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Dear SCPGS members,

Here is your genealogy news for April, May, and June!

**May 2, 2021** - Our next meeting of the South Central Pennsylvania Genealogical Society will be a tour of the **Maryland & Pennsylvania Railroad Heritage Village at Muddy Creek Forks** followed by a short train ride. Although the site usually charges an admission fee, this program will be offered at no charge to attendees as SCPGS is picking the fee.

The tour will begin at 2:30 p.m. when attendees will be placed in small groups to visit the buildings. The tour will last approximately 50 minutes. Please arrive promptly. Following the tour, attendees will have the opportunity to take a short ride on open rail cars. Including the tour and the train ride, about 2 hours should be allotted for the entire visit.

Please note: face masks are required to be worn inside buildings. While some portions of the site and of the buildings are not handicapped-accessible, the site can be enjoyed by those with mobility issues. There is a ramp to the first floor of the general store.

If our group will be larger than 25 people, the site staff would like to be informed in advance so that additional volunteers can be on hand to assist with the program. With this in mind, anyone who plans to attend the program should email [www.SCPAGenSociety@gmail.com](mailto:www.SCPAGenSociety@gmail.com) or call Jonathan Stayer at [717-854-7112](tel:717-854-7112). However, preregistration is not required. All SCPGS members, their families, guests, and interested persons are invited to attend.

**June 13, 2021** – The History of the Henry James Young Award – Because of the pandemic, this year the program will focus on the backgrounds of Henry James Young and the recipients of the award over the years. This program will be open to the public and is also to be presented virtually. Please look for link on YCHC website and SCPGS Facebook pages.

**August 29, 2021** - How to Navigate the Pennsylvania State Archives' Online Resources

Aaron McWilliams is head of the Public Services Section at the Pennsylvania State Archives. He is responsible for handling research inquiries at the Archives and frequently represents the agency at

genealogical events. His areas of expertise include Pennsylvania state land records, Pennsylvania's Revolutionary War militia, and genealogy. He has appeared on WITF's Radio Smart Talk and contributed to both "Who Do You Think You Are?" and "Finding Your Roots." Prior to joining the Pennsylvania State Archives, Aaron worked as a reference archivist at the Maryland State Archives and as a professional genealogist.

His presentation, "How to Navigate the Pennsylvania State Archives' Online Resources" provides a detailed overview of the Archives' finding aid, research guides, and online records. The presentation will cover how to use the new finding aid and research guides to explore the collections and find specific records. It will also cover the Archives' digital collection and how to navigate them.

#### **Regarding the recently mailed Publication #85** - by Jonathan Stayer:

In the summer of 1862, the U.S. War Department ordered a draft to fill the ranks of the Union Army through the mobilization of the states' militias. Free, white males between the ages of 18 and 45 were subject to this draft. Enrollment of men in York County liable for conscription occurred during the last week of August 1862. The resulting enrollment books now reside in the York County Archives. These records have never been microfilmed or published in any way, and for the first time, a complete transcription with a surname index has been made available by the South Central Pennsylvania Genealogical Society. Presented in a spreadsheet format, all information from the original books appears in this publication, including the name of the man subject to the draft, his age, occupation, ward or street of residence, remarks regarding military service, and remarks about disabilities or reasons for exemption from the draft. Military service data provided may include date of mustering in, rank, company and regiment of service, name of commanding officer, notes about type of service, and remarks about wounds, discharge or death. Other remarks may describe physical or mental disabilities, note naturalization status, report dates of birth or questionable ages, note places of residence outside the municipality, or record other curiosities. Few white men escaped notice of the enrolling officials, so these lists serve almost as a census substitute for the period between the 1860 and 1870 U.S. population census schedules. This first volume covers the five wards of York Borough. The SCPGS plans to publish seven additional volumes for the remainder of York County.

