot." In most instances, the interred are related, although there are exceptions.

Throughout the years, many tombstone inscriptions have been copied for Philadelphia area cemeteries and are available in institutions such as GSP, HSP, and the various county historical societies.

READING ROOM/LIBRARY OF GSP

To whet your appetite, while awaiting the next list of "New Accessions," the following are available at GSP:

Archives of Maryland, vols. 1 through 44.

Germans to America, vols. 1 to 56 (Jan. 1850–Nov. 1888).

Database for GSP's collection of cemetery, church, undertaker records, etc., consisting of 1,100 reels. May be searched by state, county, township, denomination, and alphabetically by name.

Family files and collections are being processed daily.

Bible collections are being made more accessible.

CDs — PERSI, Index to Griffith's Evaluation, Pennsylvania German Church Records (1729–1870), *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, etc.

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WHAT WE CAN DO FOR YOU

Following is a list of services provided by GSP. Research by mail for each search is \$10.00 for members and \$12.00 for non-members, with a maximum of 18 free photocopies. Additional photocopies are 25 cents each. General research in our collections is \$20.00 an hour for members and \$25.00 for non-members.

1. Previously stored records are now available for research. The surname files in these collections will be searched. Keep in mind that there may be other surnames in a particular file, but since these files have not been completely cataloged, we can check only for the primary family. Following are the collections currently available for this search:

- **BIBLE RECORDS** — Photocopies of family records from Bibles collected over 100 years.
- **MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS** — GSP members for periods prior to 1970. Only available by name of member, but applications do contain ancestral lines.
- **JOSEPH COPE COLLECTION** — Joseph, the son of Gilbert Cope, whose collections are at HSP. Joseph continued his father's research. Many files are available only at GSP, primarily for Chester County families.
- **WARREN S. ELY COLLECTION** — Records of a past librarian of the Bucks County Historical Society who specialized in researching Bucks County families. These records have been microfilmed and are available at HSP and through the Genealogical Society of Utah (GSU) but they are difficult to read and were not filmed in their entirety. The fragile originals have been restored and are at GSP.



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- **ALBERT H. GERBERICH COLLECTION** — Primarily Pennsylvania German families. These have been micro-filmed, but many were missed or are unreadable on micro-film. Originals are at GSP.
- **EDWARD W. HOCKER COLLECTION** — Research records of a prominent Germantown and southeastern Pennsylvania researcher. Original records.
- **CAPTAIN JOHN W. HAINES COLLECTION** — Material on Haines and related families not included in his published works.

2. *Germans to America*. This published series is a listing of passengers from Germany to the Port of New York for the period January 1850 to November 1888, arranged chronologically by ship and arrival date.

Information on this series varies. However, anyone who finds an entry with the arrival date and the name of the ship can then go to the ships' manifests microfilmed by the National Archives, or the Hamburg passenger lists, microfilm available through Family History Centers. The Hamburg lists often include the village of origin. It should be kept in mind that these publications compiled by Temple-Balch Center for Immigration Research are a secondary source and, therefore, subject to error. In addition, only ships with a minimum of 80 percent German passengers were recorded. It is far from a complete listing of all Germans who arrived at the Port of New York, but it can be useful.

The first name, last name, and approximate date must be known in order to make a search. GSP will search a three-year period for the fee mentioned above.

3. **Search of Abstracts of Wills** for one name in the Pennsylvania counties listed: Berks (1752-1825)
 Bucks (1685-1825)
 Chester (1714-1825)
 Cumberland (1750-1825)
 Delaware (1789-1835)
 Lancaster (1721-1820)
 Montgomery (1784-1849)
 Philadelphia (1672-1825)

These abstracts are indexed with every name mentioned in the will. The service includes a copy of three abstracts where the name appears. If more than three wills contain the name of interest, a charge of 25 cents will be billed for each abstract photocopied.

UPCOMING EVENTS

16 March — GSP Annual Meeting — Annette K. Burgert, speaker.

25-27 March — Lancaster Mennonite Historical Society, Lancaster Host Hotel and Conference Center. Contact: 717-393-9745.

10 April — South Central Pennsylvania Genealogical Society and Historical Society of York County — 1999 Ancestral Fair to be held at HSYC, 250 E. Market St., York, PA 17403. Contact: HSYC, 717-848-1587.

