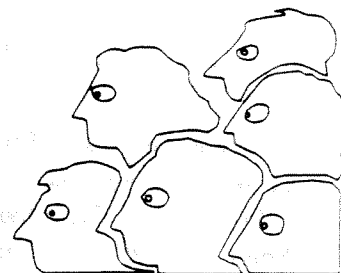




NORTH HILLS GENEALOGISTS NEWSLETTER



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

Volume 4 - Number 10 - June 1994

President: Virginia Skander
Vice President: Tom Wiley
Cor. Secretary: Gwen Glasbergen

Treasurer: Steph Valentine
Rec. Secretary: Keith Kerr
Subscription: \$12.00 per year
10 Issues from August to June

Publicity: Gwen Glasbergen
Connie Foley
Editor: Marcia Coleman

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hi Everyone. Guess everyone is finally enjoying the warm weather. I think summer is here to stay; at least for a while. Summer schedules are normally very hectic, but we have managed to put together a cemetery reading committee to work on our project, so the project is under way. We are still looking for volunteers to serve as proofers, so please volunteer if you're interested. Participants will be acknowledged in the finished, published product.

I want to thank Debi MacIntyre for the excellent job she did on the display case. It's volunteers like her who contribute so much to the success of our club. A big thanks to all our volunteers; book committee, newsletter committee, cemetery reading committee, field trip and speaker chairs, advertising, and, of course, the officers. If you would like to help out and work on a committee, we would appreciate your help.

The next Board meeting, will be July 6 at 7:30 p.m. in room #2. All members are welcome. We hope those members that attended the field trip to West Virginia Library on June 18th had a successful day. Hope all of you have voted. New officers will be announced next month and they will take office in August. We are also looking forward to having Elissa Powell at our July meeting and Bill May at our August meeting. Hope your summer schedule isn't too busy to keep you from attending the meetings to hear these two excellent speakers. See you at the next meeting. Ginny.

WHERE GENEALOGIST MEET

Thursday, July 6 at 7:30 pm - **NHG Board meeting** in meeting room #2 at Northland Library. All NHG members are always welcome at all Board meetings.

Tuesday, July 19, at 7:00 pm - **NHG regular meeting** at the Northland Library. Program: Elissa Powell will speak on "Tips on Starting Your Genealogy."

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 19, 20 and 21 **Pre-conference Tours** of the Hillman and Carnegie Libraries and the Allegheny Court House records officers. See details and registration information on page 92.

Friday and Saturday, July 22 and July 23 - **WPGS Two Day Seminar.**

Tuesday, August 16 at 7:00 pm - **NHG regular meeting** at the Northland Library. Program: Bill May.

Saturday, September 17 in Canfield Ohio - **Heritage Quest Genealogy Road Show.** See details and registration information in the article on page 92.

Tuesday, September 20 at 7:00 pm - **NHG regular meeting** at the Northland Library. Program: To be announced.

October 12-15 in Richmond, VA - **Three Day Conference** hosted by the Federation of Genealogical Societies, P.O. Box 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84110.

JULY AND AUGUST SPEAKERS

One of our members, Elissa Powell, who is past president of the NHG club, past editor of the NHG Newsletter and a Professional Genealogist will be our speaker in July. She will bring to us all this expertise when she speaks on "Tips on Starting Your Genealogy."

In August Bill May will be telling us his grandfather's tales of the life of a Civil War Soldier. Bill is the great grandson of Pvt. Hinchberger and about ten years ago he began to read his ancestor's aging diary. Since then he has developed a one-man drama, a 50-minute first-person account of his ancestor's experiences based on information from the old diary, old letters that circulated among the soldiers and newspaper clippings. Be at our August meeting and become one of the more than 13,000 people in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio that have head him speak. It should be a most interesting evening.

PRE-CONFERENCE TOURS

As part of the WPGS Two Day Seminar pre-conference tours of the Carnegie and Hillman Libraries, Western Pennsylvania Historical Society and the Allegheny Court House records offices will be offered.

At 9:00 am on July 19 and 20 there will be tours of the Hillman and Carnegie Libraries. Reservations are required. On July 20 at 7:00 pm there will be a tour of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania. Reservations are required. On July 19, 20 and 21 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm volunteers will be in the Allegheny County Wills, Marriage and Deeds Offices to help you find records. Reservations are not required.

