A Message from the President

I hope you all enjoy reading this newsletter as much as I do. It contains interesting articles and queries about Pennsylvania ancestors, as well as reports on GSP events and meetings, updates on GSP services, announcements on new website content, including databases of interest to readers. All of these newsletter components are designed to help readers find ancestors! I can personally say it works. GSP is in the midst of a four Sunday series on genealogy which I have been attending. One of the registrants, it turns out, is a 6th cousin I had not met before. Recently, another similar story emerged. A GSP member submitted an article about his ancestor, which was published in a recent issue of the newsletter. A reader realized they shared a common ancestor and the two of them have been in touch. Finding information on an ancestor just by attending events or reading an organization’s newsletter is a research approach you may not find listed in books, but it exists and it really works.

I encourage all of you to continue submitting articles, queries, and questions. Also, attend GSP events, if possible, or those hosted by genealogy organizations in your neighborhood. Read the newsletter, visit the GSP Facebook page, and regularly check our website for new uploads and announcements. You just might find your ancestor!

Carol M. Sheaffer MD, President

The GSP online 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.

Upcoming Events

GSP 2019 Events

GSP will host two lunch events each month – ROOTS and ROOTS FOCUS. Both are designed to allow researchers to discuss genealogy over brown bagging lunch. ROOTS will be an opportunity to discuss all questions with each other and share research, artifacts, photos and questions. ROOTS FOCUS will offer an opportunity to discuss a specific topic. Participants need to register in advance as space is limited. Participants are also asked to bring their own lunch, however, GSP will provide coffee, tea, and dessert.

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REGISTRATION
GSP Members Free; GSP Non-Members $5
Advance Registration Required Due to Space Limitations.

EMAIL to Register: info@genpa.org

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AUGUST 2019 EVENTS

4 August 2019 2:00 PM – 4:00 PM
Session #3 Four Session Series: Exploring Your Family History

8 August 2019 ~ ROOTS LUNCH 12:00 PM-2:00 PM
Bring Your Ancestor to Lunch
Open Discussion of research topics, frustrations, successes
Bring Your lunch: GSP will provide dessert and coffee
Registration required – email: info@genpa.org or call the office (267.686.2296).

11 August 2019 2:00 PM – 4:00 PM
Session #4 Four Session Series: Exploring Your Family History

17 August 2019 ~ 10:00 AM-12:00 PM
DNA Special Interest Group
Registration required – email: info@genpa.org or call the office (267.686.2296).
GSP Members Free: Non-Members $5.00

17 August 2019 ~ 12:00 PM-2:00 PM
PrePro Special Interest Group
Registration required – email: info@genpa.org or call the office (267.686.2296).
GSP Members Free: Non-Members $5.00

20 August 2019 1:00 PM-2:30 PM
Philadelphia Research Special Interest Group
Registration required – email: info@genpa.org or call the office (267.686.2296).
GSP Members Free: Non-Members $5.00

Office hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM
Pennsylvania Queries

♦ Seeking information on the origins of Michael Reitz/Ritz born before 1765, location unknown; died 1824 in Woodbury, Huntingdon County. He is first found [M Writs] on the 1810 Huntingdon Census in a household of eight. Michael Ritz and Elizabeth [no children listed] are found on the 1820 census in Woodberry, Huntingdon. The 1821 PA census lists a Ritts, Michael shoemaker. His will probated 22 May 1824 and finalized 8 Apr 1829 named his wife Elizabeth, son Thomas and daughter Mary Magdalena.

♦ Seeking birth record of my great grandmother, Mary Ann McKinley (she may have middle name of Ann Adelaide also), born on 3 Mar 1859 in Titusville, Crawford County, Pennsylvania. Her father was David McKinley (born abt 1828 in PA) and her mother may have been Mary Jane Lyons (born abt 1825 in PA). Also looking for Mary Ann’s marriage record (abt 1877) to my great grandfather Ephraim Manessa (Bird) Day in Millerstown, Butler County, Pennsylvania.


♦ Seeking information on Robert Osman (Ossman) born abt 1726 in Wilshire, England. Married ??? Arrived in USA? Son Robert born Valley View, Schuylkill, PA abt 1768, died abt 1826 Married Anna ????

Queries regarding Pennsylvania ancestors may be submitted to editor@genpa.org for inclusion in the Pennsylvania Queries section of The GSP Newsletter. Queries should be brief, specifying an individual or family, origin of same, and PA residence if known with actual or approximate dates for vital information.

Responses to queries will be forwarded to the contributor by the Newsletter Editor.
Author Discusses Her Surprising DNA Results at the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania

Dr. Margaret Nicholson, author of My Surprise Family: Find Your Ancestry Story, gave a lecture at the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania's office on July 20, 2019. She discussed her book and her experience about finding out her father wasn't her biological father through an Ancestry DNA test. Angie Indik, GSP's 2nd Vice President, sat down with Dr. Nicholson afterwards to learn more about her story.

Your story reads like a movie! It's rather stunning news to learn your father isn't your biological father, but your DNA results present additional surprises too. What has been the reaction to your book?

People try to give me advice and say, "Why are you telling them you found your birth father? They won't buy the book." I said, "No. That's the reason people buy it!" But I'm amazed that you tell people the answer, and they say, "It read like a mystery! I kept turning the pages to see what would happen next." It is fascinating to me that you can know the answer, but it's all the detail about how you get there and how it felt. It's even curious to me that it works that way.

Do you find a lot of people relate to your story?

