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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We have several activities planned for the spring. First, we will have a display case of genealogical memorabilia on the lower level at Northland Library in the second half of May. If you brought some artifact to the April meeting, please consider letting us use it in the display. The cases are locked and there should be no danger to your heirlooms. If you could help in setting up or taking down the display, we would appreciate it. Please see one of the officers or write to our address at the top of the newsletter.

Our speaker next month will be Kenneth Whitlock, who portrays one of his ancestors, Benjamin Banneker, born a free man in 1731, who knew George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and was an assistant to Pierre L'Enfant, architect of the design of Washington, D.C.

We had a very enjoyable trip to the Hillman Library on March 24th, which twenty members attended. Mr. Frank Zabrosky and his assistant, Mr. Thompson, gave us a thorough orientation to the special collection at the library. Remaining field trips are the Western Reserve Library in Cleveland on Saturday, May 15th, and the Pennsylvania Department of the Carnegie Library in Oakland on Saturday, June 12th. The latter will give you the chance to hear Marilyn Holt, our January speaker, in her own element as she describes the many holdings of her department. Other field trips for the fall will be announced in the months ahead.

There will be a special Pennsylvania Archives Week in Harrisburg from May 23rd to 29th. During this time the State Archives will have expanded hours (Mon. - Fri., 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M., open Sat. & Sun.). Lectures and a genealogical fair will start off the week on May 22nd and 23rd. See me if you need additional details. The WPGS JOTS newsletter will also include details in its May newsletter.

My term as president will end in July; I will not be running for another term as I believe it is healthy for an organization to have different people bringing fresh ideas to

leadership positions. However, I plan to remain actively involved, including the arrangement of field trips and coordinating our speaker selections. If you are interested in running for president, vice-president, secretary, or treasurer, please see our nominating committee: Elissa Powell, Karen Boyer, or Robin Schooley.

I hope you can make it to our next meeting and one or more of our field trips. - J.R.

OUR SYMPATHIES TO ...

Ruth Grom, our former president, who lost her husband Joe on April 2, 1993. Ruth took over the leadership of the genealogy society when the woman who had been instrumental up to that point moved out of state. Ruth, along with the other early members of the group, recognized the need for a more organized leadership and at a landmark meeting, the North Hills Genealogists was born. It was at that meeting at Connie Foley's house in September 1990 that the newsletter was conceived and officers were selected (mostly by raising a hand and volunteering for the position!)

And also to Connie Foley who lost her husband Gil on March 23, 1993. Connie has been handling some of the publicity for us for many years. She is one of the original members of the society and was instrumental in getting the beginner's packet off the ground.

We extend our heart-felt prayers and thoughts to Ruth and Connie and their families. Memorial books will be placed in the Northland Library by the Society.

U.S. CENSUS BUREAU VISIT JUNE 23rd

Mr. David Lewis of the U.S. Census Bureau will make a presentation to our group on Wednesday, June 23rd, in meeting rooms 1 and 2. He will be discussing the census and other historic records and resources available through the Census Bureau. This meeting will be in addition to our regular meeting on June 15th.

HELPI ON CEMETERIES

The Western PA Genealogical Society has a database listing of the cemeteries in Allegheny County. They would like to learn more about a few of the North Hills Cemeteries. The locations of a few cemeteries are not known. The date established, whether it is still in use, a phone number of a caretaker or agency, whether the cemetery has been read and where the records are, would be information of interest. Please give Elissa Powell a call (935-6961) if you know ANYTHING about the following:

Franklin Park Borough

Franklin on Ingomar Road (unknown type)

Fairmount Presbyterian on Fairmount Dr. near Glassmere Rd. (Church Cemetery)

Hampton Township

Walter's Farm on Wyland Ave. (Family Cemetery)

United Presbyterian (West of Rt. 8 by PA Turnpike) (Church Cemetery)

Reformed Presbyterian OR Hampton Presbyterian OR Pine Creek Cemetery located between Rt. 8 and South Pioneer on North side of Turnpike (Church cemetery)

St. Mary of the Assumption, 2510 Middle Road (Church)

McCandless Township

Lakeview Memorial OR Lakeview on Duncan Avenue (Commercial Cemetery)

St. Luke's (has this been combined with St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran?)