#### **Reviews of our last two programs – by Becky Anstine**

##### **March 7, 2021 Meeting** – "Pennsylvania State Archives Moves into the Future" by David Carmichael.

Before coming to the PHMC in 2014, Carmichael directed the Georgia Division of Archives and History from 2000 to 2012. During his tenure, he oversaw the design and construction of the award-winning Georgia Archives building, introduced the Virtual Vault to provide online access to more than 1.5 million archival documents, and helped lead national efforts in emergency management, particularly for the protection of essential government records.

In addition, he served on the Advisory Committee on the Electronic Records Archives at the National Archives and participated in the National Digital Information Infrastructure and Preservation Program at the Library of Congress. In 2009, he was named a Distinguished Fellow of the Society of American Archivists.

In 2015, David stated: "I'd like to see the collection be secured in a new building. And the second big challenge right now is collecting the digital records that will be history 100 years from now." His

presentation, walked us through the layout of the new building, showing architectural renditions of the public areas, storage areas, staff and mechanical areas.

- The new 137,000 sq ft archives building will be mostly storage, but about half will be dedicated to the public areas.
- There will be free parking for visitors. In order to exit the parking area, visitors will need to obtain a code that will only be available inside the archives. This will ensure that only visitors to the archives will be able to access the parking lot.
- Public areas will include wifi accessibility and ample electrical outlets, a small group meeting room and a large community/meeting/classroom/training area, and a project room which will include a video monitor.
- Display areas will feature rotating items from the collection.
- Researchers will find more tables, chairs, and better lighting.
- Gone are microfilm readers. Digitized microfilm available to browse by image on computers.
- Some digitized microfilm will become available to browse from home. Currently the PA State Library [Power Library hosts the PA State Archive collection](#). (Note: these are not indexed and searchable)
- The [PA State Archive catalog of finding aids](#) is now on Eloquent Systems, and will soon change its name to "The Arch."
- There is no date for post-Covid opening. It's expected that appointments will be required.
- Archives staff are answering questions by email. You can contact them through the website [pastatearchives.org](http://pastatearchives.org).
- There have been some interesting finds - a 1641 census for Blair County and a passport issued in 1826.

Hopefully, the new Archives will open to the public sometime in late 2022. Researchers are anxiously awaiting and eager to use the new Archives to dive into the past with the knowledge that that past will be there for future researchers. This presentation can be found at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=B-qhuW3x2qM> if you want to catch the original program.

**April 11, 2021 Meeting** – "Mother Cumberland: Researching with Cumberland County Records" with Cara Curtis, Archives and Library Director, Cumberland County Historical Society.

Cara presented an interesting and informative look at the various research opportunities in Cumberland County. She started with a 1775 map of Cumberland County which showed the extensive boundaries of the county at that time, pointing out that Bedford, Franklin, and Perry counties were all formed from this vast area of land. Carla recommended Raymond M Bell's book – *Mother Cumberland-Tracing your Ancestors in South Central Pennsylvania* – as a necessary reference for anyone researching the 10 counties in South Central Pennsylvania. She described the various research locations in the area and their holdings – stressing that they each have materials relevant to that particular area- before an in depth look at the holdings of the Cumberland County Historical Society.

The locations presented were:

Newville Historical Society - <https://newvillehistoricalsociety.weebly.com/>

Mechanicsburg Museum Association - <http://www.mechanicsburgmuseum.org/>

Shiremanstown Historical Society - <http://www.s-townhs.org/>

Historical Society of East Pennsboro (Enola Miller House) - <https://eastpennhistory.org/>

West Shore Historical Society - <https://westshorehistoricalsociety.com/>  
Cumberland County Historical Society (<https://www.historicalsociety.com>)

Also included were the following colleges – their archives contain collections that include information on local history, college organizations and students

Dickinson College (student archives) - <http://archives.dickinson.edu/>

Shippensburg University - <https://library.ship.edu>

Messiah University (regional archives for the Brethren Church)-

[https://www.messiah.edu/info/20271/collections/337/archives\\_of\\_messiah\\_college](https://www.messiah.edu/info/20271/collections/337/archives_of_messiah_college)

U.S. Army Heritage & Education Center - <https://ahec.armywarcollege.edu/>

Cumberland County Historical Society was founded in 1874.

