



Schwenkfelder Heritage Sites in Southeastern Pennsylvania







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INTRODUCTION

The Schwenkfelders fled religious persecution from a region of Germany known as Silesia (a part of Poland since World War II). They were the spiritual descendants of Protestant Reformer Caspar Schwenckfeld von Ossig, who stood for a spiritual renewal of the individual and a reunified, renewed Christian Church. They came to Pennsylvania in six migrations, from 1731 to 1737, with the largest group arriving in 1734. They settled in the southeastern part of Pennsylvania, mostly in what is now Montgomery County.

In 1984, the Board of Publication of The Schwenkfelder Church created “A Self-Guided Tour of Points of Interest to Schwenkfelders” to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the arrival of the Schwenkfelders in Pennsylvania in 1734. The booklet, titled “From One Place to Another,” grew to be a valued document. By 2009, the modernization of roads and new developments deemed many of the routes out-of-date. A sub-committee of the Board of Publication was appointed to update the piece.

The original booklet was presented as three separate and distinct tours, with guided driving directions from site to site. In this revision, the individual sites can be conveniently visited within three geographical districts: upper, middle, and lower. This way, people can explore the sites as their time and interest allow. A map of each district and GPS coordinates are provided. For those interested in visiting multiple sites, they are listed in a logical, drivable order.

The Schwenkfelders established their meeting houses in two distinct areas that became known to them in common usage as the “Upper District” and “Middle District.” When new churches were established in Philadelphia and then Norristown, they were referred to as the “Philadelphia District” and “Norristown District.” For ease of use, the committee has organized this booklet into three sections using these general areas as their guide. The Middle District was sometimes referred to as the Lower District. There is no clear indication of when one name became preferable over the other and why the district was called both names at various times. For clarity, the committee has chosen to use the term “Middle District” consistently throughout the text.

As part of the Schwenkfelder Bicentennial celebration in 1934, monuments were erected at each burial ground known to hold the

remains of Schwenkfelder immigrants. In front of each grave site was placed a small stone marker, engraved with his or her immigrant, or “E” number as assigned by the authors of *The Genealogical Record of the Schwenkfelder Families*, published in 1923. A series of memorial services was held that included unveiling of the monuments, reading of brief biographical sketches, and decorating of the individual immigrant graves with flowers.

The reader will note that the names of the immigrants have been anglicized and standardized throughout this publication, most notably in the appendix. The historical record refers to these people at various times as “immigrants” and “emigrants.” The committee has established the position that an immigrant is one who is entering a country, while an emigrant is one who is leaving a country. While the “E” in “E number” stands for “Emigrant” as provided by the authors of the “Genealogical Record,” the committee decided to use the term “immigrant” for continuity and clarity throughout the text.

It is the sincere hope of the committee that this booklet provides a concise introduction to the rich heritage of the Schwenkfelders. It tempts the traveler to explore the topics in much greater depth. And, like most adventures, this is only a beginning.

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UPPER DISTRICT



Upper District

(Map #1)

Palm Schwenkfelder Church

40°25'42.82"N 75°32'13.76"W

833 Gravel Pike, (Palm) Upper Hanover Township

Washington Meetinghouse Site

40°24'37.31"N 75°33'34.78"W

Kutztown Road & County Line Road, Hereford Township (Berks County)

Hosensack Meetinghouse

40°26'18.72"N 75°31'01.73"W

Hosensack Road and Yeakel Road, Upper Hanover Township

Hans Heinrich Yeakel Burial Ground

40°26'16.19"N 75°31'29.33"W

Station & Treichler Roads, Upper Hanover Township

Kraussdale Meetinghouse

40°25'32.88"N 75°29'54.11"W

Kraussdale Road, Upper Hanover Township

St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery

40°23'19.25"N 75°28'38.21"W

1244 Saint Paul's Church Road & Frye Road, Upper Hanover Township

Schultz Family Farm Burial Ground (Former)

Green Lane Reservoir, Upper Hanover Township

New Goshenhoppen UCC Cemetery

40°23'57.37"N 75°30'55.27"W

1070 Church Road, Upper Hanover Township

The Perkiomen School

40°23'55.52"N 75°30'13.03"W

200 Seminary Street, Pennsburg

Schwenkfelder Library & Heritage Center

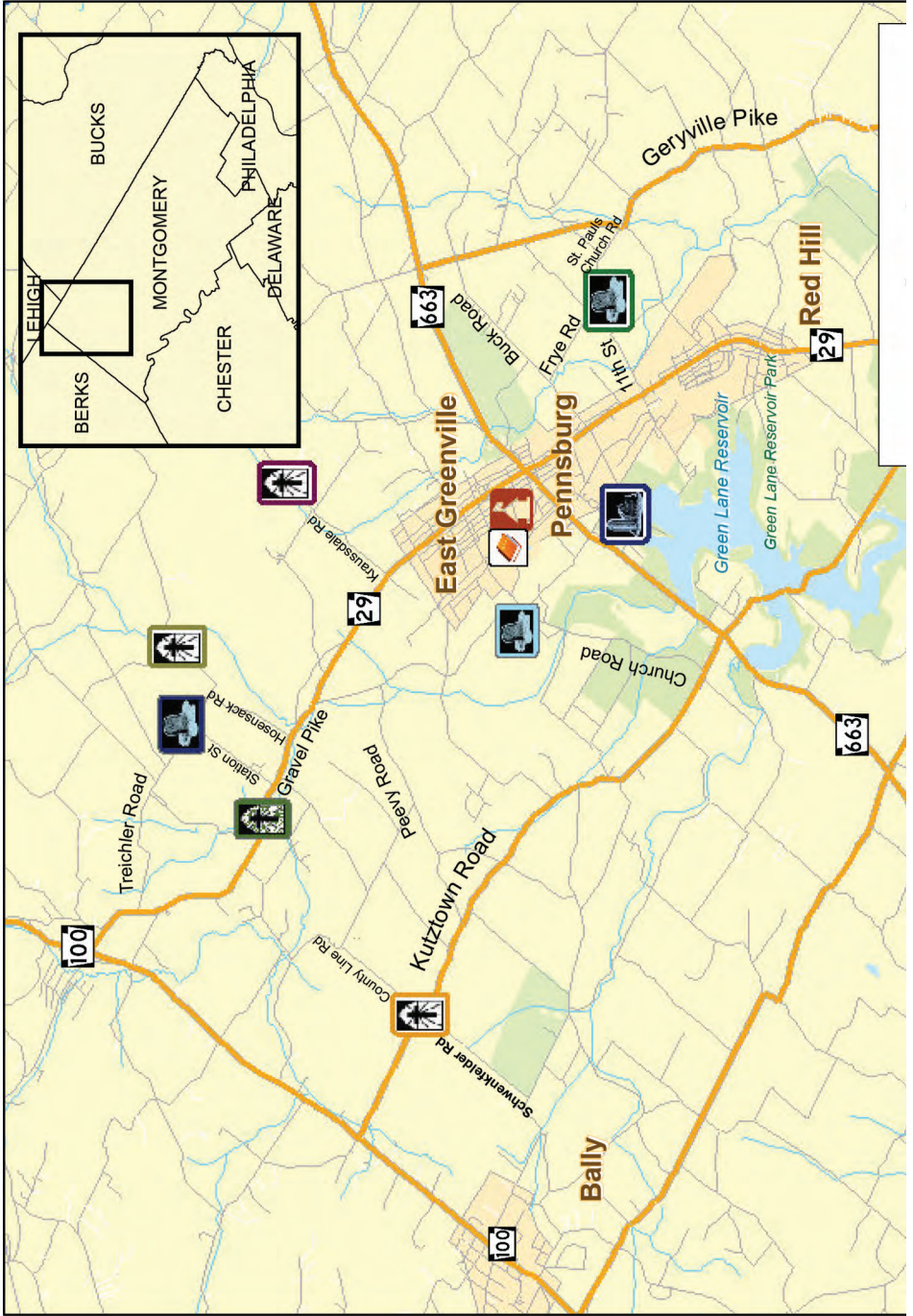
40°24'0.88"N 75°30'21.12"W

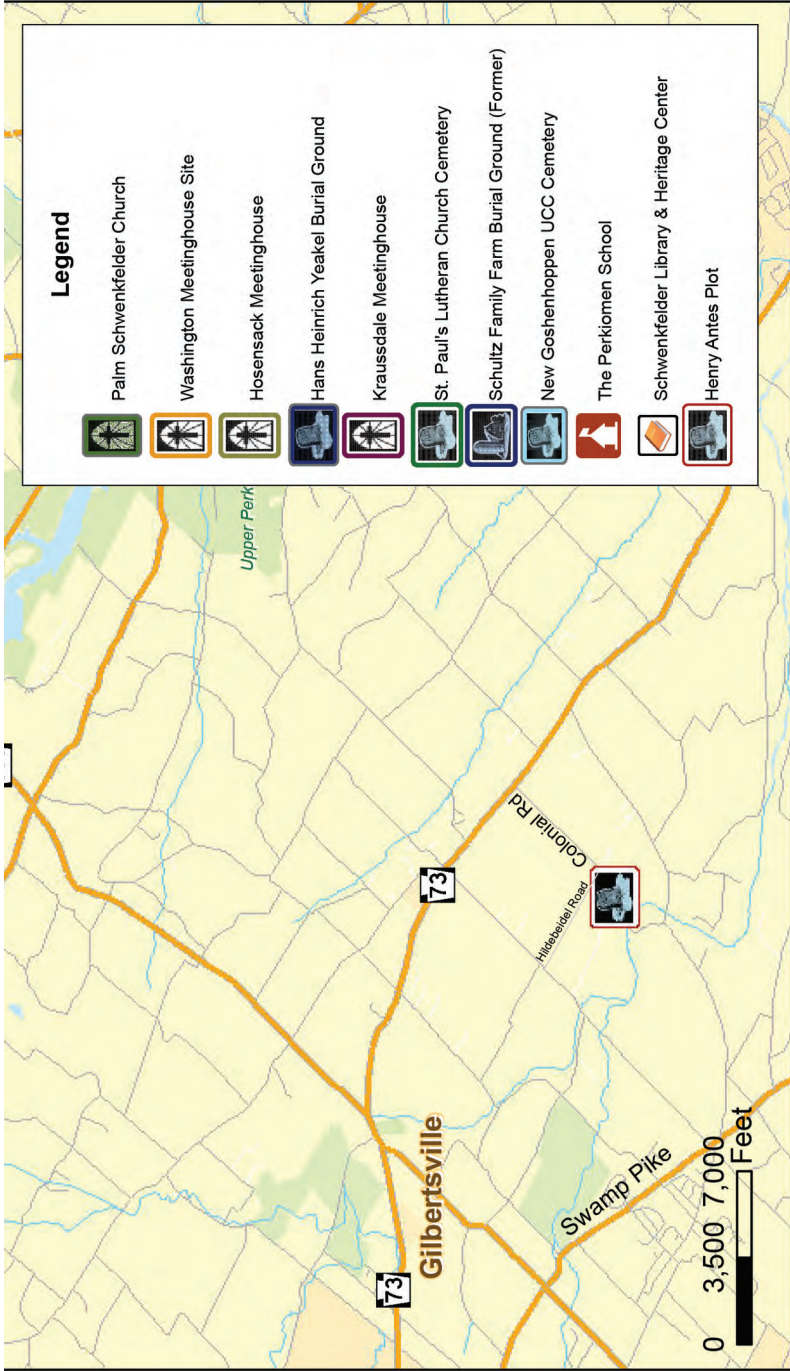
105 Seminary Street, Pennsburg

Henry Antes Plot and Adjacent Area

40°17'34.73"N 75°32'37.35"W

Hildebeidel Road just off Colonial Road, New Hanover Township





MAP 1: UPPER DISTRICT



PALM SCHWENKFELDER CHURCH

In the Upper Perkiomen Valley, Schwenkfelders first assembled in private homes for worship, prayer, and Bible study. Eventually three meeting houses were built – Washington, Hosensack, and Kraussdale – to accommodate the larger number of worshippers. By the turn of the 20th century it became necessary to acquire even more space for the growing church, so a centrally located edifice was constructed, and worship was discontinued at the meeting houses.

