ANNUAL MEETING

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania will be held at 1 p.m. 21 March in the society's headquarters on the 7th Floor of 215 S. Broad St. in Philadelphia. The society will conduct its annual business meeting, along with electing officers and board members for the coming year.

A Nominating Committee chaired by one of GSP's honorary presidents, John H. Platt Jr., has recommended the following nominees for the membership's approval as officers: President, the Hon. Herbert K. Zearfoss; Vice Presidents, Jefferson M. Moak, Don Stone, and Dr. Russell Weigley; Secretary, Kathryn Donovan; Treasurer, Lewis L. Neilson; and Counsel, Michael Willis Freeland.

Zearfoss, Moak, Weigley, Donovan, Neilson, and Freeland are incumbents; Stone, a retired computer science professor, is Chairman of GSP's Technology Special Interest Group.

For director posts on the board that expire in the year 2005, the nominees are all incumbents being recommended for re-election: David Adams, Elizabeth Bunting, Annette K. Burgert, and Herbert Hart.

Bunting and Hart are completing their full first terms on the GSP board. Adams was elected in 2000 to fill an unexpired term. Burgert is completing a full term and had previously served two terms as a director from 1992 to 1998.

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CELEBRATING THE CENSUS

GSP'S ANNUAL MEETING will be the kick off for a series of programs concerning an event that comes along just once a decade for genealogists: The opening of a new set of U.S. Census schedules to the public. With the help of a $3,000 Pennsylvania Humanities Council grant, GSP is sponsoring the free "Celebrating the Census" events to assist researchers understand the special challenges of the 1930 U.S. Census. The following events are part of the "Celebrating the Census" project:

- Presentations by Hinckley and Jefferson Moak, archivist at the National Archives Mid-Atlantic Region in Philadelphia, and a panel discussion including Hinckley, Moak, and Professor Charles Hardy of West Chester University on 23 March at NARA Mid-Atlantic, 9th and Chestnut streets. Since seating is expected to be limited for this program, please call GSP at (215) 545-0391 to reserve a seat. The National Archives is co-sponsoring this day's events with GSP.

- A "Virtual Lecture" featuring Hinckley and Moak on 24 April hosted through Kimberly Powell, the Genealogy Guide of About, the Human Internet.

GSP RESEARCH ROOM, 215 S. Broad St., 7th Floor, Philadelphia, PA
HOURS: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Wednesday; and Saturdays (by prior appointment). Research Room will be closed 23 March and 27 May 2002

HSP LIBRARY, 1300 Locust St., Philadelphia, PA HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday to Friday; 1 to 8:45 p.m. Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturday
UPCOMING GSP PROGRAMMING

Thursday, 21 March 1 p.m.
Annual Meeting
GSP Research Room

"Celebrating the Census"

Kathleen Hinckley, author of the new publication "Your Guide to the Federal Census," will talk about the impending 1930 U.S. Census release.

Underwritten by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

Saturday, 23 March 9 a.m.
"Celebrating the Census"
National Archives Mid-Atlantic Lectures and Panel
Region, 9th & Chestnut, Phila.

Kathleen Hinckley continues with "U.S. Censuses in Historical Context"; Jefferson Moak speaks on "NARA Philadelphia Region and the 1930 Census"; panel on "1930 U.S. Census Perspectives."

Call GSP to reserve a spot for this free event sponsored by GSP and NARA and underwritten by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

Wednesday, 10 April Bus
Washington, D.C., Research Day trip
Seating Limited — Special registration flyer on Page 11 of this issue!

Wednesday, 24 April 8 to 10 p.m. ET
"Celebrating the Census" About Internet site
Virtual Lecture
Kathleen Hinckley and Jefferson Moak are the Virtual Lecturers for a moderated chat on U.S. Census questions. For more information, please send an e-mail to gsppa@aol.com Underwritten by PHC.

Saturday, 4 May
Interpreting the Internet
Historical Society of Pennsylvania
The daylong workshop co-sponsored with HSP will use lectures and panel discussions to examine the pitfalls and opportunities of Internet research for both genealogical and historical researchers, with an eye toward a protocol for testing and citing Internet materials in research.

28 July to 4 August Salt Lake
Summer Camp III City, UT
E-mail, call or write for a registration form — seats filling up fast!

Saturday, 16 November Chester County Historical Soc.
Co-Conference West Chester, PA
GSP renews its affiliation with Partner organization Chester County Historical Society for another daylong conference. Details to come!

ANNUAL MEETING (cont.)

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The GSP president, secretary, treasurer, and executive director will present reports.

