





# SHINER LINEAGE ANTHOLOGY

ANDREW SHINER

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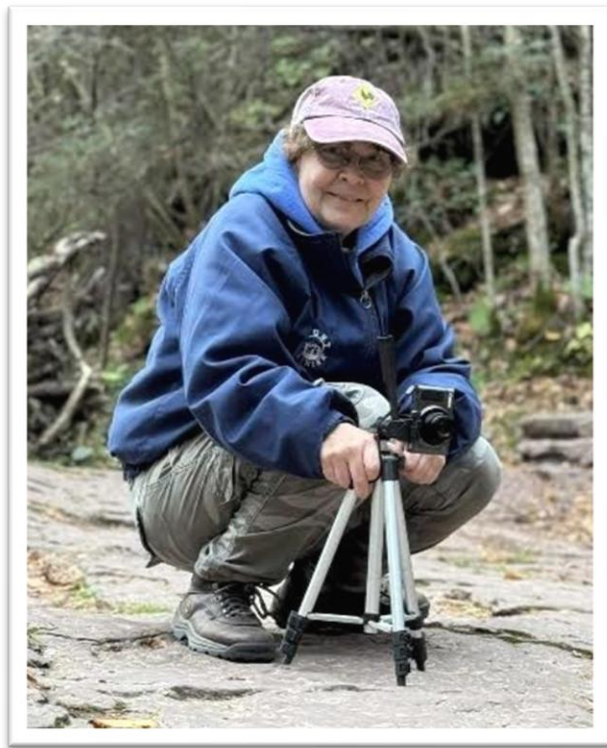


# FOREWORD

This book is more than a collection of names, dates, and places—it is a tribute to the enduring legacy of Andrew Shiner and the generations that followed. What began as a spark of curiosity grown into a journey of discovery. Through careful research and family collaboration, we’ve pieced together the branches of a remarkable lineage.

You’ll find dates, places, and connections here, but what I hope you’ll also feel is the heartbeat of our shared story. And that story isn’t finished. If you have a memory, a photo, or even a quirky anecdote—like the cousin who loved fishing but hated the taste of fish—I’d love to hear it. These little gems are what make our history come alive.

Let this book be a foundation, not a finish line. Together, we can preserve not just the facts of our ancestry, but the spirit of the people who shaped it.



*Susan Kay (Paden) Larson [1.1.7.5.4.2.1.1], fifth great granddaughter of Andrew Shiner*



*Timothy Michael Shiner [1.1.7.5.4.2.2.6], fifth great grandson of Andrew Shiner*





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# INTRODUCTION

The following pages list data for all known family members as of February 07, 2025.

Each immediate family is presented in their own section that contains a graphical family tree as well as a description with information about each referenced person and their children. The child section provides information about the children of the preceding couple. When a child has offspring of their own this is presented in a separate family section for that child. In this case a '+' is used to denote that an individual will appear later in the book as a parent with his/her own children and there is a link to the appropriate family reference number. For children with partners but no offspring the partner data is given with the reference family. Roman numerals, followed by a period, are used to indicate the birth order.

In the chapter titled "Families of the Starting Person" the ancestors of Andrew Shiner and Margaret Smith are presented in a kind of enhanced Pedigree Chart which displays the graphic representation of their direct-line ancestors and the children of the couple. This chapter contains information about the couple whose offspring are listed in the later chapters.

The chapter titled "Families of the Descendants" provides details (as known as of the publication date) for the offspring of Andrew Shiner and Margaret Smith. There is a chapter for each generation. Relatives are listed in the order of the nearness of their relationship.

This document reports the details of 50 individuals, of whom 27 are male and 21 are female. The sex of 2 individuals is unknown. Of the 31 individuals with recorded birth and death dates, the average lifespan was 57.1 years. Of these, 15 males averaged 53.6 years, and 14 females averaged 57.6 years. The longest living male was Andrew J Shiner III (1846–1943), who died aged 96. The longest living female was Henrietta Shiner (1813–1905), who died aged 92.



# ANDREW SHINER



## Life of Andrew Shiner

1. **Andrew Shiner** was born on Monday, February 28<sup>th</sup>, 1757, in Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA. Little is known about his child life and early adulthood. It is not known who Andrew's parents are, but one speculated set of parents is included in this book.

Andrew is known to have married Margaret Smith, daughter of Richard Smith. Andrew and Margaret are known to have eight children: James, Barbara, Evan, Elizabeth, Richard, Hannah, Andrew and William.

Andrew served in the American Revolution, joined the Quakers and worked to build and improve the Susquehanna and Tioga Turnpike running from Berwick, Pennsylvania to Elmira, New York. Along this turnpike Andrew founded the town of Shinersville.

Andrew was employed as a gatekeeper on the Berwick-Nescopeck toll bridge. He died in Berwick, Columbia, Pennsylvania, USA on July 7<sup>th</sup>, 1844, at the age of 87. He was buried in Berwick in 1844. Buried in the Quaker portion of the Pine Grove Cemetery. A headstone for Andrew exists in the center of the cemetery in the "Soldier's Circle" memorial, however, as a quaker his true burial location would have been an unmarked grave.

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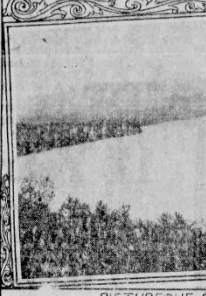
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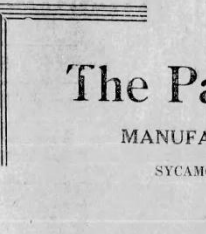
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### MANY BERWICKIANS HAVE BOWMAN FAMILY LINE

Christopher Bowman, born 1733, married Susan Banks in 1759. Their nine children and descendants of same who are now living in Berwick, or formerly lived here, are as follows:

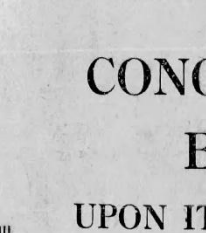
Rev. Thomas Bowman, Sr., born 1780, married Mary Peas. Descendants: Jesse Young Glenn, Elizabeth Glenn Dr. Edwin A. Glenn, Donald L. Glenn, Dorothy B. Glenn, Janet C. Glenn, Mrs. Richard A. Lockard, Jane L. Lockard, Mary G. Lockard, Robert Crispin Glenn, Betty B. Glenn, Peggy H. Glenn, Mrs. Robert Eichel.



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The Berwick Enterprise newspaper, on Friday June 26<sup>th</sup> 1936, ran an article on Andrew Shiner. This was the 150<sup>th</sup> year anniversary of the town of Berwick. This article outlines Andrew's life with many of the facts verified by additional documents and citations within this book.

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## Parents of Andrew Shiner

This books lists Johannes Peter Schoener (1737 – 1790) as the father of Andrew Shiner and his wife, Maria Appolonia Fertig (1737 – 1790) as Andrew’s mother. There is no evidence that this couple are Andrew’s parents, nor is there any evidence of any other couple being his parents.

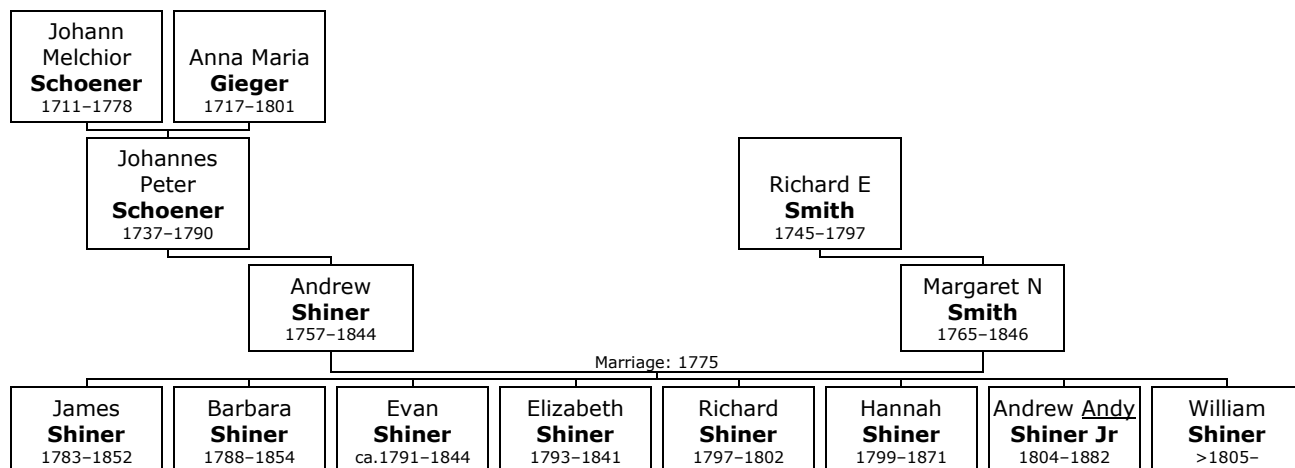
On the website Ancestry.com several users created family trees have this couple listed as Andrew’s parents and it was decided to add these names to this book to serve as a starting point of research for those trying to determine and verify Andrew’s parents.

Johannes Peter Schoener was born July 15<sup>th</sup>, 1737 in Ehrstädt, Rhein-Neckar-Kreis, Baden-Wuerttemberg, Germany and emigrated to the American colonies in 1742 aboard the ship Francis and Elizabeth that arrived in Philadelphia on September 21, 1742. Also board this ship was Peter’s father and mother, Johann Melchior Schoener (1711 – 1778) and Anna Maria Gieger (1717 – 1801).

Note the last name “Schoener” is pronounced “Shay-ner”, which is similar to Andrew’s last name of “Shiner”, pronounce “Shine-er”.



## Family of Andrew Shiner





Andrew Shiner married **Margaret N Smith** in 1775 in Northampton County. They had eight children.

Margaret was born in 1765. She was the daughter of Richard E Smith. Her mother is not confirmed.

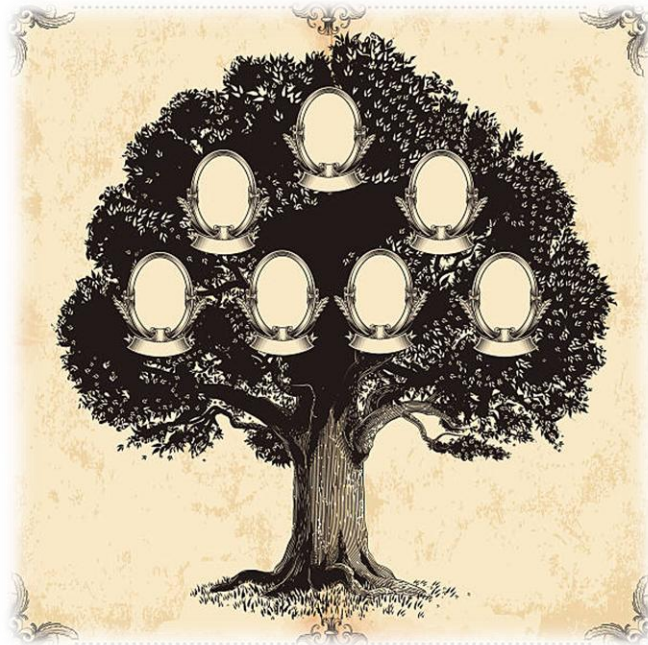
Margaret reached 81 years of age and died in Berwick, Columbia, on July 10, 1846. She was buried in Berwick at the Pine Grove Cemetery. Because of being a member of the Quakers she would not have had a headstone to mark where she was buried.

These are the children of Andrew Shiner and Margaret N Smith. Additional information can be found in the following section of this book.

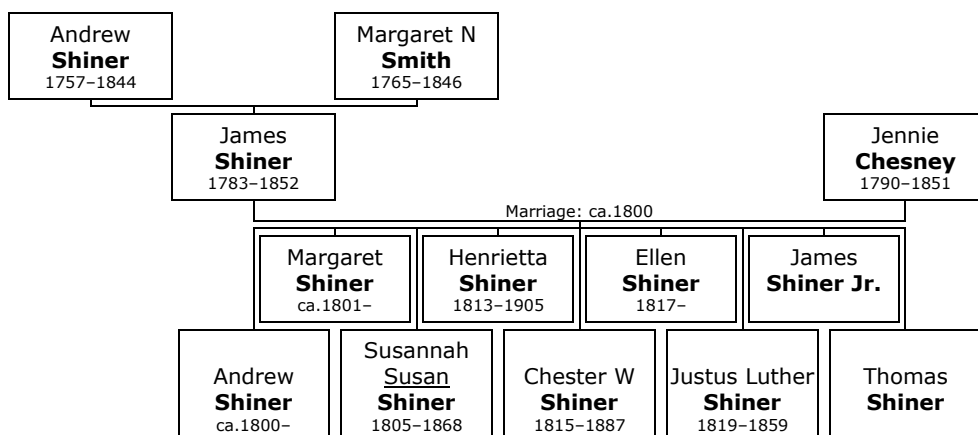
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- + 1.3 m 3. **Evan Shiner** was born in Connecticut about 1791. He died in Berks County, Pennsylvania, on March 21, 1844, at the age of 53.
- + 1.4 f 4. **Elizabeth Shiner** was born on December 17, 1793. She died in Cherry, Sullivan, Pennsylvania, on July 04, 1841, at the age of 47.   
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- + 1.5 m 5. **Richard Shiner** was born in 1797. He died in Berks County, Pennsylvania, in 1802 at the age of 5.
- + 1.6 f 6. **Hannah Shiner** was born in Columbia County, Pennsylvania, on January 04, 1799. She died in Dushore, Sullivan, on February 18, 1871, at the age of 72.
- + 1.7 m 7. **Andrew Andy Shiner Jr** was born in Luzerne County on May 03, 1804. He died in Cranberry, Butler, on November 29, 1882, at the age of 78.   
Andrew
- + 1.8 m 8. **William Shiner** was born after 1805. He died in Berks County.



# CHILDREN OF ANDREW SHINER



## James Shiner



**1.1. James Shiner** was born in 1783 in Sugarloaf, Columbia, Pennsylvania, USA. He was the son of Andrew Shiner (1) and Margaret N Smith.

James died in Sugarloaf, Luzerne, on November 6<sup>th</sup>, 1852, at the age of 69.

James married **Jennie Chesney** about 1800 in Bucks County. They had nine children.

Jennie was born in Pennsylvania in 1790. She reached 61 years of age and died in Berks County, Pennsylvania, in 1851.

Children of James Shiner and Jennie Chesney:

- 1.1.1 m 1. **Andrew Shiner** was born about 1800.
- 1.1.2 f 2. **Margaret Shiner** was born about 1801.
- 1.1.3 f 3. **Susannah Susan Shiner** was born in Pennsylvania in 1805. She died in Pennsylvania on August 12, 1868, at the age of 63.
- 1.1.4 f 4. **Henrietta Shiner** was born in Hanover, Luzerne, Pennsylvania, on May 06, 1813. She died in Flandreau, Moody, South Dakota, on December 13, 1905, at the age of 92.
- 1.1.5 5. **Chester W Shiner** was born in Luzerne County on October 16, 1815. He or she died in Sugarloaf on December 02, 1887, at the age of 72. Chester W was buried at Red Rock Cemetery in Red Rock.



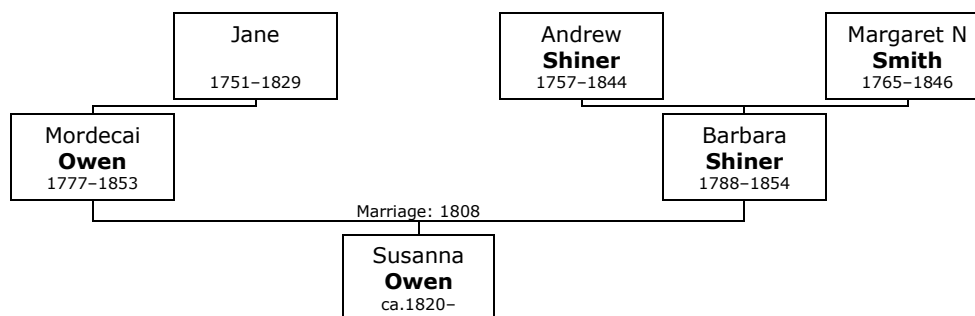
Henrietta



Chester

- 1.1.6 f      6. **Ellen Shiner** was born in October 1817.
- 1.1.7 m      7. **Justus Luther Shiner** was born in Luzerne County on  
February 18, 1819. He died in Sugarloaf on July 11, 1859,  
at the age of 40.
- 1.1.8 m      8. **James Shiner Jr.**
- 1.1.9 m      9. **Thomas Shiner.**

## Barbara Shiner



**1.2. Barbara Shiner** was born on Thursday, February 07, 1788, in Pennsylvania, USA. She was the daughter of Andrew Shiner (1) and Margaret N Smith.

Barbara died in Berks County, Pennsylvania, on June 21, 1854, at the age of 66. She was buried in Catawissa, Columbia.

Barbara married **Mordecai Owen** in 1808 in Bucks County. They had one daughter.

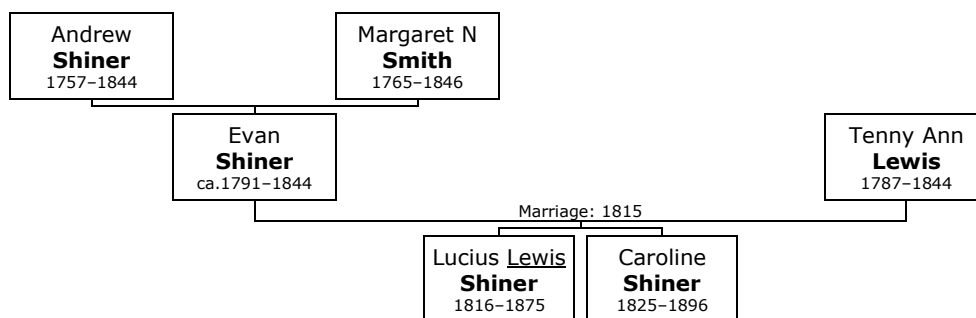
Mordecai was born in Pennsylvania on Saturday, October 18, 1777. He was the son of Jane.

Mordecai reached 75 years of age and died in Berks County, Pennsylvania, on April 27, 1853. He was buried in Catawissa, Columbia.

Daughter of Barbara Shiner and Mordecai Owen:

1.2.1 f      1. **Susanna Owen** was born in Pennsylvania about 1820.

## Evan Shiner



- 1.3. Evan Shiner** was born about 1791 in Connecticut, USA. He was the son of Andrew Shiner (1) and Margaret N Smith.

Evan died in Berks County, Pennsylvania, on March 21, 1844, at the age of 53. He was buried in Franklindale, Bradford.

Evan married **Tenny Ann Lewis** in 1815. They had two children.

Tenny Ann was born in Connecticut in 1787. She reached 57 years of age and died on April 03, 1844. Tenny Ann was buried in Franklindale, Bradford, Pennsylvania.

Children of Evan Shiner and Tenny Ann Lewis:

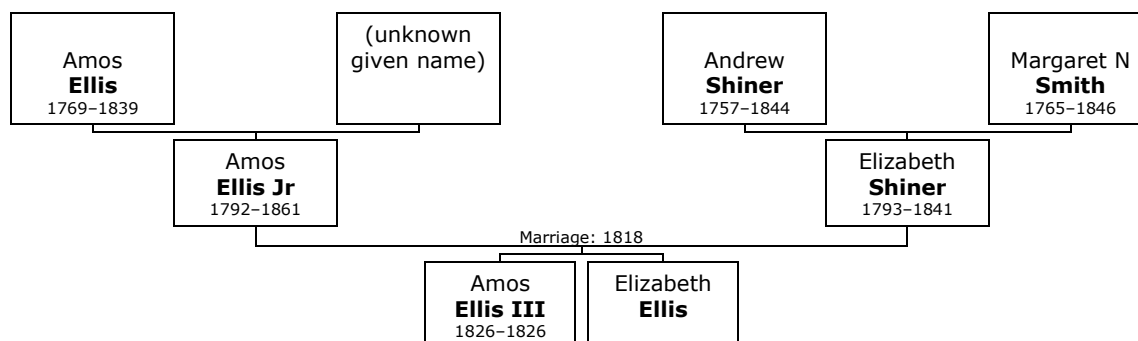
- 1.3.1 m 1. **Lucius Lewis Shiner** was born in Bradford County on May 26, 1816. He served in the military in Pennsylvania.
- Lewis died in Franklin, Franklin, Nebraska, on September 15, 1875, at the age of 59.
- He was buried in Hildreth.



Lewis

- 1.3.2 f 2. **Caroline Shiner** was born on February 06, 1825. She died on January 27, 1896, at the age of 70. Caroline was buried in Ulster, Bradford.

## Elizabeth Shiner



**1.4. Elizabeth Shiner** was born on Tuesday, December 17, 1793. She was the daughter of Andrew Shiner (1) and Margaret N Smith.

Elizabeth died in Cherry, Sullivan, Pennsylvania, USA, on July 04, 1841, at the age of 47. She was buried in Sullivan County.



Elizabeth Shiner

Elizabeth Shiner married **Amos Ellis Jr** in 1818 in Cherry, Sullivan. They had two children.

Amos was born in Worcester County, Massachusetts, on Sunday, March 11, 1792. He was the son of Amos Ellis and (unknown given name).



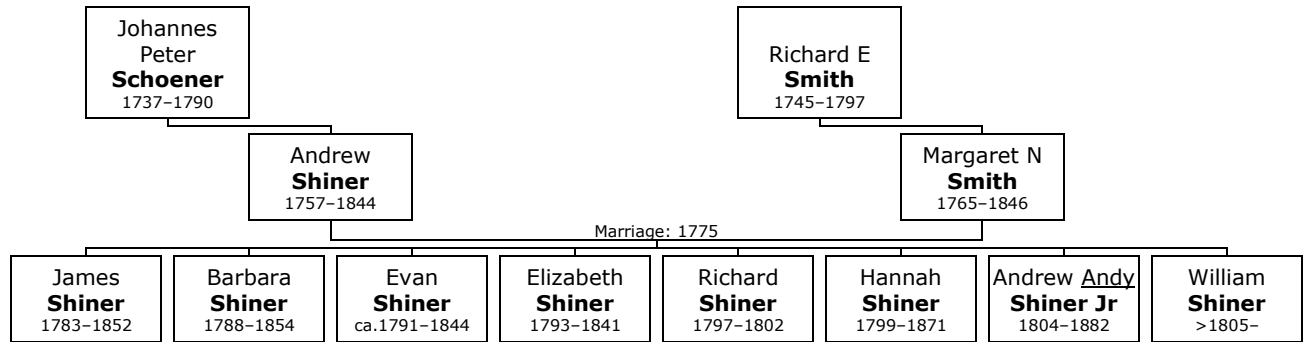
Amos Ellis Jr

Amos reached 69 years of age and died in Cherry, Sullivan, Pennsylvania, on October 11, 1861. He was buried in Sullivan County.

Children of Elizabeth Shiner and Amos Ellis Jr:

- 1.4.1 m      1. **Amos Ellis III** was born in January 1826. He died on January 22, 1826.
- 1.4.2 f      2. **Elizabeth Ellis**.

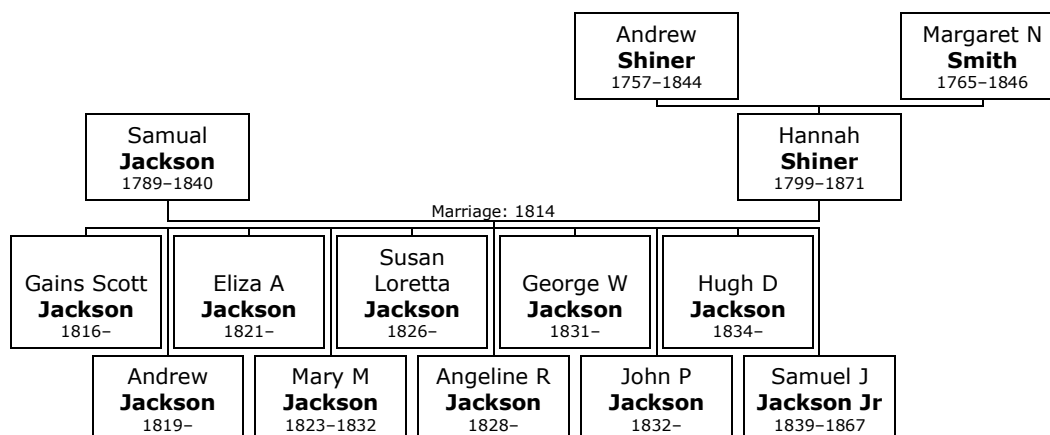
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**1.5. Richard Shiner** was born in 1797. He was the son of Andrew Shiner (1) and Margaret N Smith.

Richard died in Berks County, Pennsylvania, USA, in 1802 at the age of 5. He was buried in Berwick, Columbia.

## Hannah Shiner



**1.6. Hannah Shiner** was born on Friday, January 04, 1799, in Columbia County, Pennsylvania, USA. She was the daughter of Andrew Shiner (1) and Margaret N Smith.

Hannah died in Dushore, Sullivan, on February 18, 1871, at the age of 72. She was buried in Sullivan County.

At the age of 15, Hannah married **Samual Jackson** on Thursday, September 29, 1814, in Berwick, Columbia, when he was 25 years old. They had ten children.

Samual was born in Catawissa on Saturday, April 04, 1789. He reached 50 years of age and died in Dushore, Sullivan, on January 25, 1840. Samual was buried in Sullivan County.

Children of Hannah Shiner and Samual Jackson:

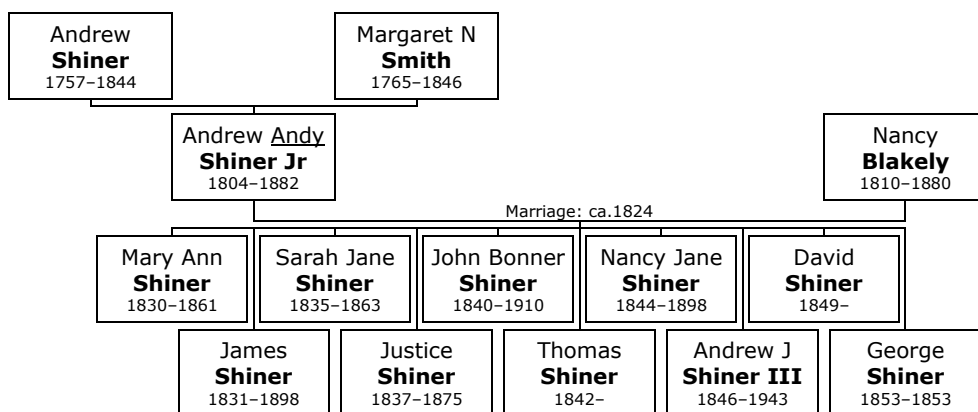
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- 1.6.4 f      4. **Mary M Jackson** was born in Dushore, Sullivan, on October 17, 1823. She died in Dushore on May 27, 1832, at the age of 8.
- 1.6.5 f      5. **Susan Loretta Jackson** was born in Dushore on September 06, 1826.
- 1.6.6 f      6. **Angeline R Jackson** was born in Dushore on November 17, 1828.

- 1.6.7 m      7. **George W Jackson** was born in Berwick, Columbia, on March 12, 1831.
- 1.6.8 m      8. **John P Jackson** was born in Dushore, Sullivan, on December 31, 1832.
- 1.6.9 m      9. **Hugh D Jackson** was born in Dushore on December 14, 1834.
- 1.6.10m      10. **Samuel J Jackson Jr** was born in Dushore on August 24, 1839. He died in Dushore on February 14, 1867, at the age of 27. Samuel J was buried in Sullivan County.



Samuel

## Andrew Shiner



**1.7. Andrew Andy Shiner Jr** was born on Thursday, May 03, 1804, in Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, USA. He was the son of Andrew Shiner (1) and Margaret N Smith.



Andrew Andy Shiner Jr

Andy died in Cranberry, Butler, on November 29, 1882, at the age of 78. He was buried at Beringer Cemetery in Bullion, Venango.

Andy married **Nancy Blakely** about 1824. They had ten children.



Nancy Blakely

Nancy was born in Westmoreland, Pennsylvania, in 1810. She reached 70 years of age and died in Clinton, Venango, Pennsylvania, USA, on August 30, 1880. Nancy was buried at Beringer Cemetery in Bullion.

Children of Andrew Andy Shiner Jr and Nancy Blakely:

1.7.1 f 1. **Mary Ann Shiner** was born in Pennsylvania on March 23, 1830. She died in Sandy Creek on January 04, 1861, at the age of 30. Mary Ann was buried in Venango County.



Mary

1.7.2 m 2. **James Shiner** was born in Sandycreek Township, Venango, Pennsylvania, on February 02, 1831.



James

He served in the military in Harrisville, Butler, Pennsylvania, on December 16, 1861. James died in Greenwood on August 23, 1898, at the age of 67. He was buried in Bullion, Venango.

- 1.7.3 f 3. **Sarah Jane Shiner** was born in Venango County on April 27, 1835. She died in Sandycreek Township, Venango, on August 16, 1863, at the age of 28. Sarah Jane was buried in Venango County.



Sarah

- 1.7.4 m 4. **Justice Shiner** was born in Pennsylvania on February 28, 1837. He died in Petroleum Center on June 16, 1875, at the age of 38.

- 1.7.5 m 5. **John Bonner Shiner** was born in Sandy Creek, Venango, Pennsylvania, on March 29, 1840. He died in Cranberry on October 15, 1910, at the age of 70. John Bonner was buried in Brandon.

- 1.7.6 m 6. **Thomas Shiner** was born in 1842.

- 1.7.7 f 7. **Nancy Jane Shiner** was born in Pennsylvania on June 15, 1844. She died in Bullion on August 15, 1898, at the age of 54. Nancy Jane was buried in Bullion.



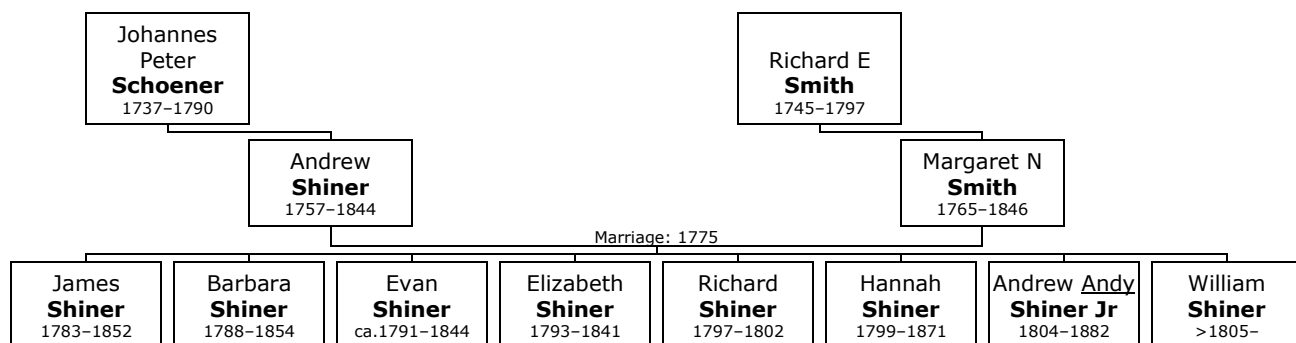
Nancy

- 1.7.8 m 8. **Andrew J Shiner III** was born in Sandy Creek, Venango, Pennsylvania, on December 26, 1846. He died in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on November 04, 1943, at the age of 96. Andrew J was buried in Tulsa, Tulsa.

- 1.7.9 m 9. **David Shiner** was born in Sandy Creek in 1849.

- 1.7.10m 10. **George Shiner** was born in 1853. He died in 1853.

## William Shiner



**1.8.** **William Shiner** was born after 1805. He was the son of Andrew Shiner (1) and Margaret N Smith.

William died in Berks County, Pennsylvania, USA.

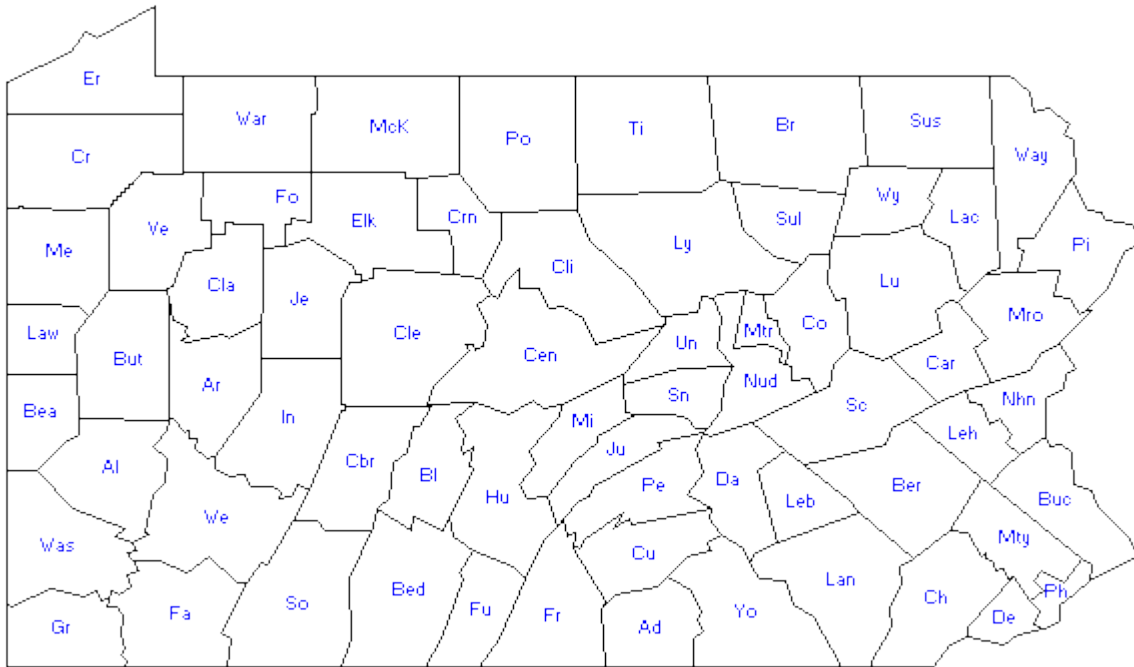


# PENNSYLVANIA



## Modern Pennsylvania

The following map represents the current Pennsylvania counties. During the life of Andrew Shiner the state of Pennsylvania was still being formed to what it is nowadays. The following section will walk through how Pennsylvania was shaped during Andrew's life.



### County Abbreviations

Ad - <a href="#">Adams</a>	Co - <a href="#">Columbia</a>	Lac - <a href="#">Lackawanna</a>	Pi - <a href="#">Pike</a>
Al - <a href="#">Allegheny</a>	Cr - <a href="#">Crawford</a>	Lan - <a href="#">Lancaster</a>	Po - <a href="#">Potter</a>
Ar - <a href="#">Armstrong</a>	Crn - <a href="#">Cameron</a>	Law - <a href="#">Lawrence</a>	Sc - <a href="#">Schuylkill</a>
Bea - <a href="#">Beaver</a>	Cu - <a href="#">Cumberland</a>	Leb - <a href="#">Lebanon</a>	Sn - <a href="#">Snyder</a>
Bed - <a href="#">Bedford</a>	Da - <a href="#">Dauphin</a>	Leh - <a href="#">Lehigh</a>	So - <a href="#">Somerset</a>
Ber - <a href="#">Berks</a>	De - <a href="#">Delaware</a>	Lu - <a href="#">Luzerne</a>	Sul - <a href="#">Sullivan</a>
Bl - <a href="#">Blair</a>	Elk - <a href="#">Elk</a>	Ly - <a href="#">Lycoming</a>	Sus - <a href="#">Susquehanna</a>
Br - <a href="#">Bradford</a>	Er - <a href="#">Erie</a>	McK - <a href="#">McKean</a>	Ti - <a href="#">Tioga</a>
Buc - <a href="#">Bucks</a>	Fa - <a href="#">Fayette</a>	Me - <a href="#">Mercer</a>	Un - <a href="#">Union</a>
But - <a href="#">Butler</a>	Fo - <a href="#">Forest</a>	Mi - <a href="#">Mifflin</a>	Ve - <a href="#">Venango</a>
Car - <a href="#">Carbon</a>	Fr - <a href="#">Franklin</a>	Mro - <a href="#">Monroe</a>	War - <a href="#">Warren</a>
Cbr - <a href="#">Cambria</a>	Fu - <a href="#">Fulton</a>	Mtr - <a href="#">Montour</a>	Was - <a href="#">Washington</a>
Cen - <a href="#">Centre</a>	Gr - <a href="#">Greene</a>	Mty - <a href="#">Montgomery</a>	Way - <a href="#">Wayne</a>
Ch - <a href="#">Chester</a>	Hu - <a href="#">Huntingdon</a>	Nhn - <a href="#">Northampton</a>	We - <a href="#">Westmoreland</a>
Cla - <a href="#">Clarion</a>	In - <a href="#">Indiana</a>	Nud - <a href="#">Northumberland</a>	Wy - <a href="#">Wyoming</a>
Cle - <a href="#">Clearfield</a>	Je - <a href="#">Jefferson</a>	Pe - <a href="#">Perry</a>	Yor - <a href="#">York</a>
Cli - <a href="#">Clinton</a>	Ju - <a href="#">Juniata</a>	Ph - <a href="#">Philadelphia</a>	

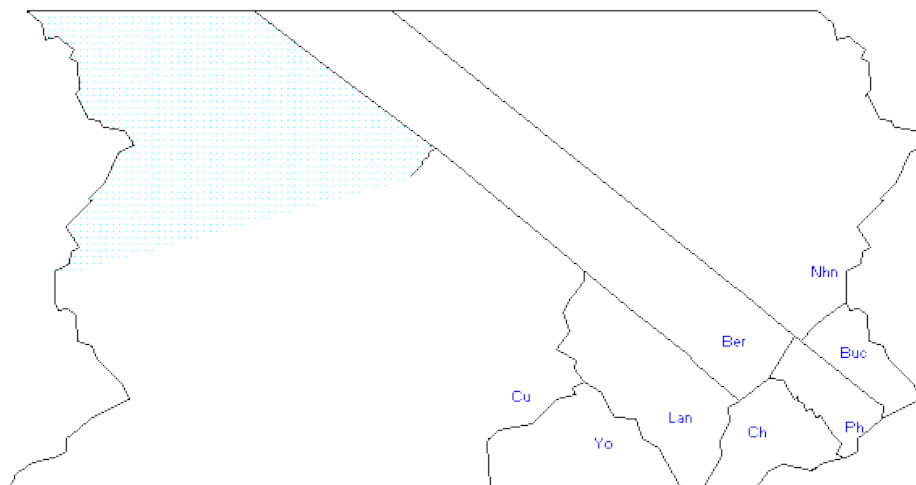
## County Formation

The following dates and notes walk through the formation of counties relevant to Andrew Shiner's life. This is not a complete or comprehensive list of county formations as most does not pertain to Andrew Shiner. For a complete overview of county formation in Pennsylvania please visit this website: <https://www.mapofus.org/pennsylvania/>.

Andrew Shiner was born in 1757.

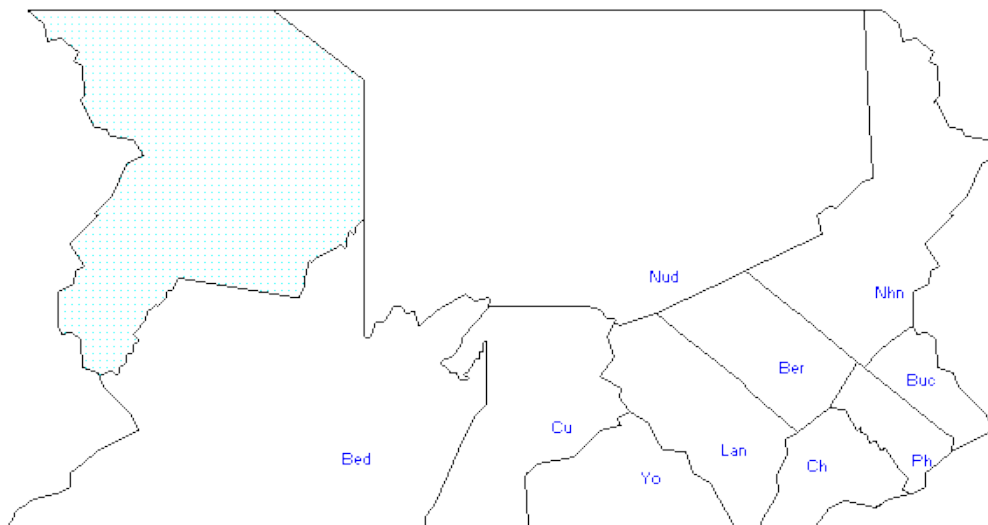
**1757**

At this time only eight counties existed with Northampton County, Berks County and Cumberland County stretching westward prior to settlements being fully established in the west.

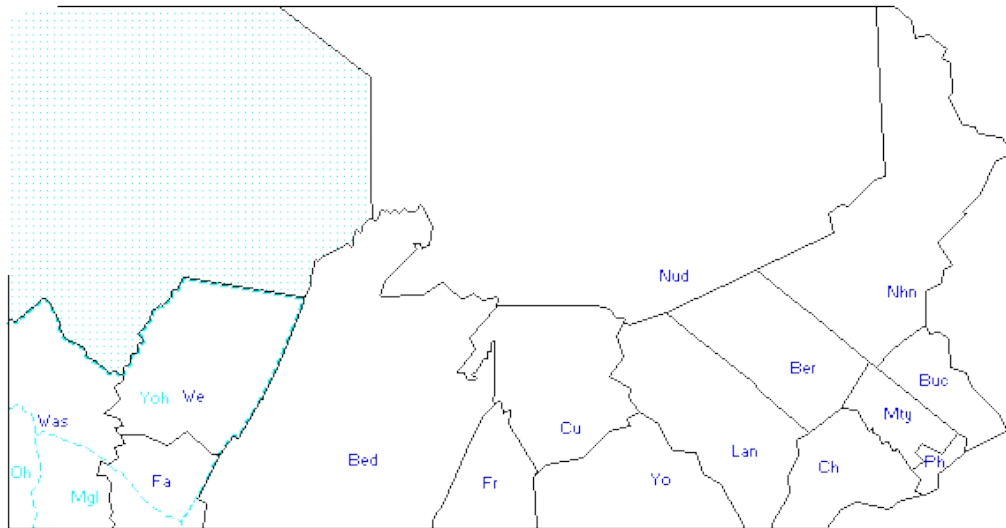


**1772**

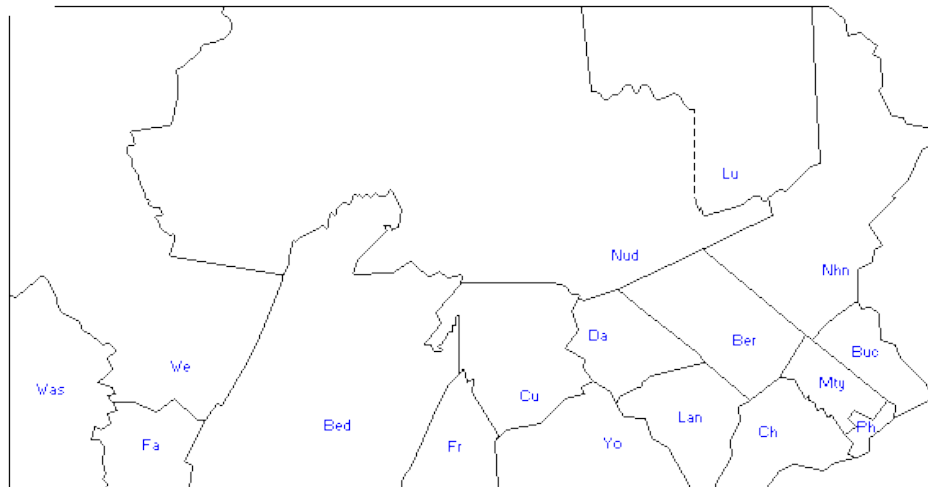
Northumberland carved from Bedford, Cumberland, Lancaster, Berks and Northampton.  
Bedford gained land from Cumberland.