17 April — All-Day Joint Conference, GSP and the Chester County Historical Society. Contact: GSP.

24-25 April — Seventh Family Ancestry Fair, Bucks County Genealogical Society. Contact: 215-230-9410.

12-15 May — National Genealogical Conference in the States to be held in Richmond, VA. Contact NGS at 703-525-0050.

20 May at 1 P.M. — GSP Open Forum.

13-18 June — The Samford Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research. Contact: Jean Thomason, Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research, Samford University Library, Birmingham, AL 35229.

25-26 June — Western Pennsylvania Genealogical Society Conference. The theme of this 25th Anniversary celebration is "You've Got an Ancestor in Pennsylvania." Contact: WPGS, 440 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15213-4080.

1-16 July — Twenty-third Annual PalAm National Conference in Columbus, Ohio. Theme: "Auswanderer aus. . ." Contact: Henry Schneck, 936 Flexer Ave., Allentown, PA 18103-3662.

11-14 August — The Federation of Genealogical Societies and the St. Louis Genealogical Society are hosting "Meet Me in St. Louis — the People of America." Contact: FGS at 888-374-1500.

FAMILY REUNIONS

10-12 June — Annual Hull Family Reunion, Santa Rosa, CA. Contact: Caroline Nielsen, 2218 Oak Hill Rd., Santa Rosa, CA 95404.

19 June — Vandegrift Reunion, Bucks County. Contact: Howard F. Speck, 223 Pine Blvd., Deer Lake, Orwigsburg, PA 17961-9606.

PUBLICATIONS OF INTEREST

The *Western Pennsylvania Genealogical Society Quarterly*, vols. 1-24, and other select publications are now available on CD. Contact: GenQuest, Inc., 411 Layton Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15216-1430.

St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Germantown, Pennsylvania, Volume 1: Baptisms 1741-1841. By Frederick S. Weiser and Debra D. Smith; includes baptismal sponsors. Contact: Picton Press, PO Box 250, Rockport, ME 04856-0250. This is a new translation by these two experts.

Reprint of *1871 Beers Atlas of Indiana County*. Contact: Historical and Genealogical Society of Indiana County, 200 S. 6th St., Indiana, PA 15701.

OF CONTINUED INTEREST

If you had an ancestor or relative who worked for the railroads in the United States, they would have been covered by the **Railroad Retirement Board** pensions instead of Social Security. For information, contact: Railroad Retirement Board, 844 N. Rush St., Chicago, IL 60611-2092. Phone calls are received on many occasions in the Society's office for this address.

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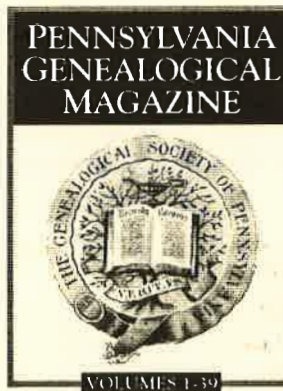
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ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK

The newsletter of the **Philadelphia Jewish Archives Center**, 18 S. 7th St., Philadelphia, PA 19106, contains the following notice:

The Balch Institute Library is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays only for research, and consequently the Philadelphia Jewish Archives Center's records will be available to the public only on those two days. You are all welcome to use the records on those days and calling ahead of time can expedite your search. No one can be admitted on Wednesday and Friday without an appointment. When a Monday, Wednesday, or Friday appointment is made, there is a \$5 fee charged to use the records. It has been PJAC policy for many years to charge fees for staff searches of records, and it has now become necessary to charge for telephone inquiries that require delving into records. As to HIAS case files, because they are restricted and not available to the general public, only the staff can go through them to accommodate researchers. The Archives charges \$10 per name searched in HIAS records, with additional charges for multi-year searches. The Archives' phone number is 215-925-8090, ext. 228, 229.

Editor's note: HIAS is the Hebrew Immigration Aid Society that assists Jewish immigrants to Philadelphia and those traveling through the area. Many records are in this collection.



PGM on CD-ROM!

Broderbund Software has issued a set of two CDs containing volumes 1 through 39 (all issues of PGM published between 1895 and 1995, plus four supplements).

