Finding your Pennsylvania Ancestors

Finally, we are settling into summer weather and, with that, there is an innate human desire to get outdoors and enjoy fresh air. With summer comes more free time for the kids and adults in the household and that means more time to do things together as a family like vacations, day trips, outings. If you haven’t done it before, plan some of those to be genealogically oriented. Summer is a great time to visit cemeteries and do tombstone searches, organize and hold a family reunion, visit towns in which your ancestors lived, connect with relatives you never met before but have located through your research. It is easy to stay at home and search the internet, but not everything is on the internet and, probably, not everything you need or could find about your ancestors will ever be on the internet. So, hands on research can be essential and very rewarding. You may find family documents and photos you never would otherwise find and, importantly, gather family stories you haven’t heard before.

So, it is time for you to locate and use new resources to further your research

It is time to plan activities that will turn the kids onto family history. It is time to get on the road!

Carol M. Sheaffer MD, President

The GSP Newsletter

We look forward to keeping you informed by giving you dates and times of upcoming events, answering questions and being a source of information to our membership.

GSP June 2018 Events

Each month we expect to host two lunch events – ROOTS and ROOTS FOCUS. Both are designed to allow researchers to discuss genealogy over brown bagging lunch. ROOTS will be an opportunity to discuss questions with each other and share research, artifacts, photos and questions. ROOTS FOCUS will offer an opportunity to discuss a specific topic.

Participants do need to register, in advance, as space is limited and bring their own lunch. GSP will provide coffee, tea and dessert.

The following June 2018 events are held at the GSP offices.

Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania
2100 Byberry Road, Suite 111
Philadelphia, PA 19116 -
267.686.2296 gsp.deborah@gmail.com

(Continued on page 2)
ROOTS LUNCHEONS INITIATED

The first ROOTS: BRING YOUR ANCESTOR TO LUNCH event was held GSP Office on May 15th, Noon to 2:00 PM. It provided an opportunity for attendees to ask questions, share research, and discuss research problems with fellow researchers over lunch.

Twelve people, a mix of GSP members and non-members, attended, some from nearby neighborhoods, some from other counties. One group of three family members brought a notebook they had assembled with their research finds and shared. Another attendee spotted her family in that book and a new family connection was made for those four researchers. The group brought up and handled questions about resources, software programs, DNA Testing. Others discussed their efforts to learn more about research techniques, write articles and books. Lineage societies were a topic as well especially GSP’s own lineage program, First Families of Pennsylvania. https://genpa.org/first-families-of-pennsylvania/

ROOTS: BRING YOUR ANCESTOR TO LUNCH is expected to be held the second Tuesday of each month, 12 Noon-2 PM, at the GSP Office.

Due to space limitations, prior registration is required. Registration is available via the GSP website. It is a free event for members; non-members pay a $5 fee.

Hope to see you there.

Carol M. Sheaffer, President and ROOTS leader.
Newsletter Query

*Where are Pennsylvania marriage records from 1826-1830 found? The county is not known, but likely Cumberland.*

Marriage certificates filed in Pennsylvania are not available from the Division of Vital Records. These certificates are usually obtained from the courthouse in the county where the marriage license was issued. A Cumberland County research request form can be found under Public Records at https://www.ccpa.net/, Family Search and LDS Genealogy have comprehensive lists of Cumberland resources.

Who Was Lew Miller?

I had been searching for Caroline’s grave, my grandmother’s half-sister, and exhausted all the conventional resources. In 2013, I wrote a letter to a possible grandson who responded and provided some information and a connection to his brother. Caroline had remarried and is buried in Northwood Cemetery. His brother shared information about a Thelma and Lew Miller. He included a photograph of his dad (on the right) and Lew (on the left) with Pete the dog from the “Little Rascals” taken at Steel Pier. Only the boy on the left was not Lew Miller but my dad, Robert Gunn. But who was Lew Miller.

Lewis Martin Miller was the son of my grandmother’s half-brother, George Miller and his former wife Thelma. He was born and raised in Colorado Springs, attended Colorado College, majored in engineering and physics, and played football. He was very good at football. Many of the original National Football teams were recruiting him including the Philadelphia Eagles. In November 1941, Eagles vice president Archie Foster wrote, “It may seem surprising that we ask you now, as your college football days are ending, to consider football for next fall. But we can’t wait”.

