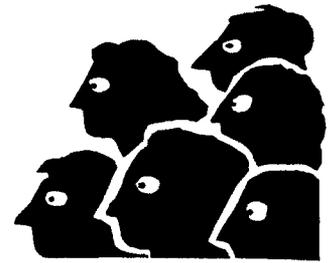


NORTH HILLS GENEALOGISTS NEWSLETTER



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

Volume 3 - Number 6 - February 1993

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10 issues from August to June

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We are planning four field trips this spring. For the first time we have been able to schedule a visit to the Hillman Library at the University of Pittsburgh on March 24th. On April 19th a trip is scheduled to the Family History Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Greentree. If you are interested in the latter please sign up early as attendance is limited to ten due to the size of the library. A visit to the Western Reserve Library is scheduled for mid May. We plan on scheduling a trip to the Pennsylvania Department at the Carnegie Library in Oakland, probably sometime in June. Future newsletters will have sign up sheets and dates for the Family History Library, Western Reserve, and Carnegie. A sign up form for the Hillman Library appears at the back of this newsletter. As always, there will be a sign up sheet at our regular meetings for all field trips as well.

I hope you can make it to one of these sites, and hope to see you at our next meeting on March 16th. - J.R.

OUR SYMPATHIES TO ...

Tom and Mary Wiley who recently lost their youngest son, Joseph Wiley, on 8 Jan. 1993 at age 36. Joseph had worked for the Smithsonian for 10 years as a Registrar for Collections Management specializing in Presidential memorabilia. He most recently was with Disney Imagineering and had installed the Pre-Columbian Exhibit now in the Mexico Pavilion in EPCOT. Our hearts are saddened with this news and our thoughts are with you, Tom and Mary.

FREE TEXAS QUERIES

[from Prince George's County Genealogical Society Bulletin, February, 1993]

Free queries in the Austin Texas Genealogical Society Quarterly. Send typed or printed info to Marilyn Gilbreath, 9218 Meadow Vale, Austin, TX 78758. Include at least one first name, date and place.

DUTCH ANCESTORS

Send for a free brochure from Dutch Family Heritage Society Quarterly (Genealogy, History, Traditions of the Dutch in America, 1623 to present), 2463 Ledgewood Drive, West Jordan, Utah, 84084-5738, phone 801-967-8400. \$20.00 membership. This company offers many books to help researchers. Ask for their complete list of Dutch source books for sale.

Some Addresses for Dutch research:

Central Bureau for Genealogy
P. O. Box 11755
2502 AT Den Haag, The Netherlands; phone: 070 3814651

Nederlandse Genealogische Vereniging
Postbus 976
1000 AZ Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Genealogical Society of Flemish Americans
18740 13 Mile Road
Roseville, MI 48066 (phone: 313-776-7579)

Translation of Dutch Names.

ULH or OEUHLE	Owl
DE WITT	The white one
RAPALJE	Mob, ruffraff, crowd
OOSTERHOUD	East forest
ROSENKRANZ	Wreath of roses
TER BOSCH, TER BUSH	Of the woods
VAN WYCK	Of the quarter or district
VIELE	Many, much
WESTERVELD	West field
WILTSIE	Wild sea
SWARTWOUT, ZWARTWOUD	Black forest
KIP	Chicken
LUIJSTER, LUYSTER	Luster, splendor
BUYS	Tube/pipe, herring boat
DELANGE	The long one
KRONKHEIT	Illness
SCHOLEFIELD	School field
BLAUVELT	Blue field

BRADFORD WOODS POST OFFICE

from "History of Bradford Woods" by Ann Jenkins, 1985

"Wild Acres" Bradford Woods, Wexford P.O. Pa.

June 1, 1915

Hon. Stephen G. Porter,

My dear Mr. Porter - Bradford Woods would like to have a P.O.

We are a village of about fifty families. Our mail is now brought to us through the Wexford P.O. -- three miles distant. The Wexford P.O. and town is nearly a mile distant from the Wexford station where the mail is left.

The route passes about six families. Even when we stand around and wait for the mail-man to get stamps, receive parcel post packages etc., we must take the train, walk most a mile before we can have a package registered. We do not always know when packages are sent parcel post -- sometimes they are larger than the mailbox on which the mailman leaves them, and when we receive them in rainy weather, they are more or less ruined.

The women every morning send their mail by their men folk (who sometimes bring it back in the same pocket), much of our mail is sent to our husbands' business address thus the volume of business is much greater than the records show. The mail could be left at the Bradford station across from which is the grocery store, where we must needs go often enough to have the P.O. a great convenience -

Bradford Woods is also a borough. Much confusion results because the mail addressed to this borough must be sent to a post-office in another township.

