

American-Portuguese Genealogical
and Historical Society, Inc.



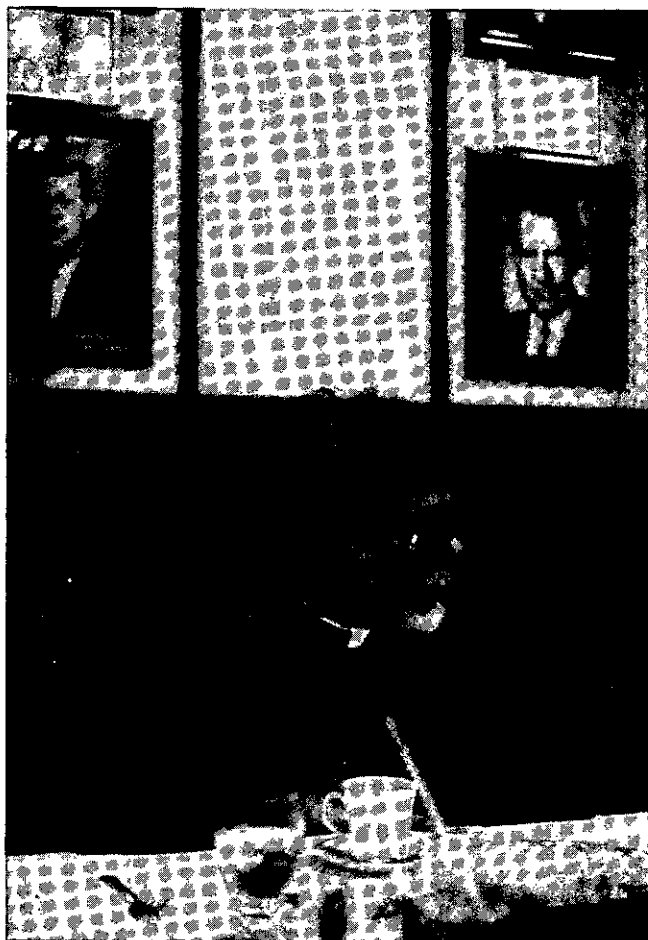
bulletin board

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Vol. XX, No. 3.

Fall, 1999

Tracing Your Family Ancestry Back to the Mainland



At our June Annual Meeting, Fr. Joseph Viveiros spoke to us on *Tracing Your Family Ancestry Back to the Mainland*. Although the talk was taped, it was conversational in style and did not render well in typed format. This article by Father Viveiros (left) is a recap of the highlights of his talk.

Tracing your Family Tree back to the mainland Portugal and the rest of Europe is not an easy task. It takes hard work and plenty of luck. The easiest way to do so is to be born into a good family line. However do not give up hope if you were not. There were only so many noble families in the Azores and they had many children like all other families at the time.

Eventually these lines intermarried with more common lines. This happened because only the first born male (filho primogenito) had the right to inherit family estates. Some of his siblings may have married well but many did not. Furthermore, the nobility was known to have many illegitimate children. In many cases these illegitimate children were legally acknowledged by their parent(s). If you have done your family lines back four generations then you should know that one person from your fourth generation back could have hundreds of direct descendants living today.

The nobility of the 1600 and 1700's have literally thousands of living descendants in our time. You could be one of them and not have discovered your connection yet. This is what happened to me. Only one of my grandparents was of well born aristocracy, the other three were from common lines, yet I have traced them all back to the Royal Families of Europe. Some of my ancestors ate cake while the others scrambled for their daily bread.

The Things I've Found Most Helpful In Taking My Family Back To The Mainland Are:

Vital Records in the Azores:

Parish baptism, marriage and death records are the basic source of all kinds of information. Aside from the obvious birth, death and marriage information they contain: place of origin-the villages and Islands of the individual(s) concerned and their parents (for these are not always the same), the professions of the individual(s), family relationship of sponsors or witnesses, family titles and often even grandparents.

It goes without saying that it will do you very little good to access these records if you do not know the full names and sometimes nicknames of your ancestors along with the island and villages they came from in the Azores. So be sure to ask older family members about this information or find the records of the earliest known births, marriages and deaths in this country. The Portuguese Churches in the New England area often recorded places of origin up until the late 1930's. In some places there are even baptism records from the Azores recorded on the marriages that took place here.

Titles And Particular Family Names In Vital Records:

Titles: Class distinction reigned in Portugal and its colonies until the fall of the Monarchy in 1910. Vital Records reflected this distinction by recording the titles of the upper ruling classes of the day. Keep this in mind in your researching vital records before the 1900's. The family lines of anyone having a title will take you back to the mainline provided that the records for them still exist. The Titles to watch for are:

Rei, Regina = King, Queen	Duque, Duquessa = Duke, Duchess
Conde, Condessa = Count, Countess	Vis Conde = Vice Count
Barao = Baron	Marques, Marquesa = Marquis
Morgado (filho primogenito) = Majorat (first born male)	

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Doutor = Holder of a Doctorate

Juiz = Judge

Alferes = Military Corporal

Licenciado = holder of a Masters

Capitao = Military Captain

Dona = Upper Class Lady

If records of your family members with titles do not hold out, don't be overly concerned. Many genealogies were done on the notable families in the Azores. I will mention some of these in the next section. Also a word of caution on the names Barao and Marquesa which are titles, but they were also used as first names.

Particular Family Names: Certain Family names or combinations of names can take you back to the mainland. This is not an absolute because often people adopted names of patrons and landowners they worked for. Many noble families came to the Azores to establish the first settlements in the Islands. These families were recorded and are in the books of *Saudades de Terra*, by Doutor Gaspar Frutuoso.

The Names To Watch For Are:

Velho, Cabral, Travassos and *Mello* or combinations of these especially *Velho Cabral* and *Travassos Cabral*. These names more often than not go back to Pedro Velho Cabral and Nuno Velho Cabral. These two young men came to the Azores with their uncle Goncalo Velho Cabral when he discovered the Islands of S. Maria and S. Miguel around 1431.

The names *Soares Albergaria* go back to Joao Soares Albergaria who was the Second Captain of the Islands of S. Maria and S. Miguel. He was also a third nephew of Goncalo Velho Cabral.

Goncalves, Rodrigues, Da Camara especially *Rodrigues Da Camara* and *Goncalves Da Camara* go back to Joao Goncalves, O Zarco, who discovered the Island of Madeira. His son Joao or Rodrigo became the Third Captain of the Islands of S. Maria and S. Miguel. Be careful of the name *Da Camara* when it is alone, for like the name *Cambra*, it was assigned to many children abandoned by parents, these children became wards of "Da Cambra" (loosely "the state").

Bettencourt, Da Sa and *Da Sa Bettencourt* go back to Meci Marcot Bettencourt the King of the Canary Islands who removed to Madeira. His descendants married into the *Goncalves Da Camara* lines.

Botelho, Goncalves, Nunes especially *Goncalves Botelho*, and *Nunes Botelho* go back to the first man born in S. Miguel, Nunes Goncalves Botelho. He was the son of Concalo Vaz Botelho who settled Povacao and founded Vila Franca the first Capital of S. Miguel. Goncalo's lines, like the Velho Cabral lines, go back to the most illustrious noble families of Portugal.

Furtado, Lopes, Martins and *Sousa* go back to Martin Annes Furtado Sousa and his wife Solanda Lopes who settled in S. Miguel from Madeira in the very early 1500's. If one of your ancestors from 1700 or 1600's has the first name Solanda, chances are you go back to this couple.

Many of the *Vasconcellos* and *Aragao* families in the Azores during the 1700 and 1600's go back to the noble families of Portugal. One line goes back to King James I of Aragon whose granddaughter was Saint Elizabeth, Queen of Portugal.

The name *Drummond* came to Madeira and the Azores from Scotland and goes back to King Malcolm and Saint Margaret Queen of Scotland.

The names *Dutra* and *Silveira* from the Islands of Fayal and Pico are Flemish in origin. *Dutra* was originally Van Der Huerter. *Silveira* is a translation of brambles or "Hagen" and this name goes back to William Van Der Hagen.

Names like *Alves*, *Alvares*, *Almeida*, *Albergeria* and most names beginning with *Al* go back to Moorish roots.

The list could go on and on. For more information about notable families, get your hands on *Saudades de Terra* especially Book Four, Volume I.

Books, Resources and Libraries:

There are a number of Books, pamphlets and articles published by local village councils that are easily obtained from bookstores and libraries in the Azores that are very helpful in tracing back your ancestry. There are also complete genealogies done years ago on important families of the Azores. These are all in Portuguese and if you do not read the language it will be necessary to find someone who does.

Books and Pamphlets: I have starred the books that I know are available here in the United States. Also I have listed where you may find them in this area. Keep in mind there are other books available. I have listed here those I have used in the research of my own family lines.

* *Saudades Da Terra*, Doutor Gaspar Frutuoso, Six books on the discoveries and settlement of Madeira and the Azores. They contain genealogies of the earliest families in the Islands from 1400's to the 1570's. The most extensive genealogies are in S. Miguel Book Four Vol. 1. They are available for research at Casa Saudade Library, New Bedford, MA and in the Society's Collections at the Taunton Public Library.

* *Arquivo Dos Acores*, Universidade Dos Acores. About 12 Volumes of historical and genealogical information well into the 1800 and 1990's; also at the Casa Saidade Library.

* *Instituicoes Vinculares e Notas Genealogicas* by Morgado Joao d'Arruda Botelho da Camara published by the Instituto Cultural De Ponta Delgada. This is an excellent resource book of noblemen and propertied class (the Morgados) of S. Maria and S. Miguel. In it are recorded deeds, last wills and testaments as well as genealogies that supported the establishing and the inheritance of Family Estates. These records go well into the 1800's. If you are lucky enough to connect to these families your work is nearly done. There are a few of these books in private collections in the U. S. I have a copy and am willing to share the information. The Casa Saudade Library may have a copy as well, if not ask them to order it.

* *Historia Insulana*, by Antonio Cordeiro. A take off on *Saudades Da Terra*, some of the 44. APGHS Newsletter, Vol. XX, No, 3, (1999)

genealogical lines take you into the 1600 and 1770's. It may be at Casa Saudade Library and is in the Society's Collections at the Taunton Public Library.

Cronicas Dos Arrifes, Daniel Correia. A history of the Village of Arrifes with genealogies of Cardinal Humberto Medeiros and other important families of the village.

A Vila Da Lagoa, Joao Jose Tavares. A history of the village.

Pedras Que Falam, Manuel Ferreira. A history of the Chapel-Church of Remedios in the Council of Lagoa. The church was built by Pedro Velho Cabral and it contains genealogical material.

* *Familias Antigas Da Povacao*, by the Camara Municipal Da Povacao. A history with genealogies of the founding families of the village of Povacao.

Extractos Do Ernesto Canto, housed in the Archives of the Public Library of S. Miguel, Azores. Extracts of the earliest marriages, birth and death records from most of the villages of S. Miguel. These Extracts contain only the names of individuals concerned, their parents, the date of the vital records and places of origin. These Extracts are not complete, but they do represent information taken from them by Ernesto De Canto years ago. Many of the original records he researched no longer exist or have disappeared since the time he compiled his Extracts.

* *Azores Islands, A History*, James H. Guill (in English). Contains some of the early important families of the Azores back to the Nobility of Portugal in the 1300 and 1400's. Available at most bookstores and is in the Society's Collections at the Taunton Public Library.

* *Royalty For Commoners*, Roderick W. Stuart, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., (also in English). Contains the major lines of Europe's Nobility and Royalty. Available at bookstores and is in the Society's Collections at the Taunton Public Library.

* *Portuguese Pioneers in the United States*, by Belmira Tavares. A study of the earliest Portuguese immigrants into the U.S. at the turn of the 1900's. This book contains the history of the founding of the Portuguese Churches in Southeastern Massachusetts, their earliest records of marriages and baptisms and some genealogical material on their prominent families. This also is in the Society's Collections at the Taunton Public Library.

To be Continued.....

Transcribed by Mrs. Teresa Pike of Massachusetts

Searching for the Portuguese Roots in Early American History

By Mr. Manuel Mira

APGHS Newsletter, Vol. XX, No. 3. (1999) 45.

Continued from the Spring, 1999 Issue.....

38. In 1782-4 John Sevier, who became later the Governor of Tennessee found a people in the mountains who described themselves as Portuguese. Later they were known as Melungeons.

39. In 1832, Manuel Filipe Cardoso from Pico in the Azores, known later as John *Portugee* Philips, the man who crossed enemy lines through 236 miles of freezing snow to save Fort Kearney in Wyoming. He was recognized by the Congress and considered by many as the Paul Revere of the West.

40. Also in the early 1800's we find a settlement of Portuguese living in North Carolina near the Virginia border. A street crossing Highway I-95 was named *Portugee* Road.

41. A tragic story of Azorean families unfolds in 1835, when quite a number died in Trinidad due to the climate and treatment received which was the same as the one given to the slaves. It is assumed that some of them may have come to the U.S.

42. In 1859 we found a strong Portuguese presence in Louisiana, one Beneficence Society celebrated five years with 430 members and also inaugurated the largest Mausoleum in the New Orleans cemetery.

43. President Lincoln, it is suggested by some Melungeons who claimed Portuguese ancestry that he was also a Melungeon. One thing is for sure, he had working in his household at least one Portuguese. He also defended another Portuguese in court and won the case. It has been verified that Illinois had a rather large Portuguese population in Springfield. Most of them came from Madeira, via Trinidad.

44. Then in the early 1800's we found that the Portuguese were the major labor force that built the Roanoke canal. This canal was used for navigation to transport the merchandise flowing east and west.

45. Just not long ago, in 1958 we found a colony of Portuguese being segregated in the town of Gaston, North Carolina. The Portuguese Government investigated and found all of them did not speak Portuguese nor had any Portuguese culture, but did claim Portuguese ancestry and were known in the area as Portuguese.

46. Shown is a photo published in 1958 showing a group of Portuguese children playing.

47. In 1996 when the author visited the area he met with a local person who was aware of the Portuguese plight and showed him the small building where a one room school was built by the Portuguese in the 1950's. The Portuguese built their own church and their own school, the Government only provided with a teacher.

48. The author investigated records as old as 1920 and found that even at that time their children were known as Portuguese.

49. We met Glen Scott who considers himself a Portuguese.

50. We met the adults shown as children playing in the 1958 picture.

51. Shown is the Roanoke aqueduct. The Portuguese as claimed in an historic placque, built it.

52. Going back to the Melungeons. Their arrival may have been as early as the 1400's as part of the Portuguese navigator's crew or even fishermen. Most likely it points for an arrival in the early 1500's when many of the Portuguese Caravels got lost or shipwrecked. Since most of the navigation in the early 1500's was between Africa,

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Brazil and India, it is likely that they were made up of people going or returning to some of these places.

53. Since their landing points to North Carolina and where they were found later, it is most likely that they were shipwrecked in the Cape Hatteras known as the ship graveyard of the Atlantic. In a year out of 807 ships that left Lisbon only 425 returned.

54. The most likely reason for the shipwreck was the weather, hurricanes, etc. When a sailing vessel reaches the equator near the northeast coast of Brazil, it is very difficult to maneuver and stay on course. If they don't, then they wind up in the Caribbean and Cape Hatteras as shown on the map.