After December 7, 1941, Lewis “Strong Arm” Miller became 1st Lieutenant Lewis M Miller. He was a pilot in the 388th heavy bomber group flying the B-17s. On September 6th, 1943, he and his crew were returning from a bombing mission to Stuttgart, Germany when their air craft fell out of formation and crashed in France. 1st Lieutenant Lewis M Miller was killed along with six other members of his crew. He never struggled with the disappointments, heard the cheers, or enjoyed the celebrations of the professional gridiron. In 2018, we honor the 75th anniversary of his death. I like to think that Lewis Strong Arm” Miller was on the field as a member of the Philadelphia Eagles team that won the LII Super Bowl in 2018.
GENEALOGY RESEARCH TAKES UNEXPECTED TURNS

It didn’t take long to realize that there is more to doing family research than having original documents, family input and great software. The more results, the more questions and confusion. Almost every resource checked added to the confusion: there were different ages, dates of birth, birth locations and different last names.

Elmer Howard Coyle was born in Wilmington Delaware to William Coyle and Alice Lydia Brannan. Coyle and Brannan, were common names during the time period being researched. I was going to need more information than an estimated date of birth and parents names.

I have copies of a marriage license, a social security application and a death certificate. The facts in these documents were inconsistent. The challenge was to find out why. Elmer was born in Wilmington Delaware, his wife was born in Solebury Bucks County. How did they meet, why did they get married in Lewistown Pennsylvania? Why was my mother born in Girard Ohio and why was there no record of her birth? She never had a copy of her birth certificate which came to light when she applied for Social Security. Many unanswered questions.

Elmer Coyle is found enumerated in the 1900 Census in the New Castle County Prison at 22 years of age. Attempts to locate these prison records have been unsuccessful. The prison was closed in 1901 and the prisoners transferred to the New Castle County Workhouse. By 1910 Elmer Coyle has disappeared and cannot be found in any records including the 1910 census.

The number of churches in Lewistown was small so I wrote to everyone and requested a copy of their marriage record. I was pleasantly surprised when I received a response that included a copy of the marriage certificate. The family story was that they were on their way to Youngstown Ohio to work in the steel mills, which explains how they ended up just north of Harrisburg. So now we have them married and a certificate showing the parent’s names. Elmer’s father’s name goes back and forth between William and John, depending on the document.

I did know that my mother was born in Ohio, in 1919 so it made sense to me that I should be able to find the family in the 1920 census, somewhere near Youngstown, Ohio. This was not the case. In the end, I decided to scour the 1920 census line by line. Finally, I found them under Elmer’s stepfather’s last name in the 1920 Trumbull County, Ohio Census. They were living with Elmer’s mother, and had taken on her last name. Elmer, his wife and my mother all were listed using his mother’s last name.

The question remained, why they went to Ohio and why change their last name? I had heard through the family that Elmer had been in prison, but no one knew why. A small newspaper article in a Wilmington paper mentioned that he had escaped at one time, but no further information.

By chance someone posted a link to the Library of Congress Chronicling America Historic American Newspapers, https://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/ and I thought I would check out the resources using Elmer Coyle, just for the heck of it. There were 17 results from 1892 to 1901. Each one a different episode in what turns out to be a jarring story.

The newspaper articles cover the stories of teenage gang members, assaults and robberies. Elmer and his

(Continued on page 5)
partners in crime were arrested, brought to trial and sentenced to 5 years in prison, 1 hour in the pillory and 20 lashes at the whipping post. The articles graphically described the punishments for each individual. The punishment is witnessed by as many spectators that will fit in the jail yard, it was something to do on a Saturday. The newspaper articles were also a source for validation of family members as many of them were mentioned. It is interesting to note that not once was the age of anyone noted in any article.

The whipping post and pillory have a long history in Delaware. Whipping was first sanctioned as a form of punishment in 1717. By the 1840s, there was some opposition to its use and many thought reforms were needed. The Legislature did revise the code and in 1852 there was a provision that no more than sixty lashes or more than one hour in the pillory would be executed for all sentences combined. The code also stated that whippings were to be well laid on the bare back and in public with the post and pillory near the jail of each county. The pillory was abolished in 1905, but the whipping post was law until 1972. The post was last used as a form of punishment in 1952. https://archives.delaware.gov/100/other_stories/Enforcing_the_Law.shtml.