There are over 2400 genealogical and publication files. Some of those files contain the special collections of Mary Lou Schuman, the Flower Files (DAR). The society has a Church and Cemetery Records Index which has over 900 entries. The photograph collection has over 50,000 photographs starting with the 1860's. There are 49 volumes to the "First Family Series" – each volume tracing land ownership for a specific part of the county.

The society does not contain government records. Those were transferred from the Society to the Cumberland County Archives. There are some records which were on microfilm at the Society.

Future plans are to increase document preservation, accessibility to records, expansion of research on "ignored history" and to create "genealogy road trips". This presentation can also be seen on YouTube at [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wJu2a\\_8TW2g](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wJu2a_8TW2g).

***Discovering the Correct German Origins of York County pioneers Gottlieb Kunckel***

***and wife Christina Barbara Roth***

***by Richard K. Konkel, Esquire***

***SCPGS President***

Although my surname is Konkel, I also descend from the Kunkle family of York County, Pennsylvania. Often people misspell my surname as Kunkle by mistake. My late father, Norbert Karl Konkel was born in the former German province of *Westpreußen* (West Prussia) which is now part of Poland. The Konkel family surname was originally spelled Kąkol which is the Polish name for the corn cockle, a red blooming noxious weed. When my German born father began dating my mother, her father Clark Emanuel Eveler, wondered whether there was any connection with the family of his grandmother Heiningler, Mary Jane Kunkle. Long story short, the two surnames are not related.

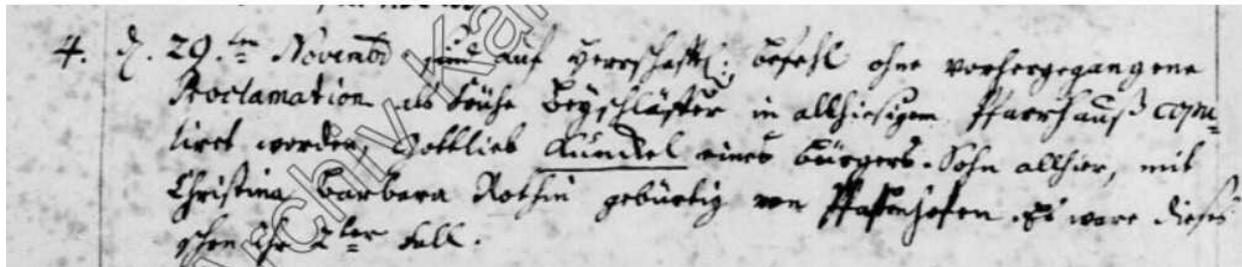
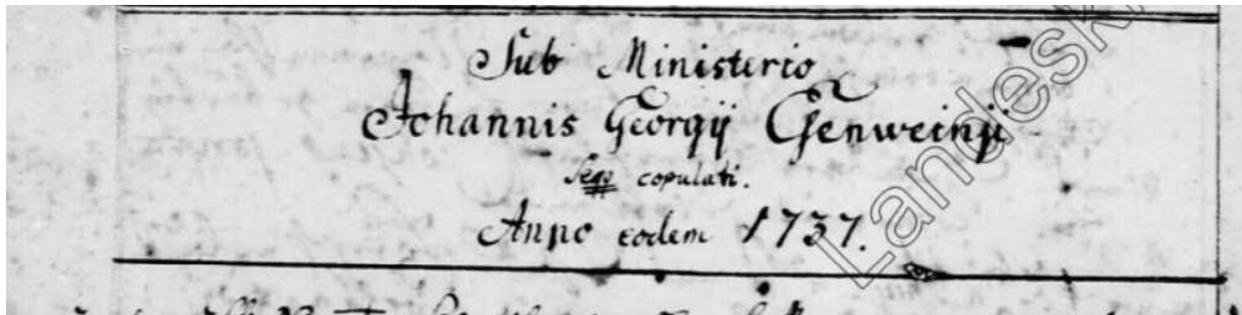
A number of years ago James E. Kunkle (1940-2019) of Edgewater, Colorado contacted me as he was researching all Kunkel families and variant spellings. I supplied him with what I had on my father's Konkel family and on the Gottlieb Kunckel/Kunkle family of York County, Pennsylvania. We corresponded some and he was very complimentary about my research. He subsequently compiled many hundreds of pages into a genealogy entitled *Kunkel Families from Germany* in 2002 and donated a

