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## Chapter 1 : Luzerne County, Pennsylvania - Wikipedia

*Volume Reel - Pennsylvania Federal Population Census Schedules - Bradford, Armstrong, and Luzerne Counties  
Microfilm copy of the original United States Census Office printed forms completed in ms reel*

A historical marker of the Baltimore Colliery Disaster Nanticoke in the first half of the 20th century. At the beginning of the 20th century, Luzerne County was in the midst of an economic boom. Industry, which included manufacturing and coal mining, drew thousands of immigrants mostly from Europe to the region. However, there were several drawbacks to the industrial boom. Labor unrest, mining accidents, and child labor were just a few problems facing the county. Labor disputes led to miners striking in the late s and early s. The Great Strike of gained national attention when it threatened to shut down the winter fuel supply for major U. At that time, residences were typically heated with anthracite or "hard coal". The United Mine Workers of America protested for higher wages, shorter workdays, and the recognition of their union. President Theodore Roosevelt became involved and set up a fact-finding commission that suspended the strike. The strike never resumed, as the miners received a ten percent wage increase and reduced workdays from ten to nine hours. It was the first labor dispute in which the U. The impact of the Hine photographs led to the enactment of child labor laws across the country. Hundreds of residents living near the mine fire were later relocated. The fire continued to burn well into the 21st century. An explosion killed 92 miners at the Baltimore Colliery in Wilkes-Barre. In , construction began on a new county courthouse in Wilkes-Barre. It was obvious that industry was the driving force behind the expanding population. From the s to the s, Pittston City emerged as a national center for clothing manufacturing. Thousands of workers, mainly women, labored in many factories throughout the Greater Pittston area. It advocated for higher wages, improvements in workplace health and safety, and employee rights. This resulted in the U. Supreme Court case *Erie Railroad Co. v. Tompkins* , which laid the foundation for a large part of modern American civil procedure. It became apparent that a modern airport would be needed for the economic survival of the region. The site in and around Pittston Township was first surveyed in by the county commissioners of both counties. In , John B. McDade , donated acres on which part of the airport now sits. Most of the land was previously owned by various coal companies. By , the two counties entered into a legal agreement to co-sponsor and operate the airport. By the midth century, anthracite production was declining at a steady rate. Consumers were gradually switching from coal to other forms of energy e. The Knox Mine Disaster was the final blow to the industry. Thousands of jobs were lost and the mining industry never recovered in Luzerne County. The Susquehanna River rose to In Wilkes-Barre, hundreds were trapped in their homes; nearly nine feet of water inundated Public Square. At the historic cemetery in Forty Fort , 2, caskets were washed away, leaving body parts on porches, roofs, and in basements. In Luzerne County alone, 25, homes and businesses were either damaged or destroyed. To make matters worse, factories throughout the county were shutting down. They could not compete with lower labor costs elsewhere. By the end of the 20th century, Luzerne County was in the midst of a recession. Following the Agnes flood from the s to , two notable tragedies occurred in Luzerne County. The first took place on September 25, , when George Banks killed thirteen people in a shooting rampage in Wilkes-Barre and Jenkins Township.

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## Chapter 2 : Pennsylvania Marriage Records Search

*There are maps of Pennsylvania by state and by county in the Pennsylvania Census Index, preceding page one of the index. Step 3: Review the entry information provided for each name entry in the Pennsylvania Census Index.*

Ohio Census Objective: To locate a specific person who lived in Pennsylvania in We want to confirm this information and determine any other information about her family collected by the census enumerator in Pennsylvania reel listing located at bottom of guide. The Internet can be a valuable tool to aid in your Census search. There are many sites that provide information. The microfilm information and the internet information can be used together to complete a search for an individual. Links to Internet sources have been inserted throughout this document that complement and, in some cases, replace the print indexes or the census microfilm. Please note that the microfilm constitutes the primary source and should be consulted for errors in transcription. A blank US Census form is at the end of this document. Please ASK the staff at the News and Microforms Library Reference Desk at any time for additional help or clarification about how to locate the sources or information. In indexing the census, the Miracode code was used for Pennsylvania. The Miracode is the same as the Soundex code with the exception of getting a volume, an enumeration district and a family number with the Miracode versus an enumeration district, sheet, and line citation with the Soundex Code. It is a code for indexing names by the way they sound instead of the way they are spelled. The Miracode was only used during the Census. In some instances, there will be more than one reel for a specific Miracode. In these cases, you will find the Miracode with a range of first names listed. Scrolling through the list will indicate: Locate the person you are researching in the Miracode Index. For our example, scroll through roll The code is the Enumeration District, and the code is the Dwelling Number. The Index Miracode for Sarah Lockhart. From the Miracode Index we know the following: Sarah Lockhart was a 26 year old white female. The SE to the right of her name indicates that she was a servant. The head of the household was George Hardy. To do this, be sure to write down the following information from the index: U5P4 reels " The reels are arranged by call number in alphabetical order by county. Many counties take up more than one roll of microfilm, in these cases it is necessary to have the E. Enumeration District information so you can determine which roll has the person you are researching. In addition, a description of the Census Enumeration Districts for , can be found in the News and Microforms Library in the microfilm cabinets under the call number HA D47 reel This information has also been transcribed into a chart at the end of this document. From the enumeration district, look for the Visitation Number 17 in this example which is listed under column 1. See example 2 and 3. Showing the enumeration district and page number. Showing the Visitation Number. Locate and review the information collection for Sarah Lockhart in the census. A blank form has been provided at the end of this document. Names of individuals are not in alphabetical order on the ledger page. The 19thCentury script and the microfilm quality can sometimes present interesting challenges for the researcher! In , the following 32 columns of information were collected. Dwelling Number Number of Family, in the order of visitation Name:

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### Chapter 3 : Rent To Own " Delaware Drive Butler " ALL Rent To Own Free Listings

*Census of Pennsylvania. Roll 8. Census of Pennsylvania. Roll 9 Census of Pennsylvania: reel 35 Adams, Allegheny, Armstrong, Berks Counties.*

Ohio Census Objective: To locate a specific person who lived in Pennsylvania in In this example we are tracking, who lived in Pennsylvania, and may have been counted in the Federal Population Census for Pennsylvania in We want to confirm this information and determine any other information about this family collected by the census enumerator in Pennsylvania reel listing located at bottom of guide. The Internet can be a valuable tool to aid in your Census search. There are many sites that provide information. Census Online contains over 44, links to US census records, census calculators, and census forms from The microfilm information and the internet information can be used together to complete a search for an individual. Links to Internet sources have been inserted throughout this document that complement and, in some cases, replace the print indexes or the census microfilm. Please note that the microfilm constitutes the primary source and should be consulted for errors in transcription. A blank census form can be viewed and printed to assist your collection of data from the microfilm. Please ASK the staff at the News and Microforms Library Reference Desk at any time for additional help or clarification about how to locate the sources or information. P45 in the Indexes and Guides Section. Locate the person you are searching in the Pennsylvania Census Index. Names are listed in alphabetical order by last name. To follow along with our example, you will find Foglesonger, Vendal on page See Example 1 below. Only the Heads of Household names are listed in this census. Showing the entry for Foglesonger, Vendal on page There are maps of Pennsylvania by state and by county in the Pennsylvania Census Index, preceding page one of the index. Review the entry information provided for each name entry in the Pennsylvania Census Index. We have highlighted in red the information for Foglesonger, Vendal in Example 1 above. This is an ongoing project with new data continuously being added [Note: However, this index lists the first name as Uendal instead of Vendal, showing that when transcribed records are used, the information needs to be verified with the actual documentation Outside of the incorrect spelling in the name, this entry shows that there are 6 people in this household. Two white males between , two white females up to age 5, one white female between , and one white female between View the transcribed entry. In addition to the incorrect spelling in the name, this entry shows that there are 6 people in this household. Before leaving the Pennsylvania Census Index volume, write down the following information: Name first and last County The page on the microfilm , in this example. Then, locate the microfilm, which contains a copy of the original entries from , in the News and Microforms Library in the microfilm cabinets under the call number HA U5P4 reels - This information has also been transcribed into a chart near the end of this document. For our example, to locate the original ledger entry for Foglesonger, Vendal find reel No. Pennsylvania containing Dauphin and Franklin Counties. Showing the location of the page number on the original page ledger. In , the following information was collected and recorded by the census enumerator. The 19th Century script and the microfilm quality can sometimes present interesting challenges for the researcher! Showing the first page of the entry for Vendal Foglesonger. Although there appears to be a mark in the column to the right of the 2 female persons, shown with a blue circle above that is a mark on the microfilm copy, which was verified by the total number of people in the household in Example 4. Showing the total number of people in the household for Vendal Foglesonger. There were 2 white males of twenty and under thirty, 2 white females under the age of five, 1 white female of fifteen and under twenty, and 1 white female of twenty and under thirty.

### Chapter 4 : List of places in Pennsylvania: R - Wikipedia

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## Chapter 5 : Bradford County, PA (BRA)

*Doe licenses have been sold out in Carbon, Crawford, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Snyder and Venango counties. License applications are available in the center section of the digest issued with all.*

## Chapter 6 : Census - Census: Microfilm Collections & Services - Library Guides at Penn State University

*This is a part of my site which is devoted to the Pa QSO Party. It is intended to supplement, but never replace the official PA QSO Party website.*

## Chapter 7 : List of counties in Pennsylvania - Wikipedia

*Bradford, Armstrong, and Luzerne Counties Bucks County Butler, Northumberland, Erie, and Mifflin Counties Lincoln County (part) Oxford.*

## Chapter 8 : Bonus Doe Licenses Available In 60 Counties - tribunedigital-mcall

*In the News and Microforms Library, the microfilm reels for the Index (Miracode) to the 13 th census, PA are located at HAP4 (Reels ) The Miracode/Soundex Code is listed on the outside of the reel boxes. In some instances, there will be more than one reel for a specific Miracode.*

## Chapter 9 : Pennsylvania Amateur Radio Repeaters

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