55. Doris Ulman photographed the Melungeons. This is a photograph of a Melungeon man and boy who gives a glimpse of where some of the Melungeons came from. The man's appearance is one from India. This photo was taken in the late 1920's.

56. Another photo of two Melungeon women, mother and daughter also by Doris Ulman. All the above photographs are part of the Berea College Doris Ulman collection in Kentucky.

57. It is interesting to note that about the same time this photographer was in North Carolina, she came to New England and photographed a Portuguese selling codfish.

58. The next photograph of a Melungeon family clearly shows an Asian origin.

59. Scott Collins, Hancock County Clerk Master and a Melungeon. The following four pictures show Melungeon persons.

60. Ruth Johnson, artist and author.

61. Dr. Brent Kennedy, Vice-Chancellor of the Virginia University and author.

62. A couple from the Cherokee Indian Tribe. The husband considers himself of Portuguese ancestry.

63. Food still used by the Melungeons and many other people in the southeast shows a connection with Portuguese such as Turnip greens (*Nabicas*), Black eye pea (*Feijao Frade*), Collard Greens (*Couves*), Mustard Greens (*Grelos*).

64. There are two chains of Restaurants in the southeast that still serve turnip greens with ham. *Nabicas com presunto*.

65. Why are the Melungeons considered Portuguese? Well, they were registered by the Census as Portuguese. For centuries they considered themselves Portuguese. The Portuguese went to Africa and Brazil in the 1400's, why not North America?

66. My conclusion is that we certainly need more research and a larger presence of scholars in the Universities, not only in New England but also in every state of the Union. Also higher education for our sons and daughters who would pursue studies of the Portuguese presence in North America. We need to instill pride in our younger generation. Only then we can promote the truth about Portuguese people's history and their participation in the Making of America. Remembered and not forgotten.

67. In this century, we also have many success stories of Portuguese who distinguished themselves in Medicine, the Arts, Politics, Business and other important fields. Professor Geoffrey Gomes from California has just written an article of many Portuguese in the movies, in the Brown University Gavea publication. You may visit the Foundation's web site for the names of these Portuguese and more at www.dnet.net/nonprofit/portugal. There are still many stories to be written about the

Portuguese Making of America. We only ask for a place in History for the Portuguese. This will help us to find our roots in early America." Fim

From Fernando dos Santos of Luso-Americano, relayed by Manuel Mira on the PortugalList, comes the news that the flag placed on the moon by American astronauts was made by Maria Isilda Ribeiro of New Jersey. She was born in Vagos, Portugal and came to the U.S. in 1966. She worked for Annin Flag Co. of Verona, NJ and since she was on the finishing section when the hand painted flag was made, she was responsible for the flag.

From "O PROGRESSO"
Vol.18, No.3, September 1999
of Sacramento, CA



There is a touch of gold on the armor, the claws and tongues of the dragons and on the scrolls. The rest is black and white.

Bettencourts

We have been listing the genealogy of the Bettencourts since our Winter, 1997 Issue and there may be another entry in this newsletter.

Azores Islands A History

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Azorean Family Names by James M. Guill

Continued from the Spring, 1999 Issue.....

Family Name	Name <u>Derivation</u>	Family <u>Origin</u>	Family <u>Crest</u>
Oldenberg	Oudenberg	Holland	Yes
Olegario			
Olid			Yes
Oliva			Yes
Olival			Yes
Oliveira			Yes
O'Neill		Ireland	Yes
Ocm			Yes
Ordonhes			Yes
Orey			Yes
Ormonde		England	Yes
Ornelas	Veloso		Yes
Oros			Yes
Orosco			Yes
Ortega			Yes
Ortigosa			Yes
Ortins			
Ortiz			Yes
Oscariz			Yes
Osma			Yes
Osores			Yes
Osorio		Galicia	Yes
Ourem			Yes
Ourique			
Ourives			
Outeiro			
Outiz			Yes
Ouvistet	Van Ouvistet	Flanders	Yes
Pacheco			Yes
Pacos	Passos		Yes
Padeiro			
Padilha			Yes
Padrao			Yes
Paim	Payne	England	Yes
Pais	Paio		Yes
Paiva			Yes
Paixao			
Palenco			

Palha	Palhava		Yes
Palma			Yes
Palmeira			
Palmeiro	Pereira		Yes
Pamplona		Navarre	
Pantoja		Castille	Yes
Pao			
Paquete			
Parada			Yes
Parco		Galicia	Yes
Pardal			
Pardo			Yes
Parece			
Paredes			
Parente			Yes
Parra			
Pascalego	Pascoa	Venice	Yes
Pascoa	Pascalego	Venice	Yes
Pascoal	Pascalego	Venice	Yes
Passos	Pacos		Yes
Pastor			
Patalim			Yes
Patkoczy		Poland	Yes
Pato	Pavao		Yes
Patricio			
Pau		France	Yes
Paulo			
Pavao	Pato		Yes
Pavia			Yes
Paz		Jewish	Yes
Pebby			
Pacanha	Pessagno		Yes
Pecha			Yes
Pechim			Yes
Pedegache			Yes
Pedras			
Pedreiro			

Galicia can be NW Spain, SE Poland or W Ukraine, Navarre
can be part of Spain or France and Castille is part of Spain
To be Continued.....

Please note:

March 16, 2000

Robert C. Arruda, DML, President of our Friends of the APGHS will be the Guest Speaker at the March 20th Meeting of the Old Colony Historical Society, 66 Church Green, Taunton, MA at 2:00 p.m.

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the Bookshelf

The Mary P. Mesquita: Rundown at Sea, A True Tale of a Gloucester (MA) schooner by Cecile Pimental. It is a paperback, 85 pages and the price is \$16.95. plus 5% sales tax for Massachusetts residents. She has given us three copies to sell and one for our library collections.

May we suggest a separate check when ordering this or any other book. If necessary we can then forward the check to whom it may concern.

The Descendants of Antonio Joaquim d'Oliveira Moniz of Pico, Azores and New Bedford, MA 1840-1998. The price is \$19.95, including postage and handling. It can be ordered from the author, Mrs Carol M. Haskell; 1109 Bellwood Circle; Apopka, FL 32703-6589.

Stories of California Azorean Immigrants -An Anthology of Personal Life Sketches by Robert L.Santos. It is soft cover, 334 pages and the price is \$24.00 including tax, postage and handling. It can be ordered from Alley-Cass Publications, 3912 Tanager Drive, Denair, CA 95316.

Foods of the Azores Islands by Deolinda Maria Avila. There are 210 recipes from family and friends. The price is \$10.00 including postage and handling. It can be ordered from Deolinda Maria Avila; P. O. Box 60237; Palo Alto, CA 94306-0237.

There was a book, The Incredible Voyage by Tristan Jones, copyright in 1977. It is about his following the route of the early explorer, Aleixo Garcia, the Portuguese adventurer, and takes place on the eastern foothills of the Andes, across Bolivia to the swamps of the Paraguay River. It took place during the early 1970's. Pat Amaral recommends this fine book which was a main selection of the Dolphin Book Club, a division of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Professor James M. Gould; P. O. Box 161; Cotuit, MA 02635, or e-mail: Jim Cotuit@aol.com is recording complete data on local Portuguese families which came from the Azores from 1898-1915. It is Seven generations project of Azorean families in Santuit, Cape Cod. Among the names are Amaral, Botelho, Cabral, Duarte, Enos, Frazier/Ferreira, Matias, Maderios, Medieros, Robello, Rogers/Rodrigues/Roque, Soares, Condinho Sousa, Araujo Sousa, Milania Sousa, Rego Sousa, Sylvia and Sylvester.

We have only ten books left of The Forgotten Portuguese and The Portuguese Spinner: An American Story as listed on the inside back page. If you are interested please forward separate checks for these. When our copies are gone we can then forward the checks to the authors. Prices are \$29.95 plus \$3.00 shipping and handling. Both make very interesting reading.

Nobiliário Portugues

There is a twelve volume set of books with the above title which tells about the various Portuguese families and their crests.

It is expensive. The last quotation we heard was \$1,200.00, plus handling and shipping.

At a meeting of the friends of the APGHS a few months ago, it was felt that these books would be a wonderful addition to our Collections at the Taunton Public Library.

Our President of the Friends, Robert C. Arruda DML, said he would begin the donations. We could use the same scheduling as for our Fundraiser; namely, Benefactors, Promotors, Supporters and Others. We would also enscribe the names of the donors in the books.

If you are interested in being a part of this particular activity, please use the coupon below.

Checks may be made payable to the Friends of the APGHS.

We thank you in advance for any participation.

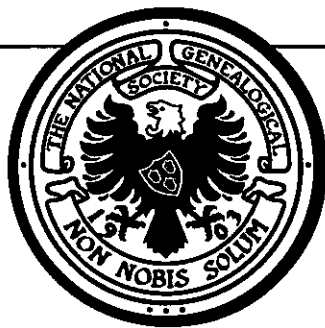
Yes, we would like to take part in the acquisition of NOBILIARIO PORTUGUES.

Benefactor_____ Promotor_____ Supporter_____ Other_____

Please mail to: American-Portuguese Genealogical and Historical Society, Inc.

P. O. Nox 644

Taunton, MA 02780-0644



THE NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

PRESENTS THE

2000 NGS CONFERENCE IN THE STATES NEW ENGLAND

IN PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
RHODE ISLAND CONVENTION CENTER

NGS Conference in the States



*New England—
Bridge to America*

PROVIDENCE • RHODE ISLAND

31 May - 3 June 2000

REGISTRATION BROCHURE

LOCAL HOST

NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL GENEALOGICAL CONFERENCE

WELCOME TO NEW ENGLAND

The capital of Rhode Island, Providence is located on the Providence River at the head of Narragansett Bay. After Roger Williams was banished from Salem, Massachusetts, in 1636, he and a group of followers founded Providence Plantation, later Rhode Island Colony, as a haven for those seeking religious tolerance and freedom of worship. The founders bought the land from Narragansett Indians and named their new colony Providence in honor of the divine providence they believed had led them there.

Providence, originally a farming settlement, developed into a busy commercial, shipping and industrial center. The American

Industrial Revolution began at Slater Mill in neighboring Pawtucket in 1793. Downtown Providence has undergone a major transformation during the last decade. The River Relocation Project, restoration, and redevelopment have created a thriving city center with many artistic, cultural, and culinary attractions as well as a revitalized commercial area. Today Providence has an ethnically and culturally diverse population of more than 160,000.

College Hill, with tree-lined streets and graceful, historic 18th and 19th century buildings, is home to Brown University and Rhode Island School of Design. This Benefit Street area is one of America's most

beautifully preserved historic districts. The magnificent Rhode Island state house, designed by McKim, Mead and White in 1901, is nearby.

Providence is 45 miles from Boston and about 55 miles from Cape Cod and is served by major airlines, Amtrak, and several bus lines. During late May and early June the average Fahrenheit temperature ranges from the low 50's to the mid 70's. Rainfall can be expected, so bring an umbrella and jacket. Rhode Island sales tax is 7%, Providence restaurant tax is 7.29%, and Providence lodging tax is 12%.

Join the nation's genealogists in historic Providence next May and June!

CONFERENCE FACILITIES



RHODE ISLAND CONVENTION CENTER

Exhibits and seminars will take place at the Rhode Island Convention Center located at One Sabin Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

CONFERENCE HOTELS

The Providence Biltmore will serve as the headquarters hotel for the conference. A block of rooms is being held for NGS until 3 April 2000 at a special room rate. When making your reservations be sure to mention the NGS Conference to receive your special room rate.

Providence Biltmore

Kennedy Plaza
Providence, RI 02903
(401) 421-0700
(800) 294-7709
Single/Double \$114.00
Junior Suite Single/Double \$135.00

The Westin Providence

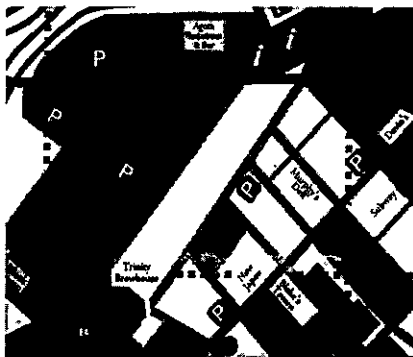
One West Exchange Street
Providence, RI 02903
(401) 598-8000
Single/Double \$135.00

Marriott

One Orms Street
Providence, RI 02904
(401) 272-2400
Single/Double \$127.00

Holiday Inn Downtown

21 Atwells Avenue
Providence, RI 02903
(401) 831-3900
Single/Double \$122.00



Inn at the Crossing (Crowne Plaza)

801 Greenwich Avenue
Warwick, RI 02886
(401) 732-6000
Single/Double \$118.00

Days Hotel

220 India Point
Providence, RI 02908
(401) 272-5572
Single/Double \$107.00

TRANSPORTATION

Air Travel Discounts

Conventions in America (CIA) is the official travel agency for this meeting. Call (800) 929-4242 and ask for Group #659 to receive the following discounts or the lowest available fares on any other carrier:

United Airlines and USAirways—save 5% to 10% on lowest applicable fares—take an additional 5% off with minimum 60 day advance purchase. Travel between 23 May and 6 June 2000. All customers of CIA receive free flight insurance of \$100,000. NOTE: First time users must register and refer to your Group #659.

Southwest Airlines is offering a 10% discount on most of its already low fares for air travel to and from the National Genealogical Society Conference in the States in Providence, RI. You or your travel agent may call Southwest Airlines Group and Meetings Reservations at (800) 433-5368 and reference I.D. V8270. Reservations hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. or 9:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. Saturday and Sunday. You must make reservations five or more days prior to travel to take advantage of this offer.

Conventions in America

(800)929-4242, ask for Group #659
Outside 800 area, (619) 232-4298
Fax: (619) 232-6497

Reservation hours: Monday-Friday
6:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Pacific Time

Web site: www.stellaraccess.com

Email: flycia@stellaraccess.com

If you call direct refer to these codes:

United (800) 521-4041, ID #558JR

USAirways (800) 334-8644, Goldfile #99141201

Alamo (800) 732-3232, ID #253137GR

Amtrak

Providence can be reached by rail. If you are interested in this alternative, phone: (800) USA RAIL or visit the web site: www.amtrak.com, for rates and ticketing from your home.

Car Rentals

Alamo Rent A Car—rates start as low as \$33/day for economy models or \$150/week with unlimited free mileage.

PROGRAM NOTES**SOCIETY FAIR**

On Wednesday evening historical and genealogical societies from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, as well as regional and ethnic organizations and libraries, will provide information on what they have to offer researchers: sample newsletters, journals, and other publications and information on membership, research facilities, and services. Representatives from each society will be available to answer questions about their organization and area they represent.

This event is open to all conference participants. Organizations that would like to be represented should contact Dianne B. Lenti, 41 Haystack Road, Manchester, CT 06040-6762; fax; (860) 647-9311; e-mail: DBLSearch@aol.com. There is no charge for participation.

NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL GENEALOGICAL CONFERENCE HOSTS A NEW ENGLAND CLAMBAKE

Spend a late-spring evening at Providence's beautifully restored 435-acre Victorian Roger Williams Park. There you can enjoy and even explore a chain of ten lakes, extensive gardens in their full glory, rare specimen trees, and miles of drives and paths. The clambake will be held in the park's handsome, restored Victorian Casino. Catered by a Providence firm specializing in the best traditional New England clambakes, the menu features clams, mussels, lobster, barbecued chicken, Boston baked beans, and other New England specialties. There will be a cash bar.