Hoping you can give this matter your personal attention and that prompt relief may be thereby afforded us --

I am Sara Burns

Brown	Nielander	Martins, Sid	Ward	Balcoms
Marter	Milsaw	Burns	Fickes	Mashey
Elias	Zortman	Riley	Herbert	Warren
Graham	Martins, J	Taylor	Graham	Whorley
Capinos	Scott	Graham	Glomb	Behrhorst
Thompson	Schmidt	McAndrews	Thomas	Harrison
Marter	Murphy	Kehew	Kelly	Gillespie
Huggins	McCarthy	Anderson	Nordman	Scott, L.
Steele	Mackey	Vinton	Crawford	Bausman
Sullivan	Firrell	Crumay	Bowers	Finley
Mares	Graham Grocery		Smith, Phoebe	
Bender	Martin, Ed		"Bachelor Lady"	

PROJECTS OF OUR MEMBERS

by Elissa Powell

It has come to my attention that some of our members are doing projects, worthy of note.

Cynthia Howarter has located the letters of her Civil War ancestors to their parents and the ones written to the men in the War all in chronological order! She plans on typing them into a computer so that the "disappearing" ink and fragile paper will not deteriorate from handling. The stories told are fascinating reading. Perhaps she will share some of them with us.

Ann Jenkins compiled "History of Bradford Woods" in 1985 and is working on another book of the history of Bradford Woods during the 1940's. She also is transcribing an ancestor's diary. This, too, makes interesting reading as it tells of one woman's view on the frontier from 1854 in Indiana as a schoolgirl to Kansas in 1857 with her husband. Her writings thereafter diminish to 1861 with the business of raising children but do tell of sad and happy events in her life.

Frank Thomas has collected many records from his visits to his ancestral land of Croatia. He is willing to talk about his wondrous trips and the hundreds of records he was able to copy.

Elissa Powell is working on an everynome index to her Grandmother's newspaper articles written from 1959 to 1982. The column was about the airport people in Wadsworth, Ohio (outside of Akron), but the articles also reflect the life and times of the people there and in the many places that she visited, both domestically and internationally.

If you have any project that you would like to tell us about, please tell your editor. Perhaps we can help each other to see them through!

TRAVELING WITH YOUR "RELATIVES"

One of our members, Rosemary Miller brings to our attention one of the gimmicks going around. She was offered an opportunity to travel to Germany on a tour that featured only people with the surname of Miller. The ad says "It's your chance to get acquainted with other Millers ... compare notes ... discuss your roots and heritage ... trace your lineage ... verify family history ... maybe even discover a long lost cousin!" It may be a nice tour of Europe, but it is not a genealogical or research tour.

You should also be wary of books of your "family history" which are frequently just telephone directories. This is terrific if your surname is not a common one, but disappointing otherwise.

WHERE GENEALOGISTS MEET

All meeting listed below are open to any interested person.

Saturday, Feb. 20: Butler County Historical Society at Butler Public Library, 218 N. McKean St. at 1 PM. Dr. Genevieve Tvrdik will describe her successful four year search for her mother's half-sister, from whom her mother had been separated from for 67 years, and also discuss search methods useful to genealogists.

Thursday, March 4: North Hills Genealogists Board Meeting at Northland Library, 7:30 PM

Saturday, March 6: Scottish Interest Group at Historical Society Building, 4338 Bigelow Blvd., at 10 AM. Question and Answer Day.

Saturday, March 13: Western PA Genealogical Society meeting at Historical Society Building, 4338 Bigelow Blvd. at 10 AM. "Mini Gene-A-Rama" and Research day in their library.

Tuesday, March 16: North Hills Genealogists regular Meeting at Northland Library, 7:00 PM. Speaker is the former controller of Allegheny County, James Knox who will tell us about his search for his Irish family which he has published and traced to 1601.

Thursday, March 18: Butler County Historical Society at Butler YMCA at 7:30 PM. Monsignor John McCarren will describe the Ulster, Ireland immigrants who arrived in western Pennsylvania beginning in the latter part of the 18th century and populated places such as Hollidaysburg, Donegal Township and Coyleville.

