



# NORTH HILLS GENEALOGISTS

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## REGISTER FOR THE NHG FALL CONFERENCE: A CELEBRATION OF 20 YEARS OF EDUCATING GENEALOGISTS

By Sue Ennis, NHG Co-Editor

Early bird registration ends Tuesday, 21 September 2010 for the NHG Fall Conference, *Discover Your Roots, Discover Yourself: The Devil is in the Details*. The 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual NHG Conference will be held on Saturday, 23 October 2010 at Christ Episcopal Church, 5910 Babcock Boulevard, Pittsburgh, PA 15237 (behind Northway Mall).

Early bird registration fees are \$35 for members and \$45 for non-members. After 21 September, the registration fees are \$40 for NHG members and \$50 for non-members. Walk-in registration on 23 October will be \$55.

Anticipation is building to welcome this year's featured speaker Elizabeth Shown Mills, CG, CGL, FASG. For the NHG Fall Conference, Elizabeth Shown Mills will present four sessions: "Genealogical Problem Solving: Professional Techniques for Everyday Success;" "Citations and Sources Simplified: From Memorabilia to Digital Data to DNA;" "In a Rut? Seven Ways to Jump Start Your Research;" and "How to Find the Truth about a Family Story." A book signing with Elizabeth is available at the end of the conference.

Elizabeth is highly regarded as a prominent genealogist. The National Genealogical Society recently referred to her as "Arguably the most influential genealogist of her time." The 2010 NHG Fall Conference offers you a special

opportunity to experience the insight and knowledge offered by Elizabeth Shown Mills.

Elizabeth's popular presentation style is informative, educational, and conversational. Best known for her book, *Evidence Explained: Citing History Sources from Artifacts to Cyberspace*, Mills is the author, editor, and translator of numerous other works, including 13 books and over 500 articles about genealogy, history, literature, and sociology. She is also the past president of the American Society of Genealogists.

The program will run from 9:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. on Saturday. Doors will open at 8:00 A.M. for check-in and breakfast. Included in the cost of registration for the Fall Conference is continental breakfast, a packet of handouts, four workshop sessions, a hot lunch, and a moderated question and answer session to end the day. Door prizes, such as genealogical reference books, a self-study course from the National Genealogical Society, Ancestry.com subscriptions, and a lot more, will also be awarded.

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## WHO WE ARE NORTH HILLS GENEALOGISTS

*We are a group of genealogy enthusiasts who meet on a regular basis to assist one another in establishing our family histories. We meet on the third Tuesday of every month, except December, at the Northland Public Library, 300 Cumberland Road, McCandless Township in the North Hills of Pittsburgh, PA. Tip Time begins at 6:45 P.M., and our general meeting commences at 7:00 P.M. Meetings are free and open to the public.*

*We publish a newsletter ten times a year for a nominal membership fee of \$15.00 annually. The subscription year runs from August to June, but anyone wishing to join the North Hills Genealogists mid-year will receive back issues of the newsletter for that membership year.*

*The North Hills Genealogists Board meets at 7:00 P.M. on the first Tuesday of each month in the Conference Room of the Northland Public Library. The Board meeting is open to all members of the North Hills Genealogists organization. Consider joining us this year!*

## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Genealogical findings should be organized and preserved in a manner that makes sense not only to the researcher, but also to the family members who will view the information now and in the future. Although many software programs provide a framework for organizing your findings, creating your own customized system can be just as effective. Keep in mind that finding a particular ancestor's name among the many family members is a typical starting point for many who explore their roots.

While recently working with my genealogy, I found it necessary to create an index before I completed further research about my ancestors. I decided what vital information to include and the format of the page. This index contains each name, a maiden name for female ancestors, and any alternate names. It also includes birth, death, and marriage dates and locations. The most important part is the check box for every census year, probate records, immigration records, naturalization records, and obituaries. These are the items I am currently hunting for a select group of older ancestors. I decided to use a Microsoft Excel spreadsheet to hold this data.

The reason I started this index was to find names more quickly during my research sessions. I was looking over my paper records to verify that all information I had previously gathered and written down was included in my Family Tree Maker files. What I found was some items I had collected in the past had not been loaded. This led to me wasting research time as I tried to find certain records again. My goal was to use the name index I created as a quick reference.

