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PA VITAL RECORDS BILL PASSES

On 15 December 2011, SB-361 passed in both the Pennsylvania Senate and the House of Representatives. This is great news for genealogists with their roots in Pennsylvania! Birth and death records will be available for free access through the PA State Archives.

SB-361 will “amend the act of 29 June 1953 (P.L.304, No.66), known as the Vital Statistics Law of 1953, and further provides for disclosure of records to the public.”

Therefore, on the release date of 14 February 2012, many PA vital records will be available free for the first time. The amended bill now allows for birth records to be made public one hundred and five (105) years after one’s birth date. In addition, death certificates will be available fifty (50) years after the person’s date of death. The PA State Archives will maintain all vital records that are released to the public.

The PA State Archives, maintained by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, has a web site at http://www.portal.state.pa.us/portal/server.pt/community/state_archives/2887. Watch this page for more news about how to access these vital records when they are made available to the public beginning in the middle of February.

If traveling to Central Pennsylvania, the PA State Archives building is located in the capital city of Harrisburg on the southeast corner of North Third and Forster Streets, north of the State Capitol and adjacent to the State Museum of Pennsylvania.

PENNSYLVANIA MARRIAGE RECORDS NOW ON FAMILYSEARCH

FamilySearch <www.familysearch.org> has digitized Pennsylvania marriage records from 1885 through 1950. The collection is called “Pennsylvania County Marriages, 1885 – 1950.” The collection is partially indexed. Users can also browse the collection, although the images are arranged by an in-house FamilySearch scheme rather than by county. The records are the marriage license applications and related materials kept at the county level. Depending on when the records were created, the information includes the names of the bride and groom, the marriage date and place, the bride and groom’s ages or dates of birth, names of the parents, and more. Records from Centre, Lycoming, Mifflin, Monroe, Pike, and Union counties are not currently available. Records for Lackawanna County only include those 1926 and later. Records from Philadelphia and Philadelphia County are in another collection called “Pennsylvania, Philadelphia Marriage Indexes, 1885-1951.”

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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 at the Northland Public Library. The board meeting is open to all NHG members.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

The third season of *Who Do You Think You Are?* will premiere in a few weeks, and it's as much a guilty pleasure as a bane for genealogy enthusiasts. It's fun to watch the thrill of discovery, but its portrayal of genealogy research is fanciful. Al wrote a great column last year illustrating the unrealistic expectations of viewers for the resources at Ancestry.com.

Meanwhile we know that even navigating Ancestry.com isn't so simple. Fortunately there are resources available to maximize the utility of Ancestry.com, including NHG! (The best strategies are those I learned from other NHG members.) But there is the Learning Center at the website, which is adding increasingly meaningful content. There are also apps for the iPhone, iPad, and Droid; your tree and all of the information that you've stored on the site are accessible while you are visiting your favorite archive. And George Morgan has written an official guide to Ancestry.com, which was really helpful to me before I created an account. It explains how the site is organized and suggests how to better utilize it. There is also a guide to researching military records on the site by Esther Yu Sumner. Both of these books are available through inter-library transfer at the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh (CLP).

Of course there is more to genealogy research than Ancestry.com, and Northland Library is a great resource. Northland has 87 genealogy books listed in the online catalog, and many of them were donated by NHG. Among the collection is *Who Do Think You Are? The Essential Guide to Tracing Your Family History*, by Megan Smolenyak. And to be fair, I should mention *Your Guide to the Family History Library*, by Paula Stuart Warren. Other books worth noting are *Evidence!* by Elizabeth Shown Mills, *Uncovering Your Ancestry Through Family Photographs* by Maureen Taylor, and *Bringing Your Family History to*

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Life Through Social History by Katherine Scott Sturdevant. Even more titles are available at CLP.