copy of his multi-volume set to the York County History Center. This vast work purported to trace the ancestry of most Kunkel emigrants to America including Gottlieb Kunckel of York County.

Gottlieb was listed in this work as allegedly being Johann Gottlieb Kunkel born 28 April 1714 in Neuhutten, Hessen, Germany, the fifth child of Johann Balthasar Kunkel (1671-1737) and wife Maria Margaretha NN (1680-1734) and was connected to all the other Kunkels in the work. The information looked interesting, but there were things that looked odd to me, and much information was missing, such as baptismal information, church record information, and other inconsistencies. Reference was made to a German researcher Heinrich P. Göbel having done much of the research in 1994. About 2012 I called James E. Kunkle to ask him about the research. He said he entered all of the information from Mr. Göbel into Family Tree Maker software and threw away the original research that had cost him a great deal of money because his small living quarters could not accommodate storing the documents.

To further pursue the matter, I contacted my friend and professional genealogist in Munich, Germany, Sabine Schleichert (German Genealogical Research Service [www.ggrs.com](http://www.ggrs.com)) to research Gottlieb Kunckel and attempt to verify the information published about his origins. Sabine Schleichert worked diligently on this issue and was confounded on many fronts. She wrote to the genealogist Heinrich P. Göbel but never had a response. We believe he either retired or is deceased. Many of the early Kunkels in Germany were glass makers and traveled around to various places where glass was made. Many resided in a mountainous region known as the Spessart located partly in Hessen and partly in Bavaria. Of the many Kunkels found in this region, they were divided between the Protestant and Roman Catholic faiths and the church records to research them are located in archives in Darmstadt, Kassel, Nürnberg, and Würzburg, and many records are not in any archive, but still in the original parish. Much research was done on the many Kunkels to be found in these areas, starting in the Catholic parish of Wiesthal in Bavaria which included a place called Neuhütten where hundreds of Kunkels were found. Many archives and church records were searched, but nothing matched with any of the published information on a Johann Gottlieb Kunkel born in 1714 in a place called Neuhutten.

In addition to all the Kunkels being researched in the Spessart region, Sabine Schleichert located information in 2014 from the *Ortssippenbuch Diedelsheim 1599-1995* by Helmut Kumlin published in 1995. This records a Kunckel family in Diedelsheim, now part of the town of Bretten, near Karlsruhe in Baden-Württemberg. In particular in the *Ortssippenbuch* was found a Michael Gottlieb Kunckel born 1717 in Diedelsheim who was married to a Barbara Roth there in 1737. The names seemed a little off, as Gottlieb never appeared as Michael Gottlieb in records in Pennsylvania, and in the one record listing a name for his wife, found in a baptism at Christ Lutheran Church in York, she is named as Christina Barbara not simply Barbara. Sometimes an Ortssippenbuch does not fully capture all of the information found in the original records. Such was the case here. In December 2020, Sabine Schleichert researched the original Lutheran church records for Diedelsheim as found on [www.archion.de](http://www.archion.de). This website started in late 2014 and only more recently have the Diedelsheim church records been available to view there. The original marriage record identifies the parties as **Gottlieb Kunckel** and **Christina Barbara Rothin**. These are indeed the emigrants to York County, Pennsylvania! Following is an image of the marriage from [www.archion.de](http://www.archion.de) Baden: Landeskirchliches Archiv Karlsruhe, Diedelsheim, Mischbuch 1706-1784, Bild 98:



[transcription]

*Sub Ministerio Johannis Georgij Genweinji Seqq copulati Anno eodem 1737. 4. d. 29. ten Novembr. sind auf Herrschafft: befehl ohne vorhergegangene Proclamation als frühe beyschlaffer in allhiesigem Pfarrhauß copuliert worden Gottlieb Kunckel eines bürgers Sohn allhier, mit Christina Barbara Rothin gebürtig von Pfaffenhofen. Es ware dieses schon Ihr 2ter fall.*

[translation]

Under the ministry of Johann Georg Genwein continued marriages of the same year 1737. 4. the 29th November was by government order without previous Proclamation as they had earlier slept together [fornication resulting in pregnancy] in the parsonage of this place was married Gottlieb Kunckel the son of a citizen of this place, with Christina Barbara Roth[in] born in Pfaffenhofen. This was already her second fall [pregnancy outside of marriage].

Christina Barbara Roth's first "fall" resulted in a stillborn infant born on 25 January 1736 in Pfaffenhofen. The child's father was Johann Georg Köhler, a *Schuhknecht* (shoemaker in the employ of another) working in Sultzfeld and born in Atterspach. The child resulting from the second pregnancy which brought about the government order to marry is probably Maria Magdalena Kunckel who was the wife of Kraft Billet and who has numerous descendants. Gottlieb and Christina Barbara Kunckel appear to have left Germany soon after their marriage. They do not appear in the church records of Diedelsheim or Pfaffenhofen after the marriage. They probably set off in the Spring of 1738. Gottlieb has not been positively identified in any of the ship lists of those arriving in the port of Philadelphia. Their first American record is the baptism of their son Johann Balthasar Kunckel on 13 March 1743 at Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church in York, Pennsylvania.

Christina Barbara Roth was born in Pfaffenhofen, Oberamt Brackenheim, Württemberg, about 10 miles from Diedelsheim. Her ancestry can be traced back to all of her great grandparents and further in the excellent Württemberg church records. Her parents were married in and her mother, Maria Catharina Zimmer, was from Kirberg an der Murr, Oberamt Marbach am Neckar, Württemberg. Her grandfather

Roth was born in Ottenhausen, Oberamt Neuenbürg, Württemberg. Of further interest, her parents and two siblings appear to have emigrated from Pfaffenhofen in 1752 with the intention of going to Pennsylvania. Balthas Roth with wife Maria Catharina and children Jerg Friedrich and Maria Catharina disappear from the church register in 1752 and appear on the 1752 Ludwigsburg Protocol with the notation "to Pennsylvania." *Pennsylvania German Immigrants 1709-1786*, edited by Don Yoder, The Adolf Gerber Lists page 106. A Friedrich Roth appears on the passenger list for the ship *Brothers* on 19 September 1752 in Philadelphia. The father Balthas Roth does not appear on the list, indicating he may have died on the journey.

The following is what is known of Gottlieb Kunckel's parents and siblings. He was the youngest of thirteen children of Johann Peter Kunckel and wife Maria Margaretha. The marriage of the parents has not been located. There are unsubstantiated statements that Johann Peter Kunckel was born in Franken (Franconia) in what is now Bavaria.

**Johann Peter Kunckel** born circa 1669, Franken (Franconia), Bayern, Deutschland died 18 December 1742, Diedelsheim, Kreis Bretten, Baden, Deutschland. buried 20 December 1742, Diedelsheim. Occupation *Leinweber* (linen weaver).

married **Maria Margaretha NN** born before before 1677 died after 1717.