The primary presentation will be from Kathleen Hinckley, CGRS, on "Are You Prepared for the 1930 U.S. Census?" as part of GSP's "Celebrating the Census" programming. This and the other events are described in detail in an accompanying article.
ANNUAL FUND RAISING as of 22 Feb 2002

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GSP NEWS BRIEFS

The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania is set to receive
funding for the first time from The Philadelphia
Cultural Fund. In an eligibility appeal made to the
Fund’s Board of Directors, GSP’s eligibility to receive
money from the fund was affirmed, and an amount of
$1,650 was set as the grant amount for 2002. The fund
distributes City of Philadelphia money to more than 200
organizations headquartered in the city.

The GSP 2001: Special Projects Appeal continues to
gain momentum. Pledges from the membership drive
mailed in December have totaled $7,868. Added to the
pledges from the GSP Board of Directors as well as des-
ignated bequests and grants, the total pledged to date
has reached $52,043. In addition, GSP is seeking founda-
tion support for the drive and hopes to have an-
ouncements in the next issue of Penn in Hand. Gifts to
the Special Projects Appeal will be acknowledged in
separate booklet later this year.

No one likes a membership dues increase; however,
after a long period of dues stability, the GSP Board of
Directors voted to make changes to the dues structure
effective with the 1 July 2002 to 30 June 2003 dues year.
In addition, the Membership Committee is studying
whether to change the names used for several mem-
bership categories to better describe the benefits of each.
Your member renewal notice will contain all the details
about the new dues levels and names for them. The
minimum level of dues — now $25 a year and known as
Associate — will move to $30, which is less than a 2
percent increase when annualized. The renewal notice will
come in the mail in late spring and allow you to choose
the dues level you feel most appropriate for the services
you wish to receive from the society.

Here are two exciting opportunities to assist the society
in furthering its mission at genealogy’s two biggest an-
ual gatherings. GSP will have an exhibit booth at both
the National Genealogical Society’s Conference in the
States in Milwaukee (15-18 May) and the Federation
of Genealogical Society’s national conference in Ontario,
CA (7-10 August). The exciting opportunities are:
• If you are coming to one or both of the conferences,
would you consider spending an hour or two helping at
the GSP booth?
• If you happen to be coming by car, truck, van or SUV,
would you consider saving the society the cost of ship-
ning by transporting some of the conference materials?
For last year’s FGS conference, member John Taylor of
Harrisburg kindly transported all the conference mate-
rials to Quad Cities. He also pulled some time at the
booth, joining a superb team of other GSP members,
including, Susan S. Koelble, Kay Freilich, Patricia Law
Hatcher (Our Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine’s new
editor), and Sandra M. Hewlett, in addition to GSP Ex-
ecutive Director James M. Beidler.

If you can help with either of these opportunities,
please write, call or e-mail Beidler.

The GSP Partners program has now has 20 comitted
organizations and hopefully will be growing even fur-
ther as a result of a recent mailing to 200 potential Part-
ner groups. A new wrinkle to this program will be the
distribution of brochure highlighting the Partners at the
conferences that GSP attends.
NEWS OF OTHER SOCIETIES AND AGENCIES

How Many Schwenkfelders Can You Find In Your Family Tree? The Society of the Descendants of the Schwenkfeldian Exiles (a religious sect who came to America from Silesia, Germany) began a contest at the Society’s Annual Meeting in Oct 2001. If you can trace your family back to the list of surnames they have collected, then you may be a Schwenkfelder. The goals of the contest are: 1. To promote interest in Schwenkfelder genealogy, 2. To promote interest in using the new Schwenkfelder Library & Heritage Center facilities, 3. To promote interest in the Genealogical Record of the Schwenkfelder Families (G.R.) 4. To collect additional information for the G.R. Update File Project. For information, names and details check the website: www.centralschwenkfelder.com/exile or write to Schwenkfelder Library & Heritage Center, 105 Seminary Street, Pennsburg, PA 18073-1898; phone (215) 679-3103, Fax; (215) 679-8175 or e-mail info@schwenkfelder.com.

Civil War Library and Museum - A group of interested persons, State Senator Vincent J. Fumo, Rep. James R. Roebuck and the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States (MOLLUS) have submitted to Philadelphia’s Orphans’ Court a ground breaking proposal to keep the historically significant collection of the Civil War Library and Museum(CWLM) in Philadelphia and to ease the financial pressure that prevents the CWLM board from properly caring for and displaying the artifacts and documents. All parties have expressed the hope that the CWLM board will accept the proposal, so that work can begin to preserve and strengthen the collection.