The all-you-can-eat clambake, admission to the park, and transportation from conference hotels are all included in the cost of the event.

NEHGS RECEPTION

In conjunction with the New England Regional Genealogical Conference, the New England Historic Genealogical Society will host a cash bar reception for all conference attendees. The reception will be held Wednesday from 6:00–7:30 P.M. in the

Convention Center, concurrently with the Society Fair and the open Exhibit Hall. Come and meet old friends and make new friends among nation's genealogists attending the conference.

NGS BANQUET

The annual NGS banquet will be held at the Providence Convention Center on Friday evening, 2 June beginning at 5:30 P.M. with a pre-banquet reception and dinner at 7:00 P.M. Dinner will be followed by award presentations and the announcement of the newest member elected to the Genealogy Hall of Fame.

Judson Hale of Dublin, Hew Hampshire, long-time editor of both *The Old Farmers' Almanac* and *Yankee Magazine* will be the banquet speaker. His topic will be "Weatherwise and Otherwise or Behind the Scenes at The Old Farmers' Almanac." A true New Englander, Mr. Hale was born in Boston and was raised on a dairy farm in Maine. After attending Dartmouth College and spending several years in military service, he joined Yankee Publications Inc. in 1958. He is the author of *Inside New England* and of an autobiography entitled *Education of a Yankee*. He appears regularly on radio and on the Today, Good Morning America, and other TV shows. From 1792 to today—or from George Washington to Bill Clinton—*The Old Farmers Almanac* has been read by a wide variety of Americans. From its current editor, Judson Hale—only the 12th editor in its history—find out all about the fascinating history of the Almanac and how Abraham Lincoln even used it to prosecute in a murder trial.

COMPUTER LABS AND DEMOS**COMPUTER LABS**

If you are a beginner, learn about available genealogy software and try it out in a supportive environment. If you are an experienced computer genealogist, learn the latest features and tools contained in your software, along with tips for getting the most out of it. All Computer Labs provide a hands-on, structured learning situation with no more than two people per computer work station. Labs are two hours in length. Attendance at Computer Labs is strictly limited and requires registration as well as (in most cases) an extra fee.

COMPUTER DEMOS

Providers of specialized programs and web sites will demonstrate their products to small groups of conference participants on a first come, first served basis. Learn about programs to help organize and present your genealogy, or experience the effective use of a mega web-site and

learn how to navigate online. There is no additional charge to conference participants for attendance at Computer Demonstrations, which are one hour in length. Demonstrations are in a class-room setting with a single projected screen image, but all presenters will also be available in the Exhibit Hall for individualized assistance.

LIBRARIAN PRECONFERENCE

The pre-conference for librarians serving genealogists will take place on 30 May 2000 at the Rhode Island Convention Center. The program will be placed on the conference web site when it is finished.

GENEALOGICAL**ABBREVIATIONS**

AG	Accredited Genealogist
ALA	American Library Association
APG	Association of Professional Genealogists
ASG	American Society for Genealogists
BCG	Board for Certification of Genealogists
CALS SM	Certified American Lineage Specialist
CG SM	Certified Genealogist
CGI SM	Certified Genealogical Instructor
CGL SM	Certified Genealogical Lecturer
CGRS SM	Certified Genealogical Record Specialist
CIG	Computer Interest Group
CPGC	Connecticut Professional Genealogists Council
DAR	Daughters of the American Revolution
FASG	Fellow, American Society of Genealogists
FGS	Federation of Genealogical Societies
FNGS	Fellow, National Genealogical Society
FUGA	Fellow, Utah Genealogical Society
IAGS	International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies
IGHR	Institute of Genealogical and Historical Research
ISBGFH	International Society for British Genealogy and Family History
LDS	The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints
NEHGS	New England Historic Genealogical Society
NERGC	New England Regional Genealogical Conference
NGS	National Genealogical Society
NGS/CIS	National Genealogical Society Conference in the States
NIGR	National Institute on Genealogical Research
NSDAR	National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Pal-Am	Palatines to America
RIHS	Rhode Island Historical Society

8:30 A.M.		11:00 A.M.	12:00 NOON
<p align="center">OPENING SESSION AND NGS ANNUAL MEETING</p> <p align="center"><i>Shirley Langdon Wilcox</i> NGS President W-1</p> <p align="center">Clothes Make the 17th Century Man: Meet George Soule</p> <p align="center"><i>Speaker:</i> <i>Richard Pickering</i></p> <p>Learn first-hand about 17th century life in Plymouth Plantation from George Soule through a riveting role play by Richard Pickering. At Plymouth Plantation since 1984, Mr. Pickering has developed a unique approach to interpreting life there through the words, actions, and costumes of men who actually lived in Plymouth during the 1620s. Before your eyes, Plymouth Plantation's Director of Special Projects will transform himself from a modern-dressed man into a Pilgrim from 1627 Plymouth. He has presented his original program nationally and internationally, including at the United Nations, to wide acclaim.</p>	<p align="center">Skills and Methodology</p>	<p>Investigating Your Ancestors <i>Pamela Boyer Porter</i> W-3 Learn how criminal investigation techniques can be employed by genealogists to effectively search for and identify ancestors, record evidence, analyze and draw accurate conclusions, and write comprehensive but concise reports.</p>	<p>MENU FOR ALL WEDNESDAY LUNCHEONS: FRESH FRUIT CUP GRILLED CHICKEN CAESAR SALAD WITH TRADITIONAL DRESSING AND GARLIC CROUTONS INDIVIDUAL TIRAMISU FRESH BAKERY ROLLS, TEA OR COFFEE \$22.25</p>
	<p align="center">Records and Resources</p>	<p>Widowed Mothers, Witnesses & Executions: Getting the Most Out of Deed Research <i>Joseph C. Anderson II</i> W-4 This lecture illustrates how the crucial information that solves some of our toughest problems is often found in the subtle details overlooked in deeds. Focus is on the many parts of a deed providing genealogical clues.</p>	<p align="center">NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION LUNCHEON</p>
	<p align="center">New England States</p>	<p>Flatlanders & Rock Farmers: Research in Vermont <i>Alice Eichholz</i> W-5 Learn research resources and strategies for discovering ancestors "born in Vermont."</p>	<p align="center">I Heard It at the Book Store <i>Craig R. Scott, CGRS</i> W-14</p>
	<p align="center">Colonial New England</p>	<p>The Mayflower <i>Louise W. LaCount</i> W-6 Who were the people who came to this country on The Mayflower? What were their lives like? What kinds of records did they leave?</p>	<p>A sequel to the NIGRAA luncheon of a few years back, "I Heard it at the Archives," the world is viewed through the eyes of a researcher-turned bookstore owner and the characters he has met along the way.</p>
	<p align="center">Immigration and Migration</p>	<p>Discovering the Real Stories of Your Immigrant Ancestors <i>John Philip Colletta</i> W-7 Discover the particular immigration facts for each ancestor born overseas. Learn how to evaluate and assemble those facts into a narrative conveying the drama and individuality of each immigrant ancestor's experience.</p>	<p align="center">NEW ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY LUNCHEON</p>
	<p align="center">British Isles</p>	<p>Kith and Kin in Old England: 1540-1680 <i>George Redmonds</i> W-8 Genealogists appreciate the value of the distinctive Christian name. Learn how many commonplace names were once locally distinctive, and why this new approach requires the attention and co-operation of genealogists.</p>	<p align="center">American Genealogy: Highlights of the Present and Predictions for the Future</p>
	<p align="center">Special Topics</p>	<p>Lineage Society Applications from the Other Side of the Desk <i>Kay Haviland Freilich</i> W-9 What do they want? Why are they so particular? What can I do to make my application acceptable? A verifying genealogist offers suggestions on preparing a successful application.</p>	<p><i>Ralph J. Crandall, Executive Director, New England Historic Genealogical Society</i> W-15</p>
	<p align="center">Computer Topics 1</p>	<p>Yankee Ingenuity: Getting More from Your Computer <i>Barbara Renick</i> W-10 When the Pilgrims arrived on this continent, they encountered many new things and experienced many difficulties and trials. This lecture will apply to computerized genealogy some of the lessons learned by our Pilgrim fathers.</p>	<p>American genealogy today is in the midst of a profound transformation. Explore the questions important to all genealogists.</p>
	<p align="center">Computer Topics 2</p>	<p>GENTECH LECTURE PERSONA: Better Genealogical Research through Understanding the Process <i>John Vincent Wylie</i> W-11 PERSONA is the heart and soul of genealogical research. Understanding its concept will strengthen our understanding of the genealogical process. This lecture explains this one part of the GENTECH Data Model</p>	<p align="center">PALATINES TO AMERICA LUNCHEON</p>
	<p align="center">Computer Demonstrations</p>		<p align="center">Lutheran, Catholic and Jew: German-Speaking Merchants in Mississippi, 1850s-1880s <i>John Philip Colletta</i> W-16</p>
<p align="center">Computer Labs</p>	<p>Personal Ancestry File (PAF) 4.0 Lab for Beginners (2 hours) <i>Family History Library Staff</i> Lab includes an introduction to PAF with a brief look at each of its features, functions, and reports.</p>	<p>A Buffalo, New York born and bred genealogist tracks his Germanic ancestors in the Deep South. New Orleans was a "Bridge to America," too!</p>	

10:00 A.M.

OPENING OF EXHIBIT HALL

W-2

The Exhibit Hall will open immediately following the Opening Session and during the following hours:

Wednesday
10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Thursday
9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Friday
9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Saturday
8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

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W-13

2:00 P.M.

3:30 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

EVENING

The Evidence Conflicts! Or, There IS No Direct Evidence. What to Do?

Christine Rose W-18
Understanding of evidence will assist in building up a case when direct evidence is lacking or when the evidence conflicts.

Techniques to Help a Good Genealogist Become Even Better

Patricia Law Hatcher W-29
Some genealogists are more successful than others at solving tough problems. Why? What traits, skills, habits, and activities increase that success rate? And how can we acquire them?

Timelines and Lifelines: Developing a Chronology

Leslie Smith Collier W-40
A genealogical chronology is a timeline of events in an ancestor's life. Most humans behave appropriately for both age and community expectations. Add current events and predict what records exist and when they may be found.

EXHIBIT HALL

REMAINS OPEN

UNTIL 7:00 P.M.

5:30-8:00 P.M.

SOCIETY RESEARCH FAIR

Lobby outside Exhibit Hall

W-51

6:00-7:30 P.M.

CASH-BAR RECEPTION

sponsored by NERGC and hosted by NEHGS

Lobby outside lecture rooms

W-52

7:00-9:00 P.M.

COUNCIL OF GENEALOGY COLUMNISTS SUPPER
Of Angels, Wars, and Unvarnished Truths: The Written Word Endures

Loretto Dennis Szucs W-53

A humorous look at the serious responsibility of editing and writing family history

Biltmore Hotel
ENTREE: BAKED NEW ENGLAND SCROD \$29.00

7:00-9:00 P.M.

19th & 20th Century Directories: Line by Line and Year by Year

Kathleen W. Hinckley W-19
Genealogical data can be gleaned from social directories, city directories, ethnic directories, and household directories. Learn how to squeeze information out of a deceptively simple source.

What Killed Aunt Rhody? Interpreting Old Death Records

William B. Saxbe Jr. W-30
Misdiagnoses, archaic terms, and obscure sources are some of the challenges in understanding older death records. The speaker, a physician and a genealogist, helps you make sense of older records.

Read Between the Lines: Interpreting Modern Death Records

William B. Saxbe Jr. W-41
Things are seldom what they seem, and 20th century death certificates often produce more questions than answers. Learn how to read death certificates and reap all the information they offer from a speaker who makes them out.

A Challenge of Diversity: Developing a Practical Strategy for Rhode Island Research

Jane Fletcher Fiske W-20
This lecture focuses on readily available library sources, pointing out ways to use these to produce efficiency in the primary source research essential to Rhode Island genealogy.

Roots in Granite: Genealogical Resources in New Hampshire

Ann Theopold Chaplin W-31
Covers points to consider and where to look when researching your New Hampshire roots, whether in a library, on location, or using LDS microfilms. Boundaries and migration patterns within and through the state will be discussed.

He Who Transplant Sustains: Colonial Genealogical Research in Connecticut

Barbara J. Mathews W-42
Learn to use your research time more effectively with a better understanding of Connecticut's early colonial history and development. Records and statewide indexes to vital, church, tombstone, and probate records are also covered.

A Prescription for Genealogy: The Medical Records of John Winthrop Junior

Robert C. Anderson W-21
From 1657 to 1669 John Winthrop Junior maintained a record of all persons he treated as a physician. These records are valuable for genealogical and sociological purposes and for investigating questions of medical history.

There Be Many Devils: The Salem Witchcraft Trials

Sandra MacLean Clunies W-32
This lecture covers witchcraft in Europe and New England to 1692, a chronology of the events at Salem Village, major family groups involved and their inter-relationships, and the aftermath.

Summary of Best Printed Sources for 17th Century New England

Gary Boyd Roberts W-43
Focus on the best databases and regional compendia for New England; sources for English origins, royal descents, and Mayflower genealogy; and the best multi-ancestor works, town histories, journals, pre-1920 "classic" genealogies, and more.

They Went That-a-Way: Out-migration from Cape Cod

Scott Andrew Bartley W-22
Were our ancestors rigid creatures of habit who rarely ventured beyond their local communities? This example, using early settlers of Cape Cod, shows the wide influence this region had on many of the Colonial States.

Tilling the Southern Soil for Northeastern Roots

Elizabeth Shown Mills W-33
Stuck on a Northeastern line? This session examines dozens of resources created by the political, economic, social, and climatic changes that sent Northeasterners southward from the mid-1600s.

The Boston Immigrant Experience

Maureen A. Taylor W-44
An overview of the history of immigration into the Boston area using examples from a variety of ethnic backgrounds to illustrate how to research your immigrant ancestor there. Learn how to plan a personalized trip to Boston based on your family history.

Tracing Scots-Irish Ancestors

Dean J. Hunter W-23
This lecture investigates the background material needed to understand Scots-Irish research, places it in historical context, and discusses the records in the U.S. that can be used to locate the place of origin in Ireland.

The "Homes" of Surnames in England

George Redmonds W-34
Recently, there has been an unheralded revolution in the study of surnames in England. This lecture looks at the progress made, the implications for English local and family history, and the significance for American genealogists.

Introduction to Irish Genealogy: Where Do I Start?

Eileen M. O'Duill W-45
Learn about the "paper trail" to follow that will lead you back to your ancestor's place of birth in Ireland. A review of extant records, major Irish record repositories, and county heritage centers will be presented.

ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL GENEALOGISTS: Are you ready to become a professional genealogist?

Kathleen W. Hinckley W-24
To help you determine if the genealogical profession suits you and if you have the necessary skill, experience, and expertise to offer your services to others for pay.

Photographic Identification, Preservation, & Restoration (2 hours)

David L. Mishkin W-35
Learn to identify photographic processes and the years they were popular, the causes of deterioration from deraerotypes to videos and how to prevent it, and about enhancing and restoring damaged photographs.

Free and Low-Cost Queries on the Internet

Birdie Monk Holsclaw W-25
Presents examples of Internet queries and web sites promoting information sharing among genealogists and the techniques of writing queries, designing web pages, and submitting web pages to indexing sites and search engines.