The thing that I find so funny is that everybody I talk to, either they or someone they know, had something similar or found some kind of surprise. Everybody wants to tell a story. I have to tell my story if I do a presentation and then people start telling me theirs. My eyes roll to my head, and I think I can't follow this! People really identify. I do presentations at libraries a lot, and I get people who haven't thought of doing anything [with DNA] and it really makes them wonder what would they find out.

What motivated you to get a DNA test?

I have one grandson and taking him from Florida to Pennsylvania [Nicholson is originally from Pennsylvania] motivated me to do a genealogy so he and my daughter would know the names of their long dead relatives. I then reconnected with my mother's half-sister, who is actually three years younger.
than I am, so that we are peers in one way. She was very active with Ancestry.com research, and she wanted me to do my DNA because the more relatives [DNA connections] you have, the more you can find. As a fluke, I decided to do it.

Then there was kind of a joke that went around because a friend of mine suggested I might have a different father and now we'll find out for sure, but it was only a joke. Never in 100 years did I think that I wouldn't have the same father. That was because a friend of mine thought we [Nicholson and her sisters] were different, not in looks so much, but personality-wise. I still don't think she had to be right. I think children in the family can be different.

You encouraged a lot of family members and people who had family connections to your DNA matches to take a DNA test. Do you have any advice on how to approach people to take a DNA test?

I don't think young people should do it. I grew up thinking that I truly belonged in my family. My mother and father, as much as they loved and fought, they stayed together. This would have torn them apart. What would have happened to me? I just think it's better to just let families be families the way they're structured.

If you took the test when your parents were still alive, do you think you would have investigated it further? Would you have said something?

I'm sure I would have. Once you do it, you can't undo it. In fact, one of the things that I think I talk about in the book a lot is how horrifying it would have been to do the DNA, find out that I don't have the same father as my sisters and have no way of finding out who it was. That, even now thinking about it, terrifies me that I could not have found out. One of the things I say is how grateful I am to Ashley, my half niece, who did her DNA, it made it so easy for me to find who the father was. I would have been horrified not to know.

Was it shocking when you first saw Ashley in your close matches? Did you think it was a mistake?

In the very beginning, I just thought it was somebody's grandchild that I didn't know the name of. I probably didn't say it out loud to anyone, which meant it didn't make it real. I think in my head, as soon as I saw her matches didn't have Nicholson and Guthrie, and I think as much as a novice as when I started, I am a real scientist at heart, and I catch on quick. I think I knew it probably from the minute I saw it and saw those matches didn't show up. I've gone through different stages where I cried, and I was unhappy then ultimately, it feels like a freeing up in a way. I was so confident [and] my sisters in a way made fun of me and said you always think you're right. I always felt something was slightly wrong with me. When actually, there wasn't. I'm just like my [biological] father. I loved my daddy [the man who raised her]. He was a good 1950s father and everything, but I don't know. It gives me permission to be who I am.
You reached out and sent many messages to your DNA matches. I know a lot of people complain that they send messages to their matches, and they don't hear anything back. Do you have any advice about what you should say in those messages?

Definitely. I learned my lesson because I used to send messages that were way too long and not very warm and friendly. I think now you should always say dear, whatever you can take out of the name, and give them information first. "I think we're related through blah, blah, blah...". Give them information and then ask something specific and keep it really short. I include my phone number. I've gotten very few phone calls, but the few that have come were really valuable. The other thing is don't give up hope. I have gotten answers from people six months later who say, "I'm sorry it took me so long to respond, but I just now saw your message." You know here is something that is not in the book, but you're welcome to write about it. The book technically ends before I meet Ashley. I met Ashley at a birthday party. I said to her, "Why didn't you ever answer my messages?" She responded, "What messages?" I watched her go on Ancestry and read my messages for the first time because she never knew they were there. I actually watched her read my messages probably a year after.

How was the experience to meet Ashley?

It was similar to when I met my [biological] father's paternal side. The [newfound] relatives seemed like my relatives. I went to a birthday party for Ashley's sister's child, and you wouldn't have known the difference between going there and going to my cousin James, who is on my Nicholson side of the family. People are friendly and relaxed, and it's just funny to look at these people that you don't know from Adam and say these people are truly related to me. It's just strange.

Do you continue to do research with your DNA matches?

In some ways the book really slowed down my genealogical research. Writing the book made me do the whole genealogy and so forth but then when I got to the editing, finishing process and promoting it, that really interfered with all my genealogy. I got the [Ancestry] all access, and I have been so disappointed that I haven't been able to use it.

Susan, your aunt, she sounds like she's a crucial part your story. How helpful was she in your process?

100%. Not only would I have not done DNA if she hadn't encouraged me, she was there all along the way, and I think I would have felt very alone. If somehow by accident, say my sister said "I'm going to buy a kit why don't you?" Then I would have been alone in the process. It felt so comforting with her help. She is the reason I found Ashley. She found her Facebook, and I wrote there. She [Susan] lives in Harrisburg. We visited her when I was like 11, and then we lost all contact until I moved home from
Holland in 1996. We called her and visited her and we renewed the relationship. I would see her at reunions, but it was the DNA that turned us into friends and really close relatives, so I have her support. So when Rhonda's [Nicholson's sister] DNA came back and Cindy's [sister] DNA came back, I could call her, talk to her, cry to her, everything.

Thank you for speaking to us. Do you have any closing thoughts?

