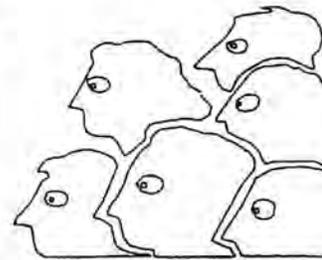


# NORTH HILLS GENEALOGISTS NEWSLETTER



c/o Northland Public Library, 300 Cumberland Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15237-5455

Volume 8 Number - 6 - February 1998

**President:** Gary Schlemmer  
**Treasurer:** Sherry L. Brady  
**Queries/Sales/Publicity:** K. Kerr  
**Book Committee:** Marion Hyle

**Vice President:** Patsi Lee  
**Membership:** Steph Valentine  
**Subscription:** \$12.00 per year  
**10 Issues from August to June**

**Secretary:** Debi MacIntyre  
**Cemetery Project:** Ginny Skander  
**Liaison:** Elissa Powell  
**Editor:** Marcia Coleman

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The first day of February was clear and mild, beckoning a few of us to scout the next several old cemeteries planned to be read for "Pioneer Cemeteries of Pine and Richland Townships". We ventured across Wallace Road, north on Franklin, then onto Mt. Pleasant and Bakerstown Roads, and looped back on Babcock and Route 910. There were six cemeteries on this round, a few of which were neatly kept and easy to read. Another two were in the woods, ancient in contrast to the others. Leaves and brush covered slender, broken slabs standing, lying or propped here and there among the boles of towering oak. Inscriptions of "1808", "These stones were got by ...", and another for a Revolutionary War soldier will not last much longer than their nearly two hundred years to date. Some of these stones **MUST** be read and documented now, for it's unlikely that it will ever be possible again.

Our March 17 meeting is a must for anyone interested in the cemetery reading project. With spring approaching, we are ready to start reading gravestone inscriptions for the next book. We are very eager to expand our team and to provide each member with enough information to make it a pleasant and productive experience.

The presentation will explain and demonstrate where we are going and why, and just who these pioneers were. Why readings can be difficult and how some simple guidelines can produce as complete and accurate a record as can be preserved for generations to come - or how it can be lost to all. We'll explain what we record and how it is organized. The volunteer reader will learn how to

avoid common errors and how to team to find hidden inscriptions. And for those severely eroded markers, we will show you some techniques for reading the markings where you might believe there aren't any. (We haven't gotten blood out of a stone yet, but some of the readings were nearly as remarkable!) This real live demonstration (on some real fake stones) will get you out of the house and into some sneakers to find real pioneer history in our fields and woodlands.

Please be there, whether to learn about local history or to become an active hand in the project. Many hands make light work, as shown in our first book, and this is another good example of the power of participation! Thanks, and wishing you good reading. - Gary

## WHERE GENEALOGISTS MEET

Sat., Feb. 28, 12:30 p.m.: **P.O.I.N.T.ers in Person (Pursuing Our Italian Names Together)** at the offices of the Consulate of Italy, Joseph D'Andrea. Anyone is welcome to join in the discussion on finding your Italian heritage.

Tues., Mar. 3 at 7:00 p.m. - **NHG Board Meeting** at the cafeteria at Passavant Hospital, which is on the lower level. All members are welcome to attend.

Sat., Mar. 7, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: **WPGS Meeting** at the Carnegie Lecture Hall. Program: John Humphrey of Washington, D. C. will give two lectures: "The Genealogists' Handbook for Baptismal Records and

"Reconstructing Families When Church Records Are Sparse." The program is free and open to the public.

Tues., Mar. 17 at 7:00 p.m. - **Regular NHG Meeting** at Northland Library. "Program: Pioneer Cemeteries and Your Genealogy" - NHG Cemetery Research Committee.

Sat., May 2 - **Field Trip** to Western Reserve Historical Library in Cleveland.

## GENEALOGY CONFERENCES

**Preserving Family Oral Traditions** is a workshop presented by Jeff Allen will be held on Saturday, February 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Greensburg Garden & Civic Center. Learn how to conduct interviews in order to preserve precious family memories. Cost is \$20.00, beverage will be provided (bring your own lunch). After class, there will be a question and discussion time. Send registration to Westmoreland County Historical Society, 951 Old Salem Road, Greensburg, PA 15601-1352. For further information call 1-412-836-1800.

