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Relationships

One of the reasons I like the numbering system used by Dr. Kloepfer is the ease with which you can figure relationships. Place one number under the other, the first digits that difer indicate siblings the next 1st cousins, next 2nd cousins, etc. If there is an uneven number of digits in the two numbers it shows a difference in generations, aunt or uncle or cousins once or twice removed.

221396	—	siblings
221771	—	1st cousins
	—	2nd cousins
2213	-	uncle or aunt
22177	-	nephew or neice
	—	1st cousin once removed
2213962	—	1st cousin twice removed
22177		

By counting the digits you can see how many generations each person is from the immigrant.

Religion

In the thinly populated frontier of early Pennsylvania both the Lutheran and the Reformed congregations were too small to support a church building, so a unique system of union churches developed where two congregations shared one church building and cemetery. They usualy kept separate record books.

The Muddy Creek church was one of the first of these Union Churches. It was very important to both the Lutherans and the Reformed to have their children baptised as soon after birth as possible. So baptisms and also marriages would be done by either minister who was there at the right time. Confirmations on the other hand were almost always done by the minister of the congregation that the person was joining.

Leonard's three children born after they arrived in Pennsylvania were baptised in the Trinity Luthern Church, New Holland. When the Muddy Creek Reformed church was organized in 1743 Leonard Mumma signed the record book as a member. In 1748 his three daughters Julianna, Catherine and Anna Margaret were confirmed.

At that time the baptismal sponsor preformed an important roll. If something happened to the parent they were expected to look after the interests of the child, so they were usualy close relatives. By studying the baptismal pattern in the Muddy Creek records it would appear that Margaret Mumma may have married Peter Bens or Bense. and that Catherine Mumma may have married Jacob Fry.

Mumma Families Living in Lancaster County Pennsylvania
before 1760

	taxed twp.	yr. moved to	died twp.
1 Jacob	1744 Lancaster		1748 Lancaster
11 Jacob	1748 Lancaster	1772 Donegal	1794 Donegal
13 Frederick	1756 Hempfield	1768 Donegal	1814 Donegal
2 Leonard	1750 Earl		1770 Earl
21 George	1750 Hempfield		1886 Hempfield
22 Christian	1751 Earl		1754 Earl
23 David	1750 Hempfield	1775 Baltimore twp. Md.	1791
3 Lorance	1751 Hempfield		1752 Hempfield

This locates all the immigrants except Peter who probably had no land at this time. Leonards younger sons were not old enough to be on the tax lists at this time.¹

The Militia lists after 1777 list some of the next generation.²

Earl Twp.	John Mumma	1777-1781-1782	Capt. Martin Bowman
Brecknock	Leonard Mumma	1777-1781-	Capt. John Lutz
Donegal	John Mumma	1778-1781-1782-1783	Capt. Andrew Boggs
Paxton	John Mumma	1778-1779-1781-1782	Capt. James Collier
Hempfield	John Mummer	1782	Capt James Patten
Hempfield	Henry Mummer	1781-1782	Capt. Alexander Scott
Hempfield	George Mummer	1782	Capt James Patten
Rapho	Christian Muma	1781	Capt Noah Casey
	Frederick Mumma	1778-1781	Capt. York-Wm. Wilson

From DAR Patriot Index:

John Mumma b10 March 1736 d 11 June 1816 m Mary Longnecker Pvt. Pa.
Henry Mumma b 1758 d p 1794 m Hertsler pvt. Pa.
Christian Mumma b c 1760 d 1831 m Catherin Watts pvt. Md.

By 1780 the tax lists include more of the third generation.³

221 John Mooman	1779 Earl	Botetourt CO. Va	1816 Ohio
29 Leonard Muma	1781 Beecknock		
21 George	1781 Hempfield		
211 George Jr.	1781 Hempfield	1786 Manor	1794 Westmoreland County
218 Henry Mumma	1781 Hempfield	1798 Hagerstown Md.	
John Mumma	1801 Hempfield	(Probably this is the son of Peter	
12 Frederick Mummar	1779 Donegal		
13 Jacob Mummer	1779 Donegal		
John Mummar	1779 Donegal	He could be either Jacob, or Frederick's	
John Mumma	1780 Paxton	4.	
John Mumma	1780 Upper Paxton		

Mumma men and boys in Pennsylvania before 1790 with known birthdates.

Jacob

Jacob	Frederick 1730	John 1736	Peter 1721	Lorence
Jacob	John	John 1776	John 1764	
Abraham	Christian		Philip 1765	
Christian	Jonas 1752		Peter 1771	
John	David			

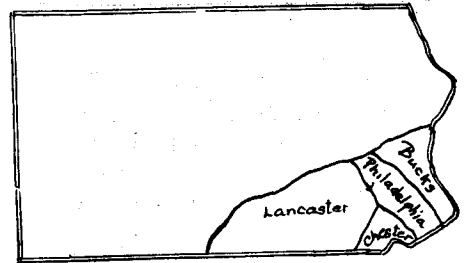
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George ~ Christian Henry 1762 George 1762 David 1763 Jacob 1766	Christian John 1750	David 1727 Abraham Christian David	Jacob 1735	Andreas 1738	Leonard 1742 Jacob David Peter Leonard John Henry 1784
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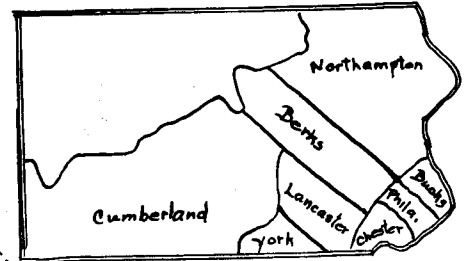
Maybe this will help us sort out all the Johns. Jacobs, Christians, and Henrys. There may also be others that we do not know of.