The Cape May Historical and Genealogical Society is celebrating its 75th Anniversary. A commemorative booklet has been published listing the events planned for each month of the year. Also in the booklet is a history of the Society and Museum along with advertisements and the best wishes of sponsors and patrons. For further information, contact, the Museum at (609) 465-3535. The Cape May Historical and Genealogical Society is located at 504 Route 9 North, Swainton, Cape May Court House, NJ 08210.

The Samford Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research yearly offers an intense weekly series of lectures and seminars. Eight courses are offered for beginners to specialized topics. The courses offered by Samford University is coproduced by the Board of Certification of Genealogists. This renowned organization offers these courses in preparation for Certification of CGRS, CG, and other categories and levels of professional accreditation. For further information and registration, mail to Renae Owen, Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research, Samford University Library, Birmingham AL, 35229, fax; (205) 726-4009, or e-mail: ighr@samford.edu

Certain collections of The Balch Institute in Philadelphia have been relocated to The Historical Society of Pennsylvania and are available for research. These include the Hispanic Federation for Social and Economic Development, Spanish Merchants Assn. and various other materials of the Balch Hispanic Collections. For information regarding the merger and collections, contact, HSI, 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA or for Research: library@hsp.org or (215) 73206299x209. Educational programs: education@balchinstitute.org or (215) 925-8090, x245.

In the Laurel Messenger, newsletter of The Historical and Genealogical Society of Somerset County, there is an article on the House of Employment (Poor House), Somerset Co., PA. This article includes lists of those maintained and employed during the year 1890, showing the name, age, sex, and date of admission. One list shows children indentured, to whom residence and when free., This article was copied from the Somerset Democrat, March 11, 1891. For information on the Society or newsletter, contact: Historical and Genealogical Society of Somerset County, 10649 Somerset Pike, Somerset, PA 15501, phone (814) 445-6077.

The Friends Historical Library of Swarthmore College is welcoming a new Curator, Christopher Densmore. Mr. Densmore attended Oberlin College, from which he graduated with an MA in history. He has had training at the University of Wisconsin. He has published extensively on Quaker history. He has recently published Red Jacket: Iroquois Diplomat and Orator (Syracuse University Press), a result of his interest in Native Americans. The Friends Historical Library of Swarthmore College, 500 College Avenue, Swarthmore, PA, 19081-1399. Phone, (610) 328-8496, Fax: (610) 328-8673.

The Elfreth’s Alley Association, the nation’s oldest residential street has launched a project to survey residents, past, present and descendants of past residents. This project, the Elfreth’s Alley Family Registry and Social History Project is to gather genealogical and biographical information on residents of the Alley’s past. The EAA has posted a list of past residents on the website www.ElfrethAlley.org. The list is not complete and will be added to during this project. For further information, please contact: The Elfreth’s Alley Association, 126 Elfreth’s Alley, Philadelphia PA 19106. Phone (215) 574-0560, fax (215) 922-7869.
UPCOMING EVENTS

10 March - Italian Culture Series presents Discovering Your Ancestry at Immaculata College, a daylong series of lectures on Italian research. For further information contact: Immaculata College, 1145 King Road, PO Box 641, Immaculata, PA 19345-0641.

23 March - The annual genealogy workshop of The Slippery Rock Heritage Association will be held at the Slippery Rock University Multi-Purpose Room. Contact: Helen Staiger, PO Box 511 Slippery Rock, PA 16057; phone, (724) 794-4627; e-mail, HMSTAIGER@zoominternet.net.

25 March – The Free Library of Philadelphia, Main Branch, is offering a program of Genealogical Research in Philadelphia, this year's class will be Genealogy for Beginners. Also 22 April and 20 May on additional topics. All programs are held at the Main Branch, 1901 Vine Street, in Room 108, 1st floor from 6 to 7 p.m. Sessions are free and no pre-registration required.

4 April – The Centre County Genealogical Society program will feature Annette Burgett, FASG, FGSP, at the LDS Chapel in State College at 7:30 p.m. Contact: Web site, www.rootsweb.com/~paccgs/index.htm

5-6 April The Lancaster Mennonite Historical Society annual Family History Conference at Lancaster Mennonite High School, Route 30 about 5 miles east of downtown Lancaster, PA. Contact: www.lmhs.org and click on Lancaster Conference or Lola Lehman at Lancaster Mennonite Historical Society, 2215 Millstream Road, Lancaster, PA 17602; phone, (717) 393-9745 or e-mail, lmhs@lmhs.org


18-21 April – The Ohio Genealogical Society, 41st Annual Conference, Return to Your Roost: Uncovering Our Ethnic Past, Hilton Hotel in Toledo, Ohio. Contact: OGS, 713 S. Main St., Mansfield, OH 44907-1644; phone, (419) 756-7294; or e-mail, ogs@ogs.org.