**Everton Workshop** will be held Saturday, March 28 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Workshop is sponsored by the Erie Society For Genealogical Research and will be at the Villa Maria Conference Center, 2552 West 8th Street, Erie (about 1 mile from the end of I-79). The cost of the event, including lunch and a one-year subscription to "Genealogical Helper" is \$36.75. For more information, please contact ESGR, P.O. Box 1403, Erie, PA 16512-1403. Reservation deadline is Feb. 28.

The **Ohio Genealogical Society** will hold their Annual Conference April 16-18, 1998 in Worthington, Ohio. For information, send e-mail to: [ksmith@greenapple.com](mailto:ksmith@greenapple.com)

An **all day workshop** will be held on Saturday, April 25. Centre County Genealogical Society will host the workshop at the State College Family History Center. Write to them at P. O. Box 1135, State College, PA 16804.

The **WPGS Spring Seminar** is Sat., Apr. 25 at the Holiday Inn, Greentree: Saturday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Speakers: Jim and Paula Warren of St. Paul, MN. Registration at 8:30; Meeting begins at 9 a.m.; Topics include: Vital Records And Substitutes; Fundamental Tools for Family History; Untrodden Ground - Sources You May Not Have Encountered; Did You Marry Me For My Family History?; A New Spot On Your Ancestral

Map: Strategies for Researching an Unfamiliar Locality; Writing Your Family History in Small, Manageable Pieces. \$30 including buffet lunch; WPGS members \$25. Register by sending a check to WPGS Spring Seminar: 479 Songo St., Pittsburgh, PA 15227-4531

Annual convention of the (U.S.) **National Genealogical Society**, May 6 through May 9, 1998, Denver, Colorado, contact the NGS at: [76702.2417@compuserve.com](mailto:76702.2417@compuserve.com)

**Genealogical Computing Association of Pennsylvania (GenCAP)**, Quarterly Meeting: Saturday, 9 May 1998 in Philadelphia:

<http://www.libertynet.org/~gencap>

**Annual Conference of the Federation of Genealogical Societies**, August 19 through 22, 1998, Cincinnati, Ohio, details not yet available.

**Fifth New England Regional Genealogical Conference**, October 1998 in Portland, Maine.

## GENEALOGY CLASSES

Elissa Scalise Powell, Certified Genealogical Record Specialist, will teach two beginning genealogy classes the first part of 1998.

Elissa Scalise Powell will be teaching a four-week class including a field trip to the Carnegie Library on Saturday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 21, 28, March 7, 14 at the Butler County Community College, Cranberry Center, 250 Executive Drive (behind the Cranberry Post Office.) Call BCCC at 772-5520 for more information

Elissa Scalise Powell will be teaching a five-week class including a field trip to the Carnegie Library on Sunday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 15 at the North Campus of Allegheny Community College, Rt. 19, one light south of Cumberland Road. For more information call 369-3696.

## QUERIES

Compiled, edited and typed by Keith Kerr, Query Editor

**McGREW FAMILY**, Reunion, 1912, McKeesport, Allegheny County, PA. Contact: *Gale I. McGrew*, 791<sup>7</sup> Hawthorne Road, Indianapolis, IN 42656.

**HIRST (HURST), George**, b 1773, Philadelphia, PA, d

1832 Lawrenceville, Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, PA. **HIRST, Patterson**, b 1817, Pittsburgh, PA. **HINDS, Cynthia White**, 1816 m Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, PA. Contact: *Helen Hirst Christy, 390 St. Paul Street, Denver, CO 80206.*

**WALKER, John Thomas**, b 1902, California, PA, d 1930, Wilmerding, Allegheny County, PA. Contact: *Betty M. Bolger, 3509 Matter Drive, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055.*

## BEGINNER'S CORNER

**Question:** What is JEDNOTA?

**Answer:** Jednota is the trade name under which the First Catholic Slovak Union of the United States and Canada does business and also publishes a weekly newspaper with the Masthead Jednota which literally translated means "union" or "fraternity."

To understand what brought most Slovaks to America and the special problems they encountered when they got here, we must go back in time to the closing decades of the 19th century.

In 1860, Slovaks lived in every state of the union, but their numbers remained small; between 1820 and 1860 fewer than 14,000 Slovaks came to the United States.

With the United States emerging as one of the great nations of the world, the Slovaks, taking advantage of the "open door" immigration policy, decided to shake the yoke of foreign rulers and immigrate to a land where they could be free.