For more information and registration contact: May K. Lee, 4798 Oakridge Drive, Pittsburgh PA 15337. A \$2.00 donation to the library is required for each tour. Send your donation and a SASE to the above address. Reservation confirmation will be mailed to you.

HERITAGE QUEST GENEALOGY ROAD SHOW

On Saturday, September 17, the Heritage Quest Genealogy Road Show will be at the Community

Building, 330 Oak St. Canfield, Ohio from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm. Leland K. Meitzler, editor of *Heritage Quest Magazine*, will be the speaker. He will present information on military records, census, tax lists, land records, passenger lists, naturalization papers, newspapers, funeral home records, business and employment records, Social Security Administration videotaping interviews. There will be a large supply of genealogy oriented computer programs, supplies and books available. Registration will be at 8:30 am. Coffee, tea and juice will be available during registration. Bring your own lunch. There will be door prizes. The registration fee is \$32.00 and includes the program, a one year subscription to the *Heritage Quest Magazine* (a \$28.00 value) and three free queries in the magazine. This a real bargain. For more information contact: Seminar Flyer c/o Ruth F. Welch, 650 Ohltown Road, Austintown, Ohio 44515.

NHG DONATES BOOKS TO NORTHLAND LIBRARY

We have donated a reprint of the 1889 edition of Genealogical and Bicentennial History of Allegheny County to the Northland Library.

We have also donated 13 volumes of Allegheny County, PA Cemeteries compiled by Sharon Lee Dewitt Kraynek and published by Closson Press, Apollo, PA.

Volume 1: Franklin Park Baptist Church Cemetery; Depreciation Lands Museum Cemetery; Blackburn United Methodist Church Cemetery, Sewickley; Mt. Nebo United Presbyterian Church Cemetery; Ingomar United Methodist Church Cemetery; St. Mary Catholic Church Cemetery, Sewickley.

Volume 2: St. Teresa Church Cemetery, Perrysville; Tree of Life Memorial Park Cemetery, Reis Run Road; St. Alphonsus R. C. Church Cemetery, Wexford; Adath Jeshurun Cemetery, Hampton Twp.

Volume 3: Mount Pleasant United Presby. Church Cemetery, Marshall; Torath Chaim Cemetery, Hampton Twp.; Hampton Cemetery; Hebrew Burial Cemetery, Millvale, PA; Trinity Lutheran Church, Franklin Park Boro.

Volume 4: Westview [sic] Cemetery, 4720 Perrysville Road, West View.

Volume 5: Forest Grove Cemetery, Robinson Township; Sharon Community Presbyterian Cemetery, Moon Township; Highland Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Ross Twp.

Volume 6: Pine Township Cemetery Assoc.; Prideon Cemetery, Pine Twp.; Poale Zodeck Jewish Cemetery, Richland Twp.; St. Paul's Lutheran Church Cemetery, North Park; St. Boniface-St. Wenceslas Cemetery, Ross Twp.; Samuel Merriman Cemetery, Aleppo Twp.; Hopkins Church Cemetery, Bell Acres Twp.; Frederick Merriman Cemetery, Bell Acres Twp.

Volume 7: St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Aleppo Twp.; St. Alexander's Cemetery, Ross Twp.; Tiphereth Isael Cemetery, Shaler Twp.; Rose Dale Cemetery, Ross Twp.; Anshe Lubovitz Cemetery, Shaler Twp.

Volume 8: First Presbyterian Church of Bakerstown; Bakerstown M. P. Church, Richland Twp.; Ridgelawn Cemetery, Reserve Twp.; Machsekei Hadas, Reserve Twp.

Volume 9: North Side Catholic Cemetery, Section M, Ross Twp.; St. Paul's Cemetery, Reserve Twp.

Volume 10: North Side Catholic Cemetery, Section M, Ross Twp.; St. John's Lutheran Church of Highland, McCandless; St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, Ross Twp.

Volume 11: North Side Catholic Cemetery, Sections 4 and 5; Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Cemetery, Town of McCandless; Duncan Manor Cemetery; United Cemetery, Sections S, R, Y, Z, T, V, U, W, and X, Ross Twp.