When my genealogical researching began, I had collected any and all information that I could find about my ancestors. At that time, I did not have a software program to use for recording information. Instead, I had just written facts on  
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## **PRESIDENT'S CORNER**

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paper and stored the papers in a file folder. Over time, it was easy to forget what records I had collected.

In addition to a reliable index of names, I found that I wanted to keep track of the actual records and sources of information. That way I could hopefully avoid repeating my research. The reason I have all of the census years is so I can check off those years that I have found and with a quick glance I will know what years I still need to find. I darkened the blocks for any census years that my ancestor was either not born yet or had not yet immigrated to the United States.

Through the use of this index chart, I am able to focus my research time to what I need to find and not to what I already have located. The index is stored with my research case when I leave the house and helps with all of the information I need to verify records. I encourage you to take some time to index and chart your own research.

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## **FAMILYSEARCH INDEXING**

*By Amy E. K. Arner, NHG Co-Editor*

Did you know that FamilySearch is looking for volunteers to help index microfilm they've digitized? This is something you can do from your home computer. There is special software you need to download and install that guides you through indexing. The first time you start the software, there's a video you can watch on how to index. The effort is based at <http://indexing.familysearch.org/>. Tutorials and FAQs are available on this site to help indexers. You do need to create an account on the web site to participate.

At any given time, FamilySearch has dozens of

record groups to choose from while indexing. Some records are in English. Some are not. Current projects include the 1910 U.S. Census; the 1890 Mecklenburg, Germany census; Canadian passenger lists 1881-1922, and Castellammare, Napoli, Italy, deaths 1809-1936 (among many others).

This is how it works. You download a batch from the web site. The batches are classified as Beginner, Intermediate, and Advanced, so you can choose something that suits your skill level. Then you index the records in that batch. The indexing software tells you what fields in the record that need to be indexed. Fields that have a limited number of possible values, such as sex or race, have drop down menus with the valid options. There are instructions displayed on a tab in the lower right portion of the screen while you're indexing a batch. Project-specific information is displayed on a different tab in the same part of the screen. When you're finished, you upload your work to the web site.

You can work at your own pace while indexing. Once you download a batch, you have a week to finish indexing it. Most batches take about a half hour to an hour to complete, but you don't have to complete a batch in one sitting. You work on it a little bit at a time, whatever suits your schedule. You can also index part of a batch. As long as you upload your work to the indexing web site, someone else can complete the batch at a later time.

Each batch is indexed by two people and then the results are compared. If the results match, the index is considered accurate. If the results don't match, the batch goes to a third person who decides which of the indexers, if either, is correct.

Once a record set is completely indexed, the index is put online for anyone to use on one of the FamilySearch web sites, usually <http://pilot.familysearch.org/recordsearch/start.html>. During the October program, I'll talk about how to use this site. Give indexing a try!

## **EARLY PITTSBURGH MARRIAGES AND DEATHS INDICES ARE ONLINE AND GROWING**

*By Ann S. Eldredge*

In January 2010, a small band of genealogy seekers embarked on a project to make anyone who has roots in the Pittsburgh area jump for joy. Forty-three volunteers have been indexing marriages, deaths, and divorces from early Allegheny County newspapers and putting it all online at no cost. Over 52,000 death entries and over 11,000 marriages have been indexed and put online through August. The dates of the newspapers range from 1806-1987.

The idea of an index came to me as I regularly keep in touch with other Pittsburgh researchers on the popular mailing list of Allegheny County sponsored by [RootsWeb.com](http://RootsWeb.com). As an avid genealogist, I saw on the list that Google had put images of several old newspapers online and Pittsburgh was on it. After spending many hours of looking for my family and investing in Visine for the eyestrain, I realized I couldn't be the only one who had uncovered a few golden nuggets of information. It seemed so simple. If anyone was looking at any of the dates, they could write down all the names of that day. After all, how many of your ancestors do you not know when they married or died?