As a result, mass emigration from Slovakia took place primarily between 1880 and 1924. Lacking the necessary technical and industrial skills because of their limited education, the Slovak's contribution to the making of America was the personal strength of the individuals who endured long hours of physical labor in the coal mines, forges and furnaces of the steel mills and foundries, menial jobs in industrial plants, and farming.

But it was not the industrial growth and physical progress of this country that the Slovaks contributed most in the making of America. Outstanding among them is their profound faith and devotion. In certain locales, under the auspices of their churches, they began to organize mutual benefit societies, which by 1890 numbered over two hundred.

On September 4, 1890, representatives of twelve mutual benefit societies met in Cleveland, OH, and formed the First Catholic Slovak Union-Jednota.

The first days were somewhat trying because the National Slovak Society and the Greek Catholic Union were already well established. From that humble beginning the Jednota enjoys the enviable position as one of the greatest Slovak Catholic Fraternal benefit societies in the world. Its membership numbers 76,500 with over \$142,000,000 of insurance.

The Slovaks developed a very viable and dynamic organized activity, primarily in fraternalism, religion, journalism, education, government, and finance. From the outset, the Slovaks set out to preserve their Christian heritage, and, because of economic and social needs, they formed fraternal benefit societies such as the First Catholic Slovak Union.

The Society owns and operates one of the most modern printing plants and publishing houses in the free world. It also maintains the Jednota Museum and Archives Institute on the Jednota Estates in Middletown, PA.

Information by John J. Yencik, Nase Rodina, September 1994 Vol. 6 No. 3

## BOOKS REVIEWED & FOR SALE

**"Tuscarawas County Directory."** The Tuscarawas Genealogical Society announces the rediscovery of a long forgotten county directory. The book contains list of inhabitants of all cities, towns and townships of Tuscarawas County. The second section is an 1877-78 directory of Carroll County. In the back of the book is a listing of every Post Office and Express Station in Ohio in 1878.

The cost is \$15 + \$2 postage and handling. It may be ordered from: Tuscarawas County Genealogical Society, P.O. box 141, New Philadelphia, OH 44663-0141. Ask for a copy of their publications brochure. They have other books on the area.

**Feightner Cemetery Records, 1792-1997,** Hempfield Twp., near Armbrust, by Paul M. Ruff, 20 pages. Price \$6.00 + .36 sales tax (PA residents only), postage included. Send to Paul M. Ruff, 18 Fosterville Rd., Greensburg, PA 15601.

**"Ancestor Searching Made Easy - A Guide to Finding Your Ancestors."** This book has information on how to search, how to document what you find and how to strategies for finding that elusive ancestor plus a listing of over 650 sources to search. It will be a helpful addition to your genealogical library if you are a beginner or an advanced ancestor hunter. It is published by Sisler Books, PO box 870, Victor, Montana 59875. baris@cybernet1.com Order at \$19.95 (plus \$4.95 s/h) from the address above. If you send a check, allow 15 days; if you send a Money Order, the book will be sent the same day.

**"Harold Zion Lutheran Church, Hempfield Township, Westmoreland County, Part III 1853-1880."** This will complete the publication of records of this oldest church of any denomination west of the Allegheny Mountains in this country. Part III, from 1853 -1880 is now available. In this period the congregation experienced rapid internal growth to become one of the largest in Westmoreland county. This book has 70 pages and the cost is \$10 post paid from Paul Miller Ruff., 18 Fosterville Road, Greensburg, PA 15601.

Records for 1772 to 1820 are in the **German Church Records of Western Pennsylvania. Part II**, from 1821-1852 was published earlier. Part IV 1880-1944, which was published earlier, includes baptisms, confirmation, marriage, communion and funeral records. 80 pg. Price \$12 +6% sales tax (PA residents only) postage included. Same address as above.

## INTERNET LINKS

### WEB FERRET

The following two articles, "Web Ferret" and "SAR Revolutionary War Graves Register CD-ROM," are from *Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter*, copyright 1997 by Richard W. Eastman and Ancestry, Inc. It is re-published here with the permission of the author.

You say you have been looking on the World Wide Web for genealogy information? You need to check out WebFerret. As its name implies, WebFerret will query all configured search engines simultaneously. In a minute or two WebFerret will search more search engines than you can do manually in an hour. The best part of the program is its price: WebFerret is free. I like free: that's a price that I can live with. The program is supported by advertising. While it searches the search engines it displays

advertisements on your screen.