I don't know when I came on to the idea of pointing out that it's a mystery, a memoir and a manual. It tells about the mystery of the DNA match. I'm finding surprise relatives reminds me of my growing up relatives. It's a memoir of sorts of how I came to be, where I was and what my family was like and what I found out personality-wise. It's a manual in the back of the book, it's a strict manual, but throughout the book, there's gray-type areas that are like anecdotes that teach a little more technical, but they teach it in the context of the story.

*My Surprise Family: Find Your Ancestry Story* can be found on Amazon. [https://www.amazon.com/My-Surprise-Family-Ancestry-Story/](https://www.amazon.com/My-Surprise-Family-Ancestry-Story/)

**Barnes & Noble, Camp Hill Shopping Center**

58 South 32nd Street, Camp Hill, PA 17011
Book Signing Aug. 20th, 1-2 pm

**East Shore Area / Colonial Park Library**

4501 Ethel Street, Harrisburg, PA 17109
Presentation / Book Signing Aug 20th, 6:30-7:30 pm

**Good Day PA**

Dr. Margaret Nicholson will be appearing on Good Day PA Harrisburg Aug.20, 2019 at 10:00 am on ABC.

Angie Indik, GSP Board Member
SEARCHING RESOURCES ON THE GSP WEBSITE

Use these steps to discover the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania’s substantial holdings.

Did you know that there is an every-word search of the contents on GSP’s website? As a member, after you log in, you can use the Search box on the home page to access a lot of online content. (You can also access and browse any of the above resources individually at https://genpa.org/member-collections/.) Try it out, and you’ll see results from the following:

- **Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine (PGM)**
- **Penn in Hand newsletter**
- Mount Moriah Cemetery database
- Mrs. W.A. Berryman collection (including church and cemetery records)
- John Humphrey Collection of Pennsylvania Birth Records
- Harold B. Mulligan Funeral Home Records (1840-1978)
- Divorces granted by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania from December 1785 until 1801
- Dutton Collection of Deaths, Marriages
- Marriage Certificates Beginning with 1681
- Marriages Published in *Der Bauerfreund*, 1832-1851
- Marriage Register of Pennsylvania, 1683-1696
- Almshouse and Asylum Records
  - Blockley Alms House Black Book (Punishments), 1882-1900
  - Blockley Alms House – Female Elopements (Escapes), April 1861 – December 1862
  - Persons Living at Friends Insane Asylum – 1860 Federal Census Enumeration
  - Philadelphia Board of Health – Interments : Blockley, Francisville, and Cherry Hill Burial Grounds, 1819-1836
  - Philadelphia Children’s Asylum Extracts – White Male Children, January 1848 –February 1849
  - Philadelphia Children’s Asylum Index – White Male Children, January 1848 – February 1849
- Newspaper Indexes and Abstracts
  - *Philadelphia Public Ledger* Newspaper Indexes Collection
  - Dauphin County Newspaper Abstracts
  - *Erie Dispatch* Queries about 18th and 19th century families, 1927-1929 – (Erie County)
  - *Poulson’s Daily Advertiser*, 1791-1839 Indexes and Abstracts
Church Records
- Baptisms from the Church Book of the German Reformed Church of Philadelphia
- Blockley Baptist Church – Pastors Pocket Record Book
- Botschaft Lutheran Church (Snyder County)
- Bucks County Church Records – Warren S. Ely Collection
- Clauser (Frieden) Evangelical Lutheran Church (Schuylkill County)
- Church of the Epiphany – Tombstone Inscriptions
- Early Minutes of the Philadelphia Monthly Meeting of Friends, 1682
- East Coventry Mennonite Burial Grounds: 1752-1914 (Chester County)
- Hamilton Township Union Church Baptisms: 1768-1843 (Northampton County – now Monroe County)
- Inscriptions on Some Ancient Tombstones, formerly in the Burial Ground of the First Presbyterian Church on Bank Street
- Kensington Methodist Episcopal
- Marriages by Rev. Eugene Augustus Hoffman of St. Mark’s Philadelphia, 1869-1880
- Marriages Recorded at St. George’s Methodist Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, 1789-1817
- Rehoboth Methodist Episcopal Church – Formerly Frankford Methodist Episcopal Church (Philadelphia County)
- St. Joachim Roman Catholic Cemetery, Frankford (Philadelphia County)
- St. Michael’s Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church Marriages: 1781-1784 (Philadelphia County)
- St. Paul’s Churchyard, Philadelphia
- Thomas Smiley’s Records of White Deer Valley Baptist Church, Union County, 1808-1831
- Trinity Tulpehocken Reformed Church Marriages: 1769-1844 – Index (Lebanon County)
- Trinity Tulpehocken Reformed Church Marriages: 1769-1844 (Lebanon County)
- Trinity Tulpehocken Reformed Church Marriages: 1769-1844 (Lebanon County)

Cemetery and Funeral Home Records
- Charles R. Barker Register of Burying Grounds in Philadelphia
• Church of the Epiphany – Tombstone Inscriptions
• East Coventry Mennonite Burial Grounds: 1752-1914 (Chester County)
• Fluehr Funeral Home Records – Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
• Helverson Funeral Home Records: 1828-1915 (Philadelphia County)
• St. Joachim Roman Catholic Cemetery, Frankford (Philadelphia County)
• St. Paul’s Churchyard, Philadelphia