Saturday, March 20: Western PA Genealogical Society Saturday Classes. 6 weeks for \$35 or \$8.00 per session. Open to public. Pre-registration by check to "WPGS Education Committee," 4338 Bigelow Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA 15213-2695. First topic: "Family Data & History Gathering"

Saturday, March 27: Western PA Genealogical Society Saturday Classes. Second topic: "Library Use and Material"

Saturday, April 3: Western PA Genealogical Society Saturday Classes. Third topic: "Wills, Deeds and Court-house Material"

Thursday, April 29 through Saturday, May 1: Ohio Genealogical Society Annual Conference at the Holiday Inn in Cleveland/Independence, Ohio. For brochure, send SASE to O.G.S. Conference, 18950 Bonnie Bank Lane, Fairview Park, OH 44126-1701. Featured speaker is Dr. John Philip Colletta, author of "They Came In Ships."

Wednesday, June 2 to Saturday, June 5: National Genealogical Society Conference in Baltimore, Maryland. For a brochure, write 4527 17th St., North; Arlington, VA 22207.

FIELD TRIPS

Our first field trip is scheduled to the Hillman Library on the evening of Wednesday, March 24th, at 7 P.M. The Hillman Library has a lot of original Pittsburgh source material as well as many of the original census returns of many states. Archivist Frank Zabrosky and his staff will give us a tour of the library's holdings. See sign up sheet in this newsletter.

Our second trip this year will be the Family History Library in Greentree on Monday, April 19th at 10 A.M. Mrs. Gerry Potts, librarian, will present an orientation on the library's holdings. This will run until approximately 12 noon. There is no time allocated for members to do research at that time. However, the library is open at other times to allow you a chance to do your research. Look for a sign up form in the March newsletter.

The trip to the Western Reserve Library in Cleveland is tentatively scheduled for mid May. The library has recently acquired "Family Search" from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Days Saints, which includes the IGI and the LDS data base. Further information in upcoming newsletters.

NEXT BOARD MEETING

The next board meeting of the North Hills Genealogists will be held on Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 P.M. at Northland. All are invited to attend.

KILLBUCK

from Pittsburgh Magazine, November 1992, page 66

A little-known Native American who was buried in the [Pittsburgh] area is Killbuck, a friendly Delaware chief who refused to go to war against the United States. On March 24, 1782, Killbuck was camped on Smoky (Killbuck's) Island when some militiamen attacked and killed all but a few of his group. Killbuck and some of his men escaped, the story goes, but while fleeing, they lost the Great Treaty of Friendship that the Delaware nation and William Penn had agreed on a century earlier.

In the year 1811, when Killbuck was 89 years old, he died. According to Albert M. Tannler, archivist for the History and Landmarks Foundation at Station Square, Killbuck was buried in the yard of a mansion at 1212 Western Avenue on the North Side, beneath a white marble slab, near a mulberry tree.

The North Hills News Record, August 24, 1992, page 41:

Killbuck Township was named after Killbuck, a chief of the Delaware Indian Nation in the 1770's. [Editor's note: the spelling seems to be different in the two stories presented here.] The township was formed in 1869 from the southeastern portions of Ohio Township. It is 2.54 square-miles and has a population of 890.

WEXFORD HISTORY

Extract of "Wexford - Then and Now" by Sue Page, 1950

Wexford Churches

The first church in Wexford was Cross Roads Presbyterian on Wexford Bayne Road, whose structure was built in 1827 although services were conducted in several members homes a few years prior to 1827. The first pastor was Reverend Mr. CAMPBELL. St. Alphonsus Catholic Church was founded in 1835 when a log building was constructed on land donated by one of the residents, Ambrose SCHAEFFER. SCHAEFFER is credited with supplying much of the labor needed to build the church. The present church was built in 1889 and an addition put on in 1910. The first priest at St. Alphonsus was Reverend S. T. MOLLINGER. Salem Methodist Church was built in 1852 although services had begun as early as 1844. Originally Salem Methodist was located where Dutilh Church [in 1950] was located and was known as the Little Plains Church. In 1868, to be closer to their homes the members moved their meetings to a room donated to the church by Andrew ENGLISH, Jr. At that time the pastor was Reverend William JOHNSTON. As the membership grew a church was built on land owned by Jane EMMETT near Pearce Mill and Bayne Roads. In 1924 a cornerstone was laid for a new church on Sunny Hill Manor Road.