Has Genealogy Found AI (Artificial Intelligence)?

Everett B. Ireland W-36
Use of computers in genealogy has progressed in parallel with the science of artificial intelligence, possibly providing the tools needed to analyze large quantities of diverse genealogical data in searching for our elusive ancestors.

English Genealogical Research via the Internet

Alan E. Mann W-47
Looks at information about English ancestry available on the Internet, how to find it using general locality resource lists, maps and gazetteers, specific databases and reference tools, and ways to get more from English archives and libraries.

How to Find Your Ancestors Successfully Searching the Internet

Kip Sperry W-26
This computer presentation explores tips for using the Internet for locating your ancestors by surnames, localities, and other methods, including the FamilySearch Internet Genealogy Service.

New England Genealogy on CD-ROM

Jennifer A. Schmidt W-37
Of the hundreds of CD-ROMS available for genealogists, this lecture targets those available for New England genealogists, so researchers from Connecticut to Maine can be informed about these useful resources.

Boolean Searching: More than just an AND

Michael John Neill W-48
Internet search engines, online card catalogs, and online databases allow users to refine their searches using AND, OR, NEAR, NOT, parentheses, and other operators. Learn how to create such searches without becoming a logician.

BOARD FOR CERTIFICATION OF GENEALOGISTS WORKSHOP
Certification: Measuring Yourself Against Standards
Kathleen W. Hinckley, Thomas W. Jones, Brenda Dougall Merriman, Elizabeth Shown Mills W-54

Genelines (Demo)

Bob Thomas W-27
Learn how to place the names and lives of your family's past into a graphical, historical context with timeline charts that place personal events in relation to local, regional and world history.

GenealogyLibrary.com (Demo)

Soren Rasmussen W-38
Demonstration and discussion of the impressive data resources contained in GenealogyLibrary.com, with a look at Genealogy.com as well.

Family Tree Maker 7.0 for Beginners (2 hours)

Brian Jennings W-28
How to get started with the new Family Tree Maker 7.0. Topics include how to create reports and trees, and an overview of new features such as Mapping, and the Family Finder Center.

Applying for certification by BCG involves submitting portfolios that are judged against standards for data-collection, evidence-evaluation, and compilation. Presenters describe the standards, differences among certification categories, the judging process, and strategies for preparing strong application portfolios.

The Master Genealogist for Windows for Beginning Users

Bob Velke W-55
Introduces TMG, a genealogical project manager; includes basic data entry, navigation and TMG concepts.

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	8:30 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
Skills and Methodology	<p>How to Turn a Clue into a Useable Source <i>Birdie Monk Holsclaw</i> T-57 Most genealogical sources contain clues with potential to lead us to more and better sources. This presentation focuses on the techniques for spotting clues, evaluating their potential, and following up on them.</p>	<p>Ten Steps to a Solution: How to Analyze a Problem and Develop a Research Strategy <i>Elizabeth Showen Mills</i> T-68 Solutions to tough research problems are thoughtfully and analytically constructed. Learn how to break down a problem, evaluate the elements, and assemble the results into an effective research plan.</p>	<p>Solve that Problem with Military Files <i>Christine Rose</i> T-79 Though this lecture describes to some extent the records used, emphasis and focus is on their actual use in problem solving. Techniques will be demonstrated on how to approach problems with military records as the source.</p>
Records and Resources	<p>Making Optimum Use of the IGI <i>Helen Ullmann</i> T-58 Learn how to evaluate an IGI entry by understanding how it got into the IGI and what and how additional information may be obtained.</p>	<p>GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF UTAH LECTURE Finding Information in FamilySearch Internet Genealogy Service <i>Randy W. Bryson</i> T-69 See what FamilySearch has to offer and how best to use the powerful capabilities of this data-rich site.</p>	<p>Freewill Baptists; A People of Conscience and Prayer <i>Leslie Smith Collier</i> T-80 Were your ancestors members of the Freewill Baptist Church that spread from New England westwards, beginning in the late 1700s? Discover their history, beliefs, controversies, records, and immigration paths.</p>
New England States	<p>Genealogical Research in Maine: Downeast Resources and Tools <i>Joseph C. Anderson II</i> T-59 Discusses the three major periods of Maine's history, surveys the most important published sources for Maine genealogical research, and provides an overview of major repositories of original records and manuscripts.</p>	<p>Immigration and Migration: A Story of Vermont <i>Scott Andrew Bartley</i> T-70 Vermont, most rural and youngest of New England states, played a pivotal role in post-Revolutionary migratory America until the 1820s. Many families who settled in the Midwest and West, came through Vermont first.</p>	<p>Beyond Austin, Arnold, and Beaman: Less Obvious Sources for Research in Rhode Island <i>Jane Fletcher Fiske</i> T-81 This lecture considers Rhode Island diaries, almanacs, pre-1790 censuses, town council records, manuscripts, and published Rhode Island material.</p>
New England and Mid-Atlantic Topics	<p>New England Lighthouse Families <i>Sandra MacLean Clunies</i> T-60 This lecture focuses on the history of New England lighthouses from 1716-1900 and genealogical studies of keepers and their families. Includes research strategies for tapping into unique unfiled records at the National Archives.</p>	<p>Could Your Ancestor Have Been a Loyalist? <i>Louise W. LaCount</i> T-71 Learn who the Loyalists were, why they were persecuted, where they went, and what records they left.</p>	<p>Cruising Long Island Sound: Tracing its Early Families with a Regional View <i>Frederick C. Hart Jr.</i> T-82 Regional aspects of genealogy in this unique area, specific group and individual migrations, and appropriate sources and techniques for researching early families of Long Island Sound communities are discussed and illustrated.</p>
Migration and Immigration	<p>Migration Patterns in New England and Beyond, 1620-1850 <i>Ralph J. Crandall</i> T-61 Predicting migration patterns of ancestors greatly increases chances of locating and identifying them. Events influenced where and when New Englanders settled.</p>	<p>The Great Migration Project: Description and Update <i>Robert Charles Anderson</i> T-72 In its thirteenth year, the Great Migration Study Project is unearthing new information and building a solid foundation for the study of the entire migration process during the first two decades of New England history.</p>	<p>PALATINES TO AMERICA LECTURE The Yankee New England Churches: Their German Roots and Relatives <i>Rev. Richard H. Taylor</i> T-83 In New England, the largest Protestant group is the United Church of Christ. Discover how your German ancestors may be related to a UCC congregation.</p>
European	<p>Researching in Ireland: Planning is the Key to Success <i>Eileen M. O'Duill</i> T-62 For those traveling to Ireland, this lecture offers advice to make the trip more fruitful, including information required to identify the correct ancestor and insider tips on making the most of the major repositories.</p>	<p>Traditions and Resources for Jewish Genealogy <i>Nancy Levin Arbeiter</i> T-73 Targeted to beginners, this lecture briefly covers Jewish naming traditions and their effect on research techniques, gravestones and their value for Jewish genealogical research, gazetteers, and other resources for Jewish genealogy.</p>	<p>Beyond the Parish Register: The Vital English Sources <i>George Redmonds</i> T-84 Identifying English origins may require using records in England. This lecture deals with examples of potentially helpful documents, how to locate and access documents, and advice on how to prepare for working visits overseas.</p>
Family Health History and Special Topics	<p>NSDAR LECTURE Unsung Heroes and Heroines of the Revolutionary War <i>Hazel Fuller Kreinheder and Terry Davis Ward</i> T-63 This lecture discusses contributions to the American Revolution by women, Native Americans, African Americans, and Canadians and also describes unusual types of non-military service in New England.</p>	<p>Unusual Genetic Conditions in Early New England <i>Thomas H. Roderick</i> T-74 Early New Englanders are known or suspected to have borne certain genetic conditions. Genealogies and scientific literature are resources for information. Pedigrees can be useful in genealogical and genetic research.</p>	<p>The Importance of Knowing Your Family Health History <i>Joan Kirchman Mitchell</i> T-85 This lecture discusses various inherited familial conditions, explains hereditary quotient (HQ) and prevention quotient (PQ), looks at major causes of death in the U.S., and describes the construction of family health pedigrees and genograms.</p>
Computer Topics 1	<p>A Cornucopia of Databases Online <i>Barbara Renick</i> T-64 Like a cornucopia of delicious fruits and vegetables, the World Wide Web is full of items genealogists find good for their research. This lecture discusses different types of online genealogical databases and how best to access them.</p>	<p>Source or Sorcery? Using Electronic Sources in Genealogy Research <i>Stephen Kyner</i> T-75 Discusses the practical and effective use, documentation and citation of e-mail, websites, CD-ROMS, and other electronic sources in researching and publishing genealogies.</p>	<p>Finding Useful Information on the Internet: A Locality Approach <i>Alan E. Mann</i> T-86 This session looks at finding information about your ancestors on the Internet based on the place(s) they lived. Demonstrates general search tools in detail; shows several examples of more specific local tools.</p>
Computer Topics 2	<p>Technology Visits the Courthouse (or Library or Archives) <i>James L. Slade</i> T-65 Use portable scanner, camera, unique software, and computer to copy documents otherwise unavailable to copy. Learn to capture pictures, maps, documents, and to convert printed deeds, wills, etc. directly into word processor format.</p>	<p>The Problem of Identity: Why Computers Have Trouble Telling People Apart <i>Beau Sharbrough</i> T-76 How can we get from the current state of telling people apart to a time when computers work as our assistants? This lecture offers suggestions.</p>	<p>Using Satellites in Genealogy <i>Richard Eastman</i> T-87 Description not available</p>
Computer Demonstrations	<p>NGS Website (Demo) <i>Russ Henderson</i> T-66 An introduction to the NGS web site.</p>	<p>Family Origins 8.0 (Demo) <i>Bruce Buzbee</i> T-77 The demonstration will show the ease with which Family Origins can be used and cover many of the advanced features of the software.</p>	<p>PERSI on CD-ROM (Demo) <i>Jake Gehring</i> T-88 Participants will learn how to search more than 1.3 million index entries for periodicals published from the 1700s to the present in the Allen County Public Library's Periodical Source Index, an indispensable tool for thorough research. Other CDs will also be highlighted.</p>
Computer Labs	<p>Ultimate Family Tree 3.0 Lab for Beginning Users (2 hours) <i>Rhonda McClure</i> T-67 Learn how to get the most out of Ultimate Family Tree 3.0. Topics include customized searching, grouping individuals, web page creation, and other advanced features.</p>	<p>Generations Grande Suite (2 hours) <i>Elon Gasper</i> Covers how to maximize features of Generations Grande Suite aspects of this software. Questions on the software.</p>	

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MENU FOR ALL THURSDAY LUNCHEONS:
 FRESH FRUIT CUP
 ROAST LOIN OF PORK WITH
 FAMELIZED RED ONION MARMALADE
 AND NATURAL HERB REDUCTION
 CHOCOLATE MOUSSE CAKE
 FRESH BAKERY ROLLS, TEA OR COFFEE
 \$22.25

**BOARD FOR THE
 CERTIFICATION OF
 GENEALOGISTS
 LUNCHEON**

How to be a Bad Genealogist

Dr. William B. Saxbe, Jr.
 T-90

Do you want to be the very best genealogist you can be? Then do the exact opposite of what this [humorous] lecture tells you!

**GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
 OF UTAH LUNCHEON**

**Record Preservation in an
 Uncertain World**

Wayne J. Metcalfe
 T-91

Earthquake, fire, flood, hurricane, tornado--these words strike terror into most everyone, especially family historians. The director of world-wide acquisition for GSU shares his unique perspective to acquiring copies of the world's genealogical records.

NGS LIBRARY LUNCHEON

**Genealogy: The Second Most
 Exciting Topic on the Internet**

Cyndi Howells
 T-92

Everyone and their grandmother is on the internet. It's here to stay, so it is time for veteran genealogists and librarians to take charge, to educate, and to promote the use of reliable research tools and practices.

T-89

EasyChart, using its extensive databases, all other

participants—two students per computer.

NEHGS LECTURE
Evaluating Your Evidence When Vital Record Records Fail You: A New England Case Study
David C. Dearborn T-95
 Not all New England families have published genealogies, and many appear only spottily in vital records. This presentation using non-vital sources to establish links.

Ancestors Hanging on Your Family Tree: Using Court and Institutional Records
James W. Warren T-96
 Locating and carefully using court and institutional records can help solve family mysteries and reveal fascinating and useful history and valuable health history information on any family, even obscure ones.

New England Land Platting Workshop (2 hours)
Anita A. Lustenberger and Patricia Law Hatcher T-97
 An advanced two-hour workshop for those who know how to plat, but have met problems while working with New England deeds. Bring your own surveyor compass, ruler, paper, and pencils.

150 Years as Neighbors: New York and New England in the Colonial Era
Henry B. Hoff T-98
 The migration between New England and New York was both substantial and complex. This lecture analyzes those migrations and offers numerous examples.

The Immigrant Experience I: From Steerage to Ellis Island
Sharon DeBartolo Carmack T-99
 This lecture illustrates what it was like to travel in steerage and be processed at Ellis Island during the peak years of immigration, 1880-1920, as well as discussing the records generated in the process.

What's New in British Research?
Dean J. Hunter T-100
 Focus of this lecture is on what is new in British Isles research in the areas of publications, societies, projects, and the British collection at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City.

Umbilical Lines and mtDNA in Genealogical Research
Thomas H. Roderick T-101
 An umbilical line is a unique maternal line, passing through female ancestors, with no intervening male. Often hard to establish, umbilical lines provide opportunities for studying genealogy through women over long periods of time.

Comparing Genealogical Software
Richard S. Wilson T-102
 Discover the best genealogy software for you. Lecture compares unique features and strengths of Ancestral Quest, Family Origins, Family Tree Maker, Generations, Legacy, The Master Genealogist, and Ultimate Family Tree.

Computerized Cemetery Records: A New Source for Genealogists
John E. Sterling T-103
 This lecture shows how since 1990 volunteers have recorded all the historical cemeteries in Rhode Island and how this powerful new resource can help genealogists. Shows techniques for reading and photographing worn gravestones.

FamilySearch Internet Genealogy Website (Demo)
Randy W. Bryson T-104
 This demo covers effective use of this Internet site. Tips for getting the most out of this resource will be covered.

Legacy Family Tree Lab (2 hours)
Dave Berdan and Ken McGinnis T-105
 Learn the basic operation of Legacy version 3.0 along with intermediate instruction about sources, To Do Lists, Research Logs, reports, and learn tips and tricks about using all the power and flexibility of the program.

Computer Labs cost \$50.00. Labs are limited to thirty participants—two students per computer.

Planning a Successful Family Reunion
Paula Stuart Warren T-106
 Techniques to help to decide the size, advertise the event, track down relatives and gather information from them, organize activities, share family information, plan for the next one, and say "a good time was had by all."

A New Look at an Old Source: Getting the Most from Census Records
James L. Hansen T-107
 Do we understand all the details and get all the information census records offer? This presentation explains how the census was taken, how the information was recorded, and how to squeeze more out of the census and its indexes.

Best Printed Sources for Colonial Families of Connecticut and Rhode Island
Gary Boyd Roberts T-109
 This lecture considers the best Connecticut and Rhode Island statewide genealogical compendia and best pertinent multi-ancestor works, town histories, "classic" genealogies, and manuscripts.