- 1784** Franklin formed from Cumberland
- Montgomery formed from Philadelphia.
- Fayette gained land from Westmoreland.

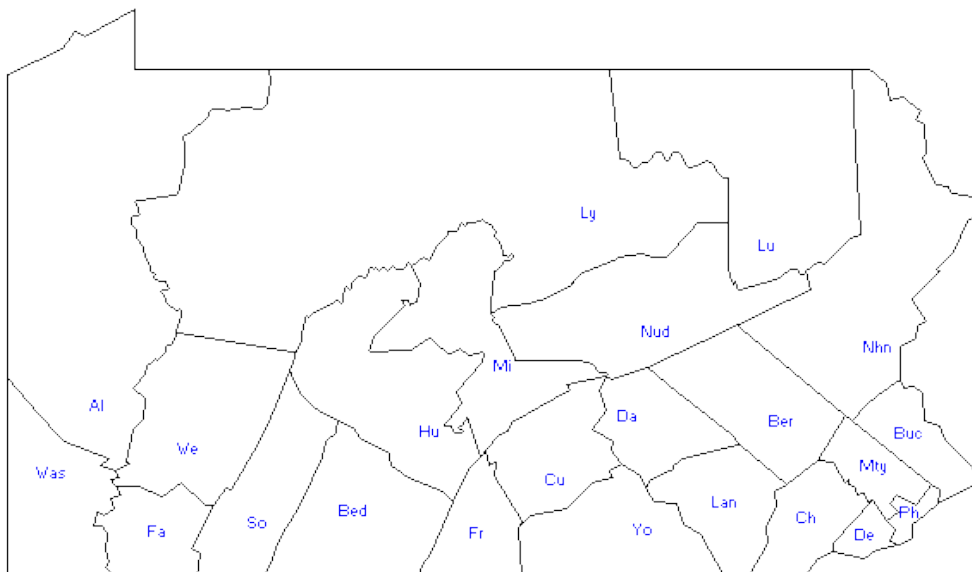


- 1785** Dauphin county carved from Lancaster county.
- 1786** Luzerne county carved from Northumberland county.



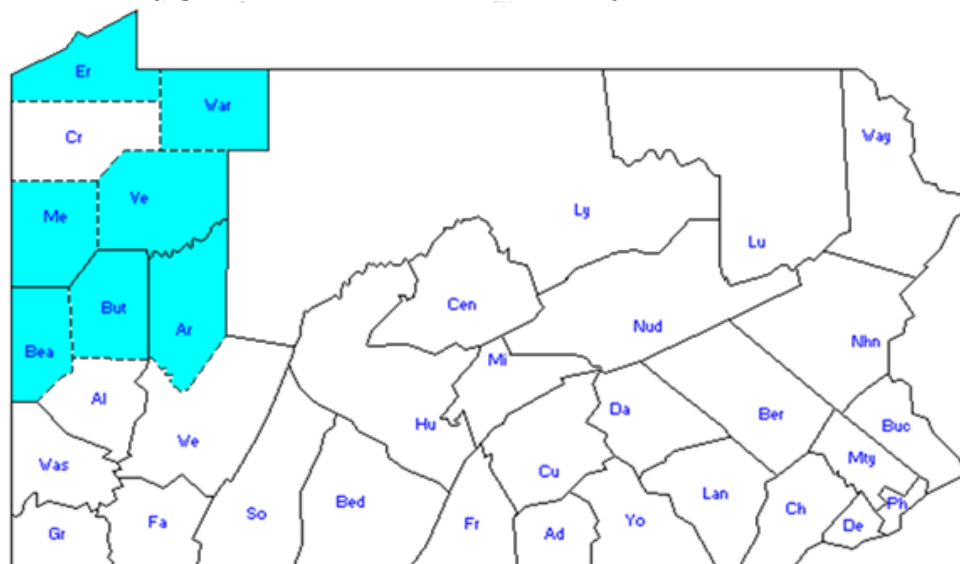
- 1789** Mifflin County carved from Cumberland County and Northumberland County.
- Delaware County carved from Chester County.
- 1792** Purchase of the "Lake Erie Triangle" from the Federal government.

**1795** Lycoming County carved from Northumberland County.  
Somerset county carved from Bedford County.

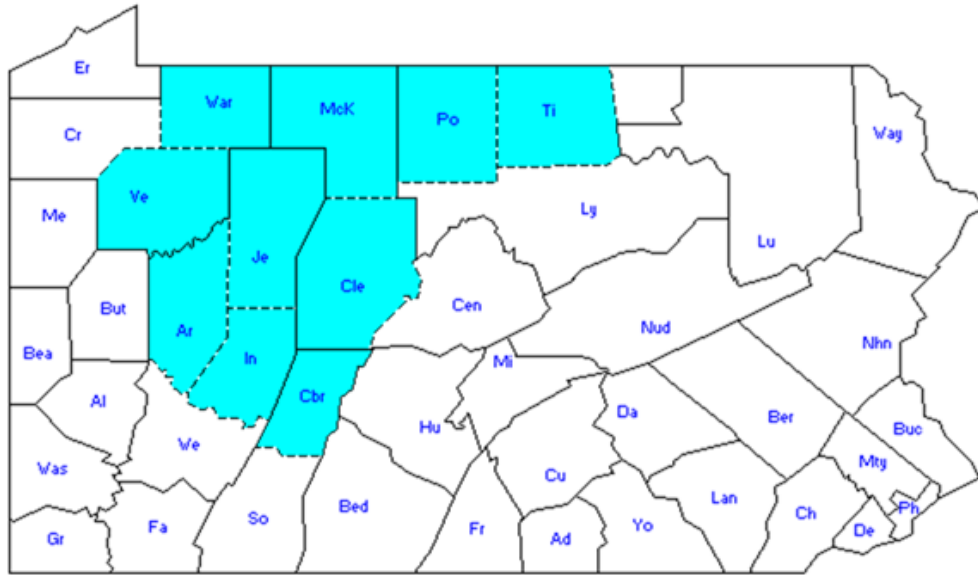


**1798** Wayne county carved from Northampton County.  
Adams county carved from York county.

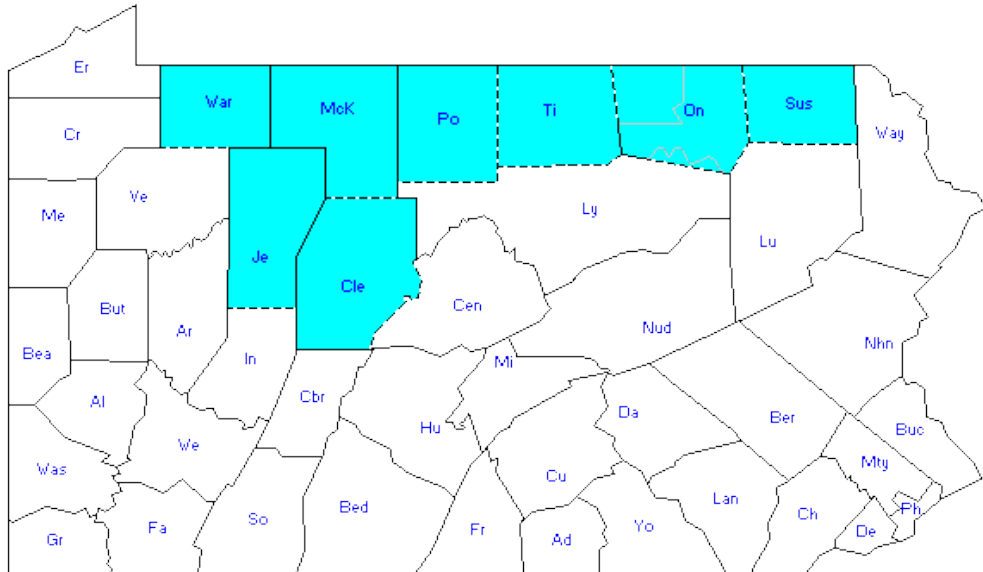
**1800** Several counties are carved from Alleghany and Lycoming counties.  
Centre county carved from Lycoming, Mifflin and Northumberland.  
Somerset county gained land from Bedford county.



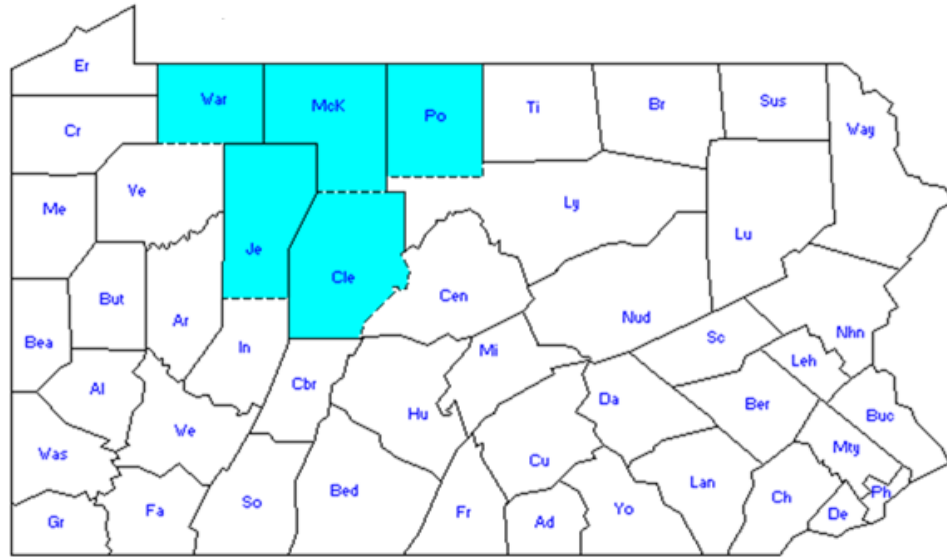
- 1804** Several counties carved from Lycoming county.  
Lycoming county gained land from Luzerne county.



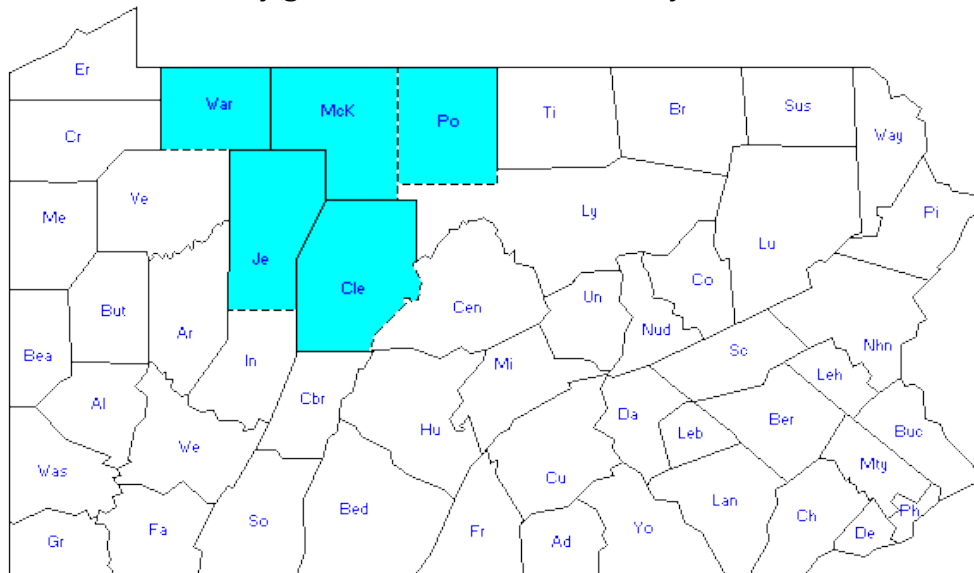
- 1810** Susquehanna county carved from Luzerne county.  
Ontario county carved from Luzerne and Lycoming counties.



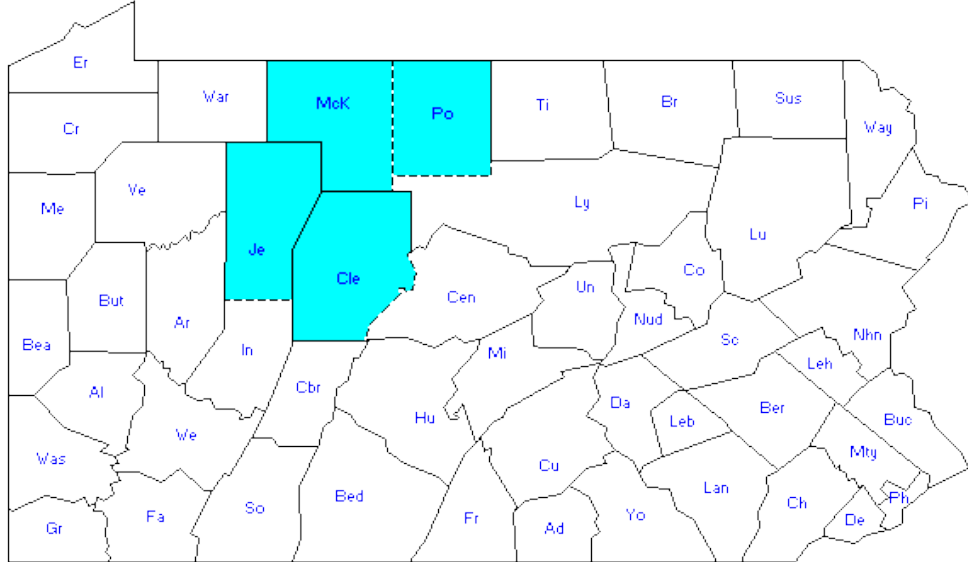
- 1811** Schuylkill county carved from Northampton county.  
Luzerne county gained land from Ontario county.  
Lehigh county from Northampton county.
- 1812** Ontario county name changed to Bradford county.  
Mifflin county gained land from Northumberland county.  
Huntingdon county gained land from Mifflin county.



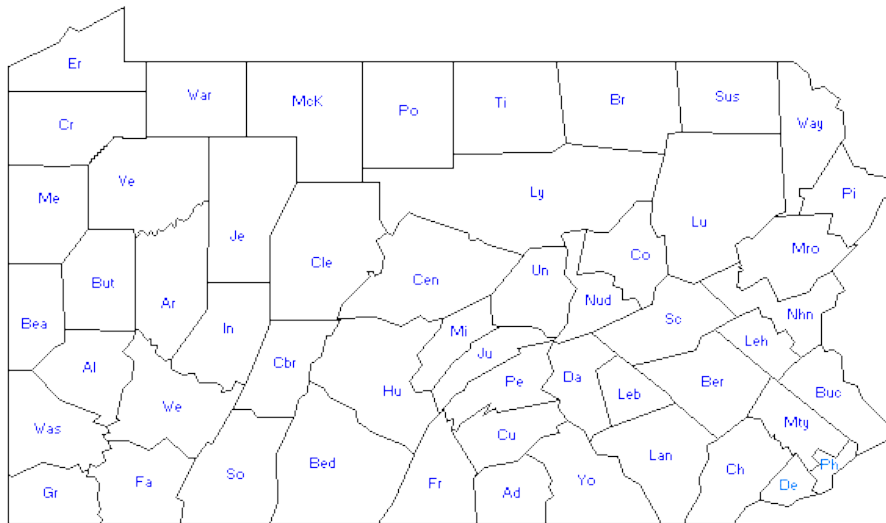
- 1813** Columbia and Union counties carved from Northumberland county.  
Lebanon county carved from Dauphin and Lancaster counties.  
Luzerne county gained land from Columbia and Lycoming counties.
- 1815** Lycoming county gained land from Union county.  
Northumberland county gained from Columbia county.



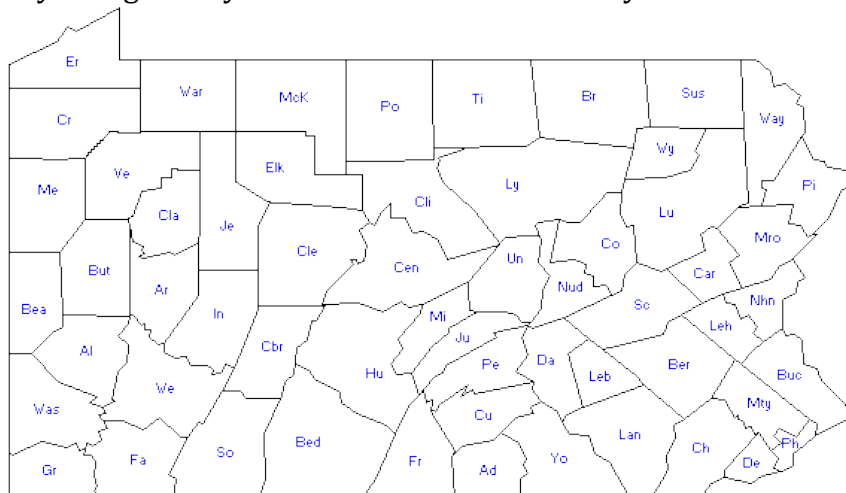
- 1816** Columbia county gained land from Northumberland county.
- 1818** Centre county gained land from Lycoming county.  
Schuylkill county gained land from Columbia and Luzerne counties.
- 1819** Union county gained land from Mifflin county.  
Lycoming county gained land from Centre county.



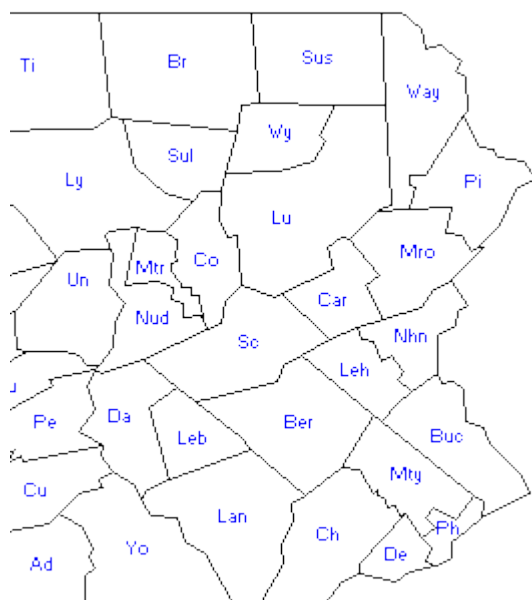
- 1835** Monroe county formed from Pike and Northampton counties.  
Change in Centre and Lycoming boundary.



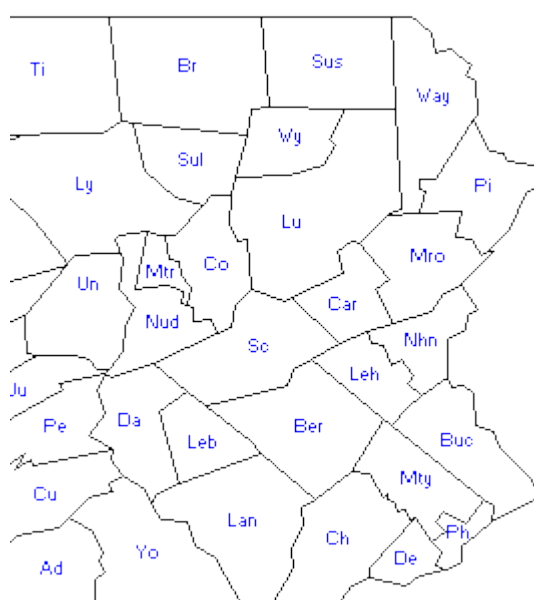
**1843** Carbon county formed from Northampton and Monroe counties.  
Wyoming county formed from Luzerne county.



- 1844** Andrew Shiner dies in Berwick, Columbia county.
- 1847** Sullivan county carved from Lycoming county, but not effective until 1848.
- 1850** Montour county carved from Columbia county.
- 1855** Columbia county gains land from Montor county.



1850



1853

The Pennsylvania Counties will continue to be shaped several mor times until we come to the present county boundaries in 1878. This county map can be seen at the beginning of this chapter.

# CENSUS, TAX AND DEED DOCUMENTS

<i>Shiner Andrew</i>	2	0	1	"	1	1	"	"	"	1	"	"
<i>Shackhouse James</i>	1	2	"	"	1	"	2	1	2	"	"	"
<i>Strambach Phillip</i>	3	"	"	1	"	1	"	1	"	"	"	"
<i>Libert Michael</i>	"	"	"	1	"	4	3	"	1	"	"	"
<i>Shiner James</i>	1	"	"	1	"	1	"	1	"	"	"	"
<i>Libert William</i>	1	"	"	1	"	1	"	1	"	"	"	"

## Document Index

The following provides a list of the documents and newspaper clippings in this section. Several pictures are snippets of the original document to focus on the data about Andrew Shiner. Full page scans of these snippets can be found in the bibliography at the end of this book.

### US Federal Census Records

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1820	US Federal Census	Briar Creek, Columbia	56
1830	US Federal Census	Cherry, Lycoming	58
1840	US Federal Census	Sugarloaf, Luzerne	60

### Taxes, Deeds and Newspaper Clippings

Year	Document Type	Location
1772	Tax Exoneration	Upper Bethel, Northampton
1780	Tax Exoneration	Upper Bethel, Northampton
1786	Tax Exoneration	Upper Bethel, Northampton
1786	Cow Deed	Northampton
1787	Tax Exoneration	Upper Bethel, Northampton
1788	Tax Exoneration	Upper Bethel, Northampton
1789	Tax Exoneration	Upper Bethel, Northampton
1790	Tax Exoneration	Upper Bethel, Northampton
1800	US Septennial Census	Briar Creek, Northampton
1804	Estate Sale	Briar Creek, Columbia
1815	Land Warrant	Briar Creek, Columbia
1821	US Septennial Census	Briar Creek, Columbia
1824	Estate Sale	Berwick, Columbia
1825	Land Seizure	Sugarloaf, Luzerne

## Census Records

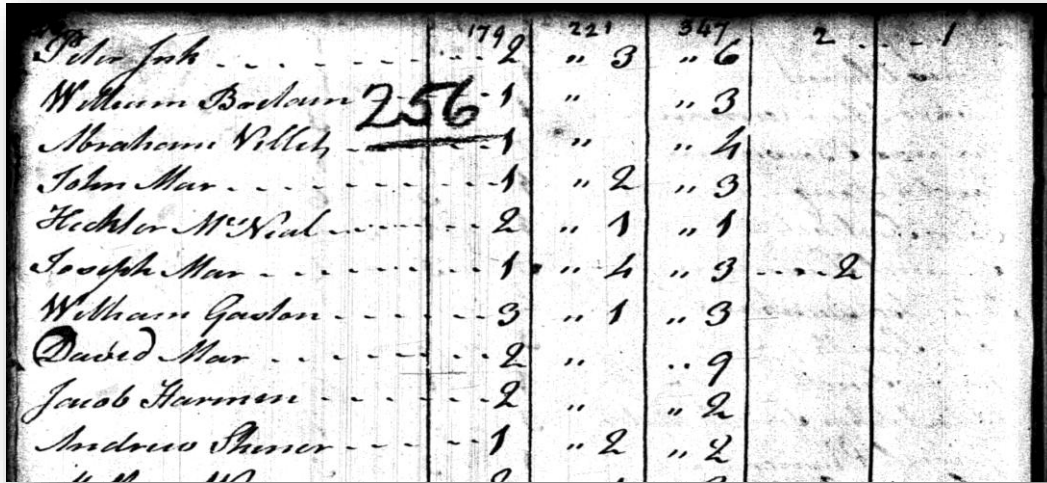
A **US Federal Census** of the population of the United States has been taken every ten years by the federal government since 1790. Census records are restricted (not released to the public) for seventy-two years after the census is taken in order to protect the privacy of the individuals surveyed.

The census records from 1790 until 1840 list only the head of the household with counts of the number of persons within the household. Because of this educated guesses must be made to whom these counts refer. Starting in 1850 each individual person in the household was listed on the census.

The **Septennial Census** was conducted every seven years from 1779 to 1863, enumerating taxpayers for the purpose of determining representation in the General Assembly. Only about 11% of the original records have survived and the only information provided in most of the surviving returns is the name of the taxpayer, though occasionally the occupation is also given. The style and details of enumeration varies for the different counties and in different periods of time. All counties have lists of "Taxable inhabitants" and "freemen", while others also include "inmates". Commencing in 1800, the age, name, gender and place of residence of each slave is also frequently given and occasionally the name of the slave's owner. Last names of slaves are usually not given because changes in ownership would have altered these over time.

### 1790 US Federal Census

Upper Mount Bethel, Northampton, Pennsylvania

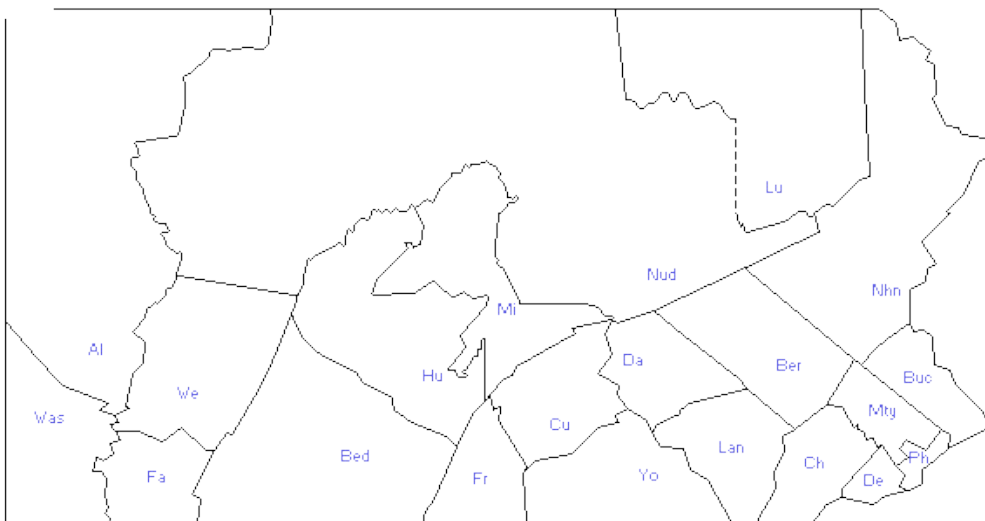


Andrew Shiner at the bottom of this snippet.

#### Census Column Collection Information

#### Suspected Persons

Free White Persons	Males	Under 16	2	James (7), <i>unknown</i>
Free White Persons	Males	16 and Over	1	Andrew (33)
Free White Persons	Females		2	Barbara (2), Margaret (25)



Pennsylvania Counties in 1790

	1792	221	347	2	1
Peter Jank	2	" 3	" 6		
William Backman	1	"	" 3		
Abraham Nitch	1	"	" 4		
John Mar	1	" 2	" 3		
Hedder McNeal	2	" 1	" 1		
Joseph Mar	1	" 4	" 3	2	
William Gaston	3	" 1	" 3		
Daniel Mar	2	"	" 9		
Jacob Harmon	2	"	" 2		
Andrew Shiner	1	" 2	" 2		
Mathias Waggoner	2	" 1	" 3		
Peter Clopp	2	" 2	" 2		
Henry Dewly	1	" 1	" 3		
Thomas Stackhouse	1	" 1	" 2		
George Metchel	1	" 1	" 1		
James Green	1	"	" 2		
Andrew Corrick	1	" 2	" 3		
Thomas Blake	1	"	" 1		
Joseph Stackhouse	3	"	" 6		
John Arring	3	" 1	" 3		
Georg Plummer	1	" 1	" 1		
Mary Whitman	1	"	" 1		
Daniel Whitman	1	" 1	" 2		
Philep Whitman	1	" 3	" 3		
Jacob Whitman	1	"	" 1		
John Smith	1	" 1	" 1		
James Casley	1	" 2	" 3		
Henry Bartholomew	1	" 3	" 3		
William Labar	3	" 1	" 3		
Margaret Labar	3	" 2	" 3		
George Labar	1	" 2	" 3		
John Labar	1	"	" 1		
William Labar	1	" 1	" 2		
Peter Labar	1	" 1	" 1		
Joseph Mapes	2	" 3	" 1		
Ann Mar	2	"	" 1		

US Federal Census - 1790 - Upper Mt Bethel, Northampton County, Pennsylvania (page 4)

### 1800 US Federal Census

Briar Creek, Northampton, Pennsylvania

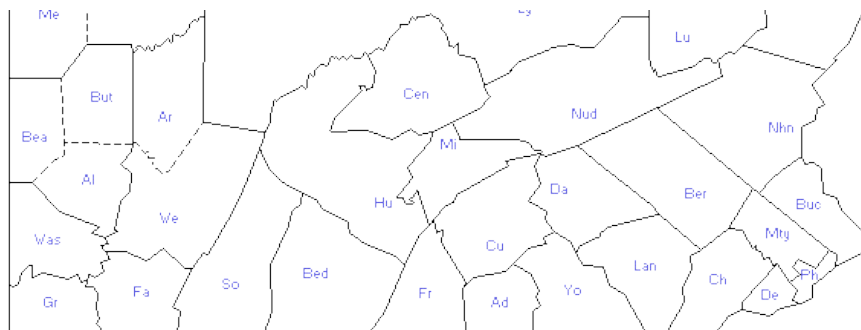
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Miller Joseph	1		1	1		1		1	1			
McClary Arthur	3		1		1	1	1	1	1			
McMullen Wm		1							1	1		
Shiner Andrew	2			1		1	3		1			
Star Aquilla	2			1		1		1				
Stackhouse Abraham	2			1		2		1				
Stackhouse James	2			1		2			1			
Stackhouse Joseph					1			1		1		
Thompson Paul		1	1		1	1		2	1			
Thomas Isler			1		1			3		1		
Thomas William				1		1		1				
	121	34	40	59	20	113	39	48	51	18		

*Total Amount of Briar Creek Township 545*

#### Census Column Collection Information

#### Suspected Persons

Free White Persons	Males	Under 10	2	Evan (9), Richard (3)
Free White Persons	Males	26 thru 44	1	Andrew (43)
Free White Persons	Females	Under 10	1	Hannah (1)
Free White Persons	Females	10 thru 15	3	Elizabeth (7), Rachael (10), Barabara (12)
Free White Persons	Females	26 thru 44	1	Margaret (35)
Household Members Under 16			6	
Household Members Over 25			2	
Number of Household Members			8	



Pennsylvania Counties in 1800

	86	25	24	42	11	86	25	30	36	1	
Millard Joseph	1		1	1		1	1	1	1	1	
McGilly Arthur	3		1		1	1			1	1	
McMullin W <sup>d</sup>		1		1		1			1	1	
Millard Thomas W		1			1						
Milroy Michael								1		1	
Owin Eben			2		1				1	1	
Pittet Nathaniel			1		1		2	1		1	
Reamly Nathaniel		1		1		2	1		1		
Stewart John	1		1	1		3			1		
Stone William	3	1	2	1		1	1	2	1	1	
Tidler Simon	2	1		1		1	2		1	1	
Thaffer Henry	3	1		1		2			1	1	
Tiner Adam				1		1	1		1	1	
Tiner George	2			1		1	2		1	1	
Tinerman Jacob		1	1	1		1			1	1	
Tone Wm	2			1		2			1	1	
Thlhamer George	3	1	2	1	1	2			1	1	
Thlhamer George			2		1		1			1	
Thackhouse John				1		2			1	1	
Smith James	1										
Shinar Andrew	2			1		1	3		1		
Star Agullis	2			1		1		1	1		
Thackhouse Abraham	2			1		2		1			
Thackhouse James	2			1		2			1	1	
Thackhouse Joseph					1				1	1	
Thompson Paul		1	1		1	1		2	1	1	
Thomas Jesse			1		1			3		1	
Thomas William				1		1		1			
	121	34	40	59	20	113	39	48	51	18	
<b>Derry Township</b>											
	10	16	26	45	45	10	16	26	45	45	Free People of Color
Alton Robert					1					1	Slaves
Alle Jacob				1	1	4				1	
Anderson George		2			1		1	2		1	
Alton John		3		1	1	2				1	
Anderson Andrew		1		1	1					3	
Alton Amos		3	4		1	1	2			1	
Alton Job		2		1		1	1			1	
	5	10		4	5	10	4	2	9	1	
											Total Amount of Briar Creek Township
											545
											775
											155

US Federal Census - 1800 - Briar Creek, Northumberland, Pennsylvania (page 3)

### 1810 US Federal Census

#### Salem Township, Luzerne, Pennsylvania

District Continued Salem

Andrew Shiner	65	2	25	54	18	07	31	34	50	12	334	2	8	3	2	4	50	James
Moore Williams	3	4	1	1	3	2	1	15	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	40	James	

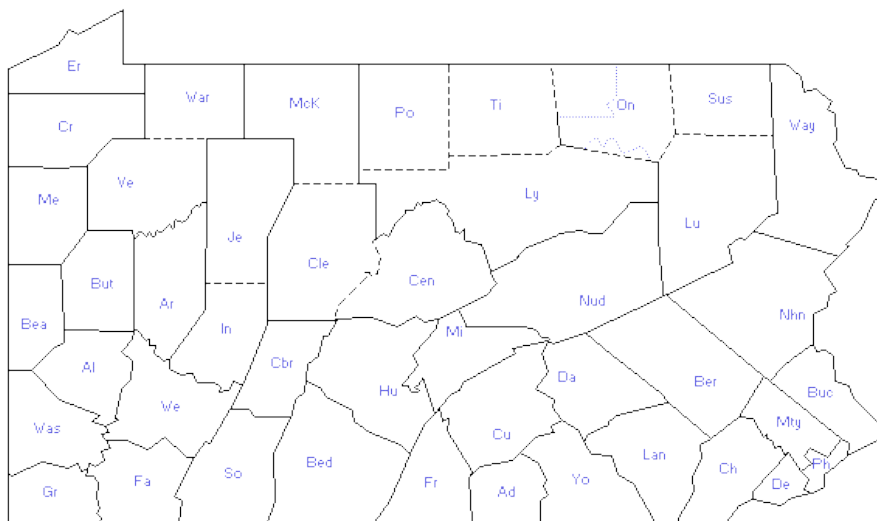
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James Sanderson	2	0	1	1	1	1	1	06	1	4	10	20	10	7	200	James	
Stephen House James	1	2	1	1	2	1	2	09	1	2	30	15	6	10	100	James	
Thomas Kirk Pitts	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	06	1	1	19	3	11	40	James		
Sept. Michael	1	1	1	4	3	1	1	02	1	2	50	4	10	11	3	50	James
Shiner James	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	04	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	50	James
Robert & Ann Miller	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	04	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	50	John

Andrew's Son, James, is also on the census four rows beneath Andrew.

#### Census Column Collection Information

#### Suspected Persons

Free White Persons	Males	Under 10	2	Peter (8), Andy (6)
Free White Persons	Males	10-15	0	Richard (13)
Free White Persons	Males	16-25	1	Evan (19)
Free White Persons	Males	26-44	0	
Free White Persons	Males	45 & Over	1	Andrew (53)
Free White Persons	Females	Under 10	1	
Free White Persons	Females	10-15	0	
Free White Persons	Females	16-25	0	
Free White Persons	Females	26-44	0	
Free White Persons	Females	45 & Over	1	Margaret (45)



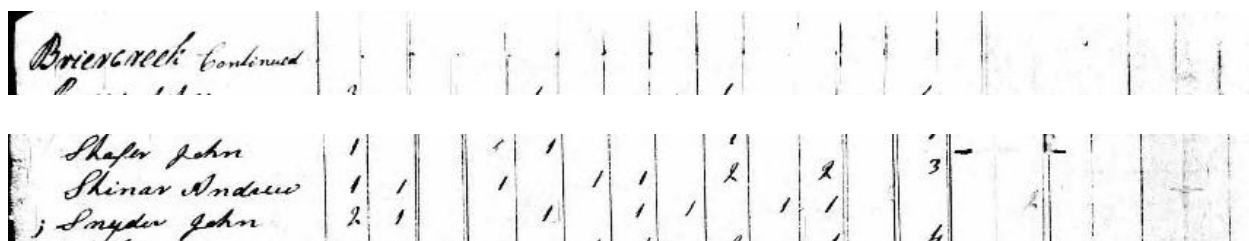
Pennsylvania Counties in 1810

District Continued Salem		65	25	34	15	67	31	30	50	15	334																
Michael Phillips	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	15	2	2	8	3	2	4					50	farms				
Noone William	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	15	1	1	1	1	1	1					40	farms				
Oliver Sam	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	27	2	2	100	1	15	6	4	5			50	Laborer				
Pratt James	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	29	2	2										Laborer				
Radon Jacob	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	15	1	1	6	4	1					100	90	farms				
Santee James	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10	1	1	3	1	150	12	30	11	2	9		100	farms			
Santee William	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7	1	1	2	1	40	16	3	2	2			50	farms			
Santee Sibola	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	18	1	1	2	1	20	2	2	2	1			20	farms			
Smiths Henry	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	18													Laborer			
Sudley Michael	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	14						12	2	6					Laborer			
Smith James	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	15	1	1	2	1	50	4	5	2				40	farms			
Smith Jacob	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	18	2	1	1	1	10	3	10	14	3	14			100	farms		
S. S. S.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	7																
Sudley Samuel	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	18	1	1	1	1	70	12	8	3				60	farms			
Hooker Daniel	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	19	1	1	2	1	50	12	10	8				100	farms			
Hooker Martha wife	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	15	1	1	1	1	50	5	13	4	1	9			60	farms		
Lipert George	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	16	2	1	1	1	30	8	8	2	3	4			100	farms		
Lipert Abraham	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	17	2	1	1	1	20	5	7	8	3	7	1	1000		80	farms	
Lipert Jonathan	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	18	1	1	1	1	15	10	15	2	5			100	farms			
Lipert Nicholas	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	14	1	1	1	1	15		6	1					40	farms		
Loyth Peggy widow	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	17	1	1	1	1			4							farms		
Smith Nicholas	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	18	1	1	1	1			8	2	4					Thatcher		
Spines Andrew	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	16	1	1	1	1	100	20	10	7					200	farms		
Sparks James	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	19	1	1	1	1	30	1	25	6	1	10				farms		
Stambaugh Philip	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	16	1	1	1	1	19		3							40	farms	
Sticht Michael	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	18	1	1	1	1	50	4	10	11	3			100	50	farms		
Spencer James	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	14															Laborer	
Stewart Mary widow	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	13																
Stisbeck Joseph	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	16					0	0		9	2						Miller	
Young John	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	15	1	1	1	1											Laborer	
Conner George	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	14					25	2	20	3	2	10					50	farms
Conner John	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11	2	1	1	1	500	2	30	8	2	10					70	farms
Whiner Children	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	16					20										70	farms
Total	50	19	17	13	39	16	21	19	7	215	22	5	42	2	3	86	233	164	37	25					1640	farms	

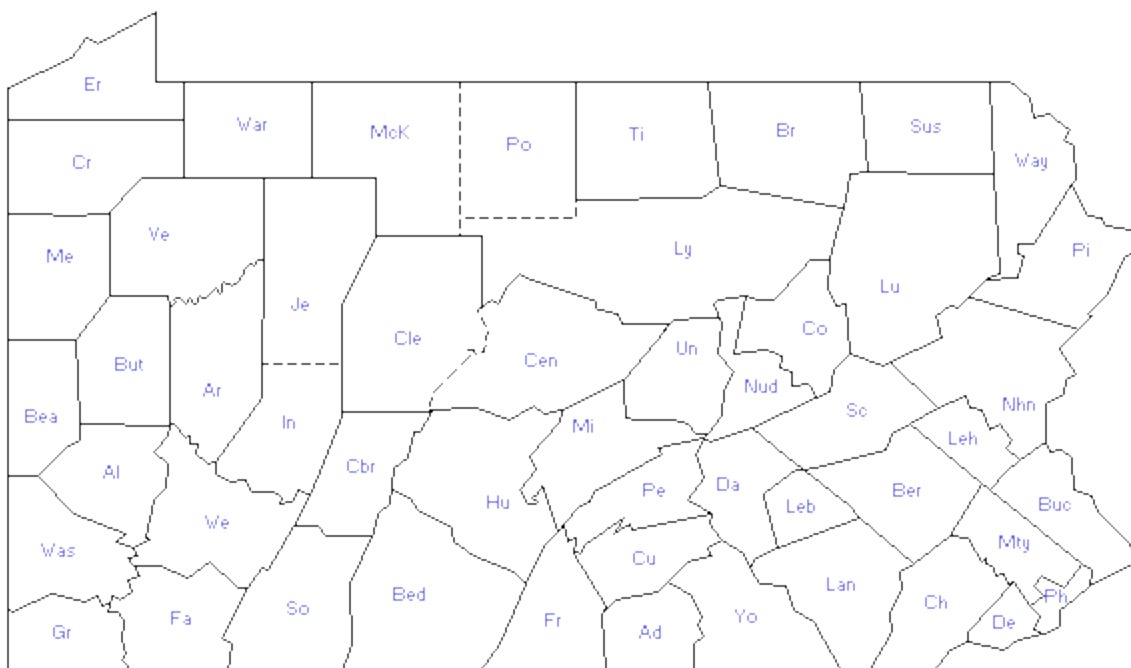
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## 1820 US Federal Census

Briar Creek, Columbia, Pennsylvania



Census Column Collection Information				Suspected Persons
Free White Persons	Males	Under 10	1	William (?)
Free White Persons	Males	10-15	1	Andy (16)
Free White Persons	Males	16-25	1	Peter (18)
Free White Persons	Males	26-44	0	
Free White Persons	Males	45 & Over	1	Andrew (63)
Free White Persons	Females	Under 10	1	
Free White Persons	Females	10-15	0	
Free White Persons	Females	16-25	2	Hannah (21), <i>unknown</i>
Free White Persons	Females	26-44	0	
Free White Persons	Females	45 & Over	2	Margaret (55)



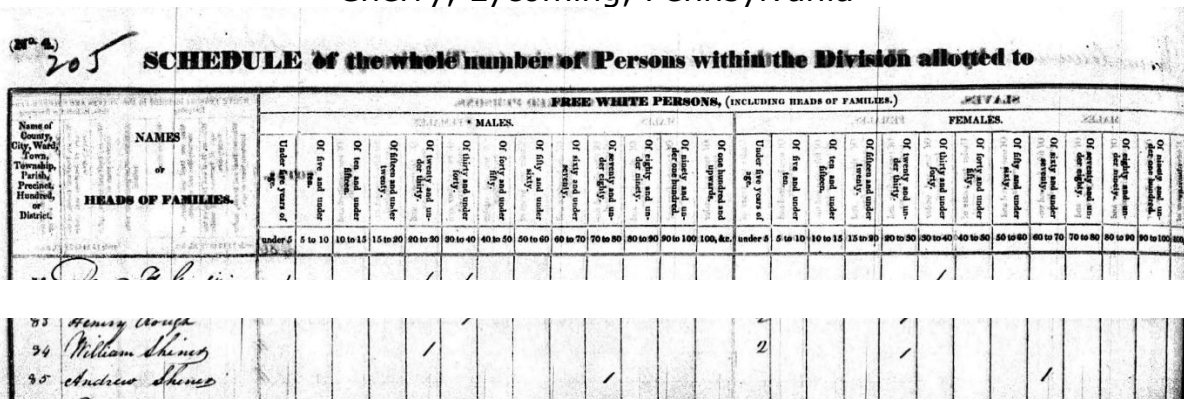
Pennsylvania Counties in 1820

Briar Creek Continued															
Rever John	3														
Rever Jonathan	4														
Ramley Michael	2	2												5	
Roads John	1														
Richardson B Thomas	1	1	1	1	2									2	
Rumley Jacob															
Rutherford Henry					3										
Seether Jacob															
Spice William	1	2			2										
Stathman John	1													2	
Stathman Jacob														3	
Stathman James	1	1	2												
Stathman Jacob	1				2										
Smith Henry	2	1			2										
Stall William	1				4										
Stover William														2	
Stover Adams	1	2			2									2	
Stewart John	1													1	
Stofer Henry			2											3	
Stoer John	1				3										
Smith Tobias	2				3										
Stathman Abraham	1													2	
Stofer John	1													3	
Stinner Andrew	1	1							2						
Stinger John	2	1												4	
Stiles Simon		2	1	3					2						
Stofer Frederick									2						
Stiles George	1								2						
Stitz Curtis															
Stofer John	1								2						
Stofer Samuel	1	2												3	
Stoan George	1														
Stanton Daniel	4														
Stathman George															
Stobie Joseph	1		3												