For those of you who received an electronic reader over the holidays, CLP has several genealogy e-books available through Overdrive. (Sadly there is a waiting list for practically all of the titles.) Most books are overviews targeting beginner genealogists, but many can be helpful to more experienced researchers too. There are *101 Brick Wall Busters* and *The Family Tree Sourcebook* compiled by the editors of Family History magazine. The former has a section devoted to the federal census and how to go beyond the index – very important for the upcoming release of the 1940 U.S. census. And another book that I've found interesting personally is *A Dictionary of Female Occupations* by Margaret Ward, which describes how women's roles evolved from 1850 to 1950. These titles are also available in traditional format at Northland or CLP.

I hope these resources help you with your research in the new year, especially as we gear up for the release of the 1940 U.S. census in April. More help is on the way with the Family History Lock-in at Northland Library on Friday, April 27th; we'll be discussing those plans in the next newsletter. Stay tuned!

~ Krisanne

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA MUSEUM PUTS COLLECTION DATABASE ONLINE

Press Release (Partial) 4 January 2012

Philadelphia – The University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology on the Penn campus in Philadelphia dates its

official founding to December 6, 1887. Since that time, the collections of the Penn Museum, built through a vigorous program of archaeological excavations, anthropological expeditions, planned purchases, and fortuitous donations, have grown to about one million objects. The diverse, internationally acclaimed Collection hails from six continents and spans the millennia, shedding light on the vast scope of human activity and achievement. The permanent building to house the field notes and artifacts came more than a decade later, with the first section of the Museum, at what is now 3260 South Street, opening in 1899.

Now, the Penn Museum begins its 125th anniversary year by placing its Collection front and center, launching the Penn Museum online Collections Database from the Museum's homepage: www.penn.museum. It's a place where scholars can go to get preliminary information on a particular artifact or set of artifacts, teachers and school children can explore a region's cultural materials, and anybody with access to a computer can "curate" their own set of favorite "finds" and share them with friends.

The new public database allows users to search in multiple ways, including by keyword, curatorial section, type of material, and display status. Highlights from the Collection are featured, as are several cross-cultural thematic collections, including Egyptian Afterlife, Hair & Makeup, Feathers, and Animals.

Though launched and open to the public, the online collections database, like the study of archaeology and anthropology, is a work in progress. It currently contains more than 326,000 object records representing 660,000 objects, and 51,500 images illustrating 24,500 object records. Collections staff and volunteers continue to input data and images, and the Museum anticipates that the database will grow by about 5,000 photographs and 7,000 new records every six months.

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Due to the nature of the collections and the varied means of collecting over 125 years, some records are far more detailed than others, and some information presented may have inaccuracies that may date from information input at the time of collecting.

“In developing the online database, we decided to let the scholars and the public see the records as we have them today—rather than wait, what could be many years, to research and confirm all information collected over the decades,” explained Dr. James Mathieu, Chief of Staff and Head of Collections. “What we have online today is a virtual look, really, not only at our collections, but our collections history. 2012 is a great year to invite our constituents—international scholars, students, and the general public—to delve into the Penn Museum’s collections, for inspiration, personal discovery, and to join us in the ongoing research about our shared human heritage.”

The University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology is dedicated to the study and understanding of human history and diversity. Penn Museum is located at 3260 South Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104 (on Penn's campus, across from Franklin Field). Penn Museum can be found on the web at www.penn.museum. For general information call (215) 898-4000.

GRIP REGISTRATION OPENS SOON

A new genealogy educational institute will take place July 23-27, 2012 at La Roche College. Genealogical Research Institute of Pittsburgh (GRIP) will offer your choice of one of four week-long courses. Each course will delve into

its topic with lectures and hands-on practice. The courses are:

1. Intermediate Genealogy: Tools for Digging Deeper with Paula Stuart-Warren, CG, FMGS, FUGA
2. Advanced Research Methods with Thomas W. Jones, Ph.D., CG, CGL, FASG, FUGA, FNGS
3. Beneath the Home Page: Problem Solving with Online Repositories with D. Joshua Taylor, MA, MLS.
4. German Genealogical Research with John T. Humphrey, CG

Registration will begin Tuesday, February 7, 2012. With only three other similar institutes in the U.S., it is expected to sell out quickly. If you cannot make it this year, GRIP plans to double the number of offerings in July 2013. For further information, see www.GRIPitt.org where you can subscribe to e-mail notifications.