Volume 12: Northside Catholic Cemetery, Sections 1, 10, 0, 7, and A, Ross Twp.; Dutilh United Methodist Church; St. Luke's, Shaler Twp.; St. John's Cemetery, Shaler Twp.; Cheseth Israel, Reserve Twp. together with Workmen's Circle Cemetery, Branch #932.

Volume 13: St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, North Side; Cheseth Israel, Sections 1 and 2, Reserve Twp.; Voegtly Evangelical church Cemetery, a.k.a. The German Methodist Cemetery, Troy Hill.

[In the near future we will to be donating our OWN cemetery publication to the library. Come join us so we can make quick work of this project]

QUERIES

The club recently received some information on a publication called *The Crawford Exchange*. This publication researches the family name **CRAWFORD**. You may borrow Volume 15, Issue 2 from Marcia Coleman. You may subscribe to the Exchange for \$15.00 a year, it is published quarterly. To subscribe write to: Whisler Creations, 121 South 168, Seattle, WA 98148-1611. There is also a Crawford Exchange Bulletin Board System where Crawford E-mail, queries and family data is exchanged. For information write to: 21810 Halldale Avenue #B, Torrance CA 90501-4051. You may also use the Voice Phone: 310-212-5814 or the BBS Phone: 210-782-1704.

Researching the name **CZERNIK** or **CERNIK** from Indiana, Westmoreland and Cambria Counties and N.Y. City. Contact: S. Maryann Busovicki, 934 Forest Avenue, Pittsburgh PA.

Researching the surname **MENZL** from Allegheny County. Contact: Marguerite Young, 201 Grant St., #401, Sewickley, PA 15143.

Researching the surnames **FLAHERTY**, **KRAMER**, **SCHMIDT** (became **SMITH**) and **FINK** all from Allegheny County. Contact: Dee Tobac, 164 West View Ave., Pittsburgh PA 15229.

Researching the names **SCHLEGEL**, **MC GINNIS**, **TAYLOR**, **BRONIECKI**, and **REBHOLY** from Allegheny County. Contact: Bernice Broniecki, 153 Revere Drive, Pleasant Hills, PA 15236.

Researching the names, Mary Amelia **FISCHEL**, born 24/Oct/1831 in Brookline, Allegheny County. Her father was Joseph Fischel. She married Miles **BROWN** on 24/Dec/1850. Miles Brown's parents were Andrew Brown and Margaret **CAMPBELL** Brown. Contact: Loretta Kay Brimhall, 533 S. Lind Ave., Fresno, CA 93727-4133.

BEGINNERS CORNER

Question: Sometimes I see abbreviations in records or in articles on genealogy that I am not familiar with. Is there a list of genealogy abbreviations?

Answer: The following is a partial list of abbreviations that are commonly used in genealogy or in documents.

ABBREVIATIONS COMMONLY USED IN GENEALOGY

ae.—aged.
 b.—born.
 B—black; Negro.
 bef.—before.
 bet.—between.
 bp.—baptized.
 bro.—brother.
 bur.—buried.
 c.ca.—about, approximately; from the Latin *circa*.
 Cem.—cemetery
 ch.—children.
 Ch.—Church.
 co. or Co.—county, or company.
 col—"colored;" black; Negro.
 Col.—military rank.
 Comm.—committee
 cou.—cousin.
 CSA—Confederate States of America.
 d.—died.
 dau.—daughter.
 dea.—deacon.
 decd. or dec.—deceased.
 d.s.p.—died without issue.
 d.y.—died young.
 ed.—edition.
 et al—Latin *et alii*, meaning "and others."
 etc.—Latin for *et cetera*, meaning "and other things."
 F—female.
 fmc—free man of color.
 fwc—free woman of color.
 gdn.—guardian.
 GG—great-great.
 govt.—government.
 G.S.—gravestone.
 ibid—Latin *ibidem*, meaning "in the same place." Used in footnotes to mean the same work as just cited.
 IOOF—Independent Order of Odd Fellows, fraternal organization.
 IS—Interim Supply, meaning that a minister is appointed as full-time minister to the congregation but on an interim or temporary basis.
 JP—Justice of the Peace.
 LDS—The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the Mormons.
 LE—Local Elder.
 LR—land record.
 LS—Latin *locus sigilli*; on documents, the place where the man's seal is placed.