I knew my grandfather and we lived with my grandparents when I was a child. Reading the articles was difficult and I had to leave and then come back and resume reading. It was so much more than family history, it was a peek into history itself.

Elmer's parents, it turns out, had most likely never married. His mother was 16-18 when he was born. It appears he lived with his maternal Grandfather, who died a month after he was sentenced. They lived at 1000 Spruce Street, Wilmington DE, where William Brannan died in 1899 at the age of 78. Elmer was first arrested at the age of 14 and the stories mention that he was a member of a gang, the court stating, "there appeared no hope for the reformation of the young men." Elmer was arrested several times, broke out of jail, went to Alabama and then came back and turned himself in. He stole money to give to his mother so she could open a Saloon in Alabama. She ended up running a boarding house in Allegheny County. The 1910 census shows his mother Alice, as 41 years old, Elmer, her son, was 32 so it is more likely she was at least 48.

In the end, searching for the birth name, as you know, does not guarantee results. Be careful and don't assume that official records are showing the correct information even if it was filled out by a close family member. Be mindful that Grand Pop might have taken a few unexpected turns and experienced a few bumps along the way. Think outside the box and expect to find discrepancies.

Elmer's wife decided it was time to come home to Bucks County. He could join her, but only, if he used his legal name. Elmer and his wife returned to Middletown Township, Bucks County in 1921. He worked for the Reading Railroad delivering mail to post offices from the railroad station in South Langhorne and along the way earned the nickname "2nd gear Elmer." They lived in Langhorne the rest of their married life and raised 4 daughters. Elmer died in 1953 at the age of 78.

Nancy Janyszeski, GSP Treasurer
Pennsylvania Featured County - ADAMS

Pennsylvania became a state December 12, 1787 there are 67 Counties and 2,561 Municipalities. Adams County was established in January 22, 1800, with 10 townships, from York County. Adams was the 26th Pennsylvania County.

Microfilm copies of County records available at the Pennsylvania State Archives

- Adams County Almshouse Register, 1858-1928. (1 microfilm roll, partial) (LR 419)
- Adams County Tax Records, 1798-1959. (248 microfilm rolls) (LC 15)
- Almshouse Register, 1837-1874. (1 microfilm roll) (LR 443)
- Directors of the Poor Minute Books, 1870-1937. (1 microfilm roll) (LR 347)
- Institution District Board Minute Books, 1938-1961. (1 microfilm roll) (LR 348)
- Minute Books, 1841-1996. (6 microfilm rolls) (LRGP 3)
- Register for Out-Door Relief or Relief Out of Adams County Almshouse, 1853-1912. (1 microfilm roll, partial) (LR 419)
- Prothonotary
- Register of Negroes and Mulattoes, 1800-1820. (1 microfilm roll) (LR 57) [Images]
- Deeds, 1800-1851. (7 microfilm rolls)
- Index to Deeds, Grantees, 1800-1937. (2 microfilm rolls)
- Index to Deeds, Grantors, 1800-1937. (2 microfilm rolls)
- Delayed Birth Certificates, 1941-1950. (1 microfilm roll, partial) {#47.277}
- Marriage License Dockets, 1885-1950. (14 microfilm rolls) {#47.278}
- Orphans' Court Dockets, 1800-1853. (2 microfilm rolls)
- Index to Orphans' Court Dockets, 1800-1936. (2 microfilm rolls)
- Register of Births, 1893-1905. (1 microfilm roll, partial) {#47.285} (only 1893-1899 available on microfilm)
- Registration of Births, 1852-1855. (1 microfilm roll, partial) {#47.287}
- Registration of Births Index, 1852-1855. (1 microfilm roll, partial) {#47.288}
- Register of Deaths, 1893-1905. (1 microfilm roll, partial) {#47.286}
- Registration of Deaths, 1852-1855. (1 microfilm roll, partial) {#47.289}
- Registration of Deaths Index, 1852-1855, 1874-1881. (1 microfilm roll, partial) {#47.290}
- Registration of Marriages, 1852-1855. (1 microfilm roll, partial) {#47.291}
- Registration of Marriages Index, 1852-1855. (1 microfilm roll, partial) {#47.292}
- Wills, 1800-1851. (2 microfilm rolls)
- Index to Wills, 1800-1864. (1 microfilm roll, partial)