1. **Lorenz Kunckel** born circa 1695, Rinklingen, Kreis Bretten, Baden, Deutschland died

7 February 1761, Diedelsheim, Kreis Bretten, Baden, Deutschland. Married first 19 January 1723, Diedelsheim. Married second 21 February 1753, Diedelsheim.

married (1) **Maria Catharina Martin** born circa 1692 died 1752.

married (2) **Margaretha Leiner** born circa 1718

2. **Margaretha Kunckel** born 13 September 1698, Rinklingen, Kreis Bretten, Baden, Deutschland. Probably died young.

3. **Andreas Kunckel** born 16 September 1699, Diedelsheim, Kreis Bretten, Baden, Deutschland. Baptized 16 September 1699, evangelische lutherische Kirche Diedelsheim. Sponsors: Andreas Männnd and H.[err] Christoph of Rinklingen. died 10 July 1771, Diedelsheim, Kreis Bretten, Baden, Deutschland. Married 21 September 1723, Diedelsheim.

married **Agnes Maria Häfele** born 1702 died 1766.

4. **Johannes Kunckel** born 10 December 1701, Diedelsheim, Kreis Bretten, Baden, Deutschland. Baptized 10 December 1701, evangelische lutherische Kirche Diedelsheim. Sponsors: Gottlieb son of the town miller, single and Jakob Philipp from Rinklingen. died 19 March 1765, Diedelsheim, Kreis Bretten, Baden, Deutschland. Married 16 January 1731, evangelische lutherische Kirche Diedelsheim.

married **Maria Catharina Brecht** born 1700 died 1774.

5. **Maria Margaretha Kunckel** born 10 March 1703, Diedelsheim, Kreis Bretten, Baden, Deutschland. Baptized 10 March 1703 evangelische lutherische Kirche Diedelsheim. Sponsors: Gottlieb son of the

miller Dittes, single and Margaretha the old *Schloßmayers* [manor farmer's] single daughter and Maria daughter of Pali[?] single. died 13 June 1703, Diedelsheim, Kreis Bretten, Baden, Deutschland.

6. **Margaretha Kunckel** born 6 May 1704 • Diedelsheim, Kreis Bretten, Baden, Deutschland. Baptized 6 May 1704, evangelische lutherische Kirche Diedelsheim. Sponsor: Margaretha Bichlerin daughter and Leonhard Schott, *Knecht* (farmhand) died 29 July 1707, Diedelsheim, Kreis Bretten, Baden, Deutschland.

7. **Maria Margaretha Kunckel** born 4 November 1706, Diedelsheim, Kreis Bretten, Baden, Deutschland. Baptized 4 November 1705, evangelische lutherische Kirche Diedelsheim. Sponsors: Leonhard Nagel, Maria Hurst, and the wife of Bernhard Gerling.

8. **Bernhard Friedrich Kunckel** born 11 February 1708, Diedelsheim, Kreis Bretten, Baden, Deutschland. Baptized 12 February 1708 evangelische lutherische Kirche Diedelsheim. Sponsors: Bernhard Gerling, Friderich Hurst, and Maria Catharina wife of Gottlieb Hefelein. died 10 February 1764, Diedelsheim, Kreis Bretten, Baden, Deutschland. Married before 1738.

married **Veronica Volz** born 1706 died 1757.

9. **Maria Eva Kunckel** born 4 July 1710, Diedelsheim, Kreis Bretten, Baden, Deutschland. Baptized 5 July 1710, evangelische lutherische Kirche Diedelsheim. Sponsors: Bernhard Gerling, Maria Catharina, wife of Gottlieb Häffelin, and the wife of Friedrich Hurst.