The Immigrant Experience II: From Arrival to Assimilation
Katherine Scott Sturdevant T-110
 Immigrant life had common, colorful patterns long after arrival. Social history asks new questions and suggests new sources and ways to combine genealogical and historical information about immigrant ancestors.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES LECTURE
Databases for Jewish Genealogical Research
Bruce E. Kahn T-111
 The availability of databases makes Jewish genealogical research easier. Learn about databases of linked family info, cemetery records, surnames being researched, and record indices of Eastern European archives.

Family Health History Panel
Joan Kirchman Mitchell, Moderator T-112
Thomas H. Roderick, William B. Saxbe, Anita A. Lustenberger, James Warren

Irish Research Using the Internet
Kyle J. Betit T-113
 Explore the burgeoning number of Internet resources for Irish research: Irish genealogy web sites, Irish family history reference material, on-line library catalogs in Ireland, mailing lists, repositories, and searchable databases.

Netting On-line, in Societies and Newsletters
Judy Muhm T-114
 Networking is a key business technique for success! Find out some of the successful techniques that have been utilized by researchers on-line in newsletters, in genealogical societies, and within ethnic groups.

Clooz! Demo
Elizabeth Kelley Kerstens T-115
 The creator of Clooz! demonstrates the electronic filing cabinet for genealogical records. Clooz! helps to sort and file genealogical documents and prompts you to extract genealogical data from the document while filing.

**ENJOY A SCRUMPTUOUS,
 TRADITIONAL
 NEW ENGLAND CLAMBAKE**

at Roger Williams Park's
 spectacular Victorian Casino,
 set among a chain of lakes
 and extensive gardens.

T-117

MENU

- Clam Chowder*
- Steamed Clams And Mussels*
- Lobster*
- Barbecue Chicken*
- Boston Baked Beans*
- Corn On The Cob*
- Salads*
- Boston Cream Pie*
- Indian Pudding*
- Cash Bar*

\$55.00

Transportation included.

Hosted by the
**New England Regional
 Genealogical Conference**

7:00-9:00 P.M.

The Master Genealogist Lab for Intermediate Users (2 hours)
Bob Velke T-120
 Provides hands-on instruction with TMG, a genealogical project manager. Includes witnesses, timelines, accent, and other tools plus an introduction to the Custom Report Writer.

Computer Labs cost \$50.00. Labs are limited to thirty participants—two students per computer.

	8:30 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
Skills and Methodology	<p>Case Studies: Valuable Educational Tools for Genealogists <i>Birdie Monk Holsclaw and Thomas W. Jones</i> F-121 Discover the enjoyment and education available in genealogy case studies. This presentation discusses why case studies are so valuable, how to find and use them, and how to share your genealogical knowledge through them.</p>	<p>But Grandma Never Carried a Gun: Locating Women Using Records Created by the Military <i>Marie Varrelman Melchiori</i> F-132 Military records help locate information on women who were not soldiers, but the wives, mothers, and sisters of soldiers, were employed by the military as matrons and laundresses, or wrote letters about their sons or husbands.</p>	<p>Tracking Collateral Lines: New Approaches to an Old Problem <i>Alice Eichholz</i> F-143 This presentation discusses the techniques and value in using everyone in the family to extract as many clues possible. Learn how to use geneograms to aid in tracing ancestry and determining relationships and origins.</p>
Records and Resources	<p>The Wonderful World of Maps! <i>John Phillip Colletta</i> F-122 Maps are essential for "grounding" your genealogical finds. This lecture explores political, topographical, land, fire insurance, railroad, bird's-eye view, and other kinds of maps and demonstrates how to use the wealth of information maps provide.</p>	<p>Heirlooms and Artifacts: An Underutilized Genealogical Resource <i>D. Brenton Simons</i> F-133 This illustrated lecture explores the fascinating and frequently overlooked topic of "ancestral artifacts," surveying a variety of 17th-19th century American artifact genres with an eye to genealogical clues and historical context.</p>	<p>The Never Ending Battle: Keeping Vital Records Open for Present and Future Generations <i>Joy Reisinger</i> F-144 What you and your society can do (and sometimes should not do) to keep access open to vital records. Together we can make a difference.</p>
New England Topics	<p>The Other Side of History: Personal Records in Guilford, Connecticut <i>Christine K. Schaefer</i> F-123 Whether or not our ancestor kept a diary, journal, or ledger, we can take advantage of those kept by others. Examine the "small picture" to get a better idea of life in the communities in which our ancestors lived.</p>	<p>Massachusetts Vital Records: Which of Six Collections Should You Search? <i>Jay Mack Holbrook</i> F-134 Learn about the different vital records in the major collections of Massachusetts vital records as well as about a new discovery of an old collection.</p>	<p>BCG LECTURE More Than Land Descriptions: Treasures among the Deeds <i>Linda Woodward Geiger</i> F-145 Case studies are used to demonstrate how deeds and other records in deed books can surprise us and prove long sought relationships.</p>
Immigration and Migration	<p>Passenger Lists for the Port of Boston, 1848-1891 <i>Janis P. Duffy</i> F-124 Discover what researchers can learn from actual passenger manifests, how and why state lists were created, and differences and similarities between federal and state lists for the Port of Boston.</p>	<p>Before They Crossed the Pond: English Sources for Locating Immigrant Ancestors <i>Dean J. Hunter</i> F-135 This lecture discusses the records held in England that can be used to trace the place of origin of an English emigrant and how they can be accessed.</p>	<p>Gone to Ohio: Tracing Migration to the Buckeye State <i>Kip Sperry</i> F-146 This presentation covers migration patterns and sources for tracing migration from the New England states to Ohio.</p>
European	<p>ISBFG LECTURE A British Collection in Kansas <i>George Redmonds</i> F-125 You don't have to go to England to find documents on the Lords of North of Cambridgeshire: the North Collection.</p>	<p>Eastern European Research: Focus on Poland <i>Jonathan Shea</i> F-136 Discover methods for successful research in Poland, including border changes; description and location of archives; access and contents; translation of documents; use of gazetteers and maps; and locating living relatives.</p>	<p>Italian Genealogy: Getting Started <i>Jonathan D. Galli</i> F-147 Learn the methods and resources available to Italian family history researchers for tracing immigrant ancestors back to Italy.</p>
New York	<p>Researching New Englanders in the Hudson Valley <i>Henry B. Hoff</i> F-126 The Hudson Valley was often the first stop for New Englanders moving west. This lecture discusses these migrations and the best sources for the region with a county-by-county listing.</p>	<p>New York State Censuses and Tax Lists <i>Roger D. Joslyn</i> F-137 New York state censuses are rich with details and clues for further research. Less used are New York's tax records, equally valuable for the information and research clues they provide in this often described "difficult" state.</p>	<p>Welcome to the Big Apple! Research in New York City: Civil War to 21st Century <i>Eileen Polokoff</i> F-148 Dozens of types of records are available for research in New York City. The focus is on researching information about the millions of immigrants who lived in or passed through New York City from the Civil War to the present.</p>
Family Topics	<p>Handling Family Secrets <i>Anita A. Lustenberger</i> F-127 Handling unwelcome findings in our research can be a challenge to the family historian and to the professional reporting to a client. General guidelines and examples - good, bad, and awful - will be provided.</p>	<p>Uncommonly Common: Non-Traditional Families in Genealogy <i>Michael J. LeClerc</i> F-138 Examples of "non-traditional" families through history will be given. Discussion will cover why we are concerned with accurate reporting of these families and future issues for genealogy: adoption, artificial insemination, etc.</p>	<p>Nature or Nurture: Researching Your Real Family <i>Pamela Boyer Porter</i> F-149 Explore the adoptee's need to research both biological and adoptive families to have a complete family history of the real family.</p>
Computer Topics 1	<p>The Paperless Office: Document Imaging for the Genealogist <i>Tony Burroughs</i> F-128 Eliminating paper by transferring records to computers has become more of a reality with advances in technology. Is this practical for genealogists? This presentation covers costs and equipment and gives a live demonstration.</p>	<p>GENTECH LECTURE The GEDCOM TestBook Project <i>Beau Sharbrough</i> F-139 This lecture reviews results of the GEDCOM TestBook Project, a joint effort of GENTECH and the Family History Department of the LDS to assess the current state of GEDCOM transfers between different genealogical software programs.</p>	<p>Editing Your Ancestor's Image <i>Richard S. Wilson</i> F-150 Discover how inexpensive and easy it is to restore old family photographs. This lecture demonstrates how almost anyone can scan, enhance, and restore old photographs and documents without purchasing expensive equipment or software.</p>
Computer Topics 2	<p>Basic Concepts for Using a Computer in Genealogical Research <i>John Vincent Wylie</i> F-129 This lecture explains what computers do well and where they fall miserably. A basic understanding of the computer is fast becoming essential for effective research, but knowing what to buy, and when, is important, too.</p>	<p>Create Your Own Genealogy Web Page <i>Pat Richley</i> F-140 Create eye-catching Internet presentations of your genealogy considering privacy issues, documentation, and methods to build web traffic. Increase the likelihood of making cousin connections with HTML generating programs.</p>	<p>The Internet for Genealogy: A Twelve Site Program <i>Cyndi Howells</i> F-151 Introducing twelve of the most useful starting points for time spent online with highlights of their strengths, how best to utilize these valuable tools, and how to integrate them into your online and offline research.</p>
Computer Demonstrations	<p>NEW ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY DEMO Dynamic vs. Static: NewEnglandAncestors.org <i>Michael Caito</i> F-130 Demo covers the challenges faced in creating an entirely new genealogy website that presents NEHGS's vision on the web.</p>	<p>Computer Labs cost \$50.00. Labs are limited to thirty participants—two students per computer.</p>	
Computer Labs	<p>Family Tree Maker 7.0 for Beginning Users (2 hours) <i>Bryan Jennings</i> F-131 Learn how to get started with the new Family Tree Maker 7.0. Topics include how to create reports and trees, and an overview of new features such as Mapping, and the Family Finder Center.</p>	<p>Ultimate Family Tree 3.0 for Advanced Users <i>Rhonda McClure</i> Learn how to get the most out of UltimateFamilyTree, web page creation, and other advanced features.</p>	<p>Computer Labs cost \$50.00. Labs are limited to thirty participants—two students per computer.</p>

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12:30 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

5:30 P.M.

MENU FOR ALL FRIDAY LUNCHEONS:
HOUSE SALAD
VEGETABLE LASAGNA WITH
MARINARA OR ALFREDO SAUCE
ICE CREAM TRUFFLE
WITH RASPBERRY SAUCE
FRESH BAKERY ROLLS, TEA OR COFFEE
\$20.25

**FEDERATION OF
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES
LUNCHEON**

**The Human Side of Genealogy -
A Sequel and Some
New Beginnings**

Gary Mokotoff
F-154

The continuing story of Cousin
Max plus interesting and
informative tales about efforts to
help Russians locate their
American relatives.

**INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY
BRITISH GENEALOGY AND
FAMILY HISTORY
LUNCHEON**

**Defying Nehemiah or Some
Truths about families in English
Court Records**

Sherry Irvine
F-155

Sordid family in-fighting, if it
happened long ago, can be
transformed into genealogical
treasure trove and a fabulous
story. Sherry shares some gossip
and research tips, too.

**NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY/COMPUTER
INTEREST GROUP
LUNCHEON**

**How Dear-departed Great Aunt
Annabelle Mastered Time Travel
and Sadly Learned That,
With Computers,
What's Hot is Often Not!**

Leslie Collier Smith
F-156

Amazing! It really happened!
Annabelle Luce reached out and
spoke to me from the Great
Beyond. She had so much to share
and to explore in this brave new
world of technology, but oh,
the trouble we had.

(2 hours) F-153
Topic will include customized searching, grouping individu-

participants—two students per computer.

**Oral History for Genealogists and
Family Historians**
Sheila Benedict F-158
Learn the importance and function of oral history for
documenting family historical, social, and cultural in-
formation. Covers equipment, planning and prepara-
tion, interviews and interviewing techniques,
transcribing, and sharing.

**Untold Treasures: Manuscript Records
and Rare Books on Film**
Barbara Vines Little F-159
Hidden on the shelves in the microform area of univer-
sity libraries are microfilm/tape copies of manuscript
records and rare books from major research reposi-
tories. This lecture explores this rich resource.

**Migration Patterns to, from, and within
New Hampshire**
George F. Sanborn Jr. F-160
New Hampshire's population has come from many
sources. Some migrations follow predictable routes and
patterns. This lecture examines the major migrations to
see how reliable they are for predicting sources of
settlement.

**ASQ LECTURE
Charlemagne Anyone? Safe Travel
Through Medieval Genealogy**
James L. Hansen F-161
An introduction to the particular perils and the special
pleasures of searching for those really early ancestors,
without getting carried away by the aura of "de-
scendant from Charlemagne."

**Dublin: 30 June 1922: Did Everything
Blow UP?**
Eileen M. O'Duill F-162
A discussion of the disastrous fire in the Public Records
in Four Courts Dublin during the Irish Civil War, the
documents lost that day, and the strides the National
Archives of Ireland is making to rebuild this national
treasure.

**What You Need to Know About New
York Research**
Roger D. Joslyn F-163
Detailed research examples explore the richness and
uniqueness of New York records for the 19th century—
when many left the state for the south—and the myth
that New York is a genealogical graveyard will be put
to rest.

19th and 20th Century Adoption Research
*Maureen A. Taylor and
Kathleen W. Hinckley* F-164
This panel of adoptive parents discusses the method-
ology and sources used in 19th and 20th century adop-
tion research.

**Online vs. Print Indexes: Using
Appropriate Search Strategies**
Michael John Neill F-165
Online indexes differ from print indexes mainly in the
fact that most online indexes do not allow the user to
see the entire "index" at one time. This lecture pre-
sents procedures for fully utilizing such indexes.

**NGS/CIG PANEL
Hot Issues for Computer Genealogists (2 hours)**
Steve Kyner, Moderator F-166
*Robert C. Anderson, Dick Eastman, Patricia Law Hatcher, Elizabeth Kelly Kerstens,
and John Wylie*
Topics include "Separating Fact from Fiction on the Web," "Archiving Electronic Records," "What's Missing in Gene-
alogy Software," "The Trouble with Data Transfer," and "How Should We Tell the Web about Good Research?"

A Guided Tour of Cyndi's List (Demo)
Cyndi Howell F-167
A brief history of Cyndi's List, followed by an overview
of how to navigate the site and how to tell when the
site is updated. Learn to effectively use this valuable
resource tool as your jumping-off point onto the Internet.

The Master Genealogist Lab for Advanced Users (2 hours)
Bob Velke F-168
Provides advanced instruction for TMG, a genealogical project manager. Includes sentence construction, advanced
source citations, and the Custom Report Writer for advanced users.

Computer Labs cost \$50.00. Labs are limited to thirty participants—two students per computer.

**Onsite Research: Organization and
Planning Skills and Procedure on
Arrival**
Linda Woodward Geiger F-169
This lecture covers considerations for successful onsite
research. The tips can be adapted to a day at a local
repository or an extensive out of town sojourn.

The WPA Era: a Genealogist's Boon
Paula Stuart Warren F-170
From determining what records existed in the 1930s to
actual transcriptions of records, materials created by
the WPA are a boon to genealogists. This session dem-
onstrates the wealth of information available and how
to locate it.

