

NHG BOARD MEMBERS 2014–2015

President:	Dave Egelston
Vice President:	Colleen Rumble
Treasurer:	Reed B. Powell
Secretary:	Kim Paulson
Past President:	Krisanne Edwards
Membership:	Ken Berner
Publicity:	Gary Schlemmer
Publicity Tables:	Dave Williams
Book Marketing:	Elissa Powell, CG, CGL
Cemetery Chairs:	Amy Prager Elissa Powell, CG, CGL
Program Chair:	Mary Dzurichko
Newsletter Editors:	Amy E. K. Arner Sue Ennis
Corresponding Sec'y:	Al Hartman
Social Media Chair:	Carole Ashbridge
Member at Large:	Sharon Cimoch

For more information:

Info@NorthHillsGenealogists.org

Newsletter ideas and feedback:

Editor@NorthHillsGenealogists.org

WHO WE ARE—NHG

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

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

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

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

I have been collaborating with my second cousin Cheryl on our LONG family line for almost ten years. We connected the old fashioned way—through a RootsWeb message board. Her father's surname and my mother's birth surname are the same.

A couple of months ago I received an e-mail from Cheryl. She had convinced her brother, the last remaining male with the LONG surname, to take a Y-DNA test. The results were disturbing. There were zero matches with the LONG surname. There were three matches with a completely different surname. As a friend said, there was clearly a “non-paternal event” in our family history.

I quickly went through the five stages of grief:

- Denial – The organization she used does not have a large database. The analysis was flawed. She should get a second opinion by submitting to another company.
- Anger – Do I have to throw away five years of research? Ten years? What about my planned application to First Families of Western Pennsylvania? The Sons of the American Revolution?
- Guilt/Bargaining – Did I provoke the gods of genealogy? Did I not follow the doctrine of the Genealogy Proof Standard adequately? I can do better.
- Depression – What was the point of doing all of this work?
- Acceptance – I am not so much into that surname anyway.

Assuming the results are accurate, this can mean one of three things:

- A male ancestor was adopted into a LONG household.
- There was an illegitimate birth somewhere along the female ancestral line.
- A female ancestor “slept around”, “cheated”, or “took a lover”, the terminology depending on the time period and social class. Any birth inside a marriage was by definition legitimate regardless of the father.

Although my cousin said her brother has a close resemblance to her grandfather at the same age, she mentally questioned her female ancestors. Who cheated? Her mother? Nah. Grandmother? I don't think so. Great-grandmother? I doubt it. Great-great-grandmother? Okay . . . Maybe.

In fact our great-great-grandmother Sarah Jane Caskey is not a good candidate. She married early, at age sixteen, and we have her 1862 marriage date. Her husband did not muster into his Civil War regiment until six months after the wedding. Their son, our ancestor, was born a good nine-and-half months after the marriage date.

My wife provided the most benign and satisfactory (as far as our research is concerned) explanation. Six generations back, the elder James Long is our brick wall. She suggested that perhaps James Long's mother (or grandmother, etc.) first married another man. They had a son. That man died, and she married a Long. The son took the Long name. This suggests, at minimum, another research approach.

Currently Cheryl has uploaded the Y-DNA test results to the ysearch site (<http://www.ysearch.org>) and is trying to organize autosomal testing with these newly defined cousins to see how genetically close they are. Results are pending.

I need to think through how I am going to write the LONG family story. My new working title is, "A LONG family history: Six (or fewer) generations of a Western Pennsylvania family that are not genetically Longs and in which the Long surname will die out after the current generation anyway."

In the meantime, I am refining my proof argument to connect five (paper) documented LONG generations to the sixth generation (I'm back to denial). Remember to keep an open mind about your brick walls!

~ Dave

WAR OF 1812 PENSION FUND REPORT—NHG IS HALFWAY THERE!

Ever wonder why don't "they" have a record you

need online? Well "they" is "us" who haven't yet contributed. The War of 1812 pension files housed only on paper at the National Archives in Washington, DC, are one of the heaviest used record groups there. They are rich with details not only of military service but of relationships to the veteran. Widows had to prove their marriage when they applied for benefits. Minor children and birth dates are named. This is an incredible genealogical treasure!