• County Records
  • Allegheny County
    ♦ Election Returns, Lists of Voters, 1776-1790
  • Bucks County
    ♦ Bucks County, Pennsylvania Coroners’ Records, 1710-1729
    ♦ Early Registry of Wills in Bucks County, Pennsylvania 1684-1693
    ♦ Hambleton Family Book dated 1887
  • Chester County
    ♦ Abstracts of Feme Covert Declarations for Chester County, Pennsylvania, 1832-1848
    ♦ Dutton Collection of Deaths, Marriages, Etc.
    ♦ Miscellaneous Marriages and Marriages by John Graves, Esquire
    ♦ Peddlers and Indian Traders License Papers, 1722-1866
    ♦ Some Early Arrivals: Settlers in Chester County, Pennsylvania
  • Fayette County
    ♦ Election Returns, Lists of Voters, 1776-1790
  • Huntingdon County
    ♦ Genealogical Gleanings from the Records of the Industrial Reformatory at Huntingdon, 1889
      Industrial Reformatory at Huntingdon Records: 1889
  • Luzerne County
    ♦ Election Returns, Lists of Voters, 1776-1790

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Mifflin County
- Election Returns, Lists of Voters, 1776-1790

Montgomery County
- Marriage Record of Mahlon Van Buskirk (1812-1839)
- Mahlon Van Buskirk was commissioned May 6, 1811 as Justice of the Peace for Moreland and Upper Dublin Township. Records from 1812-1839

Philadelphia County
- Ancient Records of Philadelphia, 1703-1770

Court and Prison Records
- Genealogical Gleanings from the Eastern State Penitentiary Moral Instructor's Book A, 1829-1840
- Eastern State Penitentiary Book A: Name Index with links to original pages
- Foreign Born Female Convicts: 1898-1905
- Philadelphia Common Pleas Court Divorce Docket: June 1 1874 – March 1875
- Philadelphia Common Pleas Court Lunacy Inquests: 1856-1874 Extracts
- Philadelphia Common Pleas Court Lunacy Inquests: 1856-1874 Index
- Philadelphia Common Pleas Court Miscellaneous Docket: 1856-1867
- Philadelphia County Prison Death Records: 1819-1830
- Philadelphia Quarter Sessions Court Desertion Docket: 1865-72
- Prisoners For Trial First Quarter: 1836 Extracts
- Prisoners For Trial First Quarter: 1836 Index

Earliest Burial Records of the Board of Health, 1807

Earliest Records of the Burials in Philadelphia from the Board of Health, 1803

Landholders of Philadelphia County, 1734

Philadelphia Wills, 1682-1692

Wills Proved at Philadelphia, 1692-1697

Jane Benner, GSP Board Member
RESEARCHING PENNSYLVANIA ANCESTORS FROM ANOTHER STATE

by Karen L. Newman

In 2018 I received a letter from a genealogist at the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). I needed more documentation that showed residency in a Pennsylvania county before my supplemental application would be approved. Due to problems at my end, I had two months to send this paperwork to DAR headquarters. With that timeframe I couldn’t travel to Pennsylvania. My only choices were the internet and local library.

The first place I checked was the Somerset County, Pennsylvania Wiki page I found through a Google search. I pressed a link under online probate records to get to FamilySearch where I had my choice of counties from which to choose. Here’s the link you use after signing into your free FamilySearch account:


I found a total of eight records to use – not a typical result. However, I found information for Patrick Sullivan in two counties, Somerset and Fayette. Not only can you search collections on FamilySearch you can search records, catalogs, and books. I found a book where Patrick Sullivan of Somerset County received land for $1. This was probably my ancestor, but I didn’t need this record for DAR so I didn’t research this more at the time.

FamilySearch isn’t the only free option to search for Pennsylvania ancestors. By Googling your ancestor using quotation marks, you can find books, such as those on archive.org where I found History of Cambria County, Pennsylvania. I found Patrick in Google books such as Essays and Speeches of Jeremiah S. Black and Reminiscences of Jeremiah Sullivan Black. All these books contained relevant information for me to send to DAR.

There are great free online websites for Pennsylvania research, such as Pennsylvania State Archives, https://www.phmc.pa.gov/Archives/Pages/default.aspx and Pennsylvania GenWeb http://www.pagenweb.org/. Other websites to check out include Cyndi’s List, Olive Tree Genealogy, and the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania.

My local library has a few shelves dedicated to Pennsylvania in the genealogy section,

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including Revolutionary War books. I perused these records, but I could not find Patrick Sullivan. Depending on your research needs, the library can be a great option. Don’t forget interlibrary loans.

For a fee, you can research your Pennsylvania ancestors. *Ancestry* provided the birthdate and baptismal record for my ancestor, Patrick’s son, William Sullivan. This was critical information I needed for DAR. *Ancestry* also had useful early census records. I also used New England Historic Genealogical Society website to read issues of *Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine* where I discovered Patrick Sullivan was a justice of the peace. A great website is National Archives and Records Administration (NARA). You can order your ancestor’s military records. I did not use NARA for Patrick, but I purchased the Civil War pension packet for my Ohio ancestor and received 128 pages, also not typical but a great surprise. At the NARA website is the National Archives of Philadelphia where there are online databases. The link is [https://www.archives.gov/philadelphia](https://www.archives.gov/philadelphia)

You don’t have to live in Pennsylvania to do research. The DAR genealogist approved my supplemental application based on the new documents I sent her from records found online. This won’t work all the time. Sometimes you have to see original documents and not all documents are online or in a local library. However, you can do a lot of research utilizing online and local repository records.
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OLD BETHEL GRAVEYARD, ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP, ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. (Only old stones copied.)