With that simple question posed to the group, an index was born. I volunteered to capture the names the volunteers put on the list. List member Norm Meinert quickly set up a page for the newspapers submitted so there would be no duplication of efforts. USGenWeb Allegheny County Archives File Manager Ellis Michaels volunteered to get the submitted indices online.

The daily newspaper lists began to pour in. It didn't take long for the sheer volume of names being submitted to become overwhelming. I quickly realized I needed help. I put a call out

for volunteers to assist on my end, and they came. The enthusiasm and dedication of the volunteers are inspiring. The work they are doing for family researchers and genealogy buffs is just fantastic. What a gift to give.

It's been an amazing journey over the last eight months as the volunteers have graciously given their time to read the old newspapers. We have so many death and marriage entries from 1889 and 1890. Since the census was lost for 1890, this almost serves as a substitute. I've found my relatives through this project. Some of the death entries have even led to connections with living cousins. It's been worth it.

Stop on by and see what our volunteers have done. After all, the good folks of Pittsburgh are just dying to get in.

To view the death, marriage and divorce indices, go to their web site at: <http://www.usgwarchives.net/pa/allegheny/death-index.htm>.

The volunteers on this death and marriage index project come from across the nation. It is estimated there could be over a million names on the newspapers.

For more information, please contact Ann S. Eldredge at [lanniesquest4me@bellsouth.net](mailto:lanniesquest4me@bellsouth.net).

## **NHG FALL CONFERENCE (continued from page 11)**

One of the benefits of your membership in the North Hills Genealogists is a reduced rate for attending the annual fall conference. Don't forget the early bird discount rate as well.

Take advantage of the NHG Fall Conference by reserving the date now and planning to attend! Conference information is online at: <http://www.NorthHillsGenealogists.org>, or pick up a brochure at an NHG meeting.

## NEHGS LAUNCHES NEW WEBSITE

*Press Release*

*19 August 2010*

Boston, MA – D. Brenton Simons, President and CEO of the New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS), today announced the launch of [AmericanAncestors.org](http://AmericanAncestors.org), the organization's new website that will serve as the home of its growing regional and national genealogical resources. AmericanAncestors.org will contain all of the Society's New England and New York content, features, articles, and resources, as well as weekly updates and databases in a variety of regional and ethnic specialties, such as sources for mid-Atlantic, Irish, and African American research.

AmericanAncestors.org provides online access to some of the most important research tools and resources available, and includes a new image viewer, faster navigation and search results time, and more unique content. This expanded scope allows greater opportunity for NEHGS to bring unique content to its members and the public while establishing new and beneficial collaborations with likeminded non-profit organizations and important commercial entities.

Simons said, "This website marks a transformative experience in our 165-year history, the first genealogical society founded in America. It represents the next major step ahead as we continue to expand our resources." Simons added, "AmericanAncestors.org is a new, dynamic platform from which we will grow in our position as a leader in American genealogy and as the nation's largest genealogical society."

Simons also said that NEHGS remains committed to its core strength, namely New England genealogical scholarship. "New England will always be our greatest strength and primary focus, as well as our cherished institutional name. We have much New England

material to bring to the public and the new website will add 25 million additional New England names to search."

NEHGS Board Chairman, Eric B. Schultz, said, "AmericanAncestors.org will help family historians of all levels have a much better understanding of our core assets and resources. We are proud of the fact that NEHGS has worked to define genealogy in America, and this site will help advance our important national mission."

Among other things, AmericanAncestors.org will provide:

- More exclusive content: more unique, searchable, highly vetted materials for New England, New York, and other regions added weekly
- Enhanced search engine: an all-new, true "master search" that will search across all databases and other web-based content, with faster results and easier navigation.
- Personal research profile: a social networking feature for NEHGS members to develop an online profile and input family research information, and even share them with others.
- Improved images: a state-of-the-art new image viewer that will provide easier saving, and viewing of images and data.
- Timely information: more news on our homepage and an enhanced blog "The Daily Genealogist" will bring our weekly electronic newsletter to the next level with stories and helpful research tips.