This project was a testament to the faith and leadership of Rev. Dr. Oscar Schultz Kriebel, who served as the Palm Schwenkfelder Church's first pastor.

The building was dedicated to the glory of God on the Day of Remembrance, September 24, 1911. There have been several renovations and additions to the original structure. In 1964, a Christian education wing was built to house offices and additional classrooms. The church remains active today.



PALM SCHWENKFELDER CHURCH CEMETERY

The tombstone of Rev. Dr. Oscar S. Kriebel, the first pastor of Palm Schwenkfelder Church, is visible as the tallest monument in the cemetery, which is adjacent to the church.

PALM SCHWENKFELDER PARSONAGE

In December of 1950, the property and buildings immediately adjoining the church on the north side became available for purchase. Following approval at a special District Conference, the church

bought the property from the estate of Ida B. Stauffer for \$23,000. However, the home, which was initially labeled “The Annex,” was not immediately made available for the pastor’s residence because some wanted to convert the property into nursing home facilities. This proved impractical, and the Board of Trustees decided to use The Annex for its meetings. It also granted the Boy Scouts use of the garage for their meetings. In June of 1951, the Board of Trustees decided to “make available for living quarters” any part or portions of the church annex. The first family to occupy the home as a parsonage was that of the Reverends Howard and Martha Kriebel.

WASHINGTON MEETINGHOUSE SITE MONUMENT

The original Schwenkfelder immigrants hoped to find a large tract of land in Pennsylvania where they could live as a group. Since no such plot was available, the family groups scattered. The northernmost group settled in Lehigh, Berks, and northern Montgomery Counties. This became known as the “Upper District.”

Located in the Upper Perkiomen Valley, Schwenkfelders of the Upper District assembled in homes for worship, prayer and Bible study. Eventually three meeting houses were built – Washington, Hosensack, and Kraussdale – to accommodate the larger number of worshippers.

Washington, the second meeting house to be built, was erected in 1791 near the village of Clayton in Washington Township, Berks County.

The original landowners were the three Schultz brothers: George, Melchior, and Christopher. Later, ownership was vested in the youngest, Christopher. His homestead was located nearby, along Kutztown Road, on the far side of the street, where a large home still stands.

The meeting house was erected on the Schultz land, along with some additional land adjacent to the property. The first worship service was held here on the Day of Remembrance, September 24, 1791.

The original building was replaced with a new meeting house in 1824 amid protests from some who thought it sacrilegious to destroy the old building. A school was established in the meeting house in 1834. In 1883, the Washington Meetinghouse was entirely remodeled and was in constant use for the next 28 years. It was razed after the completion of the nearby Palm Schwenkfelder Church, and the stones from its walls were used to enclose Washington’s former meeting house site and burial ground.

One face of this granite marker placed on the spot where the pulpit formerly stood is inscribed with a quotation in German from Caspar Schwenckfeld: “WENN ICH CHRISTUM HABE BIN ICH NICHT TRAURIG” – in English: “When I have Christ I am not sad.” At the foot of the marker it reads, “Erected 1917. GOTT ALLEIN DIE EHRE” – in English: “[to] God Alone the Honor,” or “Glory to God Alone.”



WASHINGTON CEMETERY and IMMIGRANT MONUMENT

As the grave of Anna Schultz (buried in 1742) testifies, this location was used as a cemetery for some time prior to the construction of the meeting house. It was not until 1810, however, that a wall was built around the burial plot. The three Schultz brothers, along with their wives, are buried here. Christopher’s descendants later replaced his original tombstone with one of a more modern style.

HOSENSACK MEETINGHOUSE

The land on which the Hosensack Meetinghouse and Cemetery stand today was originally owned by Hans Heinrich Yeakel. Hans Heinrich purchased 500 acres of land in the Hosensack Valley on December 23,

1761. The story goes that he traveled on horseback to the sale of this large tract from Macungie, where his family lived. When questioned about his ability to pay, he went to his saddlebags and pulled out sufficient cash to cover the entire sum.

Several years later, Hans Heinrich divided the land equally into four farms, each with a stream running through it, among his four sons. In the summer of 1790, a combined school and meeting house was erected on one acre and 25 perches of ground obtained by the trustees of the Society of Schwenkfelders from two of Hans Heinrich's sons, George and Jeremiah.

This log structure was the first place for public worship the Schwenkfelders built after coming to America. At one end of the building a schoolroom was partitioned off and equipped with benches and tables. This was where the Hosensack Academy was conducted. Prior to this time, both school and worship had been conducted in private homes. The school was open to all students, not just Schwenkfelders.

The log structure was replaced with a more modern, plain stone building in 1838. The stone meeting house was remodeled in 1893 and was used until the Palm Schwenkfelder Church was dedicated in 1911.

The name "Hosensack" means "pants pocket." Legend tells that it got its name from a man who went into the valley and lost his way. He wandered around among the heavily wooded hills all day and night. When he finally found his way out, he said, "It was as dark as a pants pocket in there, and there was no way of getting out except for the hole where you went in." Being Pennsylvania German, instead of "pants pocket" he used the word "Hosensack."



HOSENSACK MEETINGHOUSE CEMETERY and IMMIGRANT MONUMENT

The first recorded burial in the Hosensack Cemetery was that of Peter Gerhard, husband of Schwenkfelder Susanna (Seibt) Gerhard, in 1791. The three Schwenkfelder immigrants buried here are from the Yeakel family, the earliest in 1793.



HANS HEINRICH YEAKEL BURIAL GROUND

The 14-foot-square plot is approximately 1,700 feet from the intersection of Station and Treichler Roads on the dividing line between two adjoining farms. Originally both properties were owned by the immigrant Hans Heinrich Yeakel, who purchased 500 acres on December 23, 1761. He divided the land into parcels of equal area among his four sons on May 16, 1769, reserving the highest point on the property for the burial ground.



Hans Heinrich Yeakel and a few other family members are buried in this cemetery. In 1959, a plaque was placed in memory of the three immigrants buried here.



KRAUSSDALE MEETINGHOUSE, CEMETERY, and IMMIGRANT MONUMENT

The family of Schwenkfelder immigrant Anna Krauss settled on a farm in the area that became known as Kraussdale. Burials had taken place for many years at the Krauss farm before any buildings were erected for worship and education. The Krauss family conveyed an acre around the burial ground to the trustees of the Society of Schwenkfelders. Over time, several parcels of land were added to this property.

There is some question as to the year when the first Kraussdale Meetinghouse was built, 1815 or 1825. It was a rough stone building with the joints painted white. This was used for both school and divine worship and served for 50 years, until it was replaced with a brick structure. In 1900, the building was remodeled, and later the brick was covered with white stucco.

Regular worship services were discontinued here when the Palm Schwenkfelder Church was dedicated in 1911.

Elmer K. Schultz, an amateur horticulturist, directed the planting of a unique variety of unusual trees on the meeting house grounds in the early 1900s. He is buried in the mausoleum on the Palm Schwenkfelder Church Cemetery.



ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH CEMETERY

This cemetery is the probable resting place of Tobias Hartranft, although his grave has not been located. General John F. Hartranft, who served as governor of Pennsylvania from 1873 until 1879, was a sixth-generation descendent of Tobias.

Gov. Hartranft located the ship's list of immigrants who sailed on the *St. Andrew*, dated September 12, 1734, in the Pennsylvania State Archives in Harrisburg. This list contains the signatures of the Schwenkfelders to the Oath of Allegiance to the King of Great Britain. It is now housed in the Schwenkfelder Library & Heritage Center, Pennsburg, Pennsylvania.



SCHULTZ FAMILY FARM BURIAL GROUND (Former)

These burial grounds are on a farm once owned by the Schultz family. Several members of the family were buried here, including Melchior Schultz, who died of injuries received by falling from his horse.

The burial plot and the homestead (pictured) are now under the water of the Green Lane Reservoir near Pennsburg, off Mensch Dam Road.



**NEW GOSHENHOPPEN
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST CEMETERY**

Two Schwenkfelder immigrants are buried in the old cemetery;
both are to the left of the church parking lot when facing the church:



David Schultz, well-known as a surveyor in the area, and his wife, Anna (Beyer) Schultz. Anna was murdered at age 29 in 1750 by an indentured servant. David later remarried, and his second wife, Elizabeth (Lauer) Schultz, is also buried at this cemetery. The three graves are side by side.

THE PERKIOMEN SCHOOL

When Perkiomen Seminary opened to students in 1875, the Reverend Charles S. Wieand (a Schwenkfelder descendent) successfully implemented the vision of his mentor, the Reverend Dr. Clement A. Weiser, Minister of the New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church, who had implored him to “form a school in our valley, Charles. The need is urgent, and you are the man who can do this.” Rev. and Mrs. Wieand operated the school for eight years until the Christmas recess of 1883 when three of their children died of diphtheria and Rev. Wieand was so weakened that the school did not reopen after the holidays.

In 1892 the Society of Schwenkfelders purchased the land and buildings for \$3,500 and reopened the school with a faculty of 4 and 19 students. Perkiomen School was incorporated during this period and recognized by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as an independent school.

Reverend Dr. Oscar S. Kriebel, Pastor at Palm Schwenkfelder Church, was appointed headmaster in 1892 and successfully guided the school through the late 19th and early 20th centuries. During his tenure, the school grew in size and stature as enrollment increased and surpassed 300 with a faculty of nearly thirty.



The Perkiomen School has evolved from a small church school into an internationally recognized, independent, college preparatory school; and it remains the same welcoming place today that it was in 1875. The school reflects American values with an emphasis on being an open, welcoming, engaging place where students from every race, creed, and socio-economic background can ask questions, delight in academic discourse, learn to be productive members of society, and where they “risk becoming their best.”

SCHWENKFELDER LIBRARY & HERITAGE CENTER

The Schwenkfelder Library & Heritage Center was founded in 1884 to collect the writings of Protestant Reformer Caspar Schwenckfeld von Ossig (1489-1561) and preserve the heritage of the Schwenkfelder immigrants of the 1730s. Schwenkfelder and local material culture and art were also collected. Originally stored in the home of Howard W. Kriebel, the collection was transferred to Kehs Hall on the campus of the Perkiomen School in 1905.

In 1913, the Carnegie Library was constructed on school grounds in part to house the growing collection. In 1946, a separate nonprofit corporation, Schwenkfelder Library, was entrusted with the books, archives, and artifacts. The donation of a new fireproof building in 1951, financed by Wayne C. Meschter, split the holdings of the Schwenkfelder Library between two buildings: a museum collection on the second floor of the 1913 Carnegie Library and a library and archives in the new structure. In 1994 a disastrous fire gutted Kriebel Hall, a building near the Carnegie Library, motivating the board and staff to take action. By 1997, design and development for an



addition to and renovations of the 1951 building had begun. At that time, a capital campaign was launched to raise the funds required for the expansion. Groundbreaking was held in March of 2000 and construction completed in April of 2001. The first exhibit opened May 22, 2001, with the full facilities opening to the public on June 24, 2001. At this point, the name was changed to the Schwenkfelder Library & Heritage Center, and the contents of the Carnegie Library museum were moved to the new facility.

The Schwenkfelder Library & Heritage Center today preserves and interprets the Schwenkfelder story through permanent and changing exhibits as well as educational programs.

HENRY ANTES PLOT and ADJACENT AREA

These burial grounds are located on Hildebeidel Road in New Hanover Township, Montgomery County.

This little walled-in cemetery is on land once owned by George Heebner who, along with Henry Antes, owned a gristmill in the area.

Several Schwenkfelder immigrants were probably buried nearby: Melchior Heebner; his wife, Maria (Wiegner) Heebner; their son George's first wife, Rosina (Kriebel) Heebner.