m.—married.
 M—male.
 m1—married first.
 m2—married second.
 m. int.—marriage intentions.
 MG—Minister of the Gospel.
 MS—manuscript.
 Mu—Mulatto, person with one Caucasian parent and one Negro parent.
 n.d.—no date given.
 n.f.r.—no further record found.
 n m—never married.
 np—no page or publisher given.
 n.p.—no place.
 N.S.—New Style, referring to the Gregorian calendar.
 OM—Ordained Minister.
 OS—Old Style, referring to Julian calendar.
 OS—Occasional Supply, referring to a minister appointed to serve when needed not on a regular basis.
 pos./poss.—possibly.
 p. or p.p.—pages.
 prob.—probably.
 PR—probate record.
 pub.—published.
 rec.—record.
 R/rem.—removed.
 repr.—reprinted.
 res.—resided.
 sic—copy correct.
 sis—sister.
 Soc.—society.
 SS—Stated Supply, referring to a minister appointed as a regular minister of a congregation.
 TR—town record.
 unm.—unmarried.
 unpub.—unpublished.
 VDM—Latin *Verbi Domini Ministerium*, minister of the Word of God.
 vol.—volume.
 VR—vital record.
 W—white; Caucasian.
 (w) or wit—witness.
 y-m-d—years, month, days.
 yr.—year.
 The above list is a combination of two lists, one from the book *Mayflower Families, Volume One*, edited by Lucy Mary Kellogg, F.A.S.G. and one from the book *Unpuzzling Your Past*, by Emily Anne Croom.

BOOK REVIEW

FAMILY ASSOCIATIONS

by Jack Sanders

Over the years, some of my best sources of information on those distant ancestors of six, seven or more generations back have been family associations, whose more scholarly or knowledgeable members have already done the digging into the people I've been looking for. For example, by writing one letter to the Dickinson Family Association, I was able to trace back one of my wife's ancestors seven generations. However, how do you find the right family association to write to? That's the question expert source collector Elizabeth Petty Bentley set out to do with her "Directory of Family Associations", the latest edition of which has just been issued by Genealogical Publishing Company.

Ms. Bentley is a compiler extraordinaire. Her "Genealogist's Address Book" offers nearly 400 large pages of information on archives, libraries, associations, publications, registries, and societies that might help the researcher. And in her "County Courthouse Book", she has amassed information on thousands of courthouses, city halls, town clerks, probate courts from which vital records can be obtained. Her "Directory of Family Associations" provides names, addresses, phone numbers, publications, and other data on more than 5,000 surname organizations in the United States. Many items have been updated from the 1991-92 edition, and many new listings appear. The book has grown from 318 pages to 336 pages. But while the size has increased, the price hasn't -- it's still \$29.95.

One reason the publisher may be able to hold the line on price, despite inflation, is the fact that the back of the book contains a "yellow pages" of advertising for family history associations, books, guides, genealogies, research services, etc. It's an excellent technique that more reference books ought to use, for it both helps support the publication and provides readers with useful information on services and supplies.

The alphabetical archive of associations is well cross-referenced with scores of spelling variations and reports on any journals published by the organizations.

If the book has a failing, it is in the lack of an address to which to send Ms. Bentley additional or updated listings. Of course, you can always write the publisher, but a form that's easy to photocopy and fill out would facilitate additions and updates.

Anyone delving into multiple families from the past who is looking for sources of expertise in their surnames will find Ms. Bentley's book a treasure trove. The 1993-94 edition of "Directory of Family Associations" should be available soon in libraries, better bookstores, and from genealogical societies. Or it can be ordered directly from the publisher (Dept. SM, 1001 North Calvert Street, Baltimore, MD, 21202, 1-800-727-6687). Ms. Bentley's other two books, cited above, may also still be available from the same sources.

BOOK FOR SALE

THE HISTORY OF ST. PETER'S

by Trudy Ziegler

Adam DAMBACHER's 1858 marriage to Dorothea GOEHRING was first recorded at St. Peter's German Evangelical Protestant United Church. But the wait for the second wasn't long. Johannes STRUTT and Salome SCHOENI stood before the altar the same day. In the years between those first weddings and 1912, the church, now called St. Peter's United Church of Christ in Zelienople, recorded 233 marriages.