Maria Woods | Died 4 May, 1815 | Aged 7 years
Joseph Woods | Born 19 Sept. 1811 | Died 26 Dec. 1896
Abigail | Wife of Joseph Woods | Died 10 Mech 1850 | Aged 37 years
Keziah | Daughter of Joseph and Abigail Woods | Died 1841
Margaret Caroline | Died 1848 | Aged 3 yrs.
Mary Lovina | Died 1847 | Aged 1 year
Mrs. Sarah Woods | Wife of John Woods | Died 23 May 1848 | Aged 51 years
Samuel T(?). | Son of John and Sarah Woods | Killed in Battle of Wilderness | 7 May 1864 | Aged 27 years | Co. D. 149 Pa. Regiment
Samuel Woods | Died 25 Jan. 1868 | In 72nd year of age
Elizabeth | Wife of Samuel Woods | Died 5 Dec. 1865 | Aged 69 years
Samuel | Son of Sam’l & Elizabeth Woods | Died 4 June 1837 | Aged 1 month
John Clark | Died 16th — 1797 | Aged 79 years
Mrs. Margaret Clark | Died 3 May 1807 | Aged 78 years
Nancy Morrow | Wife of Matthew Morrow | Died 11 Aug. 1849 | Aged 51 years
David Morrow | Died 23 Dec. 1839 | In 80 year of his age
Elizabeth Morrow | Died 26 Mech 1846 | Aged 82 years
Margaret Boyd | Died 10 Apr. 1799 | Aged 70 years
Thomas Kiddoo | Born 18 June 1794 | Died 16 Dec. 1874
Jane Kiddoo | Dau. of Rev. Wm. Woods | Born 21 Sept. 1798 | Died 14 Jan. 1872 | Aged 74 years
Frances | Wife of Richard Fife | Daughter of Thomas & Jane Kiddoo | Died 14 May 1865 | Aged 42 yrs. 3 mo. 17 days
Sarah J.| Wife of William Hunter | Dau. of Thomas and Jane Kiddoo | Died 5 Jan. 1865 | Aged 26 yrs. 3 mo. 12 days
Thomas J. Kiddoo | Son of Thomas & Jane Kiddoo | Died 12 May 1884 | Aged 22 years, 6 mo. 26 days
Mary | Dau. of Thomas & Jane Kiddoo | Died 24 Sept. 1854 | Aged 33 yrs. 11 mo.
James Kiddoo | Died 1 Sept. 1834 | Aged 5 years

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Tombstone Inscriptions.

Ann Margaret Kiddoo | Died 28 Aug. 1834 | Aged 7 years
Elizabeth Kiddoo | Wife of Wm. F. Knox | Born 15 Nov. 1833 | Died Jan. 1874 | At McKeesport, Pa.
Margaret Kiddoo | Wife of William McKelvy | Born 19 Oct. 1835 | Died 24 Oct. 1877
Robert Snodgrass | Died 30 Aug. 1879 | Aged 43 years
Jane | His Wife | Died 24 July 1802 | Aged 48 years
William Fife | Died 24 July 1805 | Aged 57 years
Margaret Fife | Wife of William Fife | Died 11 May 1849 | Aged 85 years
Mary Fife | Died — 1800 | Aged 18 years
Samuel Fife | Died — 1826 | Aged 19 years
William Fife | Died 28 July 1844 | Aged 51 years
Joseph Phillips | Died 3 Sept. 1832 | In 79th year of his age
Mary Phillips | Died 28 June 1817 | In the 71st year of her age
Jesse Phillips | Died 7 Sept. 1805 | Aged 24 years
Matthew Morrow | Born 25 Jan. 1790 | Died 28 Sept. 1856

OLD MT. LEBANON GRAVEYARD, ST. CLAIR UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP, ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. (Only old stones copied.)

Col. Alexander Carnahan | Born 11 Nov. 1789 | Died 2 July 1878
Daniel Carnahan | Died 1 Jan. 1865 | Aged 63 years
Hon. William Kerr | Died 7 March 1862 | Aged 86 years
John Henry | Died 23 Apr. 1838 | Aged 88 years
Margaret | his wife | Died 9 Oct. 1846 | Aged 84 years
Robert S. Hults (?) | (Balance illegible, very old stone.)
Richard Hults | Died 27 Aug. 1840 | In 80th year of his age
Abigail Hults | Consort of Richard Hults | Died 28 Nov. 1832 | In 75th year of her age
Mary Calhoon | Wife of Richard Hults | Died 10 Aug. 1864 | Aged 73 yrs. 10 mo. 15 days
James Hults | Died 12 May 1833 | In 47th year of his age
James Cubbage | Died 21 Sept. 1854 | In 86th year of his age
Jane | Wife of James Cubbage | Died 26 May 1861 | In 77th year of her age
Mary Kendall | Consort of John Kendall | Died 8 Mch. 1826 | In 65th year of her age
Thomas Long | Died 25 Aug. 1827 | In 50th year of his age
Rebecca | Wife of Thomas Long | Died 18 June 1843 | In 64th year of her age
Alexander Long | Died 7 Oct. 1830 | Aged 21 years