20 April – Pennsylvania Palatines to America Spring Conference, Yoder’s Restaurant, New Holland. Speakers are: Bruce D. Bomberger, Katie Hadley, Dr. Kenneth D. McCrea and Jonathan Stayer. Contact: Shirley T. Nystrom, 35 Stonehedge Drive, Carlisle, PA 17013-9120; or call Ken McCrea at (717) 336-5520 or Lois Byrem at (717) 687-8234.

27 April - The Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society will hold its Annual Spring Meeting at Blob’s Park, Jessup, MD. This year’s theme is German Genealogical Sources You May Not Know—Yet!! Contact: Diane M. Kuster, Registrar, 251 Serpentine Dr., Bayville, NJ 08721 or e-mail: DMKUSTER@compuserve.com

25-28 April - The Venango County Historical Society, Open House including house tours of the Archival Resource Center and the Genealogical Library. Contact: Venango County Historical Society, PO Box 101, Franklin, PA 16323.

2 May – The Scotch-Irish of Central Pennsylvania will be the program of The Centre County Genealogical Society featuring Dennis Lowe of The Boal Museum in Boalsburg at 7:30 p.m. in the LDS chapel in State College. Contact: Web site, www.rootsweb.com/~paccgs/index.htm

4 May – The Berks County Genealogical Society will hold its spring workshop Discovering Your Female Ancestors a daylong program, with limited space, so join early. For further information contact: Berks County Genealogical Society, 3618 Kutztown Road, Laureldale, PA 19605.


27-29 June – 2002 Palatines to America National Conference to be held in Springfield, Illinois, at the Hilton Hotel for those seeking the origin of their German speaking ancestors. For further information contact: 2002 Pal-Am National Conference, PO Box 9638, Peoria, IL 61612 or phone (309) 691-0292; fax, (309) 691-6118 or e-mail, RalphKroehler@prodigy.net

14-18 July – 2002 International Roots Conference, Your European Roots Conference. A most important seminar for those searching for European Roots. To be held at Dearborn MI., The Hyatt Regency Dearborn in Fairlawn Town Center, Dearborn, MI 48126.

7-10 August – Federation of Genealogical Societies and the California State Genealogical Alliance present the FGS annual national conference on the theme “California: A Gold Mine of Diversity,” in Ontario, CA. More information: (888) FGS-1500 or the office e-mail at fgs-office@fgs.org.
COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL MICROFILMS ADDED BY STATE ARCHIVES

The following is a list of microfilm made available to researchers in the calendar year 2001. Included are records from counties (Record Group 47) and municipalities (Record Group 48), the type of records, the dates included, how many rolls and a search Room number for the Archives Search Room.

Please be aware that the State Archives staff cannot do genealogical research on these records for patrons, however, they are encouraged to view the records in the State Archives Search Room.

Microfilm marked "LR" or "LRGP" can be duplicated by the State Archives. Microfilm marked "LC" or without a letter designation cannot be duplicated for patrons.