Sarver on Pine Creek Road (Family Cemetery)

Parkview on Sample Road (unknown type)

Allegheny County Memorial Park, 1600 Duncan Ave (Commercial Cemetery)

Duncan Heights OR Duncan Manor on Duncan Ave; part of above? (Commercial Cemetery)

Guyton in North Park? (Family Cemetery)

Neely on Ingomar Road across from United Methodist Church (Family Cemetery)

Pine Township

McClintock on Old State Road (Family Cemetery)

Fairview Baptist on Pearce Mill Road? (Church Cemetery)

McNair on Ambridge-Tarentum Road (Family Cemetery)

Pervis off Babcock? (Family Cemetery)

Marshall on Old Franklin Road (Family Cemetery)

Richland Township

Baker Estate on the right of Rt. 8 at top of hill above the intersection to Bakerstown (Family Cemetery)

Ross Township

St. Stanislaus at Hinkle & Bellevue Rds. (Church Cem.)

Noring Farm (location unknown) (Family Cemetery)

Lithuanian on Bellevue Rd. (Church Cemetery)

Ashgrove on Thompson Run Rd. between Vilsack and Babcock (Family Cemetery)

Cable off McKnight Road? (Family Cemetery)

Shaler Township

Meyer's (place unknown)

CATHOLIC CEMETERY ON FORMER DAIRY FARM

by Jim Bender from North Journal for 25 Feb 1992

The Catholic Cemeteries Association, like many other service providers, has followed the wave of residential growth straight into the North Hills. "We have determined that, in the next 20 to 30 years, we will not have enough burial space in the North Hills," said Jim Macinery, director of marketing.

So Catholic Cemeteries has bought the property of Kennedy's Dairy Farm in Richland Township to convert to a 120-acre cemetery. Ernest Orsatti, director of development, said he expects construction on the first phase of the cemetery to begin as early as this summer. Initial construction will involve razing Kennedy's buildings, building roads, a parking lot for a mausoleum, a detention pond and moving about 44,000 cubic yards of dirt.

"There's going to be an awful lot of work to turn a dairy farm into a cemetery," Orsatti said, adding he could not speculate on any opening dates. The first phase of the cemetery will cover 21 acres, or enough space to accommodate about 12,000 graves. Further development will be determined by need.

The cemetery, named Holy Savior by Bishop Donald Wuerl, will have both monument and flush headstones, Orsatti said. Catholic Cemeteries owns and operates about 15 cemeteries in and around Allegheny County.

FACTS FOR AMERICANS OF SWISS DESCENT

To obtain the fact sheet "A Genealogical How-to For Americans of Swiss Descent," write to:

Swiss National Tourist Office
608 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10020

SAINT ALPHONSUS R.C. CHURCH, WEXFORD, PA
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Preparing for Confirmation, August 1863

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| James Henry Pegher | Cecilia Dugan |
| John McCrory | Mary Matilda Evans |
| John Sylvester Pegher | Susan McCue |
| Sylvester Kane | Bridget Anna Herrold |
| John Kane | Catharine McCue |
| Jerome Good | Elisabeth Herrold |
| David Kane | Sarah Ann McCrory |
| Thomas Lucy | Margaret Jane Adele McGee |
| James Martin McCue | Emma Coovert McGee |
| Cyrus Kane | Elisabeth Gertrude McGee |
| Thomas Patrick Ryan | Mary Cecilia McGee |
| John Vincent Ryan | Joseph Tomer |
| Garret Nolan | Henry Tomer |
| Francis David Evans | John Fundraugh? |
| Nancy Elisabeth Snyder | Frederick McGee |

FARM CENSUS SCHEDULES

by Bill Page of Bryan, Texas on Internet

The farm census schedules belong to a category of census records called, among other things, the "nonpopulation census schedules." These include the mortality schedules, the slave schedules, the social statistics schedules, etc. These have been preserved for many, perhaps most states, for the period from 1850 to 1880.

However, all the printed information I've seen indicates that the original schedules for the years 1890 to 1940 were destroyed. See, for example, Preliminary Inventory Number 161: Records of the Bureau of the Census (published by the National Archives), pp. 74, 95, 104, 105, etc.

In other words, according to the National Archives, the farm schedules don't exist for 1890-1940. BUT! There's always the possibility that some of the schedules were copied, or that some of the originals were transferred to a state agency or college rather than being destroyed.