Education

The first school building was built on the KELLEY farm on Warrendale Bakerstown Road. Later the Chapel Hill School was built just east of route 19 where it intersects with Wexford Bayne Road. In 1950 one of the early teachers at Chapel Hill, Mrs. Emma DE KNIGHT SLEETH, age 99, was living in Kansas where she had moved to teach at an Indian school. The Graham School was built near the first school on the KELLEY farm. The Cross Roads School was another early local school. In 1889 a school was organized at St. Alphonsus, where the first teacher was Miss Mary CALLAHAN. In 1897 the Sisters of Divine Providence began teaching at the school. Later, the Sisters of St. Francis became the school's instructors, and later still the Sisters of the Holy Ghost.

Wexford General Store

The original owner of the general store in Wexford was one A. BROOKER, in 1878. It was operated, however, by Albert HEIL, who rented the property from BROOKER. Later, James MC KINNEY and William COPELAND, who were brothers-in-law, bought HEIL's merchandise and operated the business until 1885. In that year F. H. BUSHMAN bought the building and the business and operated the store for the next twelve years. In 1897 he sold the property and business to P. A. CALLAHAN who remodeled and enlarged the store so that it included a creamery, feed

mill, slaughter house, and butcher house. In 1900 some of the residents bought the business, which became known as The Wexford Exchange, Limited. P. A. CALLAHAN continued to manage the store. In 1906 the store was sold to J. H. COLE. In 1920 Edgar WRIGHT, a son-in-law of Mr. COLE, became the owner and store keeper. In 1922 he sold the business to Edward RIFFLE, who modernized the store and dropped the side lines added in 1897. Later, A. R. MECHLING rented the building from a Mr. STONER from Verona, and operated the store for 17 years. In 1944 James MOORE bought the store from STONER and the business from MECHLING. In 1950 he was still the owner and store keeper.

Trivia Note: Around the year 1800 Wexford was a small village known as Schaeffer's Corner.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES PLANS MOVE OF RECORDS from Archives II Researcher Bulletin No. 4 (Fall 1992)

The National Archives building at College Park, MD, informally known as Archives II, will open for research in 1994. Preparations are underway to move more than one million cubic feet of records from facilities in Suitland, MD, and Alexandria, VA, and the National Archives Building in Washington, DC. The 1.7 million square foot building at College Park will be the largest, most technically advanced archives in the world, it is situated on 33 acres of land on the University of Maryland campus. The move, involving billions of documents and photographs, millions of maps and motion picture footage, and thousands of sound recordings, drawings, and computer tapes, will begin in December of 1993.

Archives II will augment, not replace, the National Archives Building in Washington, DC. Both buildings will operate as archival facilities with different emphases. The records remaining in the National Archives Building in Washington, DC will include those relating to genealogy, selected series of American Indian records, old military (prior to World War II), the Navy, the courts, and the Congress.

All special media, non-textual records, military records from World War II to the present (except Navy records), and all Executive branch civilian agency records will be moved to Archives II. Unavoidably, this massive move of records and 600 staff members will cause some inconveniences during the moving period of December 1993 - December 1995. Therefore, researchers planning to come to Washington from December 1993 through mid-1996 should write or call several weeks before they leave to confirm that records they want to see will be available. Write to the Textual Reference Division, Office of the National Archives, Washington, DC 20408, or telephone the Reference Services Branch at 202-501-5400.

SEARCHING FOR CONTEMPORARIES

by Brian Randell of the United Kingdom on Internet

Recently I received a request from an American [computer bulletin board] reader for advice as to how to trace someone believed to be currently living here in the UK. This is not a topic on which I have any expertise, but I recently happened to obtain a relevant 16-page booklet distributed by British Telecom, so thought it might be helpful if I summarized the contents of the booklet.

The booklet is entitled "The phone detective's guide to getting back in touch" and is written by British Telecom in conjunction with Pinkerton Security Services. It is couched in terms of contacting lost friends, rather than being aimed at genealogists, and is clearly aimed at persuading people to use the telephone more, but nevertheless contains some useful, albeit very basic, advice (mostly unspecific to the UK). In summary this advice is:

1. The clues to finding your lost friend are stored in your memory. The more information you can recall about the individual the easier your task. So first document all you know about the person, including hobbies, religion, mutual friends, etc., to produce a checklist.
2. Check old photographs for clues, such as additional possible contacts.
3. Asking questions of others will form a major part of your search. Ask broad questions ("Are you in touch with anyone from our class at school?" rather than "Are you still in contact with Joe Bloggs?") - they reveal a lot more than narrow ones.
4. The Salvation Army runs a search agency "The Family Tracing Service", but they do not have the resources to help track down friends or relatives outside closest family. Application forms are available at Salvation Army Centres, or the Headquarters of the Army's Social Services Investigation Department, tel +44 71 387 2772. (within the UK: 071 387 2772).
5. Use your checklist to devise some search strategies. Start with the simplest, which is usually looking up friends and family. Old people move round less than young, so depending on the age of your friend it may be worthwhile to try to reach his/her parents by checking the local phone directory. Friend networks are another straightforward method of tracing.
6. Phone books for the whole country are held in most major UK libraries. They are particularly useful if the person sought is blessed with an unusual surname.
7. Historical directories provide a good research source - British Telecom's collection includes directories, going back to 1879. These can be accessed at the British Telecom Archives and Historical Information Centre, Telephone House, 2-4 Temple Ave., London, EC4Y 0HL, Tel +44 71 822 1022 (within the UK: 071 822 1022)
8. If necessary then try neighbours. Some UK libraries carry the electoral registers for the whole country, and most carry the local registers. Check the registers for the year during which your friend was at his/her last known address, and also check the current register. See whether neighbours at the time are still living at the same address, and then cross-refer to the phone book for their number.
9. If you can, trace the occupants who took over the residence from your friend (sometimes they inherit the old phone number). Then try to find the estate agent (realtor) they bought the house from, and seek the agent's help.
10. Many schools have ex-pupil associations, and many educational establishments keep pupil records for several years. If your friend's school is known, contact the administrator, to be put in touch with the association, or for help in passing a message to the missing person using the last recorded phone number or address.
11. There are readily accessible directories for many professions. And if your friend served in the Armed forces, Merchant Navy, Police, Fire or Ambulance Services, try the relevant ex-service groups - using the local library for details of local branch secretaries.
12. Past employers usually keep personnel records for several years, and will pass on letters. The Department of Education has a letter forwarding service, of use if your friend was a teacher.
13. Hobbies and interests provide a good route for a search. If you have even a vague idea of where your friend might have moved to check relevant local clubs, with the help of the telephone Yellow Pages. National sports governing bodies can also help locate relevant local clubs. A full directory of the governing bodies of most common sports can be obtained from the Sports Council (Tel + 44 71 388 1277).
14. Check the national records of births, marriages and deaths at St. Catherine's House, since addresses feature on actual certificates. [One of the better ways to locate and get certificates is to use an agent, or a local record office, rather than the general record office. You can find agents via magazines such as Family Tree Journal - the agents I have used and can recommend are John and Pam Mulley, 5 Viceroy Close, Colchester, Essex CO2 8BQ (Tel +44 206 369186).]
15. National and local radio and television stations may have programmes that feature "Where are they now?" items.

(Continued on page 59)

NOTES FROM ALL OVER

QUERIES

Need more info on Dr. John Bracken in Belmont county, Ohio ca. 1800 - 1830. He was married in Muskingum county, Ohio in 1850 but cannot find parents. There are Brackens in Washington Co., PA - which family, if any, does he belong to? Also need info on Thomas Wooley who was in Ohio in 1806. He is said to have been from New Jersey. Where are there Wooleys in N.J.? *Mr. K. Haybron Adams, Reference Librarian, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602*

Researching the Cole family of Wexford, PA. From where in Germany and when did John G. Cole and wife Margaret Elizabeth (Boeguin) immigrate? *Thomas Barchfeld, 2550 Old Trail Road, York Haven, PA 17370*

Murphy, McGowan, Casey, Fisher, Erkens, McGowen, Stammer. *Patricia A. McGowan, Box 160, R.D. 1, Kams City, PA 16041*

Jewart, Roof, Moore, Holben, Minich, Goldinger, Shook, Shakely, Ellenberger, Wall, Anderson, Hickenlooper. *Deborah Markiw, Box 1720, R.D. 1, W. Sunbury, PA 16061*

Critchlow, Gray, Marshall, Brown, Burnside, Myers. *Rose Marshall, R.D. 1, Box 363, Oil City, PA 16301*

Schneider, Fowler, Lash, Gibson, Snow, Hile, Keefer, McFarland, Carmichael, Cutchall, Miller, Reese, Dreibelbis, Murray, Barger, Marshall, Miller, Wareham, Stoughton, Daugherty, Emery, Foust. *Susan Marshall, R.D. 1, Box 168, Harrisville, PA 16038*

Worth, McCurdy, Cossart, Grant. *Margaret Michenzi, 811 Main St., Coraopolis, PA 15108*