**FGS LECTURE
The Increasing Utilization of Genealogy
in Other Research Endeavors (from the
obvious to the obscure)**
Joan Kirchman Mitchell F-171
Interesting, informative, and unexpected anecdotes
about the applications of genealogical research in
academia.

**Irish Famine Immigrants to Boston, 1847-
1848**
John J. McColgan F-172
Boston's Deer Island quarantine hospital, established
during the Irish Famine, left patient registers, passen-
ger lists, petitions, minutes, and correspondence, docu-
menting the famine's impact on Boston and providing
rich insights for genealogical research.

Accessing Records in Eastern Europe
Gary Mokotoff F-173
This lecture updates the current status of records and
methods of access in countries of Eastern Europe:
Belarus, Czech Republic, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania,
Moldova, Romania, Russia, Slovakia and Ukraine.

What's New in New York Genealogy?
Henry B. Hoff F-174
Summary of major new sources and developments at
the state and regional levels, as well as how to keep
up to date. New and prospective books, articles, mi-
crofilms, CD-ROMS, and web sites are discussed.

**From Humiliation Scratcher to Moon-
Unit Zappa: Child Naming Practices**
Katherine S. Sturdevant F-175
Do you have odd names in your family? Onomastics,
the study of naming practices, is useful to genealo-
gists for research and writing. Learn about the some-
times amusing and fascinating reasons people chose
names for their children.

Rhode Island Genealogy on the Web
Jennifer A. Schmidt F-176
Learn the web sites genealogists doing research in
Rhode Island need to know about, such as index sites,
GenWeb sites, libraries, and more.

Ancestry.com and MyFamily.com (Demo)
Jake Gehring F-178
Demonstration of effective use of the Ancestry.com web
site to do genealogical research and the benefits of
MyFamily.com for linking other family members or re-
searchers in a secure environment.

**NGS
PRE-BANQUET
RECEPTION**
Meet and mingle.
Cash bar
F-180

7:00-9:00 P.M.

**NATIONAL
GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY
BANQUET**

F-181

MENU

*Hearts of Romane with Citrus
Segments, Sunflower Seeds,
Stilton Cheese and Port Wine
Vinaigrette*

*Petite Filet Mignon with
Roasted Red Pepper and
Shallot Sauce, Sauteed*

Chef's Selection of Starch

Seasonal Fresh Vegetables

Bakery Fresh Rolls

Tiramisu, Coffee and Tea

\$35.00

Enjoy Your Dinner

Award Presentations

**Weatherwise and Otherwise
or Behind the Scenes at
The Old Farmers' Almanac**

Judson Hale

Judson Hale is Editor-in-Chief
of *The Old Farmers' Almanac*
and of *Yankee Magazine*, both
published in Dublin, New
Hampshire. Learn more
about New England lore and
what goes on behind-the-
editorial-scenes at two of the
region's most honored
publications.

	8:30 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
Skills and Methodology	<p>Five Ways to Prove Who Your Ancestor Was <i>Thomas W. Jones</i> S-182 This lecture focuses on the nature of genealogical proof, building a case, and reaching a credible conclusion. Case studies illustrate five ways – some reliable and others not reliable – to “prove” an ancestor’s identity.</p>	<p>Living Vertically: Urban Research Methods <i>Eileen Polakoff</i> S-193 Research challenges presented by ancestors who lived in urban areas can provide a wealth of information if approached systematically. Understanding various sources created in urban areas can assist in finding information.</p>	<p>Reading Colonial New England Handwriting <i>Kip Sperry</i> S-204 Learn a practical approach to reading colonial New England handwriting and tips for reading New England town church, court, land, probate, and other colonial documents. Colonial terms and abbreviations are also covered.</p>
Records and Resources	<p>Taxes: Milk Them for All They’re Worth! <i>Barbara Vines Little</i> S-183 Most often used as a substitute census, tax lists, when interpreted properly, can provide a wealth of information on individuals, their occupations, families, lifestyles, and antecedents.</p>	<p>Don’t Forget the Papers! Using Newspapers in New England Research <i>James L. Hansen</i> S-194 Newspapers are the daily or weekly contemporary diaries of local community events. This lecture discusses what can be found in newspapers, how to identify and track them down, and how to search them.</p>	<p>Listen Carefully! What Are the Documents Trying to Tell You? <i>Linda Woodward Geiger</i> S-205 Techniques in transcribing and abstracting documents will be discussed as well as techniques to develop research plans from those documents. Emphasis is placed on wills, deeds, and other courthouse documents.</p>
Writing and Publishing	<p>Producing a Quality Family History <i>Patricia Law Hatcher</i> S-184 Learn about the few key items that determine if a family history is well received by both family and other researchers. Ensure that your publication is a positive reflection of your investments of time and money.</p>	<p>ASSOCIATION OF ONE-NAME STUDIES LECTURE Town Meeting <i>Craig Robert Scott, Moderator</i> S-195 The Association of One-Name studies encourages the exchange of ideas and cooperative liaison between persons who concentrate on a single surname.</p>	<p>Moving From Notebooks to a Published Genealogy: Writing and Editing Your Work <i>D. Brenton Simons</i> S-206 This lecture provides insight and motivation for those contemplating a genealogical publication, discusses the strengths and weaknesses of various book formats, and discusses potential pitfalls of the book publishing process.</p>
New England and Canada	<p>New England Planters to Nova Scotia, 1760-1768 <i>B. Judith Fenner</i> S-185 This presentation explores the historical and genealogical aspects of the migration of New Englanders to Nova Scotia from 1760 to 1768.</p>	<p>AGBI and the Godfrey Memorial Library: Past, Present & Future <i>Nancy J. Doane</i> S-196 This lecture focuses on the life history of genealogist Fremont Ficker, on his creation, The American-Genealogical Biographical Index, and on the future of both AGBI and the Godfrey Memorial Library.</p>	<p>Finding Folks in New England Town Records <i>Jay Mack Holbrook</i> S-207 Using original New England town records may enable you to find new information about a lost ancestor. Learn about record indexes and the types of records kept by the towns.</p>
Canada	<p>Finding Your Ancestor in Ontario and Quebec <i>Kyle J. Bettit</i> S-186 Discover how to determine where in Ontario or Quebec an ancestor came from. How to use such sources as land records, military records, civil registration, censuses, and tombstone inscriptions will be discussed.</p>	<p>NGS NORTH AMERICAN IMMIGRATION PROJECT LECTURE Phase One: Indexing the Quebec Manifest Lists, 1865-1919 <i>Eric G. Grundset</i> S-197 NGS’s new project to identify and index immigration records begins with the ship arrival manifests for the port of Quebec through which future Canadian and American immigrants passed in the late 19th century.</p>	<p>French-Canadian and Acadian Genealogy: Francophones in North America <i>Judy A. Muhn</i> S-208 French-Canadians and Acadians were instrumental in the founding, settlement, and economics of North America, specifically in New England, the Great Lakes, and Louisiana. This lecture covers their settlement and migrations.</p>
Ethnic	<p>Six Phases of African American Genealogy <i>Tony Burroughs</i> S-187 Learn the methods and sources for the six distinct phases that are building blocks in African American genealogy. If these stages are mastered in sequence, researchers will have a broader foundation for success.</p>	<p>Descendants of Nantucket Slaves: A Case Study <i>Franklin A. Dorman</i> S-198 With the demise of the whaling industry after 1840, many in the one hundred-year old African American community on Nantucket dispersed to the mainland in search of employment. Learn methods to follow and find them.</p>	<p>AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY LECTURE Information not available at this time S-209</p>
Youth Education	<p>NGS YOUTH RESOURCES COMMITTEE Using Genealogy to Teach NCCS Standards <i>Catharine Zahn</i> S-188 Using the ten NCCS standards, this presentation will enable participants to teach genealogy to children in grades K-6. Hands on activities and ideas will be presented and demonstrated.</p>	<p>NGS YOUTH RESOURCES COMMITTEE Genealogy in the Classroom <i>Wendy Elliot</i> S-199 This lecture covers selected ideas for including genealogy in projects in geography, math, science, languages, art, social studies, and history and how genealogy can enhance communication skills.</p>	<p>NGS YOUTH RESOURCES COMMITTEE: TOTS TO TEENS WORKSHOP I: Genealogy for the 21st Century Student <i>Sharon K. Boatwright</i> S-210 How to plan and arrange the diverse genealogical issues, elements, sources, methodology, and technology useful for infusing family history into the 21st century curriculum, and the value of genealogy as an educational experience.</p>
Computer Topics 1	<p>Preservation of Modern Imaging Techniques <i>David L. Mishkin</i> S-189 This presentation discusses the problems in preserving videos, CD-ROMs and color photographs and what can be done to help preserve those family images and events.</p>	<p>Books and Internet Bookmarks: Customizing Your Home Genealogy Library <i>Christina K. Schaefer</i> S-200 With limited space and budget, what are the best choices for a home library? This lecture identifies basic reference tools, convenience of use, the best and most economical formats in terms of space and cost, and what is free on the Internet.</p>	<p>Canadian Ancestors via the Internet; Reviewing Websites, Databases, Online News <i>Brenda D. Merriman</i> S-211 Searching for ancestors “born in Canada”? This lecture discusses websites created by various institutions or researchers, access to name indexes and searchable databases, and some tips for assessing the source value.</p>
Computer Topics 2	<p>Evaluating Web Resources <i>Sandra MacLean Clunies</i> S-190 This presentation is a must for anyone new to the Internet, and a useful refresher, with up-to-the-minute resources, for the experienced web surfer. An extensive bibliography and handouts will be provided.</p>	<p>Genealogy Education Online: Adding a www Component to Your Genealogy Class <i>Michael John Neill</i> S-201 Online course material augments students’ in-class experiences. This lecture provides an overview of skills and resources necessary to successfully create, implement, and maintain an online learning environment as part of your class.</p>	<p>Using Today’s Technology to Share Information With the Rest of the Family <i>Barbara B. Wylie</i> S-212 Today’s technology can help you capture the interest of family members! Several options and the skills and equipment needed for each possibility are discussed.</p>
Computer Demonstrations	<p>Genealogy.com (Demo) <i>Soren Rasmussen</i> S-191 Demonstration and discussion of the latest advances in online genealogy research tools that are available at Genealogy.com and GenealogyLibrary.com.</p>	<p>BostonFamilyHistory.com (Demo) <i>Maureen Taylor</i> S-202 Learn how this website developed and how to plan your research trip to Boston using resources available on this site. Created by Boston History Collaborative, the site links local history, genealogy, and tourist information together in a new way.</p>	
Computer Lab	<p>Family Tree Maker 7.0 Advanced Users (2 hours) <i>Bryan Jennings</i> S-192 Learn more advanced features in the new Family Tree Maker 7.0. Topics include: Mapping family events, customizing reports and trees, starting your family book, and much more.</p>	<p>The Master Genealogist Lab for Advanced Users <i>Bob Velke</i> Advanced instruction on the use of TMG, a genealogical advanced source citations, and the Custom Report W</p>	

Computer Labs cost \$50.00. Labs are limited to thirty participants—two students per computer.

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12:30 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

MENU FOR ALL SATURDAY LUNCHEONS
 HOUSE SALAD
 GRILLED LONDON BROIL WITH RICH MUSHROOM BURGUNDY SAUCE
 WARM APPLE COBBLER
 FRESH BAKERY ROLLS, TEA OR COFFEE
 \$22.25

ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL GENEALOGISTS LUNCHEON

Wanna be a Professional Genealogist? On your Mark! Get set! Go!

Sandra MacLean Clunies
 S-215

Newcomers to genealogy often become instantly attracted to this exciting endeavor and wonder "wouldn't it be fun to do this all the time?" Learn how becoming a professional is a process, not an event.

AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY LUNCHEON

Information not available at this time

S-216

GENTECH LUNCHEON

The GENTECH Mission: A Bridge to the Future

David Rencher
 S-217

Wonder where GENTECH fits in the future vision of the genealogical community? Learn about GENTECH's mission to bring the discipline of family history to meet the power of new technology.

Research Techniques: Maximizing Our Use of Indexes

Elizabeth Shawn Mills S-219
 From courthouse to cyberspace, we face the same problem—how to find ancestors when their names don't seem to be in the indexes. This session examines a number of tactics for ferreting out "hidden" entries.

Estates: A Goldmine!

Christine Rose S-220
 This lecture inevitably brings a wave of new hope for many audience members who are eager after the lectures to make a new attempt to locate estate records.

Publishing? Low Cost Options

Leslie Collier Smith S-221
 No more does the word "publishing" mean embarking on a spending spree. Lecture covers cost comparison of several publication and preservation options, both on the "net" and in book format, with benefits and limitations of each.

The Mill English

David Curtis Dearborn S-222
 This presentation focuses on American sources and search strategies for determining the exact place of origin and examines common English genealogical sources to show how to trace a typical 19th-century "Mill English" family.

The World's Friendliest Border, 1766-1866

Brenda Dougall Merriman S-223
 Canada and the U.S. initiated records of border crossings in the 20th century. Some earlier records can help to identify Americans in Canada and perhaps give clues to their origins. Includes historical background.

New England Native Americans and How to Find Them

Vicki S. Welch S-224
 Native American genealogy is a difficult pursuit. Learn about the background, the problems, little known resources available to help fill in gaps in the genealogical records, and issues that cloud Native American lineage work.

NGS YOUTH RESOURCES COMMITTEE: TOTS TO TEENS WORKSHOP II Genealogical Materials for Students and Teachers

Sharon K. Boatwright S-225
 This lecture covers where to find suitable and adaptable material for classroom or educational media center; emphasis on acquisition, preservation, and presentation of data.

Cybercousins Seeking Succor—Toward Standards for Genealogy Web Sites

Mark Howells S-226
 Focusing on the elements which comprise a quality genealogy web site, this presentation reviews and critiques standards up to the time of the conference. Also discusses considerations for sound genealogical web site design.

Virtual Meetings: Connecting Families, Societies, and Researchers Online

Beau Sharbrough S-227
 On a recent Sunday, I had a short discussion on this topic with a man in Egypt. I didn't pay a long distance fee, we just chatted through our computer using NetMeeting. Distance doesn't have to separate genealogists any more.

Be Your Own Detective; Locate Lost Family and Friends

Kathleen W. Hinckley S-230
 Today people want to re-connect. This presentation focuses on 20th century research and how to be your own detective by using the Internet, accessing 20th century public records, and finding information in libraries and archives.

Overlooked Revolutionary War Records at the National Archives

Marie Varrelman Melchiori S-231
 After researching compiled military service records and pension files, look at lesser used special Numbered Records and the Papers of the Continental Congress which may contain information on soldiers not appearing in other series.

Writing Your Family History in Small, Manageable Pieces

James W. Warren S-232
 Learn practical write-as-you-go methods to help "non-writers" preserve and share their research, using small blocks of time, and the motivation and means to write your family history as you research it, not after your finish research.

Finding Your Ancestors in New England Quaker Records

Maureen A. Taylor S-233
 This presentation explains the terminology and calendar system used in Quaker materials. A brief history of Quakerism in New England provides a context for case studies and an explanation of how to find material.

Crossing the Canadian Border: Europeans and Canadians, 1895-1954

Dianne Bordeaux Lenti S-234
 Looks at both late 19th and 20th century immigrants entering New England and those traveling to other parts of the U.S. from New England or New York, through Canada. These passenger lists give much information.