In addition, NEHGS is inviting people to sign up for the NEHGS "Guest User" program. This free registration gives anyone access to the popular weekly news stories as well as special access to a variety of databases, resources, **(continued on page 17)**

**WHERE GENEALOGISTS MEET**  
**Wednesday, 22 September 2010, 7 P.M.**  
**CRANBERRY GENEALOGY CLUB**

The next Cranberry Genealogy Club meeting will be on 22 September. The meeting will be held in the Library Conference Room at the Cranberry Township Municipal Building, 2525 Rochester Road. For more information about the Cranberry Genealogy club, go to <http://www.cranberrygenealogy.org>. Meetings are free and open to the public.

**Friday and Saturday, 1-2 October 2010**  
**MINNESOTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**  
**South St. Paul, MN**

The Minnesota Genealogical Society is hosting the North Star Genealogy Conference on 1-2 October. The featured speaker is Thomas W. Jones, Ph.D, CG, CGL. Other speakers include Tom K. Rice, CG; Alice Eichholz, Ph.D., CG; Stephen Bartel, AG; Bob Herskovitz; Lois Abromitis; Marieta Grisson, CG; and Duane Swanson. Topics include finding elusive ancestors, publishing, reconstructing an ancestor's life, time lines, and using gazetteers. The conference will be held at the MGS Library and Research Center, 1185 Concord St. N., South St. Paul. More information is available online at <http://www.mnogs.org/>.

**Saturday, 2 October 2010**  
**TARENTUM GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**  
**New Kensington, PA**

The Tarentum Genealogical Society, the Armstrong County Museum and Genealogical Society, and the Oakmont Genealogical Study Group are hosting a conference on 2 October 2010. The featured speaker is Dr. John Philip Colletta. His lectures will include "Passenger Arrival Records: Advanced Problem Solving;" "How to Prepare for Successful Research in European Records;" "Breaking through Brick

Walls: Use Your HEAD;" and "Discovering Your Ancestors' World Through Maps and Gazetteers." The conference will be held at the Clarion Hotel, 300 Tarentum Bridge Road, New Kensington, PA. For more information, please visit the Tarentum Genealogical Society web site <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~patgs/>.

**Saturday, 2 October 2010**  
**OHIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**  
**Bellville, OH**

The Ohio Genealogical Society's Fall Seminar will be held on 2 October 2010 from 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. at the OGS Library. Curt B. Witcher, MLS, FUGA, will be the speaker. The lectures include: "The Road Not Taken: Mega Internet Sites for Genealogists Off the Beaten Path," "Doing Effective Genealogical Research in Libraries," "Fingerprinting Our Families: Using Ancestral Origins as a Genealogical Research Key," and "Mining the Mother Lode: Using Periodical Literature for Genealogical Research." Space is limited to 75 attendees. The cost is \$30.00 for OGS members and \$35.00 for non-members. More information and a registration form are available at <http://www.ogs.org/fallseminar2010.php>.

**Saturday, 9 October 2010**  
**10:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.**  
**WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA**  
**GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

The next WPGS meeting will be a special guided walking tour of Allegheny Cemetery. Meet at the cemetery at either 10:00 A.M. or 1:00 P.M. Jude Wudarczyk will be the tour guide for the two-hour tours. Tours are long and strenuous, so please wear appropriate shoes and bring a water bottle. Registration is required for this event. Please call 412-622-3154 to register. The event fee is \$5. Allegheny Cemetery's address is 4734 Butler Street, (Lawrenceville) Pittsburgh, PA 15201. Go to <http://www.wpgs.org> for more details.

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### **Saturday, 9 October 2010 MONTGOMERY COUNTY CHAPTER OF THE OHIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

The Montgomery County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society is holding its annual education seminar on Saturday, 9 October 2010 from 8:00 A.M. – 4:00 P.M. The seminar features Elissa Scalise Powell, recipient of the 2010 National Genealogical Society's President's citation. The seminar will be held at Sinclair Community College in downtown Dayton, Ohio. The lectures will be "The Research Cycle: Don't Pedal Backwards," "Even When There is No Will There is A Way: Examining Probate Records," Twenty Years of Stuff - Now What Do I Do?," and "Rubik's Cube Genealogy - A New Twist on Your Old Data." Details may be found on their web site: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~ohmontgs/r/egistration.pdf>.