Chronology of Pennsylvania Counties: http://www.buckscountyhistory.com/chronological.htm
Pennsylvania Resource Guides: https://genpa.org/public-collections/pennsylvania-resources/
NEW GSP PUBLICATION

The newest GSP Publication is a reprint of “Reference Guides for Course in Genealogical Methods”, compiled by Hannah Benner Roach and Carl Thurman Smith and published in 1956 by The Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania. Initially a student of architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, Hannah Benner Roach earned a BA in Fine Arts in 1929 and was retrospectively awarded a BA in Architecture in 1937. The delay in receiving the latter was related to denial of such a degree to women in years prior to that. Although she remained interested in that field, she became more involved in the fields of history and genealogy. She served as editor, officer, director, and fellow of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania and became a prolific writer and lecturer in the field of genealogy, stressing the importance of sources, methods and documentation. Recipient of many awards, she was elected to the Hall of Fame of the National Genealogical Society in 2002. Her co-compiler, Carl Thurman Smith, was a historian and pastor and seems to have been involved with Hannah Benner Roach only in relation to this publication and was not otherwise involved in the field of genealogy.

This publication, though completed in 1956, remains relevant today, containing information on many sources in general and, many specific to Pennsylvania. Contents include:

- LEGAL ASPECTS OF DEEDS AND WILLS
- PRINTED WILLS AND ADMINISTRATIONS
- NATURALIZATIONS OF FOREIGNERS
- FINDING LIST OF TAX AND ASSESSMENT RECORDS
- OFFICE OF RECORDER OF DEEDS, CITY HALL, PHILADELPHIA
- COMPASS
- HISTORICAL MAPS
- CHURCH GUIDES
- SOURCE FOR PENNSYLVANIA REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE
- SUMMARY GUIDE TO THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE ARCHIVES
- BASIC PUBLISHED REFERENCES FOR PENNSYLVANIA
- SUGGESTED SECTARIAN BASIC HISTORIES AND SELECTED LIST OF FAMILY GENEALOGIES
- FEDERAL DECENNIAL CENSUS RECORDS

Reference Guides for Course in Genealogical Methods, Compiled by Hannah Benner Roach and Carl Thurman Smith, can be ordered from the GSP Online Store. $30.

Carol M. Sheaffer
Recaps of Local Genealogy Events

Last month, the Chester County Historical Society and the Chester County Archives hosted a three-part genealogy lecture series entitled Coming to America. These lectures covered different areas of immigration research, including one on eighteenth and nineteenth century Germans, as well as another on Irish records. As someone who is considering turning my love for history and genealogy into a profession, I was glad that I had the ability to attend two of the three events.

On May 5, the topic was Exploring Naturalization and Immigration Records with Sydney Cruice Dixon. This was the only workshop in the series that I was not able to attend. I did make the trek from Philadelphia to West Chester for the next two Saturday mornings. On May 12, James M. Beidler, the former Executive Director of GSP, gave a fact-filled lecture on German immigration research. He also sprinkled in some amusing anecdotes about his trips to Germany. There was much to absorb in this session, but Mr. Beidler was kind enough to offer to send PDFs of his PowerPoint slides to anyone present. Having signed up for a similar arrangement at the Ulster Historical Foundation’s event this past March, I jumped at the chance. I didn’t have to worry about copying the information on the slides into my notes word for word. I could focus more on what Mr. Beidler was saying rather than taking copious notes, thereby greatly enhancing my learning experience.

One of the most important aspects of any genealogy-related event is the networking opportunities. Since I’m just beginning my journey toward a possible career in genealogy, I not only talk to the other attendees; I also make sure that I introduce myself to the speakers. Mr. Beidler was quite helpful and answered all my questions. During the break between Mr. Beidler’s lectures, I met a fellow attendee who was conducting research similar to mine.