Statt Samuel	1					4									
Stofer John															
Stouth Henry	1					2								5	
Stotter Daniel															
Stoer Charles	1	1				3									
Stover George	1	1	2											4	
Stover Abraham	3														
Stoer George	1														
Stough Henry	4														
Stough William	1														
Thompson Hugh	2	1				2									
Tustin Richard															
Trough Samuel	2														
Thompson Martin	1					3									
Thomas Samuel						2									
Thomas William	2	1	1											2	
Thorn John	1	1								2					
Thorn Henry	1					2									
Thorn Jacob	3	2	1			2								3	
Thorn Stephen	2														
Thorn Thomas															
Thorn Henry	2	1				3								2	
Thorn Benjamin	1														
Thorn Peter			2												
Thorn Henry	2	2				2									
Thorn Daniel	2														
<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>20</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>47</b>
<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>77</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>77</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>82</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>59</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>155</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>77</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>124</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>103</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>156</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>159</b>	<b>146</b>	<b>74</b>	<b>233</b>	<b>192</b>	<b>148</b>	<b>122</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>264</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>103</b>
<b>Blount Township</b>															
Blount County															
Blount Lewis	2	1												2	
Blount Alexander	4	2	1	3										4	
Blount James	1														
Blount Philip	1	1													
<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>

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**1830 US Federal Census**  
Cherry, Lycoming, Pennsylvania



**Census Column Collection Information**

**Suspected Persons**

Census Column	Gender	Age Group	Count	Suspected Persons
Free White Persons	Males	Under 5	0	
Free White Persons	Males	5-10	0	
Free White Persons	Males	10-15	0	
Free White Persons	Males	15-20	0	
Free White Persons	Males	20-30	0	
Free White Persons	Males	30-40	0	
Free White Persons	Males	40-50	0	
Free White Persons	Males	50-60	0	
Free White Persons	Males	60-70	0	
Free White Persons	Males	70-80	1	Andrew (73)
Free White Persons	Males	80-90	0	
Free White Persons	Males	90-100	0	
Free White Persons	Females	Under 5	0	
Free White Persons	Females	5-10	0	
Free White Persons	Females	10-15	0	
Free White Persons	Females	15-20	0	
Free White Persons	Females	20-30	0	
Free White Persons	Females	30-40	0	
Free White Persons	Females	40-50	0	
Free White Persons	Females	50-60	0	
Free White Persons	Females	60-70	1	Margaret (65)
Free White Persons	Females	70-80	0	
Free White Persons	Females	80-90	0	
Free White Persons	Females	90-100	0	

205 SCHEDULE of the whole number of Persons within the Division allotted to

Name of County, City, Ward, Town, Township, Parish, Precinct, Headed, or District.	NAMES or HEADS OF FAMILIES.	FREE WHITE PERSONS, (INCLUDING HEADS OF FAMILIES.)														FREE COLORED PERSONS.													
		MALES							FEMALES							MALES							FEMALES						
		Under 5 years of age.	5 to 10	10 to 15	15 to 20	20 to 30	30 to 40	40 to 50	50 to 60	60 to 70	70 to 80	80 to 90	90 to 100	100, &c.	Under 5 years of age.	5 to 10	10 to 15	15 to 20	20 to 30	30 to 40	40 to 50	50 to 60	60 to 70	70 to 80	80 to 90	90 to 100	100, &c.		
	David B. Gooding	1																											
	Dr. M. Davis																												
	James Rogers	1	3	1										2	2														
	John Humes													2															
	Thomas Pottler			2										3	2														
	Amey Ely Esq		1		1	1	1									1													
	John Humes		2	2										1		1													
	Voluntia Humeron													1															
	Alexander Barmen																												
	Mathew Lee		2											2	1														
	Henry Rough													2															
	William Shiner													2															
	Andrew Shuns																										1		
	Peter Runings	2	1	1	1	2										1													
	John Smith		1											2	1														
	George Thacker				1	3																					2		
	Benjamin Thacker																												
	Dr. John Miller																												
	Michael Pae													2		1													
	John Ballawell	2	1	2												4	2												
	Shadrach Miller																												
	Shas Bristol															10	5										4	2	
	John Pennington	1	2																										
	Blkland Township Ly	10	11	6	10	10	5	2						22	10	7	2	7	7	4	2								
	Francis Bull	1	1	3	1																								
	George Brown	1																											
	John Marshall	2																											
		11	14	8	11	12	5	4						24	1	8	3	10	7	5	2	1							
		5	1	3	2	1	2	2						2	1	1	1	3	1										

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4.) **SCHEDULE of the whole number of persons within the division allotted to**

NAMES OF HEADS OF FAMILIES.	FREE WHITE PERSONS, INCLUDING HEADS OF FAMILIES.																										
	MALES											FEMALES															
	Under 5	5 under 10	10 under 15	15 under 20	20 under 30	30 under 40	40 under 50	50 under 60	60 under 70	70 under 80	80 under 90	90 under 100	100 and upwards	Under 5	5 under 10	10 under 15	15 under 20	20 under 30	30 under 40	40 under 50	50 under 60	60 under 70	70 under 80	80 under 90	90 under 100	100 and upwards	
<i>Andrew Shiner</i>	/													/													
<i>Justus Shiner</i>	/	/			/																						2
<i>Christina Shiner</i>	/		/	/	/											/	/	/									

### Census Column Collection Information

### Suspected Persons

Free White Persons	Males	Under 5	1	<i>unknown</i>
Free White Persons	Males	5-10	0	
Free White Persons	Males	10-15	0	
Free White Persons	Males	15-20	0	
Free White Persons	Males	20-30	0	
Free White Persons	Males	40-50	0	
Free White Persons	Males	50-60	0	
Free White Persons	Males	60-70	0	
Free White Persons	Males	70-80	0	
Free White Persons	Males	80-90	1	Andrew (83)
Free White Persons	Males	90-100	0	
Free White Persons	Females	Under 5	0	
Free White Persons	Females	5-10	1	<i>unknown</i>
Free White Persons	Females	10-15	0	
Free White Persons	Females	15-20	0	
Free White Persons	Females	20-30	1	
Free White Persons	Females	30-40	0	
Free White Persons	Females	40-50	1	<i>unknown</i>
Free White Persons	Females	50-60	0	
Free White Persons	Females	60-70	0	
Free White Persons	Females	70-80	1	Margaret (75)
Free White Persons	Females	80-90	0	
Free White Persons	Females	90-100	0	



# Taxes and Deeds

## 1772 Tax Exoneration

Upper Mount Bethel, Northampton, Pennsylvania

Robert Benjamin 15 a land 2 Horses 1 Cow	0 3 2	Wagner Mathias 300 a land 2 Horses 2 Cows	0 17 6
Reimer Jasus 270 a land 2 Horses 1 Cow	0 12 0	Wicker Paul 100 a land 2 Horses 1 Cow	0 4 1
Stackhouse Joseph 208 a land 1 Horse 1 Cow	0 11 10	Williams John 1 Cow	0 0 4
Smith Joseph 127 a land 1 Horse 1 Cow	0 6 4	Wightman Henry 300 a land 3 Horses 4 Cows	1 10 5
Smith Richard 75 a land 2 Horses 3 Cows	0 5 0	Wightman Jacob 2 Horses 1 Cow	0 1 7
Somerton James 100 a land 3 Horses 3 Cows	0 13 3	Wightman Philip 1 Horse 2 Cows	0 1 7
Scott John 160 a land 3 Horses 2 Cows	0 8 5	Winshall John 3 a land 1 Fullingmill	0 2 7
Smith George 120 a land 2 Horses 3 Cows	0 13 8	Welsh Salomon 90 a land 1 Horse 1 Cow	0 5 7
Smith Henry 120 a land 2 Horses 2 Cows	0 13 1	Weber Danise 40 a land 3 Horses 3 Cows	0 4 10
Syllerman Thom as 70 a land 2 Horses 2 Cows	0 6 3	William John 60 a land 1 Horse 1 Cow	0 2 2
Smith John 175 a land 4 Horses 6 Cows	1 5 9	Woff Christian 40 a land 1 Horse 1 Cow	0 3 0
Sheiner Andrew 2 Horses 2 Cows	0 1 4		
Smith Joseph 175 a land 2 Horses 3 Cows	1 14 4	<i>Single Freeman</i>	
Scott James 200 a land 3 Horses 4 Cows	1 1 11	George Scott	0 10 0
Sainte Valentine 100 a land 2 Horses 2 Cows	0 7 1	William John	0 10 0
Smith Christian 160 a land 2 Horses 2 Cows	0 14 4	Stephen Hebl	0 10 0
Smith John 230 a land 4 Horses 4 Cows	1 7 5	Robert Forreman	0 10 0
Stackhouse Thomas 80 a land 1 Horse 1 Cow	0 5 1	Philip Smith	0 10 0
Stackhouse Widen 140 a land 2 Horses 2 Cows	0 14 7	John Manshull	0 12 0
Smaton Robert 225 a land 2 Horses 3 Cows	1 17 4	William Hinson	0 20 0
Scott John 360 a land 2 Horses 1 Cow	0 16 7	Orison Bateman	0 10 0
Shook Philip 150 a land 2 Horses 3 Cows	0 10 0	Thomas Blacke	0 12 0
Shook Henry 2 Cows	0 4 8	George Marks	0 10 0
Simonsen Ann 100 a land	0 3 0	Joseph Hunt	0 10 0
Holer Jacob 1 Cow	0 1 2	Thomas Cushman	0 10 0
Sine Valentine 1 Horse 1 Cow	0 1 5	James Koff	0 10 0
Steeple John 90 a land 2 Horses 1 Cow	0 9 11	Aphrom Symonator	0 10 0
Shaffer John 100 a land 1 Cow	0 6 0	Peter Symonator	0 10 0
Smith Peter 1 Horse 1 Cow	0 0 11	Robert Symonator	0 10 0
Vanhorn Abraham 95 a land 3 Horses 2 Cows	0 9 10	Saml. McJoren	0 10 0
Vancampen Aaron 1 Cow	0 0 4	Paul Smith	0 10 0
Thorn Casper 100 a land 1 Horse 2 Cows	0 5 9	Thomas Martin	0 10 0
Thomple Philip 80 a land 2 Horses 2 Cows	0 6 10	Thomas Moore	0 10 0
Taylor James 10 a land 3 Horses 2 Cows	0 4 7	Joseph Newton	0 10 0
Thompson James 60 a land 3 Horses 2 Cows	0 8 9	James Thompson	0 10 0
Torren Philip 100 a land 2 Horses 2 Cows	0 7 1	William Rea	0 10 0
Weber Henry 366 a land 3 Horses 2 Cows	1 11 9	James Thompson	0 10 0
Wood Jacob 300 a land 2 Horses 2 Cows	1 13 1	Duncan Wickers	0 10 0
	22 4 3	David Locker	0 10 0
		Nathael Green	0 10 0
		James Depue	0 10 0
		John Symonator	0 10 0
		James Stackhouse	0 10 0
		Christian Snyder	0 10 0

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### 1780 Tax Exoneration

### Upper Mount Bethel, Northampton, Pennsylvania

52			53		
Philip Bartel... 10 <sup>th</sup> J <sup>ny</sup> ...	2200	25.4	Philip Balance... 8 <sup>th</sup> ...	500	5.5
John Lee... 10 <sup>th</sup> Labou...	1200	12.12	Joseph Kettle... 9 <sup>th</sup> J <sup>ny</sup> ...	7000	75.12
Ditrich Matthias... 10 <sup>th</sup> Abates...	20,700 - 700	210	Jacob Keyser... 9 <sup>th</sup> Cordw...	4700	33.12
Jacob Chathaw... 10 <sup>th</sup> J <sup>ny</sup> ...	15	15	John Albrecht... 3 <sup>rd</sup> J <sup>ny</sup> ...	6700	70.7
James Millard... 12 <sup>th</sup> ...	5200	54.12	John Albrecht... 3 <sup>rd</sup> ...	1000	15
Thomas Pitts Est. 12 <sup>th</sup> ...	26,800	281.8	John Bros... 8 <sup>th</sup> J <sup>ny</sup> ...	1000	57
Thomas Mayberry... 10 <sup>th</sup> Abates...	68,200 - 28,200	420	Conrad Reifsnider... 8 <sup>th</sup> J <sup>ny</sup> ...	3000	88.4
Ezekiel Hughes... 17 <sup>th</sup> ...	2000	21	John Reifsnider... 7 <sup>th</sup> ...	2100	11.5
William Ems... 17 <sup>th</sup> Farmer	3400	88.4	Henry Davidshyver... 7 <sup>th</sup> Labou...	2100	12.12
Widow Pitts... 11 <sup>th</sup> ...	2600	27.6	John Bely's Est... 7 <sup>th</sup> ...	900	56.14
Christian Lough... 8 <sup>th</sup> Cordw...	4800	50.8	Martin Sulz's Est... 3 <sup>rd</sup> ...	900	9.9
Abraham Gardner... 4 <sup>th</sup> Farmer	6700	70.7	Jacob Lovengood's Est... 12 <sup>th</sup> ...	2600	27.6
David Zesty... 4 <sup>th</sup> ...	15	15	Jacob Light's Est... 11 <sup>th</sup> ...	1700	17.17
Jacob Zesty... 4 <sup>th</sup> ...	15	15	Moses Vocome's Est... 12 <sup>th</sup> ...	800	8.8
Andrew Wiles... 5 <sup>th</sup> Farmer	10,900	114.9	Peter Laybold... 7 <sup>th</sup> Mason	1300	13.13
Andrew Shiner... 3 <sup>rd</sup> J <sup>ny</sup> ...	5500	57.15	Adam Kowish... 7 <sup>th</sup> ...	3300	55.13
John Lubel... 9 <sup>th</sup> Farmer	6300	66.3	Henry Hays... 8 <sup>th</sup> Farmer	9200	102.18
John Witz... 10 <sup>th</sup> Labou...	2000	21	Peter Reifsnider... 8 <sup>th</sup> J <sup>ny</sup> ...	5900	59.10
John Shiner... 9 <sup>th</sup> J <sup>ny</sup> ...	10,400 - 2,400	84	John Reifsnider... 7 <sup>th</sup> ...	15	15
Christopher Shiner... 3 <sup>rd</sup> ...	6700 - 300	67.4	William Reifsnider... 7 <sup>th</sup> ...	5900	61.19
Christopher Blamm's Est... 5500	57.15	57.15	Adam Lovengood's Est... 7 <sup>th</sup> ...	2600	27.6
John Lovengood... 10 <sup>th</sup> Farmer	4400	46.4	John Emick... 7 <sup>th</sup> ...	2600	27.6
John Mellich... 8 <sup>th</sup> Farmer	3000	31.10	George Emick... 7 <sup>th</sup> ...	10	10
Jacob Neiman... 8 <sup>th</sup> Taylor	7000 - 500	68.5	Adam Geover... 7 <sup>th</sup> ...	800	18.8
George Stineach... 9 <sup>th</sup> Farmer	7600	79.16	Peter Geover... 7 <sup>th</sup> ...	9100	95.11
George Stineach... 1300	13.13	13.13	Joseph Blower's Est... 7 <sup>th</sup> ...	1600	16.16
Adam Reifsnider... 9 <sup>th</sup> J <sup>ny</sup> ...	8,600 - 800	84	John Specht... 8 <sup>th</sup> Weaver	5200	54.12
	2097.15	2097.15	Peter Specht's Est... 7 <sup>th</sup> ...	2900	30.9
					1065.12

### 1786 Tax Exoneration

Upper Mount Bethel, Northampton, Pennsylvania

		Land	Horses	Cattle	Grist Mills	Saw Mills	Tax			
Trades &c							Rate	£	S	D
Smith	Henry	120	2	1			16	0	11	7
Sylliman	Thomas Jun	70	2	2			20	0	5	10
Sylliman	Thomas		1	1			1	0	0	3
Smith	John Jun	175	3	5			78	0	10	5
Shymer	Andrew		2	1			5	0	1	3
Smith	Joseph	150	3	2			99	1	4	9
Scott	James	328	3	3			45	1	3	9
Scott	Valentine	100	2	2			27	0	6	9
Smith	Christopher	150	2	3			16	0	11	6
Harkhouse	Thomas	90	2	1			21	0	6	0
Harkhouse	Widow	130	1	2			42	0	10	6
Tompton	Chasaim	275	3	4			103	1	13	4
Smith	John	230	3	4			89	1	2	2
Scott	John	310	2	2			48	0	14	7
Hook	Phillip	150	2	3			38	0	9	6
Hook	Henry Taylor		1	1			8	0	1	11
Simson	Amie	100	2	1			22	0	5	5
Smith	Jacob Weaver	40	2	1			9	0	2	2
Smith	James		1	1			1	0	0	3
Shaffer	Jacob		1	1			1	0	0	3
Allen	Valenton Weaver	70	1	1			19	0	4	0
Scott	Charles		1	1			3	0	0	9
Salisbury	John	25	2	2			8	0	2	1
Smith	John		2	2			6	0	1	6
Hupke	John	80	2	2			30	0	8	2
Fisher	John		2	1			5	0	1	3
Fair	Jacob	50	2	1			8	0	1	11
Temple	Phillip	100	2	2			31	0	7	9
Taylor	James	40	2	1			18	0	3	9
Forrest	Phillip	150	2	2			37	0	0	4
Taylor	James Jun		1	1			2	0	0	6
								12	12	11

		Land	Horses	Cattle	Grist Mills	Saw Mills
Trades &c						
Smith	Henry	120	2	1		
Sylliman	Thomas Jun	70	2	2		
Sylliman	Thomas		1	1		
Smith	John Jun	175	3	5		
Shymer	Andrew		2	1		
Smith	Joseph	150	3	2		

Name	Land	Horses	Cattle	Grist Mills	Saw Mills	Notes
Andrew Shiner		2	1			

## 1786 Cow Deed

Upper Mount Bethel, Northampton, Pennsylvania



□ Abstracts of Deeds and other Property Records - Northampton County, Pennsylvania - Including documents from 1743 to 1802, Volume 3 page 11:

Bill of Sale: March 16, 1786, for 18 pounds (page 43):

Grantor: John HERRON (HERRIN, HEREN, HARIN), Mt. Bethel Township, farmer

Grantee: Andrew SHINER, Mt. Bethel Township

Property: 3 cows (one black with white back, one black pyded), and a red calf or heifer (unless HERRON repaid the money with interest)

Witnesses: John MITH, John MCQUOWN; acknowledged by HERRON before Benj-n DEPUE, Justice of Court of Common Pleas, on July 13, 1786; recorded 13 July 1786

### 1787 Tax Exoneration

Upper Mount Bethel, Northampton, Pennsylvania

Names of Inhabitants	Residence	Lands	Horses	Cattle	Grist Mills	Saw Mills	Rate		Tax
							£	Shs	
Stackhouse Joseph		108	1	1					0 16 8
Smith Joseph	Heaver	225	2	2					0 12 6
Symantow James		100	3	3					0 10 8
Smith Richard		100	2	3					0 5 1
Scott John	WV <sup>th</sup>	190	2	2					0 13 9
Smith George		100	2	3					0 10 5
Smith Henry		100	2	2					0 10 3
Syrtman Thomas	Shur	70	2	2					0 6 3
Sullivan Thomas				1					0 0 3
Smith John	Ind	175	2	4					0 14 1
Shnyder Andrew			2	1					0 0 9
Smith Joseph	German	90	3	1					0 6 6
Scott James		100	2	2					0 8 8
for Scott	George	300			1				1 2 6
Santee Abalentine			2	2					0 0 8
Smith Christophel		150	3	3					0 13 2
Stackhouse Thomas		90	2	1					0 6 3
Stackhouse Mason		130	1	2					0 10 9
Symantow Ephraim		275	3	4					1 12 0
Smith John	German	405	3	4					1 19 4
Scott John		300	2	2					0 14 1
Shook Philip		150	1	3					0 12 5
Shiner Andrew			2	1					0 0 5

Shook	Philip	150	1	3					
Shiner	Andrew		2	1					

Name	Land	Horses	Cattle	Grist Mills	Saw Mills	Notes
Andrew Shiner		2	1			

### 1788 Tax Exoneration

Upper Mount Bethel, Northampton, Pennsylvania

Names of Inhabitants		Trades &c	Ac. Land	Horses	Cattle	Grist Mills	Saw Mills	Rate £	Tax £ s d
Shiner	Andrew			2	2			18	4 6
Smith	John		370	4	4			118	1 9 7
Smith	Joshua	Labr		2	2			18	4 6
Smith	Henry		110	4	2			58	14 6
Smith	George		120	2	3			52	12 11
Stag	Cornelius	Labr						4	1
Smith	John	Caron		1	1			9	2 3
Smith	Richard		100	2	3			37	9 3
Scott	John		152	3	2			54	13 6
Scott	James	Caron	250				1	70	17 6
Smith	Christophus		150	3	3			57	14 3
Stackhouse	Thomas		90	2	2			38	9 6
Stackhouse	Thomas Jr			1	1			9	2 3
Stine	Valentin	Caron	28		2			16	4
Stackhouse	Widow		140	1	3			50	12 6
Stackhouse	James							4	1
Thorn	Gasper		100	2	2			20	5
Utt	Adam		150	2	2			56	14
Utt	Jacob	Caron	90	3	4		1	73	18 3
Richard	Paul		70	2	1			26	6 7
								9	16 10

Names of Inhabitants		Trades &c	Ac. Land	Horses	Cattle	Grist Mills	Saw Mills
Shiner	Andrew			2	2		
Smith	John		370	4	4		
Smith	Joshua	Labr		2	2		
Smith	Henry		110	4	2		
Smith	George		120	2	3		
Stag	Cornelius	Labr					
Smith	John	Caron		1	1		
Smith	Richard		100	2	3		

Name	Land	Horses	Cattle	Grist Mills	Saw Mills	Notes
Andrew Shiner		2	2			
Richard Smith	100 acres	2	3			Father-in-law

### 1789 Tax Exoneration

Upper Mount Bethel, Northampton, Pennsylvania

Names of Inhabitants	Trades & Occupations	Acres of Land	Valuation	Horses	Valuation	Cattle	Valuation
Daniel Daniel	Farmer	117	204	2	16	2	5

Names of Inhabitants	Trades & Occupations	Acres of Land	Valuation	Horses	Valuation	Cattle	Valuation
Shiner Andrew	Farmer			2	12	1	240
Slate Andrew	Lab <sup>r</sup>						
Smith Christopher	Lawyer	180	315	4	24	4	10
Shiner Valentine	Weaver	28	112	1	3	2	5
Smith Richard	Cardmaker	63	68	2	10	2	5

Name	Trade	Land	Horses	Cattle	Notes
Andrew Shiner	Farmer		2	1	
Richard Smith		63 acres	2	2	Father-in-law

Names of Inhabitants	Profession	Acres	Value	Appraiser	Value	Value	Value	Value	Value	Value	Value	Value
Rumel Daniel	Farmer	117	204	2	16	2	5	1/2 bond Sawent	263.5	8	10	
Rumel Jacob	Bo	64	64	2	12	2	5		86	2	11	
Rudy William	Bo	25	65	2	6	2	5		37	1	3	
} for Hector M. Mils Estate		98							49	1	8	
Ruchman Thomas	Farmer			2	12	3	7		14.10	1	6	
} for David Maars Estate		130							130	1	4	
Smoke John	Farmer								20		8	
Shaeffer Jacob	Labr								20		8	
} for Thomas Rowmans Estate		110							60	2		
Smith Jonas	Farmer			2	16	3	7					
Smith John	Bo	155	671	5	40	3	7		763.00	1	5	6
Smith Henry	Bo			2		1			34.00	1	2	
Smith George	Bo	136	238	3	15	1	10		301.	10	2	
Stalkhouse Thomas	Carpenter	116	116	2	8	2	5		178	6		
Stoner Andrew	Farmer			2	12	1	2		39.00	1	4	
Stale Andrew	Labr								20		8	
Smith Christophus	Farmer	180	315	4	24	4	10		380	13		
Ston Valentine	Miner	29	43	1	3	2	5		80	2	8	
												4.5.1
Smith Richard	Cardmaker	68	68	2	10	2	5		108	3	6	
Scott James	Iron Miller								30	1		
} for Nathaniel Green Land		300						1/2 Saw Mill	225	7	6	
Smoke Daniel	Farmer			2	10	3	7		12.10	1	5	
} for John Dietrichs Land		73							109.10	3	8	
Stalkhouse Eleanor widow		220	275	1	10	1	2		287.10	9	7	
Waggoner Nicholas	Labr								20		8	
Wickhart Paul	Farmer	100	75	2	10	1	2		107.10	3	7	
Waggoner Mathias	Bo	300	420	3	21	3	7		513.00	17	2	
Widick Abraham	Cardmaker			2	10	1	2		37.10	1	3	
} for William Dilus Land		107							160.10	5	5	
Witman Phillip	Farmer	190	285	2	12	3	7		339.10	11	4	
Witman Daniel	Bo	190	285	2	12	1	2		334.00	11	2	
Witman Henry	Bo			1		2			38	1	4	
Witman Jacob	Bo	190	285	2	12	2	5		363	11	6	
Woodcock Bessie	Labr											
<b>Unsettled Lands</b>												
John Lowrey		100							75	2	6	
John Lehard		300							190	5	6	
Bo	Bo	100							100	3	4	
Bo	Bo	200							50	1	8	
Bo	Bo	300							75	2	6	
												5.5.1

Tax Exoneration - 1789 - Northampton County, Pennsylvania

### 1790 Tax Exoneration

Upper Mount Bethel, Northampton, Pennsylvania

Upper Mount Bethel			Upper Mount Bethel		
Name of the Inhabitant	Rate	Tax	Name of the Inhabitant	Rate	Tax
Lazar George	10	2 7/8	Bugh Michael	2	6
<del>Lazar George</del> Retenack George	3	9	{ for Deans Estate	8	2 1/2
{ for John Long's Estate	7	1 8	<del>Retenack George</del>	7	2 1/2
<del>Retenack George</del>	3	9	Rumer Nicholas	2	6
Lazar J. George	2	6	Rumer George Junr	2	6
Amory Joseph	2	6	Rumerway Nathaniel	2	6
{ for G. Breenberger's Estate	5	1 1/2	Rumer David George	16	4
Love Henry for dehaack's Est.	7	1 8	Rumer David	12	3
Mark William Junr	2	6	Rumer Jacob	4	1
{ for William Marks's Estate	13	4 6	Rumer William	2	6
M <sup>r</sup> Solo Henry	2	6	{ for Kuter M <sup>r</sup> Mite's Estate	2	7
Mauzy Adam	17	4 3/4	Ruckman Thomas	2	6
M <sup>r</sup> Simon John	2	6	{ for David Marris's Estate	2	1 5
{ for David Cypar's Estate	2	6	Shaffer Jacob	2	6
Marr Joseph	14	3 6	{ for J. Brueman's Estate	2	6
M <sup>r</sup> Mill Kuter	2	6	Smith George	3	8 1/2
{ for Hugh Gaston's Estate	7	1 8	Smith John	24	8 8
Mitchell George	2	6	<del>Smith John</del>	2	6
Mitchell Henry	2	6	Smith George	14	3 5/8
M <sup>r</sup> Garter William	3	9	Stackhouse Thomas	8	2
Marr John	2	6	Stinner Andrew	2	6
{ for Meyer Kaut's Estate	4	1	<del>Stackhouse Thomas</del>	2	6
Marr Thomas	2	6	Smith Christopher	17	4 1/2
Meyers John	7	1 7	Stine Valentine	4	10
Middin Leonard	2	6	Smith Richard	5	1 2/4
Millen Patrick	2	6	Stitt James	2	6
M <sup>r</sup> Clannon Anthonny	2	6	{ and for guest's Estate	10	2 6
Marr David	2	6	Tomcke Daniel	2	6
Marr William	8	2	{ and for Brulick's Estate	5	1 3
Mafus Joseph	2	6	Stackhouse Eleanor	13	3 2/4
{ for David Cypar's Estate	4	1	Waggoner Nicholas	2	6
Marr Laurence	2	6	Wicket Paul	5	1 3
M <sup>r</sup> Joseph	2	6	Waggoner Mathias	23	5 9/4
{ for John Long's Estate	2	6	Willitt Abraham	2	6
<del>Middin Leonard</del>	2	6	{ for W <sup>m</sup> Beale's Estate	7	1 10
M <sup>r</sup> B. Peter	10	2 5	Wulman Phillip	15	3 9/4
Stephan Andrew	10	2 5	Wulman Daniel	15	3 9/4
Stehant James	6	1 7/4	Wulman Henry	2	6
St. Jacob	16	4	Wulman Jacob	15	3 10/4
Stuffer Samuel	25	6 2	Lazar William	15	3 8/4
St. Adam	16	4 1	Mark William Junr	2	7
<del>Thomas George</del>	2	6	Mark William	2	6
Rumer William	2	7	Meyer Eliza	2	6
{ for Saml. Ruckenthal's Est.	6	1 7	Higley John	2	6
	2	2 14 3			3 12 3

Stackhouse Thomas ----- 0  
 Shiner Andrew ----- 2 ----- 6  
 Stackhouse Thomas ----- 2 ----- 6  
 ----- 11 ----- 12

## 1800 US Septennial Census

Briar Creek, Northampton, Pennsylvania

Treco John	3.	Meloy Michael	57
Treco William weaver	3.	Meloy James	58
Fowler Benjamin	3.	Millard Timothy	59
Fowler David	3.	Millard Joseph	60
Gillon Nathan	3.	Mitchel Henry	61
Herren Samuel millwright	3.	Mitchel George	62
Hill Frederick	3.	McCrage widows	63
Hummel John Blacksmith	3.	McCrage Robert	64
Hutchison James	3.	Marole Christian	65
Hutchison William	3.	McCafferty Arthur	66
Holloway Isaac	4.	Owen Eben C. S.	67
Holloway Charles	4.	Owen David	68
Hoofman Philip	4.	Owen Mandacai	69
Hoofman John	4.	Pettet Nathaniel	70
Herren James	4.	Pettet Henry	71
Hutton Ephraim	4.	Simley Michael	72
Jones David	4.	Seiner Adam	73
Jones John innkeeper	4.	Stachhouse Abraham	74
Jackson Josiah tatter	4.	Shiner Andrew	75
Jackson Samuel tatter	4.	Stone William	76
Kenfey James Miller	5.	Shelhammer Georg Carpenter	77
Kinsy Joshua mason	5.	Shelhammer George Junr	78
Krafer John	5.	Stachhouse James Joiner	79
Kreiser Sebastian	5.	Stewart John Blacksmith	80
Kreiser Henry	5.	Storr aquila Blacksmith	81
Lommason Conrad	5.	Sitter Simon weaver	82
Miller Abraham	5.	Shaffer Henry	83

## 1804 Estate Sale

Briar Creek, Northampton, Pennsylvania

*To be Sold at Public Vendue,*

At the house of John Brown, inn-keeper, in the town of Berwick, on fourth day the 14th of 11th mo. (November) next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon,

**A Valuable Plantation**  
*And tract of Land,*

CONTAINING about one hundred acres, situate within one mile of the town of Berwick, on the west side of Susquehannah, chiefly bottom land, on Briar creek, in Northumberland county—whereon is erected a good log dwelling-house, a double frame log barn, a well of good water at the door—also a merchant mill, the under part stone, the second story frame, lately put in order for merchant work; also a new saw mill in good order. There is on said premises a quantity of excellent limestone. The situation is healthy and pleasant, and a great part of it may be sufficiently watered from the mill race at a small expence. The terms of payment will be one third cash, at which time a sufficient title will be executed by giving mortgage for the remainder, to be paid in two yearly payments, with interest.

N. B. The above property is part of the estate of Andrew Shiner, and to be sold by order of the creditors by

SAMUEL LIVEZEY, & }  
SAMUEL JOHNSON, } *Assignees.*

9 mo. 28. 17-11 Nov.

*Lancaster Intelligencer (28 Sep 1804) - Andrew Shiner Estate*

This advertisement ran once a week in the *Lancaster Intelligencer* from September 28<sup>th</sup>, 1804 until its last listing on November 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1804.

**NOTICE.**

WHEREAS Andrew Shiner, of Briar creek township, in the county of Northumberland, having assigned over all his property unto Samuel Livezey and Samuel Johnson in trust, for the benefit of his creditors. This is to notify all persons having demands against the aforesaid Andrew Shiner, that they produce their accounts properly attested unto Samuel Livezey, of Plymouth in Montgomery county, and those indebted to the said Andrew Shiner, that they make payment to either of the above named assignees, or to such persons only, as are legally authorized by them to receive the same.

September 28. 17-tf.

*Lancaster Intelligencer (28 Sep 1804) – Andrew Shiner Estate Notice*

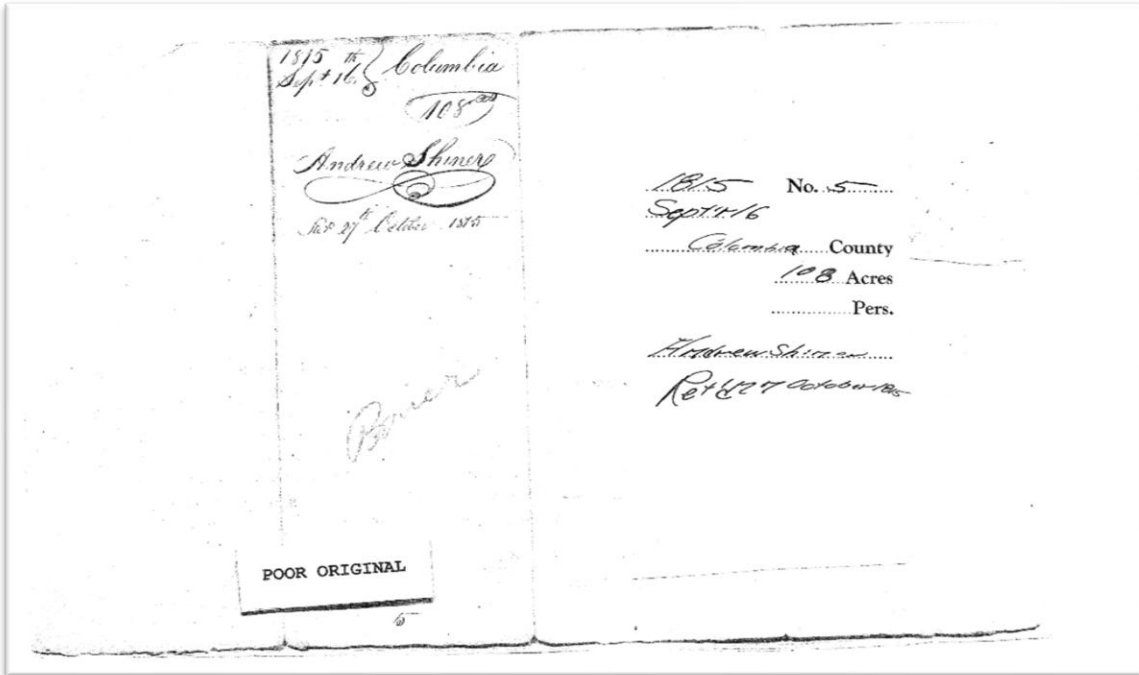
This notice ran once a week in the *Lancaster Intelligencer* from October 5<sup>th</sup>, 1804 until its last listing on November 30<sup>th</sup>, 1804.

**NOTICE**

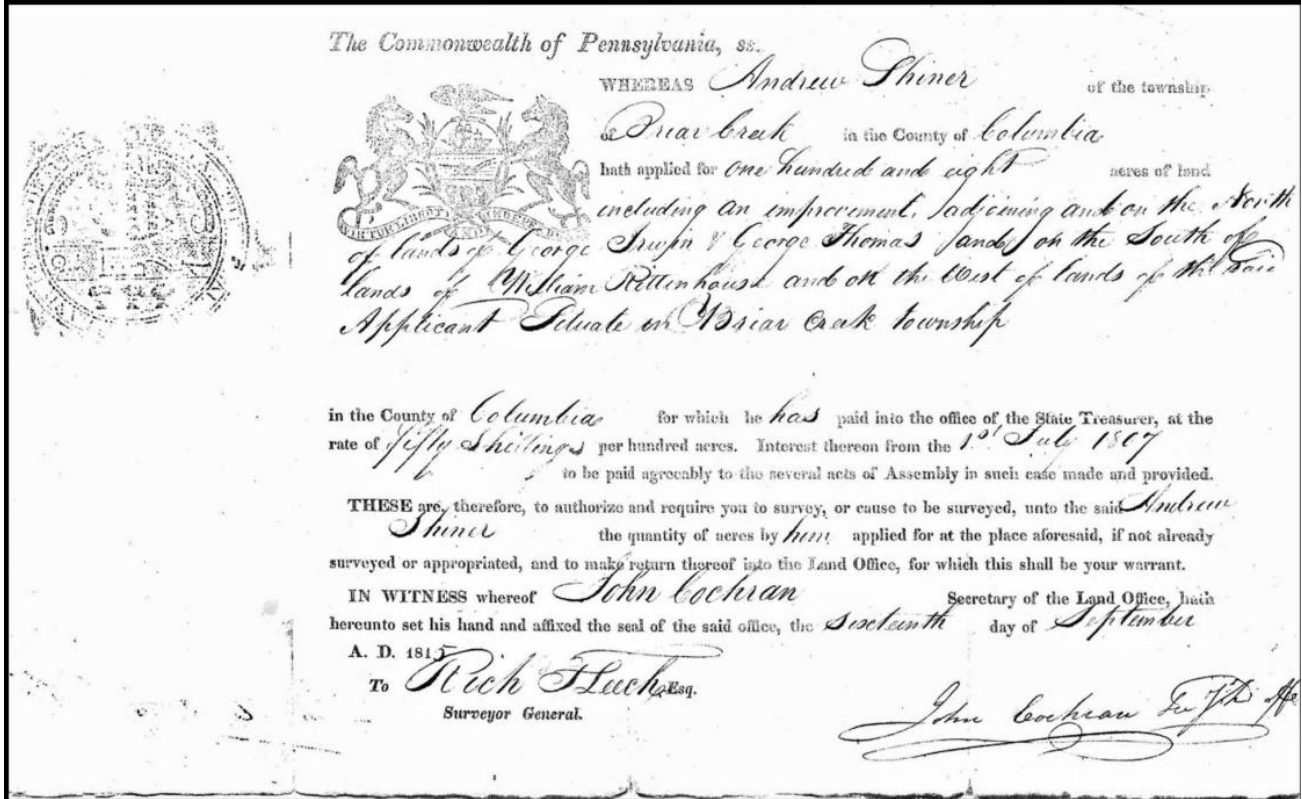
WHEREAS Andrew Shiner, of Briar creek township, in the county of Northumberland, having assigned over all his property unto Samuel Livezey and Samuel Jonson in trust, for the benefit of his creditors. This is to notify all persons having demands against the aforesaid Andrew Shiner, that they produce their accounts properly assessed unto Samuel Livezey, of Plymouth in Montgomery county, and those indebted to the said Andrew Shiner, that they make payment to either of the above named assignees, or to such persons only, as are legally authorized by them to receive the same.

## 1815 Land Warrant Briar Creek, Columbia, Pennsylvania

No. of Warrant.	NAME OF WARRANTEE.	DESCRIPTION OF WARRANT.	QUANTITY.	DATE OF WARRANT.	DATE OF RETURN.	ACRES RETURNED.	NAME OF PATENTEE.	WHERE RECORDED.			WHERE SURVEY IS COPIED.		
								Vol.	No.	Page.	Book.	Page.	
1	Smith, Peter	Survey	200.	14 April 1814	30 Oct. 1815	209.66	Peter Smith	H	11	619	C192	267	Mahoning
2	Swenk, Jacob	"	50.	2 June "	10 Jany. 1831	56.4	Jacob Dyer et al.	"	29	252	C217	70	Mifflin
3	Scout, William	"	27.	22 Sept. "									Chillisquaque
4	Stidman, Samuel	"	100.	19 Oct. "		100.					D20	275	"
5	Shiner, Andrew	"	108.	16 Sept. 1815	27 Oct. 1815	92.33	Andrew Shiner	H	11	609	C192	266	Brier
6	Shuman, Jacob	Island	1,144	28 Oct. "	20 March 1817	1,144	Jacob Shuman	"	14	302	C204	147-148	Catawissa
7	Spencer, Samuel	Survey	400.	29 July 1816	16 " 1869	389.	Robt. M. Montgomery (Adm.)	"	63	370	C226	72	Sugarloaf
8	Strawbridge, James	"	2	11 March 1818		158					D20	274	Liberty Madison
9	Stewardson, Thos. (in trust)	Accept	151.59	22 Dec. "	22 Dec. 1818	151.59	Thos. Stewardson (in trust)	H	16	327	D12	154	X-207
10	Sharpless, Benjamin	Survey	120.	12 Jany. 1824	9 Feby. 1826	135.88	Benjamin Sharpless	"	23	419	C207	76	Catawissa
11	Stout, John R.	"	400.	6 " 1830		430.					D20	272	"
12	Shultz, Jacob	"	200.	12 " "		232.12					"	273	"
13	Schmick, Peter	"	10.	20 Feby. "		63.39	Rejected file.						"
14	"	"	200.	4 March "			"						"
15	"	"	100.	20 " "		25.63	"				B20	202	"
16	Seibert, Barnard	"	7.	19 Jany. 1838									mt Pleasant
17	Snyder, Ezekiel	"	65.	23 " 1850	18 Jany. 1851	47.44	Ezekiel Snyder	H	47	649	C229	122	Franklin
18	"	"	7.	16 March "	" " (in ad)	7.17	"	"	"	"	"	121	"
19	Seybert, Daniel F.	"	400.	9 June 1859	18 March 1863	407.2	Daniel F. Seybert	"	54	573	C208	202	Brier
20	Stoker, Wm. Mc.	"	300.	22 Oct. 1866	2 July 1867	285.150	Warrantee.	"	62	93	C219	291	Fishing
21	Sittler, John	"	9	7 July 1868	26 Aug. 1869	9.10	John Sittler	"	64	154	D5	144	Center



September 16th, 1815 - Land Warrant for Andrew Shiner



September 16th, 1815 - Land Warrant for Andrew Shiner

Transcription of the above:

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, ss.

WHEREAS Andrew Shiner of the township of Briar Creek in the county of Columbia hath applied for One hundred and eight acres of land, including an improvement, adjoining on the North of lands of George Irwin & George Thomas lands on the South of lands of William Rittenhouse and on the West of lands of the said Application (illegible) in Briar Creek township in the county of Columbia for which he has paid into the office of the State Treasurer, at the rate of fifty shillings per hundred acres. Interest thereon from the 1<sup>st</sup> of July 1807 to be paid agreeably to the several acts of Assembly in such case made and provided.

THESE are, therefore, to authorize and require you to survey, or cause to be surveyed, unto the said Andrew Shiner in the quantity of acres by him applied for at the place aforesaid, if not already surveyed or appropriated, and to make return therefor into the Land Office, for which this shall be your warrant.

IN WITNESS whereof John Cochran, Secretary of the Land Office, hath hereunto set his hand and affixed the seal of said office, the sixteenth day of September A.D. 1815.

To Rich F. Leech, Esc. Surveyor General

Dauphin County  
 Before me the subscriber one of the Justices of the Peace in & for the  
 County of Dauphin came <sup>Samuel Jackson</sup> Andrew Shiner who being duly  
 sworn according to law doth depose and say that a residence  
 was on the land within applied for in the month of July  
 in the Year 1812. and that a family has continued to re-  
 side thereon ever since.  
 Samuel Jackson  
 Given & subscribed the  
 15<sup>th</sup> day of Sept 1815  
 W. Hurb

206  
 Andrew Shiner  
 W. Hurb  
 108  
 1007  
 Sept 15 1815

September 15<sup>th</sup>, 1815 - Land Warrant Application

Andrew Shiner of the Township of Deer Creek in the County of  
Columbia Applies for one hundred and Eight acres of vacant land  
situate in said Township adjoining and on the north of lands of  
George Rivens and George Thomas and on the south of lands of  
William Pitten house and on the east of lands of the said  
Applicant on which there is an actual Resident settlement  
and Improvement.