10. **Margaretha Kunckel** born 20 March 1712, Diedelsheim, Kreis Bretten, Baden, Deutschland. Baptized 20 March 1712, evangelische lutherische Kirche Diedelsheim. Sponsor: A man from Franken (Franconia) *Weber* (weaver) name unknown, Catharina wife of Jacob Hermann, Margaretha wife of Michael Hurst, Sr. and Anna Maria Hurst, widow. died 28 May 1765, Diedelsheim, Kreis Bretten, Baden, Deutschland. Married 20 November 1736, evangelische lutherische Kirche Diedelsheim.

married **Elias Hutmacher** born 1711 died 1750.

11. **Catharina Dorothea Kunckel** born 26 August 1714, Diedelsheim, Kreis Bretten, Baden, Deutschland. Baptized 26 August 1714, evangelische lutherische Kirche Diedelsheim. Sponsors: Michael Hurst, Gottlieb Häffelin, Catharina Dittesin, and Dorothea Hurstin. died 25 December 1734, Diedelsheim, Kreis Bretten, Baden, Deutschland from fever and spasms. buried 26 December 1734, Diedelsheim, Kreis Bretten, Baden, Deutschland.

12. **Anna Maria Kunckel** born 22 May 1716, Diedelsheim, Kreis Bretten, Baden, Deutschland. baptized 22 May 1716, evangelische lutherische Kirche Diedelsheim. Sponsors: Gottlieb Häffelin, Johann Michael Hurst, Dorothea Hurstin and Catharina Dittesin. died 10 June 1716, Diedelsheim, Kreis Bretten, Baden, Deutschland.

13. **Michael Gottlieb Kunckel** born 13 November 1717, Diedelsheim, Kreis Bretten, Baden, Deutschland. Baptized 14 November 1717, evangelische lutherische Kirche Diedelsheim. Sponsors: Gottlieb Häfele, citizen in Diedelsheim, Johann Michael Hurst, Dorothea Hurstin daughter of Fridrich Hurst, and Anna Catharina daughter of Martin Dittes, *Müller* (miller) of Diedelsheim. died November 1776, Hellam Township, York County, Pennsylvania. Married first 29 November 1737, evangelische lutherische Kirche Diedelsheim. Married second 12 January 1752, Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, York, York County, Pennsylvania.

married (1) **Christina Barbara Roth** born 11 February 1712, Pfaffenhofen, Oberamt Brackenheim, Württemberg, baptized 11 February 1712, evangelische Kirche Pfaffenhofen, Sponsors: Johannes Eyselín, Maria Salome wife of Johann Georg Häser, and Margretha Barbara daughter of the Pastor. Daughter of Johann Balthasar Roth, *Küfer* (cooper) and Maria Catharina Zimmer. died 19 October 1751, Hellam Township, York County, Pennsylvania. buried on Gottlieb Kunckel's farm (records of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, York, Pennsylvania.)

married (2) **Anna Maria Löwenstein** born 30 July 1732, Earl Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. died after 1779. Daughter of Johann Martin Löwenstein and Julianna Auer.

### Religious Periodicals: An Overlooked Source,

submitted by Jonathan R. Stayer, York, PA

When engaged in research, genealogists often overlook the newsletters, magazines, and other publications of churches and religious denominations. In many cases, they provide detailed information about the life events of individuals and families when government records do not exist. The following 1904 obituary transcribed from the *Evangelical Visitor*, the periodical of the Brethren in Christ Church, is a case in point. Keep in mind that Pennsylvania did not begin to issue death certificates until 1906.