### **Saturday, 23 October 2010 NHG FALL CONFERENCE**

Our annual fall conference will be held on 23 October 2010 at Christ Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh. We are delighted to have Elizabeth Shown Mills, CG, CGL, as our speaker. The early bird registration deadline is 21 September. The fee includes a continental breakfast, hot lunch, and door prizes. More information and a registration form are available on the NHG web site, <http://www.northhillsgenealogists.org/>.

### **Thursday-Saturday, 31 March-3 April 2011 OHIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CONFERENCE**

The Ohio Genealogical Society's 2011 conference will be held in Columbus, Ohio from

31 March through 3 April. The Hyatt on Capitol Square will be the venue. Watch <http://www.ogs.org/conference2011/index.php> for more details.

### **Wednesday-Saturday, 11-14 May 2010 NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CONFERENCE**

The National Genealogical Society's 2011 conference will be held in Charleston, South Carolina 11-14 May. The venue will be the Embassy Suites Airport Convention Center in North Charleston. The conference has a blog at <http://conference.ngsgenealogy.org/>. A conference brochure and registration will be available in the next few months at: [www.ngsgenealogy.org/cs/conference\\_info](http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/cs/conference_info).

### **Thursday-Saturday, 2-4 June 2011 PALATINES TO AMERICA CONFERENCE**

The 2011 Palatines to America national conference will be held in Pittsburgh on 2-4 June 2011. The Western Pennsylvania Genealogical Society is the local host. The Sheraton Station Square will be the venue. More information will be forthcoming.

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articles, and other tools to help with their research. More information can be found on the NEHGS website at [www.AmericanAncestors.org](http://www.AmericanAncestors.org).

The Society's "American Ancestors" identity was announced earlier this year, when its quarterly member magazine was rebranded *American Ancestors: New England, New York, and Beyond*. In October 2009, NEHGS began publishing *American Ancestors Journal*, an annual supplement to its quarterly journal, *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register*.

## **ADD PERSONAL MEMORIES TO YOUR FAMILY HISTORY: INTERVIEWING RELATIVES**

*By Sue Ennis, NHG Co-Editor*

Genealogical research is greatly enhanced by the addition of the personal memories of family members, commonly called personal histories. To the surprise of some genealogists, the collecting of individual's memories often is the most interesting to others in the family. Today it is easier than ever to interview and record the recollections of family members of all ages using tapes, videos, cameras, or written correspondence. Don't wait!

Each family member who participated in an event, occasion, or situation during his life becomes a primary source of information. Any primary source is not only a first-hand or eyewitness account but is also considered highly reliable.

Start by interviewing yourself! You can add more information as the years pass, but by writing down or recording your own personal history, you preserve your memories while creating an example document for others whom you will interview. Recording your own memories is also a convenient starting point.

Another way to add family memories is by recording stories that have been told to you directly. You possess knowledge about yourself and your life AND about family members and their lives. When you recall stories from others, you can verify your recollections against their actual viewpoints. As the oldest of my parents' four children, I remember more details about childhood events than my youngest sibling. Yet her viewpoint of the same event is just as valid!

Older family members may resist discussing certain life events such as service during World War II or the Vietnam War, or secrets about a birth or marriage. However, it is best to ask every possible question, because you never

know how one question might answer another question. Accept the fact that you might have to respect the privacy of a family member regarding an event.

There is a sense of urgency about preserving the personal histories of elderly family members. This is another good starting point. As one's life progresses, he or she may be more comfortable about revealing certain facts, yet he or she might also become more vague about the details. I recently interviewed two elderly family members whom I had first interviewed 12 years ago. This time, at the ages of 85 and 90, both women were more forthcoming about names, dates, viewpoints, and sharing memories. They organized photos and other memorabilia to share, prior to my scheduled visit. In addition, they were interested in learning what my research had uncovered. In fact, a date on one tombstone will be changed for accuracy!