I downloaded WebFerret and took it for a test drive. You use it almost in the same manner that you use a search engine. You type in a word or phrase to search on and the program does a search. The only difference is that instead of searching one search engine, it searches AltaVista, Excite, HotBot, Infoseek, Lycos, Magellan, Open Test, WebCrawler and Yahoo simultaneously.

I did a search on "Eastman genealogy" and WebFerret returned more than 1,000 "hits." That was too broad so I tried "Eastman genealogy Penobscot" to try to localize the results to Penobscot County, Maine. WebFerret found 14 Web pages that contained all three of those words. (WebFerret will search either for ANY words in the list you specify or only for pages that contain ALL the words.) All of the pages found by WebFerret except one were new to me. The one exception was a Web page that I created.

All in all, WebFerret is a very simple little program that can help you do Internet searches for any topic. Don't look for all sorts of "bells and whistles;" WebFerret is designed to do just one thing: search the search engines. It can be used for genealogy and for almost any other interest that you might have, WebFerret is a 32-bit program, so it requires Windows 95 or Windows NT. It will not run on the older Windows 3.1.

You can download WebFerret directly from:

<http://www.netcent.com/ferretsoft/>.

### REVOLUTIONARY WAR GRAVES REGISTER CD-ROM

SAR Revolutionary War Graves Register CD-ROM Progeny Software Inc. is now shipping their new Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) Revolutionary War Graves Register CD-ROM for Windows. The Revolutionary War Graves Register (or RWGR) provides the cemetery locations of war graves for over 69,000 Revolutionary War soldiers, patriots and spouses.

To use the Sons of the American Revolution Revolutionary War Graves Register CD-ROM, you will need Windows 3.1, Windows 95 or Windows NT. There is no Macintosh version. You will also need 3 megabytes of free space on your hard drive, a CD-ROM drive is also required.

The SAR Revolutionary War Graves Register CD-ROM costs \$29.95 plus \$5 shipping (U.S. funds). It is available now from Progeny Publishing by calling toll free 1-800-565-0018 or by sending a check or money order to Progeny Publishing, Olympic Towers Suite 200, 300 Pearl Street, Buffalo, NY 14202.

### Addresses

Indiana County, Pennsylvania--Veterans Gravesites Revolutionary through the Spain American War. The information includes Name, Unit of Service, Period of Service, Birth/Death date, Name of Cemetery and township in which that cemetery is located:

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/pa/indiana/cemet.htm>

Early New York Genealogies, a page dedicated to early Dutch Settlers and their descendants of Ulster County, New York prior to 1800:

<http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Ranch/2697>

Repositories of Primary Sources: This site, sponsored by the University of Idaho, lists more than 2,100 web sites around the world which describe holdings of manuscripts, archives, rare books, historical photographs, and other primary sources for the research scholar. The web site list is divided by geographic region and lists by hyperlink the contact info, through the World Wide Web or otherwise, for each repository. View this site at:

<http://www.uidaho.edu/special-collections/Other.Repositories.html>

A comprehensive directory of genealogy sites

<http://www.familytreemaker.com/links/index.html>

Paul van Voorthuijsen's Genealogical Web Page with lots of information on surnames in the Netherlands and many links to other Dutch genealogical sources:

<http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/paulvanv/>

DUTCH home page by family name; 968 links to various Dutch family names in the Netherlands:

[http://members.tripod.com/~Don\\_Arnoldus/index.html](http://members.tripod.com/~Don_Arnoldus/index.html)

Irish Genealogical Congress new website. Read the 3rd IGC's submission to the Heritage Council study on Irish research:

<http://www.ancestordetective.com/IGC.htm>

## TOUR OF ENGLAND

The **LOWTHER** family of Northern England (Lowder, Lauder, Starkey) are from the Cumbrian Region near the Scotland border. The family is taking a tour of England from July 10 - 19, 1998 including London; Stratford; Warwick; Penrith; Lowther Church, Castle, Archive and Village; Lowthertown, Scotland; Chester; and Manchester. Only \$2,595 per person. For more information write Lowther Family Tour 1998, 1706 Ventura Place, Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464 or call (803) 884-1465 or fax to (803) 881-1997. David S. Low, Tour Director.