OHIO OPEN RECORDS LAW

from Montgomery County, MD Historical Society Gen. Club
Vol. 13-1, January, 1993

Ohio's "Open Records Law" gives you the right to come and get them, but does not provide for any other means of access, according to the Ohio Supreme Court. The court ruled that the keeper of such records is required only to make them available for inspection during business hours and provide copies at cost. Any citizen seeking any public record must now appear in person or by agent to secure such a record. Legislation has been introduced to include access by mail.

IDEAS FOR FAMILY REUNIONS

You suddenly find out that you've been "volunteered" to organize your next family reunion. Don't panic: you can count on some of these ideas to help make your next family get-together a memorable occasion.

Share recipes. Ask everyone to mail their favorite recipe on a 3x5 card (along with a small donation). Take all the recipes to a "quick printer" and you'll have an instant family cookbook to hand out.

Create a family history. Ask everyone to write a paragraph describing the oldest relative they can recall.

Record memories on videotape. Ask family members to talk about themselves or their fondest family memories for three to five minutes. Also, create a tape of reunion highlights. Edit it at home and mail copies to all families.

Plant a tree. Hold a brief ceremony as you break ground. The tree will provide a living reminder of your special get-together.

Organize a service project. Several people working together can accomplish a lot. Paint the church, or clean up the trash along the highway or at a local park.

Bury a time capsule. Fill a plastic picnic cooler with items brought by each family member. Bury it in a safe spot and retrieve it again in 50 years - at your family reunion in 2043.

Team up for Family Olympics. Choose activities for everyone - volleyball, tug-of-war, sack races, croquet. Total the points, and the top-earning family takes home the trophy.

Hold a talent fest or family fashion show. The hams in your family will provide quite a spectacle, and everyone will enjoy seeing the old clothes that were worn by your ancestors.

Sew a quilt. Everyone brings a completed patchwork square embroidered with that family's name. At the reunion, the quilters and seamstresses can piece the blocks together. Later, one family completes the quilt and brings it to your next gathering.

Strike up the band. Encourage everyone to bring along a musical instrument for an impromptu concert.

Design wearable keepsakes. Print T-shirts that feature your family coat of arms or other design. T-shirts (in several colors) are inexpensive if purchased in large quantities.

Organize an arts and crafts contest. Hat making, fingerpainting and clay sculpturing delight kids of all ages. Keep the materials simple. Award prizes for the best, silliest and most fun - create a category for everyone.

**HILLMAN LIBRARY RESOURCES,
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH**
by Elissa Scalise Powell

For those of you who missed the wonderful field trip to Hillman Library, I would like to share my notes with you. Mr. Zabrosky and his assistant John Thompson were most gracious in answering our questions and presenting us with just SOME of the things of interest to genealogists at the Hillman Library of the University of Pittsburgh in Oakland (across the parking lot from the Carnegie Library.)

Most of the following is on microfilm or microfiche, some are manuscripts. Consult PITTCAT, the computerized card catalog when you enter the building to see if it is in the main library or the specialized room of the Archives of Industrial Society.

When intending to use the resources in the Archives of Industrial Society, keep in mind that this division is open only from 8:30 AM to 5 PM, Monday through Friday, even though the main library is open much later. Mr. Zabrosky said it would be best to write or call first to describe your research target area with as many details as possible and to list where you have already searched. This will enable him to best point you to the resources you need. Write: Archives of Industrial Society, 363 Hillman Library, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260.

CENSUS

1790 - 1920 for the 13 counties surrounding Pittsburgh; No Soundex.

Printed volumes for Pennsylvania, 1810 - 1850; Computer printout for 1860, 1870, 1880

Special census

Bureau of Indian Affairs, 1880 - 1940

Agricultural Census for Pennsylvania, 1850 - 1880 (Manuscript)

Manufacturer's Census for Pennsylvania, 1850 - 1880 (Manuscript)

Non-population census (Orphanages & other institutions), 1850 - 1880 (23 reels)

State census

There is a published book that describes what is on each state census. There is no interdecennial census for Pennsylvania. Hillman does have all state census records for every such state.

The Hillman holds the original 1880 census books for Pennsylvania only.

1798 Direct Tax for Pennsylvania

Della Regan Fischer's books on cemeteries, newspapers, and other items.

GOVERNMENT RECORDS

Selective Service Draft Records for World War I for all of Allegheny County, except McKeesport; arranged by Draft board on 16 mm microfilm.