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Alexander Long | Born 27 Dec. 1789 | Died 10 Sept. 1871
Catherine | his wife | Born 8 June 1797 | Died 23 Mch. 1891
Jonathan | || Henry Beeler Long
Francis Cooley | Died 20 May 1842 | In 75th year of age
Eleanor Cooley | Died 19 Feb. 1853 | In 84th year of age
James Conner | Born 20 Oct. 1791 | Died 11 Feb. 1864
Jane Conner | Died 2 May 1837 | In 45 year of age
James Irwin | Died 5 Aug. 1862 | Aged 87 years
J. Curry in lot of Alexander Long, N. E. corner
Dr. Joseph Curry | Born 10 June 1804 | Died 22 Feb. 1838
Mary McDonough | Died 25 Mch. 1868 | Aged 87 years
Nathan P. Pearson | Died 19 Sept. 1869 | Aged 81 yrs. 11 mo. 17 da.
John Benton | Died 2 May 1849 | Aged 73 yrs. 2 mo.
Sarah | Wife of John Benton Sen | Died 27 Apr. 1866
Samuel Plummer | Died 31 Oct. 1820 | Aged 18 years
Ruggles Sylvester | Born in Mass. | 1776 | Died in St. Clair Twp. Allegh'y Co. Pa. | 1834
Clarissa Sylvester | Died 1 Nov. 1835 | Aged 17 yrs.
Hannah Plummer Sylvester | Born 15 June 1783 | Died 10 Jan. 1866
Charles Frew | Born 14 Mch. 1774 | Died 18 Mch. 1863
Sarah Frew | Wife of Charles Frew | Died 2 April 1821 | Aged 45 years
Robert Stranahan | Died 13 (or 23) Feb. 1835 | In 69th year of his age
Mary Stranahan | Died 1826 | Aged 60 years
James Turner | Died 13 July 1829 | Aged 95 years
Jane | his wife | Died 17 June 1843 | Aged 95 years
John Turner | Died 11 Oct. 1843 | Aged 59 years
Sarah Turner | Died 4 Apr. 1865 | Aged 72 years
William Turner | Died 17 May 1860 | Aged 72 years
Daniel Hunter | Died 29 May 1847 | Aged 76 years
Sophia | his wife | Died 30 Oct. 1820 | Aged 40 years
Jane | his wife | Died 10 Jan. 1880 | Aged 87 years

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Adam Baker | Died Dec. 26, 1832 | Aged 62 yrs. 2 mo. 26 days
Marie E. | Relict of John A. Baker | Died Dec. 27, 1852 | Aged 80 yrs. 9 mo. 9 da.
Michael Borta | Died Nov. 6, 1843 | Aged 85 yrs.
Michael Borta | Died Meh 18, 1853 | Aged 92 yrs. 9 mo. 13 days
John Peter Cough | Died Nov. 27, 1832 | In 74th yr. of his age
Pter Peter Eicher | Died Meh 8, 1819 | In 77th y' of his age