Andrew Shiner

To John Cochran Esqr }  
Sect of the Land Office }

Columbia County Js

Before us the subscriber two of the  
Justices of the Peace in and for said  
County Personally came <sup>Simon West, Justice</sup> ~~Modrean Owen~~ a  
- who being duly affirmed according to law  
doth depose and say that the land described in  
the above application was first Improvised in the  
year the 7 July 1807 and not before and that  
there is an actual settlement there on and  
family Residing on the same.

Monrecai Owen

50¢ of 1/100 Cent

Sworn to July 15 07

Sworn and Subscribed  
before us this 14<sup>th</sup> day  
of September 1815 -  
Samuel Shwin  
Clerk

Columbia County Js

Before me the subscriber  
one of the Justices of the Peace in and for said  
County Personally came  
Andrew Shiner the Person named in the  
above application who being duly affirmed  
according to law who doth depose and say that  
to his certain Knowledge and belief no warrant  
or other office right has been for the land described in  
the above application either in his own name or in  
the name or names of any other person or persons under  
whom he claims the same

Andrew Shiner

Sworn and Subscribed  
before me this 14<sup>th</sup> day  
of September  
1815 -  
Samuel Shwin

September 14th, 1815 - Land Warrant Application

**1821 US Septennial Census**  
 Briar Creek, Columbia, Pennsylvania

Briar Creek		Briar Creek			
No.	Names	Occupations	No.	Names	Occupations
112	Hutchinson William	Farmer	170	Meeble Jonathan	Farmer
113	Hoffman John	"	171	Millard Reed	"

1821 US Septennial Census - Briar Creek Header

140	Shoaston Daniel	Labourer	198	Stackhouse Mahlow	Labourer
141	Knor Henry	Farmer	199	Smith Richard Jr	Cabinetmaker
142	O'Leary Benjamin	Blacksmith	200	Smith Richard Sr	Shoemaker
143	Kinsky Joshua	Mason	201	Shelhammer John	Farmer
144	Kelkner Henry	Farmer	202	Stackhouse James	"
145	Knor Leonard	"	203	Shelhammer Jacob	"
146	Knor John	"	204	Smith Henry	Labourer
147	Kelkner George	"	205	Stall William	Farmer
148	Kinsky Amos	"	206	Sloan William	"
149	Konstantinader Henry	Blacksmith	207	Sloan James	"
150	Kinsky Samuel	Carpenter	208	Stewart John	Blacksmith
151	Kocher David	Farmer	209	Shaper Henry	Farmer
152	Kisner Sebastian	Cooper	210	Sang John	Miller
153	Kambach Philip	Carpenter	211	Smith Tobias	Labourer
154	Leidy Enos	Storekeeper	212	Stackhouse Abraham	Carter
155	Lochart John	Farmer	213	Shiner Andrew	Farmer
156	Lochart Abraham	"	214	Snyder John	Saddler
157	Lochart Thomas	"	215	Little Simon	Farmer

1821 US Septennial Census - Briar Creek - Andrew Shiner in lower right

Briar Creek			Briar Creek		
No	Name	Occupation	No	Name	Occupation
112	Kutshiro William	Farmer	174	Leskle Jonathan	Farmer
113	Hoffman John	"	174	Mellars Reed	"
114	Hoffman Martin	"	175	McLusky Robert	"
115	Kutler John	"	175	Mellars Alexander	"
116	Keller Henry	"	176	McLusky Matthew	"
117	Kep Wilson	Landlord	176	Mellars Samuel	Carpenter
118	Karrin Richard	Labourer	176	Mellars Thomas	Farmer
119	Kover John	Farmer	177	Muskle Daniel	Carpenter
120	Kep John	"	177	Mellars John	Miller
121	Kerrin Richard	Labourer	179	Muller Joseph	Farmer
122	Kill Frederick	Farmer	180	Muskle Christian	"
123	Kiss Christopher	Wagoner	181	Muller John	"
124	Kuten William	Farmer	182	Maack George	"
125	Kerrin James	"	183	Marshall George	Wagoner
126	Kutler James	"	184	McCliffy Christian	Farmer
127	Kugler Benjamin	Shoemaker	185	Maack Alexander	"
128	Kortz George	Farmer	186	Pellet Andrew	Shoemaker
129	Kortz John	Wagoner	187	Porter Orlando	Shoemaker
130	Koon Nicholas	"	188	Pratt James	Shoemaker
131	Hoffman Philip Senr	Farmer	189	Pratt David	Carpenter
132	Kanover Nathaniel	Labourer	190	Ramley John	Farmer
133	Karlson Frederick	"	191	Rosen John	"
134	Kylander Robert	Carpenter	192	Rosen Jonathan	Labourer
135	Kron Abraham	Farmer	193	Ramley Michael	Farmer
136	Kling Henry	Blacksmith	194	Richardson Thomas	Shoemaker
137	Kocher Paul	Wagoner	195	Ramley Jacob	Farmer
138	Kocher David	Wagoner	196	Rittenhouse Henry	Miller
139	Koss John	Labourer	197	Ringer Joseph	Labourer
140	Kocher Daniel	Labourer	198	Starkhouse Walter	Labourer
141	Koss Henry	Farmer	199	Smith Richard	Labourer
142	Klein Benjamin	Blacksmith	200	Smith Richard Sr	Shoemaker
143	Kling Paul	Wagoner	201	Starkhouse John	Farmer
144	Kilmer Henry	Farmer	202	Starkhouse James	"
145	Kiss Leonard	"	203	Starkhouse Jacob	"
146	Koss John	"	204	Smith Henry	Labourer
147	Kilmer George	"	205	Stall William	Farmer
148	Kling James	"	206	Steen William	"
149	Konstantin Henry	Blacksmith	207	Steen George	"
150	Kling Samuel	Carpenter	208	Stewart John	Blacksmith
151	Kocher David	Farmer	209	Steger Henry	Farmer
152	Kocher Sebastian	Carpenter	210	Stang John	Miller
153	Kambach Philip	Carpenter	211	Smith Tobias	Labourer
154	Kerby George	Shoemaker	212	Starkhouse Abraham	Carter
155	Kocher John	Farmer	213	Steen Andrew	Farmer
156	Kocher Abraham	"	214	Steger John	Shoemaker
157	Kocher Thomas	"	215	Stiller Simon	Farmer
158	Kambach George	Carpenter	216	Steger Frederick	Wagoner
159	Konson Conrad	Farmer	217	Stiller George	Farmer
160	Koser John	Labourer	218	Stoty Curtis	Labourer
161	Koss Henry	Blacksmith	219	Starkhouse Nancy	Spingler
162	Kampson William	Shoemaker	220	Stiller Benjamin	Farmer
163	Koss James	Labourer	221	Steger Francis	Labourer
164	Koch John	Carpenter	222	Stang George	Farmer
165	Koch Lydia	Spingler	223	Starkhouse Daniel	Labourer
166	Muskle George	Farmer	224	Starkhouse George	Farmer
167	McLusky John	Shoemaker	225	Stoly Joseph	Shoemaker
168	McLusky Valentine	Farmer	226	Stall Samuel	Wagoner
169	McLusky William	"	227	Stoffer Samuel	Farmer
170	Starkhouse Walter	Labourer	228	Stiller Benjamin	Farmer
171	Smith Richard	Labourer	229	Steger Francis	Labourer
172	Starkhouse John	Farmer	230	Stang George	Farmer
173	Starkhouse James	"	231	Starkhouse Daniel	Labourer
174	Starkhouse Jacob	"	232	Starkhouse George	Farmer
175	Smith Henry	Labourer	233	Stoly Joseph	Shoemaker
176	Stall William	Farmer	234	Stall Samuel	Wagoner
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1821 Septennial Census - Briar Creek, Columbia, Pennsylvania

## 1824 Estate Sale

Berwick, Columbia County, Pennsylvania

On November 5<sup>th</sup>, 1824 an advertisement began running in The Philadelphia Inquirer newspaper for a plantation within a half mile of Berwick, Columbia County, Pennsylvania owned by Andrew Shiner. This estate is noted to be 300 acres with two dwelling houses, a barn, a brick smokehouse and a thriving orchard of more than 100 apple trees. This advertisement ran until March 28<sup>th</sup>, 1825.

**FOR SALE,**  
**A VALUABLE** and well improved  
Plantation, within half a mile of the town of  
Berwick, in Columbia County, containing 300 acres,  
more or less, 200 acres of which are cleared and in  
good cultivation, and 100 acres of wood. It is bound-  
ed more than half a mile by the Susquehanna.



There are on the premises,  
two dwelling houses, a barn, brick  
smoke house and other out buildings,  
a thriving orchard of more than 100  
apple trees, besides several other kinds of fruit  
trees. To a person desirous of a situation in a very  
interesting part of the country, this would be very  
eligible. It will be sold low for cash, or bartered  
for merchandize. For further particulars, enquire  
of Peter Shiner, on the property of Andrew Shiner,  
at Loyal Sock, or of

**THOMAS & MARTIN,**  
11mo 2---d No. 45, north Front street.

*The Philadelphia Inquirer (1824-1825) - Andrew Shiner Estate for Sale*

## 1825 Land Seizure

Sugarloaf Township, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania

In 1825 a Sheriff's sale is posted in the The Susquehanna Democrat newspaper noting various properties that will be put for sale. One of these is for a tract of land in Sugarloaf township, Luzerne county owned by Andrew Shiner.

**ALSO**

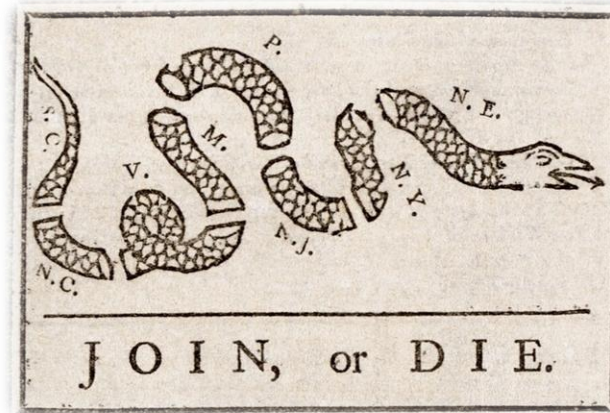
**A certain tract of Land situate in Sugarloaf township, Luzerne county, bounded as follows:—northwesterly by lands of George Shelhimer—westerly by lands of George Shelhimer—southerly by lands of John Engler and the Nescopeck creek—Easterly by lands late of Andrew Shiner, containing two hundred twenty one acres and one fourth and allowance of six per cent late the estate of Andrew Shiner in said writ named.**

**Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Joseph Eck, Henry Rittenhouse and Rees Millard against Andrew Shiner.**

**ALSO**

*The Susquehanna Democrat (Fri, Apr 01, 1825 ·Page 2)*

# AMERICAN REVOLUTION



## Fifth Battalion of Northampton

Andrew Shiner served in the army in 1781 and 1782 during the American Revolution. He served as a private in the Fifth Battalion of Northampton in Captain John Long's Second Company.

				Inactive Duty Militia	
SHINER, ANDREW				Rank	
Lieutenancy	NORTHAMPTON	County	Battalion	5TH	
Company	4TH	CAPT. JOHN LONG	Class	6TH	
Remarks:					
Authority: CLASS ROLL					
Date	1 MAY, 1782	Muster Fines €	Published A(5)VIII, 395-6		
"Military Accounts: Militia," <u>Records of the Comptroller General, RG-4</u>					
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A CLASS REPORT OF CAPT. JOHN LONG COMPANEY  
MAY 1ST, 1782. (c.)

## First Class.

James Durham.	James Stackhouse. }
George Smith.	John Labar.
Jacob Grubbs.	Elious Deter.
Peter Long.	

## Second Class.

William Ryley.	Chris Boman, Jur.
Jacob Widmon.	George Labar, Jur.
Jacob Fox.	John Deter, Jur.
Valentine Sntee.	John Kerhshaver.
John Pottmon.	

## Third Class.

Joseph Forsman, Serjt.	Elious Long, Jr.
Charls Labar.	Alex'r Forsman.
Joseph Calvert.	Edward Lowrey.
Peter Ink.	Moses Boldin.

## Forth Class.

Robert Forsman, Jr.	Thomas Marr.
Philip Wilmon.	William Foster.
John Scott.	Edward Drubam.
Lenard Carous.	William Wood.
Harmon Dildine.	

## Fifth Class.

George Labar, Sho. Mak.	George Rymel.
Moses Everitt.	Samuel Miller.
Thomas Stackhous. } ↗	Abraham Devore.
Jonas Smith.	Joseph Long.

## Sixth Class.

John Deter, Sen.	James Sntee.
William Labar.	Tunis Elsey.
Richard Goodwin.	Andrew <b>Shiner</b> .
Samuel Forsman.	

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Seventh Class.

Henry Smith.	Casper Ingler.
Abraham Labar.	Joseph Fox.
John Dildine.	William McCartney.
George Labar, Ser.	Joseph Mapes.

Eighth Class.

Jacob Peck.	Fredrick Deter.
Jacob Peseckor.	Daniel Widmon.
Philip Carous.	Amos Smith.
David Marr.	

The within is a true state of the Classes of Capt. John Long's Company in Mount Bethal John Deter, Ser., Charles Scott & James Durham is Exemted from Dutey for one year by the company for there health from under my hand this second day of May 782.

JOHN LONG,  
Capt.

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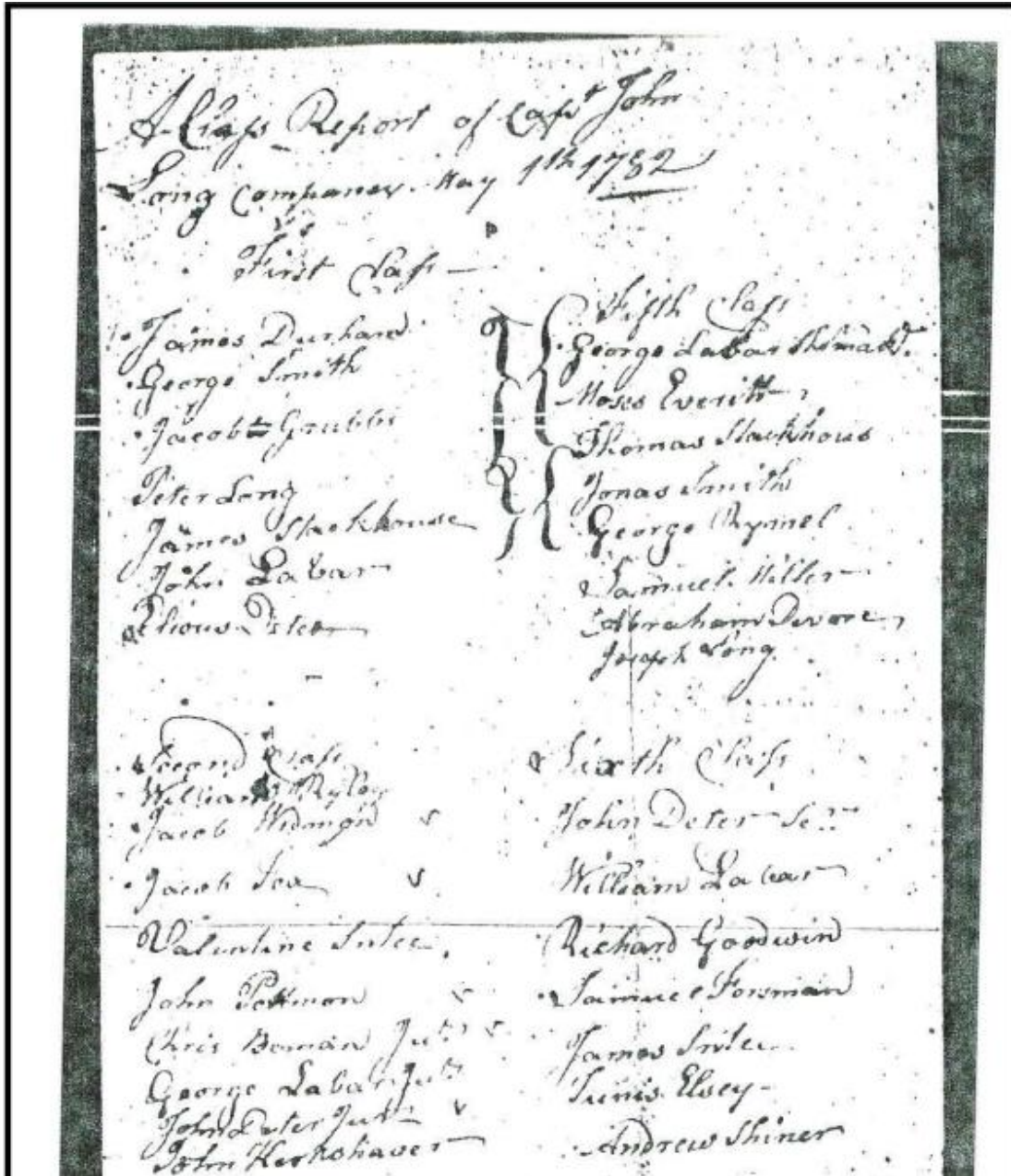
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## Daughter of the American Revolution

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) is a lineage-based membership service organization for women who are directly descended from a patriot of the American Revolutionary War. A non-profit group, the organization promotes education and patriotism.

A DAR application requires strict documentation of lineage that is verified by the organization. Such an application exists for Florence Budworth Starrett as a descendant of Andrew Shiner that was validated and accepted by DAR.



DAR Application - Attachment - Andrew Shiner listed in Army

Form No. 16. 3-17-16. 50M.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP  
TO  
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY  
OF THE  
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

State, Wisconsin  
City, Bloomington  
Name of Chapter, Military Ridge

National Number, 139322  
(Miss or Mrs.) Florence Budworth Starrett  
Wife of Harley J. Starrett  
Address Lancaster, Grant Co., Wisconsin

DESCENDANT OF  
Andrew Shiner

The undersigned have investigated and approved the applicant and her application

March 27 1918  
Emma B. Glasier  
Chapter Regent.  
Ella M. Bishop  
Chapter Secretary  
May B. Young  
Chapter Registrar.

Application and duplicate received by National Society MAR 30 1918  
Fees received by National Society October 15 1917  
Application examined and approved April 8 1918  
Permit for insignia issued 1918  
Permit for ancestral bar issued 1918

Francis Pierce  
Registrar General.

Accepted by the National Board of Management APR 13 1918  
Emma L. Crowell  
Recording Secretary General.

Indorsement for membership at large  
State Regent.  
Signature of Applicant  
Florence Budworth Starrett  
Nominated and recommended by the undersigned, a member of the Society.  
Residence  
Bloomington, Wis.

APR 16 1918  
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Any woman may be eligible for membership who is of the age of eighteen years, and who is descended from a man or woman who, with unfailing loyalty, rendered material aid to the cause of Independence; from a recognized patriot, a soldier or sailor or a civil officer in one of the several Colonies or States, or of the United Colonies or States; *Provided that the applicant be acceptable to the Society.*

Official proof of service must be furnished with the application; also references to authorities quoted, to show line of descent. *Where reference is made to unpublished or inaccessible records, the applicant must file duplicate certified copies of same.* Statements based upon tradition alone cannot be considered.

#### ANCESTOR'S SERVICES.

My ancestor's services in assisting in the establishment of American Independence during the War of the Revolution were as follows:

Andrew Shiner:

"In a class report of Cap. John Long's Co. May 1-1782. Company of Northampton. Cap. Patrick Campbell's Co. of Fifth Battalion of Northampton."

"Andrew Shiner, private in Cap. Jacob Witz's Company. Fourth Battalion. Philadelphia Co. Militia. Commanded by Lieut. Col. Anthony Bitting Esq. 1781."

Family records of Rachel Shiner state that her father Andrew Shiner was wounded in the leg by a cannon ball and fought on with the bone protruding from the flesh.

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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

To be filled out and after being properly endorsed by the local chapter, forwarded to the Registrar General of the National Society, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C. When approved by the National Officers one copy will be returned to the Registrar of the Chapter, and the other will be filed with the National Society.

TO THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

I Florence B. Starrett being of the age of eighteen years and upwards, hereby apply for membership in the Society by right of lineal descent in the following line from Andrew Shiner who was born in Philadelphia Pa on the 17th day of April 1740 and died in Berwick Pa on the 4th day of April 1841 and who served in the War of the Revolution.

I was born in town of Beetown County of Grant State of Wisconsin

- 1. I am the daughter of George Budworth born Feb 16 1857 died living and his ( ) legal and lawful wife Alice M. Donald born March 28 1861 died living married 1884 Apr 16
2. The said George Budworth was the Son of Benjamin Budworth born May 17 1828 died 1898 and his ( ) legal and lawful wife Mary Anna McNeil born May 8 1829 died July 1 1906 married Nov 9 1848
3. The said Mary Anna McNeil was the daughter of John McNeil born March 17 1786 died May 13 1854 and his ( ) legal and lawful wife Rachel Shiner born Aug 29 1790 died Nov 7 1870 married 1808
4. The said Rachel Shiner was the daughter of Andrew Shiner born 1749 died 1841 and his ( ) legal and lawful wife Margaret Smith born 1755 died before 1840 married 1775
5. The said ... was the ... of ... born ... died ... and his ( ) legal and lawful wife ... born ... died ... married ...
6. The said ... was the ... of ... born ... died ... and his ( ) legal and lawful wife ... born ... died ... married ...
7. The said ... was the ... of ... born ... died ... and his ( ) legal and lawful wife ...

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Give below a reference, by volume and page, to the documentary or other authority upon which you found your record.

Pa. Archives: Fifth Series Vol 8 - p 395P  
 " " " Sixth Series " 1 - p 779.

History Sullivan Co. Pa. states that Andrew Shiner located in that Co. in 1822 and lived and died in Berwick.

Inscriptions from Cemetery at Sugar Loaf Luzerne Co. Pa. where John and Rachel Shiner McNeil are buried. Married at St. James Church Lancaster Pa.

Give, if possible, the following data:

My Revolutionary ancestor was married at Da Northampton Co. Pa.  
 on the ..... day of ..... 1775

CHILDREN:

NAMES	DATES OF BIRTH	TO WHOM MARRIED
Sarah	1776	Samuel Jackson
Evan	1779	
Andrew d. young	1781	
Elizabeth	1785	Amos Ellis
Andrew	1787	
Rachel	Aug 29 - 1790	John McNeil
Edward		
Justice		

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The following form of acknowledgement is required:

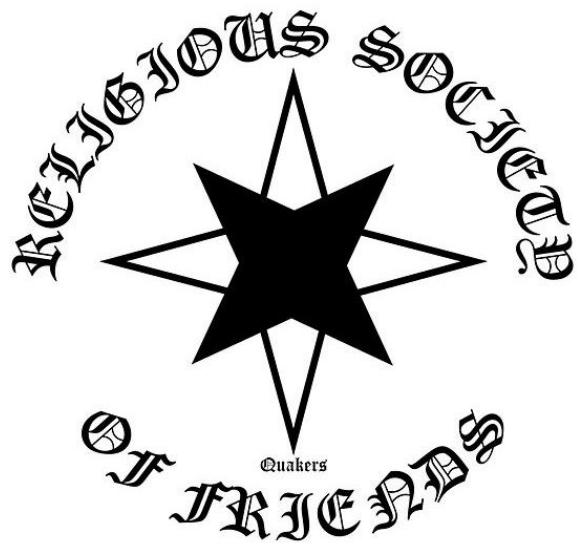
Applicant further says that the said Andrew Shiner  
 (name of ancestor from whom eligibility is derived), is the ancestor mentioned in the foregoing application, and that the statements hereinbefore set forth are true to the best of her knowledge, and belief.

(Signature of Applicant) Florence Budworth Starrett

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Bloomington Ohio  
 this 15 day of March A. D. 1918

B. Brown  
 Notary Public (SEAL)

# PENNSYLVANIA QUAKERS



## Berwick Quakers

BERWICK - PENNSYLVANIA

### *The Friends* An Early Berwick Sect

MANY of the first settlers in Berwick, then known as Owensburg, were members of the Society of Friends. As these Friends wished to meet together in worship according to their faith, they requested from the Monthly Meeting at Catawissa the privilege of holding Meeting. This request from Berwick Friends signed by Aquilla Starr, of Berwick, and presented to the Meeting in the year 1798 was granted to them. The first meetings were held at the home of Andrew Shiner.

As an inducement to settling in Berwick, Evan Owen, the founder of the town and a former member of the Exeter Monthly Meeting near Reading, offered to all denominations, free land for church sites. The Society of Friends were one of the first to take advantage of this offer. The exact date of the erection of the log Meeting House has not been ascertained. The meager data available seem to indicate that it must have been built shortly after 1800. That it was erected prior to the delivery of the deed in 1810 is evident from the following minute of the Muncy Monthly Meeting. "At the Muncy Meeting held the 21st of 2nd mo. 1810 the subject of securing the Title of the Lots of ground that Berwick Meeting and School house stands on, being brought into view, Robert Field, Benjamin Sharpless, Thomas Ellis and Andrew Shiner were appointed to inspect writings and report their circumstances to next or a future meeting and bring forward the names of suitable persons for trustees."

A later minute recorded the 18th of 4th mo. 1810 stated that the Trustees to hold the lot of ground on which Berwick Meeting and School house stands are Andrew

Shiner, Joseph Millard, Samuel Hicks and Joseph Walton.

In a deed dated the 13th day of the 4th mo. 1810, Evan Owen of the Town of Berwick and Jane his wife conveyed to Andrew Shiner, Joseph Walton, Joseph Millard and Samuel Hicks, members of the Society of People called Quakers, three several lots or parcels of ground marked on the plan of said Town being in-lots numbers 53 and 54 and part of out-lot number 160, to be used for a meeting house, school house, and burying ground.

Nothing can be learned concerning this early structure, but it probably contained only the backless slab benches and an old cast iron stove. Some time later this building was replaced by a one-story, red brick meeting house. The shutters and outside woodwork were painted white. There was no porch but two doors, facing what is now Second Street, opened upon an interior typical of all Quaker meeting houses in its simplicity. The woodwork throughout was unpainted but polished until it was perfectly smooth. That the plain wooden pews had high backs was distinctly recalled by the late John Cryder who remembered trying to climb over them when he attended meeting there with his grandparents. Across the front of the room was a platform upon which were pews facing the main auditorium. They corresponded somewhat to our modern choir loft. Here

#### Jesse Marie Eves

were seated the leaders of the meeting who indicated the time of dismissal by rising and shaking hands with those nearest. The one room was divided through the middle by shutters that pushed up and down from about window height. A door through the frame partition permitted

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access to either half of the room.

The purpose of this partition was to make possible separate rooms for the men's and women's meetings. In those days the worship services were held together, but each sex conducted its own business meeting, had its own secretary, and passed censure upon its own members whenever necessary. The records giving detailed accounts not only of the meeting as a whole but also of incidents in the lives of the individual members, have been carefully preserved from the founding of most of the Meetings down to the present time, and they serve as a most

reliable source of historical information concerning the members of that society. It has been from the records kept by the Exeter Monthly Meeting, near Reading, that much of the story of

the life of Evan Owen and other early settlers of this region has been learned.

That these records touch so intimately the lives of the members of the society is due to the fundamental beliefs of the Friends. George Fox, the founder, was born in 1624 at Drayton in Leicestershire, England. He lived during a part of the unsettled and turbulent seventeenth century, a time when much emphasis was placed upon the theological discussion, outward ceremony, and statement of doctrine; little upon real experience, a changed life, and the practice of brotherly love. When Fox began preaching in 1647, he had no thought of creating a new sect. His purpose was to call Christians back to the simplicity of the religion that Christ taught. He found them depending upon priests instead of upon the voice of God in their own heart; he found them repudiating the brotherhood of man; he found them given over to frivolity, excesses, immoralities; and he called them back to simplicity, righteousness, and active hope of their fellow

man. If a member of the Meeting drank or otherwise erred, it was the concern and responsibility of the Meeting. A committee would be appointed to visit the offender and endeavor to help him overcome his weakness. An account of the action taken would be duly recorded in the minutes of the Meeting. If the results of the first interview were not satisfactory further action would be taken and again recorded. Other members of the Meeting have preserved in these minutes the record of their transfer from one Meeting to another and these certificates of transfer were accom-

panied by praise of their worthy Christian lives. The belief that a follower of Christ is his brother's keeper permeates the records of all Friends' meetings.

That separate records of the Ber-

wick Meeting have not been kept, thus giving us many more interesting details of the lives of our early settlers is much to be regretted. It is probably due to the fact that Berwick Meeting was organized only as an Indulged Meeting. The society is governed by its code of discipline which is enacted and supported by meetings of various degrees; namely, preparative, monthly, quarterly, half-yearly and yearly. The preparative digests and prepares the business for the monthly meeting in which the executive power is principally lodged, subject, however, to the revision and control of the quarterly and half-yearly meetings, which are again subject to the supervision and direction of the yearly meeting. The records of these various Monthly Meetings held in this section of Pennsylvania are in the files of the Friends' Historical Library at Swarthmore College, and in the Department of Records at Arch Street, Philadelphia. From these files come most of the information about the early Quakers who settled along the North and West

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Branches of the Susquehanna River.

Berwick Friends requested a continuance of their Meeting from year to year and this was granted until 1808 when the Catawissa Monthly Meeting, because of decreased membership, was laid down. The Friends of Roaring Creek and Catawissa attended the Muncy Monthly Meeting until 1814. On 4th mo. 21st, 1813, the Catawissa preparative meeting in consideration of the great distance and the difficulty in attending the Muncy Monthly Meeting requested that a Monthly Meeting be reestablished among them. This request at a Quarterly Meeting held in Philadelphia 2nd mo. 7th, 1814, was granted and a Monthly Meeting was begun at Roaring Creek.

From 1809 till 1814 the Muncy Meeting yearly granted the privilege of holding an indulged Meeting in Berwick on the first and fifth days of the week excepting the week of the Monthly Meeting. An indulged Meeting carried with it the privilege of worship but not of holding a business session.

Berwick, Catawissa, Roaring Creek, and Bear Gap Meetings formed the Roaring Creek Monthly Meeting. The Roaring Creek Monthly combined with Millville Monthly formed the Fishing Creek Half-Yearly Meeting. These names seem to have been changed from time to time. Later the Fishing Creek Half-Yearly is called the Millville Half-Yearly Meeting. The Half-Yearly Meeting reported to the Yearly Meeting at Philadelphia.

Under the minutes of the Muncy Monthly Meeting held the 19th of 4th month, 1809, a request is made in behalf of Friends of Berwick for the continuance of their privilege of holding meetings as heretofore. This request was granted in the 11th month and the following were appointed as a committee of supervision: Robert Field, Ellis Hughes, Reuben Lundy, Chandlee Eves, Thomas Mather and Aaron Roberts.

The minutes of the Roaring Creek Monthly Meeting of 1st month, 7th, 1821 contain the following item: "The proposal of Berwick Friends at last meeting for holding the Monthly Meeting in the future at Catawissa for their convenience being again brought into view, and on the deliberate consideration of this meeting, it is agreed to hold it alternately at this place and Catawissa."

On the 2nd month, 12th, 1823, the Roaring Creek Monthly received a minute from the Quarterly Meeting "expressive of concurrence in the privilege of an established meeting in Berwick, to be held on the first and fifth days of the week and to be designated by the name of Berwick Meeting, and it is proposed to be opened on the first day in the 6th month next."

According to the records, the Berwick Particular Meeting was laid down in 7th month, 14th, 1869, but persons still living who attended the meetings in their childhood agree that occasional services were held in the 1870's.

The Quakers always showed great interest in education. Many of the earliest and best schools of the country were due to their efforts, and they were one of the first sects to allow women to teach publicly.

Prior to 1837 the Friends' School and the Market House located between the present sites of the First Methodist church and the Y.M.C.A. were the only schools in Berwick. In 1881 after the



The Berwick Meeting House as drawn from description

brick Meeting House was no longer used for religious services, smoothly-planed planks were attached to the backs of the seats and served as desks for the pupils. The teacher's desk was at the north end of the room, and the front pews were arranged for classes. The "B-Secondary" or "Second Primary" grade pupils attended there. Miss Nora Swith and little Sue Thompson were two of the teachers. Mrs. R. L. Kline substituted at times for Sue Thompson. There was no cellar, but a space large enough to accommodate a furnace was excavated under the lower side. The janitor's entrance was through a dugout which led to the furnace.

When the addition to the Market street school building was completed the Meeting House was no longer needed.

It stood vacant for two or three years, after which time the remaining Friends in Catawissa instructed Attorney C. E. Guyer of that place to offer it for sale under the Price Act. In 1886 it was purchased by Charles C. Evans, then an attorney in Berwick. The meeting house was torn down in either the fall of 1886 or the spring of 1887 and was replaced by a residence. Judge Evans says that some of the white oak beams, being in an excellent state of preservation, were also used in the building.

Among early Friends in Berwick were Evan Owen and family, Mary McIntosh Brown, John and James Evans, Samuel Jackson, Josiah Jackson, Jesse Hicks and family, Joseph and Sarah Pilkington, William and Mary Tyson, Joseph Stackhouse, Joseph and Mary Eck, Nehemiah and Margaret Hutton, Mary Davenport, Abel and Rebecca Dalby, Joseph Millard and family, Mary Paxton, William and Abigail Thomas, Mahlon Hicks, Nancy Hicks, Andrew and Margaret Shiner, Josiah and Hannah Thomas, Samuel and Cassandra Hick, William and Nancy Stahl, Ann Briggs, Aquilla Starr, Abigail Starr, Sarah Starr, William Iddings, Hannah Iddings, Hannah Hutton, widow, an anc-

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ient Friend, and Joseph Walton.

The desire of self-effacement prevalent among the Friends is evident by their extremely low and inconspicuous markers. While we know that the Owens and Shiners are interred somewhere under the pines in Pine Grove Cemetery, the headstones have completely disappeared.

The fine and really religious lives lived by the small group of Berwick Friends reflects the beliefs and customs of the Quakers.

This Society believes that under the gospel dispensation, all wars and fightings are strictly forbidden; the positive injunction of Christ, "Love your enemies," etc., entirely precludes all such feelings as give rise to war or individual strife.

This belief in non-violence has subjected them to much criticism and persecution down through the years. They also believe that the express command, "swear not at all," prohibits a Christian from the use of judicial as well as other oaths. Since the simple word of an honest man is as binding as an oath could be and since neither the word nor the oath of any other than an honest man can be depended upon, Friends recognise, as did Jesus, the uselessness and folly of taking oaths. Acts were early passed by the English parliament allowing the Friends to make an affirmation in place of taking an oath in court. This same liberal policy is pursued in America.

In like manner, following the spirit of the Scriptures, they believe that a special call is necessary to constitute a true minister of the gospel, and he should not preach for a pecuniary reward. They feel, that in the hour of worship, it is of doubtful value to fill the time with what, in human judgment might be pleasing to God and helpful to the congregation, but that it is of paramount importance to seek to come near to God as possible, to "sink down" as a seventeenth century Quaker wrote, "into the principle of his own life." Here He reveals His will to us, and what is uttered in such a gathering is not so much the offering of the congregation as the Divine message to needy souls.

Accordingly, they meet together in outward silence, which they strive to make an inward stillness as well.

There is no clergyman, no choir, no programmed service. The Divine message may come to anyone in the gathering, with a command to express it vocally, or it may come directly to the hearts of those that need it most, during a time when no word is spoken. It has been well said that true ministry in such a time of worship springs up from, but never breaks into, their worshipful silence.

Their fundamental faith leads to a way of life. They believe that Jesus lived a life of love. He taught that love is the motive power of life, and that its application is the solution of all the problems of life. To them a vital faith must be expressed in contacts with their fellowman. One Friend has put it, "A Quaker is judged not so much by his faith, as by the way he trades horses."

A clergyman's services are not even required to perform the marriage ceremony. The man and woman proposing marriage communicate their intentions to the Monthly Meeting in writing, signed by them both. A committee of men and women is then appointed to inquire into the character

and habits of the parties as to their fitness to proceed in marriage, and to take needful care that the provisions of State laws are complied with. If the committee sanctions the wedding, the next Monthly Meeting grants the parties permission to marry at a public meeting for worship.

Two or more Overseers are appointed to act as representatives of the Meeting at the wedding. The wedding party enters the church and proceeds to the gallery which occupies the front of the room. Here they are seated. A period of silence follows, after which the parties rise, take each other by the hand, and they themselves repeat a ritual very similar to that used by most other sects.

After these declarations the marriage certificate is signed by the contracting parties and all those present.

Since divorce is a direct repudiation of a covenant declared to be in force for life, the Meetings are directed not to assume the care and oversight of the remarriage of a divorced person.

Just as time has changed history, and methods of education, so has time modified Quaker ideas and customs. For with them, constant listening for the promptings of the Divine Spirit and seeking to follow it in every relation of life leads inevitably to spiritual growth.

A testimony to their interest along lines of social reform is evidenced by William Tuke of Great Britain who first advanced the theory that insanity is a disease and should be treated as such; John Woolman's investigation of social conditions, especially of the Indians and Negroes; William Penn's theory of social justice as evinced by his treaties with the Indians.

As has been previously noted, they believe in education, using their churches as schools, founding many of the early colleges, and encouraging women to teach. Their theories of education were quite modern. They regarded the educational process as primarily the development of character through the acquisition of knowledge, the training of the mind to think, the growth of the individual's capacities for appreciation, social fellowship, and worship.

Christianity, as Friends see it, is for every day use. The love of man that it implies must be shown in business as well as in philanthropic work. He who loves his brother as himself will engage in no transaction that is not mutually advantageous; he will be careful not to extend his business "beyond his ability to manage", and he will be prompt in meeting all obligations. Every form of gambling is considered unchristian, whether it be speculation, a game of chance, a lottery, or a church fair raffle.

Thus, "a way of life" is the key note of Quakerism.

*"Loving friends! be wise and dry  
Straightway every weeping eye;  
What you left upon the bier  
Is not worth a single tear;  
'Tis a simple sea-shell, one  
Out of which the pearl has gone.  
The shell was nothing, leave it there;  
The pearl—the soul—was all, is here."*

From "In Tune With the Infinite"  
by RALPH WALDO TRINE

## **Exeter Quakers**

### **Exeter Friends Meeting House**

Per Ken Cook (<https://www.exeterquakers.org/our-history>):

It was 1718, just 36 years after William Penn arrived in Pennsylvania, when a group of Welsh Quakers settled in the Oley Valley. Germans and Swedes were already settled here, they had come in before the land had been properly purchased from the Native Peoples.

Soon Irish Quakers joined those in Oley and took up land along the Maiden Creek north of present-day Reading. Both groups of Friends built log meetinghouses and held meetings for worship on Sunday and in the middle of the week. These pioneers were under the care of Gwynedd Monthly Meeting near Norristown.

In 1725 the Meeting was granted preparatory status and by 1737 we were granted monthly meeting status (called Oley Monthly Meeting) and could take responsibility for decisions in regard to membership, marriages, property, etc. At our first monthly meeting for business held in June of that year, we sent a minister, Jane Ellis, traveling in the love of the Gospel to visit Friends' Meetings in Maryland and Virginia.

In 1742 with the establishment of Exeter Township, we changed our name to Exeter Monthly Meeting. By this time our minutes report the need to build a meetinghouse for Quakers settling in Robeson Township south of Reading. These Meetings, Exeter, Maiden Creek and Robeson met alternately at Exeter and Maiden Creek for monthly meeting for business and discipline.

With the start of the French and Indian War in 1755 Friends were required to assist "members of this Meeting (from northern Berks County), who have left their Habitations on account of the Indian Enemies." In September of 1757, eight adults and 16 children were reported as needing assistance.

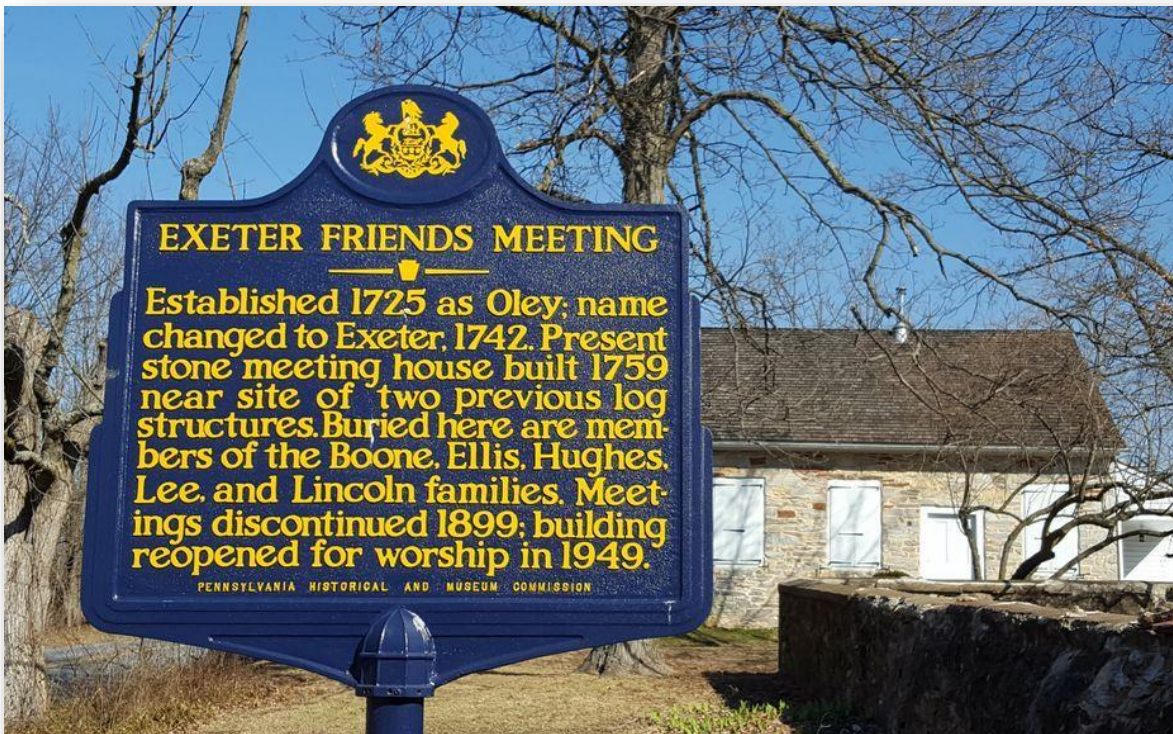
The meeting in Reading, first mentioned in 1756, was under care of Maiden Creek Friends. In December of that year Friends in Pottstown began meeting regularly in the home of Jacob Thomas; these Quakers were attached to Exeter Meeting.

The American Revolution was a difficult time for Friends. In the minutes of our business meetings we refer to the war as "the current unsettled state of public affairs." Besides refusing to serve in the militia or fight, Friends felt they should not pay taxes that would provide money to prosecute the war. In lieu of unpaid fines and taxes the sheriff would seize goods and livestock. One Friend reported the sheriff had taken four sheep, a colt, a yoke of oxen and the yoke, a heifer and a three-day clock.

After the victory at Yorktown, Friends meetings grew rapidly along the north branch of the Susquehanna at Catawissa, Roaring Creek, Muncy, and Fishing Creek. They developed under the care of Exeter Monthly Meeting until 1796 when Catawissa Monthly Meeting was formed and Exeter ceased to be a frontier Friends meeting.