The final speaker in the Coming to America series was Frank Southcott, a professional genealogist based in Chester County and the current President of the International Society for British Genealogy and Family History. His lecture on May 19 was entitled Irish Records and Research Strategies. Part of Mr. Southcott’s presentation included a case study of his ancestor from County Donegal. Lecturers’ use of a case study as an example of research methodology, record sets, or any number of topics always helps me to understand the issue at hand. The links in Mr. Southcott’s handout also would be quite useful for anyone conducting research on an Irish ancestor.

Attending workshops and lectures in one’s local area can be useful to almost any researcher, regardless of skill level. Each workshop offers the opportunity to learn about new research methods, overlooked sources, and future genealogy-related events, and to interact with genealogists, both professional and amateur.

Joseph Roby, GSP Member
Philadelphians With Deep Roots - A Philadelphia African American Family Story

Our roots in the City of Brotherly Love, Philadelphia, are deep. We are able to trace back to our 2nd great grandfather, Israel Vandever Johnson’s arrival to our home back to 1845.

He emigrated from Jamaica aboard the Sloop Peggy and arrived at the port of Norfolk Virginia in 1845. He appears on the ship manifest as traveling with his mother Hariot Vandever.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Israel Vandever</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Age</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Estimated Birth Year</td>
<td>abt 1835</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gender</td>
<td>Male</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arrival Date</td>
<td>6 Nov 1845</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Port of Arrival</td>
<td>Norfolk and Portsmouth, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Port of Departure</td>
<td>Turks Island, Turks and Caicos Islands Via Jamaica</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ship Name</td>
<td>Peggy</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

He first appears in the 1850 Census

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Israel Vandever</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Age</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Birth Year</td>
<td>abt 1834</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Birthplace</td>
<td>Pennsylvania</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Home in 1850</td>
<td>Moyamensing Ward 3, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Race</td>
<td>Black</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gender</td>
<td>Male</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Israel and his mother immediately traveled northward to Philadelphia.

Israel and his mother settled into life in nineteenth century South Philadelphia. They were among about 20,000 other Free Blacks who lived in the City. They were attracted to the city for economic opportunities.

Philadelphia was the proverbial mixed bag to African American newcomers. On one side there was an ongoing element of discrimination and the persistent bitter competition with newly arriving masses of White workers which led to a few periodic race riots. Segregation was rampant. There was disenfranchisement until 1870 and the passage of the 15th amendment

On the plus side, Blacks were able to build and sustain their own business, buy homes to survive.

In the shadow of this incredible background, Israel was able to grab onto the American Dream. He learned and practiced an occupation called Bookbinder. He married, and he and his wife purchased a home on Kater Street and they were eventually able to send their daughter to a private school. He fondly remembers his childhood and played cricket in neighborhood games and he still ate many of the Caribbean foods that he loved so much. He adapted, like other successful immigrants and took on some of the new Philadelphian ways too.

Thanks to our ancestor, Israel Vandever, we his descendants, The Warfields, were able to live successful lives in this our native city and we have the right to boast that we are 5th to 7th generation Philadelphians.
DNA CORNER

Genetic genealogy made the news again last week when the online service Gedmatch was used to catch a serial murderer. Gedmatch enables people to compare their DNA results with people who have tested from a variety of DNA services, including Ancestry, 23andMe, FamilyTreeDNA, and WeGene, and uploaded their results for comparison.

Concerns have been raised over the use of these services by law enforcement and their impact on people's rights to informed consent and 4th amendment rights regarding search and seizure. These are legitimate concerns, of course, and people need to be aware of the impact of uploading their data to online services. However, many people feel that the benefits of these services outweigh any risks. Through genetic genealogical research, people are able to find family, work their way back in their family research to earlier generations based on shared matches, and learn more about their possible genetic heritage.

Valerie Lutz, Treasurer
MARRIAGES FROM THE LADIES LITERARY
PORT FOLIO 1828-1829.

CONTRIBUTED BY LESTER D. MAPES.

[Published in Philadelphia, in quarto form by Thomas C. Clarke, no. 67 Arcade. Its first issue was December 10, 1828.]