MIDDLE DISTRICT



Middle District

(Map #2)

Central Schwenkfelder Church

40°12'26.39"N 75°20'19.49"W

Valley Forge Road, Worcester Township

Towamencin Meetinghouse Site

40°13'14.41"N 75°19'41.24"W

Valley Forge Road next to Hunter Hill Drive, Towamencin Township

Hans (John C.) Heebner Farm Cemetery

40°12'55.38"N 75°21'46.02"W

Hollis Road (private property) off Bustard Rd., Worcester Township

Salford Meetinghouse

40°16'13.35"N 75°20'49.65"W

65 Fretz Road, Lower Salford Township

Advanced Living Communities

40°14'52.23"N 75°18'22.53"W

1292 Allentown Road, Lansdale

Lansdale Schwenkfelder Church (Former)

40°14'43.85"N 75°17'23.00"W

601 West Main Street, Lansdale

Worcester Meetinghouse Site

40°10'33.35"N 75°21'19.13"W

Trooper Road & West Township Line Road, Worcester Township

Olivet-Schwenkfelder United Church of Christ

40° 9'47.04"N 75°20'3.92"W

619 Township Line Road, East Norriton

Norristown Schwenkfelder Church (Former)

40° 7'14.61"N 75°20'57.34"W

610 George Street, Norristown

Methacton Mennonite Cemetery

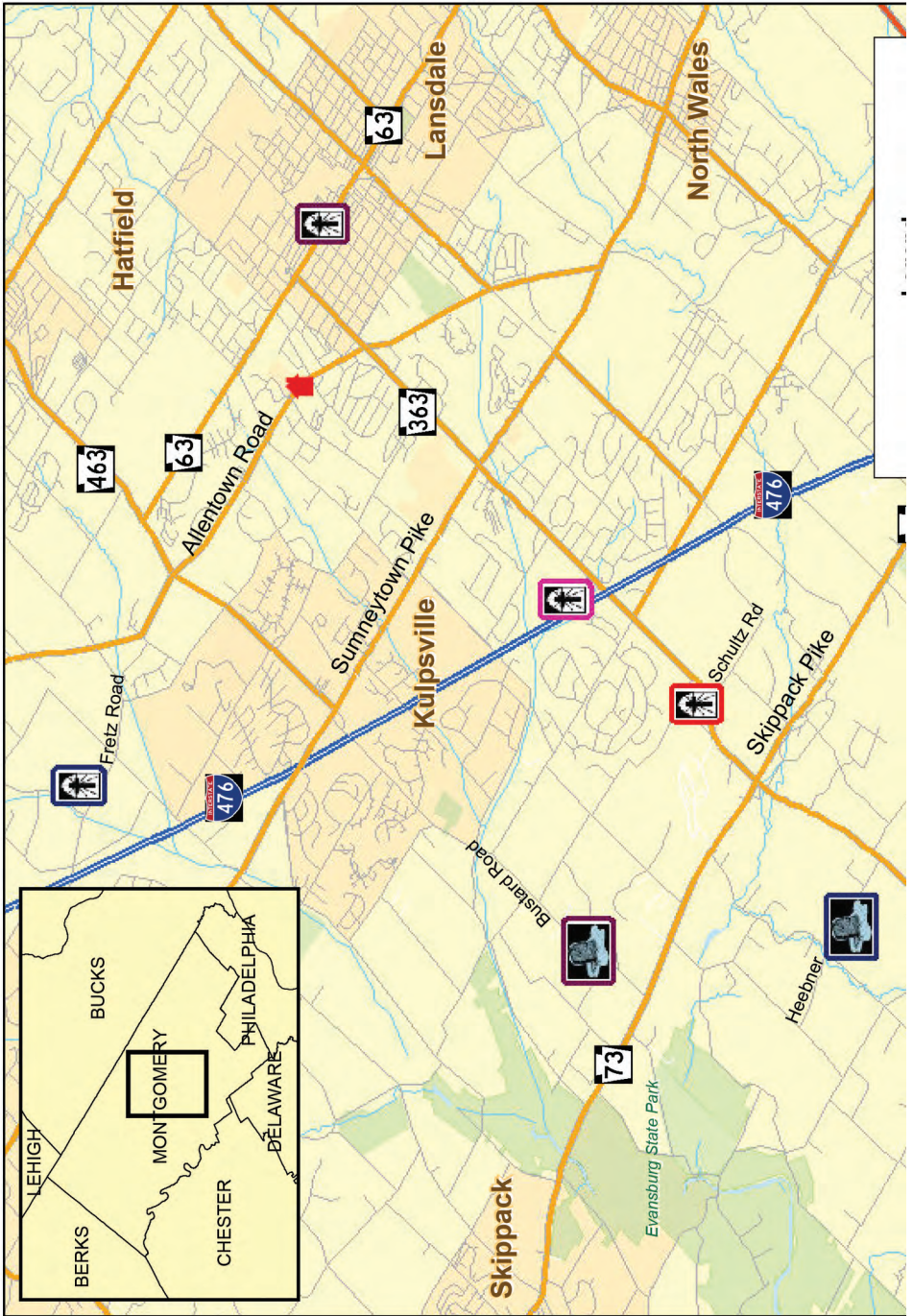
40°10'17.67"N 75°22'43.39"W

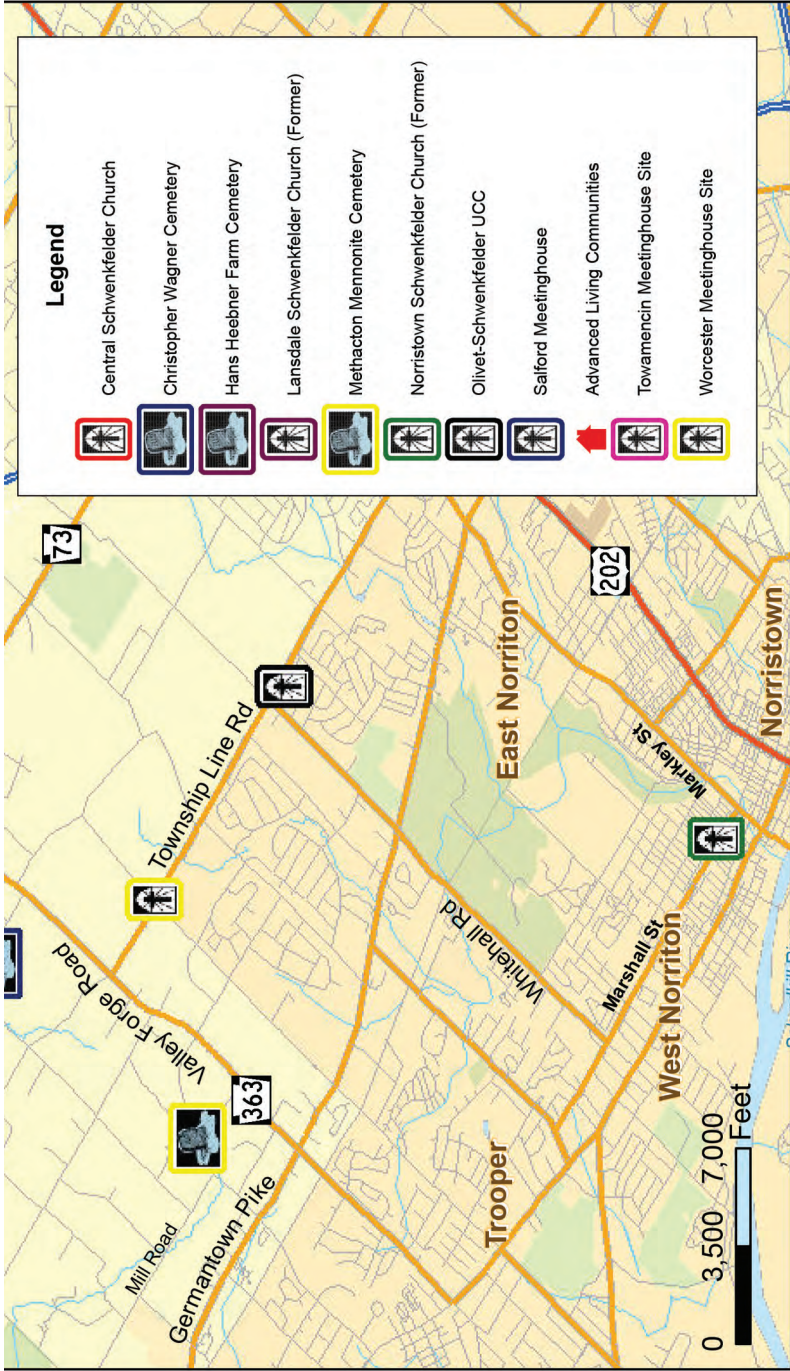
Mill Road & Quarry Hall Road, Fairview Village, Worcester Township

Christopher Wagner Cemetery

40°11'39"N 75°22'13"W (approximate)

Heebner Road (private property), Worcester Township





MAP 2: MIDDLE DISTRICT

CENTRAL SCHWENKFELDER CHURCH

The early Schwenkfelders in the North Penn area originally worshipped in private homes and later in three meeting houses in Salford, Towamencin, and Worcester Townships. For many years, the congregation used the latter two meeting houses alternately.

After decades of planning, under the leadership of Malcolm A. Schweiker, ground was broken in 1948 for a new house of worship in an attempt to overcome the inconvenience of the alternating worship services. The treasury was held in common, and there was one minister, Rev. Levi S. Hoffman, so it was decided to meet together in one building.

The resulting Central Schwenkfelder Church was dedicated on June 10, 1951. The building was designed for worship, fellowship, and study and contains a 650-seat sanctuary, a church school wing with classrooms, and a fellowship hall with a seating capacity of 600.



ANDERS HOUSE

The Anders House was the home and farm of Ellis and Irma Anders, long-time members of Central Schwenkfelder Church. When the property became available, Central Schwenkfelder Church purchased it to use as church office space. The grounds of the Anders farm are used regularly for church and youth activities, the Country Fair, and other outdoor events.

CENTRAL COMMUNITY CENTER

Central's Community Center opened in August of 2011 and was dedicated to Allen M. Koehler, a beloved church and community leader. The building is located on the former Anders farm property, adjacent to the church. It houses a gymnasium and is used for recreational, social, and educational purposes. The facility is open to the congregation and the surrounding community.



CENTRAL SCHWENKFELDER GARDEN OF MEMORIES

The Garden of Memories, which is located behind Central Schwenkfelder Church, was created as a memorial for Malcolm Schweiker, Jr., a young man of the church who died in combat at Okinawa on April 12, 1945 “...like many others, for all of us.” A portion of a Bible verse is also written there, John 3:15: “...that everyone who believes in Him may have eternal life.”

TOWAMENCIN MEETINGHOUSE SITE MONUMENT

At one end of the property, a granite marker designates the location of the pulpit in the former Towamencin Meetinghouse. Built in 1793, it replaced a schoolhouse that was constructed in 1765 and was the first meeting house built in the Middle District. Other structures subsequently replaced the original log meeting house, one made of stone in 1864 and the other of brick in 1893. The last meeting house was eventually razed in 1966.

The Towamencin Sunday school was organized on May 10, 1861. Its main objective was to teach German. At that time, German was taught only in the high schools, and many farm children didn't attend

school long enough to reach high school. It was felt that knowledge of German was necessary in order to read church documents, sing the hymns, and understand the sermons, which were in that language. English was introduced into the Sunday school in 1888.

Prior to 1900, the ministers, janitors, organists, and choir directors served without pay.

TOWAMENCIN MEETINGHOUSE CEMETERY and IMMIGRANT MONUMENT

Two cemeteries are easily distinguished. The older of the two contains the remains of many immigrants whose names are recorded on a commemorative monument. The larger cemetery on Hunter Hill Drive and Valley Forge Road continues to be used for interments.



HANS (JOHN C.) HEEBNER FARM CEMETERY and IMMIGRANT MONUMENT

In what was once the far corner of a field near the bend in Bustard Road, this small cemetery is situated between two stately homes in a development on Hollis Road. Enclosed by an iron fence, all but one of the ten graves are marked with common fieldstones.