Researching Pullman Porters

Tony Burroughs S-235
 The Pullman Company was the largest employer of African Americans at the turn of the 19th century. Railroad employee records are extremely rich for genealogical research.

NGS YOUTH RESOURCES COMMITTEE: TOTS TO TEENS WORKSHOP III Writing the Plan

Sharon K. Boatwright S-236
 Participants work in collaborative groups developing plans to implement in the classroom. The workshop concludes with presentation and discussion of the plans.

Publish Your Genealogy on the Internet

Richard S. Wilson S-237
 Do you think publishing your genealogy on the Internet is expensive or you don't have enough ability to create Web pages? This lecture shows how easy and inexpensive it is. Discover ways to get free space and advertising.

Ask Not What the Internet Can Do for You

Cyndi Howells S-238
 Today, emphasis is on getting information quickly, with little effort and expense. Realistically, this is not possible. An interactive approach to online research guarantees that you receive as much as you give.

BE SURE TO ORDER YOUR CONFERENCE T-SHIRT WHEN YOU REGISTER PRICE IS \$11.95 IMAGE COLOR IS CRANBERRY



MANY OF THE ITEMS OF MEMORABILIA AND RESEARCH AIDS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE AT THE NGS EXHIBIT BOOTH

IN THE MEANTIME, YOU MAY REVIEW OUR HOLIDAY BROCHURE OR VISIT OUR WEB SITE:

WWW.NSGGENEALOGY.ORG

AND MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS

- Gym Bag* NI0029 \$14.95
 - Family Pack* NI0030 \$7.95
 - Backpack* NI0024 \$13.95
 - NGS Letter Opener* NI0025 \$9.50
 - NGS Magnifying Glass* NI0005 \$11.00
 - NGS www Golf Shirt* NI0020 M,L,XL \$31.95
 - NGS Cap* NI0026 \$6.50
 - NGS Sweatshirt* NI0027 \$24.95
- and many other items can be seen at our booth

(2 hours)

S-214

manager, which includes sentence construction, word users.

Family Tree Maker 7.0 Advanced Users (2 hours)

Bryan Jennings S-229
 Learn more advanced features in the new Family Tree Maker 7.0. Topics include: Mapping family events, customizing reports and trees, starting your family book, and much more.

participants—two students per computer.

Computer Labs cost \$50.00. Labs are limited to thirty participants—two students per computer.

CONFERENCE SPEAKERS

Joseph C. Anderson II, CG, editor of *The Maine Genealogist*, has published numerous volumes on Maine families and records and is the author of twenty-five articles for major genealogical journals.

Robert Charles Anderson, FASG, Director of the Great Migration Project at NEHGS, and co-editor of *The American Genealogist*, is director of research for GENTECH, and a participant in the creation of the Lexicon Genealogical Data Model.

Nancy Levin Arbeiter, CGRS, professional genealogist specializing in Jewish family history research, is Director of Genealogical Research at the American Jewish Historical Society in Waltham, Massachusetts.

Scott Andrew Bartley, former Manuscripts Curator at NEHGS and currently a professional genealogical researcher, is the author of several articles on Vermont genealogy.

Sheila Benedict, CGRS, teaches genealogy and oral history at a local college, lectures locally, regionally, and nationally, is a board member of NGS and APG, and serves on the NGS/FGS RP&A Committee.

Dave Berdan is president of Millenia Corp., producers of Legacy Family Tree.

Kyle J. Betit, professional genealogist, lecturer, and author, is co-editor of both the journal of Irish genealogy, *The Irish at Home and Abroad* and of *Ireland: A Genealogical Guide*.

Sharon K. Boatwright, MA, certified classroom teacher, member NGS Youth Resources Committee, past-president of Colorado Genealogical Society, and owner of Family Saplings, received a grant to infuse genealogy in U.S. history.

Randy W. Bryson has been involved with hardware and software technology for twenty-five years, is Director of FamilySearch Internet Genealogy Service, and is Family History Center Director of the LDS Church.

Tony Burroughs, lecturer and writer, teaches genealogy at Chicago State University, is the author of *Black Roots: A Beginners Guide to Tracing the Family Tree*, and is a board member of APG, NEHGS, Friends of Genealogy at Newberry Library, and GENTECH.

Bruce Buzbee is the author of *Family Origins*.

Sharon DeBartolo Carmack, CG, FUGA, author of genealogy books, articles, and genealogy columns, and specialist in writing narrative family histories, is a founder and president of the Genealogical Speakers Guild.

Ann Theopold Chaplin, CG, professional genealogist specializing in Northern New England, author, and lecturer, is editor of the *New Hampshire Genealogical Record Quarterly* and a trustee of APG.

Sandra MacLean Clunies, CG, is Vice-President of the Capital Area Chapter of APG, volunteer genealogist at DAR, a CompuServe Genealogy Forum specialist, and winner of the 1996 NGS Family History Writing Contest.

John Philip Colletta, Ph.D., Washington-based genealogist, author, and lecturer, conducts workshops for the National Archives, teaches courses for the Smithsonian Institution, and lectures nationally.

Leslie Smith Collier, MS, is a community college instructor of genealogy, lecturer, writer, past Director and Course Coordinator for the Institute of Genealogical Studies, and past president of the Dallas Genealogical Society.

Ralph J. Crandall is executive director of The New England Historic Genealogical Society, lecturer, and author of several books on genealogical topics.

David C. Dearborn, FASG, reference librarian at NEHGS, author, and lecturer, specializes in New England families and in migration, urban, 20th century, and English, Scottish, and Italian genealogy.

Nancy J. Doane, Director of the Godfrey Memorial Library, Middletown, Connecticut, previously worked in business and finance. She teaches beginning genealogy classes at the library and local schools.

Franklin A. Dorman, MA M.Div., has had careers in teaching, ministry, social movements, and genealogy. He has published two volumes on the Dorman family and *Twenty Families of Color in Massachusetts*.

Janis P. Duffy, reference archivist at the Massachusetts State Archives, is a coordinator of the Archives Volunteer Program and a lecturer on genealogical topics.

Dick Eastman, director of GENTECH and manager of the Genealogy Forum on CompuServe, publishes Eastman's *OnLine Genealogy Newsletter*.

Alice Eichholz, Ph.D., CG, lecturer and author of several genealogical books, is a professor at Vermont College of Norwich University where she directs independent studies in psychology and family history.

Wendy Elliot, C.Ph.D., FUGA, former FGS and APG board member and professor of history at California State University at Fullerton, has taught genealogy for graduates, under-graduates, and classroom teachers.

B. Judith Quigley Fenner, genealogist and lecturer, was co-chair of two New England Regional Genealogical Conferences.

Jane Fletcher Fiske, FASG, author and lecturer, is Director of Publications at NEHGS, editor of its quarterly *Register* since 1987, and past editor of the R.I. Genealogical Society journal *Rhode Island Roots*.

Kay Haviland Freilich, CG, researcher, author, lecturer, volunteer, co-leader of St. Louis Genealogical Society research trips to

Salt Lake City, and Director of FGS, was Program Chair for the 1997 NGS Conference in Valley Forge.

Jonathan D. Galli, member of R. I. Historical Records Advisory Board, is NEHGS Quick Search Coordinator, editor of the R.I. Genealogical Society journal *Rhode Island Roots*, and founder of the Italian Genealogical Society of America.

Elon Gasper is senior designer responsible for the Family Heritage software line from Sierra Home.

Linda Woodward Geiger, CGRS, CGL, researcher, author, teacher, lecturer, and volunteer is editor and publisher of *WOODWARD's WeSearch*, a quarterly surname newsletter.

Jake Gehring, lecturer, journalist, past editor of *Genealogical Computing*, Product Manager for Ancestry.com, Inc.

Eric G. Grundset, vice president of NGS and DAR Library Director in Washington, D.C. since 1983, is project manager for NGS's Quebec Ship Manifest Indexing Project.

Judson Hale is Editor-in-Chief of *The Old Farmers' Almanac* and of *Yankee Magazine*.

James L. Hansen, FASG, reference librarian and genealogical specialist at the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, author, lecturer, and contributing editor of *NGSQ*, specializes in frontier genealogy.

Frederick C. Hart, Jr., CG, is a specialist in Connecticut families, author, member of Connecticut Professional Genealogists Council, and board member of Connecticut Ancestry Society.

Patricia Law Hatcher, CG, professional genealogist, lecturer, teacher, writer, volunteer, and APG trustee, is author of *Producing a Quality Family History*.

Russell L. Henderson, NGS Communications manager and editor of the *NGS Newsletter*, is the www.ngsgenealogy.org webmaster.

Kathleen W. Hinckley, CGRS, professional genealogist, lecturer, columnist, writer, and private investigator specializing in locating living persons, is the author of *Locating Lost Family Members & Friends*.

Henry B. Hoff, CG, FASG, is director of development at NEHGS, consulting editor of *The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, contributing editor of *The American Genealogist*, trustee of BCG, and former president of ASG.

John Mack Holbrook of Oxford, Massachusetts, publishes Massachusetts vital records collections and early New England census materials.

Birdie Monk Holsclaw, FUGA, professional genealogist, lecturer, writer, editor, indexer, volunteer, and board member, is a contributor and editorial staff member of the *APG Quarterly* and *The Colorado Genealogist*.

Cyndi Howells, genealogist, author, and lecturer, is the owner and webmaster of Cyndi's List of Genealogy Sites on the Internet, voted the best genealogy site on the www during each of its first three years.

Mark Howells, columnist and writer on genealogy and technology, is a Certified Information Systems Auditor and Security Professional.

Dean J. Hunter, AG, Collection Development Specialist in the British Family History Department at the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, has made thirteen genealogical trips to the British Isles.

Everett B. Ireland, CGRS, lecturer and active genealogist, is an APG trustee and vice-president of the California State Genealogical Alliance.

Sherry Irvine, CGRS, FSA (Scotland), lecturer, author of *Your English Ancestry: A Guide for North Americans*, and IGHR faculty member, is vice president of APG.

Brian Jennings is Technical Support Manager for genealogy.com products.

Thomas W. Jones, Ph.D., CG, is president of BCG, active genealogist, lecturer, author, book and media review editor of the *NGS Quarterly*, and teacher of genealogy on the college level.

Roger D. Joslyn, CG, FASG, FUGA, professional genealogist, lecturer, author, and board member, is a founding member of the Genealogical Speakers Guild.

Bruce E. Kahn, Ph.D., president of the Rochester, NY, Jewish Genealogical Society, is a board member of International Society of Jewish Genealogical Societies.

Hazel Fuller Kreinheder is Minority Specialist and Corrections Genealogist for the NSDAR.

Steve Kyner is vice president of GENTECH, and editor of *The Computer Genealogist*, a web-based publication of NEHGS.

Louise W. LaCount, AG, research genealogist, teacher, and lecturer, is reference consultant in the US/Canada reference unit at the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Michael J. Leclerc, genealogical researcher and lecturer, is reference librarian in the Microtext and Technology Room at NEHGS.

Dianne Bordeaux Lenti, professional genealogist and lecturer, specializes in immigrant research. She is secretary of the Connecticut Professional Genealogists Council.

Barbara Vines Little, M.Ed., professional genealogist specializing in problem solving using land platting and tax records, is editor of the *Magazine of Virginia Genealogy* and of the Virginia Genealogical Society's newsletter. She was program chair for the 1999 NGS Conference at Richmond.

Anita A. Lustenberger, CG, lecturer and author, is both a professional genealogist and certified genetic counselor. She is a trustee of APG and NEHGS.

Alan E. Mann, AG, author, lecturer, and instructor at Brigham Young University, specializes in British research and using computers in genealogical research, especially on the Internet.

Barbara J. Mathews, CG, professional genealogist, author, lecturer, volunteer, and Verifying Genealogist for the Mass. Chapter of The Colonial Dames of America, specializes in the Colonial period in Connecticut and Eastern Massachusetts.

Rhonda McClure, lecturer, author, and professional genealogist, is contributing editor for *American Genealogy Magazine*, *Heritage Quest*, *Genealogical Computing* and the *NGS/CIG Digest*.

John J. McColgan, Ph.D., author, lecturer, and Deputy Archivist for the City of Boston, specializes in Irish history and genealogy.

Ken McGinnis is a staff member at Millenia Corp, producers of Legacy Family Tree.

Marie Varrelman Melchiori, CGRS, CGL, professional genealogist, lecturer, Assistant Director and lecturer for the National Institute on Genealogical Research, specializes in Union and Confederate Records in the National Archives.

Brenda Dougall Merriman, CGRS, CGL, Canadian genealogist, research consultant, APG Trustee, and volunteer, is the author of *Genealogy in Ontario: Searching the Records*.

Wayne J. Metcalfe, Director of the Field Services and Support Division of the Family History Department of the LDS Church, is responsible for worldwide acquisitions and the Granite Mountain Record Vault.

Elizabeth Shown Mills, CG, CGL, FNGS, FASG, professional genealogist, lecturer, teacher, author, editor of the *NGS Quarterly*, and president of ASG, was a recipient of APG's Smallwood Award and NGS President's Citation.

David L. Mishkin, professional photographer and expert in photographic preservation, is vice president of NERGC and a member of the Genealogical Speakers Guild.

Joan Kirchman Mitchell, Ph.D., charter member of Genealogical Speakers Guild, member of FGS Board of Directors, and chair of NGS Family Health History Committee, specializes in genetics.

Gary Mokotoff, professional genealogist, author, lecturer, teacher and publisher, is a specialist in Jewish and Eastern European genealogy.

Judy A. Muhn, professional genealogist, teacher, clan genealogist for Clan Elliot-California and Michigan, and AOL Genealogy Forum host, specializes in French, French-Canadian and Acadian lineages.

Michael John Neill, faculty member at Carl Sandburg College in Galesburg, Illinois, is designer/content coordinator of their online genealogy courses and Course I Coordinator at the Genealogical Institute of Mid-America.

Eileen M. O'Duill, CGRS, Dublin-based professional genealogist specializing in probate and kinship research, is an APG International Trustee and Co-Director of the 1999 NGS Study Tour to Ireland.

Richard Pickering has been at Plimouth Plantation since 1984, working in the research, education, development, and special projects departments. He also writes text for exhibits and edits the members' magazine.

Eileen Polakoff, professional genealogist and columnist, specializes in Jewish-American family history. She was the recipient of the 1991 APG Smallwood Award of Merit.

Pamela Boyer Porter, CGRS, researcher, author, lecturer, teacher, and volunteer, specializes in southeast Missouri and St. Louis area resources and computer genealogy.

Soren Rasmussen is Associate Product Manager for genealogy.com.

George Redmonds, Ph.D., is a free-lance historian with a special interest in name studies, international lecturer, and author of articles and books, including *Surnames & Genealogy: a New Approach*.

Joy Reisinger, CG, professional genealogist, author, and lecturer, is a founding member of Genealogical Speakers Guild and vice president of BCG.

David Rencher is an employee of the Family History Department in Salt Lake City where he is Director and Manager of the Library Division. He is currently president of FGS.

Barbara Renick, lecturer, writer, co-author of *The Internet for Genealogists: A Beginner's Guide*, is on the staff at the Family History Center in Orange, California, and teaches genealogical computing classes there.

Pat Richley writes the Dear MYRTLE Daily Genealogy Column in AOL's Genealogy Forum, has her own DearMYRTLE website, and teaches computer classes at Manatee Technical Institute, Bradenton, Florida.