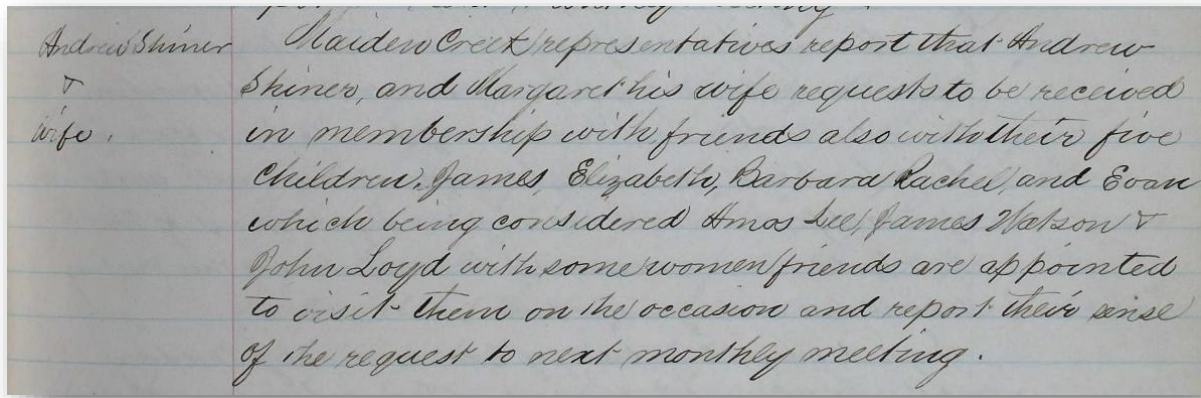
*Exeter Friends Meetinghouse*



*Historic Marker for Exeter Friends Meetinghouse*

## Exeter Meeting Notes

The following excerpt is found in the Exeter Monthly Meeting held at Maiden Creek in the minutes of the meeting on May 26<sup>th</sup>, 1794. On the following page a scan of the meeting minutes can be found and the this piece on Andrew Shiner located by his name in the left margin.



Exeter Monthly Minutes - 26 May 1794 - Andrew Shiner Requests to Join

Maiden Creek representatives report that **Andrew Shiner**, and **Margaret his wife** requests to be received in membership with friends also with their **five children, James, Elizabeth, Barbara, Rachel and Evan** which being considered Amos Lee, James Walson, John Loyd with some women friends are appointed to visit them on the occasion and report their sense of the request to next monthly meeting.

A. Armitage  
A. Spinner  
Mind respecting Amos Armitage's paper of acknowledgment.  
The case of Andrew Shiner his wife and children coming before  
the meeting but not regularly reported to by the men friends  
appointed thereon. Tis continued under their care untill next  
monthly meeting.

Exeter Monthly Minutes - 25 June 1794 - Andrew Shiner Review Continues

The case of **Andrew Shiner** his wife and children coming before the meeting but not regularly reported to by the men friends appointed thereon. Tis continued under their care until next monthly meeting.

Andrew Shiner  
Two of the friends appointed in the case of Andrew  
Shiner and family informs as their sense that it would  
be right they be received into membership which being  
considered the meeting appoints John Loyd and John  
Hean to inform them that they might attend our  
next monthly meeting in order for their reception  
and report of their care thereto.

Exeter Monthly Minutes - 30 Jul 1794 - Andrew Shiner Review Concluded

Two of the friends appointed on the case of **Andrew Shiner** and family informs as their sense that it would be right they received into membership which being considered the meeting appoints John Loyd and John Hean (?) to inform them that they might attend our next monthly meeting in order for their reception and report of their care thereto.

A. Shiner & family  
Mind the case of Andrew Shiner and family;  
The friends appointed

Exeter Monthly Meetings - 28 Aug 1794 - Andrew Shiner Case

Mind the case of **Andrew Shiner** and family.

Andrew Shiner appeared at this meeting agreeable to liberty given sometime past and continues his desire of being received into membership with friends which being considered the meeting agrees to receive him, Margaret his wife and their five children (as minuted in a former minute) into membership as long as their lives and conversation are consistent with friends principles

Exeter Monthly Meetings - 24 Sep 1794 - Andrew Shiner Received

**Andrew Shiner** appeared at this meeting agreeable to liberty sometime past and continues his desire of being received into membership with Friends which being considered the meeting agrees to receive him, Margaret his wife, and their five children (as minuted in a former minute) into membership as long as their lives and conversations are consistent with Friends principles.

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p. 271-4  
1794-9-24  
SHINER, Andrew: w Margaret  
5 ch James  
Elizabeth  
Barbara  
Rachel  
Evan  
recd in memb on req

*M. Shiner* The mtg. is inform'd by a man friend that Andrew Shiner attended their mtg. & inform'd that Margaret his wife could not reasonably attend; therefore the mtg. concludes to receive her into membership with her three daughters, viz. Elizabeth, Barbara & Rachel, as long as their lives & conversation are consistent with friends' principles.

Exeter Quaker Records - 1794-09-24

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## **Roaring Creek Quakers**

### **Roaring Creek Friends Meeting House**

In 1786, the first meeting (similar to a congregation in other denominations) was established at Roaring Creek under the sponsorship of Exeter Monthly Meeting. In 1796, when the meeting house was built, the meeting became a preparative meeting, as part of the Catawissa Monthly Meeting, along with preparative meetings at Fishing Creek and Muncy.

A decline in membership led the Catawissa Monthly Meeting to merge in 1814 with the Roaring Creek and Berwick meetings and relocate to the Roaring Creek Meeting House.



## Muncy Quakers

### Muncy Friends Meeting House

Per George E. Thomas:

Pennsdale's Friends Meetinghouse and burial ground sit on land given by Joseph and Sarah Lundy Carpenter in 1797. Two years later, stone mason Benjamin McCarty, one of the Quaker founders of Muncy, began construction of the meetinghouse. Built of sandstone ashlar, the simple one-story gable-roofed rectangular building resembles those of Chester County rather than the two-story meetinghouses of McCarty's native Bucks County. A veranda sweeps across the six-bay front, which has two entrances, one for men and the other for women. The interior retains its sliding panels to separate men's and women's gatherings and allow them to come together for a joint meeting. A small shed-roof sandstone building is attached to the meetinghouse's rear corner, and the partially walled burial ground is laid out to the rear. Quakers first settled in the area in the late 1780s and used a log schoolhouse for worship. During the Hicksite controversy in 1827, the Pennsdale meeting sided with the Orthodox faction. Differences were resolved in 1955 and this meeting joined with Millville (Columbia County) Friends, who more than a century earlier had sided with the Hicksites.

Pennsdale was first known as Pennsville, but changed its name to avoid confusion with another Pennsylvania community of that name. The village contains several notable buildings, including the Warner House (1852) at 499 Village Road, the Shady Bank School (1859), and the stone Bull's Head Tavern (1790), known locally as the "House of Many Stairs." The two-story frame country store at the village's northern edge has conducted business for over a century.



## Muncy Meeting Notes

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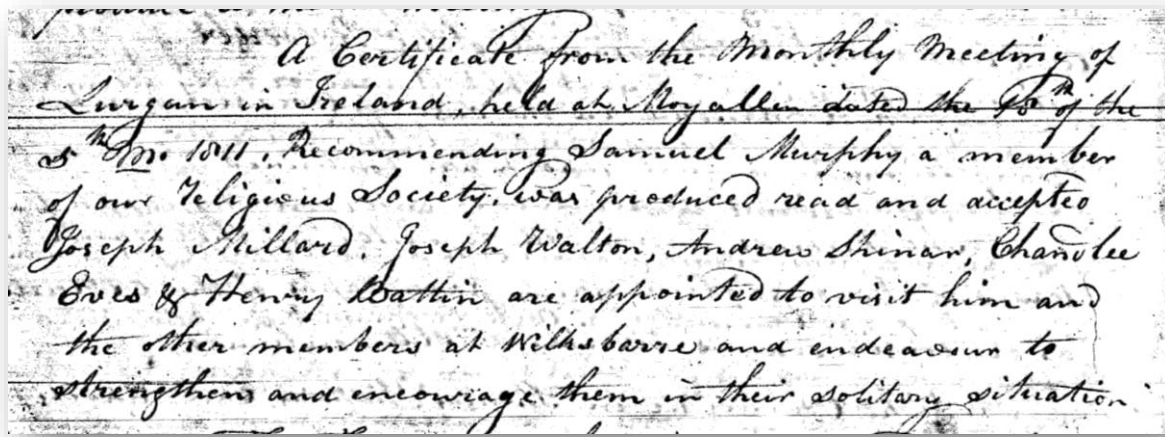
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Women friends inform, that Mary Brown requests to  
become a <sup>member</sup> of our religious Society Andrew Shiner & Thomas Clay-  
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Muncy Meeting Notes - page 255 (18 Apr 1811) clipping

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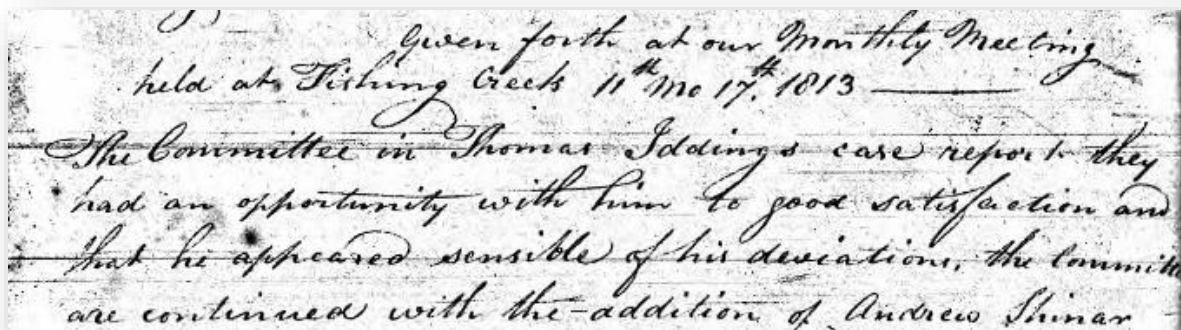
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*Muncy Meeting Notes - page 314 (21 Oct 1812) clipping*

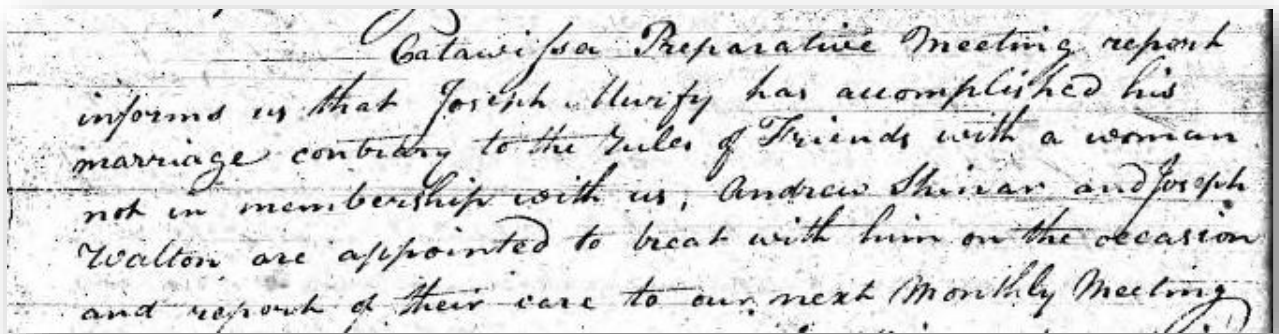
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Given forth at our Monthly Meeting held at Fishing Creek 17<sup>th</sup> mo 1813  
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*Muncy Meeting Notes - page 339 (17 Nov 1812) clipping*

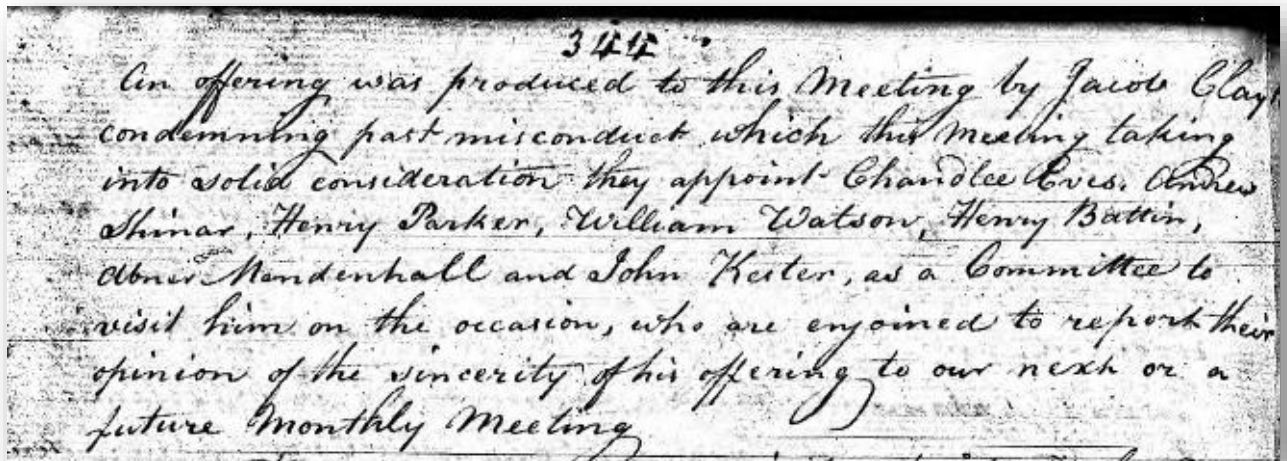
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Catawissa Preparative Meeting report informs us that Joseph Murphy has accomplished his marriage contrary to the rules of Friends with a woman not in membership with us. Andrew Shiner and Joseph Walton are appointed to break with him on the occasion and report of their care to our next Monthly Meeting.

Muncy Meeting Notes - page 343 (16 Feb 1814) clipping

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An offering was produced to this Meeting by Jacob Clay condemning past misconduct which this meeting taking into solid consideration they appoint Chandler Eves, Andrew Shiner, Henry Parker, William Watson, Henry Battin, Abner Nandenhall and John Kester, as a Committee to visit him on the occasion, who are enjoined to report their opinion of the sincerity of his offering to our next or a future Monthly Meeting.

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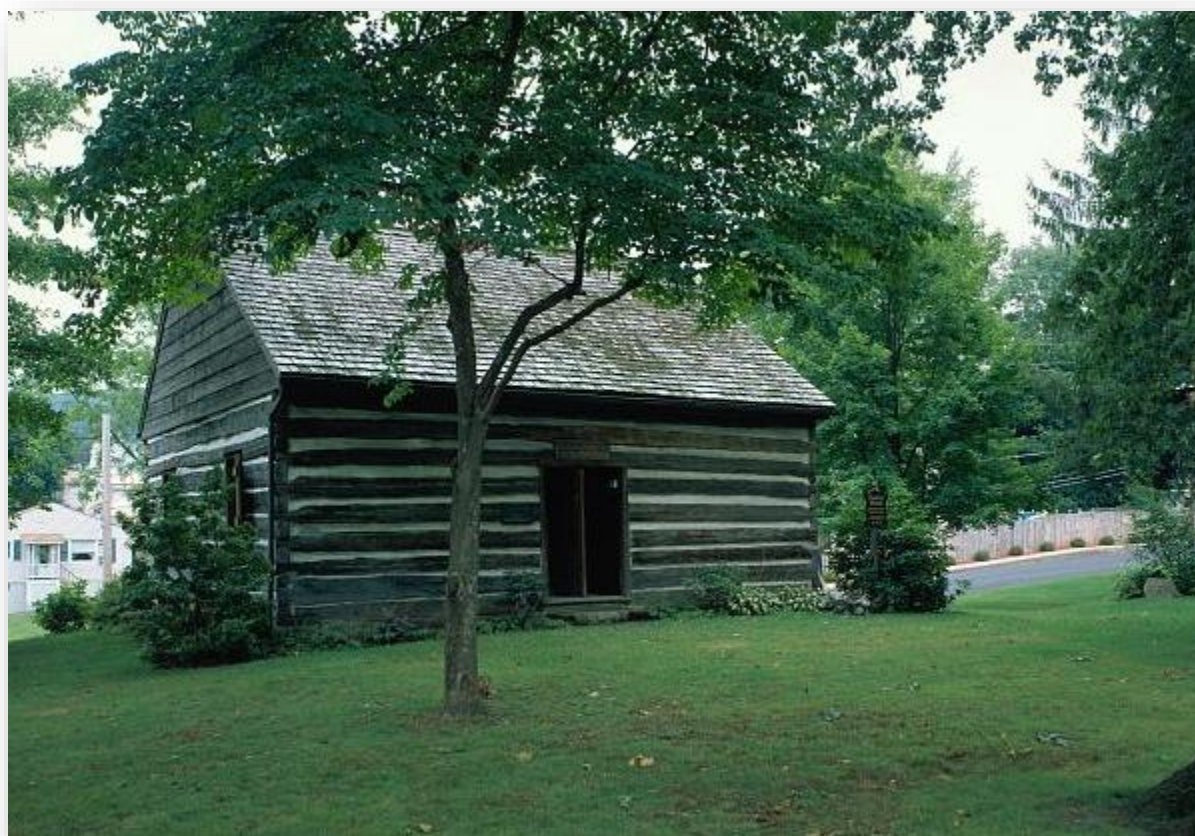
## **Catawissa Quakers**

### **Catawissa Friends Meeting House**

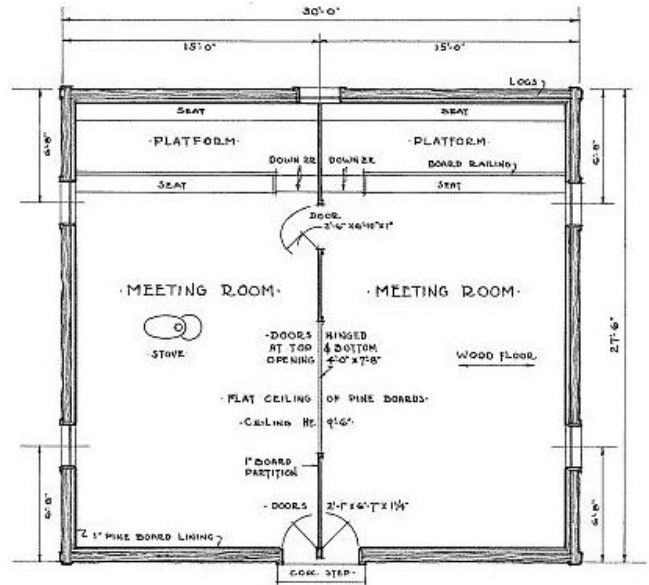
The Catawissa Friends Meetinghouse is a historic Quaker meeting house in Catawissa in the modern day Columbia County. It is a one-story log building on a stone foundation built around 1788, measuring 30 feet by 27 and a half feet.

The Quakers purchased land along Catawissa Creek and began building homes about 1775 with the first Quaker meetings being held within these homes. During the Revolutionary War, the Battle of Wyoming on July 3, 1777, devastated the area. Following the end of the war the homes were rebuilt and the Catawissa community grew.

It was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1978.



*Catawissa Friends Meeting House (2002)*



Catawissa Friends Meeting House Interior

### Catawissa Burial Records

Burials

Name of the Deceased	When Deceased	Age when buried	Place where buried	Later Residence	Occasional Notes
Susanah Hayhurst	3 <sup>rd</sup> mo 18 <sup>th</sup> 1838	73	11 $\frac{1}{2}$ Catawissa	Catawissa	Wife of Bezeled
Mary Paxton	4 <sup>th</sup> mo 5 <sup>th</sup> 1838	84	6 <sup>th</sup> Catawissa	Catawissa	the Mother of J. Paxton
Jenniah Hughes	3 <sup>rd</sup> mo 1 <sup>st</sup> 1838	62	6 <sup>th</sup> Roaring Creek	Roaring Creek	
Phoebe Hughes	12 <sup>th</sup> mo 27 <sup>th</sup> 1839	85	Roaring Creek	Roaring Creek	Widow of Daniel Hughes
Hannah Shinn	11 <sup>th</sup> mo 23 <sup>rd</sup> 1840	53	4 <sup>th</sup> Roaring Creek	Roaring Creek	Widow of Jonathan Shinn
Edw. Linville	5 <sup>th</sup> mo 2 <sup>nd</sup> 1841	71	1 <sup>st</sup> mo Catawissa	Catawissa	
Wm. Hayhurst	7 <sup>th</sup> mo 7 <sup>th</sup> 1841	75	5 <sup>th</sup> mo Catawissa	Catawissa	
Sarah Lee	7 <sup>th</sup> mo 13 <sup>th</sup> 1843	88	6 <sup>th</sup> Roaring Creek	Roaring Creek	Widow of J. Lee
And. Shiner	7 <sup>th</sup> mo 7 <sup>th</sup> 1844	87	Berwick		

Catawissa Quaker Burial Records snippet - Andrew Shiner at Bottom

Margaret Shiner	7 <sup>th</sup> mo 10 <sup>th</sup> 1846	81	Berwick	Downing, Catawissa	Milled
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Catawissa Quaker Burial Records snippet - Margaret Shiner

Rich. Shiner	1802	5 0	Berwick	Berwick	Son of Andrew Shiner
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Catawissa Quaker Burial Records snippet - Rich Shiner

Catawissa Birth Records

Births

Names of the Children	When Born	Names of the Parents	Their Residence	Occasional Notes
John Sharples	10 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 11 <sup>th</sup> 1811	Benj <sup>r</sup> & Hannah Sharples	Catawissa	
Harriet Sharples	12 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 21 <sup>th</sup> 1813			
Hannah Hughes	2 <sup>nd</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 9 <sup>th</sup> 1794	Ellis & Elizabeth Hughes	Catawissa	
John Hughes	4 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 9 <sup>th</sup> 1795			
Samuel Hughes	2 <sup>nd</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 18 <sup>th</sup> 1797			
Isaac Hughes	2 <sup>nd</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 26 <sup>th</sup> 1799			
Edw <sup>d</sup> Hughes	3 <sup>rd</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 7 <sup>th</sup> 1801			
Sarah Hughes	10 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 31 <sup>st</sup> 1803			
Charles Hughes	10 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 27 <sup>th</sup> 1806			
William Hughes	12 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 4 <sup>th</sup> 1808			
Ellis Hughes	11 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 16 <sup>th</sup> 1811			
Elija Hicks	12 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 28 <sup>th</sup> 1800	Gilbert E. and Catharine Hicks	Catawissa	
W <sup>m</sup> Isaac Hicks	3 <sup>rd</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 12 <sup>th</sup> 1803			
David Thomas	2 <sup>nd</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 9 <sup>th</sup> 1797	Jo <sup>h</sup> n & Ann Thomas	Catawissa	
Risella Thomas	6 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 9 <sup>th</sup> 1800			
Amy Thomas	1 <sup>st</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 25 1803			
Mary Roberts	2 <sup>nd</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 27 <sup>th</sup> 1801	Ezekiel & Anne Roberts	Hemlocke Township	
Ann Roberts	3 <sup>rd</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 2 <sup>th</sup> 1803			
George Roberts	6 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 19 <sup>th</sup> 1805			
Hannah Shiner	1 <sup>st</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 4 <sup>th</sup> 1799	And <sup>w</sup> & Margaret Shiner	Berwick	
Peter Shiner	4 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> 1802			
And <sup>w</sup> Shiner	5 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 3 <sup>rd</sup> 1804			

Catawissa Birth Records - Hannah, Peter and Andy Shiner (bottom)

Catawissa Birth and Death Records

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Catawissa	Hannah Sharpless	wife of Benjamin	12.22.1781	10.6.1831	49.9.40	Catawissa	Mary Parton	widow of James	12.31.1754	4.5.1838	84.3.5
"	Thomas Clayton	s of	1737	9.23.1831	93.11.	Berwick	Nehemiah Pilkington	s of Joseph & Sarah	4.27.1730	7.20.1838	8.2.23
Roaringcreek	Lucanna Hughes	wife of William	12.26.1751	1.2.1832	81.16	Catawissa	Susanna Hayhurst	wife of Bezael	8.28.1764	8.13.1838	73.11.15
Roaringcreek	Ruth Lee	wife of Nathan	2.2.1752	2.29.1832	70.24	Roaringcreek	Chete Hughes	widow of Edward	12.27.1754	12.27.1839	85.0.0
Roaringcreek	Thomas Cherrington	s of Clement & Mary	3.16.1758	10.9.1832	81.6.23	Mumfry Mtg	Hannah Hughes	d. of Jeremiah & Sarah	6.8.1819	10.18.1840	21.4.10
"	Thomas Thomas Jr.	s of Thomas & Martha	1754	10.10.1832	77	Roaringcreek	Hannah Thomas	widow of Jonathan	9.19.1787	1.23.1841	53.4.4
Catawissa	Ann Thomas	widow of Joseph	1761	12.23.1833	72	Catawissa	Edward Linwill	s of William & Mary	5.1.1770	5.2.1841	71.0.15
Catawissa	Mary Field	widow of Robert				Roaringcreek	Eleanor Williams	widow of Jonathan	11.17.1791	12.18.1841	50.
Roaringcreek	Mary Lee	wife of Isaac	5.15.1794	9.9.1834	40.3.29	Catawissa	Bezael Hayhurst	s of John & Mary	2.2.1766	7.7.1841	75.5.5
"	Eleanor Hughes	widow of John	6.5.1749	1.1.1835	85.6.26	Roaringcreek	Sarah Lee	widow of Isaac	1.7.1755	7.18.1843	88.6.11
"	Samuel Hughes	s of Edward & Elizabeth	6.2.1754	6.22.1835	81.0.22	Mumfry Mtg	Sarah Hughes	widow of Jeremiah	8.24.1779	4.24.1844	64.8.0
Catawissa	Martha Hicks Ellis	d. of Thomas & Ruth (Hicks)	8.22.1819	10.23.1835	16.2.1	Bear Lap Mtg	Ezra Ewe John	s of Perry & Anne (Ewe)	10.5.1838	5.25.1844	5.7.20
"	Dr. Gilbert Edward Hicks	s of Isaac & Catherine	3.11.1773	9.14.1836	63.6.3	Berwick	Andrew Shinar	s of	1757	7.7.1844	87.
Berwick	Abigail Thomas	wife of William	1774	12.30.1837	63	"	Joseph Millard	s of Mordecai & Frances	3.31.1763	11.30.1844	81.7.29
Stillebarre Pa.	Ruth Ellis	widow of Thomas	12.16.1779	2.6.1838	58.1.20	Bear Lap Mtg	Zephaniah John	s of Perry & Rebecca	7.13.1845	2.11.1846	0.6.28
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Roaringcreek	Jeremiah Hughes	s of William & Mary	8.9.1775	3.6.1838	62.6.26	Bear Lap Mtg	Jonathan John	s of Hiram & Sarah			1846
Catawissa	Anna Ewe John	wife of Perry	5.38.1816	2.18.1839	22.8.10						

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Andrew Shiner and Margaret Shiner

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d. of Jonathan Phipps & Sarahella (Peters)							
Ann Eliza Seyfert	2-16-1825	10-30-1872	Charles Conn. Pa.	3-7-1843	Henry A. Seyfert	12-13-1812	12-23-1875
s. of John & Hannah (Merritt)							
Henry Scott	1738	10-18-1825	Pine Grove Essex Co. Pa.	not of meeting (B.W.) 1761	Mary Dean		
d. of Jacob Parson & Deborah (Starr)							
Susanna Sharpless	2-19-1850	8-1-1925	Birmingham Pa.	Maiden Co. Pa. 6-3-1885	s. of Aaron & Susanna (Kite) Thomas Kite Sharpless	8-30-1838	12-21-1914
s. of Thomas Kite & Susanna (Parrish)							
James Francis Sharpless	6-8-1886				Ethel P.		
s. of							
Samuel Shaw	1709	2-21-1781	Rickland Bucks Co. Pa.	Rickland Essex Co. Pa. 10-1737	d. of Melvin & Mary Mary Pison	7-27-1713	12-23-1794
Hannah	7-29-1738	11-24-1781		Rickland Essex Co. Pa. 11-13-1760	s. of Joseph & Sarah William Hughes	6-20-1732	2-10-1810
Mary	5-30-1740	11-14-1778			Robert Miller		
John	10-10-1742	9-24-1826	Rickland Essex Co. Pa.	1768	Chabe	5-1-1830	
Joseph	6-25-1744	10-3-1823		Rickland Essex Co. Pa. 4-1767	d. of Isaac & Ann (Baron) Rachel Sniffich	9-23-1747	11-5-1834
William	2-23-1750	6-17-1818		Rickland Essex Co. Pa. 3-27-1777	s. of Jonathan & Deborah (Whinn) Sarah Carr	7-22-1820	
Samuel	8-25-1756	10-1-1817	not of meeting Jefferson Co. Pa.	Rickland Essex Co. Pa. 11-18-1779	Susanna Pison	6-17-1788	
Moses	8-29-1758	9-6-1826	Rickland Essex Co. Pa.	Rickland Essex Co. Pa. 6-1-1780	s. of Jonathan & Deborah (Whinn) Mary Carr	4-30-1833	
s. of Caleb & Mary (Garnett)				12-6-1792	Elizabeth Ball	1-13-1763	
Dr. Isaac S. Sheward	6-14-1817	1859	Rich Essex Co. Pa.	1847	Sarah		
s. of							
Andrew Shiner	1757	7-7-1844	Berwick Essex Co. Pa.		Louisa Bradford		
James							
Elizabeth							
Barbara	2-7-1788	6-21-1854	Catawissa Essex Co. Pa.	1818	d. of Richard & Margaret Smith	1765	7-10-1846
Rachel	8-29-1790			1808	s. of Jermie Chesney		
Evan	17			1808	s. of Mordcai Owen	10-18-1787	4-27-1853
Richard	1797	1882	Berwick Essex Co. Pa.	1815	John Mc Neal	1780	
Hannah	1-4-1799						
Peter	4-12-1800	3-27-1862	Pine Bluffs Berwick Pa.	1822	Samuel Jackson		
Andrew Jr	180				Elizabeth	1801	3-15-1853
William	180			1832			

	<sup>s. of</sup> Andrew Shinar	1757	7. 7. 1844	Berwick mtg, Pa.
	James			
	Elizabeth			
	Barbara	2. 7. 1788	6. 21. 1854	Catawissa mtg, Pa.
	Rachel	8. 29. 1790		
	Evan	17		
	Richard	1797	1802	Berwick mtg, Pa.
	Hannah	1. 4. 1799		
1. 12. 1801	Peter	1. 12. 1800	3. 27. 1862	Pine Grove Cem. Berwick, Pa.
	Andrew jr	180		
	William	180		

Columns: Name, Birth, Death, Burial Location

	<sup>d. of Richard +</sup> Margaret Smith	1765	7. 10. 1846	Berwick mtg, Pa.
	<sup>d. of</sup> Jennie Chesney			
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1808	<sup>s. of Evan + Janet</sup> Mordecai Owen	10. 18. 1787	4. 27. 1853	Catawissa mtg, Pa.
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	Samuel Jackson			
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1832				

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<p><i>d. of Joseph &amp; Mary (Pyle)</i>                      Benjamin Sharpless 8.7. 1764 5.28. 1857                      Mary Ann 11.26. 1802 7.22. 1876                      Eliza 2.16. 1804 7.6. 1898                      Edward 6.5. 1805                        William 3.12. 1807 5.24. 1889                        Joseph 12.6. 1808 3.12. 1900                      Bonsall 10.1. 1810 11.2. 1810                      John B. 10.11. 1811 11.2. 1868                      Harriet 12.24. 1813 1.14. 1878                      Sarah 12.3. 1816 10.11. 1847                      Jesse Kersey 9.3. 1818 9.10. 1897</p>				<p><i>d. of Edward &amp; Hannah (Stevens)</i>                      Hannah Boregall 12.20. 1781 10.6. 1831                      Dr. Marshall Hadsworth 9.22. 1798 9.2. 1827                      unmarried                      1) 1824 Elizabeth Roth <i>d. of Paul &amp; Catharine (Piden)</i>                      2) 1.10. 1829 Ann Panscott <i>d. of Mordecai &amp; Mary (Pears)</i> 1827                      3) 1.26. 1837 Mary Ann Dean <i>d. of Benjamin &amp;</i> 10.9. 1806 3.29. 1884                      10.10. 1867 Mary Grover <i>d. of</i> 12.1. 1812 6.11. 1866                      188 Sarah Catharine Scholtz 1840 10.7. 1884                      2.4. 1836 Mary Ellen Foster <i>d. of</i> 7.18. 1817 4.23. 1901                      5.12. 1836 Sarah Ann Appender <i>d. of</i> 11.24. 1852                      9.27. 1832 George Reisinger <i>d. of John &amp; Elizabeth (Minnier)</i> 10.11. 1805 7.11. 1856                      1840 Leira Yeller <i>d. of John &amp; Susan (Bender)</i>                      12.22. 1842 Mary Margaret Harder <i>d. of John &amp; Sarah (Lauenberg)</i> 1.20. 1811 1.24. 1880                      10.16. 1823 3.6. 1890</p>			
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# SUSQUEHANNA AND TIOGA TURNPIKE

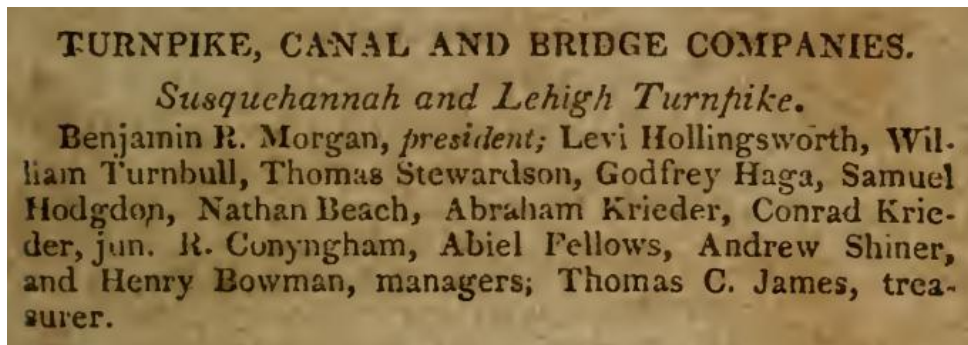


## Overview and History

The Susquehanna and Tioga Turnpike; also called the Berwick and Tioga Turnpike, and Susquehanna & Tioga Turnpike connecting via the high ground of tributary valleys Berwick and upstream, Tioga—chartered & incorporated in 1806, the toll road, like many Middle Ages toll roads in Europe was opened initially as an animal power (foot traffic) turnpike in Northeastern Pennsylvania connecting early Central and Northern Eastern Pennsylvania along the Main Branch Susquehanna River to Lower New York State. Established in the early American canal age, and undercapitalized, it took several years to gradually extend improved trails in stages 100 miles (160 km) to Elmira, New York from its southern terminus at Berwick, Pennsylvania opposite Nescopeck across the Susquehanna River—in this manner it initially also sufficed as a bridle trail as well. Where demand existed from sources of natural resources or farmers seeking to ship farm goods to markets, it was systematically widened and improved into a wagon road.

The first portion of the Susquehanna and Tioga Turnpike was authorized on March 19, 1804. Starting on March 20, 1806, it was legally permitted to build turnpikes in Pennsylvania. Six people from Philadelphia and six from Lycoming County were appointed as commissioners for the company. In 1807, the company President, Managers and Company of the Susquehanna and Tioga Turnpike Road was formed for the purpose of building a turnpike from Berwick, Pennsylvania to Elmira, New York. The state of Pennsylvania donated 400 acres to the turnpike. Construction of the turnpike started in Berwick in 1808. From here it proceeded north, reaching Loyalsock Creek in 1808, and the Painter Den property in 1809. Work on the turnpike ceased during the War of 1812 but recommenced in 1816. The turnpike reached Towanda in 1818, Bradford County in 1823, and its northern terminus in 1825. Soon after the turnpike was started, Andrew Shiner was contracted to improve the turnpike, and by 1810, the Susquehanna and Tioga Turnpike was the first road in good condition for wagons in its part of Pennsylvania.

Source: [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Susquehanna\\_and\\_Tioga\\_Turnpike](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Susquehanna_and_Tioga_Turnpike)



*Philadelphia Directory (1813)*

## From 'History of Bradford County'

The following is an excerpt from *History of Bradford County, Pennsylvania with Illustrations and Biographical Sketches of Some of its Prominent Men and Pioneers*, by David Craft, published 1878.

### Roads and Bridges

The Berwick turnpike was built by a chartered company. It begins a mile from Berwick, Pa., and runs to the State line, and was called the "Berwick and Tioga turnpike." A man by the name of Andrew Shiner contracted to build the road over the North Mountain in 1817. Having completed this, he contracted to build over 40 miles farther, at the rate of \$1150 per mile, with extra pay for the bridges, and to take half his pay in land, at \$2 per acre. The contractor sub-let the job in sections to parties, as it would suit their convenience. Russell Miller built 1 mile near his house, the Wilcoxes built 2 J miles below, Shadrach Miller a mile above, Daniel Miller and William Miller the next mile above, and Mathias Van Loon the next mile above him. By this means many of the settlers secured their farms.

This turnpike was projected by those who owned large bodies of land, for the purpose of opening their lands to settlers. The State made a grant of \$575 worth of land at \$2 per acre, per mile of road, to the company, which was just half the contract price for building the same. The road was constructed through Albany Township in 1819-20. The company forfeited their charter, and finally abandoned the enterprise about September, 1847, since which time it has been a public road.

The first road cut into the township was the track cut by the Wilcoxes and Ladds, when they came to their locations in 1800-1.

## From 'History of Sullivan County'

The following is an excerpt from History of Sullivan County Pennsylvania, by Thomas J. Ingham, published 1899.

### THE TURNPIKE

In 1806 an act was passed incorporating a company to be called the "President, Managers and Company of the Susquehanna and Tioga Turnpike Road." The turnpike was designed to furnish a shorter route from Berwick to the Tioga river at Newtown, now Elmira. This company constructed a road in 1808 as far as the Loyalsock creek, and in 1810 completed it to the Haverly settlement. From near the Long pond it went directly to the Loyalsock, which it crossed about a mile below what is now Ringdale Station, and crossed the Little Loyalsock near what is now Sick's Mill, and continued northward to the Haverly settlement. Supplements to the act of 1806 were passed in 1812 and 1815. A new route was surveyed, and Andrew Shiner took the job of building the road, and got it opened as far as Birch creek in 1818. In that year Amos Ellis built a shanty on the Loyalsock, and boarded men who worked on the turnpike. He afterward built a hotel at that place. John R. Lopez built a shanty and boarded men near Birch creek. At that time Samuel McNeal was on land not far from the place where the old Evangelical church was built. There Sally McNeal, the first white child in Cherry township, was born. Frederick Huffmaster was at the Phinney mill; Jacob Miller was on the land since known as the Lewis Zaner place. Ezra Payne came in the fall of 1818 or winter of 1819. He moved into a house called the "Yankee house;" built of hewn logs with two rooms, a chimney in the middle and a fireplace in each room. This house was built by John Stowers after he left the Phinney log house at the Falls. Stowers then moved away from Cherry.

On the 18th of March, 1819, Freeman Fairchild and his wife, whose maiden name was Hannah Kitchen, moved into the house with Ezra Payne. Soon afterward Payne moved across the road on his farm (the same afterward owned by Daniel and Soloman Bahr), where he built the first farm house and frame barn in that township. He also planted the first orchard. He was the first postmaster at the Cherry post office, and also the first justice of the peace in the township. Afterward a road was started from the turnpike on his premises, which went to Wyalusing and was known as the "Payne road." Later in the spring of 1819, Frederick Huffmaster moved to the farm where his grandson, Henry Huffmaster, has recently lived.

he public spirit of the new settlement was shown on the 4th of July, 1819, when they raised a tall cherry "Liberty-pole," from the top of which the stars and stripes were first flung to the breeze in that township. Roswell Phelps read the Declaration of Independence. We have no report of speeches, but a patriotic song was sung, which commenced:

"Come all ye gallant heroes,  
I'd have you lend an ear;  
I'll sing you a small ditty  
Which will your spirit cheer."

As soon as Payne left the Yankee house Fairchild leased it and there commenced the hotel business. He afterward purchased a farm and built a large frame house, long known as the Fairchild's Hotel. It was situated on the ground now occupied by the house of B. M. Sylvara, on the hill south of Dushore. Freeman Fairchild and his wife were from Morris county, New Jersey, but had lived in Berwick, whence they moved to Cherry. Their children were Stephen, Harriet and Caroline, brought with them, and another son, David, born after their settlement in Cherry.

In the Fairchild tavern, for many years, weary travelers over the mountain found a welcome resting place. In 1834 Mr. Fairchild died, but his widow continued to keep the hotel until about 1851. Among the settlers who came in 1819 and 1820 were Brookins Potter, Roswell Phelps, Linas Holcomb and David E. Davis. About this time Mr. **Shiner** built a sawmill, and later a gristmill, at the crossing of the turnpike at Big Loyalsock, and the location was from that date known for some time as Shiner's Mills. Here was established a postoffice, and Mr. **Shiner** received the appointment as postmaster. A road was built making connection with the original road connecting Lewis's lake with the old turnpike, which became the mail route from Mount Lewis to the turnpike. On its completion John Reeser, a miller by trade, then living in Columbia county, was induced to move his family, and take charge of the mills. About 1823 Mr. **Shiner** contracted with his son-in-law, Amos Ellis, and sons, Evan O. and Andrew, to sell them the Shiner's Mills property.

Following the previous excerpt is another section that provides details on the land built up and settled by Andrew Shiner, Shinersville, which can be found in the next section of this book.

## From 'Pete Wilcox's Blog'



The old Schrifogel's Hotel (aka Schreyvogel's Hotel) which was a stagecoach stop along the Susquehanna and Tioga Turnpike; also called the Berwick and Tioga Turnpike in the 19th century. The hotel was a popular stop for turnpike travelers on the 100 mile stretch between Berwick, PA to Elmira, NY. Elijah Ricketts, father of Civil War veteran Colonel Bruce Ricketts, was a regular patron of the hotel during his hunting trips to Ganoga Lake, Sullivan County, PA in the mid 1800's.



## From 'Benton News Blog'

The following is an article posted on the *Benton News Blog* by David R. Kline.

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### The History of the Berwick Turnpike

Remnants of the Indian trails were disappearing at the turn of the 18th century. Indians traveled single file on foot following paths of least resistance with no regard for who used the trail next. They did not trade and rarely communicated with other tribes. There was no need for decent roads; Indians did not build houses, bridges or roads for future use. The few existing trails were fit only for walking because of fallen timber, heavy underbrush, murky swamps, narrow valleys choked with laurel and hemlock, deep gorges and high mountains.

As settlers moved in during the 1700's, horses and wagons became a common sight, but roads simply followed the Indian paths and were only wider, not better. A trip to Elmira from the south utilized both the Susquehanna (water) and faint, almost forgotten, Indian trails. "Breakneck," near Towanda, got its name from cows falling from the difficult river trail and provides an idea of the difficulty of a north/south trip.

Travel to the east after 1787 followed a route from Berwick to Mauch Chunk, then used the Lehigh River into Philadelphia. Completed in 1789, it permitted commerce between the Susquehanna and the Delaware and many immigrants after 1790 came to this area via the Lehigh-Nescopeck Highway. After 1813, that route generally became the Susquehanna and Lehigh Turnpike, terminating at Nescopeck.

Evan Owen purchased land in what is now Berwick in 1769 and, by 1780, a town evolved. Initially called Owensville, the town was laid out in 1786. The town eventually was named for Owens's birthplace, Berwick Upon Tweed, England. Berwick was incorporated in 1818, the same year as the completion of a covered bridge connecting Berwick and Nescopeck, a 1,256 foot long, 28-foot wide structure built at a cost of \$52,435. The bridge was destroyed by ice in the winter of 1835-36. The second of four bridges (1838-1904) was mostly financed by private capital; in 1904, an ice flood destroyed it.

Pennsylvania started opening public highways in 1800 and surveyed a "state road" from Wilkes-Barre to the New York State border at that time.

A Pennsylvania act signed March 28, 1806 authorized construction of turnpikes. In 1807 a company called the President, Managers and Company of the Susquehanna and Tioga Turnpike Road incorporated to build a turnpike from Berwick to the Tioga River at Elmira, New York (at that time called Newtown) by the "best and nearest route." You can learn more about the exact route the turnpike took by [reading the next section in this book].