Naturalization Dockets were indexed by WPGS in 7 books; Henry Hively has been microfilming petitions for naturalizations.

Coroner's Records from late 1880's to 1973; gap in the 1930's. Accidental, violent, unexplained deaths were investigated by the coroner's office. Not indexed; need to know the date of death; Coroner's office has docket and must get prior permission from them to view records.

Inactive Voter's Registration from 1905 for Allegheny County. They are alphabetically arranged; sometimes lists birthdate and place, naturalization certificate number or death announcement.

Birth Records for the City of Pittsburgh as reported by a physician or midwife; not including City of Allegheny; from mid 1870's to 1905.

Death records returned by physician on paper; no indexes; chronological.

Marriage Records for the City of Pittsburgh from about 1875 to 1909 on microfilm.

Tax records for City of Pittsburgh from mid 1870's to 1905; lists property owned and occupation.

Building permit dockets, 1870's to 1910; lists builder of house and value; chronological and then by the Ward number as known at that time.

Allegheny County Jail Records from 1863 to 1932; also a 1920ish "Mug Book" with pictures of those arrested.

COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL RECORDS IN PENNA.

These are not listed in the card catalog, PITTCAT. They are on 400 - 500 reels of microfilm.

Johnstown: Birth records for 1891 - 1925 with Index.

Washington County: Tax records for 1785 - 1850 on 33 rolls of microfilm

Washington City: Birth and Death records for 1906 - 1910 with index.

Altoona: Birth records 1896 - 1905

Fayette County: Birth returns for blacks and mulattos, 1788 - 1926.

CITY DIRECTORIES

There is a blue bound book called "American Directories through 1860" by Spear; Hillman has all the city directories on microfiche for all the cities listed.

They have certain large city directories for 1861 - 1881.

City of Pittsburgh: all city directories.

For certain cities across the U.S., printed copies of 1950, 1960, 1970.

Telephone directories from 1989 for cities across the U.S. on microfiche.

INSTITUTIONAL RECORDS

The religious, educational, scientific, and cultural institutions in a community create/receive a variety of records of interest to urban historians and sociologists. The Archives has acquired the records of a number of ethnic churches on microfilm through an AIS microfilming project and has accepted on deposit school records, principally for the nineteenth century.

CHURCH RECORDS on microfilm

Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church, Avalon: 1810-1818, 1859-1914, 1924-1983

Christ Episcopal Church, North Side and Ross Twp.: 1931-1958, more

Crossroads Presbyterian Church, Gibsonia: 1827-1980

Fairmount Presbyterian Church, Wexford (Scotch-Irish): 1822-1978

First Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh (German): 1837-1975

Forestville United Methodist Church, Butler: 1895-1979

Harrisville United Methodist Church, Butler: 1875-1979

Hiland Presbyterian Church, Ross Twp.: 1800-1981

Holy Rosary R.C. Church, Pittsburgh (Irish): 1893-1976

Mother of Good Counsel R.C. Church, Pittsburgh (Italian): 1908-1976

Regina Coeli R.C. Church, Pittsburgh (Italian): 1907-1976

St. Elizabeth of Hungary R.C. Church, Pittsburgh (Slovak): 1895-1976

St. John's Lutheran Church of Highland, McCandless Twp.: 1845-1973

St. John the Baptist Maronite R.C. Church, New Castle: 1930-1979

St. Joseph R.C. Church, Pittsburgh (German): 1866-1976

St. Mary R.C. Church, North Side, Pittsburgh (German): 1848-1955

St. Nicholas R.C. Church, Pittsburgh (Croatian): 1894-1976

St. Regis R.C. Church, Pittsburgh (Italian): 1953-1976

St. Wenceslaus R.C. Church, Pgh (Bohemian): 1871-1976

St. Vincent de Paul R.C. Church, Pittsburgh (Lithuanian): 1903-1976

Trinity Lutheran Church, Wexford: 1851-1980

Voegtly Evangelical Church, North Side, Pittsburgh: 1833-1981

AND MANY MORE!

FRATERNAL RECORDS

Italian Sons and Daughters of America application gives birth, origin & occupation; 1930 - 1955.

Swabian Beneficial Society, 1885 - 1952.

United Russian Orthodox Brotherhood Association Society, 1915 - 1973.