Allegheny County Recorder of Deeds, Deeds, 1856-1871, 57 Rolls (Search Room #12371-12427)
Blair County, Martinsburg Borough, Minute Books, 1841-1965, 5 Rolls (LR 390. Search Room #12517 to 12521)
Blair County, Martinsburg Borough, Ordinance and Resolution Book, 1885-1951, 1 Roll (LR 391. Search Room #12522)
Bradford County, Sayre Borough, Board of Health Minute Book, 1894-1912, 1 Roll (LR 396. Search Room #12543)
Bucks County Board of County Commissioners, Tax Lists, 1846-1860, 15 Rolls (Search Room #12352-12366)
Cambria County Prothonotary, Naturalization Dockets, 1835-1906, 4 Rolls (Search Room #12367-12370)
Centre County Prothonotary, Naturalization Records, 1802-1929, 5 Rolls (LRGP 52. Search Room #12333-12337)
Centre County Prothonotary, Revolutionary War Declarations, 1820-1833, 1 Roll (LRGP 52. Search Room #12337)
Chester County Clerk of Courts, Court of Quarter Sessions, Tavern License Petitions & Index, 1700-1800, 24 Rolls (Search Room #12952-12475)
Chester County, Records of the Court of Chester County, 1681-1712, 1 Roll (Includes Civil, Criminal & Orphans' Court. Search Room #12476)
Chester County Register of Wills, Wills & Administrations, 1714-1830, 40 Rolls (LRGP 54. Search Room #12545-12584)
Clarion County Register of Wills, Orphans Court Files, 1841-1899, 21 Rolls (LRGP 51. Search Room #12507-12516; 12330-12332; 12596-12599; 12585-12588)
Cumberland County Board of County Commissioners, Directors of the Poor Records, 1830-1935, 3 Rolls (Search Room #12487-12489)
Cumberland County Prothonotary, Miscellaneous Prothonotary Records, 1790-1844, 1 Roll (Miscellaneous Papers, 1790-1844; Peddler Licenses, 1802-1828; Overseers of the Poor, 1802-1841; and Depositions, 1790-1838. Search Room #12485)
Cumberland County Prothonotary, Revolutionary War Pensions, 1820-1834, 1 Roll (Search Room #12485)
Cumberland County Recorder of Deeds, Mortgages and Mortgagor/Mortgagee Indexes, 1777-1956, 8 Rolls (Search Room #12490-12497)
Cumberland County Recorder of Deeds, Soldiers Discharges, 1868-1912, 1 Roll (Search Room #12486)
Fayette County Clerk of Courts, Oyer & Terminer Dockets, 1920-1964, 5 Rolls (LRGP 57. Search Room #12611-12615)
Fayette County Clerk of Courts, Quarter Session Dockets, 1902-1965, 23 Rolls (LRGP 60. Search Room #12639-12661)
Fayette County Clerk of Courts, Quarter Session Dockets, 1950-1959, 3 Rolls (LRGP 61. Search Room #11966-11968)
Fayette County Clerk of Courts, Quarter Session Civil Dockets, 1912-1984, 8 Rolls (LRGP 58. Search Room #12616-12623)
NEW PUBLICATIONS

The Pennsylvania Chapter of the Palatines to America has recently published a new book, *Pennsylvania Land Applications, Volume I: East Side Applications, 1765-1769* by Kenneth D. McCrea, Ph.D. The book lists over 4000 land applications never before published. The East Side indicates land east of the Susquehanna River within the area purchased from the Indians prior to 1765. The book is hard covered, on acid-free paper with approximately 560 pages. The cost is $40.00 plus shipping and handling. To order, Make check payable to: Publishing Acc’t, PA PalAm and send to Pennsylvania Chapter, Palatines to America, PO Box 280, Strasburg, PA 17579-0280.

The "Helwig-Dimnick-Rabb-Drum" and related families has been donated to the Society. This family eventually settled in Columbia County, Pennsylvania. However, the three who immigrated originally were in Berks, Bucks, Lehigh, Montgomery, and Northampton counties. The families have been traced back to Alsace, Germany and Switzerland. The research done there includes maps, photographs of towns and taufschein. Assembled by Joseph Dimnick Helwig and Betty Rabb Helwig in four volumes, this set is not available for sale but can be used for research in the CSP Research Room.

The Burling Books: *Ancestors and Descendants of Edward and Grace Burling, Quakers, 1600-2000:* This family of Friends came to New York in 1680. They were wheelwrights and became active merchants in New York, Long Island, Westchester, New Jersey and Philadelphia. This book by Jane Thompson-Stahr is available from Gateway Press, Inc., Baltimore, MD 20001. A two volume set, indexed with illustrations. Order from: The Burling Books, 13 Circuit Ave., Scituate, MA 02066-4349, (781) 545-4486. Or E-mail: jane@smith.alumnae.net

Henry Z. Jones Jr., FASG, is publishing another in his series of volumes on the early Palatines, many who came to Pennsylvania. *Even More Palatine Families* is a three-volume set compiled by Jones and Lewis Bunker Rohrbach, CG. The work totals 2600 pages and costs $195 plus $8 shipping and handling. To order: Henry Z. Jones Jr., FASG, PO Box 261388, San Diego, CA 92126-1388.
INFORMATION WANTED

Here are the "Information Wanted" rules: 1. Members may submit any number of queries during their membership year. 2. All queries should have a clear PA connection and at least one date. 3. Please try to keep all queries to 75 words or less. You may include all the information you need to make your request as clear as possible but we will, of course, retain the right to edit where necessary. Queries are accepted only from members.