Men who built the road lived in shanties and moved as work progressed. Amos Ellis built a shanty boarding house in 1816 and unsuccessfully tried to start a town where the Loyalsock crossed the turnpike. Early maps called this area New Thurington. Later called Shiner's Mills, the place never contained more than a half-dozen buildings. The stone walls of the Ellis cemetery are in almost perfect condition today.

The men who built the turnpike were predominately German as were the first settlements, and many descendants of these hearty people continue to live in the family homesteads. (Settlements made later, between 1840 and 1855, were mostly by the Irish, many of whom had been employed on the construction of the North Branch canal.)

As construction completed, wagons of leather, bark and hides used the road. The turnpike was always rough, muddy and filled with potholes in summer and icy and dangerous in winter, partly because beavers flooded low-lying land. A frequent turnpike solution was the corduroy road: sizeable logs about seven feet long were laid side by side at right angles to the supporting log rails beneath. Some of the corduroy turnpike roads on Painter Den property, used for almost 100 years and subsequently abandoned almost 100 years ago, are still in useable condition.



*A section of the corduroy turnpike road on Painter Den property, Sullivan County.*

The narrow turnpike usually didn't permit two rigs to pass and upsets were common. Vehicles sometimes froze fast in the winter or stuck fast in the unrelenting mud of summer. Some hills were so steep that men had to walk their horses up the slopes.

Tolls for a two-horse vehicle cost more than one with a single horse; tolls for animals driven over the route varied according to the "critter."

Stock in the turnpike sold in subscriptions of \$100, with 10% payable at purchase, the remainder in installments. Tollgates were erected to provide revenue until the stock was retired. One tollgate was at Watson Place "at the top of the mountain," named for "Watson," the first and only keeper, a six-foot, four-inch tall man who was, allegedly, a deserter from the English Army during Perry's victory on Lake Erie. He married and reared a family, had a small farm and died about 1852. The tollgate probably was in the vicinity of Robinson Lake (later called Long Pond and now called Ganoga Lake).

The turnpike was moderately used, especially in the spring of the year when hundreds of raftsmen from Pennsylvania and southern New York returned from rafting trips on the lower Susquehanna. Plaster from New York State frequently floated down the river on barges. The rivermen would then return to Towanda and points north via the Turnpike.

The turnpike was the shortest distance from Berwick to Elmira. Part of the road was on 400 acres donated by the state and part on large land holdings of the corporation. Road construction started in Berwick and went north until completion in Elmira in 1825.

The turnpike was one of many turnpikes built in Pennsylvania: the 62 mile Lancaster pike connected Philadelphia with Lancaster in 1794, the Easton and Wilkes-Barre Turnpike, chartered in 1802, the Wilkes-Barre and Bridgewater Turnpike running through Tunkhannock and Montrose, the Wilkes-Barre and Providence Plank Road Company to Pittston in 1851.

The Susquehanna and Tioga Turnpike started in Berwick following a route over Jonestown Mountain to the town along Huntington Creek named for early settler Benjamin Jones, the first postmaster of the Fishing Creek Post Office. Jonestown was first settled about 1809.

The road continued through Cambra and Fairmount Springs in Fairmount and Huntington townships, Luzerne County. In this portion of the turnpike, even with the donations of some land by the state, investors were never repaid. After a few years, the road closed as a turnpike and eventually reopened as a public road.

By 1832 the state led the nation in improved roads, with over 3,000 miles.

Supplementing the act of 1806, laws involving the turnpike were passed by the

Legislatures of 1812 and 1815. Using land purchased from Evan Owens in 1791, **Andrew Shiner** (1757-1844) contracted to improve the road at \$1,150 per mile with extra for bridges, half of which was payable in land at \$2 per acre. He hired subcontractors for \$800 per mile and \$4 per acre if they took half of their pay in land.

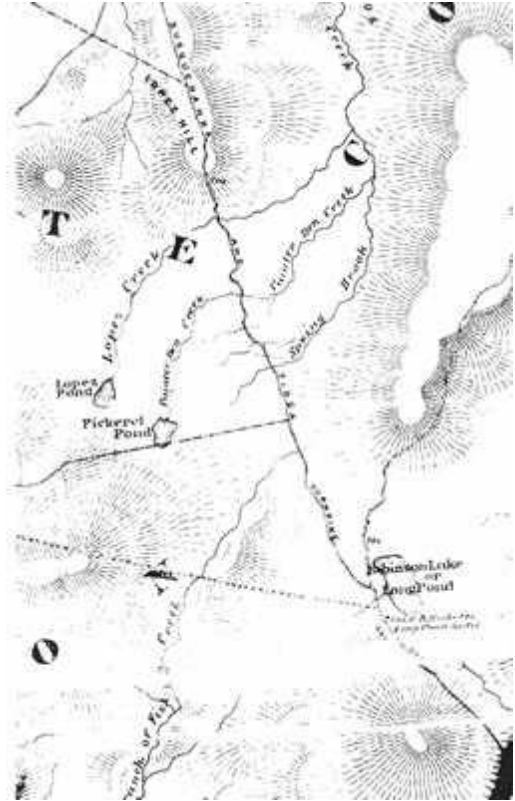
As early as 1810, the Susquehanna and Tioga Turnpike was considered the first good wagon road in this part of the state.

The turnpike then followed an exhausting, serpentine route up Red Rock Mountain, passing near Ganoga Lake (then called "Long Pond").

At this point, the turnpike is crossing what is now Painter Den Club property, including what became known as the "Devil's Half Mile," on its way to the Loyalsock about a mile below Lopez.

In Sullivan County, the turnpike separated Davidson and Laporte Townships from Colley Township.

The "pike" on what is now Painter Den property was first built in 1809.



Notice how straight the turnpike is at this point.



A "better" portion of the turnpike [pictured to the left] as it crosses Painter Den property today.

Unused since 1907, except for the occasional Jeep and other 4-wheel drive vehicles, the road still presents obstacles to the driver.

Construction completed to the Bradford County line that year, crossing near the Heverly settlements in Overton Township, and then continued over Huckleberry Mountain to Monroeton, then to Towanda and Elmira.

The road reached Elmira in 1825, thirty-five years before Abraham Lincoln's election to the Presidency.

The Berwick and Towanda Turnpike Company began running stages in 1827. Stagecoaches ran from station to station over a number of "stages" of the road, usually with fresh horses at intervals of about twelve miles. A major exception, of course, was the relatively short distance up Red Rock Mountain.

The man who drove the four-horse stagecoach was the greatest man on earth in the minds of residents along the stage route. Ordinarily a driver had charge of one team only, and he both cared for the horses and drove the stage.

The stages ran twice daily leaving Berwick in the morning and later stopping for lunch and changing horses at the Long Pond Tavern, a log house standing just north of the present stone house at Ganoga Lake. This tavern was for many years a mecca for hunters and fishermen.

The next long eight-mile ride crossed Painter Den land and was called the "Road to Hell" because of its bad construction and very bad land it traversed. The part that crossed Painter Den property was referred to as the "Devil's Mile." Imagine a stagecoach jostling over the hilly, rocky terrain and understand the derivation of that name.

Eight miles from Long Pond stood Schrifogel's Hotel, near Lopez, where passengers spent the night before proceeding on their journey.

The area around Schrifogel's Hotel is very remote, but is no longer on a traveled road as it was when the turnpike was in operation. When the stage would leave Schrifogel's Hotel in the morning, riders could reach Berwick in the evening, after having lunch at Long Pond.

Photo taken by David Kline in 1999.



Another popular resting-place on the turnpike was Paynes, later called Fairchild's Hotel (or Tavern), at Bahr's Hill south of Dushore.

Salaries in the area were low. The teacher in the schoolhouse in Cherry Township in 1820 received one dollar per week, plus board. On farms, a good workman received seventy-five cents a day during haying and harvesting and fifty cents a day was considered ample the rest of the year.

Countless numbers of our ancestors, whose names we no longer even recognize, once rode across the turnpike watching the wily fox and the timid flight of the deer while listening to the strange sounds of the owls and the snarl of the painter (mountain lion).

Most of the early turnpikes were poorly constructed and few had sufficient revenue to pay for their maintenance. As a result, many were abandoned and others were so poorly maintained that they were condemned or taken over by the township through which they passed. A common belief was that "an ordinary dirt road was a bad road because it was generally impassable six months in the year, but an abandoned turnpike was even worse because it was bad all the time."

The turnpike over Painter Den property was vacated under an act of June 7, 1907, after serving the area for almost 100 years. An eight-mile stretch of the road starting at the Township Line and the present Route 487 was called "useless, inconvenient and burdensome."

Routes off the turnpike are still used today. They include: the 1821 road to Eagles Mere, the road to Wyalusing, known as the Payne Road, the plank road to Thorndale, joining the Lopez area to Nordmont, three roads to Laporte.

The following is an article posted on the *Benton News Blog* by David R. Kline.

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The **Susquehanna & Tioga Turnpike** was intended and built as a continuation of the **Susquehanna and Lehigh Turnpike** which ended at Nescopeck Falls. The legislation that established the turnpike that passed over Jonestown and Red Rock mountains called it a "trifling addition of a few miles more" to "form a chain of communication" from Philadelphia to the "head of the Seneca Lake." Building the turnpike would "open up a vast extensive country." The promise was that the turnpike would be the "nearest and best from Philadelphia and from New York to the shores of Lake Ontario and Upper Canada, as well as to Niagara" through "connections and dependencies." It was to be the "safest at all times."

The distance from Philadelphia to the head of Seneca Lake was estimated to be 212 miles over the original turnpike, compared with the 260-mile trip it would be today traveling the modern Pennsylvania Turnpike and New York State Route 17 to Watkins Glen at the bottom tip of Seneca Lake. The section of six miles from the Pennsylvania/New York line to Newtown, New York, the termination of the original turnpike, was in "open country" through which there was a good road."

The men who pitched the turnpike knew how to persuade people. The state Legislature was told that "To dwell on the immense importance of such a communication to the United States, in the states of Pennsylvania and New York, in the city of Philadelphia or to the interior country would be superfluous to the enlightened Legislature which the communication is intended.

The first section of the turnpike was authorized by an act of the Legislature "March 19th, A.D. 1804" enabling the Governor to incorporate a company by the name of the *President, Managers and Company of the Susquehanna and Lehigh Turnpike* to make an "artificial road from Nescopeck on the N. E. branch of the Susquehanna, to the Lehigh River." The original capital stock was authorized in the amount of \$60,000, composed of 600 shares at \$100 a share. The success of the Susquehanna & Lehigh Turnpike carried over to the need to continue pushing north into New York state with a turnpike.

A company incorporated in 1807 to build a turnpike from Berwick to what is now Elmira, New York, began construction at the Susquehanna River at Berwick and moved north as fast as the limited subscription to its stock would permit.

The turnpike was not completed to Elmira until about 1825. The road became important to the local economy as early as 1810.

When the legislature chartered a turnpike, it specified the details of width, grade, and surfacing and detailed its maintenance responsibilities. Most turnpikes were specified to be four rods (A rod is equal to 5.5 yards or 16.5 feet) wide, sometimes a bit wider if population and usage demanded. Looking at the standards established in the rest of the state, it is evident that the Susquehanna & Tioga marched to a different drummer. In most places, it was not as wide as specified, it was not an artificial-stone road, it didn't have 9 to 15 inches of crushed rock on a bed of 5- to 8-inch rocks.

It appears that the state laid down specifications for construction, but then rarely inspected to insure that the instructions had been followed. When the state finally inspected the Erie and Waterford turnpike because of complaints, for example, they found that the roadbed was "no harder than the natural soil of the land through which it passed."

Based on the experience gained in the building of the first 30 miles and the testimony of the surveyor who "explored the whole of the section from Berwick to the state line," the early thought was that the turnpike could be built for about \$1,000 a mile, which would mean that the entire turnpike could be built for \$71,000. But by 1809, the outlook was grim for completion of the road. The assets of the corporation included money from individuals payable in money and in land and totaled 113 shares of stock sold at \$100 each, leaving the company short by 597 shares at \$100 per share--a deficiency of \$59,700. The estimated cost per mile was based on experience gained during the construction of the Susquehanna & Tioga Turnpike.

The surveyor noted that "the only mountains of any consequence in the whole distance are the Nob Mountain and the 'Bald' or North Mountain," the "ascent of which will require an elevation of not more than six degrees, or twenty-one inches in a perch." The exact route of the original turnpike up Red Rock Mountain is no longer exactly known, but I doubt that these elevation standards were met! The Act of Incorporation required no specific degree of elevation.

The "breadth" of the road, to be formed "by an arch of about eleven inches," was to be twenty feet exclusive of ditches on both sides of the road. The road was to be "bedded where necessary," with "wood, stone, gravel or other proper and convenient material, sufficient to secure a solid foundation." The wording permitted the use of corduroy "over a hilly country."

The original conception was that there would have to be eight bridges of any consequence. The faded type of *Poulson's American Daily* is almost illegible, but the bridges that I could read included one of 76 feet on the "south branch of the Loyalsock," one of 40 feet on the middle branch of the Loyalsock, one of 40 feet on the middle branch of the "Towandee," one of 65 feet on the main branch of the "Towandee," one of 40 feet over the Sager Creek, one of 25(?) feet over the Jack Creek, a branch of Sager Creek, and 20 feet over Bentley Creek.

In 1807, the Susquehanna & Tioga Turnpike charged tolls for every five miles according to the following schedule: for every score of sheep 4 cents; every score of hogs 6 cents; every score of cattle twelve cents; every horse or mule with rider three cents; every sulky, chair or chaise with two wheels and one horse six cents or with two horses eight cents; every coach, stage-waggon (sic), or light-waggon (sic) with two horses and four wheels 12 cents; or with four horses 20 cents.

To give you an idea of the usage of the Susquehanna & Tioga Turnpike, the gross amount of tolls from the time tolls were first taken in November, 1806, to July, 1807, was \$1,339.07. The rates of tolls were originally the same as those of the Susquehanna & Leigh Turnpike.

## Tracing the Turnpike

The following is an excerpt from a RootsWeb genealogy website by Robert E. Sweeney located at:

<https://sites.rootsweb.com/~pasulliv/resources/Turnpike.htm>

What follows is an attempt to trace the route of the turnpike, based on the Ingham *History of Sullivan County, Pennsylvania*, of 1899, and a 1872 map of Sullivan County.

The 1899 History states:

In 1806 an act was passed [by the Pennsylvania Legislature] incorporating a company to be called the Susquehana [sic] and Tioga Turnpike Road. The turnpike was designed to furnish a shorter route from Berwick to the Tioga river at Newtown, now Elmira, NY.

Apart from the spelling of Susquehanna, there are two other items in the quotation that deserve comment. The first is that sometime after 1806--probably in 1836 or later--the name of the river that now flows through Elmira and past Newtown was changed from Tioga to Chemung, although the river upstream of the city of Corning still retains the name Tioga, as does the point of land south of Athens, Pennsylvania, where that river flows into the North Branch of the Susquehanna. The second item is that according to the web page of the city of Elmira, three villages located at the present site of Elmira joined in 1792 to form the village of Newtown, and then in 1828, the village of Newtown officially changed its name to Elmira. Other sources date the incorporation as a village to 1815, and as a city to 1864. But the town of Newtown that existed in 1806 also included the site of a battle in 1779 between about 4,000 Continental Regulars under General John Sullivan who defeated but failed to capture the Delaware Indians that had tried to ambush them. The city of Elmira now stands today at the site of the village of Newtown, but the town of Newtown included the site of Wellsburg, about seven miles to the south, where Bentley Creek empties into the river..

Although initially chartered in 1806, the turnpike was not completed and opened until 1824-- according to the History of Chemung County, or in 1820, according to letters written at the time. The road-builders objective was to construct a turnpike to connect Berwick and Newtown--a distance of roughly 85 miles. Over time, however, several alternative routes were apparently constructed for portions of the turnpike. Returning to the 1899 history we find:

This company [formed in 1806] constructed a road in 1808 as far as the Loyalsock creek, and in 1810 completed it to the Haverly settlement [in northwest Sullivan County]. From near the Long Pond [now Ganoga Lake] it went directly to the Loyalsock, which it crossed about a mile below what is now Ringdale Station, and crossed the Little Loyalsock near what is now Sicks Mill [currently, Cherry Mills, and continued northward to the Haverly settlement.

The first twenty miles or so of the turnpike--from Berwick to Long Pond are fairly straightforward. The road left Berwick (towards Newtown) following the current State Route (SR) 1025 north--8 miles--over Lee Mountain and Huntington Mountain, through Jamestown, then on SR 1023 and SR 4011--11 miles-- through New Columbus and Cambra, to Red Rock, where it followed SR 487--4 miles--to Ricketts State Park, and departed from SR 487 for Long Pond. The route up Red Rock Mountain may not have followed the current SR 487, because the difference in elevation between the base of the mountain at Red Rock and the top of the mountain is over one thousand feet.

Between Berwick and Newtown, the turnpike had to cross several mountain ranges, but because Newtown is approximately north-northwest from Berwick, the road was usually built in that direction except when it became necessary to follow the land's contours in order to achieve a gradual decent to some stream, or an ascent from one. The description in the 1899 history makes it clear that, after leaving Long Pond [Ganoga Lake], the initial turnpike went off on a more northwesterly direction towards Ringdale (about ten miles from Long Pond). Indeed there is still a rather crooked trail to the Northwest from a point about a mile beyond Ganoga Lake, a trail that passes through Thornedale, once a thriving lumber town (but now deserted) and on to Ringdale, where the initial turnpike is supposed to have crossed the Loyalsock Creek [referred to locally today as the Big Sock.

The route of the initial turnpike from the crossing of the Big Sock at Ringdale to the crossing of the Little Sock at Cherry Mills is not entirely obvious; it may have followed one of the tributaries of the Big Sock upstream to its origin, and then followed a stream leading down to the Little Sock on the other side of the divide, or it may have gone more quickly up to a higher elevation--there are several roads that follow a north-northwest direction. In any event, the locations where the turnpike crossed the two branches of the Loyalsock creek become important distinctions between the initial route and the later routes

From Cherry Mills, the turnpike followed T 456, (in 1872, called the Old Pike) for 3 miles, and at the end of T 456, it went left on SR 4016--1 mile--as it descended to Black Creek and crossed one of its tributaries, and then followed Black Creek upstream, where it went right on T 452 and T 449 to Beebe Road--4 miles. At the end of Beebe Road (in Overton Township, Bradford County), there are two possible routes from there to Millstone Road. The left route (the more likely) follows Junks Pond Road--for 2 miles--to Millstone Road, and on Millstone Road--for 6 miles--to Weston Road, and on Weston Road--for 2 miles--to Powell. The reason that this route is more likely is that, by doing so, the turnpike would have followed the Genesee Road, built in 1800 from Muncy, PA to the Tioga river. The Genesee Road passed through the western part of Sullivan County, PA, and (according to the 1899 history) went down Millstone Run to Shraders Branch, which it followed down to Towanda Creek, where it connected with other roads to the Tioga river. The alternate route for the turnpike (from the end of Beebe Road) would have followed Deep Hallow Road--for 4 miles--to Millstone Road, and on Millstone Road--for 2 miles--to Weston Road, over which it would have gone the remaining 2 miles to Powell. Both routes ultimately follow Millstone Creek to its junction with Towanda Creek, at Powell.

At Powell, the turnpike probably went west (down the Towanda Creek) about 3 miles on SR 414 to Franklindale, where the route turned right to Banks Hill Road (the current SR 3013) for 4 miles, and then continued on Franklindale Road to its junction with SR 3009 (Burlington Pike), which it followed for 2 miles to Burlington, PA. At Burlington, the turnpike followed SR 4013 (today called Berwick Turnpike) for 17 miles through Bourne, Hoblet, Middletown, and Centerville. The town of Hoblet is in Smithfield Township, and the Berwick turnpike is reported in one place to have been constructed in 1819, and in another place to have been built through the township in 1820-21. There is in Smithfield Township a Turnpike Cemetery. The turnpike passed through the northeast corner of Springfield Township about a mile from Big Pond Road. From south of Middletown--in Ridgebury Township, north of Smithfield and Springfield Townships--to the New York State line, the route followed Bentley Creek as it flowed toward the Tioga River, and construction of that part of the turnpike is reported as having been done in 1820 or 1821.

The turnpike entered New York State, where today the route becomes NY 367--to Wellsburg, 1 mile away. Newtown battlefield is across the river from Wellsburg. From 1792 to 1808, the Wellsburg area was part of the town of Newtown. Elmira is to the left (north) from Wellsburg--7 miles on NY route 427. If the initial turnpike was completed end-to-end, it would probably follow the route described above as far as Wellsburg, where it either went left along the west bank of the Tioga (now Chemung) River to the village of Newtown (now Elmira), or its traffic used a road that already existed for those final 7 miles.

The 1899 Ingham history of Sullivan County relates that:

Supplements to the act of 1806 were passed in 1812 and 1815 [implying that somehow the initial route was either unsatisfactory or uncompleted]. A new route was surveyed, and Andrew Shiner took the job of building the road, and, in 1818, got it opened as far as Birch Creek [the boundary today between the towns of Bernice and Mildred].

The first alternate route of the turnpike probably began near Long Pond (Ganoga Lake) at the point where the initial route of the turnpike headed northwest towards Ringdale, and crossed the Big Sock. This first alternate route of the turnpike headed north-northwest (about twenty degrees to the right of the initial route at that point). The alternate route crossed the Big Sock west of Lopez, at the west end of SR 1004 (site of the former Schreyvogel Hotel; the first lodging at this site, a shanty, having been built in 1818 to lodge the workers on the turnpike. It was built by Amos Ellis, who later built a hotel. The first 10 miles (from Ganoga Lake to Bernice) of this second turnpike route has no route number assigned today--but the turnpike route remains the boundary between Davidson and Colley Townships of Sullivan County, as well as the boundary between Laporte and Colley Townships. Between Ganoga Lake (once called Long Pond) and Bernice, this second turnpike route crossed Spring Brook, Painter Den Creek, and Lopez Creek. [Although the bridges across these streams were no longer in existence by 1946, the streams were shallow enough to be fordable.]

At Bernice, the alternate turnpike route rejoins SR 487, and crosses Birch Creek [the point reached by the turnpike in 1818], and passes through the towns of Mildred and Shinersville. At the top of the mountain--about 2 miles after leaving Bernice--the alternate turnpike made a left turn on SR 4024 to Cherry Mills --4 miles--where it rejoined the initial turnpike route, and crossed the Little Loyalsock Creek

A second alternate route of the turnpike began a little north of Shinersville, where the first alternate route had turned towards Cherry Mills. Instead of heading towards Cherry Mills, the second alternate route followed SR 1010 to SR 1007--1 mile--into Dushore, where it crossed Little Loyalsock Creek. This route departed from Dushore on SR 4021 (once called North Turnpike Street). At the top of the hill, 1 mile after leaving Dushore, this route turned left to T 505 and T 432 to Coveytown, then to SR 4018, where it joined the earlier turnpike routes at the north end of Beebe Road.

A third alternate turnpike route would have started one mile north of Dushore, at the point where the second alternate route had turned left to join the earlier turnpike routes. This third alternate route would have continued on SR 4021 for two miles to its intersection with U.S. Route 220 (at the boundary between Sullivan and Bradford Counties). At that point the alternative turnpike route would have crossed (the current) U.S. 220 and descended to SR 2008, which (at Laddsburg)--after 2 miles--joins U.S. 220 North, along the valley of the South Branch (of the Towanda Creek) as far as Monroeton--11 miles. There are reports of the turnpike as having passed through both Albany Township and Monroe Townships in Bradford County. At Monroeton, the third alternate route would have followed SR 3009 (Burlington Pike) 9 miles to Burlington, where it would have rejoined the previous routes.

## Pictorial Guide



*Schriafogel's Hotel*



*Schriafogel's Hotel*

### TURNPIKE ROAD,

*From Berwick or Whopehawly, to Newton on the Tioga.*

PURSUANT to the directions of an act of the legislature of this commonwealth, passed the 28th day of March last, entitled "an act to enable the governor of this commonwealth to incorporate a company, for making an artificial road by the best and nearest route from Berwick, on the north-east branch of the Susquehanna or from the mouth of the Lower Whopehawly, to that point on the north line of the state, which is nearest to Newton on the river Tioga, in the state of New York:

#### NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That books will be opened on Tuesday the first day of July at 10 o'clock in the morning at the merchants' Coffee House, in the city of Philadelphia, at the house of \_\_\_\_\_ in the town of Northumberland, and at the house of John Brown in the town of Berwick, to receive subscriptions to the stock of the said company.

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| LEVI HOLLINGSWORTH, | } City of Philadelphia. |
| SAMUEL M. FOX,      |                         |
| WILLIAM TURNBULL,   |                         |
| BENJAMIN R MORGAN,  |                         |
| ANTHONY MORRIS,     |                         |
| SAMUEL MIFFLIN,     |                         |
| NATHAN BEACH,       | } Luzerne county.       |
| ABEL FELLOWS,       |                         |
| THOMAS BOWMAN,      | } Northumberland county |
| JOHN FRANKLIN,      |                         |
| STEPHEN TUTTLE,     | } Lycoming county.      |
| REUBEN HALE,        |                         |

N. B. Proposals will be received from companies or individuals, for contracting to make the whole or any part of the above road, on the principles of the Susquehanna and Lehigh Turnpike, or, of the roads made in the state of New York. A proportion of the payment to be in the stock of the company or in land; proposals to be addressed to either of the commissioners.

June 2

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SUSQUEHANNA & TIOGA  
**Turnpike.**

AN Election for one President, Twelve Managers, and One Treasurer, of the Susquehanna and Tioga Turnpike Company will be held, as by law directed, at the Merchant's Coffee House in Philadelphia, on Monday the 6th of January next, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 2 P. M.

N. Beach.

Philadelphia, Dec. 9, 1811.

*The Gleamer, Fri, Dec 27, 1811*

*Susquehanna and Tioga*  
**TURNPIKE ROAD.**  
*NOTICE.*

**T**HE Subscribers to the Susquehanna and Tioga Turnpike Road are hereby notified, that they are to meet at the Merchants' Coffee House in the City of Philadelphia, on Saturday the first day of November next, in order to organize the said Corporation, and to choose by ballot, to be delivered in person, or by proxy duly authorized, one President, twelve Managers, one Treasurer, and such other officers as shall be deemed necessary. The Election to be opened at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and to close at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

*Anthony Morris,*  
*Samuel M. Fox,*  
*Samuel Miglin,*  
*William Turnbull,*  
*Benjamin R. Morgan,*  
*Levi Hollingsworth.*

Commissioners

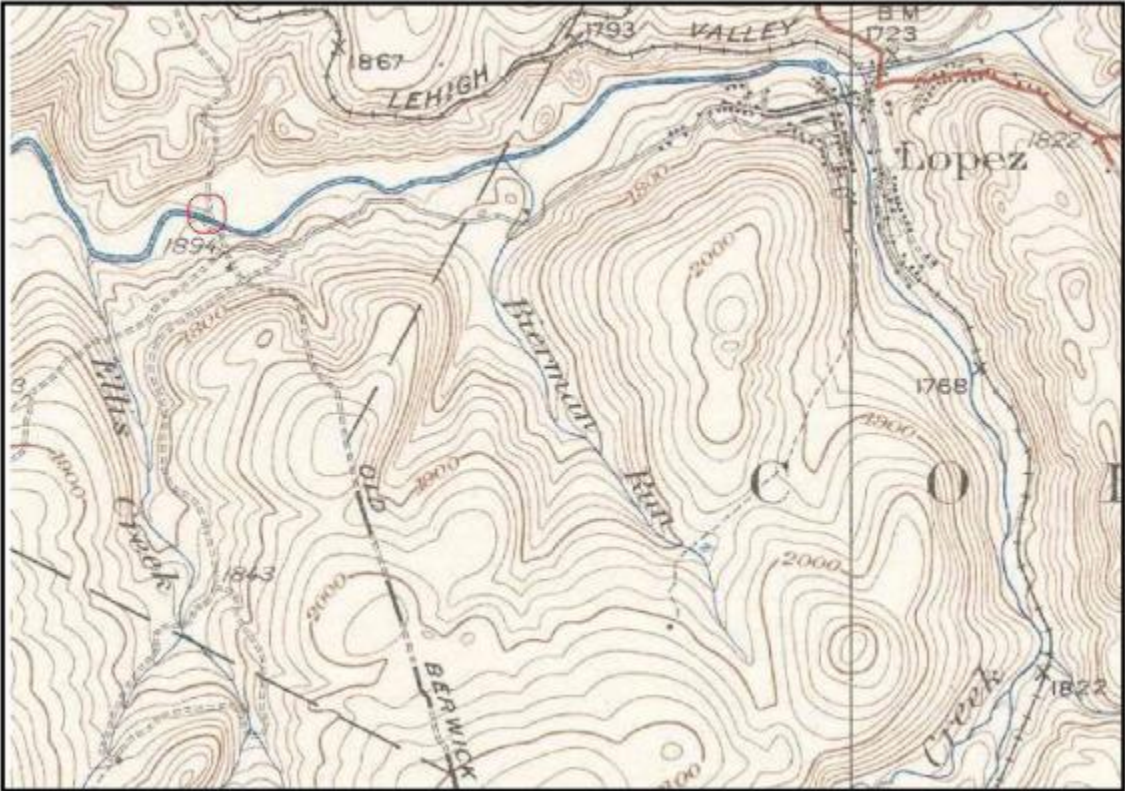
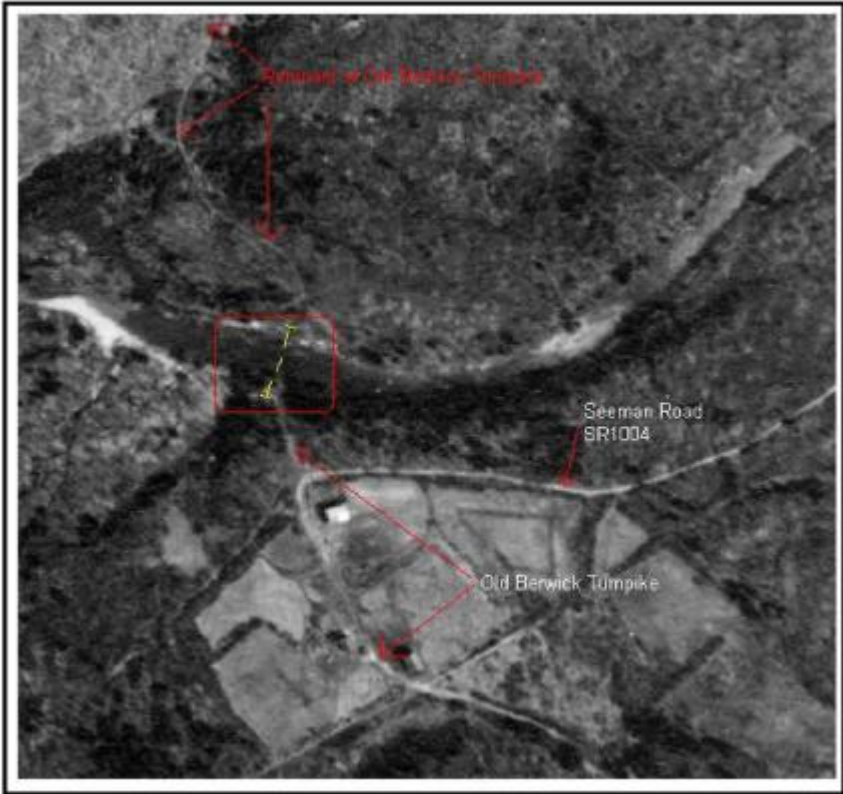
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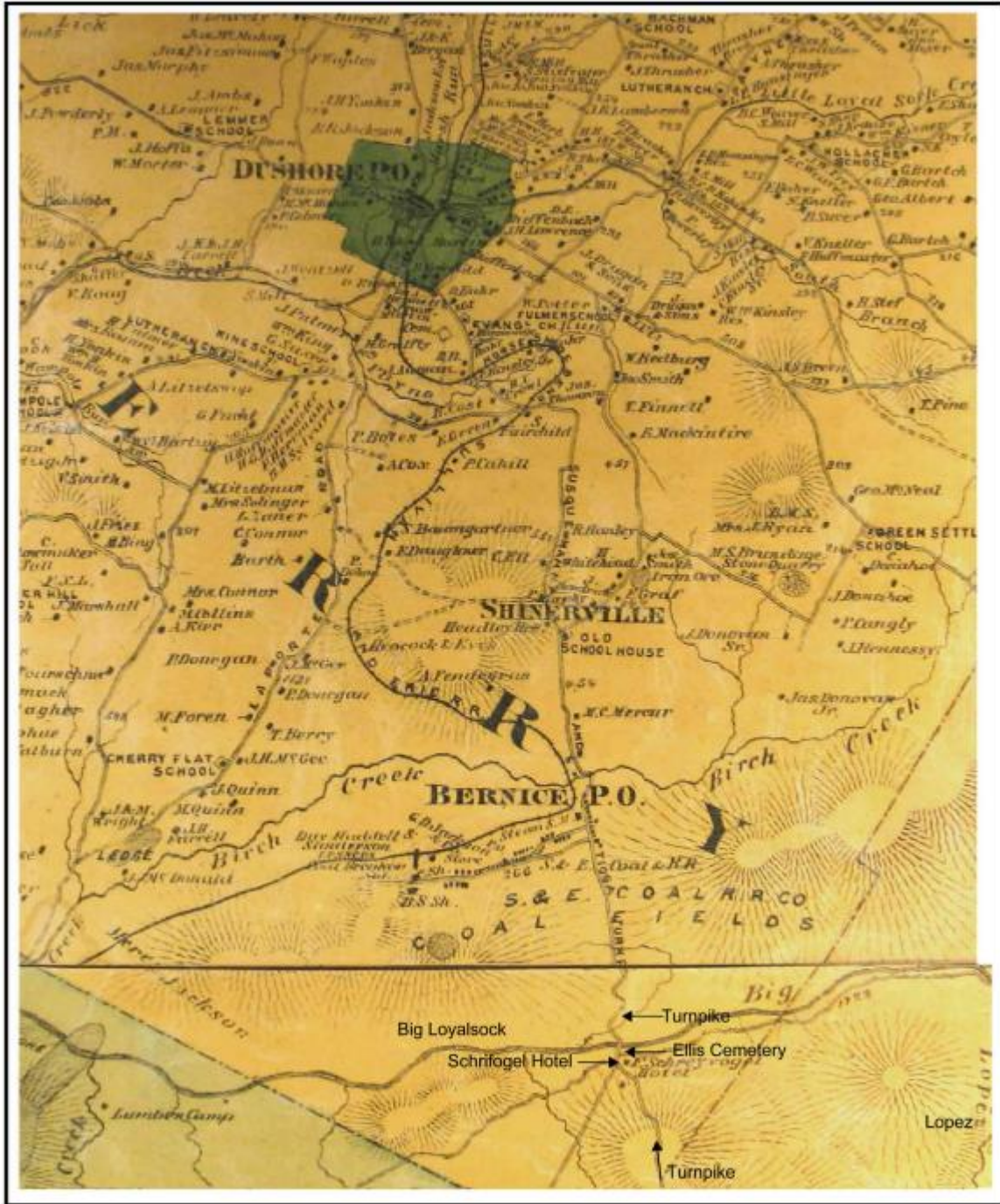
*Paulson's American Daily, Oct 27, 1806.*



A short distance off the turnpike is the Ellis Cemetery. This small cemetery serves as a place of interment for Amos Ellis and his wife, Eliza (daughter of Andrew Shiner).









# SHINERSVILLE

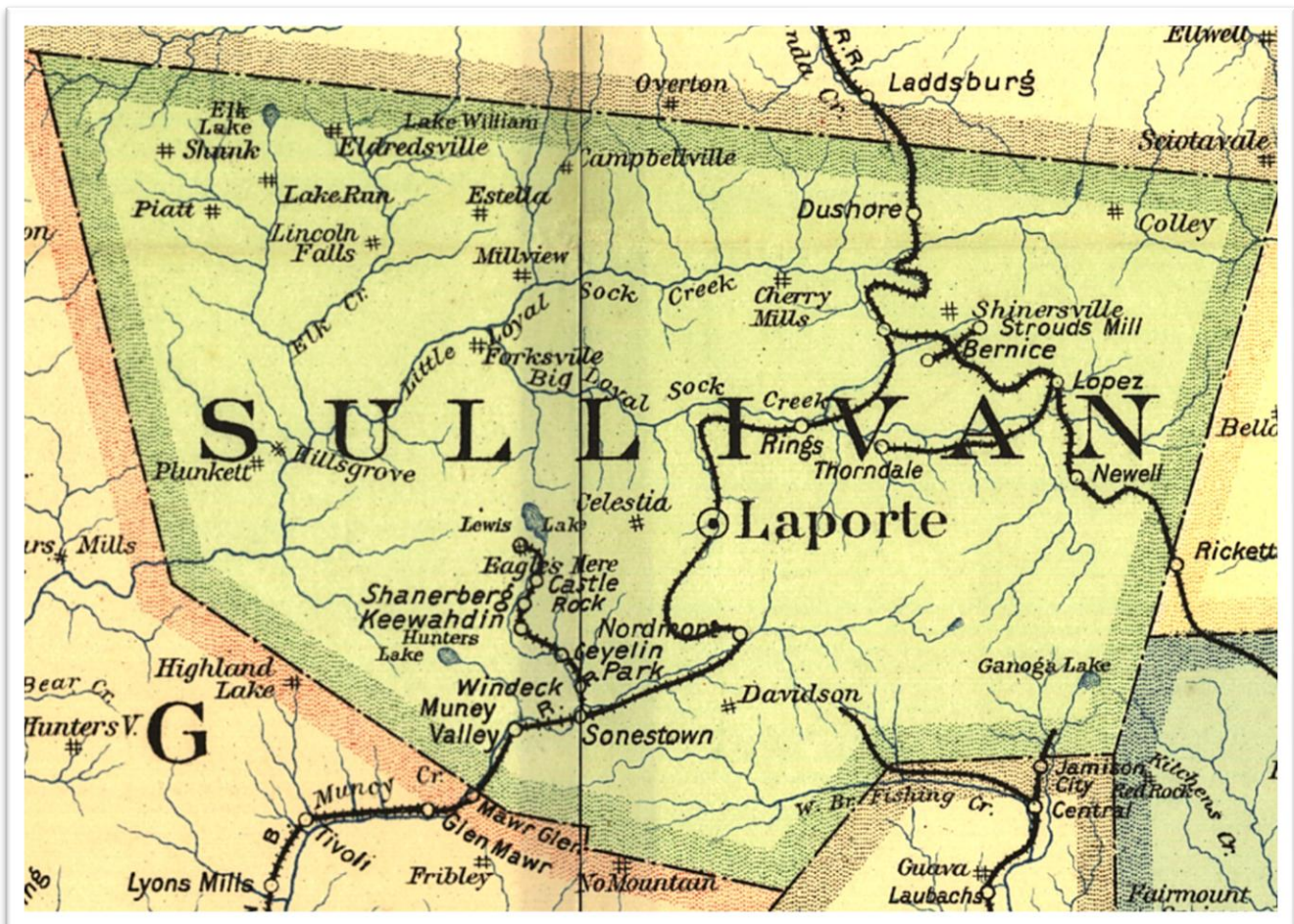


## Introduction

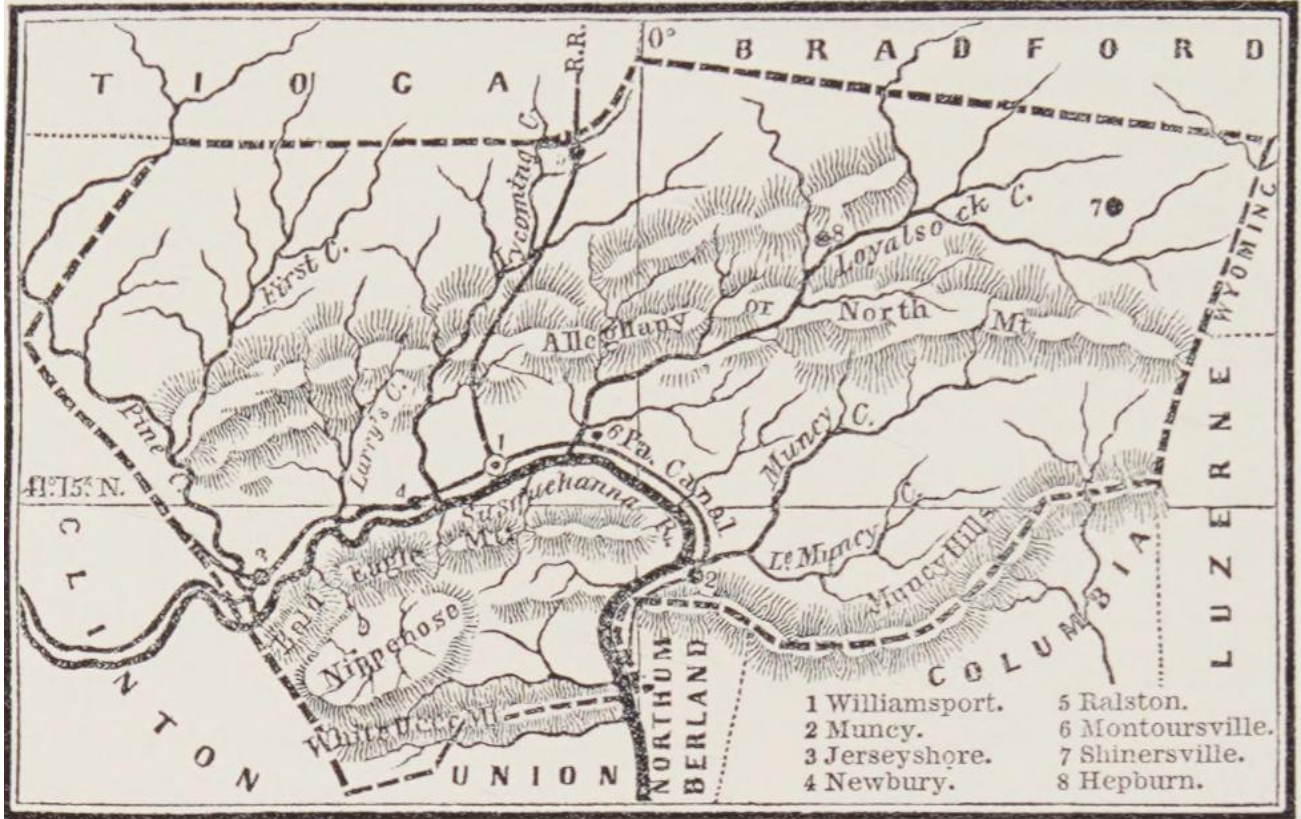
About 1819 residence was taken up along the turnpike with a mill, a schoolhouse and a post office being established. This area became known as Shinersville. In 1823 Andrew arranged land plots for sale at the cost of \$35 each. In 1829 the debts from the land and improvements had increased to where the Sheriff sold him out, resulting in his land being taken and sold. At this time Andrew Shiner returned to Columbia County to take on a position as the gatekeeper of the Berwick-Nescopeck Toll Bridge. After Andrew returned the improvements to Shinersville and Shiner's Mill stopped causing both to deteriorate.