1828, December 10. Mr. Andrew Shaw to Miss Susan Mercer.
December 10. Mr. Thomas McClintock to Miss Harriet Clarke.
December 24. Mr. John Salby to Miss Mary Glass.
December 24. Mr. Leopold N. Wikoff to Miss Elizabeth Cram.
December 24. Francis W. Rawle, Esq. to Miss Louisa Wall.
December 24. Mr. Alexis Tardy to Miss Ursula Cephe Godichaux.
December 24. Henry F. Asken, M. D. to Mary Hanson Robinson.
December 24. William M. Camac, Esq. to Miss Elizabeth Markoe.
December 31. Mr. William M. Scattergood to Miss Rebecca Heaton.
December 31. Mr. Jeremiah Wills to Miss Mary Ann Fisher.
December 31. Edward Knight to Miss Christiana Maria Cromwell.
December 31. Mr. Henry Farnum to Miss Caroline B. Potter.

1829, January 7. Mr. Robert W. Ming to Miss Ruth Hunt, in Bristol, Master.
January 7. Daniel Mason, aged 18, to Mrs. Naomi Smith, aged 45, more or less, after a sentimental courtship of just no time at all.
January 7. Mr. William Kinsey, Jr. to Miss Mary Gosselin.
January 7. Mr. John H. Simmons to Miss Maria Gaskill.
January 7. Mr. Joseph Battia to Miss Harriet Louise Strong.
February 4. On Thursday, the 15th ult., William Adams of Baltimore to Miss Marion Yorke of this city.

(93)
Marriages from the Ladies Literary

February 18. William M. Stelle, Merchant, to Miss Rebecca Bandle.
February 18. R. Eglesfield Griffith, M. D. to Miss Mary, Daughter of Manuel Eyre, Esq.
February 25. Mr. Joseph M. Sanderson to Miss Elizabeth Tod Hunter, all of this city.
March 11. Mr. George Harvey to Miss Susanna E. Hendrixson.
March 11. Mr. John Fried to Miss Catherine Ludwig.
March 11. Dr. Erasmus Dewey to Miss Martha Lloyd.
March 25. Mr. William T. Wolfe to Miss Mary, Daughter of John Kern.
March 25. Libba Darlington to Miss Hannah Webb.
March 25. Nathaniel Hayes to Miss Rachel Pierce.
March 25. Joshua McCullough to Miss Christina Walker.
March 25. Gustavus S. Benson, Esq. to Elizabeth E. Shaleross.
March 25. Mr. Robert Thaxter Bicknell to Miss Marinda Amelia, daughter of Mr. William Miller.
April 1. Major James Wilson to Miss Eliza Stockly.
April 1. Lewis Knowles to Margaret Gardner.
April 1. Alexander W. Mitchell, M. D. of Alabama, to Miss Joanna Bayne, of this City.
April 1. Samuel Williams to Mrs. Rebecca Hall.
April 15. Mr. Jacob Jones to Miss Rachel, daughter of David Jones.
April 15. Mr. John P. Schott to Miss Emily E., daughter of John Markland, Esq.
April 22. Thomas F. Cope to Elizabeth Wala.
April 22. Mr. Lewis Warren Hampton to Miss Mary Ann Super.
April 22. Mr. John Snyder to Miss Sara Griffith.
April 29. Mr. Elisha Robbins to Miss Anna Foulz.
April 29. Mr. Joseph W. Jones to Miss Sarah Walraven.
April 29. Mr. Alexander S. Read to Miss Emeline Winner.
April 29. Mr. David Myers to Miss Margaret, daughter of T. Bradley, Esq.
May 6. Mr. John Banmer to Miss Sarah Giffrey.
Port Foyer 1828–1829.