*Thanks to Elissa Powell for sending this along.*

## YOUR FAMILY TREE

*Heritage Quest*, #59 by Janet Elaine Smith via *Rocky Mountain Buckeye*, Vol. III, No. 3, Aug./Sept 1996

When you are searching for facts in your family tree, you must go beyond the leaf which bears the name. You must go out on a limb and then follow the sap that runs through the trunk clear down to the roots. The key to your true family history lies in more than the name. Search for other similar names and eliminate all other possibilities before you settle on one person. Remember, it's not all in the Name! "Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?" Seven Marys! All in one family! Oh the poor descendent! I hope they have everything well-documented in advance! Have fun playing the name game.

## TIPS ON NAMES

*The Genealogical Society of Sarasota Inc.* Oct./Nov. 97  
via *Clark House News*, Dec. 1997

The terms Junior and Senior were not used in the early days as we use them now. Senior was often used to denote an older man in the same area who had the same name as a younger man, but they were not necessarily father and son, or even related.

To make research even more complicated, our ancestors were prone to use the same given names for many generations, and if there were seven brothers, they all had children with the same first names. so you can't be sure whether the birth record you have found is that of your g-g-g-grandfather or of his cousin with the same first and last names.

## NINE MYTHS ABOUT OUR AMERICAN ANCESTORS

by Shirley Hornbeck - shornbeck@tminet.com

**Myth 1** - When our American ancestors moved they always moved West.

**Fact:** While most early settlers came to the eastern shore of North America, it was logical for most expansionist movements to flow westward. However, there are many documented cases showing movement northward, southward or back to the East after pioneers became less than enchanted with raw frontier.

**Myth 2** - Because of travel conditions, prior to the railroads, families rarely moved more than once or twice in a lifetime.

**Fact:** A study of Revolutionary War pension applications reveal that many of these veterans moved six or more times and quite often lived in as many different states.

**Myth 3** - Our ancestors usually moved, like Abraham, not knowing where they were going.

**Fact:** In-depth study into the migratory habits of our ancestors shows that in most cases they had received many reports on an "ideal" location by which they were convinced they would better themselves by moving. Sometimes, they relied on reports from relatives or neighbors who had already moved, but often a member of a family would make a preliminary trip to check out the new territory. The move usually involved several families making the trip together.

**Myth 4** - Most American men were devoutly religious at the time of the American Revolution.

**Fact:** While most colonists gave nominal adherence to Christian values in the late eighteenth century, some historians have estimated that no more than 15 percent of the men were church members.

**Myth 5** - Immediately following the American Revolution, most Southern churchmen were either Baptist or Methodist.

**Fact:** Following the Revolution War, the majority of Southerners of Anglo-Saxon heritage who were church members still belonged to the successor of the Anglican Church in America, the Protestant Episcopal

Church. The second largest number of churchmen were the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians. The great movement to the Methodist and Baptist Churches came in the early part of the nineteenth century.

**Myth 6** - Most Southern families were slave owners just prior to the Civil War.

**Fact:** The majority of the white Southern heads of households never owned a slave. This is substantiated through a study of slave census records.

**Myth 7** - Most of the wealth of America was in Northern states just prior to the Civil War.

**Fact:** While industrial growth in the North had exceeded that in the South, the southeast had experienced an era of economic prosperity in the middle of the nineteenth century and, as a result, six of the ten wealthiest states in the Union in 1860 were below the Mason-Dixon Line.

**Myth 8** - Due to the lack of major industry, there were no large cities in the South at the outbreak of the Civil War.

**Fact:** It is true that most of the large cities in the country were along the eastern seaboard during the 1850's. However, according to the 1850 census, New Orleans was the fifth largest city in the U. S., ranking just behind Philadelphia. The population of this major Southern port city at the time was 116,375.

**Myth 9** - Most American males were involved in some kind of military action between the American Revolution and the Civil War.

**Fact:** There were a number of wars on Southern soil, between 1783 and 1865, including battles of the War of 1812, the War with Mexico and several Indian Wars. However, the majority of males in this country never participated in any kind of military action beyond a militia drill during this time period.

*[Editor's Note: Thanks to Grace McVay for finding the above article & also the poem on p. 59.]*

**ADDICTED GENEALOGIST:** You know you are an Addicted Genealogist .....when Savage, Torrey and Pope are household names, but you can't remember what you called your dog and .....when when you are more interested in what happened in 1698 than 1998.