SAVE THE DATES

NHG has some exciting events scheduled. In conjunction with Northland Public Library, we will hold a Family History Workshop on Saturday, 21 April. Also in conjunction with Northland, we will hold a library lock-in on Friday, 27 April. Our annual fall conference, featuring D. Joshua Taylor, will be held 20 October. Stay tuned for more details!

QR CODE ADDED TO NEWSLETTER

Notice anything new on the address portion of this newsletter? NHG is pleased to present its first QR code. When scanned, this coded square will take you directly to the web site of NHG. This shortcut to web content is popping up in ads, on posters, and in brochures. It works with any scanning app on your smart phone or tablet.

WHERE GENEALOGISTS MEET

Wednesday, 18 January 2012, 7:00 P.M. BEAVER COUNTY GENEALOGY & HISTORY CENTER

The speaker for the January Beaver County Genealogy & History Center meeting is Brady J. Crytzer, an author, historian, and professor. He will present "Major Washington's Pittsburgh and the Mission to Fort Le Boeuf." The meeting will be held at the Mormon Family History Center, 114 Church Drive, Monaca, PA. For more information, go to: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~pabecgs> or call 724-847-9253.

Wednesday, 25 January 2012, 6:30 P.M. CRANBERRY GENEALOGY CLUB

The next Cranberry Genealogy Club meeting will be January 25th. The program is to be determined. The meeting will be held in the Library Conference Room at the Cranberry Township Municipal Building, 2525 Rochester Road. Meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, please visit <http://www.cranberrygenealogy.org>.

Saturday, 28 January 2012, 6:00 P.M. WESTMORELAND COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Westmoreland County Historical Society (WCHS) will host their annual Winter Frolic on January 28th. This year's theme is "Celebrating Our Celtic Heritage." The event will be held at the Westmoreland County Courthouse. For more information, please visit <http://www.starofthewest.org> or call Lisa Hays at 724-532-1935.

2-4 February 2012 ROOTSTECH

RootsTech, a conference focusing on genealogy and technology, will be held 2-4 February 2012

at the Salt Palace Convention Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. Registration for the event is now open. Visit <http://www.rootstech.org> for more information and a list of scheduled lectures. There are special evening events in addition to the lectures. Some videos from the 2011 conference are available through the same URL.

Saturday, 11 February 2012, 10:00 A.M. WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The next WPGS meeting will be held on February 11th. Marilyn Holt will present "Preparing for the 1940 Census." The meeting will be held in the Carnegie Library Lecture Hall, 4400 Forbes Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA. The meeting is free and open to the public. Parking at the Carnegie Library and Museum complex is \$5.00. Go to <http://www.wpgs.org> for more details.

Tuesday, 14 February 2012, 6:30 P.M. BUTLER COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The next BCGS meeting will be held on February 14th. The program is to be determined. The meeting will be held in the Lower Level Meeting Room in the Butler Area Public Library, 218 North McKean Street, Butler. Go to <http://www.bcgs.us> for more details.

Monday, 20 February 2012, 1:00 P.M. MOUNT LEBANON GENEALOGY SOCIETY

The Mount Lebanon Genealogy Society's next program will be February 20th. Marilyn Holt, head of the Pennsylvania Department, will describe how the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh is preparing for the release of the 1940 United States Census. It will be held at the Mount Lebanon Library, 16 Castle Shannon Boulevard,

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Pittsburgh, PA. For more information, please visit <http://mtlebanongenealogysociety.org>.