These records have always been in Washington, but online accessibility and indexing have opened up searching *for free* to anyone with an Internet connection. Each image costs \$0.45 to be processed; as funding becomes available, the pensions are being imaged and placed on www.Fold3.com. The surnames from A through M or so are currently available. At the RootsTech Conference in February, the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) announced that they have reached the half-way mark of funding. Continued contributions are needed to complete the other half of the alphabet.

So how can you help? The board of the North Hills Genealogists decided to match donations received (up to \$750), doubling your gift. With a special arrangement with the Federation of Genealogical Societies, the amount NHG sends to the FGS will be matched again by the Stern-NARA Gift Fund, and then that amount will be matched by Ancestry.com. So for every \$25 you donate, the final gift to the project will be \$200. This translates into over 444 pages being preserved and made available! You may write your check to NHG where it will be included with other NHG contributions in one check or you can make it out to **FGS-War of 1812 Project** to be forwarded to FGS after our current campaign ends April 30.

So how are we doing so far? NHG collected \$265 at the February meeting and has received \$175 in checks in the mail. With six weeks to go, we've collected a total of \$440!

We do have a special incentive that was hand-carved by Mike Hall, an avid volunteer for the Preserve the Pension fund. He donated a collectible War of 1812 miniature dragoon soldier (signed and numbered) to be given to the NHG person contributing the highest amount. Our

highest so far is \$100. Can you top that? Remember, it isn't just \$101 or so, it is actually \$808 that you would be giving to the project! For more information about this project, see <http://www.preservethepensions.org>, but remember to donate to NHG before April 30 for the triple and quadruple matching.

MARCH 2015 NAMED 35th ANNUAL WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Women's History Month has been celebrated annually in March for thirty-five years as of 2015. During the 1980s, Women's History was celebrated by Presidential proclamation for a week, and by 1995, March was declared as Women's History Month annually. This designation allows genealogists to focus a lens during March on the unique contributions of American women during war, various eras, at home, at work, and throughout history.

"Weaving the Stories of Women's Lives" is this year's theme for Women's History Month. According to the proclamation on the *National Women's History Project* website, the 2015 theme "presents the opportunity to integrate the diverse and compelling stories of women's lives into a colorful tapestry highlighting the intricacies and interconnection of these stories."

Genealogists will certainly embrace this theme as they work to preserve the stories of their own female ancestor within the context of history.

On the *National Women's History Project* site <http://www.nwhp.org/>, there are biographies of the 2015 Women's History Honorees who were chosen for their impact on history, their achievements, or both.

March 2015 is perfect for setting aside some time to write a tribute to one or more of your family's notable women. Then save the story and add it to the family genealogical files!

The other major website, *Women's History Month* (<http://www.womenshistorymonth.gov>), is maintained by the Library of Congress with supporting artifacts and records from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Gallery of Art, the National Park

Service, the U.S. National Archives and Records Administration, the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, and the Smithsonian Institution.

This site offers free access to articles, personal papers, reference books, photos, images, broadcasts, and other items that highlight the accomplishments of famous, and even infamous, women throughout U.S. history.

On the "Collections" link of *Women's History Month*, there is a searchable, hyperlinked menu of the primary source documents and articles honoring U.S. women. The sub-categories of this menu include a wealth of information about women who have affected: *Social Media, Arts and Design, Culture and Folklife, Government, Politics and Law, Historic Places, History, Performing Arts, War, and Women's Rights*.

At the bottom of the "Collections" page, two more databases are provided about women in history. The first is a list of links to online publications from the National Archives. Some of these documents outline the life of individuals, while other artifacts discuss women during each war through World War II or how naturalization laws affected women. The other collection links to various interesting resource guides from the Library of Congress (<http://www.loc.gov>) describing female inventors, women in science and technology, and more.

As genealogists continue to search for female ancestors, many of whom are often elusive, pause to examine and collect some of the online information available during this year's Women's History Month.

WOMEN'S HISTORY: FINDING FIRST HAND ACCOUNTS

Did your ancestors move west across the Plains States after the Civil War? Were they among the first settlers to arrive in New England? If so, have you tried to find a diary or memoir of someone, particularly a woman, who made a similar trip? A resource of this kind can provide insight into things your ancestors may have experienced.