National Slovak Society, the Polish Falcons of America, and the Polish National Alliance: records of miscellaneous lodges and groups in Western PA

BUSINESS RECORDS

J & L payroll records, Pittsburgh Works: 1862-1901

Duquesne Works and National Works of USX files: 1904-1990

Walter A. Breen Real Estate Agency: 1889-1966

Oliver Iron and Steel Co.: 1866-1922

Pittsburgh Railways Co.: (1898-1966)-1971

Certain Union Records

ORAL HISTORIES

There are over 1800 oral histories, mostly dealing with Jewish stories or other ethnic experiences; another project was 3 generation women's stories from 1900 to present.

NEWSPAPERS

Domestic and Foreign newspapers, mostly 19th century. Darlington Library in the Cathedral of Learning (6th Floor) has pre-1800 newspapers.

SCHOOL RECORDS (200 volumes from 1830's to 1911)

Enrollment records for Central High, Pittsburgh in the 1950's; lists guardian, grades, curriculum.

MINING ACCIDENTS

Annual reports to the Department of the Interior from the mining companies would describe the accidents for that year; separate for bituminous and anthracite industries; from the 1870's to the present.

VISUAL IMAGES of Pittsburgh from 1905 to 1950

While the holding listed above appear to be extensive, the list is not exhaustive. There is no published guide to the Archives. Materials are accessible through unpublished inventories, and catalogs and indexes. Organized collections have been reported and appear in the National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections.

OUR MAY MEETING PROGRAM

We are very pleased to have at our May 18 regular meeting a McCandless resident, Kenneth Whitlock who will portray Benjamin Banneker, born in 1731, a freeman. (Kenneth Whitlock's and Benjamin Banneker's stories were told in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Pittsburgh section, page 15 on 11 April 1993.)

Benjamin Banneker was a self-made farmer, mathematician, astronomer, inventor, pamphleteer and almanac author, whose top claim to fame is that he - a free black man in the time of slavery - was instrumental in laying out the nation's capital.

When Whitlock started digging into his roots, he found a fascinating story, one the retired educator has condensed onto 30 cards that he uses to give first-person talks wearing period costume.

Mr. Whitlock will take us all the way back to 1683, the year a white Irish woman named Molly Welsh came from England to America - interestingly, as an indentured servant. By 1690, she'd earned her freedom, and began farming rented land in Howard County, Maryland. When the work got to be too much, she went to Baltimore and bought two slaves, one of whom she was discouraged from buying because he was so unruly. He was the son of an African prince, and his name was Benneky. As the story goes, Molly gave the men their freedom and married Benneky. One of their children, Mary married a former slave and one of their sons, born in 1731 was Benjamin Banneker.

Of all of Banneker's accomplishments - the clock he built himself, his treatise on bees, his almanac - Whitlock is most proud of Banneker's friendship with his great contemporary, Thomas Jefferson. That, and Banneker's relationship with his neighbors, the Ellicott brothers, combined with his own reputation as a genius, is what in 1790 got Banneker a spot on the capital surveying crew.



1980 Postage Stamp

Perhaps the more famous crew member is the Frenchman, Pierre Charles L'Enfant. But L'Enfant got angry, quit and returned to France with his plans, and so it was Andrew Ellicott and the 59-year-old Banneker who finished the job, thanks to the latter's memory of the plans.

Banneker never did marry; Whitlock traces his connection through his mother's side, via the relatives of Banneker's sisters who migrated to eastern Ohio.

WORLD WAR I DRAFT REGISTRATION

The World War I draft registration cards are available at the National Archives - Atlanta Branch, 1557 St. Joseph Ave, East Point, GA 30344. More than 24,000,000 Selective Service records are on file at the Center. They are filed by state and by draft board. To search the large file, they must have the full name of the person and their city and/or county at the time of registration. For Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Luzerne County in Pennsylvania and other large cities, a home street address or other specific location information (such as ward) is required. Use a separate request form for each person and enclose \$6.00.

So what might you expect in return? A photocopy of the draft card listing name, permanent home address, age, date of birth, race, citizenship, present occupation, employer's name, place of employment or business, nearest relative's name and address, height, build, eye color, hair color, physical disqualifiers, date of registration and signature of registrant.