One marble headstone is visible, in memory of John C. Heebner, who was laid to rest at the age of 82 in 1804. A small Schwenkfelder immigrant monument was placed there in 1934.



SALFORD MEETINGHOUSE

The present Lower Salford Meetinghouse was completed in 1869, but a stone in the north gable says 1828. That is because a schoolhouse was erected at the location in that year and continued to operate as a school and church into the 1850s, when public education became accessible. This was the site of the fifth, and last, Schwenkfelder-sponsored school. The new building was larger and required two potbellied stoves.

The title to the land was passed down through Schwenkfelder families beginning with Balzer Yeakel to Jeremiah Kriebel in 1734. Jeremiah then sold the ground to the trustees of the Middle District. A formal cemetery was established, and a stone building was soon erected.

Rev. George Meschter, Sr. conducted services in German at Salford until his death in 1887. Isaac Kriebel, the neighbor and last member of the congregation, maintained the church and cemetery until he passed away in 1920.

The following year, the General Conference passed a resolution instructing the church trustees to demolish the meeting house if the local district felt the need to do so. They decided that an annual pilgrimage to the grounds should be celebrated to commemorate the landing of the Schwenkfelder immigrants in Pennsylvania. The reaction was an outpouring of support for the maintenance and preservation of the one remaining specimen of the earlier houses of worship in the Middle District. Another reason for the response may have been that numerous immigrant ancestors are buried at the site, including five prominent pastors: George Weiss (the original leader of the flock who came from Germany), Balthasar Hoffman, Christopher Kriebel, Christopher Hoffman, and George Meschter.



In 1934, trees and shrubbery were donated, a well was dug, a fence was erected, and a monument was placed identifying the twenty-nine immigrants buried there. The horse sheds were dismantled; and in 2009, were replaced with a shed that originally stood at the Towamencin Meetinghouse.

SALFORD MEETINGHOUSE CEMETERY and IMMIGRANT MONUMENT

A handcrafted wrought iron fence built in 2010 surrounds the cemetery.



SALFORD MEETINGHOUSE – TIME CAPSULE

In 1984, as a part of the 250th anniversary celebrations of the 1734 arrival of the Schwenkfelders in Philadelphia, the youth of the Schwenkfelder churches – then organized as the Schwenkfelder Youth Fellowship (SYF) – coordinated an effort to have a time capsule placed at the Salford Meetinghouse site. The youth of all the Schwenkfelder churches contributed items of interest.

Paul Bieler, Moderator of The Schwenkfelder Church, arranged to have a stainless steel box as well as a monument stone made for the project. At the Salford pilgrimage service held on Sunday, August 5, 1984, the box was filled and sealed. Lester Schultz, a member of Palm Schwenkfelder Church, then buried the steel box in concrete and placed the engraved monument stone to mark the spot. The monument reads, in part, that the time capsule is not to be opened until 2034, the 300th anniversary year.

At each annual Salford Pilgrimage gathering of The Schwenkfelder Church, attention is drawn to the location of the time capsule at the Salford Meetinghouse Cemetery, directly behind the immigrant monument.



ADVANCED LIVING COMMUNITIES

Members of The Schwenkfelder Church founded Advanced Living Communities in 1962. As a faith-based, non-profit organization, Advanced Living provides housing and services for low-income seniors as well as disabled people and those who need transitional housing. Advanced Living opened its first residential retirement community, Schwenckfeld Manor, on Allentown Road in Lansdale in 1974. Expansions followed in 1979 and 1989. Its second community, Schwenckfeld Terrace, opened in 2008. Derstine Run, Advanced Living's third community, is located in Hatfield.



In accord with its values of universal equality and unconditional compassion, Advanced Living continually seeks opportunities to better help people live and age in place with dignity through innovative community partnerships.

LANSDALE SCHWENKFELDER CHURCH BUILDING (Former)

The Lansdale Schwenkfelder Church began in 1916 as a Sunday school mission. On March 26th of that year, classes met for the first time at the Lansdale Music Hall. By February of the following year, the success of the program led to the desire to have an adequate house of worship. The building was completed in the spring of 1918 and was dedicated on May 5th.

Sixty-three charter members were organized as the Lansdale Schwenkfelder Church. By 1960, the structure was enlarged to include a Christian education building.

The Lansdale Schwenkfelder Church congregation sold the building in 2006, but continued to meet in other locations for a while. The congregation, dwindling in numbers, finally seceded from The Schwenkfelder Church in 2008. A wedding planning company purchased the building and resold it to a Korean Presbyterian church.



WORCESTER MEETINGHOUSE/CHURCH SITE MONUMENT

The Schwenkfelders built the first meeting house on this site in 1836. As was common practice, there were separate doors for men and women to enter the building. In fact, women sat on the left and men on the right side of the sanctuary until the turn of the 20th century.

The grounds consisted of gravel driveways leading to sheds that, it is believed, protected horses in the earlier days. There were no toilet facilities inside the meeting house, but there were separate pit toilets adjoining the sheds. A hand-operated water pump stood nearby for hand-washing.

This meeting house was replaced in 1882 with a larger, two-story structure. This was the first church with a ground floor, or basement, for Sunday school purposes, which initially met with vigorous opposition by many members.

Before 1900, a service in German preceded the service in English.

One of the first pastors of the church was Rev. Balthasar Heebner. He kept a careful record of births, deaths and marriages in the Schwenkfelder families. This became the basis of *The Genealogical Record of the Schwenkfelder Families*, published in 1923.



This structure served the southern end of the district until the merger of the Worcester, Towamencin, and Salford churches to form Central Schwenkfelder Church. The last service took place on June 3, 1951, and the second structure was torn down in 1952. A granite monument now stands to designate the location of the pulpit.

WORCESTER MEETINGHOUSE/CHURCH CEMETERY

Although there are no immigrants buried in the Worcester cemetery, many notable descendant Schwenkfelders are buried on the grounds that adjoin the site of the former Worcester Meetinghouse. Numerous headstones indicate the final resting places for physicians and ministers who served both the church and the community.



NORRISTOWN SCHWENKFELDER CHURCH (Former)

The first religious services of the Schwenkfelders in Norristown were conducted in a private home on February 7, 1904. In June of 1905, the Schwenkfelder Mission Board purchased a building from the Grace Lutheran Church located at George Street near Marshall Street. The Norristown Schwenkfelder Church remained a mission church until 1917, when it became self-supporting and independent.

In 1931, a Sunday school wing was added to the back of the building, and fifteen new stained-glass windows were installed in 1958 and 1959. In 1963, a neighboring building was purchased and used as the home of the West End Preschool, the church nursery, and for some Sunday school classrooms. In 1966, a renovation of the sanctuary, balcony and narthex was completed.

The Rev. Robert J. Gottshall served this church as pastor from 1915 until his retirement in 1963.

With a declining membership, the congregation joined the Olivet United Church of Christ in 1997 to become Olivet-Schwenkfelder United Church of Christ.

The last service at this location was held on May 11, 1997. The building was sold the following year to Shiloh Baptist Church.



OLIVET-SCHWENKFELDER UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Olivet United Church of Christ (UCC) began as a congregation in Philadelphia, then moved to East Norriton where, on September 22, 1957, they dedicated the church in its new home. Since that time, Olivet UCC ministered to the growing population in the suburbs of Norristown.

The winter of 1995-1996 was an especially stormy one, with a historic blizzard in January. The snow accumulation and ice kept the congregation of the nearby Norristown Schwenkfelder Church from accessing its building for worship. Leaders from Olivet invited the Schwenkfelders to use the UCC facilities during the storm. From those earliest days of cooperation, the two congregations recognized their similar needs and goals. Throughout 1996, they held meetings and retreats focused on future sustainability and growth. Following months of study, prayer, and reflection, both Norristown Schwenkfelder and Olivet UCC voted overwhelmingly to become one church. Olivet-Schwenkfelder United Church of Christ was born, blending and celebrating the rich heritage of both traditions.

The newly formed congregation welcomed Norristown Schwenkfelder pastor Rev. Gene F. Jerge as their minister. On May 18, 1997, Pentecost Sunday, the new congregation officially gathered as one.



METHACTON MENNONITE CEMETERY and IMMIGRANT MONUMENT

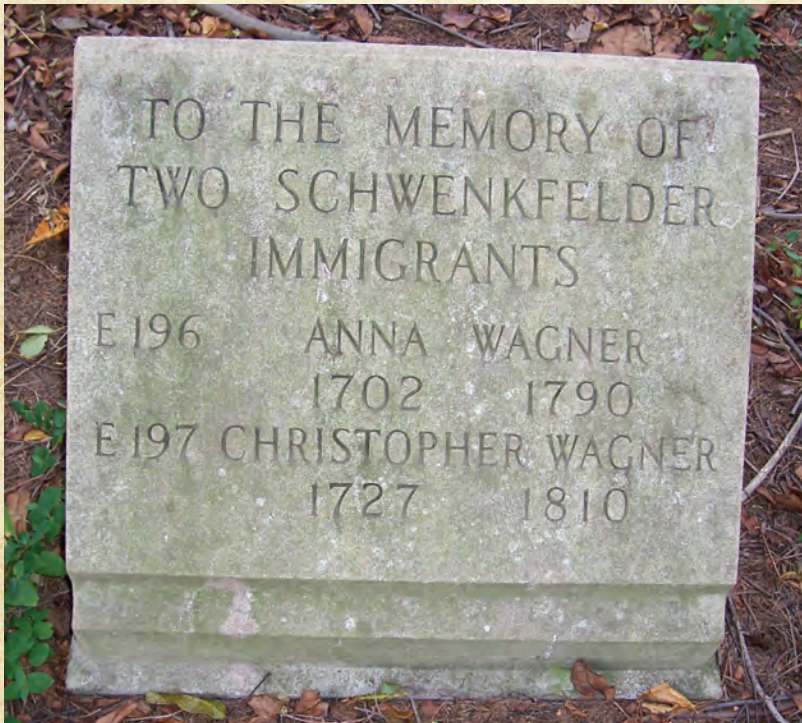
The cemetery was the burial site for the whole community and contains a section where the Schwenkfelders were buried, a section for the Dunkards, and another section for the Mennonites. A monument was erected in 1934 to commemorate the twelve Schwenkfelder immigrants buried here.



CHRISTOPHER WAGNER CEMETERY and IMMIGRANT MONUMENT

This family cemetery is located on the former Heebner farm in Worcester. Several people including immigrant Anna and her son Christopher are buried here, but the only headstones are of Christopher Wagner and his wife, Susanna, located beneath the branches of a large pine tree. Susanna, in her 83rd year, was said to have died as a result of a fractured bone in her leg that she received from striking her foot against a projecting nail in the floor. She had been simply walking across the porch to watch an approaching storm.

Other Schwenkfelders believed buried at this location include Melchior Heydrick, a teamster during the American Revolution, and the twin children of Abraham Heebner, Sr.