## SEEKING INFORMATION ABOUT CEMETERIES

by Elissa Scalise Powell, CGRS; (ESPowell@Juno.com)

Your help is needed in locating some of the "missing" cemeteries in Pine and Richland Townships, Allegheny County, PA. If you have any knowledge of the cemeteries below that say that they **need to be located**, please do let the North Hills Genealogists know. We intend to do tombstone readings in these two townships in the Spring and need to be able to find information on the cemeteries. Perhaps your ancestor mentioned a burial place in his deed or in a Will. We would like to know of any references to family plots or burying grounds in the North Hills of Pittsburgh.

This list is only what we have been able to glean so far and would appreciate any corrections or additions. The basis of most of it is a survey done in 1935 known as the "Veterans survey" which shows how many total graves and how many veterans in the cemeteries that they found at that time. (Unfortunately, not the exact locations!) The other references are manuscript and published readings found so far concerning these cemeteries. Additions are welcome here too.

### CEMETERIES IN RICHLAND TOWNSHIP, ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA

#### BAKER ESTATE CEMETERY

Veterans survey showed 65 graves, 0 veterans (Sexton, Mrs. Kelly)

#### BAKERSTOWN METHODIST CHURCH CEMETERY (located)

1. Veterans survey showed 400 graves, 6 veteran graves (Sexton, Mr. Heckel)
2. Cemetery Reading by Sharon Kraynek, vol. 8: 117 stones read

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BAKERSTOWN CEMETERY (located)

1. Veterans survey showed 210 graves, 5 veteran graves (Sexton, Mr. Saunders)
2. Cemetery Reading by Sharon Kraynek, vol. 8: 244 stones read
3. Partial reading done by Colonel William Wallace Chapter of DAR in January 1956

#### BAKERSTOWN CEMETERY (located)

1. Veterans survey showed 110 graves, 3 veteran graves (Sexton, Mr. Allen)
2. Cemetery Reading by Sharon Kraynek: 212 stones read

#### HOLY SAVIOR CATHOLIC CEMETERY (new)

Newspaper article from North Journal for 12 Jun 1997 announcing new cemetery

#### POALE ZEDECK MEMORIAL PARK (located)

Cemetery Reading by Sharon Kraynek, vol. 6 shows 281 stones

#### SINGLE GRAVES? (*need locations*)

We have heard rumors that there are one or two such locations.

### CEMETERIES IN PINE TOWNSHIP, ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA

**CAMPBELL or CRAWFORD CEMETERY**, Clover Lane off Logan Road: (*could not locate*) - a neighbor said he has tried also; still on USGS map but could it have been moved to West Union Cemetery? Veterans Survey shows 3 graves, 0 veterans (Sexton, B. W. Hughes)

#### CROSS ROADS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CEMETERY (located)

1. Veterans Survey showed 400 graves, 12 veterans (Sexton, John Crider)
2. Cemetery Reading by Sharon Kraynek, vol. 6: 596 stones
3. Partial alphabetical 17 page reading by Mr. G. Finley, August 1976. Also said to have been read in "Tombstone Inscriptions in Allegheny Co., Vol. 2" but cannot find this reference.

#### FAIRVIEW BAPTIST CEMETERY, McKinney Rd and Grubbs Rd. near Pearce Mill Road

1. Veterans Survey showed 0 graves (noted as abandoned)  
*Need original location.*

#### MARSHALL CEMETERY, Old Franklin Road (*need location*)

1. Veterans Survey showed 12 graves, 0 veterans (Sexton, Hunter Dunlap)

#### McCLINTOCK CEMETERY, Off State Road (small family cemetery in a field, no longer in existence) (*need location*)

1. Veterans Survey showed 6 graves, 0 veterans (Sexton, Anna P. McClintock - noted as abandoned)

#### McCULLOUGH / RODGERS / OSBORNE CEMETERY (located)

1. Veterans Survey showed 21 graves, 1 veteran (Sexton, Mrs. Cupp)
2. "Wexford... Then and Now" by Sue Page mentions this cemetery
3. Newspaper article by Judith A. Oliver
4. Reading done by Gloria Fogal, 23 Mar 1980, one page - 14 stones
5. "Names and Locations of Revolutionary Soldiers Buried in Allegheny Co., PA" compiled by T. H. Swartzlander, 1941, Sons of the American Revolution, Pittsburgh Chapter. Cannot find "Tombstone Inscriptions in Allegheny County" which is said to have a reading.