Some Internet sites that offer many queries:
- County sites of the PAGenWeb project. URL: http://pa-roots.com/pagenweb/
- Genealogy.com's GenForum, which offers surname and geographic search. URL: http://genforum.genealogy.com/pa/philadelphia/
- GenConnect. URL: http://genconnect.rootsweb.com/~genbbs/
- Roots Surname List (Surname List only - no "messages"). URL: http://rsl.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/rsql.cgi?surname=&type=Surname&op=search

LEIBY/DONLEY: Seeking identity of parents for Adam LEIBY (Liby or Leivich), b. 1802-1805, d. 1882, who married Jane DONLEY in 1842 in Harrisburg, PA. Adam and Jane are listed on the 1860 Lebanon County, PA. Census. They had many children that were born in Harrisburg. Also seek identity of Jane's parents. She was born 1821, d. Monmouth Ill. 1898. Ron Leby, 910 N. 3rd St. LeClaire Iowa 52753

McHARGUE/TOLLAND: Seeking info on Alexander McHARGUE place of burial and Rev. War service. He died 1789 in Dauphin Co. PA. His wife Jane TOLLAND, when are where did she die. Who were her parents? Alexander McHARGUE, Jr. d. 1794 age 29 years, where born , to whom married: Daughter Jane, married Hugh Ramsey, 1782, who were his parents? Jenne Renkin 421 N. Cherry St., Lancaster PA., 17602-4913; emailcuppaladin@aol.com

STAUFFER: Seek information on Cyrus STAUFFER who lived in Lancaster Co., PA, b. April 1830 PA, wife Elizabeth and children names are: Sarah, John, Emma, William, Eli and Joseph. Is he Peter Stauffer's son who lived in Chester County, PA? Are Eli, Emma and William W. Stauffer who lived in New Holland Borough, Lancaster County, named on the 1910 and 1920 Census his children? They were making cigars. Would like to locate any descendants of Cyrus' children and correspond with them.
Laura Keller, 2469 Hallmark Drive, Belmont Ca 94002-2907

STAUFFER/TREGO: John STAUFFER b. 3 March 1813 in PA., married Ann Douglass TREGO, 2 Jan, 1840. Ann died 4 Sept, 1841. John married Tamzin Louise Happersett, 21 March 1847. Seek information on the ancestors of John's two wives. Is the Margaret Trego, 85, on the 1850 census in Honeybrook Twp., Chester County Ann Trego's mother? Was Peter Trego Margaret's husband? She had a Mary Stover, 9, living with her. Is Mary John and Ann's daughter who was b. 30 April 1841?
Laura Keller, 2469 Hallmark Drive, Belmont Ca 94002-2907

HAPPERSETT: Effinger HAPPERSETT b. 1779 in PA., wife Mary; children: George W., Benjamin F., Agnes E., and Hannah. He lived in West Nanmeal Township, Chester County, PA. Is Tamzin Louise (Happersett) Stauffer, his daughter? Was Effinger's father Jacob Happersett who lived in Chester County in 1800? Are Benjamin and Agnes Happersett on the 1870 Census in West Nantmeal Township, Chester County. Effinger's children? What happened to George? Would like to correspond with any living relatives.
Laura Keller, 2469 Hallmark Drive, Belmont Ca 94002-2907

HAPPERSETT: Is Effinger HAPPERSETT b. 1790 in PA related to the Malachi (Milihi) Happersett b. ca 1783 on PA., wife Rebecca, who lived in Nantmeal Township, Chester County? Is Reese Happersett on the 1860 Census in Wallace, Chester County, PA Malachi's son?
Laura Keller, 2469 Hallmark Drive, Belmont Ca 94002-2907

STAUFFER: Seeking information on Mary Stauffer, I found on 1900, 1910 Census in Honey Brook Borough, Chester County, PA. It said on the census she was born July 1827 in PA. Her occupation was carpetware. According to the 1910 Census she lived on Broad Street. Is she related to the Charles A. Stauffer on the 1920 Census who lives on North Broad Street in Honey Brook Borough? His wife is Fannie and had a son named Charles. Is Mary related to Peter Stauffer (b. 1790 in PA) who lived in Chester County for 1820 to 1868?
Laura Keller, 2469 Hallmark Drive, Belmont Ca 94002-2907

STAUFFER: Is Andrew STAUFFER living with Samuel Bender on 1900 Census in Franklin Township, York County the same person as the Andrew Stauffer who lived in Chester County from 1850 to 1880? Andrew's wife is Leah. Would like to correspond which any one who can tell me who Mary A., Samuel's wife's ancestors are.
Laura Keller, 2469 Hallmark Drive, Belmont Ca 94002-2907

STAUFFER: Is Charles Stauffer b. Jan 1855 PA, wife Mary A., the son of Andrew Stauffer who lived in Chester County from 1850 to 1880? Charles was living in Northampton County, South Bethlehem Borough on the
1900 Census. Is the Raymond R. Stauffer, 29 on the 1920 Census in Lehigh County, East Salisbury Township, Charles" son Ray named on the 1900 Census? Also, is Mary A. Seifert and son, Charles F. above Raymond on the 1920 Census related to Raymond?