*"[Andrew Shiner], beyond all question, did more to open and develop the resources of [Sullivan] county during the ten years from the time he commenced work on the North Mountain until forced by old age and pecuniary losses to return to Columbia county."*

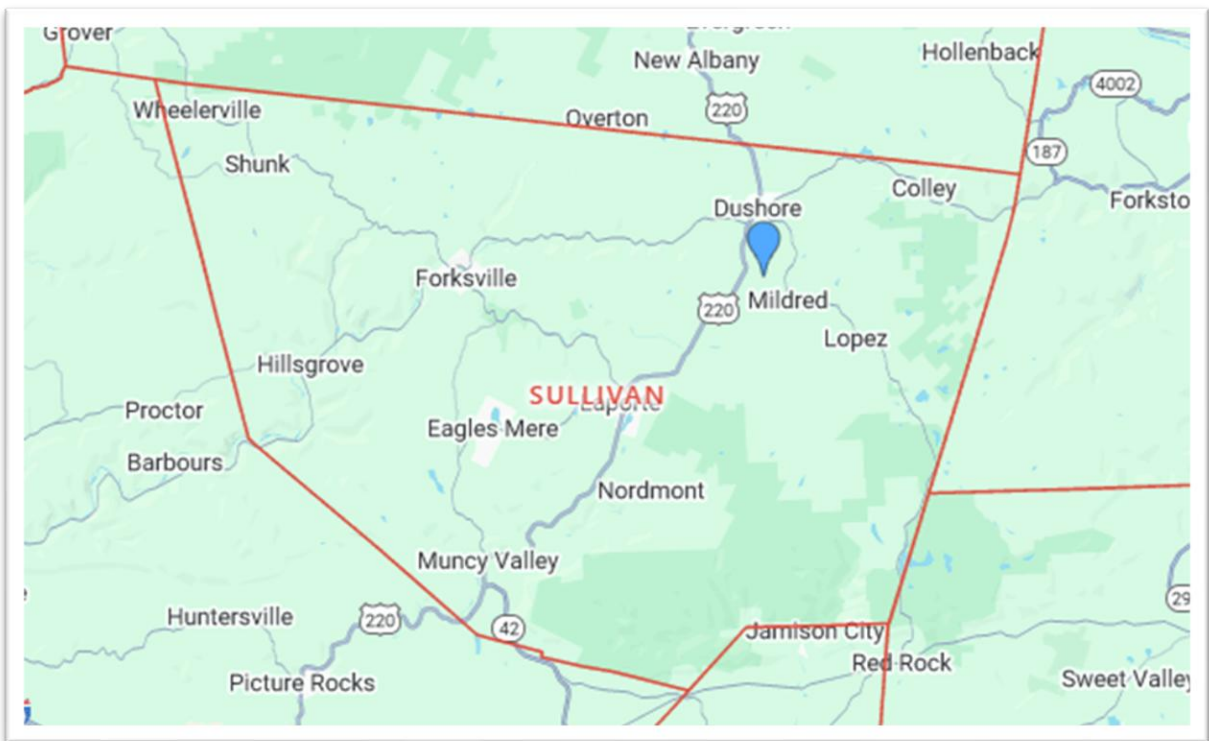
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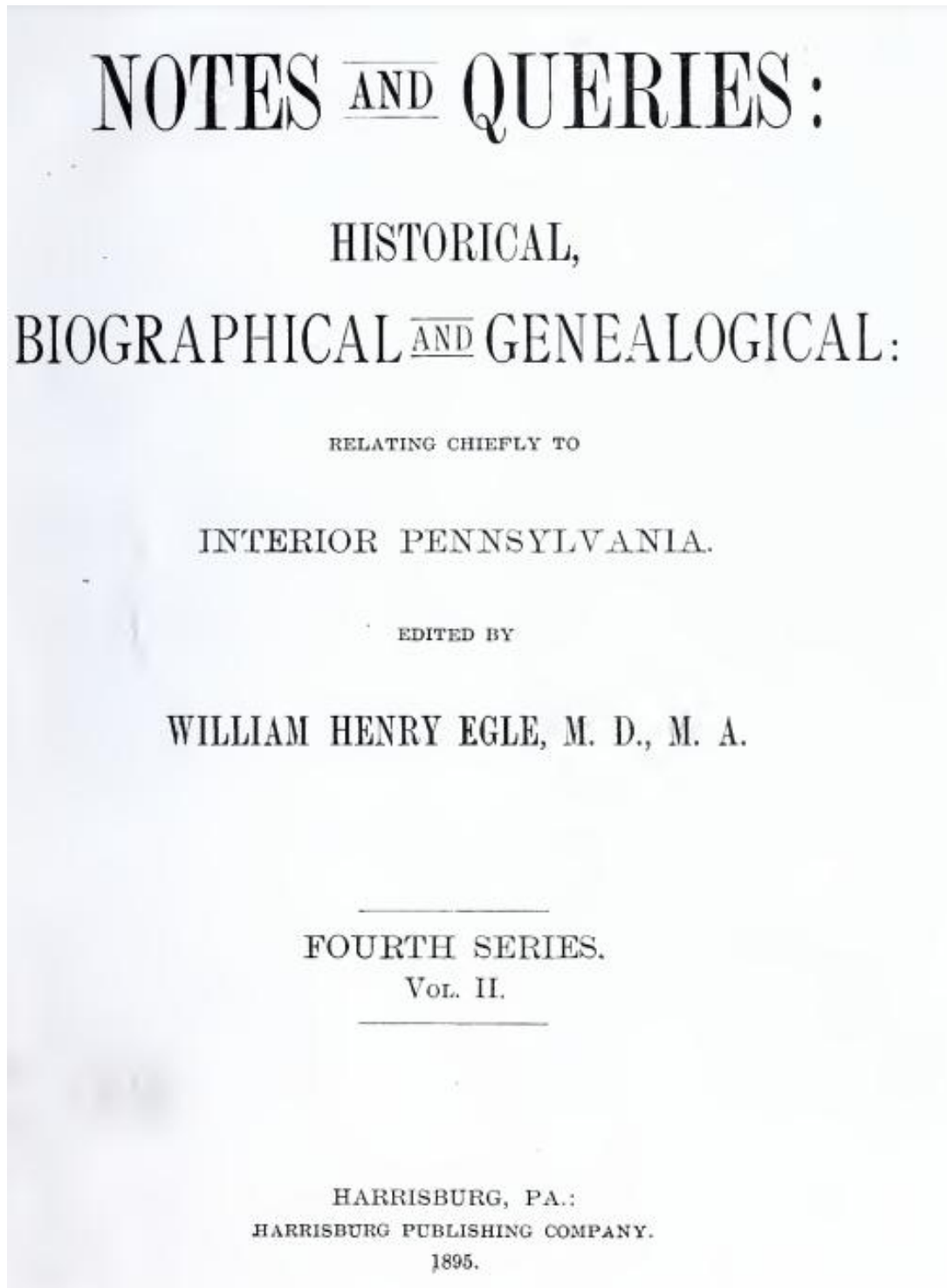
Sullivan County, from Over the Alleghenies - Early Canals and Railroads of Pennsylvania



Modern Sullivan County (2024) - Marker at Shinersville Road

## From 'Notes and Queries'

Excerpt from *Notes and Queries: Historical, Biographical and Genealogical: Relating Chiefly to Interior Pennsylvania*, Fourth Series, Volume 2, edited by William Henry Eagle, published 1895.



## History of Sullivan County, Pages 221-222

As the work along the road advanced other families moved in. Samuel Jackson, who had purchased the improvements of Stowers, at the foot of Sugar Hill, moved his family from Berwick July 8th, 1819, his wife being a daughter of Mr. **Shiner**. About this time Mr. **Shiner** built the saw mill, and later a grist mill, at the crossing of the turnpike at Big Loyalsock, and the location was from that date known for same time as Shiner's Mills. Here was established a post office, and Mr. **Shiner** received the appointment of postmaster. A road was built making connection with the original road connecting Lewis' Lake with the old turnpike, which became the mail route from Mt. Lewis to the turnpike. On its completion John Reeser, a miller, by trade then living in Columbia county, was induced to move his family and take charge of the mills. About 1823 Mr. **Shiner** contracted with his son-in-law, Amos Ellis, and sons Evan O and Andrew, for the sale of the Shiner's Mills property. Previous to this he had commenced improvements at a point on the turnpike afterwards known as Shinersville. Here he laid out a village plot on lands conveyed to him by the turnpike company, and offered village lots for sale at \$35 each. This point seems to have been one first selected by the settlers as the most convenient place of gathering. Here was the first burial after the settlements commenced occurring during the summer of 1821, being that of William Maston, who came from Symsbury, Connecticut. Among those purchasing and improving the property were David E. Dodge, merchant, tavernkeeper and potash manufacturer; John Mosier, blacksmith; a post office here established and Henry W. Cooper appointed postmaster. In this neighborhood we find the largest number of settlers at the time of the organization of the township. Among those who took up lands we have the names of Samuel Thomas who cleared the land still known as "Thomas' farm;" the Foster lands, now known as the Foster lots; Emanuel Hoover, who built a saw mill between the present site of Satterfield and Shinersville. Another saw mill was built at the crossing of Birch creek at the turnpike by Mr. **Shiner**; Jesse, John and Samuel Hicks each improved lands in this vicinity; John M. Kirkendall made the first improvements on lands known as the Pendergrass place; Jesse Kirkendall's name is found among the list of single freemen in the returns of 1824, and Charles Scott and Samuel Dill who settled on lands still known by their names as early as 1820. The second school house built in the township was located here. In 1825 two roads were here opened intersecting the turnpike, one running in a northeasterly direction leading to the Payne road, and the other in a north-westerly direction extending along the summit of the dividing line between the streams flowing into the Big and Little Loyalsock, where, by a gradual descent, the distance is made to the Little Loyalsock to the head-waters of Rock Run ; thence by a gradual descent to Little Loyalsock, crossing the stream near the site of the Bird saw mill. This was known for some time as the Williamsport road, and so designated on the old maps.

## History of Sullivan County, Pages 225

Mr. **Shiner** owning a considerable body of land in the vicinity of Shinersville and having engaged a large number of laborers in carrying on the improvements on condition that lands were to be taken in part payment resulted in the settlement of most of his land, but from different causes most of those who made the first improvements abandoned the property, and Mr. **Shiner** being heavily involved, resulted in the sale of his property by the sheriff in 1829. Prior to this sale, in a letter written to Joseph P. Norris, we find the following: "A few hundred dollars would probably save the whole property, which has cost me over \$7,000. I have worked hard and improved the property. It looks hard to lose all and be turned out of doors in my old age."

We learn from other sources that Mr. **Shiner's** friends secured for him the position of gate-keeper of the river bridge at Berwick, where he spent the few remaining years of his life. We are unable to obtain but little information relative to his early history, but are led to believe him to have been a remarkably energetic man with the strictest honesty of purpose in his dealings with all classes of men holding alike the confidence of the turnpike company, sub contractors and laborers. He, beyond all question, did more to open and develop the resources of this county during the ten years from the time he commenced work on the North Mountain until forced by old age and pecuniary losses to return to Columbia county. His two sons remained but a few years. His daughters, Mrs. Samuel Jackson and Mrs. Ellis, remained, and their children and grandchildren are the only descendants in the county. With the departure of Mr. Shiner came the abandoning of improvements at both Shiner's Mill and Shinersville. The grist mill went to ruin. However, the turnpike, as soon as completed to Elmira, became a very important thoroughfare, and was for a number of years one of the best paying mail routes of any road extending into the northern part of the State. Mr. Ellis a few years after Mr. **Shiner's** removal from the county became the owner of most of the Shiner's Mills property, where he cleared a large amount of land and also engaged in the manufacture of lumber. In connection with his tavern he contracted for carrying the mails from Berwick to Towanda, keeping up a line of stages which for a number of years gave him the largest business of any man in the township.

Regarding Andrew Shiner's note of \$7,000 in 1829, when adjusted for inflation this is equivalent to about \$240,000 in 2025.

## From 'History of Sullivan County'

The following is an excerpt from History of Sullivan County Pennsylvania, by Thomas J. Ingham, published 1899.

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Previous to this [Andrew Shiner] had commenced improvements at a point on the turnpike afterward known as Shinersville. Here he laid out a village plat, on lands conveyed to him by the turnpike company, and offered village lots for sale at thirty-five dollars each. This point seems to have been one first selected by the settlers as the most convenient place of gathering. Here was the first burial after the settlements commenced, occurring during the summer of 1821, being that of William Maston, who came from Symsbury, Connecticut. Among those purchasing and improving the property were: David E. Davis, merchant, tavern-keeper and potash manufacturer, and John Mosier, blacksmith. A postoffice was here established, and Henry W. Cooper appointed postmaster. In this neighborhood we find the largest number of settlers at the time of the organization of the township. Among those who took up lands, we have the name of Samuel Thomas, who cleared the land still known as Thomas farm.

A sawmill was built by Shiner at the crossing of Birch creek at the turnpike. Jesse, John and Samuel Hicks each improved lands in this vicinity. John M. Kirkendall made the first improvements on lands known as the Pendergast place. Jesse Kirkendall's name is found among the list of single freemen in the returns of 1824, and Charles Scott and Samuel Dill, who settled on lands still known by their names, came as early as 1820. The second schoolhouse built in the township was located here.

John R. Lopez was a sub-contractor on the turnpike and was working near Ellis' in 1819. Later he purchased land on the turnpike north of Shinersville, where he continued to reside until his death. Lopez creek was named after him, and has given name to the present flourishing town of Lopez. In addition to the persons already named, Dennis Thrall, William Graifly, Caspar King, Joseph Litzenswope, Alden Potter, Nicholas Potter, William Potter, Joseph Potter, Charles Scott, Samuel Dill and John Miller were settlers before 1822. Henry Yonkin moved into the township in 1822. He was born in Germany and came to this country in 1806. He purchased land and cleared a farm on a ridge south of the Little Loyalsock. The same farm was afterwards occupied by Peter Yonkin, his son. Henry Yonkin came to Cherry from Brier creek, Columbia county. He had seven children — Henry, John, Jacob, Joseph, Peter, Elizabeth (who married Henry Graifly) and Catharine (who married Christian Mosier). Quite a large settlement of Germans gathered around Henry Yonkin, and that part of Cherry township became known as "Germany." In that settlement was erected, about 1825, the first church in Cherry township. Henry Yonkin, Joseph Litzenswope, Dennis Thrall and William Graifly were among the active men in that church-building work. It was called a Lutheran or German Reformed church, but they received assistance from Catholics in building it, and it was used for Catholic worship as occasion required. The Rev. John Miller, a young German minister, first preached there in

the German language. Henry Yonkin's sons were all highly intelligent, industrious and thriving men, and his numerous descendants have been worthy, influential citizens.

Andrew Shiner had town lots regularly laid out at the point on the turnpike north of the present village of Mildred. He sold a number of these lots, and buildings enough were erected to give it the character of a village. He had purchased a good deal of land, and incurred expenses, as he stated, to the amount of seven thousand dollars. Being unable to meet his obligations, he was sold out by the sheriff in 1829. He returned to Columbia county, and with his departure his village decayed. Natural causes took the center of business to Cherry Hill. Samuel Jackson, who had been employed by Andrew Shiner in his business, and had married one of the latter's daughters, now removed to land on the turnpike, south of Ezra Payne's, and occupied the "Yankee house," heretofore mentioned, built by John Stowers. Here he opened a store.

As soon as the turnpike was completed a coach was put upon it, and a great deal of travel went over it, especially in the spring of the year, when hundreds of raftsmen from southern New York and northern Pennsylvania were returning from their rafting trips to the lumber markets on the lower Susquehanna. The lands were found to be good, and settlers flocked in and took up farms in every direction. Among those who came early (some in 1823) were Henry Yonkin, William Graifly, Casper King, Joseph Litzleswope. Dennis Thrall, William Hartzig, John Mosier, William Darby, Frederick Barge, John Reeser, Lewis Zaner and William Colley.

PENNSYLVANIA.		
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N. O. Codorus,	York.	
N. O. Howard.	Centre	
N. O. Moravian	Clearfield.	
N. O. Nicholson,	Luzerne.	
N. O. Lottsville,	Warren.	
N. O. Holding's,	Lycoming.	
N. O. Youngwomanstown,	Lycoming.	
N. O. Sineamaoniug,	Lycoming.	
N. O. Cain's,	Lancaster.	
N. O. Intercourse,	Lancaster.	
N. N. [The] Hat,	Lancaster.	
N. O. Fair Mount,	Lancaster.	
N. O. Piquea,	Lancaster.	
N. O. East Bloomfield,	Crawford.	
N. O. Randolph,	Crawford.	
N. O. Falls,	Luzerne.	
N. O. Parkersville,	Chester.	
Dis. Adams' Mills,	Bedford,	Discontinued.
N. O. West Greenville,	Mercer.	
N. O. Watsonstown,	Northumberland.	
N. O. Shippen.	McKean.	
N. O. Liberty Pole,	Northumberland	
N. O. Shiner's Mills,	Lycoming.	
N. O. Pike Run,	Washington.	
N. O. Loganville,	York.	

Daily National Journal, Mon, Feb 04, 1828 ·Page 3, Noting a Post Office at Shiner's Mills



# BERWICK TOLL BRIDGE



## History of the Berwick Toll Bridge

The following is an excerpt from the *Historical and Biographical Annals of Columbia and Montour Counties, Pennsylvania* Volume I from 1915.

### BRIDGES

#### BERWICK

The first bridge across the Susquehanna at Berwick was authorized by the Legislature in 1807, and an organization was made five years later, with Abraham Miller as president; John Brown, treasurer, and Silas Engle, Thomas Bowman and Elisha Barton as managers. This bridge was completed in 1814 by Theodore Burr at a cost of \$52,000. Its length was 1,260 feet and it rested on timber piers, boxed in with heavy planks. In the winter of 1835-36 it was carried away by the ice. The following year Jesse Bowman, Josiah T. Black, Samuel F. Headley, A. B. Wilson and Robert McCurdy secured an appropriation of \$10,000 from the Legislature and erected the second bridge. This was a covered wooden arch bridge, and was operated for some years as a toll bridge by the company. It was made a free county bridge by proceedings in court instituted by a petition of citizens of Berwick and Nescopeck filed May 1, 1899. A. J. Derr, J. C. Brown and G. W. Keiter were appointed viewers, and on Sept. 25, 1899, they reported in favor of a free bridge, and assessed the damages to be paid to the bridge company at \$25,349, which action was approved by the grand jury. After some delay caused by a motion for time to file an appeal by the bridge company, the court made an order on Feb. 5, 1900, declaring this bridge a free county bridge. This being a bridge between Columbia and Luzerne counties similar action had been taken in the Luzerne County court, and a similar order made. The Luzerne county viewers were George J. Llewellyn, W. H. Sturdevant and C. A. Shea, who with the Columbia county viewers had met and considered the matter, and had made their joint report in favor of the bridge and assessing the damages on July 21, 1899. This bridge was destroyed by the flood of March, 1904. Proceedings were at once started to have it replaced by the State in April, 1904. The report being favorable, the contract was let on June 13, 1905, to the York Bridge Company for \$209,500, and an iron and steel bridge was erected and completed in 1906. It is one of the finest structures that crosses the river anywhere. A free ferry was maintained by the two counties during its construction.

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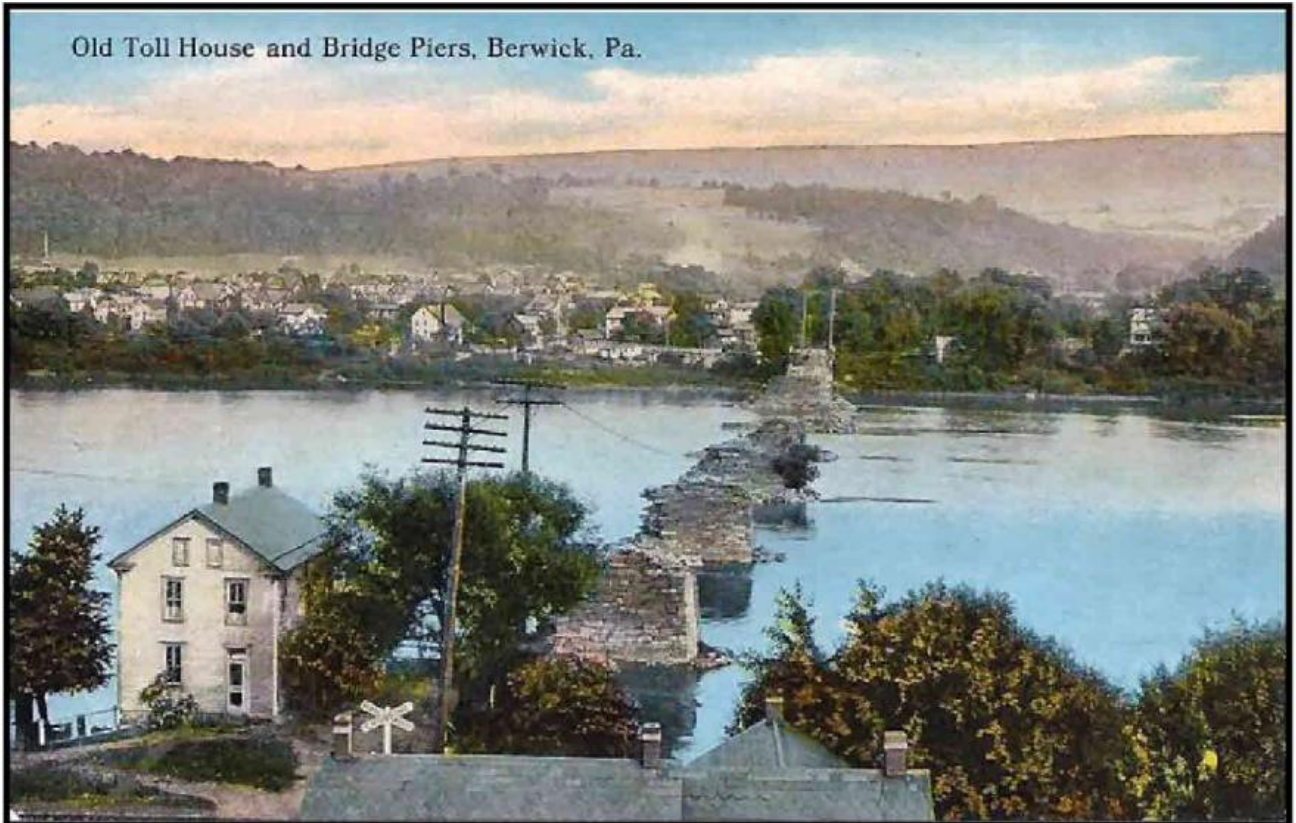
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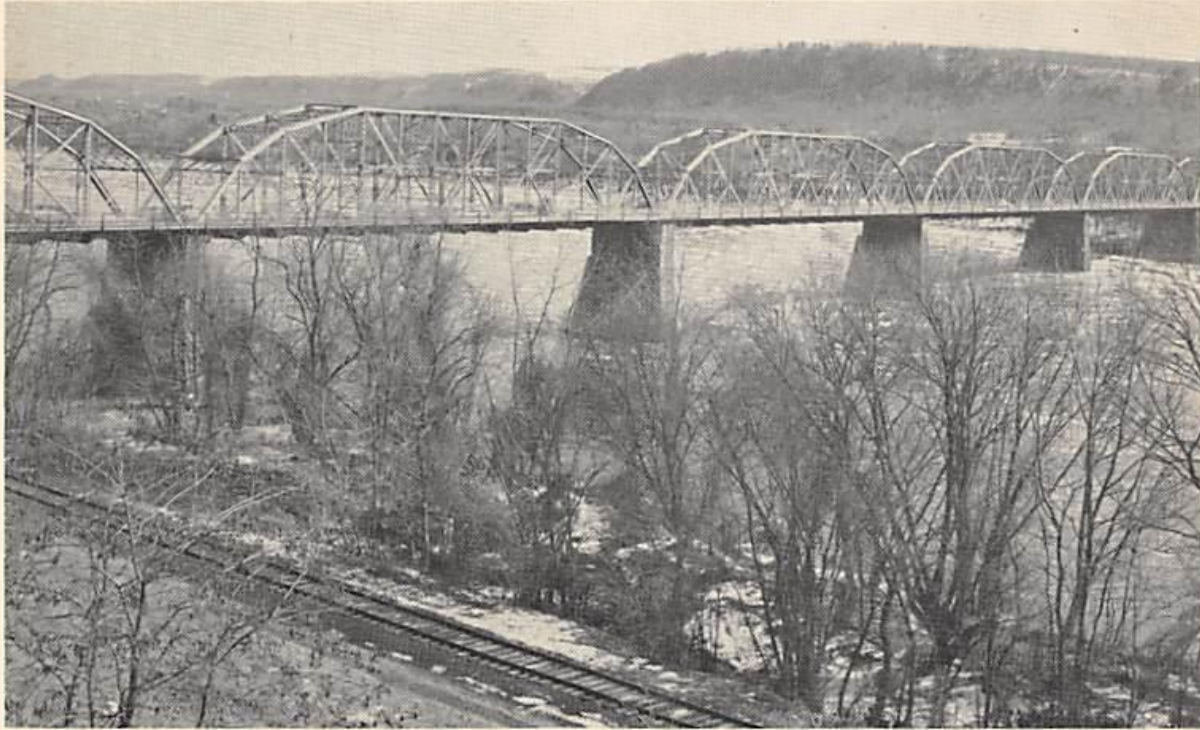
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Old Toll House and Bridge Piers, Berwick, Pa.



Bridge Over the Susquehanna River, Berwick, Penna.



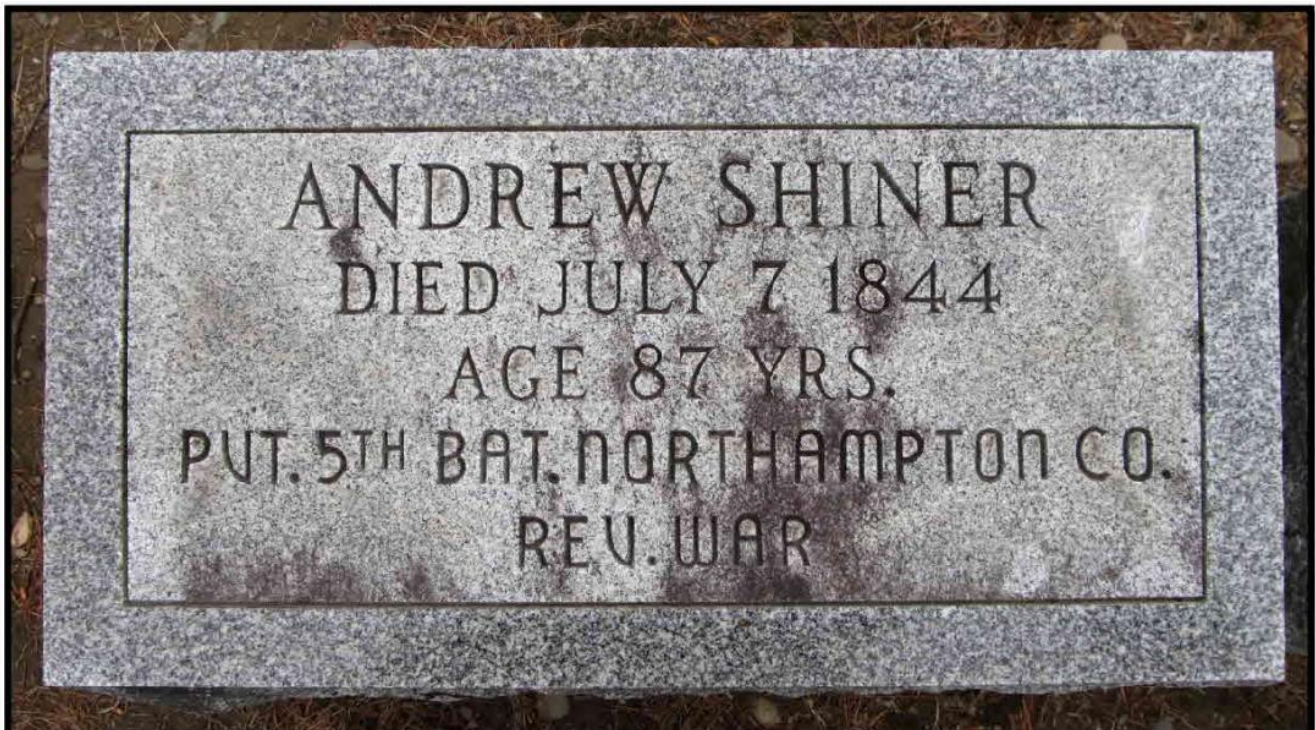
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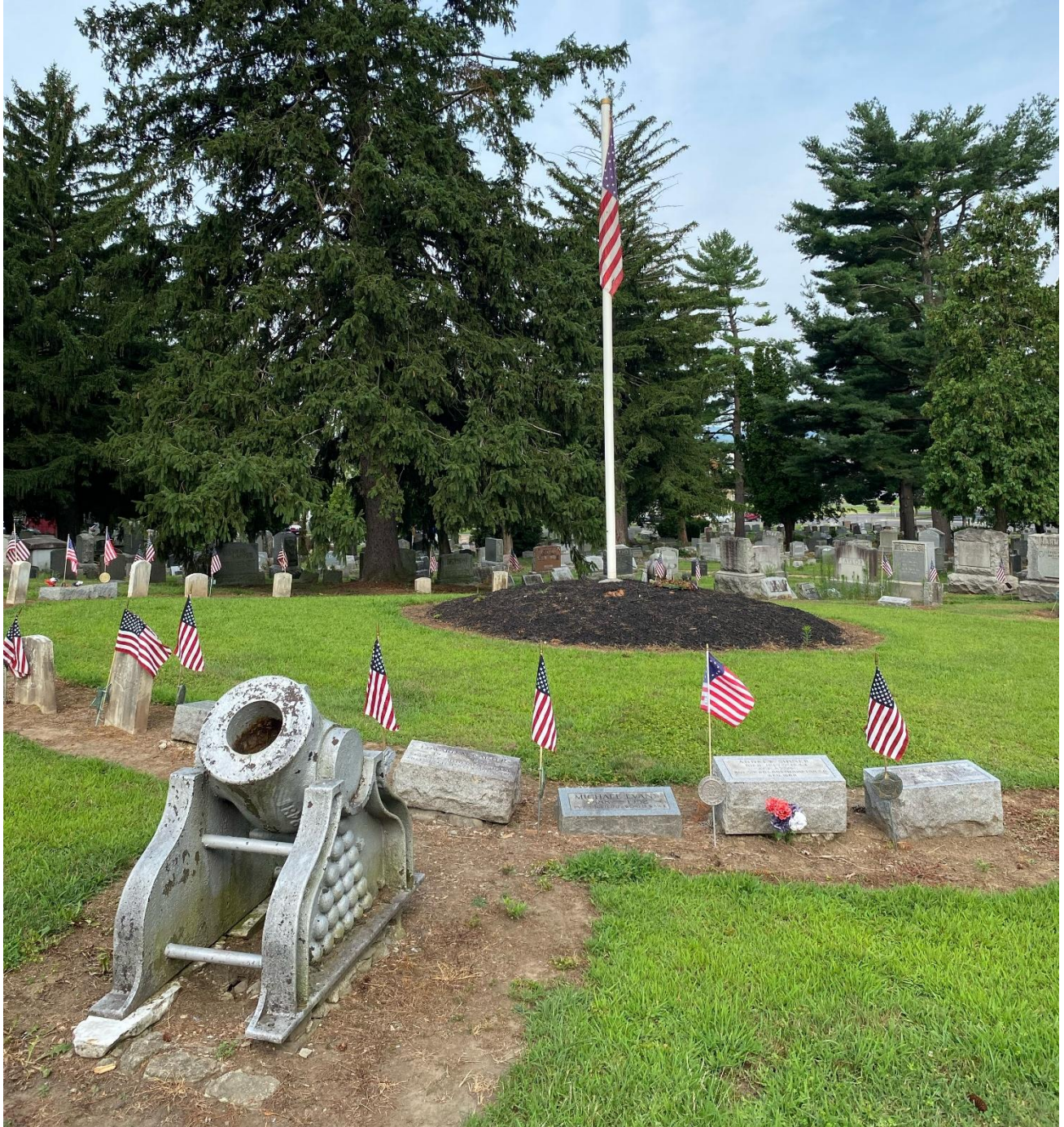
## Pine Grove Cemetery

Andrew Shiner passed away on July 7<sup>th</sup> 1844. He is buried in Berwick, Pennsylvania in the Pine Grove Cemetery on Market street. Andrew is buried in the Quaker portion of the cemetery, which was unmarked graves so the exact location of his burial is unknown.

In the center of the cemetery is a memorial to veterans known as the Soldier's Circle. A series of headstones is what makes the perimeter of this circle. One of these headstones is for Andrew Shiner.



*Andrew Shiner's Headstone*



*Soldier's Circle (2024) - Andrew Shiner's Headstone in lower right with flowers*



Andrew Shiner's Headstone (2024)

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Military Affairs		RECORD OF BURIAL PLACE OF VETERAN		COLUMBIA.....County	
NAME <b>ANDREW SHINER</b>			DATE OF BIRTH <b>1757</b>	DATE OF DEATH <b>7/7/1844</b>	
VETERAN OF <b>REV.</b>			WAR <b>WAR</b>		
DATES OF SERVICE <b>1781</b> <b>1782</b>		ORGANIZATIONS <b>ARMY</b>		RANK <b>PVT.</b>	
CEMETERY OR PLACE OF INTERMENT		NAME <b>PINE GROVE CEMETERY</b> LOCATION <b>BERWICK , PENNA.</b>			
LOCATION OF GRAVE IN CEMETERY SECTION LOT NO.			HEADSTONE GOVERNMENT ( ) COUNTY ( ) FAMILY ( )		
RANGE GRAVE NO.			REMARKS		
INFORMATION GIVEN BY <b>4/4/66</b>			<b>Rev. War</b>		
DATE					
After being Recorded in the County Veterans' Grave Registration Record This card is to be sent to THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for final Record.					

US Veteran Burial Card for Andrew Shiner





# APPENDIX A: QUAKER PAGES

The following pages provide the complete page scans of pages of Quaker meeting minutes for those segments of pages that appear earlier in this book.

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Meetings give suitable notice thereof within their respective limits.

Door The sum of £.10. is now ready and directed to be delivered to Samuel Lee, it being our Quota of an account now exhibited for the support of John Caldwell & wife

Appointment Samuel Hughes, Hble Thomas & Mrs Lee & Thomas to the Liberty Pearson are appointed to attend the approaching Quarterly Meeting as our representatives with the following report.

The Queries were read and considered and written answers received from the preparative meetings, the following summary whereof we apprehend to be very expressive of our present State.

1<sup>st</sup> Our meetings both for worship & discipline we believe are attended by friends pretty generally and the hour for the most part nearly kept to - a slovenly disposition too prevalent on individuals at times. Other unbecoming behaviour not obvious.

2<sup>nd</sup> Love and unity we hope exist in a good degree among us; yet an increase of that true unity becoming the followers of Christ we believe to be necessary and would be profitable: Talebearing and Detraction we hope mostly avoided, and a care remains to end differences when apparent.

Ans. to the 3<sup>rd</sup> Query | The hope care is taken to deal with offenders in a good degree as recommended according to ability. Tho' instances of too long delays may sometimes happen.

Signed on behalf of the Meeting Thomas Lightfoot Clerk

Exeter Monthly Meeting held at Maiden Creek agreeable to the conclusion of last Monthly meeting the 26<sup>th</sup> of June 1794, the representatives from the preparative Meetings attended.

H. Simmons Two of the friends appointed in the case of Hannah Lemmons report the service required of them is not performed; they are continued thereto and Desired to report to next Monthly meeting.

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Rachel Hillis No account being had from Job Hughes who was app'd to read this meetings testimony against Rachel Hillis, he is continued.

Margaret Gibson The friends appointed in Margaret Gibson's case informs they have had an opportunity with her, that she appeared in a tender disposition of mind and desirous of being continued under friends care. The Committee is continued and desired to revisit her and inform their further sense of her disposition of mind to next Mo. Mtg.

Levi Hughes The friends appointed inform they have been with Levi Hughes and read the Testimony to him, at his request they gave him a copy, and that he did not appear inclinable to appeal. Thomas Lightfoot is appointed to read it at the close of a first day meeting at Maiden Creek and report to next monthly meeting.

representatives  
report of the  
2. by mtg. The representatives to the last Quarterly meeting informs that meeting concurred with the proposal of establishing meetings at Catwasecy and Roaring Creek therefore this meeting concludes that said meetings be established. the week day meeting at the former place to be held on the fourth day of the week and at the latter on third day to begin at the 11th hour. The clerk is directed to furnish friends therewith a copy of this minute.

James Masters The friends appointed inform they have not visited James Masters & wife agreeable to directions of last monthly meeting - they are continued to the service and desired to report to next, and James Watson and John Bars are added to their number.

G. Rush A certificate was produced to this meeting for George Rush and family to Pipe Creek on onthly meeting in Maryland which being read was allowed of. signed by the Clerk on behalf of the meeting desired to be recorded & sent to him.

Memorials The meeting is informed that Memorials have not been prepared agreeable to the Direction of last monthly mtg respecting Joseph Purrose and Thomas Lee.

Yearly mtg  
Committee  
attend Several members of the Committee appointed by the Yearly meeting as mentioned in last meetings minutes now attended whose services were satisfactory & encouraging.

A Copy of a minute of Bradford Monthly Meeting held the 13<sup>th</sup> of the 9<sup>th</sup> month last importing that our friends, Thomas Cricker had laid before that meeting a concern that had attended his mind to pay a religious visit to the families of such friends members of this meeting who live in remote places was handed to this meeting in the 10<sup>th</sup> month last and since his decease is again brought to this meeting by the friends whom he visited Divers of whom also inform us in writing that his religious labours amongst them were as they believe seasonable and to general Satisfaction — The clerk is directed to forward a copy of this minute to Bradford monthly Mtg.

A few lines from Sundry friends settled on the waters of Fishing creek was produced to this meeting requesting liberty to hold a meeting for worship there, which being taken into Consideration Benjamin Wright, John Loyd, John Shaw, Isaac Wiggins, Thomas Lee, Joseph Wright, are appointed in company with some women friends to visit friends there on the occasion and report their sense of the request to next monthly meeting.

The following Certificates were handed to this meeting, viz, one for Jane Parker from Kingwood monthly meeting Dated the 8<sup>th</sup> of 11<sup>th</sup> mo. 1792. one for Papahel Kishurst, Susanna his wife and their children Thomas & William from Wright town Monthly meeting dated the 8<sup>th</sup> of last month. One for Charles Chapon and his wife whose name it is said is Elizabeth with ten Children viz. Susanna, Sarah, Rebecca, Stephen, Elizabeth, Masey, Mary, Charles, Leticia & Joseph also from Wrightstown Monthly Meeting the 4<sup>th</sup> of the last 2<sup>nd</sup> month One for Samuel Kester from Concord Monthly meeting dated the 7<sup>th</sup> of 12<sup>th</sup> mo. last one for James Paxton and Mary his wife from Wrightstown dated the 2<sup>nd</sup> day of the 4<sup>th</sup> mo. 1793. One for Jacob and Rachel Haines with four Children viz. Mary, Isaac, Reuben and Jesse from Chelmington Monthly meeting dated the 12<sup>th</sup> of 3<sup>rd</sup> month last one for Jacob & Hannah Clayton & four Children viz. Lydia, Isaac, Joshua and Hannah from the same meeting & same date.

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Elizabeth Hillborn and one for Elizabeth Hillborn from Strightstown Monthly comes Meeting dated the 2nd of the 10th mo. 1792, was read, received and directed to be recorded.

Amos Armetage family Of Certificate was handed to this meeting for Amos Armetage Martha his wife with five children, viz. Sibella, Anna, Horsey, Amos and James from Buckingham Monthly Meeting Dated the 5th of the 11th mo. 1792, was read received, and directed to be recorded.

Amos Armetage Acknowledged meet- And the said Amos Armetage offered a few lines condemning his conduct in having taken strong drink to Excess and behaving otherwise in a reproachful manner which being read after a considerable time spent thereon was received as satisfactory as long as his life and conversation are consistent with friends principles - John Lloyd is appointed to read it publicly at the close of a first day meeting at Cottowassey (he being present) & report to next monthly meeting.

Andrew Skinner wife Haiden Creek representatives report that Andrew Skinner, and Margaret his wife requests to be received in membership with friends also with their five children, James, Elizabeth, Barbara Rachel, and Egan which being considered Amos Sec, James Watson & John Lloyd with some women friends are appointed to visit them on the occasion and report their sense of the request to next monthly meeting.

Exeter Monthly meeting held there the 25th of 6th mo 1794 the representatives from the preparative meetings were present. The friends appointed in the case of Hannah Lemmons not having performed the service are continued.

Rachel Willits The meeting is informed that the testimony against Rachel Willits was read to her, and a copy thereof given her, and that she said she did not intend to appeal. It is as follows, Whereas Rachel Willits (late Hughes daughter of George Hughes) hath had a right of membership amongst as the people called Quakers but through Inattention to the dictates of Truth in her own mind hath so far deviated from the rules of our Discipline as to accomplish her marriage by the assistance of a

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of a Magistrate for which she has been treated with in order to bring her to a sense of her Error without any apparent good Effect. Therefore for the clearing of truth from such disorders, we hereby disown her the said Rachel Willits from a right of membership with us the aforesaid People untill she comes to a Sense of her Misconduct and condemns the same to the satisfaction of this meeting - which that she may is our desire.

Signed in and on behalf of Exeter Monthly Meeting held there the 30th day of 4th mo 1794 by } Thomas Lightfoot } Clerks.  
Ann Wright }

M. Gibson. Mind the case of Margaret Gibson.

Levi Hughes The meeting is informed the testimony against Levi Hughes was read as directed. It is as follows.

Testimony Whereas Levi Hughes hath had a right of membership with us the People called Quakers, But through inadvertence to the Dictates of Truth hath so far deviated from the known rules of the Society as to accomplish his Marriage by the assistance of an Heretical Minister, for which misconduct he hath been treated with, but not appearing in a suitable disposition to condemn the same, We do hereby disown him the said Levi Hughes to have a right of membership with us the aforesaid People untill he comes to a right Sense of his error and condemns the same to the satisfaction of this meeting which that he may is our desire.

Signed in and on behalf of Exeter Monthly Meeting held there the 30th of 4th mo 1794 by Thomas Lightfoot Clerk,

Gas. Masters Two of the friends appointed in the case of James Masters his wife and family inform the Committee all visited them which was satisfactory and found no objections in their minds to their reception, which being considered the Meeting agrees thereto and leaves them at liberty to attend next monthly meeting. Owen Hughes & Thomas Lightfoot are appointed to inform them thereof and report thereto.

Memorials Mind respecting Memorials as mentioned in last Meeting Minutes, Fishing Creek, Several Members of the Committee appointed to visit friends on the waters of Fishing Creek respecting their request for liberty to hold a meeting for worship there reported in writing that they all attended to the Service and think it best to allow them a first day meeting agreeable to their said request which

which being considered is agreed to be continued under care of the committee till next Monthly meeting.

A. Homitage  
A. Spinner  
The case of Andrew Spinner his wife and children coming before the meeting but not regularly reported to by the men friends appointed thereon. It is continued under their care until next Monthly meeting.

Joseph Hampton  
family comes  
Joseph Hampton produced a Certificate to this meeting for himself, his wife Mary and their ten children viz, Mary, David, John, Joseph, Abner, Samuel, Hannah, Amos, Jonathan & Ann from Woughton Monthly meeting dated the 8th of the 4th mo, last which was read, received and directed to be recorded.

Ellis Hughes  
Maiden Creek representatives inform that complaint was made to their meeting against Ellis Hughes for having accomplished his marriage by the assistance of an heretical Minister. Samuel Lee & Samuel Lee junr. are appointed to visit him on the occasion and report their sense of his disposition of mind to next Monthly Meeting.

R. Mayberry  
children  
comes.  
A Certificate was handed to this Meeting for Rebeckah Mayberry wife of Thomas Mayberry and her children William, Mary, Sophia, Willoughby, Rebeckah, Lydia Ann, Thomas & Jeremiah from Philadelphia Monthly Meeting dated the 26th of 3rd mo, 1790 which was read, received and directed to be recorded.

Grace Potts  
comes.  
Likewise one for Grace Potts from Wilmington Monthly Meeting dated the 14th of last month which was read, received and directed to be recorded.