**McMARTIN CEMETERY**, extreme eastern end of North Pine Circle off Babcock Blvd.

1. Veterans Survey showed 10 graves, 0 veterans (Sexton, Wm. McMarlin) Was it moved to Cross Roads Cemetery? (*need original location*)

**McNAIR CEMETERY**, Bakerstown-Warrendale Road (*need location*)

1. Veterans Survey showed 3 graves, 0 veterans (Sexton, Wm. McMarlin)

**MT. PLEASANT CEMETERY** (located) : established 1849; northern end of Mt. Pleasant Road where meets Franklin Road

1. Veterans Survey showed 150 graves, 8 veterans (Sexton, Lemuel Douthett)
2. Partial, alphabetical 8 page reading by Mr. George Finley, Nov. 1976

**PERVIS CEMETERY**, off Babcock Blvd. (*need location*)

1. Veterans Survey showed 20 graves, 0 veterans (Sexton, Joe Trees)

**PRIDGEON CEMETERY** (located)

1. Veterans Survey showed 10 graves, 0 veterans (Sexton, Mrs. Rebecca Pridgeon)
2. Reading done by Gloria Fogal, 19 Apr 1980, one page

**SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CEMETERY** (located)

1. Veterans Survey showed 150 graves, 2 veterans (Sexton, James English)
2. Partial, alphabetical 3 page reading of 90 graves by George Finley, August 1976
3. Cemetery Reading by Sharon Kraynek, vol. 6: (misabeled as Pridgeon): 77 stones

**ST. ALPHONSUS CHURCH CEMETERY** (located)

1. Veterans Survey showed 300 graves, 8 veterans (Sexton, Rev. F. H. Angel)
2. Partial, alphabetical 20 page reading by George Finley, October 1976
3. Cemetery Reading by Sharon Kraynek, vol. 2: 721 stones

**WALLACE CEMETERY** (located)

1. Veterans Survey showed 100 graves, 0 veterans (Sexton, Elmer Rogers)
2. Reading done by G. Finley, 1976 and Reading done by Wm. H. White, Sept. 1987

**WEST UNION CEMETERY** (located)

1. Veterans Survey showed 250 graves, 6 veterans (Sexton, Ira Crawford)
2. Partial reading done by Colonel William Wallace Chapter of DAR in January 1956
3. Partial, alphabetical 4 page reading by G. Finley, 1976

## **RULES FOR GOOD DOCUMENTATION**

*Williams County OGS, July/August 1997 via  
The Highpoint, Nov., 1997, Vol. 28, No. 10*

1. Document as you go
2. Enter notes in a consistent format.
3. List all sources found.
4. Use confidential information with discretion and sensitivity.
5. Identify conflicting or missing information.
6. Avoid using unusual abbreviations.
7. Indicate additional research where needed.
8. Strive to obtain primary sources for each event.
9. Indicate the location of lengthy documents rather than restating. Better yet, copy the entire document and summarize as needed.
10. Welcome input and constructive review of your documents.
11. Identify all researchers' contributions including your own.
12. Recognize that good documenting requires a process of continuous refinement.
13. If you find a source that is unreadable, note the problem. Better yet get a copy to include in your documentation.
14. When you get a hand written document, rewrite or type the document as soon as possible to make it easier to read.
15. Consider getting a copy of Cite Your Sources. Although outdated it is still a great reference for most genealogical documentation; pick it up used.

## CIVIL WAR DRAFTEES

by Elissa Scalise Powell, CGRS

In doing some research, I came upon this draftee list in the Pittsburgh Gazette newspaper. The issues before and after it give lists for Pittsburgh and other county communities. I have only copied off the ones of interest to the North Hills. Lists of substitutes and applications to not be drafted for various valid reasons were also listed. In subsequent issues, after a battle had ensued, lists of the dead and wounded were given by regiment and company. If you are researching someone in the Civil War, it might be interesting to read the paper from the area that he resided to see if he was mentioned.

I compared all the names below to the index in the "Pioneer Cemeteries of Hampton Township, Allegheny County, PA" and discovered that of the 20 names in the Hampton township list, 5 were buried in Hampton township and others were named as parents of children buried there. None of the other draftees in the three other township lists were buried in Hampton township.