How do you find sources like this? Many exist only as unpublished manuscripts. One option is to use the National Union Catalog of Manuscript

Collections, often called NUCMC (pronounced nuck-muck), to search the holdings of libraries and archives. The Library of Congress runs this program at <http://www.loc.gov/coll/nucmc>. Another option is to search for websites that have digitized diaries and memoirs. Use keywords like “women’s diary Great Plains” or “women’s diary New England” in your favorite search engine.

A third possibility is to search for a version of a diary or memoir published in book form. One recent publication is *Pioneer Girl: The Annotated Bibliography* written by Laura Ingalls Wilder and edited by Pamela Smith Hill. Most people remember Wilder’s *Little House* books or the television series *Little House on the Prairie* that was inspired by the books. The books were a fictionalized account of the migration west by Wilder’s family in the 1870s and 1880s.

Pioneer Girl is an annotated transcription of Wilder’s memoir, which she used as the basis for her *Little House* books. The annotations include all kinds of information—agricultural, genealogical, historical, and medical, among others. Some of the information was gathered from sources familiar to genealogists, such as census records, newspapers, and county histories. The book has eight maps, numerous illustrations, and an extensive bibliography.

Wilder’s *Little House* books were fiction, but her memoir is a first-person account of one family’s migration west. If your ancestors migrated west around the same time as Wilder’s, they may have had similar experiences. You can use resources such as this to put your ancestors into the historical context of the time in which they lived.

HUNTING FOR ANCESTORS

Two new genealogical searching sites have emerged in the past couple of weeks: *Moose Roots* and *Genealogy Gophers*. Each has a unique focus and might be useful to genealogical researchers.

Genealogy Gophers is called a website, but is actually a search engine. The goal is to make digitized books available to genealogists for free.

Most of the books already attached to *Genealogy Gophers* were copyrighted prior to 1923 in the United States, available today through the public domain. *Genealogy Gophers* is found at <https://www.gengophers.com>.

Genealogists can search for books on *Genealogy Gophers* by text (surnames, years, names of individuals) or by title keyword (full or partial book title, author, location). The book appears as a PDF file, which captures and maintains the actual pages of the book.

Dallas Quass, the creator of this site, is committed to providing the digitized books free and searchable. The collection is just over 40,000 titles as of now, with ongoing plans to add 60,000 more titles in the coming months. Note that since the site is free, you might receive a once-a-day survey about the site, which is currently in beta mode.

The e-books are from the FamilySearch collection, which obtains the books from a variety of U.S. libraries and historical societies, including the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and the Allen County Public Library. The main reason to find the books on *Genealogy Gopher* instead of through FamilySearch is due to the flexibility of the search engine on the new site. For example, with *Genealogy Gopher*, you could search for books from “OH” instead of needing to write out Ohio. Go to <https://www.gengophers.com/> today, and search for books about your ancestors and the places they lived.

MooseRoots boasts of “over a billion historical records . . . for free.” The *MooseRoots* search engine at <http://www.mooseroots.com> allows you to search for U.S. federal census records; birth, marriage, and death records; grave and cemetery records; immigration and naturalization records; military records from certain eras from the United States and Canada; and genealogical reference books.

Two features that *MooseRoots* adds to your search results are definitely unique from other databases. First, any record result from your ancestral searching will not only provide the record and its citation, but also a visual depiction of the information within its historic context. For example, search for a census record, and then

scroll below the resulting image to view a graph to indicate additional information, such as how many individuals with the same surname appear in the census record.

The other feature of results on *MooseRoots* is also below the found record or image; you will find a well-written description of the record group, the purpose of the record, and pertinent information such as the enumeration district (ED) number. All of these “insightful connections” enhance the record results and make it simpler to re-create the search results.

ACCESS NEWSPAPERS FROM PENNSYLVANIA ONLINE DATABASES

Historic newspapers offer valuable information for genealogists to include in the stories about the lives of their ancestors. The Sewickley (Pennsylvania) Public Library in Allegheny County just announced online access to decades of its local newspaper. More than 110 years of the *Sewickley Herald* newspaper are now digitized and available through the library’s home page: <http://sewickleylibrary.org>. According to the announcement on the library site, “The digital archive is derived from microfilm and is hosted in partnership with *POWER Library: Pennsylvania’s Photo and Document Collections*.”