Saturday, 25 February 2012, 8:00 A.M. DUPAGE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The DuPage County (Illinois) Genealogical Society will hold their annual conference on Saturday, 25 February 2012. The theme will be *Tracking Your Ancestors' Footsteps*. The event will be held at the Hilton Garden Inn, 4070 East Main Street, St. Charles, Illinois. The conference will have four tracks of lectures. The speakers will include Tony Burroughs, Paul Milner, Lou Szucs, and Juliana Smith. Planned topics include British, Internet, and Midwestern research. An exhibit hall for genealogical vendors is planned. The early bird registration deadline is 11 February 2012. For more information and a registration form, please visit <http://www.dcgs.org>.

9-11 March 2012 FAMILY TREE UNIVERSITY VIRTUAL CONFERENCE

The Family Tree University will hold a virtual conference on 9 through 11 March 2012. The conference will have three tracks, one each on technology, research strategies, and ethnic research. Instructors include Lisa Alzo, Lisa Louise Cooke, Thomas MacEntee, Diana Crisman Smith, Nancy Hendrickson, and more. The conference videos can be saved to watch later. Live chats and message board discussion will also be held. The early bird registration deadline is 13 February. You must have access to a computer and high speed Internet connection to attend. For more information, please visit <http://www.familytreeuniversity.com/virtual-conference>.

23-24 March 2012 FAIRFAX GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CONFERENCE

The Fairfax Genealogical Society will hold their annual conference on 23 and 24 March 2012. The theme for this event is *Find Your National Treasure in the Nation's Capital*. The conference will be held at the Fairfax Marriott at Fair Oaks, 11787 Lee Jackson Memorial Highway, Fairfax, Virginia. There will be three tracks of lectures Friday and six tracks on Saturday. The speakers will include Pam Sayre, CG, Rick Sayre, CG, Thomas W. Jones, Ph.D, CG, CGL, FASG, FUGA, FNGS, Dear MYRTLE, and more. An exhibit hall for genealogical vendors is planned. The conference hotel has a block of rooms at a discounted rate for attendees. For a fee, conference attendees can schedule a twenty minute, one-on-one consultation with an expert to work on brick wall problems. For more information or to register, please visit <http://www.fxgs.org>.

Saturday, 31 March 2012, 8:30 A.M. MID-ATLANTIC GERMANIC SOCIETY

The Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society will hold their annual spring meeting on Saturday, 31 March 2012. The event will be held at the Holiday Inn Laurel West, 15101 Sweitzer Lane, Laurel, Maryland. The all-day seminar will feature Warren Bittner, CG, and staff from the National Archives and Records Administration. The lectures will include "German Historical Maps and Territories – You Can't Do Research without Them," "Beat the Children with a Fresh Birch Stick – Reading to Put Your Family in Historical Context," "Tips for Using the 1940 Census," and "On Site Research in German Archives." An exhibit hall for genealogical vendors is planned. The early bird registration deadline is 17 March 2012. For more information and a registration form, please visit <http://www.magsgen.com>.

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12-14 April 2012

OHIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CONFERENCE

The Ohio Genealogical Society will hold their annual conference 12-14 April at the Intercontinental Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio. The theme is *History and Genealogy: Finding Clues to Ancestral Lives*. The early bird registration deadline is 12 March. More information and a registration booklet are available at <http://www.ogs.org>.

9-12 May 2012

NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CONFERENCE

The National Genealogical Society's 2012 conference will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio. The theme is *The Ohio River: Gateway to the Western Frontier*. The event will be held at the Duke Energy Convention Center in downtown Cincinnati. The conference will include Ask an Expert consultations, a Kids' Kamp, and a free exhibit hall. Some special evening events are also planned. Registration is now open. More information is available on <http://www.ngsgenealogy.org>.

Saturday, 19 May 2012, 8:30 A.M.
**EAST CUYAHOGA COUNTY
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

The East Cuyahoga County Genealogical Society will hold an all-day seminar on May 19th. The featured speaker will be Megan Smolenyak Smolenyak. Her lectures will include "Trace Your Roots with DNA," "Reverse Genealogy: Techniques for Finding Lost Loved Ones," "Find That Obituary! Online Newspaper Research," and "Cases That Made My Brain Hurt." The event will be held at the Harry Eastridge Professional Development

Center, 5700 West Canal Road, Building B, Valley View, Ohio, 44125. The pre-registration deadline is April 30th. For more information and a registration form, please visit <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~ohceccgs>.