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Nancy | Wife of Peter Eisler | Died Aug. 3, 1831 | In 78th y of her age
Henry Eiseman Sen' | Died Nov. 30, 1838 | Aged 73 y
Christe Nan' | Wife of Henry Iseman | Died May 24, 1845 | Aged 71 yrs.
3 mo. 13 d.
Peter Fleeger, Sen' | Died Mch 7, 1815 | In 70th y of his age
Elizabeth Fleeger | Consort of Peter Fleeger, Sen' | Died Nov. 27, 1824
| In the 78th y of her age
John Fleeger, Sen' | Born Hagerstown, Maryland, Aug. 26, 1777 | Died Greensburg, Penna. Nov. 14, 1859
Elizabeth Fleeger | Born Hagerstown, Maryland, Aug. 6, 1777 | Died Greensburg, Penna. July 9, 1872
Hezekiah J. M. | Peter | John | Lere mia | Harriet | Emily [all on one
large monument]
Frederick Rohrer, Esq. | Died Sept. 21, 1825 | Aged 82 y
Catherine E. Rohrer | Wife of Frederick Rohrer | Died Mch 12, 1829 | in 83rd y of age
Loremia Lucretia Fleeger | Died Dec. 14 | 1824 | Aged 6 y 9 mo. 10 d.
Elizabeth Heyl | Wife of Jonathan Heyl | Born June 14, 1769 | Died Nov. 22, 1842
Peter Horbach, Sen' | Died June 24, 1819 | In 66th y of his age
John House | Died July 15, 1804 | Aged 70 y 10 mo. 3 weeks
Elizabeth House | Died Nov. 28, 1803 | Aged 78 y 2 mo. 2 days
Jacob Houk Senr. | Died 1823 | In 73rd year of his age
Magdalene Houk | Died Aug. 24, 1815 | Aged 64 y
Jacob Hugus | Born June 6, 1768 | Died June 28, 1835
John Michael Kepple | Born Jan. 14, 1759 | Died May 8, 1824 | Aged 65 y 3 mo. 25 days
Dorothy | Wife of John M. Kepple | Died April 20, 1846 | Aged 79 y
John Kuhns Sen' | Died Mch 28, 1823
Elizabeth Kuhns | Consort of John Kuhns Senr. | Died Oct. 16, 1830 | Aged 62 y
Joseph Kern | Died May 23d 1843 | Aged 73 years
Ann Catherine | Relict of John Krieder | Died Sept. 12, 1847 | In 70th y of her age
John Leichty Sen' | Died Aug. 8, 1839 | Aged 65 years
John McCaulley | Died July 13, 1838 | In 84th y of his age
Nancy McCaulley | Wife of John McCaulley | Died April 22, 1834 | Aged 81 y
Philip J. Meckling | Died Aug. 19, 1847 | In 73rd y of his age
David Morita | Died 1804 | Aged 39 y
Peter Rugh | Died Dec. 22, 1822 | Aged 81 y 4 mo. 5 d.
Maria Margaret | Wife of Peter Rugh | Died Apr. 12, 1831 | Aged 77 yrs. 4 mo. 15 d.
Jonathan Sarver Sen' | Died Sept. 2, 1851 | Aged 83 y
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Catherine Sarver | Wife of Jonathan Sarver Senr | Died Aug. 27, 1846 | Aged 73 yrs. 1 mo. 4 d.
Tobias Seyboth | Died June 14, 1819 | Aged 70 yrs. 5 mo. 19 days
Frederick Shaeffer | Died Feb. 6, 1830 | Aged 90 yrs.
Margaret Shaeffer | Consort of Frederick Shaeffer, S’ | Died Feb. 2, 1816 | Aged —— ——
John Frederick Shaeffer | Died Mech 1847 | Aged 70 yrs.
Nicholas Silvius | Died Dec. 13, 1802 | Aged 79 yrs 10 mo.
Peter Smale | Died Nov. 17, 1845 | Aged 79 yrs 10 mo. 8 da.
Sophia | Consort of Peter Smale | Died Mech 18, 1849 | Aged 82 yrs 5 mo. 12 days
Jacob Smeltzer | Died Mech 22, 1843 | Aged 72 yrs 6 mo. 6 d.
Catherine Smeltzer | Wife of Jacob Smeltzer | Died Nov. 24, 1844 | Aged 70 yrs 2 mo. 2 d.
Simon Singer or Inger | Died April 15, 1829 | Aged 50 yrs 6 mo. 7 d.
Michael Straw | Died Nov. 22, 1840 | Aged 64 yrs 8 mo. 17 d.
Reverand Michael Steck | Pastor Evangelical Lutheran Church for 50 yrs | 38 years at Greensburg Church | Born Aug. 5, 1756 | Died July 14, 1830 | Aged 73 yrs 9 mo. 9 days
Esther | Wife of Rev. Michael Steck | Died May 26, 1846 | in 80th yrs of her age
Rev. Michael J. Steck | 19 yrs | Pastor of Greensburg Church | Born May 1, 1733 | Died Sept. 1, 1848
Catherine Elizabeth | relict of Rev. M. J. Steck | Born Mech 13, 1799 | Died Mech 18, 1808
Col. Chris. Truby, Esq. | Died Feb. 20, 1802 | Aged 60 yrs [military marker]
Isabella Truby | Wife of Col. Truby | Died Aug. 24, 1801 | Aged 63 yrs
Jacob Turney, Esq. | Born Dec. 9, 1788 | Died Jan. 6, 1827
Anna Maria | Consort of Rev. Wm. Weaver | Died June 1, 1832 | Aged 70 yrs
Henry Welty, Sen’ | Died July 4, 1841 | in 77th yrs of his age
Catherine | Consort of Henry Welty | Born July 15, 1768 | Died July 28, 1839 | Aged 71 yrs
Daniel Williams | Died Apr. 27, 1803 | Aged 56 yrs
Thomas Williams, Sen’ | Died Sept. 7, 1819 | in 76th yrs of age
Mary Magdalena Williams | Died Apr. 7, 1827 | in 70th yrs of her age
Filial Gratitude hath raised this humble Tribute | In Memory of Robert Williams, who was born | Cecil Co. Maryland Mech 17, 1779 | Died May 18, 1827 | Aged 48 yrs
Agnes Williams | Wife of Robert Williams, Sen’ | Born Aug. 16, 1784 | Died May 14, 1864
Virginia | Robert | James B. | Samuel | John M. | Elizabeth S. | Mary [on two large flat stones]
Henry Wise | Died May 10, 1831 | Aged 67 yrs 7 mo.
Barbara Wise | Relict of Henry Wise | Died Sept. 19, 1833 | Aged 64 yrs 11 mo.

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Gen'l John H. Wise | Died May 13, 1833 | Aged 44 yrs 4 mo. 27 d. [military marker]
Peter Zimmerman | Born July 8, 1776 | Died Sept. 28, 1849
[illegible] | Wife of Peter Zimmerman | Born Dec. 31, 1775 | Died May 15, 1833
Jacob Zimmerman | Died Dec. — 1843 | Aged 78 yrs
Magdalena Zimmerman | Died Oct. 12, 1828 | in 55th yr of age