The best place to access all of the excellent digital resources of POWER Library, including the *Sewickley Herald* and other Pennsylvania newspapers, is through your local public library’s web page. Note that you will need to input a Pennsylvania public library card number or register for your free E-card in order to take advantage of the full capacity of the POWER Library resources.

Featured elements of the POWER Library collection *Pennsylvania’s Photos and Documents* include the ability to search by date or date range or keyword, and images and articles from the newspapers can be downloaded to save. All available issues of the *Sewickley Herald* from September 1903 through December 2012 have been digitized in this database. For a list of the few issues not

available, please refer to the introduction to the collection.

Other Pennsylvania newspapers that are digitized through POWER Library include the *Bellwood Bulletin*, the *Conshohocken Recorder*, the Huntingdon County Historic Newspaper Collection, several newspapers from Lancaster County, *Milton Hershey School News*, the *Punxsutawney Spirit*, the *Nazareth Item*, the *Pittston Gazette*, the *Wilkes-Barre Sunday Independent*, and the *Wissahickon Valley Ambler Gazette*.

In addition to the collections of Pennsylvania historic newspapers, the *Pennsylvania Photo and Document Collection* on POWER Library also gives access to church histories, specialized collections such as the Benjamin Franklin papers, Pennsylvania colonial records, Civil War records, college and university histories, and some school yearbook collections. Librarians can assist you in getting access to this vast, relevant collection of digitized items from POWER Library for use with your family history research.

Through Pennsylvania’s POWER Library databases and those of colleges and universities across the state, more and more newspapers are being digitized for online access. As you enhance your family history stories with news of that era, remember to also search for your surnames in newspaper collections. Articles announcing the important events of your ancestors’ lives are now more easily available for genealogical research.

WHERE GENEALOGISTS MEET

Thursday, 19 March 2015 6:00 P.M.
BUTLER AREA LIBRARY

The library will hold “Genealogy 101” in the library’s basement meeting room. This beginner’s session is free. To register, stop by the library’s Genealogy Room, call 724-287-1715, extension 116, or send an e-mail to mhewitt@bcfls.org.

Thursday, 19 March 2015 7:00 P.M.
LAWRENCEVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Ken Kobus will discuss the development of the

Allegheny Valley Railroad. The event will be held at Canterbury Place, 310 Fisk Street, Lawrenceville. It is free and open to the public. For more information, please visit <http://lawrencevillehistoricalsociety.com>.

Saturday, 21 March 2015 11:00 A.M.
HEINZ HISTORY CENTER

The Heinz Center's Saturday Speaker Series continues with "The Harmony Society: Communism in our Midst." Sarah Buffington, Curator of Collections and Archives at Old Economy Village, will discuss the group's history and way of life. The program is included with a paid museum admission. More information is available at <http://www.heinzhistorycenter.org>.

Saturday, 21 March 2015 1:00 P.M.
BALDWIN PUBLIC LIBRARY

NHG's Elissa Scalise Powell, CG, CGL, will present "Your Own Detective Story: The How and Why of Genealogy." Registration is required. To do so, contact Pam Richter at 412-885-2255 or richterp@einetwork.net. For more information, please visit <http://baldwinborolibrary.org>.

21–22 March 2015
OHIO COUNTRY CONFERENCE

The eighteenth annual conference will be held at the Westmoreland County Community College in Youngwood. The event, which focuses on the era around the French and Indian War, will feature six lectures and a Saturday evening reception. More information is available at <http://bushyrunbattlefield.com/news-events>.

Monday, 23 March 2015 4:00 p.m.
ZELIENOPE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Zelienople Public Library will hold a Genealogy Work Session from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Bring your genealogy puzzles to the library and enjoy a collaborative work session to find the missing pieces in your family tree. NHG Newsletter Co-editor Susan Ennis will guide you through methods and sources to locate your ancestors. Participants are encouraged to bring

their own laptop or tablet to use. The program is free, and registration is not required.