PRICE: \$39.99 for non-members — only \$35.99 for GSP members — plus \$1.65 postage and handling.

NOTE: "The Family Tree Maker" or "The Family Tree Viewer" program is needed to run these CDs. If you do not own either program, please request "The Family Tree Viewer," available at no charge when you order the CD. For MAC users, the CD will run only with the MAC version of "The Family Tree Maker" program.

**BEFORE THE ENGLISH
BEFORE THE PENNSYLVANIA DEUTSCH
THERE WERE *THE SWEDES!***

by

Jane Adams Clarke, FGSP

Settlers from Sweden arrived in the Delaware Valley between 1638 and 1655. Dr. Peter Stebbins Craig, Fellow of the American Society of Genealogists and of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, has conducted extensive research into these early settlers. He estimates that today there are 20 to 30 million descendants of early Swedish and Finnish heritage in the United States. Throughout the 17th century Finland was part of the Kingdom of Sweden, hence, the term "Swedes" included Finns or persons whose primary language was Finnish.

These Swedes settled on or close to the banks of the Delaware covering the area now comprising Philadelphia, Chester, and Bucks counties in Pennsylvania, and the opposite banks in New Jersey and the State of Delaware. The river was their highway.

In 1651 the Swedish Colony nearly collapsed when Governor Peter Stuyvesant erected a fortified town at present-day New Cas-

tle under the flag of the Dutch West Indian Company. In June 1654 the population of the colony "including the Dutch and all," was 368 persons. The fall of the Swedish nation began in March 1681 when William Penn received his charter for Pennsylvania.

The following "Guide to New Sweden Forefathers, 1638-1664 Arrivals" appeared in the Winter 1998 issue of the *Swedish Colonial News* (vol. 1, no. 18) and is used with the permission of Peter Stebbins Craig, a member of the GSP Board. The phrase above coined by an early settler — "including the Dutch and all" — should remind all of us whose ancestors landed in the 17th and 18th centuries in the Delaware Bay that very few of us are just English, German, Dutch, or Swedish, but very likely a combination of all three who lived in what became the great "melting pot." As you scrutinize this "Guide," you might find that your Yocum, Stille, Steelman, Johnson, or Cox may be a Swede!

A Guide to New Sweden Forefathers, 1638-1664 Arrivals

by Dr. Peter Stebbins Craig, FGSP, FASG

<u>Surname</u>	<u>Immigrant</u>	<u>Died</u>	<u>Surname</u>	<u>Immigrant</u>	<u>Died</u>
Anderson (MD)	Måns Andersson	MD 1680	Defoss (DE)	Matthias Mattsson de Vos	DE 1708
Anderson (DE)	Anders Andersson the Finn	DE 1673+	Derickson (NJ-DE)	Eric Michaelsson	PA 1663+
Anderson (DE)	Anders Jöransson	DE 1675	Eareckson (MD)	Johan Ericksson	MD 1674
Archer (PA-NJ)	Johan Greisson	PA 1684	Enochs/Enochson (PA)	Garret Enochson*	PA 1681+
Bankson/Bankston (PA)	Anders Bengtsson	PA 1705	Erickson (NJ)	Eric Michaelsson	PA 1663+
Bartleson, Andrew (PA-NJ)	Bärtil Eskilsson	PA 1677+	Erickson (DE)	Eric Mattsson	DE 1671+
Bilderback (NJ)	Hendrick Johansson	DE 1655+	Evertson (DE)	Ivert Hendricksson	DE 1684
Block (DE)	Hans Block*	DE 1676	Fish (NJ)	Johan Fisk alias Skofvel	DE 1655+
Boatsman (DE)	Jöran Jöransson Båssman	DE 1691	Franson (NJ)	Olof Fransson	NJ 1700
Boon (PA-NJ)	Anders Svensson Bonde	PA 1696	Friend (PA-NJ-MD)	Nils Larsson Frände	PA 1686
Boyer (DE)	Alexander Boyer*	DE 1661+	Garrett (PA)	Mårten Gerritten	DE 1680
Bure (PA)	Lars Thomasson Bjur	PA 1658+	Gästenberg (PA)	Olof Nilsson Gästenberg	PA 1692
Calk/Caulk (MD)	Olof Matthiasson Isgrå	MD 1685	Halton (NJ)	Jöns Jönsson	PA 1658+
Camp/Kemp (MD-NJ)	Pål Larsson Kämpe	MD 1692	Hanson (MD)	Anders Hansson	MD 1655
Classon/Clawson (PA-DE)	Claes Johansson	DE 1655+	Helm (NJ)	Israel Åkesson Helm	NJ 1701
Clementson/Clements (DE-MD)	Clement Jöranasson	DE 1648+	Hendrickson (PA-NJ)	Johan Hendricksson	PA 1657+
Coleman (PA-NJ)	Anders Hendricksson	PA 1655+	Hendrickson (DE)	Hendrick Larsson Corvhorn	DE 1693+
Cock/Cox (PA-NJ-DE)	Peter Larsson Cock	PA 1687	Hendrickson (DE)	Hendrick Andersson	DE 1696
Cock/Cox (PA)	Otto Ernest Koch*	PA 1722	Hendrickson (DE-NJ)	Hendrick Jacobsson	DE 1704
Cock/Cox (DE)	Anders Andersson the Finn	DE 1673+	Hendrickson (MD)	Hendrick Hendricksson	MD 1679+
Constantine (DE)	Constantine Gröenberg	DE 1657+	Hendrickson (MD)	Bärtil Hendricksson	MD 1684
Corneliuson (NJ)	Lars Cornelisson Vinam	NJ 1686	Hoffman (NJ)	Hans Hopman*	NJ 1693
Dalbo (NJ)	Anders Larsson Dalbo	PA 1670	Holstein/Holston (PA-NJ)	Matthias Claessen Holstein*	PA 1708
Danielson (NJ)	Hendrick Danielsson	NJ 1695+	Homan (NJ)	Anders Andersson Homman	NJ 1700