The church's records, written in old German script, are a walk through southern Butler County history, and Gertrude "Trudy" ZIEGLER carefully transcribed and translated them for her book chronicling the church's history.

The records of baptism, confirmations, marriages, deaths and burials are chronicled up to 1912, but privacy laws protect more contemporary information.

The book might make an idea reference for members of southern Butler County families that want to research genealogy. More than 70 of the 360 death records contain dates of emigration and German birthplaces, according to the spring newsletter of the Zelienople Historical society.

The soft-cover spiral-bound book will cost \$25 plus tax and will be available at the offices and museum shop of the Zelienople Historical Society.

The above information was extracted from the article *Book Records the History of St. Peter's* by Stacy Niedecker, North Hills News Record, Saturday, April 30, 1994.

ST. ALPHONSUS CHURCH

Excerpts from Landmark Church Has A Rich History
by Historian Judith Oliver
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette December 26, 1993

Today, like every day for 104 years, the pealing of three bronze bells from Germany signal the Wexford community that Mass will begin in five minutes at St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church.

The brick building on Church Road in Pine, with its 97-foot bell tower and steeple crowned with a gilt cross, is a local landmark that can be seen for miles.

The history of St. Al's, a the church is affectionately called, is extraordinarily rich. A canonized saint ministered to the religious needs of the congregation during the early days of the parish, and the national shrine of our Lady of Olives, protectress against lightning, is located on the church's grounds.

The oldest Catholic parish in the North Hills, St. Alphonsus was founded in 1840, three years before the Diocese of Pittsburgh was established.

Since then, it has grown and "mothered" six other churches during this century alone in Allegheny and Butler counties, and is about to face another division of its members.

Before St. Alphonsus was established, 19th-century area Catholics, predominantly Irish and German immigrants, were ministered to by missionaries. On August 11, 1835, however, the Bishop of Philadelphia, the Rev. Francis P Kenrick, celebrated Mass in the home of Martin Byrne, the first postmaster of Pine.

The occasion may have been in honor of Ambrose Schaffer's gift of land on which to build a church. An innkeeper and landowner, German-born Schaffer was so influential in Wexford that before the town was named after the capital of Wexford County, Ireland, it was called Schaffer's Comer.

A controversy arose, however, between the Irish and Germans over Schaffer's tavern on the donated property. The clergy finally ruled in Schaffer's favor, and a small brick church was built and dedicated in 1840 to St. Alphonsus, an Italian scholar and bishop.

Considered a mission church in the Western Province of the Diocese of Philadelphia, St. Alphonsus was in the care of a newly ordained priest, the Rev. John N Neumann, during 1840-41.

A Redemptorist missionary, Neumann later became Bishop of Philadelphia and was canonized in 1977 because of his piety, hard work, sacrifices, and miraculous assistance. St. Alphonsus considers it a great honor to have had members of its congregation baptized, married, and buried by this saint of the Catholic Church.

Between 1843 and 1860, the first St. Alphonsus church building was destroyed in a storm, but was quickly replaced by another small brick building.

The number of parishioners continued to grow and the little mission church received its first resident pastor in 1864. A school was established, perhaps as early as 1865. While that original school building no longer exists, the education of young people at St. Alphonsus has been continuous ever since, except for a period from 1941 to 1943.

In 1889 a larger, more elaborate church was constructed on the same site to serve an ever-increasing congregation. That brick building with its towering steeple and beautiful stained-glass windows depicting Saints, Biblical figures and Christian symbols is the "old side" of the present day St. Alphonsus Church.

It was also in 1889 that the harvest Festival began. This annual parish celebration, now known as the Harvest Home Diner, has continued ever since with only infrequent interruptions.

In 1912, an addition was built n the western end of the church to accommodate a still-growing congregation.

In the Depression, then pastor Ferdinand H Angel had six outdoor shrines constructed as part of his own employment program for local workers. The grottoes, built of native stone, shelter Italian terra cotta statues of Our Lady of Olives and Saints Kateri Tekakwitha, Expedite, Christopher, Claire and Matilda.

St. Alphonsus' little grotto honoring Our Lady of Olives has been declared a national shrine by the Catholic Church, and as Midge Elser, the church's secretary said, "People write from all over the U.S. for medals and information."