James Starr  
family goes  
Maiden Creek representatives further inform that request was made to their meeting for a Certificate for James Starr junr, Eleanor his wife and their son Micah to Bradford Monthly Meeting. Samuel Jackson and Thomas Parson are appointed to join some women friends in making the needful enquiry concerning them prepare an Essay of one accordingly and bring to next Monthly Meeting for approbation.

Messy Boutton  
The case of Messy Boutton coming before the Meeting and she having sent a few lines some time past as mentioned in former Minutes by way of acknowledgement for her reproachful conduct with a young man in her

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her husband's absence which was not a satisfactory condemnation of the offence on being worse to has lately sent a further paper which appears rather an Evasion than an acknowledgement of her error - Joseph Wright and Thomas Lightfoot are therefore appointed with some women friends to prepare a Testimony against her and bring to next Monthly meeting for approbation.

Exeter Monthly Meeting held at Maiden Creek the 30th Day of the 7th month 1794 - the representatives from the preparative meetings attended.

Ms. Simmons Two of the friends appointed in the case of Hannah Simmons inform they have visited her and apprehend she is in a different disposition from what she appeared to be in when last with her and are of the opinion it would be best to proceed to disown her and produced a Testification accordingly which being read was allowed of, signed by the Clerk on behalf of the Meeting, - John Lloyd and James Watson are appointed to read it to her give her a copy if desired, acquaint her with her right to appeal enquire whether she intends to appeal or not and report of their care to next Monthly Meeting.

Ms. Gibson The friends appointed in the case of Margaret Gibson inform they visited her and that she still continues desirous to make satisfaction for her offence and Informing of her Intention of attending the Meeting of which she is a member in order so to do, of which the Clerk is directed to inform Richland Monthly Meeting.

James Masters The friends named last monthly meeting to inform James Masters and wife of the conclusions of that meeting in their case report they by writing have done accordingly and are since informed they received their letter and are informed he cannot attend at this time by reason of indisposition in his family, their case is continued till next Monthly meeting.

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Memorials, The friends appointed to prepare Memorials as heretofore mentioned inform they have made some Essay accordingly which does not appear altogether satisfactory to themselves they are continued to the Service.

Fishing Creek Mtg. The Committee respecting the request of friends at Fishing Creek being called on appeared still to be of the mind it will be right to allow said friends the privilege requested and that they meet in a School house near John Eves's until a more convenient place may be had, which being considered tis agreed that said meeting be opened there on next first day two weeks at the eleventh hour and to be continued so to be held until the next half years meeting at Philadelphia except the meeting should hereafter conclude it unsuitable where the said committee are desired to attend (except Benjamin Wright who desires to be released and James Watson is added) and desired to report of their care to next monthly meeting the clerk is directed to furnish friends there with a copy of this minute.

The meeting is informed that Amos Armitage's Paper of Acknowledgement was read as directed. It is as follows.

A. Armitage To the Monthly Meeting of Easter to be held at Maden Creek the 26th of 5<sup>th</sup> mo 1794.

Whereas I, the Subscriber having been guilty of taking too much strong Drink which occasioned me to behave in a manner reproachful to the Profession of friends in several respects and now being sensible of my misconduct and desirous to take the blame upon myself I do hereby condemn the same as Evil hoping for the future I shall endeavour to live more circumspet and desire that friends may continue me under their care so far as my conduct may render me worthy.

Amos Armitage

Andrew Shiner Two of the friends appointed in the case of Andrew Shiner and family informs as their sense that it would be right they be received into membership which being considered the meeting appoints John Loyd and John Hears to inform them that they might attend our next monthly meeting in order for their reception and report of their care thereto.

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- 6th We know of no breach in these respects.  
 7th We know of no Slaves amongst us. We believe there is some care taken of those who have been set at liberty.  
 8th We believe friends are generally careful in these respects.  
 9th We believe a pretty good degree of care is taken to deal with offenders as Occasions may require except that a more speedy treatment in some instances might be right.

Exeter Monthly meeting held there the 28th of 8th month, 1794.  
 the representatives from the preparative meetings were present.

H. Lemmons The meeting is informed that the Justification against Hannah Lemmons was read to her a copy thereof given to her and that she said she did not intend to appeal - Job Hughes is appointed to read it & or get it publicly read at the close of a first day meeting at Cottowessey before next monthly meeting and report of his care thereto.

H. Gibson The Clerk informs he has write to Richland monthly meeting respecting Margaret Gibson as directed by last monthly meeting.

Gas Masters & family The meeting is informed that James Masters & wife & some of his family were lately so much indisposed that he thought it not likely they would attend at this monthly meeting this month. Their case is continued.

Memorials. Mind respecting Memorials as mentioned at last Monthly meeting

Fishing Creek meeting. The Clerk informs he sent forward a copy of the minute respecting the meeting at Fishing Creek agreeable to the direction of last monthly meeting - and Thomas Lee informs that he with some other members of the Committee attended the opening thereof at the time and place proposed and that they thought it was held to a good degree of satisfaction - The Committee appointed is

is continued and desired to report as occasion requires.

Shiner & family Mind the case of Andrew Shinar and family.

The friends appointed produced a testification against Ellis Hughes which being read after a small alteration was allowed of and signed by the clerk on behalf of the meeting. — Penrose Wily and Joseph Wright are appointed to read it to him give him a copy if desired inform him of his right to appeal enquire whether he intends to appeal or not and report of the same to next monthly meeting.

Massey & Kulton

The friends appointed respecting this meeting's testimony against Massey & Kulton are continued.

Mr Briggs

Maiden Creek representatives inform that complaint was made to their meeting against John Briggs jun<sup>r</sup> for having been guilty of unchaste familiarity with a woman to whom he is since married. — Jos<sup>ph</sup> Hughes & Joseph Wright are appointed to treat with him on the occasion and report their sense of his disposition of mind to next monthly meeting.

Reuben Burr

Also that Reuben Burr & Philip Strahl have accomplished their respective marriages by the assistance of a justice or justices. Penrose Wily & Joseph Wright are appointed to treat with them on the occasion and report their sense of their different dispositions to next monthly meeting.

Preparative  
meeting  
requested at  
Cottowessey  
T.C.

They also inform that friends about Cottowessey & Roaring Creek request liberty to have a preparative meeting there to be held alternately at the former place on the ~~second~~<sup>fourth</sup> day of the week in each month and at the latter place on the third day of the week in each month the week preceding the preparative meeting at Maiden Creek which is left under consideration till next Monthly Meeting.

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Exeter Monthly Meeting held at Maiden Creek the 24<sup>th</sup> day of the 9<sup>th</sup> mo. 1794. The representatives from the preparative meetings attended.

Philip & Sarah  
Stroll

Philip and Mary Stroll offered a few lines to the meeting concerning their outgoings in marriage (and the friends appointed in their case inform they have visited them in company with a woman friend to a good degree of satisfaction) which paper being several times read was received as satisfaction as long as their lives and conversation are consistent with friends principles — John Loyd is appointed to read it publicly in their presence at the close of a first day meeting at Roaring Creek before next Monthly Meeting and report of his care thereto.

James Starr

James Starr (son of Moses Starr) offered a paper to this meeting concerning his having at two sundry times accomplished his marriage by the assistance of an heidling Minister which being several times read was received as satisfaction as long as his life and conversation are consistent with friends principles. John Loyd is appointed to read it publicly at the close of a first day meeting at Roaring Creek before next Monthly Meeting he being present and report of his care thereto.

Hannah Simmons

The meeting is informed that the Testification against Hannah Simmons was read as directed. It is as follows:  
Whereas Hannah Simmons formerly Bobb's daughter of Samuel (Bobb) hath had a right of membership amongst us the people called Quakers but for want of giving heed to the dictates of truth in her own mind hath been so far led astray as to be guilty of fornication for which she hath been treated with but doth not appear in a suitable disposition to condemn her misconduct. We do therefore disown her the said Hannah Simmons from having a right of membership with us the aforesaid people until she condemns the same to the satisfaction of this meeting, which that she may is our desire.

Signed in & on behalf of Exeter Mo. Cong.

held at Maiden Creek. 30<sup>th</sup> of 7<sup>th</sup> mo. 1794

Thomas Sig. foot } ck,  
Ann Wright }

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Masters & wife  
 Memorials  
 prepared for  
 J. Parrose  
 Mrs. Lee,  
 A. Shiner &  
 family received.

Mind the case of James Masters & wife  
 Two Memorials were produced to this meeting concerning  
 our deceased friends Joseph Parrose & Thomas Lee which  
 being read was approved ordered to be signed by the  
 Clerk on behalf of the meeting and directed to be forward-  
 ed to the next Quarterly meeting.

Andrew Shiner appeared at this meeting agreeable  
 to liberty given sometime past and continues his desire  
 of being received into membership with friends which being  
 considered the meeting agrees to receive him, Margaret  
 his wife and their five children (as omitted in a former  
 minute) into membership as long as their lives and con-  
 versation are consistent with friends principles.

E. Hughes,  
 The friends appointed inform they read this  
 Mechoraj's testimony against Elisha Hughes to him and  
 that he did not desire a copy thereof and said he did not  
 intend to appeal. Thomas Parson is appointed to read it  
 publicly at the close of a first day meeting at Maiden  
 Creek and report of his care to next Monthly meeting.

Massey Kulton  
 The friends appointed inform they wrote respecting  
 Massey Kulton's case as directed.

Joseph Wright on behalf of the friends appointed  
 in John Briggs' case inform they have attended to  
 the service and that he did not appear <sup>to be</sup> sensible of  
 his misconduct as they could have wished nor  
 desirous to make satisfaction which being considered  
 Parrose Wiley & Joseph Wright are appointed to prepare  
 a Testimony against him and bring to next Monthly  
 meeting for approbation.

R. Burr  
 The friends appointed to visit Reuben Burr reports  
 they have had an opportunity with him that he ap-  
 peared desirous not to be testified against. But thought  
 him not so sensible of his error as would be right.

John Loyd, Henry Sheddfield & Joseph Carpenter are  
 appointed to visit him on the occasion and if they  
 find no cause to the contrary prepare a Testimony  
 against him and bring to next Monthly meeting  
 for approbation.

meeting.  
 The consideration of the establishment of the  
 preparative meeting at Cotteswessy & Roaring Creek is referred  
 to the consideration of next Monthly meeting.

Burials						
Name of the Deceased	When Deceased	Age when buried	where buried	Place of Residence	Occasional Notes	
Susanah Wayburt	3 <sup>rd</sup> mo 18 <sup>th</sup> 1838	73	11 <sup>th</sup> Cataraugus	Cataraugus	Wife of Bezel	
Mary Paxton	4 <sup>th</sup> mo 5 <sup>th</sup> 1838	84	6 <sup>th</sup> Cataraugus	Cataraugus	the Mother of J. Paxton	
Juniata Hughes	3 <sup>rd</sup> mo 1 <sup>st</sup> 1838	62	6 <sup>th</sup> Hoising Creek	Hoising Creek		
Phoebe Hughes	12 <sup>th</sup> mo 27 <sup>th</sup> 1839	85	Hoising Creek	Hoising Creek	Widow of Daniel Hughes	
Hannah Thompson	11 <sup>th</sup> mo 23 <sup>rd</sup> 1840	53	Hoising Creek	Hoising Creek	Widow of James Thompson	
Edw. Lincoln	5 <sup>th</sup> mo 2 <sup>nd</sup> 1841	71	1 <sup>st</sup> Cataraugus	Cataraugus		
Brig <sup>de</sup> Haystack	7 <sup>th</sup> mo 7 <sup>th</sup> 1841	75	5 <sup>th</sup> Cataraugus	Cataraugus		
Sarah Lee	7 <sup>th</sup> mo 13 <sup>th</sup> 1843	88	6 <sup>th</sup> Hoising Creek	Hoising Creek	Widow of J. Lee	
And <sup>rs</sup> Shiner	7 <sup>th</sup> mo 7 <sup>th</sup> 1844	27 years	Berwick			
Ernest Johnson	5 <sup>th</sup> mo 25 <sup>th</sup> 1844	5 years	Shamokin	Shamokin	Son of J. & M. Johnson	
Abner	7 <sup>th</sup> mo 20 <sup>th</sup> 1838	8	2 <sup>nd</sup> Berwick	Berwick Creek	Son of J. & M. Johnson	
Stephani	2 <sup>nd</sup> mo 11 <sup>th</sup> 1846	6	2 <sup>nd</sup> Shamokin	Shamokin		
Samuel	8 <sup>th</sup> mo 16 <sup>th</sup> 1847	41	4 Hoising Creek	Hoising Creek	Husband of Mary Chamberlain	
Moses Star	10 <sup>th</sup> mo 3 <sup>rd</sup> 1846	87	5 Hoising Creek	Hoising Creek	Husband of Elizabeth Star	
Sarah Hughes	4 <sup>th</sup> mo 24 <sup>th</sup> 1844	8			Wife of J. & M. Hughes	
Joseph Millard	11 <sup>th</sup> mo 30 <sup>th</sup> 1844	82	Berwick	Berwick Downingtown	Husband of Elizabeth Millard	
Margaret Shiner	7 <sup>th</sup> mo 10 <sup>th</sup> 1846	81	Berwick			
Mary Clayton	9 <sup>th</sup> mo 18 <sup>th</sup> 1847	81	3 <sup>rd</sup> mo near Cataraugus	Cataraugus	Daughter of Thomas Clayton	

Catawissa Quaker Burial Records - Andrew Shiner on Row 9

Name of the Deceased		When Deceased	Age when buried	Place where buried	Place of Residence	Occasional notes	
Susanah Waybark		3 <sup>rd</sup> mo 18 <sup>th</sup> 1838	73	11 <sup>th</sup> Cataraugus	Cataraugus	Wife of Bezel	
Mary Daxton		4 <sup>th</sup> mo 5 <sup>th</sup> 1838	84	6 <sup>th</sup> Cataraugus	Cataraugus	the Mother of J. Daxton	
Juniata Hughes		3 <sup>rd</sup> mo 8 <sup>th</sup> 1838	62	6 <sup>th</sup> Roaring Creek	Roaring Creek		
Rhebe Hughes		12 <sup>th</sup> mo 27 <sup>th</sup> 1839	85	Roaring Creek	Roaring Creek	Widow of Bezel Hughes	
Hannah Sherman		11 <sup>th</sup> mo 23 <sup>rd</sup> 1840	53	11 <sup>th</sup> Roaring Creek	Roaring Creek	Widow of Thomas Sherman	
Edw. Lowill		5 <sup>th</sup> mo 2 <sup>nd</sup> 1841	71	11 <sup>th</sup> Cataraugus	Cataraugus		
Bog <sup>s</sup> Haysjust		7 <sup>th</sup> mo 7 <sup>th</sup> 1841	75	5 <sup>th</sup> Cataraugus	Cataraugus		
Sarah Lee		7 <sup>th</sup> mo 13 <sup>th</sup> 1843	88	6 <sup>th</sup> Roaring Creek	Roaring Creek	Widow of J. Lee	
And <sup>r</sup> Shiner		7 <sup>th</sup> mo 7 <sup>th</sup> 1844	about 87 years	Berwick	Berwick		
Ezra Johnston		5 <sup>th</sup> mo 25 <sup>th</sup> 1844	51 years	Shamokin	Shamokin	Son of B. Johnston	
Johnston		7 <sup>th</sup> mo 20 <sup>th</sup> 1838	8	Berwick	Berwick	Son of J. and Elizabeth Johnston	
Zephaniah John		2 <sup>nd</sup> mo 11 <sup>th</sup> 1846	6	28 days	Shamokin	Shamokin	
Samuel Cherington		8 <sup>th</sup> mo 16 <sup>th</sup> 1847	71	4 days	Roaring Creek	Roaring Creek	husband of Mary Cherington
Moses Star		10 <sup>th</sup> mo 3 <sup>rd</sup> 1846	87	5 days	Roaring Creek	Roaring Creek	husband of Elizabeth Star
Sarah Hughes		4 <sup>th</sup> mo 24 <sup>th</sup> 1844	8			Wife of J. Hughes	
Joseph Millard		11 <sup>th</sup> mo 30 <sup>th</sup> 1844	82		Berwick	Berwick	husband of Elizabeth Millard
Margaret Shiner		7 <sup>th</sup> mo 10 <sup>th</sup> 1846	81		Berwick		
Mary Clayton		9 <sup>th</sup> mo 13 <sup>th</sup> 1847	81	born near Cataraugus	near Cataraugus	Daughter of Thomas Clayton	

## Burials.

Name of the Deceased	When Deceased	Age Years m <sup>s</sup>	Where Buried	Last Residence	Occasional Notes
Ellis Hughes	2 <sup>d</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 11 <sup>th</sup> 1812	44 6	Cattawissa	Cattawissa	
Ann Ellis	2 <sup>d</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 7 <sup>th</sup> 1808	39 9	Cattawissa	Cattawissa	Wife of Thomas Ellis
Abigail Hancock	3 <sup>d</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 15 <sup>th</sup> 1808	55 0	Cattawissa	Cattawissa	Supposed to be Township about 55 years old
James Watson	10 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 22 <sup>nd</sup> 1798	51 0	Cattawissa	Cattawissa	
Isabella Field	1 <sup>st</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 11 <sup>th</sup> 1799	41 0	Cattawissa	Cattawissa	Wife of Robert Field
Isaac Hughes	9 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> 1801	2 0	Cattawissa	Cattawissa	
Rich <sup>d</sup> Shiner	1802	5 0	Berwick	Berwick	Son of Andrew Shiner
Anne Briggs	6 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> 1804	61 0	Berwick	Mifflin Township	Wife of Jennings not a member
John Hughes	3 <sup>d</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 21 <sup>st</sup> 1812	60 0	Roaring Creek	Roaring Creek	
Bennett Jackson	1 <sup>st</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 10 <sup>th</sup> 1812	2 0	Roaring Creek	Roaring Creek	
Cather Lee	11 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 19 <sup>th</sup> 1815	45 5	Roaring Creek	Roaring Creek	
Joseph Jackson	7 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 9 <sup>th</sup> 1816	68 4	Roaring Creek	Roaring Creek	Widow & Son of 62 years old
James Hibbs	12 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 25 <sup>th</sup> 1815	about 78	Roaring Creek	Roaring Creek	
Sarah Hibbs	3 <sup>rd</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 23 <sup>rd</sup> 1816	about 75	Roaring Creek	Roaring Creek	
Edu <sup>d</sup> Hughes	7 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 16 <sup>th</sup> 1817	60 10	Roaring Creek	Roaring Creek	
Useinah Mears	11 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 28 <sup>th</sup> 1717	78 9	Cattawissa	Cattawissa	
John Mears	3 <sup>rd</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 5 <sup>th</sup> 1819	80 4	Cattawissa	Cattawissa	
Robt. Field	1 <sup>st</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 30 <sup>th</sup> 1819	68 00	Cattawissa	Cattawissa	
Sam <sup>l</sup> Wilbourn	3 <sup>rd</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 16 <sup>th</sup> 1820	82 00	Roaring Creek	R. Creek Valley	
Cather Coles	3 <sup>rd</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 23 <sup>rd</sup> 1820	72 00	Roaring Creek	R. C. Valley	
James Hibbs	4 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> 1820	16 00	Roaring Creek	R. C. Valley	Son of John & Sarah Hibbs
Mary Hughes	12 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 25 <sup>th</sup> 1811	71 00	Roaring Creek	R. C. Valley	Wife of William Hughes
Jepe Lee	5 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 11 <sup>th</sup> 1795	37 00	Roaring Creek	R. C. Valley	Interred here at the request of his widow
James Jury	1 <sup>st</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 25 <sup>th</sup> 1821	33 00	Berwick	Berwick	

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Names of the Children	When Born	Names of the Parents	Their Residence	Occasional Notes
John Sharples	10 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 11 <sup>th</sup> 1811	Benj <sup>n</sup> & Hannah Sharples	Cattawissa	
Marietta Sharples	12 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 21 <sup>th</sup> 1813	Benj <sup>n</sup> & Hannah Sharples	Cattawissa	
Hannah Hughes	2 <sup>nd</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 9 <sup>th</sup> 1794			
John Hughes	4 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 9 <sup>th</sup> 1795			
Samuel Hughes	2 <sup>nd</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 18 <sup>th</sup> 1797			
Isaac Hughes	2 <sup>nd</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 26 <sup>th</sup> 1799			
Edw <sup>d</sup> Hughes	3 <sup>rd</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 7 <sup>th</sup> 1801	Ellis & Elizabeth Hughes	Cattawissa	
Sarah Hughes	10 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 31 <sup>st</sup> 1803	- Hughes		
Charles Hughes	10 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 27 <sup>th</sup> 1806			
William Hughes	12 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 4 <sup>th</sup> 1808			
Ellis Hughes	11 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 16 <sup>th</sup> 1811			
Eliza Hicks	12 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 28 <sup>th</sup> 1802	Gilbert E. and Catharine Hicks	Cattawissa	
M <sup>rs</sup> Isaac Hicks	3 <sup>rd</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 12 <sup>th</sup> 1803			
David Thomas	2 <sup>nd</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 9 <sup>th</sup> 1797			
Maria Thomas	6 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 9 <sup>th</sup> 1800	John & Ann Thomas	Cattawissa	
Henry Thomas	1 <sup>st</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 25 1803			
Mary Roberts	2 <sup>nd</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 27 <sup>th</sup> 1801	Egbert & Anne Roberts	Hemlocke Township	
Agnes Roberts	3 <sup>rd</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 14 <sup>th</sup> 1803			
George Roberts	6 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 19 <sup>th</sup> 1805			
Hannah Shiner	1 <sup>st</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 4 <sup>th</sup> 1799	Andrew & Margaret Shiner	Berwick	
Peter Shiner	4 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> 1802			
Andrew Shiner	5 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 3 <sup>rd</sup> 1804			
Ann Ellis	10 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 15 <sup>th</sup> 1811	Thos <sup>s</sup> & Ruth Ellis	Cattawissa	Ruth Ellis 2 <sup>nd</sup> Wife of P. Ho <sup>l</sup>
Rebekah Ellis	3 <sup>rd</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 31 <sup>st</sup> 1813			
Jesse Hicks	6 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 15 <sup>th</sup> 1803	Jesse & Mary Hicks	Salem	Luzerne County
Benj <sup>n</sup> Hughes	2 <sup>nd</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 21 <sup>st</sup> 1790			
Elmer Hughes	11 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 17 <sup>th</sup> 1791	Edw <sup>d</sup> & Abbe Hughes	Roaring Creek Valley	
Elizabeth Hughes	12 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 25 <sup>th</sup> 1794			
John Hughes	6 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 30 <sup>th</sup> 1796			
Biddy Hughes	3 <sup>rd</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 22 <sup>nd</sup> 1791	Rowland and Susannah Hughes	Roaring Creek Valley	
John W. Hibbs	9 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 14 <sup>th</sup> 1801			
James Hibbs	7 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 8 <sup>th</sup> 1804	Jason & Rachels Hibbs	Roaring Creek Valley	
Sarah Hibbs	8 <sup>th</sup> m <sup>o</sup> 31 <sup>st</sup> 1807			

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 + One of the friends appointed to accompany women friends on a visit to Catherine Cooper, report, they had a solid opportunity with her, to a good degree of satisfaction, and were united in believing, it might be best to grant her, her request; She is accordingly received into membership.

The committee in the case of Moses Wilson and Wiji continue continued. The committee appointed on the request, brought up from Fishing-Creek preparative Meeting, report, they have several of them, met on the occasion, and on conferring together on the subject, thought best to suspend a further conference thereon, till the day preceding the monthly Meeting in the fifth month next.

One of the friends in the case of Abishai Thomas, reports, he has had an opportunity with him and found no cause to discourage his coming forward with an acknowledgement of his transgression.

The friends appointed to take an opportunity with Joel Edwards, report they have had a satisfactory conference with him and he appeared disposed to condone his misconduct, but the Meeting apprehending it best not to proceed hastily, his case is continued under the same friends care.

The committee appointed in the case of Lewis Walton, not ready to report, are continued.

The case of Sarah Brady, being revived by information, had of her being again resident within the verge of this Meeting, the committee formerly appointed, in her case are desired to pay attention thereto in conjunction with women friends and report to next or a future Meeting.

Muncy preparative Meeting complains of Thomas Wearty for not complying with an article of agreement between himself and Amos Chilcot, and Thomas refusing to leave the same to referees Joseph Whitacre, William Watson and George Webb are appointed to visit him on the occasion and report his disposition to next Meeting.

Muncy Monthly Meeting held the 21<sup>st</sup> of 3<sup>rd</sup> mo 1810  
 The representatives were all present.  
 Abraham Warner & Rachel Warner appeared in this Meeting and declared their intentions of marriage with

each other, Usher Wilson, and Robert Hawley, are appointed to enquire  
 into Abraham's clearness of marriage engagements with others, and  
 report to next Meeting, consent of parents being had at this. —  
 The friends appointed to visit Francis Cahins's wife are continued to the  
 service. — The committee appointed in Alice Green's case report  
 they have had an opportunity with her, and believe her offering to be  
 attended with a good degree of sincerity, it is therefore accepted. —  
 The committee in Jesse Mcarty's case is continued. —  
 The committee in Moses Wilson's wife's case is continued. —  
 The case of Mishai Thomas is continued. —  
 The committee appointed in the case of Joel Edwards, are  
 continued to report when ready. —  
 The friends appointed in Sarah Braddy's case are continued.  
 This Meeting taking into view the complaint brought against  
 Thomas Wearty, and apprehending it prematurely brought  
 forward, the committee is released from the service, and the case  
 dismissed from our minutes. —  
 The committee appointed in the case of Lewis Walton report they  
 have had an opportunity with him, and he appeared desirous  
 of having further time allowed him, his case is continued, under  
 the care of the same friends and Reuben Lundy added, and  
 they desired to report when ready. —  
 Fishing-Creek preparative Meeting complains of Caleb Thomas  
 for suing a friend at law, and departing from his promise  
 Robert Field Reuben Lundy and Thomas Ellis are appointed  
 to take an opportunity with him on the occasion, and report  
 their sense of his disposition to next Meeting. —  
 Same report also states that John Masters has taken strong aim  
 to excite Quarreling and used profane language and is charged  
 with being the father of an illegitimate child on which occasion  
 he has left the parts. Samuel Carpenter and Benjamin Kama  
 are appointed to have the case under care, and if they ascer-  
 tain where his residence is, report, to next Meeting. —  
 The subject of securing the Title for the Lots of ground that  
 Berwick Meeting and School house, stands on, being brought  
 into view, Robert Field Benjamin Sharpless Thomas Ellis &  
 Andrew Shiner are appointed to inspect writings and report

report their circumstance to next, <sup>(254)</sup> or a future meeting, and bring forward the names of suitable persons for trustees —

Muncy Monthly Meeting held the 10<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo 1810

The representatives were present. —

Wishia Thomas produced an offering condemning his outgoing in marriage which was read and accepted. —

A certificate from Richland Monthly Meeting dated 15<sup>th</sup> of 2<sup>nd</sup> mo 1810 recommending Samuel Hicks a member of our religious Society, was produced read & accepted.

One of the friends appointed to make the necessary inquiry relative to the marriage of Abraham Winner report he found nothing to obstruct, they are therefore left at liberty to accomplish their marriage agreeable to good order Robert Hawley & Jesse Haines are appointed to see it accomplished and return the certificate for recording.

The friends appointed to visit Frances Calkins and wife are continued and Henry Battin added. —

The committee in Jesse Albarty's case are continued and desired to pay attention thereto, and report to next Meeting. —

The committee in the case of Moses Wilson and wife certificate is continued. —

James Livingston requests our certificate to Centre Monthly Meeting, Joseph Whitacre and William Watson are appointed to prepare and produce one to next Meeting if on inquiry no obstruction appears. —

The committee in the case of Joel Edwards is continued.

The friend heretofore appointed in the case of Sarah Brady is released at his request, Thomas Brown & James Paxson are appointed to join women friends in a visit to her, and report their sense of her disposition, to next Meeting.

The case of Lewis Walton is continued.

The committee in the case of Caleb Thomas, report, they have paid some attention to the subject, but not ready to make a full report; they are therefore continued. —

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 The case of John Masters continued under the same pious care. —  
 The friends appointed, to secure the title, for the Lots of ground  
 on which Berwick Meeting and School house stands, report,  
 the title for said Lots are secured, and convey'd to Trustees viz  
 Andrew Shiner, Joseph Millard, Samuel Hicks, and Joseph Walton  
 with which this Meeting unites, and directs the committee  
 heretofore appointed, to have the Deed recorded, and report to next  
 Meeting.

Women friends inform, that Mary Brown requests to  
 become a <sup>member</sup> of our religious Society Andrew Shiner & Thomas Clay-  
 ton are appointed to join them in a visit to her and judge of the  
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Report from Fishing Creek state that Peter Kester requests  
 to be released from the station of Overseer, Henry Patton Isaac  
 Masters Reuben Sundry and Abel Roberts are appointed to  
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 that station to next Meeting.

Thomas Clayton and Silas Mcarty are appointed to  
 attend the approaching Quarterly Meeting as our representa-  
 tives, the above friends are also added to the committee heretofore  
 appointed in the case of Jacob Clayton, appeal, who are direc-  
 ted to attend to the subject.

The committee appointed to the distribution of the money  
 received of Samuel Sewer's donation, report, the same is  
 nearly expended, and the Meeting taking the subject into  
 consideration, agree to request the sum of forty Dollars of the  
 committee appointed to the care of that donation, to be forward-  
 ed by Thomas Clayton and Silas Mcarty, representatives  
 to the Quarterly Meeting.

Muncy Monthly Meeting held the 23<sup>d</sup> of 5<sup>th</sup> mo 1810.  
 The representatives from the preparative Meeting were all present  
 except one. —  
 William Cox Ellis and Rebecca Morris attended this Meeting  
 and declared their intention of marriage with each other Jesse

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The Committee in the case of Overseers are continued.

The Friends appointed to enter on the blank leaves of the Discipline some paragraphs from the extracts are continued.

The Committee in Thomas Mathers case report that the subject of complaint is in a fair way to be shortly accommodated, they are still continued.

The Friends in Edith Fairmans case are continued.

The Friends appointed to consider of a suitable person for an assistant Clerk propose Aaron Roberts for that service and the Meeting concurring therewith he is accordingly appointed.

Request is made for our Certificate for Jacob Haines to Concord Monthly Meeting in Delaware County. Thomas Brown and Robert Hawley are appointed to make the needful enquiry and if no obstruction appears prepare an essay and produce it to next Meeting.

Joseph Kester and Elizabeth Ogden appeared in this Meeting and declared their intentions of Marriage with each other Henry Batten and Andrew Eves are appointed to enquire into Josephs clearness of other like engagements and report of their care to our next Meeting, Parents consent being had at this time.

Women Friends request this Meeting to appoint a Committee to join them in a visit to Ellen Foster (late Ellis) and Mary John (late Thomas) who have both accomplished their marriages out of the order of Society. Reuben Lundy and John Kester are appointed to that service.

Muncy Monthly Meeting held the 21<sup>st</sup> of the 10<sup>th</sup> mo, 1812.

The representatives were all present.

The Queries requisite to be answered at this time being read in our preparative and Monthly Meeting and written answers agreed on & the following friends are appointed to attend the approaching Quarterly Meeting therewith as our representatives viz Thomas Thomas & Will<sup>m</sup> Thomas.

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The Committee in Willm Brown case not having per-  
formed the service are continued —

The Committee in David Owen's case contin<sup>d</sup>

The Friends appointed to the oversight of Stacy Parsons  
Marriage report they both attended and saw nothing  
disorderly, and handed the Marriage certificate to the  
recorder. —

One of the friends appointed to the oversight  
of Job Packers Marriage reports he attended and that  
it was middling orderly accomplish'd and that the  
certificate was in the hands of the Recorder —

The Committee in the case of Coopers not  
ready to make a full report are continued —

The Friends appointed to enter on the blank  
leaves of the Discipline such paragraphs of the Extracts  
as are considered as Discipline still continued.

The Committee in Thomas Mathers case reports  
the business is accommodated to satisfaction, his case is  
therefore dismissed from our minutes —

The Committee in Edith Havemann case contin<sup>d</sup>

The Friends appointed to the care thereof produced an  
essay of a Certificate for Jacob Haines which was read  
approved and ordered to be signed, recorded & forwarded  
as directed. —

The Friends appointed to enquire into Joseph  
Kusters cleanness of Marriage engagements, report they  
find nothing to obstruct his proceeding with Elizabeth  
Ogden, they are therefore left at liberty to accomplish  
their marriage consistent with good order, Andrew Eves  
and Henry Watten are appointed to see it so accomplish'd  
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he attended with women Friends in a visit to Ellen Foster that she appeared to have a choice to retain her right of membership, but they thought best to continue her case some time longer which is concurred with and the committee continued with the addition of Thomas Ellis.

Thomas Parnose requests our certificate for himself and family to Sherk Creek Monthly Meeting in the State of Ohio - Bezalcel Hayhurst and Thomas Ellis are appointed to make the needful enquiry and if no objection appears join women friends in preparing a suitable offering and produce to next meeting.

A Certificate from the Monthly Meeting of Lurgan in Ireland, held at Moyallen dated the 10<sup>th</sup> of the 5<sup>th</sup> Mo 1811, recommending Samuel Murphy a member of our Religious Society, was produced read and accepted Joseph Millard, Joseph Walton, Andrew Shinar, Chanolee Eves & Henry Batten are appointed to visit him and the other members at Wilkesbarre and endeavour to strengthen and encourage them in their solitary situation.

The Treasurer of the money received of Sam<sup>l</sup> Lewis's donation reports the same is nearly all expended this meeting directs the next representatives to the Quarterly Meeting to call on Jonathan Willis Treasurer of that donation for the sum of sixty dollars.

Muncy Monthly Meeting held at Fishing Creek the 10<sup>th</sup> of the 11<sup>th</sup> Mo 1812

The representatives on being called were all present.

The Friends appointed to attend the Quarterly Meeting report they both attended; One of them expressed to this a concern that covered that Meeting in consequence of the deficiency of the answer to the first Query in regard to the attendance of week day meetings, This Meeting taking the subject into consideration appoints the following Friends to endeavour as near may open to stir up Friends to more diligence in that important duty, 1812.

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John Chester, Aaron Roberts, Chandler Eves, Thomas Thomas, Joseph Whitacre, Bezaluel Hayhurst, Samuel Hughes, Joseph Millard, Henry Patton and James Paxson -

The Committee in William Brown's case report they have furnished him with a copy of this Meeting's Testifications and that he signified he would not appeal.

The Committee in David Owens' case still continue.

The Committee in the case of Overseers are continued and Samuel Hughes added -

The Friends appointed to the oversight of Joseph Westers' Marriage report that it was orderly accomplished and the Certificate was handed to the recorder.

The Friends appointed to enter on the blank leaves of the discipline some paragraphs of the extracts are continued.

The Committee in Edith Turman's case continued.

The Committee in the cases of Ellen Foster and Mary John are continued.

The Committee in the case of Thomas Rouse & family's Certificate are continued with the addition of Edward Linvill.

The Friends appointed to pay a friendly visit to our members at Wilkesbarre not having fully performed the service are continued -

The Representatives to the Quarterly Meeting report they received the sum of Sixty Dollars of Sam<sup>l</sup> Lewis's donation and paid the same to this Meeting's Treas<sup>r</sup>.

Muncy Monthly Meeting held the 23<sup>d</sup> of the 12<sup>th</sup> Mo. 1812 -

The Representatives from our preparative Meetings were all present -

The Committee appointed at last Month to stir up the Friends to more diligence in the attendance of week day meetings not ready to report they are continued -

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 On the request of Moses Lubien's the friends appointed to bring forward a suitable name for Clerk, propose the name of John Watson for that service, which is concurred with and he accordingly appointed and Moses released, the Committee are continued to bring forward a name for assistant Clerk -

An acknowledgment being received from Isaac and Mary Randall condemning past deviations, accompanied with a recommendation from divers friends residing in their neighborhood, this Meeting taking into consideration the same are willing to receive their acknowledgment as satisfaction, and William Watson and Samuel Carpenter are appointed to prepare a suitable certificate and produce the same to our next monthly Meeting.

The representatives appointed to attend the Quarterly Meeting report they attended.

The Friends appointed to extend care to such of our members as are deficient in attendance of Meetings having no report to make at this time are continued.

One of the Friends appointed in the case of Abner Hampton report that the service has been attended to, and Abner signified that he should not appeal.

The Committee in Elizabeth Boyds case continued. The Committee in Benjamin Palmers case are continued.

The Committee appointed to raise money to defray the expences of transcribing minutes and for the use of a poor friend, report that attention has been paid to the business, and money paid to the Treasurer, but not being to the full, the committee are continued.

The Committee in Hordcau Yarnells case report that care has been extended they are continued to the further service.

The Committee in William Harris's case produced a testification against him, with which this Meeting concurring the committee are continued to furnish him with a copy thereof and inform him of his privilege of appeal.

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Testimony as follows

Whereas William Harris by birth had a right among Friends but for want of attending to the peaceable Principles they profess hath so far deviated from the known Rules of the Society as to train with the Militia and to accomplish his marriage contrary to the rules of our society, for which breach of order he hath been tenderly treated with without the desired effect, we therefore give forth our testimony against his misconduct, and do hereby disown him from being any longer a member of our religious society until he becomes sensible of his error and condemns the same to the satisfaction of the Meeting which we desire he may be enabled to do.

Given forth at our Monthly Meeting  
held at Fishing Creek 11<sup>th</sup> Mo 17<sup>th</sup> 1813

The Committee in Thomas Jeddings case report they had an opportunity with him to good satisfaction and that he appeared sensible of his deviations, the Committee are continued with the addition of Andrew Shinar

The Committee appointed to bring forward names for the station of Overseers in the place of James Paxton Henry Parker & Moses Star, who severally requested to be released, unite in the continuance of James Paxton, and propose the name of Robt Hawley in the room of Henry Parker and Elisha Wilson in the place of Moses Star, with whose names this Meeting uniting, they are appointed and James continued to the station mentioned.

Muncy Monthly Meeting held the 23<sup>rd</sup> of the 12<sup>th</sup> mo  
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The representatives were all present  
Our Friend Jesse Williams attended this Meeting and produced a satisfactory minute from Gwyned Monthly Meeting expressive of their unity with him in his religious prospects, his gospel labour and christian demeanour having been copying and acceptable to us the Clerk is directed to furnish him with a copy of this minute and sign it on behalf of this Meeting.

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Philadelphia to attend which as our representatives Thomas Ellis, Jefe Hicks and Benjamin Sharpless are appointed -

The Committee appointed to bring forward a name for a assistant Clerk not being ready to produce one are continued -

The Committee appointed to extend care to such of our members as are deficient in attendance of meetings are continued -

The Committee in Elyh Boyds case not having received an answer to their letter are continued and enjoined to report when they receive one, or have other occasion so to do -

The Committee in Benjamin Palmers case report that they have had frequent opportunities with him without the desired effect and it is their opinion farther labours would not be profitable, the Committee are therefore requested to prepare a testification against him and if they see no cause for forbearance produce the same to our next Monthly Meeting, - and they are enjoined to inform him thereof -

The Committee appointed to raise money for the use of a poor Friend and other purposes report the service not completed, they are therefore continued -

The Committee appointed to extend care to Friends in necessitous circumstances report some attention has been paid in these cases, they are continued to the further service -

The Committee in Thomas Iddings case report that he continues sensible of his deviations, his case is continued under the care of the Committee and they enjoined to report occasionally of their care -

The Committee in Johanna Lunds case produced an essay of Testification against her which being read and approved of the same is directed to be handed to the care of the Women Friends -

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The Committee appointed to prepare and produce a certificate for Jonathan Evans his wife Priscilla and their five minor children, produced one, which being read and approved of, the same is directed to be signed, recorded, and forwarded to Center Monthly Meeting.

Samuel Hester requesting to be released from the Station of Overseer, Chandler Eves, Abner Hordenhall, Thomas Mather, Henry Batten, Ephraim Parker, John Hester, Andrew Eves, Aaron Roberts, Reuben Luridy & Joseph Hester are appointed to take his request into consideration, and if they see fit produce a suitable name for that station and report of their service to our next Monthly Meeting.

Catawissa Preparative Meeting report informs us that Joseph Murphy has accomplished his marriage contrary to the rules of Friends with a woman not in membership with us, Andrew Shinar and Joseph Walton are appointed to treat with him on the occasion and report of their care to our next Monthly Meeting.

William Bell and Martha King appeared in this Meeting and declared their intentions of Marriage with each other, consent of Parents with information of their clearness of other engagements being now produced.

This Meeting taking into consideration the distance they reside from this neighborhood, the laudable sacrifice they have made to maintain the order established among us, and other circumstances, at their request do indulge them with the permission to accomplish their marriage between this and the next Monthly Meeting agreeable to good order, and William Mather and Andrew Eves are appointed to attend the same, hand the certificate to the recorder and report thereof to our next Meeting.

Muncy Monthly Meeting held the 16<sup>th</sup> of the  
2<sup>nd</sup> Mo 1814

The representatives were all present

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An offering was produced to this Meeting by Jacob Clayton condemning past misconduct which this Meeting taking into solid consideration they appoint Chandler Lewis, Andrew Shinar, Henry Parker, William Watson, Henry Batten, Abner Manderhall and John Keister, as a Committee to visit him on the occasion, who are enjoined to report their opinion of the sincerity of his offering to our next or a future Monthly Meeting.

The representatives appointed to attend the Quarterly Meeting not having returned this Meeting will expect their report next month.

The Committee appointed to ~~attend the Quarterly~~ produce a name of a person for Assistant Clerk are continued.

The Committee appointed to extend care to such of our members as are deficient in attendance of Meetings report some farther care has been extended they are continued to the further service.

One of the Committee in Benjamin Palmers case reports that he has had an opportunity with Benjamin and that he expressed some desire of a reconciliation with Friends, and that he might be enabled to give them satisfaction the Committee not being ready to produce a testimonial are continued to produce one to our next Monthly Meeting, unless they see farther cause of forbearance.

Women Friends inform us that Mary Mc Clintock (late Keister) has accomplished her marriage with a man not in membership with us, this Meeting appoints William Watson and Stacy Paxson to visit her in conjunction with women Friends, and report of their care to our next or a future Monthly Meeting.

The Committee appointed to raise money for the use of this Meeting, report that the business is nearly accomplished they are continued to close their accounts with the Treasurer.

The Committee appointed to extend care to members in necessitous circumstances not having any thing to report at this time are continued.

The Committee in Thomas Idolings case are continued.

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The Committee appointed to take Samuel Hesters request into consideration unite in proposing the name of Aaron Roberts for the Station of Overseer, with whom this Meeting uniting he is appointed and Sam<sup>l</sup> Hester at his request is released.

The Committee appointed to visit Joseph Murfy, not having had an opportunity with him are continued.

The Friends appointed to the oversight of the Marriage of William Bell and Martha King report they saw nothing but that the same was orderly accomplished and the Certificate was handed to the recorder.

Mercy Ellis informs this Meeting that a desire has been raised in her to visit the family of Pine Grove Meeting, this Meeting taking the same into solid consideration unite with her religious Prospects and appoints Chandler Eves and William Watson to accompany her in said visit.

Fishing Creek Preparative Meeting reports that Samuel Palmieri has accomplished his marriage with a woman not in membership with us, and has also trained with the militia, Aaron Roberts, Abner Almondale and Andrew Eves are appointed to treat with him on the occasion and report of their care to our next Monthly Meeting.

Muncy Monthly Meeting held at Fishing Creek 23<sup>rd</sup> of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Mo. 1814.

The Representatives being called were all present except one.

The Committee in Jacob Claytons case report that they had a satisfactory opportunity with him and they believe his offering to be in sincerity, this Meeting uniting with their report accepts the same as satisfactory.

One of the Representatives appointed to attend the Quarter <sup>& Meeting</sup> reports they all attended one of whom produced to this meeting a minute from the Quarterly Meeting sanctioning the Establishment of a Monthly Meeting at Peaving this Meeting therefore appoints Chandler Eves.





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