<u>Surname</u>	<u>Immigrant</u>	<u>Died</u>	<u>Surname</u>	<u>Immigrant</u>	<u>Died</u>
Huling (PA-NJ)	Marcus Laurensen*	NJ 1689	Peterson (NJ)	Peter Olleson	NJ 1691
Johnson (PA)	Claes Johansson	DE 1655+	Peterson (NJ)	Lucas Petersson	NJ 1686
Johnson (PA)	Johan Hendricksson	PA 1657+	Peterson (PA-NJ)	Måns Petersson Stake	PA 1697
Johnson (PA-NJ)	Anders Jönsson Salung	PA 1687	Peterson (NJ)	Hans Pesersson	NJ 1693
Johnson (MD)	Peter Johansson	MD 1656	Rambo (PA-NJ)	Peter Gunnarsson Rambo	PA 1698
Johnson (MD)	Simon Johansson	MD 1700+	Rawson (PA-DE-MD)	Olof Rase/Rawson	PA 1697
Johnson (NJ-MD)	Matthias Jönsson Hutt	NJ 1685	Scoggin (NJ)	Johan Thorsson Schaggen	DE 1658
Jonason/Jones (PA)	Jonas Nilsson	PA 1693	Severson (MD)	Marcus Sigfridsson	MD 1674+
Jones (NJ)	Anders Jönsson Ekoren	PA 1683	Sinex/Sinnickson (PA-NJ)	Sinnick Broer	DE 1673
Justice/Justis (PA-DE)	Johan Gustafsson	PA 1682	Skute/Scuten (PA)	Sven Svensson Skute	PA 1660+
Justice/Justison (NJ)	Jöns Gustafsson	NJ 1698+	Slubey (NJ-DE-MD)	Olof from Slobyn	PA 1671+
Justison (DE)	Pål Persson	PA 1663+	Snicker (MD)	Jöran Jönsson	DE 1677
Keen (DE-NJ)	Jürgen Schneeweiss Kühn	PA 1688+	Stalcup/Stallcup (DE)	Johan Anderson Stålkofta	DE 1684
King (NJ-DE)	Frederick Fredericksson König*	NJ 1698	Stark (NJ)	Nils Nilsson	DE 1670
Kuckow (NJ-DE)	Olof Olleson Kucko	DE 1696	Steelman (NJ)	Hans Månsson	NJ 1691
Litien (NJ)	Eric Jöransson	NJ 1685	Stidham/Stedham (DE)	Timen Stiddem	DE 1686
Lykins/Likins (PA)	Peter Nilsson Lykan	PA 1692	Stille/Stilley (PA-DE)	Olof Petersson Stille	PA 1683
Lykins/Likins (NJ)	Michael Nilsson Lykan	NJ 1704	String (NJ)	Johan Anderson Sträng	NJ 1726
Lock (NJ)	Lars Carlsson Lock	PA 1688	Swanson (PA)	Sven Gunnarsson	PA 1678
Longacre (PA)	Peter Andersson	PA 1678	Thomason/Thompson (DE-PA)	Thomas Jacobsson	DE 1679+
Lom (PA)	Måns Svensson Lom	PA 1653	Tolson (MD)	Alexander Thorsson	MD 1669
Matthiasson (MD)	Hendrick Matthiasson Freeman	MD 1685	Tolson (MD)	Anders Thorsson	MD 1671+
Matson (DE)	Johan Mattsson Skrika	DE 1691	Torton (PA)	Hendrick Tade	PA 1703
Mattson (NJ)	Matts Hansson	PA 1653	Toy (NJ-PA)	Elias Johnson Tay	NJ 1720
Mink (NJ)	Pål Pålsson Mink	NJ 1696	Tussey (DE)	Olof Thorsson	DE 1678
Morton (PA-NJ)	Mårten Mårtensson	PA 1706	Urian (PA-NJ)	Hans Geörge*	PA 1713