LOWER DISTRICT



Lower District

(Map #3)

First Church Worship Center

39°59'39.46"N 75°10'50.29"W

2509 North 30th Street, Philadelphia

Schwenkfelder Missionary Church

39°56'2.61"N 75°10'39.92"W

2010 Reed Street, Philadelphia

Schwenkfelder Landing Plaque

39°56'46.70"N 75° 8'25.25"W

Penn's Landing near the Independence Seaport Museum entrance

Yeakle Cemetery

40° 4'55.81"N 75°12'17.59"W

Behind Chestnut Hill Health Lodge, 8833 Stenton Avenue,
Springfield Township

Hood Cemetery

40° 1'42.56"N 75° 9'44.45"W

Germantown Avenue & Logan Street, Philadelphia

Pilgrim Cemetery (razed)

Washington Square, Philadelphia - exact location not determined

Easton Cemetery

40° 41'41.46"N 75°13'06.87"W

Jackson Street & North 7th Street, Easton

Hagerstown, MD (location unknown)

Dreshertown Cemetery

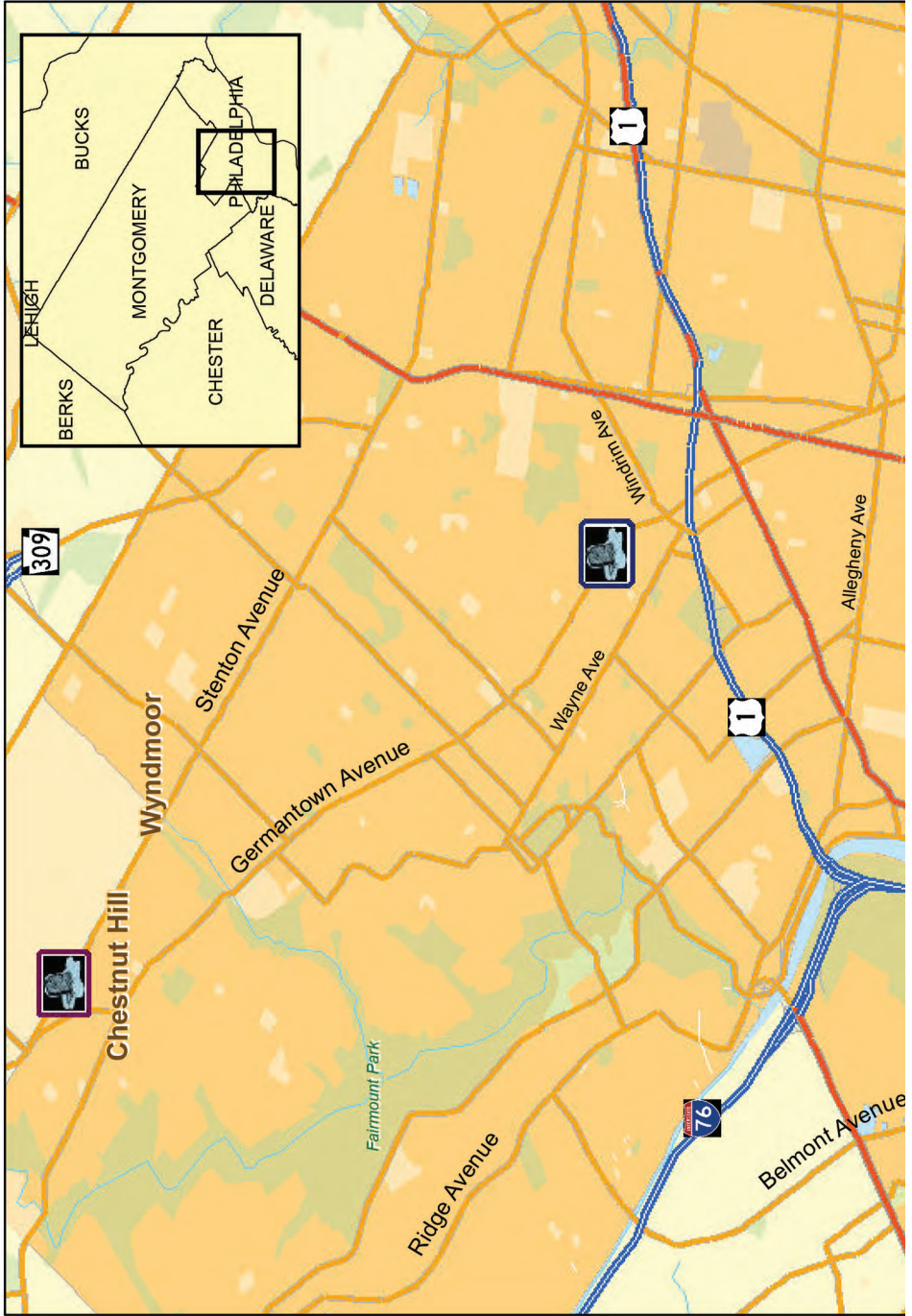
40° 09'08.12"N 75°09'28.99"W

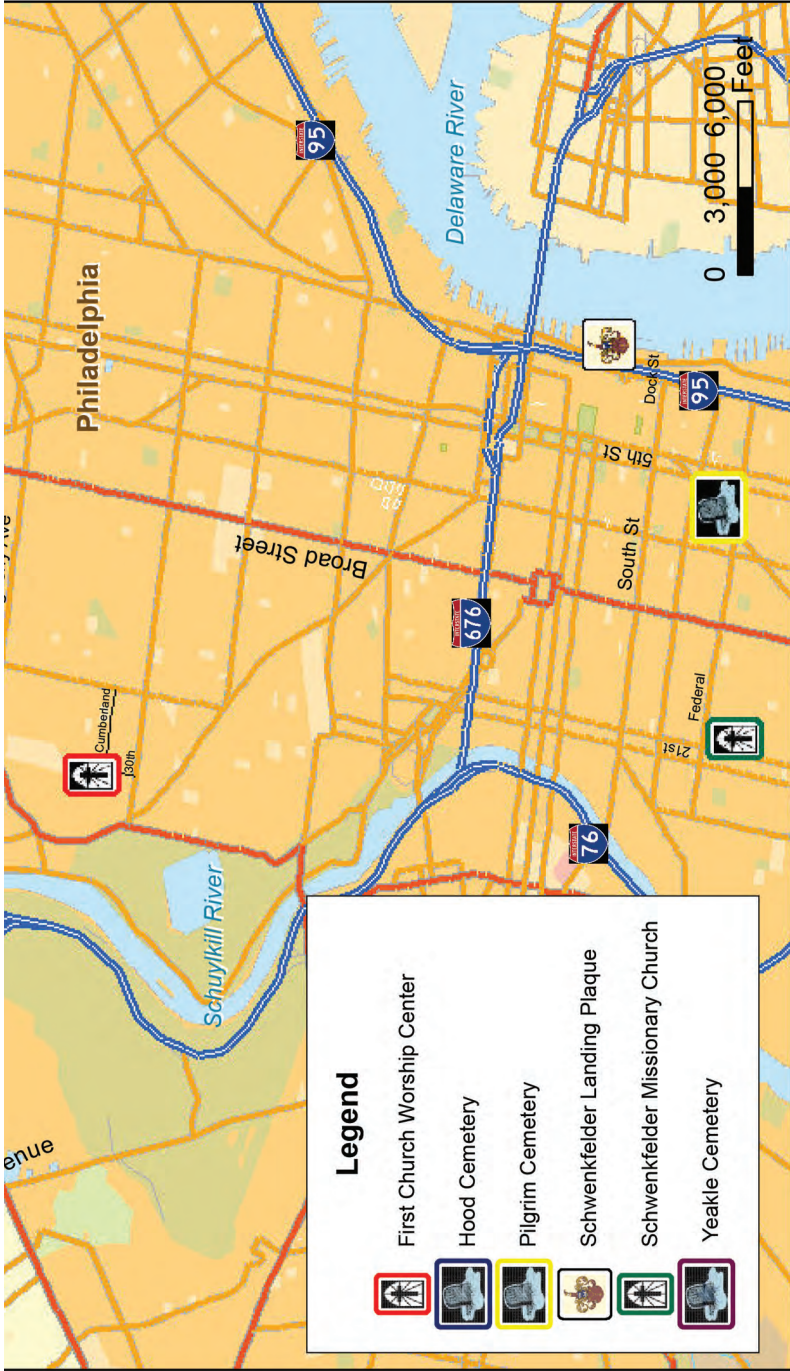
Dreshertown Road just south of Nicole Drive, Upper Dublin Township

Deep Run Mennonite East

40° 24'26.00"N 75°10'25.37"W

350 Kellers Church Road, Bedminster Township





MAP 3: LOWER DISTRICT



FIRST CHURCH WORSHIP CENTER **(Former First Schwenkfelder Church of Philadelphia)**

Of all the Schwenkfelder churches, only one was established outside the boundaries of Montgomery County. The Schwenkfelder Mission Board began a Sunday school mission on Uber Street in Philadelphia in the autumn of 1895. It lasted only one season at that location. It reopened the next year at Ridge Avenue and 31st Street, where it proved to be so successful that, in the summer of 1898, an additional lot was purchased at 30th and Cumberland Streets and services were conducted there, initially in a tent. By the fall of that year, the church building was completed. The following year, the General Conference of Schwenkfelder Churches accepted the First Schwenkfelder Church of Philadelphia as a member.

The church went through a period of struggle and adjustment to the changing neighborhood. Eventually, the congregation became a mission outreach of The Schwenkfelder Church. With the calling of Rev. Arnold Brooker, the church experienced a twenty-year period of stability from about 1972 to 1992. Upon Rev. Brooker's death, the congregation called Rev. Edward Winslow, to serve as pastor from 1994 to 1998, at which time he founded the Schwenkfelder Missionary Church in South Philadelphia. Then, following a four-year search, Rev. William Hamilton was called to the church in 2002. While the church has continued to change in its outreach and service to the community, it is no longer supported by The Schwenkfelder Church. The church has changed its name from First Schwenkfelder Church of Philadelphia to First Church Worship Center.



SCHWENKFELDER MISSIONARY CHURCH

In September 1998, the idea of starting a missionary church was the last thing on the minds of Rev. Edward and Mrs. Charlotte Winslow. The Winslows were busy conducting a weekly Bible study out of their home.

However, the strong joy of teaching and seeing lives being changed through the taught and preached Word of God led them to present a proposal for starting the Schwenkfelder Missionary Church to the Schwenkfelder Missions Board. The board accepted the plan and a majority vote approved the birth of the Schwenkfelder Missionary Church.

The Schwenkfelder Missionary Church is housed within the Mitchum-Wilson Funeral Home. Rev. Edward Winslow acts as the bereavement counselor to families who have no church home or minister, and he officiates at funeral services. The owner of the funeral home offered the use of the chapel as a church for Sunday services and as a lunchroom for a monthly free-lunch program.



SCHWENKFELDER LANDING PLAQUE

The largest group of German Schwenkfelder immigrants completed an arduous, two-month ocean voyage aboard the *St. Andrew* on September 22, 1734, in Philadelphia. Two hundred years later, to the day, the descendants of those exiles erected a plaque to commemorate the landing. It was placed on the Webb Building at Pier 10 in South

Wharves at the intersection of Delaware Avenue and Walnut Street.

The Webb Building no longer stands – it was torn down to make way for Interstate 95. When this portion of the highway was completed and the Penn's Landing area refurbished, the plaque was rededicated and placed on a wall of the Walnut Street Mall. Once again, the date coincided with the Day of Remembrance on the 242nd observance in 1976. Senator Richard S. Schweiker, himself a descendant, spoke at the rededication service; Waldo Johnson, president of the Society of the Descendants of the Schwenkfeldian Exiles, presided.

Shortly after the dedication ceremonies, the brass plaque was stolen and an aluminum replacement was set in its place. The original plaque remained missing until late 1999 when the FBI recovered it and



returned it to the Schwenkfelder Library & Heritage Center, where it is on permanent display.

In the 1980s the plaque was removed from the wall of the Walnut Street Mall. The Exile Society placed a stone with the plaque in a community garden adjacent to the Seaport Museum at Penn's Landing and rededicated the monument on Sunday, October 13, 2002, with the Exile Society President Eugene S. Schultz officiating.

The plaque stands to remind all of the bitter persecution that the Schwenkfelders, among other groups, endured because of their faith. Today, it also reminds Schwenkfelders of the sacrifices their ancestors made and the goal of religious freedom they sought.



YEAKLE, HOOD, and PILGRIM CEMETERY IMMIGRANT MONUMENT

The immigrant monument at Yeakle Cemetery in Chestnut Hill lists the names of immigrants known or thought to be buried at these three cemeteries.



YEAKLE CEMETERY – (also known as Chestnut Hill) in SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

The Yeakle Cemetery is located about a quarter-mile from the Philadelphia line, immediately on the north side of Chestnut Hill. It was purchased in 1802 by Christopher Yeakle and his two sons, Abraham and Christopher, and his son-in-law, Abraham Heydrick, for \$100. The cemetery contains about one-eighth of an acre and is enclosed by a stone wall.