Monday, 23 March 2015 10:00 A.M.
**WESTMORELAND COUNTY
HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND HEINZ
HISTORY CENTER**

WCHS and the Heinz History Center will host the "Irish Genealogy Workshop." Genealogists Fintan Mullan and Gillian Hunt from the Ulster Historical Foundation in Belfast, Ireland, will be lecturing. Two of the topics will be "Intro to Irish and Scotch-Irish Family History Research" and "Tracing Farming Families in the 18th and 19th Century: Using Landed Estate Records". It will be held at the History Center, 1212 Smallman Street, Pittsburgh. The event also includes a behind-scenes-tour of the History Center's Irish American collection and an overview of the WCHS and History Center's genealogical resources. Call 724-532-1935, extension 210 to register. For more information, please visit <http://www.westmorelandhistory.org> or <http://www.heinzhistorycenter.org>.

Wednesday, 25 March 2015 6:30 P.M.
CRANBERRY GENEALOGY CLUB

NHG Social Media Chair Carole Ashbridge will present "Using Evernote." Learn how to organize your files using this free application. The meeting, which is free and open to the public, will be held in the Cranberry Public Library's Franklin Station meeting room. The library's address is 2525 Rochester Road, Cranberry Township. Visit <http://www.cranberrygenealogy.org> for more information.

27–28 March 2015
**FAIRFAX GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY SPRING CONFERENCE**

The conference will be held at the Fairfax Marriott at Fair Oaks, 11787 Lee Jackson Highway, Fairfax, Virginia. The theme is *Tips and Tricks for Researching the Mid-Atlantic and European Connections*. The lectures will cover topics such as African American, Eastern European, German, Irish, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania research; military records; and general methodology. Go to <http://www.fxgs.org>

for more information and a registration form.

Saturday, 4 April 2015 1:00 P.M.
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF
SOUTHWESTERN
PENNSYLVANIA

The group will go on a field trip to some cemeteries along Route 844 in Washington County. Meet in the Citizen's Library parking lot. For more information, please visit <http://www.genealogicalsocietyswpa.com>.

Tuesday, 7 April 2015 3:00 P.M.
HEINZ HISTORY CENTER

The Heinz History Center's Museum Conservation Center will hold an open house from 3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. The event, which will feature guided tours and opportunities to meet staff members, is free and pre-registration is not required. For more information, please check <http://www.heinzhistorycenter.org>.

9–11 April 2015
OHIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The 2015 OGS Conference will be held at the Sheraton Columbus Hotel at Capitol Square in Columbus, Ohio. It will feature ninety lectures and workshops in tracks including organization; records and resources; problem solving; immigration; sharing family history; African American and Southern research; forensic genealogy; general methodology; technology; German research; getting started; Ohio research; DNA and genetic genealogy; preserving your heritage; and more. This conference is relatively close to Pittsburgh, making it a great place to attend your first multi-day conference. The program is now available at <http://www.ogs.org>.

11 April 2015 9:00 A.M.
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF
PENNSYLVANIA

GSP, in conjunction with the Northeast Pennsylvania Genealogical Society, will host an all-day seminar at the Luzerne County Community College Conference Center in

Nanticoke. Planned lectures will cover getting started, DNA, Irish research, and railroad records. For more information, please visit <https://genpa.org/civicrm/event/info?reset=1&id=90>.

15–18 April 2015
NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL
GENEALOGICAL CONSORTIUM
CONFERENCE

The theme for this year's conference is *Navigating the Past: Sailing into the Future*. The conference will be held at the Rhode Island Convention Center in Providence. Each day features seven lecture tracks covering topics like DNA, military records, photographs, New England repositories, and more. For more information and a registration brochure, please visit <http://www.nergc.org>.

25 April 2015 9:00 A.M.
MECHLING BOOKBINDERY SELF-
PUBLISHING CONFERENCE

Interested in writing a book? Come learn from authors who have gone through the process. Topics will include getting started, layout and design, working with a printer, marketing, and more. The registration deadline is March 25th. For more information, please visit <http://www.bookbindersworkshop.com>.

25 April 2015 9:30 A.M.
WESTERN RESERVE HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

Join the Genealogical Committee, an auxiliary of the Western Reserve Historical Society, for an all-day seminar on genetic genealogy. CeCe Moore, who is the genetic genealogy consult for PBS's *Finding Your Roots with Henry Louis Gates, Jr.*, will present four lectures on using DNA in your research. More information is available at <http://www.wrhs.org/upcoming-events>.