Morgan, Mann, Mook. *Mary Louise Mook, 15 Oak St., Franklin, PA 16923*

Amon, Kilgore, Gadsby, Nosker, Wheeler, Buckley, Armstrong, Kinder, Boyd. *Sandra Nosker, R.D. 2, Box 2185, Stoneboro, PA 16153*

Ewing, Riheal, Rihel, Richeal, Reark, Rarrack, Rerakh. *Dorothy Parry, Box 327A, R.D. 3, McDonald, PA 15057*

Ralston, Fleeger, Ploof, Bell, Weaver, Murphy, Webb, Burford, Burfurd. *Norma Ralston, R.D. 4, Box 247, Slippery Rock, PA 16057*

Adams, Armitage, Kealer, Koehler, Hamilton, Hays, Cash-dollar. *Ruby Ralston, R.D. 1, Box 385, Slippery Rock, PA 16057*

Adams. *Adaline Ray, R.D. 1, Box 263, Harrisville, PA 16038*

Myers, Albaugh, Linn. *Helen Ray, 635 Egbert, Franklin, PA 16323*

Rhodaberger, Claypoole, Strailey, Beals, Fox. *Carol Sexton, 103 Keck Road, Butler, PA 16001*

HEINZ MEANS HENRY

by Stefan Hofmann of Frankfurt, Germany

The names Henkel, Henckel and Heinkel (pronounce "Hei-" like the word "high") are short forms of the German first name Heinrich which is equivalent to English Henry. There are many variants of this name depending on the time and area. The most common in the south of Germany is Heinz. The letter "k" in He(i)n(c)kel points to a Slavic language influence.

MASSACHUSETTS NAME CHANGES

by Dennis Ahern of Massachusetts

While researching in the genealogy alcove of the Acton [Mass.] Memorial Library, I came across a book published in 1893 entitled "List of Persons Whose Names Have Been Changed in Massachusetts 1780 - 1892." It's indexed by original name and by new name with asterisks denoting those changed as a result of adoption. The 18th century records include detailed information on each case, such as to circumstances and reasons for the change. This could be useful to anyone trying to make a missing link in Massachusetts during this period.

1992 IGI BUYING INFORMATION

You may order parts (or all) of the 1992 International Genealogical Index (IGI) from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Family History Department (50 East North Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150) or call (801) 240-2375 for an order form. Each microfiche is \$0.15 and you can purchase individual states, providences, foreign counties or an entire country. The IGI for Pennsylvania is 102 microfiche or \$15.30. The Family History Catalog can be purchased as well on a separate form. This is the "card catalog" of the microfilm holdings that can be ordered through the local branch stake. There are 13 fiche in the Catalog for Pennsylvania for \$1.95. You can also order by surname which then would list any materials that are about that surname. Once you have your microfiche in hand, you can use Northland Library's microfiche reader to view them.

MARSHALL TOWNSHIP HISTORY

"A Pennsylvania Chronicle: The History of Marshall Township" by Judy Oliver if available in hardback for \$35 and in soft cover for \$15 from the Marshall Township Municipal Building, 525 Pleasant Hills Road, Warrendale, PA 15086. It makes good reading on the history of this northwestern most township in Allegheny county.

Marshall Township was founded 3 June 1863 and was named after Thomas Mercer Marshall, a defense attorney who conducted proceedings before the court to withdraw from Franklin. It has a population of about 4,300 and an area of 14.79 square miles (9,465 acres of which over 1,000 acres is State Gamelands).

SUBMITTAL FORM

FREE Genealogical "Event Queries" Section
(Will be published in a future issue of the newsletter.)

Use this form to submit one-line type queries. See the sample entry below for reference. Note that you should start a Place of Event with the state or country. Use two-letter codes for states, and up to three letters for countries. For example, GER for Germany, ENG for England, and so on. You may submit as many entries as you wish, but there is space below for only ten (10) entries. For more than ten, make a copy of this form as many times as you wish.

Submitter's Name & Address:



Sample Entry (b, m, d or r) (range)

SURNAME, Given Name(s)	Event	Year	+ or -
JOHNSON, William Allen	r	1842	10
Place of Event: PA Armstrong Co	Record Type: Bible Recd		

SURNAME, Given Name(s)	Event	Year	+ or -
Place of Event:	Record Type:		

SURNAME, Given Name(s)	Event	Year	+ or -
Place of Event:	Record Type:		

SURNAME, Given Name(s)	Event	Year	+ or -
Place of Event:	Record Type:		

SURNAME, Given Name(s)	Event	Year	+ or -
Place of Event:	Record Type:		

SURNAME, Given Name(s)	Event	Year	+ or -
Place of Event:	Record Type:		