Any male born from 12 Sep 1873 to 12 Sep 1900 was required to register at one of three different times: Men born from 5 June 1886 to 5 June 1896 were required to register on 5 June 1917. Next, on 5 June 1918, men born from 6 June 1896 to 5 June 1897 were required to file their draft card. Another registration was held on 24 Aug 1918 for men who were born 6 June 1897 to 24 Aug 1897. The final draft registration was required on 12 Sep 1918 for anyone born between 12 Sep 1873 and 12 Sep 1887 as well as between 12 Sep 1897 and 12 Sep 1900.

When filling out the form, find the date your ancestor would have registered on according to his birthdate and put that in the Registration Date field. File a request for any (and all!) ancestors born in the appropriate era regardless of citizenship. Allow about a month for an answer.

Please note that the Hillman Library lists these records in their collection. (See page 74.)

LOCAL HISTORY NEWSPAPER COLUMN

Stacy Niedecker of the North Hills News Record has been writing a regular column "Turning Back the Clock" about North Hills history. This column appears Saturdays in the News Record on the "North Hills" page in the first section of the paper. In addition to local history articles her column frequently includes notices of upcoming local history and WPGS meetings.

MISSOURI VITAL RECORDS

The fee for birth or death records has increased to \$10. The fee is required for a five-year search whether the record is found or not. However, the request can be resubmitted within thirty days without charge if new information is found. Write the Bureau of Vital Records, P.O. Box 570, Jefferson City, MO 65102



National Archives—Southeast Region

1557 St. Joseph Avenue East Point, Georgia 30344

WORLD WAR I REGISTRATION CARD REQUEST

ATTENTION:

More than 24,000,000 World War I Selective Service records are on file at our Center. They are filed by state and by draft board. To search this large file, we must have the full name of the person and their city and/or county at the time of registration. For the cities on the reverse side, a home and street address or other specific location information (such as ward) is required.

Please complete this form and return it to us. For each card required, complete a separate request form and enclose \$6.00. Make check payable to: NATIONAL ARCHIVES TRUST FUND.

REGISTRANT DATA (Completed by Requestor)

Full name of Registrant

Birthdate

Home Address at time of registration (complete) Birthplace (complete)

Draft Board Location (city, county, street address) Registration Date

Name of Wife or nearest relative at time of registration Occupation

SIGNATURE OF REQUESTOR:

DATE:

REQUESTOR'S NAME AND ADDRESS (Please Print Clearly)

(PLEASE READ REVERSE SIDE FOR CITIES REQUIRING SPECIFIC INFORMATION)

(Reverse side of World War I Registration Card Request form)

CITIES FOR WHICH A STREET ADDRESS OR OTHER SPECIFIC INFORMATION IS
REQUIRED

CALIFORNIA
Los Angeles
San Francisco

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington

GEORGIA
Atlanta

ILLINOIS
Chicago

INDIANA
Indianapolis

KENTUCKY
Louisville

LOUISIANA
New Orleans

MARYLAND
Baltimore

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston

MINNESOTA
Minneapolis
St. Paul

MISSOURI
Kansas City
St. Louis

NEW JERSEY
Jersey City
Newark

NEW YORK
Albany
Buffalo
New York City
Syracuse

OHIO
Cincinnati
Cleveland

PENNSYLVANIA
Luzerne County
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh

RHODE ISLAND
Providence

WASHINGTON
Seattle

WISCONSIN
Milwaukee

DRAFT REGISTRATIONS WERE HELD AS FOLLOWS:

1. June 5, 1917. All men between the ages of 21 and 31 years of age were required to register.
2. June 5, 1918. All men who had become 21 years of age since June 5, 1917. A supplemental registration was held on August 24, 1918, at which time were men who had become 21 years of age since June 5, 1918 were required to register.
3. September 12, 1918. This registration provided for the registration of all men between the ages of 18 and 21, and 31 to 45 years of age. This was the third and last World War I registration.

FIELD TRIP TO THE WESTERN RESERVE LIBRARY

For those thinking of attending the trip to the Western Reserve Library in Cleveland on Saturday, May 15th, the following are some of the materials they hold:

- Material from New England as well as Ohio and its immediate neighbors
- The 1920 Census for all states
- The SOUNDEX index to the 1920 Census for Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and New York ONLY. Without the SOUNDEX, finding an ancestor can be time consuming as you will have to scroll through microfilm looking for your ancestors.
- The Latter Day Saints (LDS) "Family Search" is stored on CD-ROM, which allows for quick searches and printing of information. However, there is a sign up to use this product, and you will probably have to wait. Family Search includes the following:
 - The International Genealogical Index (IGI)
 - The Social Security Death Index (those who died from 1962 to 1989)
 - Names of those who died in Korean & Vietnam Wars
 - The LDS card catalog and other data

In addition, a pamphlet available at our meetings lists numerous other library holdings.