The draftees who were buried in Hampton township are: Robert SAMPLE, jr., Ephraim MORROW, John HOLMES, John THOMAS and Milo WALTER.

**From the Pittsburgh Gazette for July 15, 1863, page 3:**

The draft in this district is progressing quietly. We continue publication of the names of drafted men:

### M'Candless Township

Wm. Emrick,  
Dan'l M. Moon,  
Henry Heil,  
Robt. Heidleburg,  
Andrew Peirce,  
Benj. Ramage,  
Wm. Arbuthnot,  
Benj. Willoughby,  
Dan'l Good,

Lonie Farosnacht,  
Thomas Rose,  
John King,  
John Good,  
Wm. Reineman,  
John C. Menold,  
Christian Rineman,  
Enoch Guyton,  
Simon Packer,

### Pine Township

John Thomas,  
John Ross,  
George Kelly,  
John Orm,  
Sam'l McCush,

Phillip Byre,  
Henry Fogel,  
Oliver Osborne,  
Chas. Hoffman,

### Richland Township

Thomas Crummy,

Henry Yengling,

John Waddle,  
William Stoup,  
James Shultz,  
James McElwin,  
John Datt,  
Francis Hutinger,  
John T. Crick,  
William R. Allen,

David Scott,  
Jeremiah Landrin,  
John S. Dickson,  
O.H.P. Shrader,  
Peter Datt,  
Joseph Lee,  
Charles Seibert,

### Hampton Township

Jacob Weaver,  
Simon Wikert,  
Robert Sample, jr.,  
Henry Gritser,  
George Aulman,  
John Hoddell,  
Henry McCully,  
John N. Bardiner,  
Edward Lang,  
Conrad Miller,

Henry McNeal,  
Ephraim Morrow,  
Hans B. Herron,  
John Holmes,  
Lot M. Morrow,  
John Thomas,  
Samuel Black,  
James Crummie,  
Milo Walter,  
Philander R. Wydle.

## 1996 FGS CONFERENCE SYLLABUS

*In Your Ancestor's Image*, 1996 FGS/RGS Conference Syllabus is being offered at a 60% discount to FGS members. It includes over 400 pages of "How-To" presentations; 17 lectures on society management; 22 presentations on New York research; 22 methodology presentations and handouts for Pennsylvania research, photography, ethnic groups, military records and more. To order send \$8.00 per syllabus plus shipping (1 copy \$2.00, 2-5 copies \$4.75, 6-10 copies \$7.00) with your name, address and a sentence stating that you are a member of the North Hills Genealogists to: FGS-Benefit of the the Quarter, P.O. Box 830220, Richardson, TS 75083-0220.

## FOR EVERYTHING THERE IS A REASON

Dutch-Colonies@rootsweb.com

For everything there is a reason  
For everything there is a season  
A time to live and a time to die...  
A time to laugh and a time to cry...  
A time to research out the past...  
A time to finally BE the past...  
So seize the moment, soon its over  
Soon we sleep beneath the clover...  
Tucked under tidy well marked stones  
So future kin can find our bones.

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# FIRST CLASS

## MARCH - PIONEER CEMETERIES & YOUR GENEALOGY

### BITS AND PIECES

#### SCOTLAND RESEARCH

*Bluestem Root Diggers Genealogical Quarterly*, Vol. 7,  
No. 3 via *Clark House News*, Nov. 1997

When researching women in Scotland look for their maiden names, as that is what appears in all legal transactions, including death records. Their names at birth remain their legal names throughout their lives.

#### FINDING OLD CEMETERIES

*Pathways*, Butler Co. OGS, Vol. XVI, No. 2 via *Clark House News*, Nov. 1997

Check with old, established monument makers. They may be able to direct you to where bygone funeral home's records are and help you find cemeteries.

### ORPHAN

*The Family Tree*, Vol. VII, No. 3, June/July 1997

Until the last century, a mother had no legal custody of her children and the term "orphan" meant only that the father was dead.

### LOCATING CIVIL WAR ANCESTORS

by Gayle Harris via email

A seemingly unlikely source is *The Confederate Veteran Magazine*. There is a superb printed index to it which contains names and units of, yes, Yankees.

**TIDBITS:** Genealogists are like squirrels. always chasing the elusive nut. From - *The Family Tree*, Vol. VII, No. 3, June/July 1997