1-3 June 2012

ONTARIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CONFERENCE

The Ontario Genealogical Society will hold their annual conference 1-3 June at the St. Lawrence College, 100 Portsmouth Avenue, Kingston, Ontario. The theme is *Borders and Bridges: 1812-2012*. The early bird registration deadline is 31 March. An exhibit area is planned. There will also be one-on-one consultations with members of the Ontario Chapter of the Association of Professional Genealogists. More information and a registration booklet are available at <http://www.ogs.on.ca>.

NECROLOGY

Long-time member Dorothy "Gwen" Lerner passed away 11 November 2010. Our sympathy goes out to her family and friends.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES PUTS POPULAR RECORDS WORKSHOPS ONLINE

Press Release

4 January 2012

Washington, DC – For the first time, the National Archives has launched online videos of its most popular genealogy "how to" workshops. These videos cover "hot topics" in genealogical research such as census, immigration and military records. Now, these popular workshops led by National Archives (continued on page 48)

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experts are available on the National Archives YouTube channel [www.youtube.com/user/usnationalarchives]. The National Archives-produced *Know Your Records* video shorts cover the creation, scope, content, and use of National Archives records for genealogical research.

Genealogy Introduction: Military Research at the National Archives: Volunteer Service (8:22) [www.youtube.com/watch?v=2zgKBrsvpxY] Archives specialist John Deeben discusses compiled military service records at the National Archives.

Genealogy Introduction—Military Research at the National Archives: Regular Service (6:11) [www.youtube.com/watch?v=1OMO-PbmMEw]

Archives Specialist John Deeben explains how to use Army and Navy registers of enlistment and rendezvous reports for research.

Genealogy Introduction—Military Research at the National Archives: Pension Records (9:04) [www.youtube.com/watch?v=oT-AgYFhX1k]

Archives Specialist John Deeben discusses how to research military service using pension records dating from 1775 to 1916. Deeben shows samples of both Revolutionary War and Civil War pensions.

Genealogy Introduction—Immigration Records at the National Archives (11:57)

[www.youtube.com/watch?v=OCZTSrSvxyC] Archives Specialists Katherine Vollen and Rebecca Crawford provide an overview of immigration records from 1800 to 1957, including Customs Service and Immigration and Naturalization records, as well as records of ports and border crossings.

Genealogy Introduction: Census Records at the National Archives (11:57)

[www.youtube.com/watch?v=yI54NX_H1ko] Genealogy expert Constance Potter shares tips

and strategies for researching U.S. Federal Census Records 1790 to 1930, and explains how they can be used for genealogical research.

Background on “Know Your Records” programs

The National Archives holds the permanently valuable records of the Federal government. These include records of interest to genealogists, such as pension files, ship passenger lists, census and Freedmen’s Bureau materials. The *Know Your Records* Program offers opportunities for staff, volunteers, and researchers to learn about these records through lectures, ongoing genealogy programs, workshops, symposia, the Annual Genealogy Fair, an online genealogy tutorial, reference reports for genealogical research, and editions of *Researcher News* for Washington DC area researchers.

DELAWARE ANNOUNCES ONLINE PHOTO COLLECTION

Press Release (Partial) 28 December 2011

Over 2,000 images of Delaware life in the 1920s and 1930s are now only a couple of clicks away, thanks to an initiative by the Delaware Public Archives (DPA) to digitize its entire Board of Agriculture glass negative collection. This collection includes much more than just agricultural photos, however. By visiting de.gov/deagphotos, you can also view photos of people, schools, factories, automobiles, popular attractions and historic sites throughout the First State.

The State Board of Agriculture’s staff photographer, Roydon L. Hammond, traveled throughout the state and photographed local scenes, buildings, and agricultural subjects many of which were later used in promotional publications.