The devotion to Our lady of Olives as protectress against lightning began in 1493 in Murat, France, when the church there was destroyed in a fire started by lightning. All was lost except for a 100-year-old statue of the Virgin Mary made of olive wood. Lightning has not struck in Murat since.

In 1968, the "new side" of St. Alphonsus Church was built. A modern addition to the 1912 extension, it opened up the old sanctuary, created additional seating, and provided a gymnasium and meeting room on a lower level.

In 1981 when the old cemetery on the church's 8.6 acres had reached capacity, a granite mausoleum was built adjacent to it.

LATIN

I have had some experience with Roman Catholic Church records written in Latin, from churches in Germany and in Indiana. Here are some of the more common words I have come across:

ava, avia -- grandmother
 avus -- grandfather
 avi, avorum -- grandparents
 baptizatus - baptized
 nuptias celebrare -- to marry
 coemeterium -- cemetery
 civis -- citizen
 confirmatio -- confirmed
 conjugatus -- married, and also husband
 conjugata -- wife
 coniunx -- married person, spouse
 defunctus -- dead
 elutus -- baptized
 familia -- family
 foemina -- woman
 filia -- daughter
 filius -- son
 frater -- brother
 genimus -- twin
 gener -- son-in-law
 glos -- sister-in-law
 illegitimus -- illegitimate
 incola -- resident
 infans -- infant
 juvenis -- young man
 vevir -- brother-in-law

ligatus -- bound, joined, married
 legitimus -- legitimate
 levante -- witness
 marita (f) -- wife
 maritus (m) -- husband
 mater -- mother
 mortus -- dead
 natus -- born
 nepos -- grandson, nephew, grandchild
 neptis -- granddaughter
 nomen -- name
 obitus -- death
 obstetrix -- midwife
 parens -- parents
 parochia -- parish
 partus -- childbirth
 pater -- father
 patrina -- godmother
 patrinus -- godfather
 patrini -- godparents
 progenitus -- firstborn
 proavus -- great-grandfather
 proavia -- great-grandmother
 puella -- girl child
 puellus -- boy child
 puerpera -- mother, newly delivered mother
 puerperium -- childbirth
 religio -- religion
 renatus -- baptized, reborn
 senex -- old man
 sepultus -- buried
 socvusus -- mother-in-law
 socor -- father-in-law
 soror -- sister
 spinster -- unmarried woman
 spurius -- illegitimate
 superstes -- surviving, still living
 susceptor - godparent
 thorus -- bed
 ultimus -- last, final
 uxor -- wife
 vidus -- widow
 viduus -- widower
 villicus -- village, townsman
 vir -- husband
 virgo -- unmarried girl
 vita -- life

The above information is from DECPA "Roots-L Genealogy List", 7 Sep 1991

ANCESTOR OCCUPATIONS

Accomptant - An accountant.
 Amanuensis - A secretary or stenographer.
 Artificer - A soldier mechanic who does repairs.
 Bluestocking - A female writer.
 Boniface - One who keeps an inn.
 Brazier - One who works with brass.
 Brightsmith - A metal worker.
 Caulker - One who fills cracks or seams (in ships or windows) to make them water tight.
 Chandler - A trader or dealer in supplies, provisions, including marine supplies. Also one who makes and sells candles.
 Chiffonier - A wig maker.
 Colporteur - A peddler of books.
 Cooper - One who makes containers formed of staves and hoops, such as barrels, tubs, casks, and buckets.
 Cordwainer - A shoemaker. Originally any leather worker who used leather from Cordova/Cordoba in Spain.
 Crowner - A coroner.
 Currier - One who dressed the coat of a horse with a curry comb. Also one who tans leather by rubbing oil or grease into it.
 Docker - A stevedore, dock worker who loads and unloads cargo.
 Dowser - One who finds water using a divining rod or witching stick.
 Drayman - A driver of a dray (a sturdy low card without fixed sides for carrying heavy loads).
 Duffer - A peddler.
 Factor - Commission merchant, one who is an agent for another in the transaction of business; Scottish, a steward or bailiff of an estate.
 Farrier - A blacksmith, one who shoes horses.
 Fell Monger - One who removes hair or wool from hides in preparation for tanning.
 Fletcher - A maker of arrows.
 Fuller - One who shrunk and thickened (fulled) woolen cloth by moistening, heating and pressing the material.
 Gaoler - A keeper of the goal, a jailer.
 Glazier - A glass worker.
 Hatcheler - One who combed out or carded flax.
 Hind - A farm laborer.
 Hooper - One who made hoops for casks and barrels.
 Hostler - A groom who took care of horses, often at an inn.
 Husbandman - A farmer, one who cultivated the land.