Lancaster County before 1790

Lancaster County was formed in 1729 with 17 original townships
 York County was cut off in 1749
 Cumberland County was cut off in 1750
 Berks took a little of the eastern edge in 1752
 Dalphin County including present
 Lebanon County was cut off in 1785



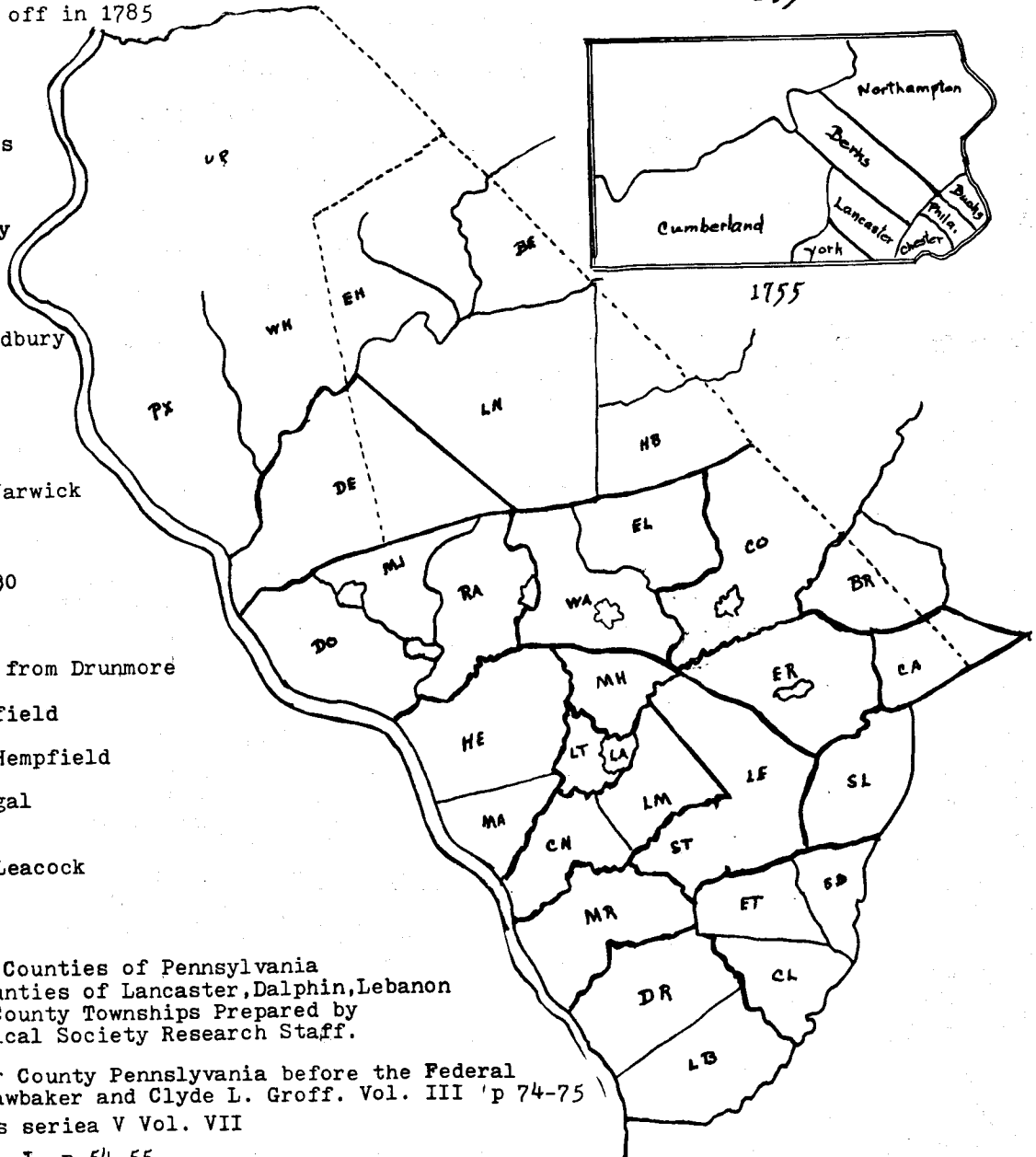
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1755