Laura Keller, 2469 Hallmark Drive, Belmont Ca 94002-2907

HINES: Seeking parents of Jane/Jean HINES, b. ca 1728, d. 20 Nov 1799, New Britain Township, Bucks County, PA. m. Christopher Hughes, b. ca. 1724, d. 16 Sep 1777, Bedminster Township, Bucks Co., PA. Their children were: Elizabeth, Jane, Mary, Thomas, Ann, Alexander, Susannah. Rita F. Gerardine, 405 Revere Lane, Export, PA 15632-1519 or e-mail: pardinovys@alltel.net

SKEAN/SKEEN: Seeking parents of James SKEEN, b. ca 1720 m. Barbara VanFossen, b. ca. 1730, d. 10 Mar 1803. Barbara and James were members of St. James Episcopal Church, Evansburgh, Montgomery County, PA. They purchased property in New Providence, PA on 2 Apr 1761. Samuel Skean, b. 1746, d. 3 Oct 1813 is the only child known to me. Rita F. Gerardine, 405 Revere Lane, Export, PA 15632-1519 or e-mail: pardinovys@alltel.net

ANDREWS: Seeking information on ancestors of John ANDREWS, b. ca. 1766, Adams/York Co., PA. m. ca. 1792 Nancy (surname unknown), d.01 May, 1842 at Salem Twp., Jefferson Co., Ohio. Family moved to Ohio by 1803. Known children: David H. b. 1792; John, b. 1795; James b. 1796; Isabella, b. 1798; Mary b. 1799; William b. 1800.Sandra Page, P. O. Box 101878, Fort Worth, Texas, 76185-1868. E-mail: sjpage@charter.net

LEONARD: Seeking information on James and Julia Ryan LEONARD, b. Ire Imm to PA ca 1850, mover to New Britain Ct. ca 1892; ca1900 S. Timothy moved to Baltimore Md.; ca 1921 married Catherine, ca 1942 Tim & Kate lived 1802 Warwick St., need Tim further info. William A. Leonard, Sr. 19 Butler Road, Manchester, Ct. 06040-2810

LEONARD: James & Julia Ryan Leonard b. Ire. Immigrated to Pa ca 1850, moved to New Britain, Ct, ca 1892. Ca1915 S. Thomas moved to Philadelphia, PA need further info. William A. Leonard, Sr. 19 Butler Road, Manchester, Ct. 06040-2810

NEW ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
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The New England Historic Genealogical Society is especially pleased to announce our Weekend Seminar in Philadelphia on April 12-13, 2002. This event will feature 2 days of intensive genealogical instruction with renowned NEHGS genealogists on a variety of topics, focusing on New England research, research methodology, and migration patterns. We promise to provide a series of dynamic and informative lectures that will help you in your family history research. This seminar will be a special opportunity to hear the NEHGS staff share their knowledge and expertise with you. This concentrated format will provide you with the opportunity to optimize your genealogical learning, and to guide you to new and exciting discoveries.

This Weekend Seminar includes a panel discussion at the end of each day, during which participants may interact with all lecturers by participating in an active "Question and Answer" period. As with all NEHGS education programs, you will have the chance to meet other researchers with various genealogical interests from all over the country.

Program registration fees are as follows:

- 2-Day Conference Admission: $100 for members of NEHGS or GSP, $120 for non-members.
- 1-Day Conference Admission: $75 for members of NEHGS or GSP, $85 for non-members.

Cancellations received before March 15 will be subject to a $25 processing fee. No refunds will be made after that date.

Hotel accommodations are available at a discounted rate of $90 per night (plus tax) at the Holiday Inn Express Midtown in central Philadelphia. To reserve a room, please call 1-215-735-9300, and be sure to let them know you are an NEHGS participant.

For more information, or to register, please contact the Education Department at NEHGS by calling toll-free 1-888-286-3447, ext. 202, or email us at education@nehgs.org. We are located at 101 Newbury Street, Boston, MA 02116.
NEW ACCESSIONS

BRISBANE/POPOVIC: Brisbane/Popovic Family Papers. Four notebooks and seven folders. Donated by Daniel Brisbane Popovic.

CIVIL WAR: Roll of Honor: Civil War Union Soldiers. Family Tree Maker’s Family Archives. CD #351. Donated by John R. Frazier, II.


MILITARY RECORDS: Veteran’s Schedules: U. S. Selected States, 1890. Family Tree Maker’s Family Archives. CD #131. Donated by John R. Frazier, II.

OHIO: Census Index: Ohio, 1880. Family Tree Maker’s Family Archives. CD #20. Donated by John R. Frazier, II.