Using photos to trigger someone's memory and preparing written questions are common, successful techniques for collecting personal histories. In the book *To Our Children's Children: Preserving Family Histories for Generations to Come*, written by Bob Greene and D.G. Fulford, each topical chapter lists potential questions for capturing personal memories. Here are some example topics and questions, excerpted from *To Our Children's Children*:

### Your Family and Ancestry

Were you named after a relative? Why?

Did your mother or father have a favorite saying or piece of advice? What is it?

### Your House and Home Life

What did certain rooms look like?

Were there books, movies, photos, art, or music around your house?

What do you remember about your neighborhood?

What meals were common or favorites?

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## **ADD PERSONAL MEMORIES** **(continued from page 18)**

### Entertainment

What TV shows did you watch?  
What traditions, such as game nights or singing, did you and your family share?  
When did you first own a TV, CD, or DVD?

### Holidays and Celebrations

What birthday do you remember the most from your youth?  
How did you feel on your first Mother's or Father's Day?  
What did you do for your parents on those days?

### Education

What high school did you attend?  
What activities were you involved with in high school?  
What college did you attend? Why did you choose that college?  
What did you study? Why?

### Military

Were you drafted or did you enlist?  
Branch of service; name, rank, and serial number?  
Did you win any medals or receive citations?  
Where did you serve?  
What did you achieve?  
What did you learn from your military experiences?

### Favorites

What is your favorite candy and why?  
Do you have a favorite saying/quote? What does it mean to you?  
What is your favorite season or time of year?  
What sports teams do you support?  
Who are your best friends? How do you know them?

### Food

Favorite restaurant meal and place?  
Do you have a recipe or meal that can't miss?  
What is a typical lunch/dinner for you and your family?

What meals were traditions in your family or at the holidays?

### Looking Back

Was there one moment or decision that changed your path in life?  
What person positively impacted your life?

The time to start gathering the personal histories of you and your family members is now. Good luck!

## **NEW SWEDISH WEB SITE LAUNCHED**

*Press Release (Partial) 7 September 2010*

The web site *Folklore in Sweden* ([www.FOLKLOREINSWEDEN.com](http://www.FOLKLOREINSWEDEN.com)) is a new publication, meeting place, and knowledge bank online created for the English speaking community. A large part of their target group is found among the descendants of the millions of Swedish citizens that left their home country during the 1800s and well into the 1900s. Here they have the possibility to find knowledge about their ancestors, their homes, history, culture while at the same time getting the latest advances in genealogical research and a direct line into the Swedish community with all its historical and cultural treasures.

FOLKLORE grants Swedish descendants all over the world a unique chance to see beyond the myths and misconceptions about our small country up north and experience the wonderful country of Sweden like it truly is and most importantly how it WAS in times long since past.

[FOLKLOREINSWEDEN.com](http://www.FOLKLOREINSWEDEN.com) is a web publication in English aimed at Swedish descendants around the world, but primarily in North America. It contains Swedish history, genealogy, and other related articles. Besides being just a web publication it will also be a meeting place and knowledge bank for those interested in exploring their heritage.



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## UPCOMING PROGRAMS FROM NHG

Mark Your Calendars!

**Tuesday, 19 October 2010**

***USING THE FAMILYSEARCH WEB SITES***

*Speaker: Amy E. K. Arner, NHG Newsletter Editor*

NHG Newsletter Co-Editor Amy Arner will explore the network of web sites created by FamilySearch at the October meeting. She will discuss what materials are available, including digitized records, educational material, and the Family History Library catalog. Suggestions for visiting area Family History Centers will also be discussed.

**Tuesday, 16 November 2010**

***NHG ANNUAL ROUND TABLE***

*Speakers: NHG Members*

November is a popular month for our group to break through brick walls! Join the North Hills Genealogists for the annual Round Table Discussion meeting. This meeting is an opportunity for all members to exchange ideas for resolving problems in family history research. Everyone, whether a beginner or an experienced genealogist, can benefit from the round table!

## **THIS MONTH'S PROGRAM - Tuesday, 21 September 2010** ***ALLEGHENY COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT***

*Speakers: Valerie McDonald Roberts and James Uziel*

Our speakers will present information about records of interest that are available in the Real Estate Department for genealogists. Particular concentration will be on how to access deed records using the Russell Index System.