Genealogy of the townships of Lancaster County

- BR-Bart 1744 from Sadbury
- BE-Bethel
- BR-Brecknock 1740
- CA-Caetnarron 1729
- CO-Cocalico 1729
- CL-Colerain 1738 from Sadbury
- CN-Conestoga 1729
- DE-Derry 1729
- DO-Donegal 1729
- DR-Drumore 1729
- ER-Earl 1729
- EH-East Hanover
- EL-Elizabeth 1757 from Warwick
- HB-Heidelberg
- HE-Hempfield 1729
- LM-Lampeter 1729
- LA-Lancaster Borough 1730
- LT-Lancaster 1729
- LE-Leacock 1729
- LN-Lebanon 1729
- LB-Little Britain 1738 from Drumore
- MH-Manheim 1729
- MA-Manor 1759 from Hempfield
- MR-Martic 1729
- MJ-Mount Joy 1759 from Hempfield
- PX-Paxton 1729
- RA-Rapho 1741 from Donegal
- SD-Sadbury 1729
- SL-Salisbury 1729
- ST-Strasburg 1759 from Leacock
- WA-Warwick 1729
- WH-West Hanover



Maps drawn from:
 Genealogical Map of the Counties of Pennsylvania
 Township maps of the counties of Lancaster, Dalphin, Lebanon
 Genealogy of Lancaster County Townships Prepared by
 Lancaster County Historical Society Research Staff.

1. A New Index Lancaster County Pennsylvania before the Federal Census by Gary T. Hawbaker and Clyde L. Groff. Vol. III 'p 74-75
2. Pennsylvania Archives seriea V Vol. VII
3. Hawbaker & Groff Vol. I p 54-55
4. Hawbaker & Groff Vol. II p 55

Lorentz Mumma

From Lancaster County court records. February 24th 1752 (verbatim)
The subcribet persons sayes that they ask Lorrentz Muma late deceased in his sickness, that if he should die, who shall be your heirs after you decease, because that you have a brother in the Province, and the said Lorrantz Muma answered and said that his Brother have nothing to ask from his estate, because that his Brother is indebted to him, and said further thatt his wife and childrens shall be heirs to his estate. witnesses Michael and Barbara Witmor.

Naming Children

The European style of naming children persisted, among the early Pennsylvania settlers, for several generations. Most children were given two names. The first to honor a saint most often John for a boy and Maria for a girl. It was used only in connection with the second or "calling" name on special occasions. The second name was often for a relative or close friend who many times served as the baptismal sponser. The child was called by this second name. Several children in the same family might have the same first name. If the child was to be called John or Maria or one of the other saint names that would be the only name they were given.

Queries

Conrad Mumaugh (Mumma) b 1760-1770 m Lichliter. Was in Cumberland, Allegheny Co. Maryland in 1800. Estate settled in 1837, Fairfield Co. Ohio. Son William b 1795 Md. Would like to correspond with anyone on this line. Ellen Copper, 1841 Walnut Grove Dr., State College, PA 16801

David Muma b ca.1834 OH m Mary Hetsler b PA 1830. Who were his parents?
Bette Hertsler Riddle, 1721 E. 57th St., Tulsa OK 74105

David Mumaw and wife Betsy lived in Shenandoah Valley. Had at least five children: Samuel and Levi (twins) b 1816, Jacob b 1823, Philip b 1827 Susan b 1833 Any information on this line.

Keith D. Ashley, 34465 crew Rd., Pomeroy Oh 45769

Hon. David Mumma.

Jacob Mumma b 1835 Dalphin CO. Pa. m Carolin d 1891 obit. says he was nephew of Hon. David Mumma. Melva Hess Calaman 1 Village Dr., Nelson Pa. 16940

Ed. note-This memorial to the Hon. David Mumma gives some help on this line, but who were the parents of David & Esther.

Simon Mumma b 1825 m Catherine Stark dau. of David Stark near Euphrata. Parents? Mrs. John K. Brines, 75 Grove St. Wellesley MA 02181

I need more information on children of Jacob Mumma and wife Magdalena _____, of Weisenberg twp. Lehigh co., one dau. Susanna, b 4 Jan. 1768m Dewald (Theobald) Werly. Mrs. Edna B. Prokop, 1028 N. 31st Road, Hollywood, FL 33021

David Mumma was born in Dauphin county, a few miles from Harrisburg, on July 28, 1816. His parents, David and Esther Mumma, were of German extraction. He was raised on the paternal farm, where he remained until the age of 26, meanwhile acquiring his education in the public schools. For a time he engaged in mercantile pursuits, but in 1833 he went to Harrisburg and took up the study of law, entering upon the practice of his profession immediately after his admission to the bar. In 1840 he was nominated for the Legislature by the Dauphin county Democrats, but was defeated. He became an active politician, but in 1846 he became an avowed tariff man and united his political fortunes with the Whigs, who elected him to the Legislature in 1856. He became an ardent Republican in 1860, and followed the fortunes of that party until his death. In 1867 he was elected to the State Senate to represent the Dauphin-Lebanon district. Mr. Mumma was a man of ability and strong convictions of duty. He was of a kindly disposition, warm in his friendships and in every respect an excellent citizen. He took a warm interest in the Pennsylvania-German Society, which he helped to organize. He died on June 29, 1893.

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