SURNAME, Given Name(s)	Event	Year	+ or -
Place of Event:	Record Type:		

SURNAME, Given Name(s)	Event	Year	+ or -
Place of Event:	Record Type:		

SURNAME, Given Name(s)	Event	Year	+ or -
Place of Event:	Record Type:		

SURNAME, Given Name(s)	Event	Year	+ or -
Place of Event:	Record Type:		

SURNAME, Given Name(s)	Event	Year	+ or -
Place of Event:	Record Type:		

SEND COMPLETED FORM TO: North Hills Genealogists, Northland Public Library, 300 Cumberland Road, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15237

OUR SURNAME EXCHANGE LIST

Last month we started to hand out a prototype of the form for the Surname Exchange List (SEL). In this month's newsletter you will find the final format and a set of instructions for filling it out. Please feel free to copy the form as much as you like or ask an officer for more forms. One of the advantages to using this format is that in the future, we can more easily take our data and exchange it with other groups. Other advantages are that the Date Range gives one more flexibility and the Record Type gives the source of the information, thereby weighting its reliability. Please turn your forms in by our August 27th meeting. We will publish the entries in our newsletter, so the earlier you turn in, the sooner we can advertise your surnames for you! We will publish part of the list each month in our newsletter.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR SUBMISSION Here are some tips in using and submitting your ancestors to the Surname Exchange List. Since there is no limit to the number of entries you can submit, consider refining the information per the suggestions below.

o Surname, Given. The names are listed in alphabetical order by surname, then given name. Look for alternative spellings of a name, then compare the submitter's number to see if other entries from the same person may be for members of the same family.

o Genealogical Event. The "event" is a birth, marriage, death, or residence. The "b" (for birth) can be used for a baptism, christening, or any other reference to a person's birth. The "m" (for marriage) can be used for reference to a person's marriage, either implied or actual. The "d" (for death) can be used for death or burial records, or reference to a death from some other source. The "r" (for residence) can be used for any other event. For example, a deed record may not give any information about a person's age, marriage, or death, but simply indicates that on a certain date a person lived in a certain place.

o Year and Range of Years. The year of the event is critical information and should not be left blank. If you do not have any reference to the year ... guess! An imprecise year can be shown easily, because we provide you the means to show a range of years, using the plus or minus spaces to the right of the year. For example, if the event were a year of birth for a person shown in the 1800 census and the person was in the "26-44" age group, a year of birth would be about 1756 to 1774. The span of years can then be represented with "1765 plus or minus 10 years" on the submittal form.

o Place of Event. A place can be shown by starting with

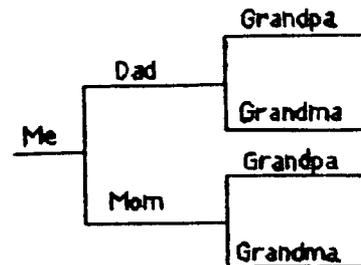
the country or state first, using standard two or three-letter codes. (For example, MA equals Massachusetts, ENG equals England, etc.) Next, follow the state or country with a smaller jurisdiction, either town, city, county, parish, district, or other named sub-division.

o Type of Record. This section can be very critical in understanding the source of the information. For example, you may have a birth reference for a person from a census, as well as a birth reference from an obituary. The "Type of Record" is not a repeat of the "Event", because genealogists can find reference to births on death certificates, and many other sources besides birth records.

o Multiple entries for the same person. More than one entry for a person helps identify a person more precisely. For example, you may submit several entries for the same person, i.e., one for a birth, one for a marriage, one for a residence, or one for a death. If a person lived in more than one state, and had a common name such as John Thompson, it will be more useful to a reader to see more information to compare with their own records.

o Marriage links. It is possible to indicate a spouse in the "Type of Record" field. Let's say you want to show a person's marriage year and place for one line. Follow that with another entry for the same person, same event, same year, but in the "Type of Record" space, indicate the name of the spouse.

NORTH HILLS GENEALOGISTS



(Continued from page 55)

16. Local newspapers often publish features on searches for missing friends and relatives (if not you can advertise in their personal columns), and their archives can also provide clues, from the paper's marriages or births columns.

17. Banks will pass on correspondence. People often stick to the same branch even when they move far away.

LAUGHING AND DANCING

by W. Fred Rump of Beverly, NJ on Internet

We tend to be so serious in tending to this tedious, serious business of finding "us." Only man takes himself so seriously! Did any of our stern ancestors laugh? I hope so!