Morton (PA)	Knut Mårtensson	PA 1677+	Vandever(DE)	Catharina Johansdotter**	NJ 1720
Månsson/Mounts (DE)	Måns Pålsson	DE 1682	Vinam/Vining (NJ-MD)	Lars Cornelissson Vinam	NJ 1686
Mounts (MD)	Måns Andersson	MD 1680	Walraven (DE)	Christina Ollesdotter**	DE 1699
Mullica (NJ)	Pål Jönsson Mullica	DE 1664	Wheeler (MD-PA)	John Wheeler	MD 1677
Nelson (NJ)	Nils Mattsson	PA 1701	Woolson (NJ)	Hans Olleson	NJ 1702+
Nelson (NJ)	Nils Nilsson	DE 1670	Yocum/Yocom (PA)	Peter Jochimsson	PA 1654
Numbers (MD)	Johan Nommersson	MD 1697+	<u>Settlers Having Daughters Only</u>		
Parker (DE-MD)	Peter Hendricksson	DE 1684	Matthias Bärtlsson, NJ 1680	Carl Jönsson, PA 1683	
Paulson (DE)	Pål Persson	PA 1663+	Mats Bengtsson, PA 1662	Hendrick Lemmens, DE 1687	
Paulson (NJ)	Pål Larsson Corvhorn	NJ 1688	Gustaf Danielsson, PA 1681	Matthias Matthiasson, NJ 1678	
Paulson (MD)	Pål Jönsson Mullica	DE 1664	Johan Erickson, NJ 1691	Olof Philipsson, PA 1656+	
Peterson (DE)	Samuel Petersson	DE 1689	Gotfried Harmer, MD 1674	Lars Svensson, PA 1651	
Peterson (DE)	Matthias Eskilsson	DE 1671+	Lars Hendricksson, NJ 1687	Jacob Jongh (Young), PA 1686	
Peterson (DE)	Hans Petersen*	DE 1720			
Peterson (MD)	Peter Jacobsson	MD 1674			
Peterson (MD)	Peter Månsson	MD 1682			

* Married to Swedish wives.

** Married to Dutch husbands.

The 1998 issues of *PGM* feature a two-part article, "1671 Census of the Delaware," by Peter Craig. The first part identifies all persons residing in present Pennsylvania in May 1671 when the census was taken. The second part describes families living in present Delaware and in West New Jersey, many of whose households were Swedish. In his research, Peter uses primary sources in the United States and Sweden. The bibliography appearing in the next column also provides sources for much additional information on this fascinating group.

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- See also the continuing series of other articles published in the *Swedish American Genealogist*. For additional information contact: The Swedish American Genealogists, Swenson Swedish Immigration Research Center, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL 61202-2273.