The property was later purchased by the “Society of the Schwenkfelders of the Lower District” and is now owned by The Schwenkfelder Church.

Burials were conducted here as late as 1902.



HOOD CEMETERY, PHILADELPHIA

This cemetery, located at 4910 Germantown Avenue, at the intersection with Logan Street in Philadelphia, is also known as Lower Germantown Cemetery. Several Schwenkfelder immigrants settled in Germantown, and six are presumed to be buried here. A monument in the Yeakle Cemetery lists the immigrants buried at Hood Cemetery.



PILGRIM CEMETERY (Razed)

Several immigrants, who died shortly after they arrived in Pennsylvania in 1734, were buried at this cemetery. The exact location of this Philadelphia cemetery near Washington Square is unknown, but it is possibly under South Schell Street, bordered by Spruce Street, between Ninth and South Darien.

A monument in the Yeakle Cemetery lists the immigrants buried at Pilgrim Cemetery.

EASTON CEMETERY

On July 14, 1774, Schwenkfelder immigrant, David Wagener, purchased land on both sides of Bushkill Creek from the estate of William Penn. A portion of this land and additional land purchased is now the Easton Cemetery. Wagener became an associate judge of Northampton County and owned 134 acres in Easton. At the time of Wagener's death, he was one of the largest land-owners in town. A majestic stone-arched gateway to the cemetery was erected in 1882 and restored in 1988.

David and his wife, Susanna (Umstead) Wagener, are buried here under the larger flat tombstone. Their daughter, Sabina, and son, David, along with David's wife, Rosanna, and other family members are also buried in this plot. An unusual monument, with a hat perched upon it, was "Erected by the wish of Mrs. Wm. Ricker, Daughter of David and Rosanna Wagener." Mrs. Ricker was born Elizabeth Wagener, granddaughter of David and Susanna.



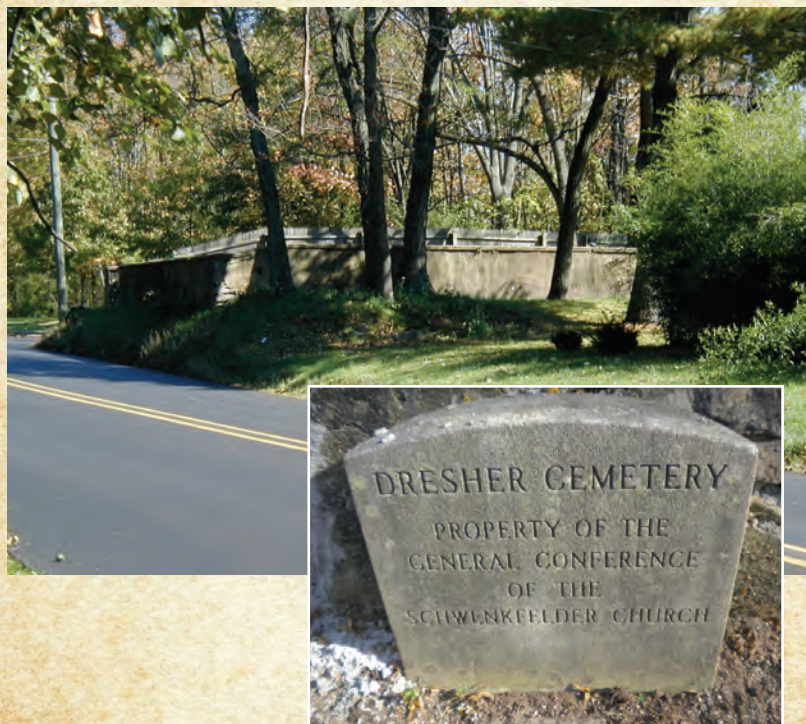
HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

George Schultz, the first Schwenkfelder immigrant to come to Pennsylvania, arrived in Philadelphia on the *Snow Lowther* in 1731. In 1763, he purchased land in the area west of Hagerstown, Maryland. It is probable that he is buried in a private cemetery on land in this area.

DRESHERTOWN CEMETERY

The Dreshertown Cemetery is located a quarter-mile northeast of the village of Dresher. Both the town and the cemetery received their name from Christopher Dresher, an early Schwenkfelder whose homestead occupied a section of the land in Upper Dublin Township prior to 1800. The cemetery contains more than 35 graves, all of them holding members of the Dresher family. With one exception, all the burials took place in the first half of the 19th century. In the center of the cemetery, a military marker commemorates the location where the ashes of Austin Dresher were interred in 1982.

The Schwenkfelder Church holds the title to this property and rebuilt the wall around it in 1912.



DEEP RUN MENNONITE EAST

This walled-in cemetery holds the remains of Schwenkfelder immigrant Melchior Heebner and his wife, Anna (Fisher) Heebner.

Melchior's son, Abraham, brought a white marble tombstone from Philadelphia for the grave of his brother Henry (Henrich) against the wishes of some Mennonite church members. Abraham cut the inscription himself as follows:

German

HENRICH HUIBNER
Und Sejne Krancket War
Ejm tjer Und Lag 2 wochen
Und fjeher Tag Und seines
Alter 21 jar trey Monat Zwe
Wochen UnD Zwe tagen
Ten 15 September 1794

English translation

Heinrich (Henry) Heebner
His sickness was costly to him
And he laid 2 weeks and four days
And his age was 21 years,
Three months, two weeks
and two days (and died on)
September 15, 1794

The inscription on the tombstone continues:

“Hir Ligt Mein leip jn
Der Erd Und dut Ruen Und
Schlafen bis der her Wert seine
Porsaun Plasen Dan Wert ich
Witer Aufstehen Vnd
Vn ver we slich Herfuer Gehn”

Here lies my body in
The earth and rests and
Sleeps until the Lord will
Blow his trumpet then I shall
Arise and
I shall go forth



**MAILING ADDRESSES, TELEPHONE NUMBERS,
AND WEBSITES**

**Advanced Living
Communities** www.advancedlivingcommunities.org
215-362-0227
1292 Allentown Road
Lansdale, PA 19446

**Central Schwenkfelder
Church** www.centralschwenkfelder.com
610-584-4480
2111 Valley Forge Road
Lansdale, PA 19446

**First Church
Worship Center** 215-229-3608
2509 North 30th Street
Philadelphia, PA 19132

**Olivet-Schwenkfelder
United Church of Christ** www.osuccpa.org
610-539-7444
619 Township Line Road
East Norriton, PA 19403

Palm Schwenkfelder Church www.palmschwenkfelderchurch.com
215-679-5321
833 Gravel Pike, PO Box 66
Palm, PA 18070

The Perkiomen School www.perkiomen.org
215-679-9511
200 Seminary Street
PO Box 130
Pennsburg, PA 18073

**Schwenkfelder Library
& Heritage Center** www.schwenkfelder.com
215-679-3103
105 Seminary Street
Pennsburg, PA 18073

**Schwenkfelder Missionary
Church** 215-334-4658
2010 Reed Street
Philadelphia, PA 19146

APPENDICES A & B

SCHWENKFELDER IMMIGRANT REFERENCES

The appendices provide additional information about where Schwenkfelder immigrants are buried.

Appendix A is alphabetical by last name and includes maiden and married names as well as alternate spellings. Appendix B is sorted by E number (as assigned by the authors of *The Genealogical Record of the Schwenkfelder Families*) and can be used to identify the cemetery where each immigrant is buried. For further information visit the website of the Society of the Descendants of the Schwenkfeldian Exiles at: www.schwenkfelderexilesociety.org

RESOURCES:

Genealogical Record of the Schwenkfelder Families, 1923 (GR)
 “Unveiling of Monuments and Marking and Decorating the Graves of Schwenkfelder Immigrants: A Bi-Centennial Project,” 1934
 Internet search of burial sites including www.findagrave.com

Key to Cemeteries

AHC	Henry Antes Plot	NGC	New Goshenhoppen UCC Cemetery
BAS	Buried At Sea	PCP	Pilgrim Cemetery
DRM	Deep Run Mennonite East	SBG	Schultz Family Farm Burial Ground (Former)
ECP	Easton Cemetery	SPL	St. Paul's Lutheran Church Cemetery
HCP	Hood Cemetary	SSC	Salford Meetinghouse Cemetery
HGH	Henry Antes Plot - Adjacent Area	TSC	Towamencin Meetinghouse Cemetery
HHC	Hans Heebner Cemetary	UNK	Unknown
HMD	Hagerstown, MD	WCC	Christopher Wagner Cemetary
HOL	Haarlem, Holland	WSC	Washington Meetinghouse Site Cemetery
HSC	Hosensack Meetinghouse Cemetery	YCH	Yeakle Cemetary
KSC	Kraussdale Meetinghouse Cemetery	YHH	Hans Heinrich Yeakel Burial Ground
LBG	Leidy Burial Ground		
MCP	Macungie, PA		
MMC	Methacton Mennonite Cemetery		

APPENDIX A

<i>E#</i>	<i>Last Name</i>	<i>First Name</i>	<i>A.K.A. (Maiden Name) [Married Name]</i>
E 27	Anderas,	Jurge	George Anders
E 161	Anders,	Anna	Anna (Reinwald)
E 175	Anders,	Anna	Anna (Hoffrichter)
E 67	Anders,	Balthser	Baltzer/Balthaser Anders
E 58	Anders,	Georg	George Anders
E 176	Anders,	Georg	George Anders
E 100	Anders,	Maria	Maria (Reinwald/Reinwald)
E 162	Anders,	Urcilla	Ursula [Meschter]
E 184	Beer,	Abraham	Abraham Beyer, Sr.
E 188	Beyer,	Abraham	Abraham Beer/Beyer, Jr.
E 189	Beyer,	Andrew	Andreas Beer
E 187	Beyer,	Anne Maria	Anna Maria/Mary Beer [Jäckel/Yeakel]; [Gerhard]
E 186	Beyer,	Anne Rosina	Anna Rosina Beer [Scholtz/Schultz]
E 190	Beyer,	George	George Beer
E 185	Beyer,	Rosina	Rosina Beer (Jäckel)
E 191	Beyer,	Susanne	Susanna Beer [Casselberry]
E 65	Dresher,	Christopher	Christopher Drescher
E 64	Dresher,	Georg	George Drescher
E 171	Dresher,	Maria	Maria Drescher (Byer/Beer)
E 173	Dresher,	Maria	Maria Drescher [Kriebel]
E 172	Dresher,	Rosina	Anna Rosina Drescher [Hoffman]
E 137	Hatranf,	Abraham	Abraham Herterranft/Hartranft
E 134	Hatranf,	Barbara	Barbara Herterranft/Hartranft (Jäckel)
E 136	Hatranf,	Georg	George Herterranft/Hartranft
E 135	Hatranf,	Maria	Maria Herterranft/Hartranft [Scholtze/Schultz]
E 138	Hatranf,	Melchior	Melchior Herterranft/Hartranft
E 139	Hatranf,	Rosina	Rosina Herterranft/Hartranft [Frosch]
E 49	Hatranf,	Tobias	Tobias Herterranft/Hartranft
E 165	Heydrick,	Abraham	
E 52	Heydrick,	Balthser	Balthasar Heydrick