OHIO: Land and Tax Records: Ohio, 1787-1840. Family Tree Maker’s Family Archives. CD #651. Donated by John R. Frazier, II.


PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA COUNTY: The Public Ledger, Volume 1, Number 1, March 25, 1836. Four pages. Donated by Dwight Holfbrook.

POPOVIC/BRISBANE: Brisbane/Popovic Family Papers. Four notebooks and seven folders. Donated by Daniel Brisbane Popovic.


UNGEMACH: Ungemach Family Papers. Donated by Frances and Richard Ungemach.

TECH SIG NEWS

The Technology Special Interest Group, now headed by officers Dan Stone (Chair), Sandra M. Hewlett (Vice Chair), and Bob Calvert (Secretary-Treasurer) met recently to put the already successful SIG into overdrive.

For more than a year, the SIG has produced an electronic news bulletin.

Among the items the SIG is now looking into are: improvements to the GSP Web site and a possible change in hosting for that site; more presentations on technology and genealogy; and purchases of software and hardware.

In addition to that business, the Tech SIG also presented certificates of appreciation to Walt Stock (the outgoing Tech SIG chair and co-editor of the e-news bulletin) and Tom Deahl (co-editor of the e-news bulletin and co-founder of the Genealogical Computing Association of Pennsylvania, the Tech SIG’s predecessor).

The Tech SIG also voted to form an Advisory Council. This council will be composed of those persons who are interested in the activities of the SIG and will work with the Tech SIG’s Executive Committee. The primary means of communication will be through e-mail).
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Wednesday, April 10, 2002

Come with GSP for a day of researching in the Nation's Capital. Registrants can spend time at one or more of the facilities during the day. Special tours or orientations will be available at all the sites.

Note: All are welcome on the Society of the Cincinnati tour; research space at that facility is limited, so please indicate in your registration if you wish to research there.

Schedule

6:30 a.m.  Depart King of Prussia
7 a.m.     Depart Center City (GSP, 215 S. Broad St.)
10 a.m.    Expected arrival in Washington
           Stops will be made at all 3 facilities
1 p.m.     Bus will make a loop of the 3 facilities
           Special tour at Society of the Cincinnati will be held at 1:30 p.m.
4 p.m.     Departure from Washington
           A stop for supper (cost not included) will be made on the return trip

DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION: Monday, April 1, 2002

Return to: GSP, 215 S. Broad St., 7th Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19107-5325

WASHINGTON, D.C., RESEARCH BUS TRIP
Directions to bus departure points will be mailed to registrants upon payment

NAME(S) ____________________________
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Registration for Bus Trip:

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Departing from:

________________ Center City  __________ King of Prussia

Number wishing to research at Society of the Cincinnati __________

PHONE NUMBER (____) __________________________

E-MAIL __________________________
FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

While I've never been at a loss for words to fill this column in the past two years, there has usually been one achievement or goal that has stood out as an obvious choice at the time. That is not the case this time around because of the happy circumstance that there is so much news to report. Much of it can be found in Page 3's GSP News Briefs section.

Two of the items there are worth focusing upon. No. 1 is GSP's first-ever grant from The Philadelphia Cultural Fund. It took some personal explaining in a direct appeal to the fund's Board of Directors, but GSP was given eligibility after having initially been turned away in the fall of 2000 and 2001.

This eligibility resulted in $1,650 for 2002, but more important than the amount is the credibility that it establishes for GSP with the rest of the grantor world.

In addition, GSP will have a chance to further prove its case to a Cultural Fund peer panel when it applies for 2003 funding, and our Board of Directors is already brainstorming ideas to make it clear that our organization serves the people of Philadelphia, preserving their lives and culture, as part of its overall mission of making available Pennsylvania-related genealogical information.

The second point of focus is the GSP Partners program. This arm of our mission was begun in late 2000 with the credo of looking at projects that no society could or would even try to do alone. We have already begun looking into the possibility of obtaining better access to Pennsylvania death certificates.

This program has acquired incredible momentum. Among its members are ethnic organizations, lineage and hereditary societies, county historical groups as well as the obvious constituency of genealogical groups. Among the activities planned to continue this momentum will be a one-day seminar in the fall for leaders of groups with genealogical constituencies. This event has drawn interest from both the Pennsylvania Humanities Council and the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

Despite all this good news, challenges remain at GSP. The society has suffered the same contraction of endowment due to stock market fluctuation that other non-profit groups are going through, and new revenue streams such as those above are needed (Another of the news briefs announces that a dues increase is coming).

But, overall, the trend is a positive one. I hope that each one of you continues to have pride in his or her membership in GSP.

James M. Beidler
Executive Director