SLOAT.—Died, on Friday, May 6, 1904, Fannie, wife of Samuel H. Sloat, living near Yorkana, Pa., death resulting from appendicitis. The deceased was the daughter of Brother and Sister Andrew Lehman, of Golden, York county, Pa., and was born Mary 30, 1876, aged 27 years, 11 months and 6 days, and is survived by her husband and three small children. She is also survived by her parents, and three brothers and four sisters; all living in York county, Pa., excepting Ella, wife of William Miller, near Cordelia, Lancaster county, Pa. She made a start in the Christian life while young in years and became a member of the U. E.\* church of Yorkana, of which church she remained a member until death; leaving the testimony in her last sickness, of her resignation to the will of God, and a comforting hope of her acceptance with him, to her sorrowing friends. Funeral services were held on Monday, May 9<sup>th</sup>, at 11 a.m. at the U. E.\* church of Longstown, Pa., conducted by Rev. E. D. Keen, pastor of St. Paul's U. E.\* church of York, Pa., and the Brethren A. Z. Hess, of Mt. Joy, and Eli M. Engle, of Columbia, Pa. Text—Job xiv. 14 (last clause). Interment in cemetery adjoining church. (*Evangelical Visitor*, Vol. 18, no. 11, 1 June 1904, p. 16)

\*"U. E." should be "U. B." for United Brethren, which denomination later became the United Methodists after several mergers. Apparently either the editor or the typesetter did not catch this error. —JRS

**CENSUS CHEAT SHEET**

Source: Family Tree Magazine, 2010; 1940 & 1950 added by SCPGS

Genealogically important questions found on the censuses 1790 to 1950

**NAME**

Head of household only: 1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840

Everyone in the household: 1850 through 1940; **1950**; except for slaves

**BIRTHDATE AND PLACE**

Age range of Free White Males, 1790 through 1840 and Free White Females, 1800 through 1840  
(Ranges Differ)

Age of everyone in the household: 1850 through **1950**

Birthplace (State or Foreign Country born in): 1850 through **1950**

Born within the census year (with month): 1870, 1880

Month and year of birth: 1900

**PARENTS**

Foreign-Born parents: 1870

Parents' place of birth: 1880 through 1930; **1950**

Mother tongue: 1910

Self and Parents' mother tongue: 1920, 1930

**MARRIAGE**

Married within the census year: 1850, 1860, 1870 (includes the month), 1880, 1890

Marital status: 1880 through **1950**

Number of years married: 1900, 1910

Age at first marriage: 1930

**IMMIGRATION AND CITIZENSHIP**

Number of aliens/persons not naturalized: 1820, 1830, 1840

Year of immigration to US: 1900, 1910, 1920, 1930

Number of years in the US: 1890, 1900

Naturalization status: 1890 - **1950**

**OTHER**

Number of free colored: 1820, 1830, 1840

Relationship to head of household: 1880 through **1950**

Veteran Status: 1890, 1910 (Civil War only), 1930; **1950** (Veteran and current service for Sample persons only, enumerated on lines 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29)

Mother of how many children/number living: 1890, 1900, 1910

Residence on 1 April 1935: 1940

Employment status, income: 1940 and **1950** (everyone over 14 years of age)

**Are you ready for the 1950 Census? Release date is April 2022.**

On each sheet there are 6 designated lines that the person enumerated on that line has extra questions to answer. Here are those questions:

1. Living in the same house a year ago?
2. Living on a farm a year ago?
3. Living in this same country a year ago?

4. County and State living in a year ago?
5. Country father and mother born in?
6. Highest grade of school?
7. Finish this grade?
8. Attended school at any time since Feb 1<sup>st</sup>?

There is a second section if the person is 14 years of age and older with these questions:

1. If looking for work, how many weeks has he been looking?
  2. Last year, how many weeks did this person work at all, not counting work around the house?
  3. Last year, how much money was earned for working for wages or salary?
  4. Last year, how much money was earned working in his own business, professional practice or farm?
  5. Last year, how much money was received from other income sources, aside from earnings?
  6. Last year, how much money did relatives living in the house earn from working for wages or salary?
  7. Last year, how much money was earned by relatives living in the house working in their own business, professional practice or farm?
  8. Last year, how much money did relatives living in the house receive from other income sources, aside from earnings?
  9. If Male – did he ever serve in the U.S. Armed Forces during: WWII, WWI, Any other time, including present service?
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  15. If Male – did he ever serve in the U.S. Armed Forces during: WWII, WWI, Any other time, including present service?

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