E 51	Heydrick,	Caspar	
E 143	Heydrick,	Christopher	Christoph Heydrick
E 141	Heydrick,	Eva	Eve Heydrick (Heydrick)
E 206	Heydrick,	Eve	Eva Heydrick (Beyer)
E 61	Heydrick,	Georg	George Heydrick
E 142	Heydrick,	Rosina	Rosina (Heebner)
E 178	Hiebner,	Anna	Anne Maria Hübner/Heebner [Grob/Grobin/Grubb]
E 87	Hiebner,	Christopher	Christoph Hübner/Heebner
E 21	Hiebner,	David	David Hübner/Heebner
E 18	Hiebner,	Georg	George Hübner/Heebner
E 179	Hiebner,	Hans	Hans George Hübner/Heebner
E 74	Hiebner,	Johannes	Hans Hübner/John Heebner
E 78	Hiebner,	Maria	Maria Hübner/Heebner (Wiegner)
E 85	Hiebner,	Maria	Maria Hübner/Heebner (Kriebel)
E 177	Hiebner,	Maria	Maria Hübner/Heebner (Scholtz)
E 17	Hiebner,	Melchior	Melchior Hübner/Heebner, M.D.
E 180	Hiebner,	Melchior	Melchior Hübner/Heebner
E 218	Hoffman,	George	
E 205	Hoffrichter,	Maria	Maria [Heydrick]
E 102	Hoveman,	Anna	Anna Hoffman [Scholtze/Schultz]
E 28	Hoveman,	Balsher	Balzar/Balthasar/ Balthaser Hoffman (Rev.)
E 32	Hoveman,	Balthasar	Balthaser Hoffman, Jr.
E 110	Hoveman,	Barbara	Barbara Hoffman (Seipt)
E 104	Hoveman,	Christopher	Christopher Hoffman (Rev.)
E 31	Hoveman,	George	George Hoffman, Jr.
E 103	Hoveman,	Rosina	Rosanna Hoffman [Seibt/Seipt]; [Jäckel/Yeakel]
E 111	Hoveman,	Susannah	Susanna Hoffman [Krauss]
E 101	Hoveman,	Urcilla	Ursula Hoffman (Beyer/Beier)
E 106	Hoveman,	Urcilla	Ursula Hoffman (Anders)
E 212	Hübner,	Balthasar	Balthaser Heebner [Child of David]
E 199	Hübner,	Christopher	Christopher Heebner
E 201	Hübner,	Hans Christopher	Hans Christopher Heebner/ John C. Heebner

E 200	Hübner,	Maria	Maria Heebner (Jäckel/Yeakel)
E 30	Jackle,	Abraham	Abraham Jäckel/Yeakle/Yeakel
E 89	Jackle,	Anna	Anna Jäckel/Yeakel
E 22	Jackle,	Balsher	Balthasar Jäckel/Balthaser Yeakel
E 39	Jackle,	Balthaser	Baltzer/Balthasar Jäckel/Yeakel
E 127	Jackle,	Balthaser	Balthasar Jäckel/Yeakle/Yeakel
E 40	Jackle,	Caspar	Caspar Jäckel/Yeakel
E 42	Jackle,	Christopher	Christoph Jäckel/Yeakel
E 57	Jackle,	Christopher	Christoph Jäckel/Yeakle/Yeakel
E 38	Jackle,	David	David Jäckel/Yeakel
E 23	Jackle,	Georg	George Jäckel/Yeakel
E 45	Jackle,	Hans	Johannes/Hans Heinrich Jäckel/ John H. Yeakel
E 41	Jackle,	Jeremias	Jeremiah Jäckel/Yeakel
E 91	Jackle,	Maria	Maria Jäckel/Yeakel
E 107	Jackle,	Maria	Maria Jäckel/Yeakle/Yeakel (Wiegner)
E 147	Jackle,	Maria	Maria Jäkel/Yeakel/Yeakle
E 54	Jackle,	Matias	Matthüs/Matthias/Mathias Jäkel/ Yeakel/Yeakle
E 88	Jackle,	Regina	Regina Jäckel/Yeakel (John)
E 148	Jackle,	Regina	Regina Jäkel/Yeakel
E 160	Jackle,	Regina	Regina Jäckel/Yeakel (Hübner/Heebner)
E 92	Jackle,	Rosina	Rosina Jäckel/Yeakel [Scholtze/Schultz]
E 109	Jackle,	Rosina	Rosina Jäckel/Yeakle/Yeakle [Seipt]
E 146	Jackle,	Rosina	Rosina Jäkel/Yeakel/Yeakle (Schubert)
E 90	Jackle,	Susanna	Susanna Jäckel/Yeakel [Kriebel]
E 119	Jackle,	Susanna	Susanna Jäckel/Yeakel [Wiegner]
E 108	Jackle,	Susannah	Susanna Jäckel/Yeakle/Yeakel [Wiegner]
E 126	Jackle,	Susannah	Susanna Jäckel/Yeakle (Heydrick)
E 71	John,	Caspar	
E 3	Klemm,	Gottlob	
E 2	Klemm,	Johann	

E 11	Krauss,	Anna	Anna (Heidrig)
E 15	Krauss,	Anna	Anna [Schubert]
E 10	Krauss,	Balthasar	Baltzer/Balthaser Krauss
E 204	Krauss,	Christopher	Christoph Krauss
E 12	Krauss,	Maria	Maria [Knopf]
E 202	Krauss,	Maria	Maria (Beyer)
E 14	Krauss,	Melchior	
E 203	Krauss,	Melchior	
E 210	Krauss,	Melchior	Melchior Krause
E 13	Krauss,	Susanna	Susanna [Neis/Nice]
E 211	Kriebel,	[Child of Christopher]	Abraham Kribel
E 81	Kriehle,	Anna	Anna Kribel/Kriebel [Dresher]
E 105	Kriehle,	Anna	Anna Kribel/Kriebel (Drescher)
E 26	Kriehle,	Caspar	Caspar Kribel/Casper Kriebel
E 82	Kriehle,	Christopher	Christoph Kribel/ Christopher Kriebel, Jr. (Rev.)
E 20	Kriehle,	Georg	George Kribel/Kriebel
E 99	Kriehle,	Georg	George Kribel/Kriebel (Rev.)
E 79	Kriehle,	Maria	Maria Kribel/Kriebel (Heydrick)
E 83	Kriehle,	Maria	Maria Kribel/Kriebel [Wagener/Wagner]
E 97	Kriehle,	Maria	Maria Kribel/Kriebel
E 25	Kriehle,	Melchior	Melchior Kribel/Kriebel, Sen./Sr.
E 84	Kriehle,	Rosina	Rosina Kribel/Kriebel
E 86	Kriehle,	Rosina	Rosina Kriebel [Hübner]
E 80	Kriehle,	Susannah	Susanna Kriebel
E 98	Kriehle,	Susannah	Susanna Kribel/Kriebel (Wiegner)
E 29	Kriehle, Jr.,	Melchior	Melchior Kribel/Kriebel, Jun.
E 19	Kriehle,	Christopher	Christoph Kribel/ Christopher Kriebel, Sr.
E 130	Mentzel,	Anna	Anna (Groh)
E 131	Mentzel,	Barbara	Barbara (Warmer)?/Jäckel/Yeakel
E 46	Mentzel,	Georg	George Mentzel
E 47	Mentzel,	Melchior	
E 129	Mentzle,	Barbara	Barbara Mentzel (Could this be Warmer? No record)
E 128	Mentzle,	Urcilla	Ursula Mentzel (Reinwald)

E 215	Meschter,	[Child of Melchior]	Rosina Meishter/Meschter
E 122	Meyster,	Anna	Anna Meschter
E 170	Meyster,	Anna	Anna Maria Meschter [Scholtze/Schultz]
E 121	Meyster,	Christopher	Christopher Meisther/Meschter
E 63	Meyster,	David	David Meschter
E 169	Meyster,	Eva	Eva Meschter (Yeakel)
E 43	Meyster,	Gregorius	Gregorius/Gregory Meisther/ Meschter, Jr.
E 120	Meyster,	Maria	Maria Meisther/Meschter (Krauss)
E 123	Meyster,	Maria	Maria Meschter
E 66	Meyster,	Melchior	Melcher Meishter/Meschter
E 174	Meyster,	Regina	Regina Meishter/Meschter (Anders)
E 53	Neiman,	Christopher	Christopher Neuman
E 145	Neiman,	David	David Neuman
E 48	Neiman,	Melchior Melchior	Melchior Neuman
E 144	Neiman,	Susanna Susanna	Susanna Neuman (Muehmer)
E 132	Neyman,	Maria Maria	Maria Neuman
E 219	Reinwald,	[Widow]	
E 112	Reynald,	Barbara	Barbara/Susanna Reinwald/ Reinwald
E 125	Reynald,	Barbara	Barbara Reinwald
E 44	Reynald,	Christopher	Christoph Reinwald
E 114	Reynald,	Christopher	Christopher Reinwald/Reinwald
E 33	Reynald,	Georg	George Reinwald/Reinwald, Sr.
E 113	Reynald,	Susanna	Susanna Reinwald/Reinwald/ Rinewald (Wiegner)
E 124	Reynald,	Susannah	Susanna Reinwald (Seibt/Seipt)
E 34	Reynald, Jr,	Georg	George Reinwald/Reinwald, Jr.
E 72	Scheps,	Fredrick	Frederick Schoepps
E 8	Scholtz,	Anna	Anna Schultz (Hübner/Heebner)
E 9	Scholtz,	David	David Scholtze/Schultz, Sen./Sr.
E 1	Scholtz,	George	George Schultz/Shultz
E 7	Scholtz,	George	George Scholtze/Schultz
E 183	Scholtze,	Melchior	Melchior Scholtz/Schultz

E 216	Schubert,	[Child of David]	Son Shoebart
E 217	Schubert,	Maria	Maria Shoebart (Teichman)
E 213	Schultz,	[Child of Gregorius]	Child Scholtze
E 164	Seibt,	Caspar	Casper Seipt
E 60	Seibt,	Christopher	Christopher Seipt
E 59	Seibt,	David	David Seipt
E 163	Seibt,	Judith	Judith Seipt (Reinwald)
E 150	Sholtze,	Anna	Anna Schultz/Scholtze [Wiegner]
E 153	Sholtze,	Barbara	Barbara Schultz/Scholtze [Hübner/Heebner]
E 70	Sholtze,	Christopher	Christopher Scholtze/Schultz (Rev.)
E 55	Sholtze,	Georg	George Scholtze/Schultz
E 68	Sholtze,	George	George Scholtze/Schultz
E 62	Sholtze,	Gregorius	Gregory Scholtze/Schultz
E 152	Sholtze,	Maria	Maria Schultz/Scholtze [Jäckle/Yeakle/Yeakel]
E 69	Sholtze,	Melchior	Melchior Scholtze/Schultz
E 166	Sholtze,	Rosina	Rosina Scholtze/Schultz (Jäckel)
E 168	Sholtze,	Rosina	Rosina Scholtze/Schultz
E 149	Sholtze,	Susannah	Susanna Scholtze/Schultz (Dietrich)
E 151	Sholtze,	Susannah	Susanna Scholtze/Schultz [Hübner/Heebner]
E 167	Sholtze,	Susannah	Susanna Scholtze/Schultz [Krauss]
E 95	Shubart,	Anna Maria	Anna Maria Schubert
E 93	Shubart,	Barbara	Barbara Schubert (Höllin)
E 24	Shubart,	Christopher	Christoff Schubert
E 75	Shubart,	David	David Schoebart/Shubert
E 94	Shubart,	David	David Schubert
E 182	Shubart,	David	David Shoebart/Schubert
E 181	Shubart,	Susanna	Susanna Shoebart/Schubert
E 96	Shubart,	Susannah	Susanna Schubert [Hartranft; Seidel]
E 4	UNK		