I wish I could somehow capture the sound of laughter of my sister or mother. My dad never laughed enough. The pictures show he did, but somehow there is silence there.

I don't remember the laughs of any of my grandparents. I would like to make sure that my grandchildren will.

My sister was a party girl. She loved to dance. She danced the night before she died. What I remember - even now with moist eyes - is her love of life.

Somehow, in some way, I wish to tell my descendants about my sister and all the people that were special to me during my life. In that same sense I reach back to attempt to find a shred of life among those whose genes are me.

Yes, genealogy is a lot more than dates and names. It needs to be told in terms of who we were and what we did. I suppose all of our forebears have done their share of dancing. Do we know what and when they danced? It belongs.

MORE ON NORWEGIAN ANCESTORS

from Paradise, CA Genealogical Soc., Vol. 11, Aug. 1992

For help in tracing your family history in Norway, write: The Norwegian Emigration Center, Box 410-4001, Stavanger, Norway. The archival service operates on a non-profit basis for a fee.



Yes, as a member of the North Hills Genealogists, I plan to attend the trip to the Hillman Library at the University of Pittsburgh on Wednesday, March 24th at 7 P.M. [Please return this form to the address on the newsletter or to one of the officers by Saturday, March 20th.]

Name:	Home phone:
I am interested in car pooling to the Hillman Library: Yes ___ No ___	
I am interested in serving as a car pool driver: Yes ___ No ___	

HINTS FOR RESEARCH

from "Bluegrass Roots," published by the Kentucky Genealogical Society

If you want to find if your ancestor was naturalized, check the 1820, 1830, 1870 or 1910 census. On those returns, there is a column to indicate if the person was a citizen.

National Archives studies reveal Post-It notes and AMB brand note pads leave adhesive behind when removed. Adhesive can lead to deterioration of the paper. Also, the adhesive lifted photocopied images after 2 weeks.

Here are some dates that these European countries started their census:

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| Austria - 1815 | Prussia - 1810 |
| Bavaria - 1818 | Russia - 1897 |
| France - 1801 | Saxony - 1815 |
| Great Britain - 1851 | Spain - 1789 |
| Greece - 1836 | Sweden - 1749 |
| Norway - 1815 | Switzerland - 1860 |

SCOTT ONE-NAME STUDY

by Mike Holland on Internet

For all SCOTT family researchers, I've written to the following address requesting information on my maternal grandmother's family:

The Scott Genealogical Quarterly
 The Scott One-Name Study
 Rt. 1, Box 15A
 Lovettsville, VA 22080-9703

For the cost of one SASE I received a very informative listing of my grandmother's family with birth, marriage, and death dates. The cost to participate in the study is free, the Quarterly runs \$18.00 a year. This is not an endorsement of the Quarterly, merely an observation. The Quarterly is run by Craig R. Scott, the Clan Scott Genealogist. Membership in the Clan Scott is not a requirement to participation in the study.

WHISKEY REBELLION DESCENDANTS

from The Quarterly Newsletter of the Historical Society of
Western Pennsylvania, "Making History"
Winter 1993, page 7

The Whiskey Rebellion Bicentennial, Inc., and the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania have joined together to observe the bicentennial of the Whiskey Rebellion in 1994.

In 1794, over 5,000 residents of the Southwestern Pennsylvania region signed an amnesty agreement with the federal government to end their resistance to the whiskey tax imposed on distillers in 1791. Many of these resisters stayed in the region and their descendants live here today.

A search is on for those descendants and a list of all those who signed the 1794 agreement will be available from the Whiskey Rebellion committee. For more information, call Marilyn McDaniel at (412) 781-7114 or write to the committee at 157 Woodshire Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15215.

SPECIAL JUNE MEETING

The North Hills Genealogists will be having a special speaker at our June meeting. Bill Dollarhide of Bellingham, Washington will give two different one hour talks on the evening of June 15, 1993 at Northland Library. He will also have a sales table of his books, computer program, forms and maps. Watch for more details later.

OHIO VITAL STATISTICS - NEW ADDRESS

from Genealogical Forum of Oregon Newsletter

The Ohio Bureau of Vital Statistics has a new address. Write to P.O. Box 15098, Columbus, OH 43215-0098.

BEGINNERS PACKET

The Beginner's Packet is available for \$5.00 and contains about 100 pages of information on where and how to research in Pittsburgh including maps, addresses and forms to record your family information.

NEXT: Tues., March 16 at 7 PM: James Knox on his Irish Family

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

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