May 13. Mr. James B. Smith, Artist, to Miss Mary Adams.
May 20. Mr. Francis Wyeth, Editor of The Harrisburg Argus, to Miss Susan H. Maxwell.
May 20. Mr. Robert Huddell to Miss Mary G. Smith.
May 20. Captain Jeremiah Briggs to Miss Jane B. Hedges.
May 20. Mr. Jacob Price to Miss Mary Deas.
May 27. On Tuesday Evening, 12th inst., by the Reverend Mr. Kelly, Mr. Andrew McCall's, of this City to Miss Ellen M'Gaulay of Southwalk.
May 27. Henry Clarke of Richmond, Virginias, to Mary Maule of this City.
May 27. Mr. George W. Richards to Miss L. Leguen.
May 27. Mr. J. J. Woodward to Elizabeth Graham, daughter of the late Justice Cox, Esq.
May 27. Mr. Richard Vermillion to Miss Elizabeth Bright.
June 3. John Devereux to Helen C., daughter of Joseph Snyder, Esq.
June 3. Thomas Ackley to Mary F. McCaulley.
June 3. Frederick A. Jennings to Miss Mary, only daughter of William Moul, Esq.
June 10. Charles Frulear to Isabella, eldest daughter of Robert Boyle.
June 10. Mr. Alexander Marshiel to Miss Jane Johnson.
June 10. Mr. Henry Lipsman, from London, to Mrs. Mary Phillips, from Amsterdam.
June 17. Thomas A. Budd to Ann Eliza, daughter of the Honorable Isaac Davis, of Smyrna, Delaware.
June 24. At Bear Swamp, North Carolina, by The Reverend William Price, aged 80, Mr. William Prior, Aged 86, to Miss Nancy Elmore, aged 58, and the mother who gave the bride is Aged 80.
June 24. In this City, Dr. William Ramsey to Anna, daughter of the late Dr. James Dunlap.
June 24. Mr. David Glass to Miss Sarah Ann Ester. In Egina (Greece) 28th January, by the Reverend Jonas King.
June 24. James Black, Esq., of Yarmouth, England, to Miss Teressa Macri, of Athens. She is the person addressed by Lord Byron, in his Poem—'Maid of Athens E're We Part Give, Oh Give me Back my Heart.'
July 1. Mr. Charles Thom to Miss Sarah Ann Cummings. At Friends Meeting House in Cherry Street.
July 1. John Townsend to Mary Fisher.
July 1. Mr. Samuel Allardice to Miss Emeline, daughter of J. Harwood, Esq.
July 1. Mr. Charles A. Boswell to Miss Elizabeth Leidy.
Marriages from the Ladies Literary


July 8. William J. Kirk to Miss Lucretia E. Thomas.

July 8. Daniel Lachenour, M. D., of North Carolina, to Miss Margaret Henry of this City.

July 8. Mr. Robert Allen to Miss Ann McCall.

July 15. Mr. Thomas Erving to Mrs. Elizabeth Wright Booth.

July 15. Mr. Henry D. Sleeven to Miss Martha, daughter of Mr. Isaac Harbet.


July 22. Cyrus T. Smith, of Ohio to Miss Charlotte Jones of this City.

July 22. Mr. Samuel Wright, of England, to Miss Elizabeth Polivell of this City.

July 22. Henry Levely, of Baltimore, to Mary F. B. LaRoche of the Island of Jamaica.

July 29. Mr. William Coffan, Jr. to Miss B. Ann Dean.

July 29. Mr. J. A. Jolly of Switzerland to Miss Mary Elizabeth Bitters of Holland.

July 29. Mr. Joshua Buck of New Jersey to Mrs. Eliza M. Bickley.


August 5. Mr. Solomon Stoner to Miss Margaret Wolf.

August 5. Jacob Lenz, M. D., to Mary, daughter of M. Reed, Merchant.

August 5. John Hanly, Esq. to Miss Margaret Stevens.

August 5. Dr. David N. Mahon to Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Reverend Dr. Neill, President of Dickinson College.

August 5. Mr. S. H. Chapman to Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Joseph Jefferson, all of the Theatre.

August 5. George Newbold of New York, to Ann P., daughter of the late S. M. Fox, Esq., of this City.


August 19. Mr. Frederick B. Phillips to Miss Eliza Leonard.

August 19. Mr. John McBeth to Miss Hannah Callahan.

August 26. Mr. Robert Donnell to Miss Margaret R. Callender.

August 26. Mr. Joseph D. Miller to Miss Anna Maria Matilda Gebler.

August 26. Mr. John Kiel to Miss J. P. Dawson.

August 26. Lieutenant George Blake, U. S. N. to Miss Mary A. A. Barron, youngest daughter of Commodore James Barron of the U. S. Navy.
Port Feloio 1828–1829.

September 9. On the 1st inst., James Donath, Esq. to Theurah, youngest daughter of Edward Houvert of this City.


September 16. Mr. Richard Young to Miss Anna Pennington.

September 18. Captain Charles M. Bartleson to Mary Ann Airey.


September 30. T. K. Greenbank to Adeline L. Manlove.

September 30. T. P. M’Mahon, Esq. to Miss Mary Whipple.