E 5	UNK		
E 6	UNK		
E 193	Wagner,	Abraham	Abraham Wagener, M.D.
E 192	Wagner,	Anna	Anna (Jäckel)
E 196	Wagner,	Anna	Anna Wagener
E 197	Wagner,	Christoph	Christopher Wagener
E 198	Wagner,	David	David Wagener, Esq.
E 194	Wagner,	Melcher	Melchior Wagener
E 195	Wagner,	Susanna	Susanna Wagener [Jäckel/Yeakel]
E 73	Warmer,	Andreas	Andrew Warmer
E 133	Warmer,	Anna	
E 157	Weigner,	Abraham	Abraham Wigner/Wiegner
E 115	Weigner,	Anna	Anna Wiegner (Reinwalt/Reinwald)
E 56	Weigner,	Christopher	Christopher Wiegner
E 158	Weigner,	Georg	George Wigner/Wiegner
E 35	Weigner,	Hans	John Wiegner, Jr.
E 117	Weigner,	Maria	Maria Wiegner (Heebner)
E 156	Weigner,	Maria	Maria Wiegner
E 116	Weigner,	Melchior	Melchior Wiegner
E 118	Weigner,	Rosina	Rosina Wiegner (Meschter)
E 159	Weigner,	Rosina	Rosina Wiegner
E 154	Weigner,	Susannah	Susanna Wiegner (Seibt/Seipt)
E 155	Weigner,	Susannah	Susanna Wiegner [Warmer]
E 36	Weigner,	Georg	George Wiegner, Sen./Sr.
E 140	Weys,	Anna	Anna Weiss (Meschter)
E 50	Weys,	Georg	George Weiss
E 37	Wiegner,	Melchior	
E 16	Winer,	Christopher	Christoph Wigner/Wiegner
E 77	Winer,	Rosina	Rosina Wiegner
E 76	Winer,	Susannah	Susanna Wiegner (Heydrick)
E 208	Yeakel,	Abraham	Abraham Jäckel
E 214	Yeakel,	Elizabeth	Elizabeth Jäckel/Yeakle
E 209	Yeakel,	George	George Yeakle
E 207	Yeakel,	Maria	Maria [Scholtze/Schultz]

APPENDIX B

<i>E#</i>	<i>Last Name</i>	<i>First Name</i>	<i>Burial Cemetery</i>
E 1	Scholtz,	George	HMD†?
E 2	Klemm,	Johann	UNK
E 3	Klemm,	Gottlob	UNK
E 4	UNK		
E 5	UNK		
E 6	UNK		
E 7	Scholtz,	George	SBG†?
E 8	Scholtz,	Anna	SBG†?
E 9	Scholtz,	David	NGC
E 10	Krauss,	Balthasar	KSC
E 11	Krauss,	Anna	KSC
E 12	Krauss,	Maria	NGC?
E 13	Krauss,	Susanna	UNK‡
E 14	Krauss,	Melchior	KSC
E 15	Krauss,	Anna	YHH
E 16	Winer,	Christopher	TSC
E 17	Hiebner,	Melchior	HGH?
E 18	Hiebner,	Georg	YCH†?
E 19	Krieble,	Christopher	SSC
E 20	Krieble,	Georg	SSC
E 21	Hiebner,	David	SSC
E 22	Jackle,	Balsher	SSC
E 23	Jackle,	Georg	SSC
E 24	Shubart,	Christopher	UNK or HCP†?
E 25	Krieble,	Melchior (Sr.)	TSC†?
E 26	Krieble,	Caspar	KSC
E 27	Anderas,	Jurge	HCP†?
E 28	Hoveman,	Balsher	SSC
E 29	Krieble, Jr.,	Melchior	TSC
E 30	Jackle,	Abraham	WSC
E 31	Hoveman,	George	SSC
E 32	Hoveman,	Balthasar	SSC
E 33	Reynald,	Georg	HCP†?
E 34	Reynald, Jr.,	Georg	UNK
E 35	Weigner,	Hans	UNK
E 36	Weigner,	Georg (Sr.)	UNK

E 37	Wiegner,	Melchior	WSC
E 38	Jackle,	David	MCP?
E 39	Jackle,	Balthaser	WSC
E 40	Jackle,	Caspar	UNK
E 41	Jackle,	Jeremias	UNK
E 42	Jackle,	Christopher	KSC
E 43	Meyster,	Gregorius	WSC
E 44	Reynald,	Christopher	TSC
E 45	Jackle,	Hans	YHH
E 46	Mentzel,	Georg	UNK
E 47	Mentzel,	Melchior	UNK
E 48	Neiman,	Melchior	UNK
E 49	Hatranf,	Tobias	SPL?
E 50	Weys,	Georg	SSC
E 51	Heydrick,	Caspar	SSC
E 52	Heydrick,	Balthser	SSC, AHC, HGH†?
E 53	Neiman,	Christopher	UNK
E 54	Jackle,	Matias	UNK or YCH†
E 55	Sholtze,	Georg	WSC
E 56	Weigner,	Christopher	SSC
E 57	Jackle,	Christopher	YCH
E 58	Anders,	Georg	UNK or TSC†
E 59	Seibt,	David	TSC
E 60	Seibt,	Christopher	TSC
E 61	Heydrick,	Georg	SSC
E 62	Sholtze,	Gregorius	WSC
E 63	Meyster,	David	WSC
E 64	Dresher,	Georg	TSC
E 65	Dresher,	Christopher	TSC
E 66	Meyster,	Melchior	UNK
E 67	Anders,	Balthser	TSC
E 68	Sholtze,	George	WSC
E 69	Sholtze,	Melchior	WSC
E 70	Sholtze,	Christopher	WSC
E 71	John,	Caspar	WSC
E 72	Scheps,	Fredrick	TSC
E 73	Warmer,	Andreas	YHH

E 74	Hiebner,	Johannes	HGH†?
E 75	Shubart,	David	UNK or YCH†
E 76	Winer,	Susannah	TSC
E 77	Winer,	Rosina	TSC
E 78	Hiebner,	Maria	HGH?
E 79	Kriable,	Maria	SSC
E 80	Kriable,	Susannah	SSC
E 81	Kriable,	Anna	TSC
E 82	Kriable,	Christopher	SSC
E 83	Kriable,	Maria	MMC
E 84	Kriable,	Rosina	SSC
E 85	Hiebner,	Maria	SSC
E 86	Kriable,	Rosina	AHC or HGH†?
E 87	Hiebner,	Christopher	UNK or MMC†
E 88	Jackle,	Regina	WSC
E 89	Jackle,	Anna	SSC
E 90	Jackle,	Susanna	SSC
E 91	Jackle,	Maria	WSC
E 92	Jackle,	Rosina	WSC
E 93	Shubart,	Barbara	UNK or HCP†?
E 94	Shubart,	David	UNK or HCP†?
E 95	Shubart,	Anna Maria	UNK
E 96	Shubart,	Susannah	UNK
E 97	Kriable,	Maria	TSC†?
E 98	Kriable,	Susannah	TSC
E 99	Kriable,	Georg	KSC
E 100	Anders,	Maria	TSC or HCP†?
E 101	Hoveman,	Urcilla	SSC
E 102	Hoveman,	Anna	WSC
E 103	Hoveman,	Rosina	KSC
E 104	Hoveman,	Christopher	SSC
E 105	Kriable,	Anna	TSC
E 106	Hoveman,	Urcilla	PCP†?
E 107	Jackle,	Maria	WSC or TSC†
E 108	Jackle,	Susannah	UNK or TSC†
E 109	Jackle,	Rosina	TSC
E 110	Hoveman,	Barbara	SSC
E 111	Hoveman,	Susannah	KSC

E 112	Reynald,	Barbara	HCP
E 113	Reynald,	Susanna	UNK
E 114	Reynald,	Christopher	UNK
E 115	Weigner,	Anna	UNK
E 116	Weigner,	Melchior	UNK
E 117	Weigner,	Maria	UNK
E 118	Weigner,	Rosina	WSC
E 119	Jackle,	Susanna	KSC
E 120	Meyster,	Maria	WSC
E 121	Meyster,	Christopher	WSC
E 122	Meyster,	Anna	UNK
E 123	Meyster,	Maria	UNK
E 124	Reynald,	Susannah	TSC
E 125	Reynald,	Barbara	TSC
E 126	Jackle,	Susannah	HSC or YHH†
E 127	Jackle,	Balthaser	HSC
E 128	Mentzle,	Urcilla	UNK
E 129	Mentzle,	Barbara	UNK
E 130	Mentzel,	Anna	UNK
E 131	Mentzel,	Barbara	HSC
E 132	Neyman,	Maria	UNK
E 133	Warmer,	Anna	MCP?
E 134	Hatranf,	Barbara	WSC
E 135	Hatranf,	Maria	WSC
E 136	Hatranf,	Georg	WSC
E 137	Hatranf,	Abraham	UNK
E 138	Hatranf,	Melchior	UNK
E 139	Hatranf,	Rosina	UNK
E 140	Weys,	Anna	PCP
E 141	Heydrick,	Eva	WSC
E 142	Heydrick,	Rosina	HGH?
E 143	Heydrick,	Christopher	SSC or TSC?
E 144	Neiman,	Susanna	UNK
E 145	Neiman,	David	UNK
E 146	Jackle,	Rosina	UNK or YCH†
E 147	Jackle,	Maria	UNK or YCH†
E 148	Jackle,	Regina	UNK
E 149	Sholtze,	Susannah	UNK

E 150	Sholtze,	Anna	SSC
E 151	Sholtze,	Susannah	SSC or YCH†?
E 152	Sholtze,	Maria	YCH
E 153	Sholtze,	Barbara	HHC
E 154	Weigner,	Susannah	SSC
E 155	Weigner,	Susannah	TSC
E 156	Weigner,	Maria	UNK
E 157	Weigner,	Abraham	SSC or TSC†
E 158	Weigner,	Georg	KSC
E 159	Weigner,	Rosina	SSC
E 160	Jackle,	Regina	YCH
E 161	Anders,	Anna	PCP†?
E 162	Anders,	Urcilla	WSC
E 163	Seibt,	Judith	TSC
E 164	Seibt,	Caspar	TSC
E 165	Heydrick,	Abraham	TSC
E 166	Sholtze,	Rosina	WSC
E 167	Sholtze,	Susannah	WSC
E 168	Sholtze,	Rosina	UNK or MCP†?
E 169	Meyster,	Eva	WSC
E 170	Meyster,	Anna	WSC
E 171	Dresher,	Maria	TSC
E 172	Dresher,	Rosina	SSC
E 173	Dresher,	Maria	SSC
E 174	Meyster,	Regina	UNK
E 175	Anders,	Anna	KSC
E 176	Anders,	Georg	TSC
E 177	Hiebner,	Maria	HGH?
E 178	Hiebner,	Anna	LBG
E 179	Hiebner,	Hans	UNK or HGH†?
E 180	Hiebner,	Melchior	DRM
E 181	Shubart,	Susanna	UNK or YCH†
E 182	Shubart,	David	UNK or PCP†?
E 183	Scholtze,	Melchior	SBG†?
E 184	Beer,	Abraham	MMC
E 185	Beyer,	Rosina	MMC
E 186	Beyer,	Anna Rosina	NGC
E 187	Beyer,	Anna Maria	MMC

E 188	Beyer,	Abraham	MMC
E 189	Beyer,	Andrew	MMC
E 190	Beyer,	George	UNK or MMC†
E 191	Beyer,	Susanne	MMC
E 192	Wagner,	Anna	MMC
E 193	Wagner,	Abraham	MMC
E 194	Wagner,	Melchior	MMC
E 195	Wagner,	Susanna	SSC
E 196	Wagner,	Anna	WCC
E 197	Wagner,	Christopher	WCC
E 198	Wagner,	David	ECP
E 199	Hübner,	Christopher	HHC
E 200	Hübner,	Maria	HHC
E 201	Hübner,	Hans Christopher	HHC
E 202	Krauss,	Maria	WSC
E 203	Krauss,	Melchior	UNK
E 204	Krauss,	Christopher	WSC
E 205	Hoffrichter,	Maria	SSC or HGH†?
E 206	Heydrick,	Eve	SSC
E 207	Yeakel,	Maria	WSC
E 208	Yeakel,	Abraham	MMC
E 209	Yeakel,	George	UNK
E 210	Krauss,	Melchior	HOL
E 211	Kriebel,	[Child of Christopher]	BAS
E 212	Hübner,	Balthasar	BAS
E 213	Schultz,	[Child of Gregorius]	BAS
E 214	Yeakel,	Elizabeth	BAS
E 215	Meschter,	[Child of Melchior]	BAS
E 216	Schubert,	[Child of David]	BAS
E 217	Schubert,	Maria	BAS
E 218	Hoffman,	George	BAS
E 219	Reinwald,	[Widow]	BAS/DE River

KEY:

† Discrepancy between the GR & Schwenkfelder Immigrant Monument as well as within the GR itself


? most likely

‡ Husband buried at Mennonite Cemetery in Germantown



NOTES





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