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The online home for this collection of photos is the [Delaware Heritage Collection](#), which was established under the auspices of the Delaware Division of Libraries in late 2010 for the purpose of making digital images of interest to the public more readily available. To date, the vast majority of the 10,000 images accessible through the Delaware Heritage Collection have been provided by the Delaware Public Archives.

The addition of these materials compliments other DPA contributions on the Delaware Heritage Collection site, such as the Jackson and Sharp Railroad and Ship Collection of photographs, American Civil War materials, and the Archives' collection of World War II photographs. The site also features scanned images of the complete Laws of Delaware, beginning with the first volume published in 1797.

The Delaware Public Archives (<http://archives.delaware.gov>) is one of the oldest public archives programs in the United States. It serves the citizens of Delaware by identifying, collecting, and preserving public records of enduring historical and evidential value; ensuring access to public records for present and future generations; and advising and educating interested parties in the creation, management, use, and preservation of public records.

FREE GENEALOGICAL WEBINARS

Idea submitted by Elissa Scalise Powell, CG, CGL

The Southern California Genealogical Society and Family Research Library has released its schedule for their 2012 Jamboree Extension Webinar Series.

Upcoming topics include “The Two Sides of Interviewing” presented by Jean Wilcox Hibben, Ph.D., CG, on Wednesday, 18 January at 9:00 P.M. Eastern Time, “Seeing the Patterns: Organizing Your Information” by Michael John Neill on Saturday, 4 February at 1:00 P.M. Eastern Time, and “The Key to the Courthouse” by Jana Sloan Broglin, CG, on Wednesday, 15 February at 9:00 P.M. Eastern Time. Two webinars are planned for each month.

In the online brochure you will find detailed, step-by-step instructions for accessing the sign up page for a webinar. The sign up page is at <http://tinyurl.com/scgswwebinar2012>. When you sign up, you will need to provide an e-mail address as part of your registration. Then you will receive an e-mail with a link; at the designated time, you will click on the link to view and participate in the webinar.

The live broadcast of each session is open to the public and FREE to everyone; please note that space is limited to 1000 attendees. You can participate in one, all, or any webinar during the year. By publishing the webinar topics and speaker schedule in advance, SCGS hopes to generate interest for each session.

SCGS was the first genealogical society to offer regularly scheduled webinar sessions, and the popular series will continue through 2012. The annual conference of SCGS is known as Jamboree, and the webinar series was launched a year ago to extend Jamboree throughout the year and to fulfill the society's objectives: “SCGS's mission is to share genealogical information; to deliver membership benefits to SCGS members who live outside the Los Angeles area; to help researchers from around the globe; and to spread awareness of SCGS and Jamboree.”

For the entire schedule, open the pdf version: <http://www.scgsgenealogy.com/storage/Extension/handout07jan12.pdf>, or simply go to the society's home page: www.scgsgenealogy.com.



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UPCOMING PROGRAMS FROM NHG

Mark Your Calendars!

Tuesday, 21 February 2012
RELIGIOUS RECORDS

Moderator: Mary Dzurichko, NHG Program Chair

A half-hour video on searching for religious records will be presented. NHG Program Chair Mary Dzurichko will follow up with information on local repositories with records of various faiths, as well as online links to available records and archives.

Tuesday, 20 March 2012
***USING MAPS ON THE HISTORIC
PITTSBURGH WEBSITE***

Speaker: Debbie Billeter, NHG Member

Debbie Billeter will discuss the maps on Historic Pittsburgh, the University of Pittsburgh's digital archives. She will describe how to access them and how they can be used to enhance your family history research.

THIS MONTH'S PROGRAM – Tuesday, 17 January 2012 ***CARING FOR YOUR FAMILY ARCHIVES***

Moderator: Mary Dzurichko, NHG Program Chair

Moderated by NHG member Mary Dzurichko, this program will begin with a presentation on storing and protecting your archives and heirlooms. It will be followed by a show and tell of members' storage and display methods currently being used, as well as a question and answer session. Please bring your own examples to share!