September 30. Samuel Harvey, Jr. to Miss Julia Godard.

October 7. A. F. Kille to Mary Walton.

October 7. At New York on 23rd ult., Eugene L. Moss of this City to Miss Mary Levy of the former place.

October 7. In New York, Mr. Horsea Fitch of that City to Miss Mary Ann Cox of Philadelphia.

October 14. Mr. Charles Newman to Miss Catherine MeShane.


November 4. On Thursday Evening last by the Reverend Mr. Dagg, Mr. Randolph M. Brown to Miss Eliza Ann O’Daniel, both of Delaware.

November 4. Mr. Henry Diehring to Miss Caroline Obertemffer.

November 11. In Baltimore, on Tuesday Evening the 3d inst. by the Reverend J. Whitefield, Arch Bishop of Baltimore, Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte to Susana May, daughter of the late Benjamin Williams of that city.

November 11. At Lancaster, Ohio, October 27th. William J. Rees, formerly of this City to Miss Mary Elizabeth Sherman, of the former place.

November 18. On Thursday Evening last, by the Reverend Gregory T. Bodell, Charles J. Thomas, of this City, to Miss Ann Maloney of Kingsessing.


November 18. On the 22d of July at the island of Timos, the Reverend Jonas King, one of the American Agents at Greece, to Miss Ann Aspasia Mengus, a Greek Lady of Smyrna.

November 25. George A. Mauera to Martha Y. Humphrey.

November 25. William S. Sheaff, Esq. to Miss Eugenia F. Heister.

November 25. Justice Coxe to Mary Moloney.

December 2. Mr. Joseph Martin to Miss Ann Davis.
Marriages from the Ladies Literary Port Flio.

December 2. Mr. Oliver Spencer to Miss Julia Johnson.
December 2. Mr. Thomas Hazle to Mrs. Hetty Polk.
December 2. Captain Henry Leiter, Jr. to Miss Mary Dale.
December 2. Mr. David Fulton to Miss Amanda M. Brazier.
December 9. Captain William H. Myers to Miss Mary Afflick.
December 9. Reverend Joseph Jaquet to Elizabeth, daughter of Finnix Stretcher.
December 9. Mr. James Thompson to Miss Margaret Weldon.
December 9. David Young to Miss Harriet Rees.

Deaths.

1828, December 10. Mr. William H. Bent.
December 10. Mrs. Gertrude Gouverneur Meredith.
December 10. Anthony Kennedy, Esq. 74.
December 10. Mrs. Sarah Knowles.
December 10. Midshipman Quinton Ratcliffe, U.S.N.
December 24. At St. Michael’s in France, Aged 75 years, Philip Alexander, who was 12 years coachman to the unfortunate Louis XVI—12 years in the same employ under Bonaparte, and 4 years coachman to Louis XVIII.

1829, January 7. Mrs. Abigail McKinley.
January 7. Elizabeth Cuthbert, Aged 80.
January 7. At the Hermitage, Near Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Jackson, Wife of the President elect, On the 22nd of December.

February 4. Phoebe Jenkins, Aged 77.
February 4. Mary Hansell.
February 4. James Knight.
February 4. In New Jersey Dr. Ephraim Bateman, Late U. S. Senator.
February 4. On the 6th Ult. of Consumption, Miss Ann Maria Adams, Aged 26 yrs.

(To be continued.)
GSP has a number of volunteer opportunities, at home, in the office or on location.

E-mail at gsp.deborah@gmail.com, editor@genpa.org, or call the office at 267-686-2296

Newsletter Committee: Mary Ann Lubinsky

Q&A
Do you have questions about Pennsylvania genealogy? We have answers! For example, we can answer questions such as "Where-How can I find marriage license records?" or "When did Pennsylvania start recording birth certificates?" We'll feature the question and answer in the newsletter. Submit your questions (not family specific research) to: editor@genpa.org

GSP RESEARCH
GSP does not offer phone consultations. We require that all research requests be in writing.
Request Form – PDF Document

Check the Research page on our website for additional information. https://genpa.org/research/

E-mail research requests to info@genpa.org

The GSP Pennsylvania Resource Guides can help answer where to find some Pennsylvania research sources. https://genpa.org/public-collections/pennsylvania-resources/

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