VITAL RECORDS FOR DELAWARE
 from Montgomery County, MD Historical Society
 Genealogy Club, Vol. 13-1, January, 1993

Delaware has adopted a new vital records law. The new act provides that vital registrations become public records, with no restrictions on disclosure after seventy-two years for births and after forty years for deaths and marriages. It also allows disclosure and furnishing of certified copies during the restricted period for persons who need the information for the protection of personal or property rights and for genealogical purposes.



Yes, as a member of the North Hills Genealogists, I plan to attend the trip to **Western Reserve Library, Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday, May 15th, at 9:30 A.M.** [Please return this form to the address on the newsletter or to one of the officers **by Tuesday, May 11th.**]



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

DAR GENEALOGY LUNCHEON WORKSHOP

The Kushkushkee Trail Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution is offering a Genealogy Luncheon Workshop on Saturday, June 12, 1993, at Wildwood Golf Club, located at 2195 Sample Road, Allison Park, 15101, at 11:30 AM. Anyone who is interested in joining Daughters of the American Revolution is welcome to attend.

Requirements for membership will be discussed and instruction will be given for:

- filling out the DAR application,
- kinds of proof needed,
- where to find lineage proof,
- where to find proof of ancestor's service,
- history and objectives of the DAR organization.

Our State Registrar, Mrs. Audra Roth, our Chapter Registrar, Mrs. Marilyn Longobardi, and our Chapter Lineage Research Chairman, Mrs. Mildred Halechko, will be available to answer questions and address your problems.

Fee for the workshop will be \$2.00. Each person orders from the Wildwood Club menu and pays for her own luncheon. Please make your reservation by June 5, 1993, by sending check for \$2.00 made out to Kushkushkee Trail Chapter DAR to:

Mrs. Mildred Noble Halechko Phone: (412) 486-2268
 Lineage Research Chairman
 2919 Albine Drive
 Glenshaw, PA 15116

Carnegie Library Field Trip on Sat., June 12, 9:30 AM.

Members may sign up at our meetings or through a newsletter form for the field trips which are open to paid members and their spouses. The field trip to the Carnegie Library in Oakland will be the last schedule trip until fall. Don't miss this introduction to a great local resource.

WHERE GENEALOGISTS MEET

The public is welcome to each of the following meetings:

Saturday, April 24, 10 AM at Historical Society of Western PA, 4338 Bigelow Blvd: WPGS Education Series: "Church & Cemetery Records" by Helen Harriss; "Archival Preservation" by Eden Harriss; \$8.

Saturday, April 24, 10 AM at Trinity Cathedral, Sixth Avenue, Downtown: The Scottish Interest Group of WPGS, "The Church of Scotland & Church Records."

Saturday, May 1, 10 AM at HSWP, 4338 Bigelow Blvd: Last Class in WPGS Series: "Passenger Lists, Naturalization & Vital Records" by Lesle Dunn; \$8.

Thursday, May 13, 8 PM at HSWP: Western PA Genealogical Society regular meeting: "The Roman Catholic Church in our History."

Saturday, May 15, 10 AM to 3 PM at Carnegie Library: Workshop sponsored by Carnegie to learn about resources

available in the Carnegie Library. Lunch break from noon to 1 PM. Limited space. Call 622-3288 to register: \$34 or \$21 if you are a member of the Carnegie.

Tuesday, May 18, Northland Library, 7 PM, Kenneth Whitlock will portray his ancestor, Benjamin Banneker, born 1731, a freeman who helped to plan the city of Washington, D.C.

Wednesday, June 2 through Saturday, June 5, Baltimore, MD: National Genealogical Society Conference.

Tuesday, June 15, Northland Library, William Dollarhide will give 2 lectures and have for sale books, maps and computer software.

Saturday, June 19, 10 AM to 3 PM at Carnegie Library: Workshop sponsored by Carnegie (see May 15 above for details).

Wednesday, June 23, Northland Library, Census Bureau representative will speak at a special North Hills Genealogists meeting. (See page 71 for article.)

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