ST. CLAIR GRAVEYARD, GREENSBURG, WESTMORELAND COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. (Only old stones copied.)
Lois Armstrong | Consort of James Armstrong | Died July 8, 1824 | Aged 59 yrs 2 mo. 28 d.
Rachel Brady | Consort of James Brady | Died Mch 12, 1831 | in 68th yr. of age
Hugh Y. Brady | Died Nov. 4, 1868 | in 81st yr. of age
Ann Brady | Born April 25, 1790 | Died Oct. 25, 1861
Mrs. Lydia Brown | Consort of Dr. William Brown | and dau. of John Nicolls, Esq. | Born Jan. 24, 1808 | Died Oct. 21, 1829
Robert Brown | Born Dec. 15, 1763 | Died Nov. 17, 1819
Mrs. Anna Brown | Consort of Robert Brown | Died Aug. 3, 1810 | in 63d yr. of age
Margaret | Wife of James Brown, Sr. | Died June 22, 1831 | Aged 56 yrs.
John Clark | Died Sept. 13, 1812 | Aged 57 yrs.
John Cust | Died Feb. 14, 1825 | in 61st yr. of his age
James Dobbin | Died Mch 13, 1837 | in 83rd yr. of age
William Hanly | Died March 17, 1805 | Aged 46 yrs
Rev. Robert Henry | Born 1810 | Died Nov. 1, 1838
John Hill | Died Dec. 9, 1822 | in 70th yr. of age
Ann Hill | Died Aug. 27, 1823 | in 60th yr. of age
Matthew Jack | Died Nov. 20, 1843 | in 65th yr. of age
William Jack, Esq. | Died Feb. 7, 1821 | Aged 69 yrs
Margaret | Late Consort of William Jack, Esq. | Died Mch 3, 1818 | Aged 63 yrs
Elizabeth Johnston | Relief of William Freame | Born Co. Tyrone, Ire. Aug. 10, 1755 | Died June 22, 1842
Mary Jane | Wife of Isaac E. M. Kennedy | Died July 18, 1819 | in 36th yr. of age
Mrs. Deborah Mershon | Died Apr. 18, 1831 | Aged about 56 yrs
John McClelland | Died Aug. 16, 1846 | Aged about 92 yrs
Catherine | Wife of John McClelland | Died Nov. 7, 1839 | Aged 62 yrs
Elizabeth McCulloch | dau. of Jacob and Jane B. Welby | Born Dec. 30, 1819 | Died Dec. 18, 1882
Mrs. M. McDowell | Wife of Dr. John McDowell | Late of Troy Farm | 1818
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Alexander McKinney | Died Oct. 14, 1827 | in 71st y'r of age
Mary McKinney | relict of Alex' McKinney | Died Feb. 22, 1828 | in the 58th y'r of age
Adam McLaughlin | Died Dec. 27, 1841 | Aged 84 y'r 6 mo.
Elizabeth | Wife of James McWilliams | Died June 30, 1816 | Aged 67 y'r
John Nicholls Sr. | Died May 10, 1842 | Aged 79 y'r | Jane Nicholls | Aged 84 y'r
William Ramsey | Died May 2, 1816 | Aged 60 y'r
Jane | Consort of William Ramsey | Born May, 1777 | Died Oct. 15, 1849
Mrs. Elizabeth Reed | Wife of John Reed, Esq. | 1816
Margaret Smith | Relict of Major James Smith | Cumberland Co. Pa. | Died Aug. 1825 | in her 88th year
Joseph Steel | Died Oct. 1824 | in 39th y'r of age
Alexander Storey | Died June 2, 1851 | Aged 85 y'r
Margaret | Wife of Alexander Storey | Died Oct. 25, 1848 | in 83rd y'r of age

The | earthly remains | of | Major General | Arthur St. Clair | are deposited | beneath this humble monument | which is | erected to supply the place | of | a nobler one | due from his country | He died August 31 | 1818 | in the 84th year of his age


Robert Wark | Native of Scotland | Died Apr. 27, 1832 | Aged 80 y'r
Elizabeth Welty | Consort of Henry Welty | Died Dec. 26, 1825 | Aged 22 y'r

Nathan Williams | Died Nov. 2, 1830 | Aged 72 y'r
Elizabeth | Wife of Nathan Williams | Died Feb. 23, 1842 | Aged 74 y'r
Hon. John Young | otherwise John Young Forrester | Born Scotland July 12, 1762 | Died Greensburg Oct. 6, 1840 | Maria Barkley Young | Born 1777 | Died 1811 | Satira Barkley Young | Satira Young | John Young | Elizabeth Forrester Young Woods in her 90th y'r [all on one monument]
Robert the Hatter Tuckness

One of our most interesting ancestors was a man who we have come to call Robert “the Hatter” Tuckness (sometimes written Tuckniss) born ca. 1740 and died after 27 Aug 1790. He lived in Philadelphia during what was no doubt a very trying but interesting time. He was a Quaker like so many of his contemporaries in Philadelphia at the time or at least became a Quaker prior to his marriage. He was a prominent merchant and hat maker. Unlike many Quakers, however, he actively supported the Revolution and was a slave owner.

During this time, Philadelphia experienced significant growth, rebellion and invasion by the British. It was the busiest seaport in America, became the capital of the newly independent nation and was home and place of business to many famous people of the time such as George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Thomas Payne, etc.

Prior to the Revolution, Robert Tuckness actively supported the boycott of British goods in an attempt to convince the British Parliament to reverse their repressive taxes on the American colonies. Although he did not serve in the Revolution, he did loan money to the fledgling government and was one of the signatories of the Continental Currency notes.

Robert the Hatter became a slave owner when his wife inherited a young slave boy, Jeppo, in 1776 after the death of her father (Abraham Dawes, Jr. 1704-1775/6). Although the Quakers exerted considerable pressure on Robert to free Jeppo, rather than free the young slave to forage on his own, Robert kept him until he was old enough to care for himself. Robert freed Jeppo in 1785.

The 1820 Federal Census in Kent County, Delaware shows a free colored male named Robert Tuckness age 26-44 living at Little Creek Hundred, Kent Co, DE. Also in the household, a free colored female 14-25 & two females less than 14. Is this Robert Tuckness Jeppo's son who he named after the man who freed him? Additional evidence is that Robert and his family had ties to Kent County, Delaware.

It is also most interesting to note that Robert the Hatter’s son, Abraham, was the founder of the Tuckniss lines currently living in England, Brazil and South Africa. Abraham was born in Philadelphia ca. 1765 and went to South America after the Revolution to represent a prominent Philadelphia merchant, Benjamin Fuller. There he met and married an English woman. This family later returned to and remained in England.

Prior to becoming a hatter and merchant, Robert, served briefly as an Indian Agent at Fort Allen in the Pennsylvania back country. The fort was designed and built under the supervision of Benjamin Franklin. The fort was established in response to the Indian attacks in the Pennsylvania back country by the Delaware Indians.

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