Journeyman - One who had served his apprenticeship and mastered his craft, not bound to serve a master, but hired by the day.
 Joiner/Joiner - A skilled carpenter.
 Laborer - In the great majority of cases, this meant "agricultural laborer".
 Leech - A physician.
 Manciple - A steward.
 Mintmaster - One who issued local currency.
 Modiste - One who produces, designs or deals in ladies fashions, including and especially hats.
 Pattern Maker - A maker of a clog shod with an iron ring. A clog was a wooden pole with a pattern cut into the end.
 Peregrinator - Itinerant wanderer.
 Peruker/Peruke Maker - A wig maker.
 Pettifogger - A shyster lawyer.
 Plumber - One who applied sheet lead for roofing and set lead frames for plain or stained glass windows.
 Supercargo - A ships officer in charge of the cargo and commercial transactions.
 Tanner - One who tanned (cured) animal hides into leather.
 Tapley - One who puts the tap in ale casks.
 Teamster - A driver of wagons pulled by oxen or horses.
 Tide Waiter - A customs inspector.
 Tinker - An itinerant tin pot and pan seller and repairman.
 Tipstaff - A policeman or an officer of the court.
 Tuner - A person who turns wood on a lathe into decorative spindles.
 Vitualler - A tavern keeper, or one who provides an army, navy, or ship with food supplies.
 Vulcan - A blacksmith, does iron work such as farm tools, wagon parts, fireplace tools, etc.
 Wagoner - A teamster not for hire.
 Wainwright - A wagon maker.
 Waterman - A boatman who hired out himself and his boat.
 Webster - A loom operator.
 Wharfinger - A Wharf owner.
 Wheelwright - A maker of wheels for carriages, carts, etc.
 Whitesmith - A tinsmith, an ironworker who finished or polished the work.

The above list was compiled from several lists obtained from list printed on Internet.

Editor's Note: Does anyone have any other occupations to add to this list or corrections to make in this list?

NORTH HILLS GENEALOGISTS APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP



Please fill out the information below. When submitting this application, please make out a check for \$12.00 payable to "North Hills Genealogists". All memberships run from August through the following July. Members receive the monthly newsletter; are entitled to submit unlimited free queries to the newsletter to request specific assistance for their research; and to attend field trips. The newsletter will also contain a HELP column, news of local genealogical interest, and other items.



your completed application to the following address:

North Hills Genealogists
c/o Northland Public Library
300 Cumberland Road
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15237-5455



MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION *NORTH HILLS GENEALOGISTS*

Name:	Home phone:		
Street Address:			
City:	State:	Zip code:	
Date of application:			

If desired, please list the surnames you are researching and the locality. For example, Smith, West Virginia; Jones, Beaver County; Brown, McCandless township, Allegheny County, etc. Space permitting, this information will be included in a future newsletter.

BITS AND PIECES

FIRST PUBLISHED GENEALOGY

The first genealogy published in the United States was of John and Hannah Stebbins, published in Hartford, Connecticut in 1744. Less than six copies were made in the first publication - and one of those is in the possession of the Connecticut Historical Society.

METHODIST?

If your ancestor was a Methodist, the United Methodist Archives for the entire USA are at Drew University, PO box 127, Madison, NJ 07940. Enclose a SASE.

STATE FLAGS AND THEIR STORIES

The Lake Elsinore Genealogical Society has reprinted from Treasure Trails in the USA, a listing of "50 State Flags and the Stories Behind Them." To obtain a copy send a SASE to Odum Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776-1110.

SWISS OFFER BROCHURE

The Swiss National Tourist Office offers a free brochure entitled "A Genealogical How-To for Americans of Swiss Descent." Also available for public use is a list of names and addresses of individuals who are researching Swiss families. Write Swiss National Tourist Office, 608 5th Ave., NY, NY 10020.

July 19 - ELISSA POWELL August 16 - BILL MAY
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NORTH HILLS GENEALOGISTS
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FIRST
CLASS