13–16 May 2015
NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY

NGS's next conference will be held in St. Charles, Missouri. The conference program is available and registration is open. The early bird registration deadline is 30 March. This year NGS will live stream some of the conference sessions. Registration for the live streaming is now open. The streamed sessions will be available for purchase in packages. One package will focus on the immigration and naturalization process and the other on methodology techniques. Each package consists of five lectures. If you can't attend the conference in person, purchasing and watching one of the packages is a great way to learn. For more information and a registration form, please visit <http://www.ngsgenealogy.org>.

26–27 June 2015
PALATINES TO AMERICA
ANNUAL CONFERENCE

This year's Pal Am conference will be held at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, on Second Street in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Lecturers will include Michael D. Lacopo, Jonathan Stayer, Katherine Lowe Brown, Iren Snavely, Joe Lieby, and Kathleen Hale. Watch <https://www.palam.org> for additional details and registration information.

28 June–3 July 2015
GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH
INSTITUTE OF PITTSBURGH

The first GRIP session this summer will feature classes on writing your family history, kinship determination, research in New York, using church records (with NHG Fall Conference 2014 speaker Rev. David McDonald), land records, and DNA. Space is still available in some classes. Class descriptions and more information are available at <http://www.gripitt.org>.

19–24 July 2015
GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH
INSTITUTE OF PITTSBURGH

The second GRIP session this summer will feature classes on intermediate research, advanced research, genealogy as a career, Pennsylvania research, DNA, and using the law

in genealogy. All courses have limited available seating except the Pennsylvania course which has a waiting list. Class descriptions and more information are available at <http://www.gripitt.org>.

VIEW RECORDED SESSIONS FROM
ROOTSTECH 2015

Recorded sessions from RootsTech 2015 are now listed online and can be viewed for free at <http://rootstech.org/> indefinitely. (The 2014 recorded sessions from RootsTech remained online through the conclusion of this year's conference.)

Each 45–60 minute video is listed individually on the menu of selections by day of presentation, name of speaker(s), and title of session. Some of the conference's daily keynote speeches are also included as well as workshops presented for genealogical societies.

Speakers and topics include: D. Joshua Taylor, *30 Pieces of Tech I Can't Live Without*; Karen Auman, *You've Mastered the Census and Basic Search – What Next?*; Devin Ashby, *What's New at FamilySearch*; and Valerie Elkins, *The Write Stuff – Leaving a Recorded Legacy*.

Each of these listed sessions feature an outstanding, well-prepared speaker with current, valuable information and insight. All levels of genealogists can benefit from the educational opportunity of watching the sessions offered free from RootsTech. It will be almost as good as being there in person!

ACCESS TO HEINZ CENTER LIBRARY
AND ARCHIVES NOW FREE

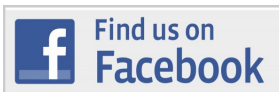
The Heinz History Center has announced that visitors can now use the Detre Library & Archives for free. When you go, you need to stop at the admissions desk and get a special sticker that will allow you into the library. You can learn more about the library's collection at <http://www.heinzhistorycenter.org/detre-library-archives>. The library's hours are Wednesday through Saturday, 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.



P.O. Box 169
Wexford, PA 15090

FIRST CLASS MAIL

Dated Material



UPCOMING PROGRAMS FROM NHG

Mark Your Calendars!

Tuesday, 21 April 2015 **Writing and Presenting Your Family History**

Dave Egelston

NHG President Dave Egelston will discuss various formats for creating a family history—from formal multi-generation histories to informal treatments of a few generations in booklet, picture book, video, or slide format. Egelston will cover writing articles for both peer reviewed journals and popular magazines.

Tuesday, 19 May 2015 **Witches of Pennsylvania**

Thomas White

Pittsburgh author and historian, Thomas White, returns by popular demand to speak on his book *Witches of Pennsylvania*, which deals with a lot of Pennsylvania German heritage and folklore. Come and learn about where and how your family stories and traditions may have originated.

THIS MONTH'S PROGRAM – Tuesday, 17 March 2015 **Using Evernote**

Carole Ashbridge, MLS

Do you struggle with keeping files, research plans, newspaper clippings, e-mails, and web pages organized? Have you become inundated with paper files and notebooks of information? NHG Social Media Chair Carole Ashbridge, MLS, will demonstrate how to organize your files and easily find them by using the free application Evernote.