Gary Boyd Roberts has been associated with NEHGS for twenty-five years. Author of five books and editor or introducer of many others, he is a consulting editor of NEHGS's *Register* and *Nexus*.

Thomas H. Roderick, Ph.D., research geneticist and genealogical researcher, is interested in developing associations of research approaches in genetics and genealogy with emphasis on New England families.

Christine Rose, CG, CGL, FASG, professional genealogist, author, lecturer, former vice president of APG, and columnist for the *FGS Forum*, specializes in on-site research.

George F. Sanborn Jr., FASG, staff member at NEHGS for seventeen-years, is in their Publications Department. His areas of interest are New Hampshire, Prince Edward Island, and the Scottish Hebrides.

William B. Saxbe Jr., MD, MPH, FACS, CG, FASG, practicing physician and member of NGS Family Health History Committee, has published articles on Rhode Island families in leading genealogical journals.

Christina Kassabian Schaefer, CGRS speaker and former Family History Center director, is the author of several award-winning books on genealogical topics.

Jennifer A. Schmidt, lecturer, editor, advertising manager of the *APG Quarterly*, and vice president of Appleton's Books & Genealogy, is active in several North Carolina genealogical societies.

Craig Roberts Scott, MA, CGRS, is proprietor of Willow Bend Books and Family Line Publications, one of the nation's largest genealogical publishers and sellers. An author himself, he specializes in National Archives military records and pensions.

James B. Sharbrough, programming consultant and lecturer, is the founder of the FGS web site, the GENTECH web site, and the Lexicon Working Group.

Jonathan Shea, AG, language professor at Central Connecticut State University, New Britain, Connecticut, is author of several books on Polish research and President and Archivist of the Polish Genealogical Society of the Northeast.

D. Brenton Simons, Editorial Director of Newbury Street Press of NEHGS, is the author of *The Langhorns of Langhorne Park* and a contributing editor of *NEXUS*.

James L. Slade, Professional Civil Engineer, Chairman of the NGS/CIG, lecturer, and author, has a strong interest in land records and the responsible use of technology for genealogical research.

Kip Sperry, CG, AG, FASG, FNGS, FUGA, lecturer, author, and Associate Professor of Family History at Brigham Young University, is a contributing editor to *The American Genealogist* and to the *NGS Quarterly* and a trustee of BCG.

John E. Sterling, owner of a computer software development company, author, and lecturer, has been working with volunteers for ten years to record and computerize all 3,100 historic cemeteries in Rhode Island.

Katherine Scott Sturdevant, Ph.D. candidate, faculty member at Pikes Peak Community College, lecturer, and author, specializes in integrating genealogy and social history into a professional narrative form.

Loretto Dennis Szucs has published and lectured extensively on family history topics and has received numerous genealogical awards, including the NGS Award of Merit.

Maureen A. Taylor, lecturer, author, consultant, genealogical and historical researcher, and former library director, has helped develop Boston's Family History Website.

Rev. Richard H. Taylor is Senior Pastor of the historic Beneficent Congregational Church in Providence and author of *Congregations of the German Evangelical Synod of North America and Related Groups*.

Bob Thomas is a partner in Progeny Software, creators of GED*Mate and Genelines.

Helen S. Ullman, CG, professional genealogist, lecturer, writer, and Family History Center librarian, is the author of the *Descendants of Peter Mills of Windsor, Connecticut*.

Bob Velke is president of Wholly Genes Software, developer of The Master Genealogist.

James W. Warren, professional researcher, lecturer, and writer, is a Director of FGS and co-chair for the FGS 2001 Conference in Quad Cities of Iowa and Illinois.

Paula Stuart Warren, CGRS, professional genealogist, consultant, lecturer, and volunteer, received the 1992 APG Smallwood Award of Merit. She is co-chair for the FGS 2001 Conference in Quad Cities of Iowa and Illinois.

Terry Davis Ward currently serves as Corrections Genealogist for the DAR and specializes in Louisiana Service.

Vicki S. Welch, graduate student in anthropology, lecturer, and author of articles on colonial Native American lineages, has been genealogist for the Mohegan tribe and for the Nipmuck Acknowledgment Project.

Richard S. Wilson, author of *Publishing Your Family History on the Internet* and co-author of *The Internet for Genealogists: A Beginner's Guide*, is president of the Southern California Chapter of APG and Secretary of the Genealogical Speakers Guild.

Barbara Brixey Wylie, lecturer, award-winning writer, and editor of *The Brixey Bulletin*, has served on GENTECH's Board of Directors and was conference chair for GENTECH 1997.

John Vincent Wylie, full-time professional genealogist, teacher, writer, and lecturer, specializes in helping family historians learn to use computers effectively. A trustee of APG, he is active in GENTECH and the Lexicon Working Group.

Catherine A. Zahn, active genealogist and teacher, received a New Jersey 1997 Teacher of the Year Award. She published *All About My Family*, a teacher's guide for teaching genealogy in grades K-3.

FOUR TOURS BROUGHT TO YOU BY CONWAY

Providence and environs are steeped in history. You might like to explore and learn more about the area by taking one of these prearranged tours. Family and friends not registering for the conference are welcome to go on the tours at the same price. To arrange for a tour or to obtain additional information, please contact Conway directly. In case of insufficient registration, your fees will be refunded.

1. NEWPORT, AMERICA'S FIRST RESORT

Tuesday, 30 May 2000, 8:45 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
Minimum: 35 persons; no maximum
Cost \$39.00

An overview of this exciting city-by-the-sea, rich in history and spectacular "summer cottages," is provided through a narrated motor coach tour. See stunning Ocean Drive and Bellevue Avenue with homes of the rich and famous. A guided tour of the famous Cornelius Vanderbilt mansion, the Breakers, is included. Free time for lunch on your own and shopping at scenic Brick Marketplace and Bannister's Wharf complete the day in this charming city. Departs from the Marriott Hotel at 8:45 A.M. and from the Biltmore Hotel at 9:00 A.M.

2. BENEFIT STREET: A MILE OF HISTORY

Tuesday, 30 May 2000, 2:00 - 4:30 P.M.
Minimum: 20 persons; no maximum.
Cost \$24.00

Enjoy a 90-minute, mile-long, guided walking tour of Benefit Street and visit its crown jewel, the 1786 John Brown House. Benefit Street, the most historic street in Providence, showcases the best collection of 18th and 19th century wood frame houses in the U.S. Created in the mid-18th century "for the common benefit of all," Benefit Street often gives the appearance of being a museum. It is actually a vital urban neighborhood. Tour includes motor coach transportation from the Marriott Hotel at 1:45 and from the Biltmore Hotel at 2:00, guide, and admission to the John Brown House.

3. Mashantucket Pequot Museum

Tuesday, 30 May 2000; Thursday, 1 June 2000;
or Saturday, 3 June 2000; 9:30 A.M.-4 P.M.
Minimum: 35 persons; no maximum
Cost \$27.00

Discover the rich heritage of the Mashantucket Pequot people in this spectacular, new, state-of-the-art museum. Wander through a 16th century village, tour a 1780 farmstead, explore life-size dioramas, and experience interactive media. Travel through more than 10,000 years of history to discover the heart and life of a nation and its people. Complimentary shuttle bus service to Foxwoods Casino

from the museum. Departs from the Marriott Hotel at 9:15 A.M. and from the Biltmore Hotel at 9:30 A.M.

1. RISE AND SHINE ON THE PROVIDENCE RIVERWALK

Friday, 2 June 2000, 7:30-9:00 A.M.
Minimum: 10 persons; no maximum
Cost \$12.00

Discover the revitalized Providence River waterfront on this guided walking tour along the river, starting at the WWI Memorial in Memorial Park. Since its founding in 1636 by Roger Williams, Providence has alternately looked toward and away from the Providence River to define itself geographically, economically, and socially. Today the river has become a focus for the arts, tourism, and a thriving restaurant business, as well as a unique outdoor museum and a perfect place to begin the day. Meet in lobby of Convention Center at 7:30 A.M.

CONWAY REGISTRATION FORM

Return form to Conway Tours by 1 May 2000.

**NGS Conference Tours
30 May- 3 June 2000**

Tour #1 Newport, America's First Resort
_ Tues., 30 May 8:45 A.M.-5:00 P.M. \$39.00

Tour #2 Benefit Street: A Mile of History
_ Tues., 30 May 2:00 P.M.-4:30 P.M. \$24.00

Tour #3 Mashantucket Pequot Museum
_ Tues., 30 May 9:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M. \$27.00

_ Thurs., 1 June 9:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M. \$27.00
_ Sat., 3 June 9:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M. \$27.00

Tour #4 Rise & Shine on the Providence Riverwalk
_ Fri., 2 June 7:30 A.M.-9:00 A.M. \$12.00

If the minimum number of participants is not met, your registration fees will be refunded.

Mail to: Conway Tours c/o Mary Lou

10 Nate Whipple Highway
Cumberland, RI 02864
(800) 888-4661

I enclose a total of \$ _____ for _____ tours
Make checks payable to Conway Tours.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State, Zip _____

Phone (w) _____

(h) _____

E-mail _____

Copy this page, then cut out this form and submit it as directed.

RESEARCH AT THE NEW ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The New England Historic Genealogical Society is pleased to offer conference registrants the opportunity to research at its Library before the conference on Monday, 29 May (Memorial Day) and Tuesday, 30 May, for special extended hours by pre-registration only. A chartered bus will pick up registrants at the Biltmore Hotel, Providence, and drive to NEHGS, Boston, and back for a charge to each participant of \$5 for the round trip. NEHGS's usual day fee for admission will be waived for registrants on those days. In addition to the above hours, NEHGS is open Wednesday 31 May and Thursday, 1 June from 9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. and Friday, 2 June and Saturday 3 June from 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Space is limited to 196 people; all researchers must register ahead whether or not they use the bus. Registrants may use the chartered bus one day only. Please rank your first, second, and third choices for your preferred visit:

RESERVATION FORM FOR RESEARCH AT NEHGS LIBRARY

Do Not Send to NGS!

Mon., 29 May 2000 (Memorial Day; library open only for NGS registrants)

_ Leave Biltmore 7:30 A.M.; arrive NEHGS 9:00 A.M.; leave NEHGS 5:00 P.M.; arrive Biltmore 6:30 P.M.

_ I will not use the bus, but will research at NEHGS between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

Tues., 30 May 2000

_ Leave Biltmore 7:30 A.M.; arrive NEHGS 9:00 A.M.; leave NEHGS 6:00 P.M.; arrive Biltmore 7:30 P.M.

_ I will not use the bus, but will research at NEHGS between 9:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.

_ Leave Biltmore 10:30 A.M.; arrive NEHGS 12:00 NOON; leave NEHGS 9:00 P.M.; arrive Biltmore 10:30 P.M.

_ I will not use the bus, but will research at NEHGS between 12:00 NOON and 9:00 P.M.

Return this form by 1 April 2000 with check for \$5.00 payable to NEHGS to:

Jane Schwerdtfeger, Education Director
New England Historic Genealogical Society
101 Newbury Street
Boston, MA 02116-3007
(617) 536-5740, ext. 227

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State, Zip _____

Phone (w) _____

(h) _____

E-mail _____

Copy this page, then cut out this form and submit it as directed.

RESEARCH AT THE RHODE ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY

The Rhode Island Historical Society is pleased to offer conference registrants the following special hours by **PRE-REGISTRATION ONLY** on the evenings of **Wednesday, 31 May** and **Thursday, 1 June** from 6:00-10:00 P.M. and on **Sunday 4 June** from 9:00-NOON. The RIHS Library houses the 3rd largest genealogy collection in New England which contains most RI vital records, city and town records, most RI newspapers on microfilm, New England Quaker meeting records, the RI Cemetery

transcription Project, RI state and federal censuses, many Revolutionary War pension records, many New England vital records and town histories, free access to Ancestry.com, and many other records of interest to genealogists. The library is also open without reservation during its regular hours of operation, Tuesday-Saturday, 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. and Sunday 12:00noon-4:00 P.M. A daily donation of \$3.00 is suggested.

RESERVATIONS FORM FOR RESEARCH AT RIHS LIBRARY

Return this form by 1 May 2000 with check payable to RIHS to:

Transportation to and from Biltmore and Marriott hotels is included. The Biltmore is a short walk from the Westin.

Due to limited space, these special times are limited to 25 participants per session.

_ Wed., 31 May 6:00-10:00 P.M. \$15

_ Thurs., 1 June 6:00-10:00 P.M. \$15

_ Sun., 4 June 9 A.M.-12:00 noon \$15

_ All three sessions \$40

Total amount included _____

Meredith Sorozan
RIHS Library
121 Hope Street
Providence, RI 02906

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State, Zip _____

Phone (w) _____

(h) _____

E-mail _____

Copy this page, then cut out this form and submit it as directed.

2000 Registration Form & Conference Fees

Please print or type in black ink. Use a separate form for each person. This form may be duplicated.

I do not want my name and address printed in the directory of conference participants.

PRINT NAME AS IT SHOULD APPEAR ON BADGE, INCLUDING MAIDEN NAME IF DESIRED

LAST NAME (PLEASE PRINT) FIRST NAME MIDDLE INITIAL

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP PHONE NUMBER

NGS Membership #: (Life Member) NGS Conference T-Shirt @ \$11.95
 Indicate size and number of each
 S _____
 M _____
 L _____
 XL _____
 XXL _____
 Total _____

I want to join NGS (\$40.00 annual dues) which entitles me to the member registration fee.
 Dues for additional household member - \$10.00

I have a visual, hearing, or other physical impairment.
 I am the president of a genealogical society.
 I am a librarian serving genealogists.
 I learned about this conference from:

I require a special diet, as follows:
 Vegetarian _____
 Non-dairy _____
 Low-fat _____

Plan early! Make your reservations for social events and computer labs now!

REGISTRATION FEES

REGISTRATION FEE \$ _____
 NGS DUES \$ _____
 SOCIAL ACTIVITIES TOTAL \$ _____
 COMPUTER LABS TOTAL \$ _____
 CONFERENCE T-SHIRT TOTAL \$ _____
 TOTAL PAYMENT \$ _____

Payment by:
 Enclosed check payable to NGS
 Visa MasterCard

CREDIT CARD NUMBER

EXPIRATION DATE

SIGNATURE _____

By 3 April 2000
 NGS Member \$155.00
 Nonmember \$180.00
 After 3 April 2000
 NGS Member \$180.00
 Nonmember \$205.00
 Single day (\$60.00 per day)
 ___Wed ___Thur ___Fri ___Sat \$ _____

TOTAL REGISTRATION FEES \$ _____

Refund, less a \$20 service fee, upon written request postmarked by 7 May 2000. After 7 May, no refunds.

PLEASE NOTE

Tickets to social activities may be purchased by anyone; conference registration is not required. Those wishing to make reservations for the computer labs must register either for the entire conference or for the day of the lab.

LABS

Wednesday, 31 May
 W-13 \$50.00 \$ _____
 W-28 \$50.00 \$ _____
 W-55 \$50.00 \$ _____
 Thursday, 1 June
 T-67 \$50.00 \$ _____
 T-89 \$50.00 \$ _____
 T-97 (Land-platting) \$ 5.00 \$ _____
 T-105 \$50.00 \$ _____
 T-120 \$50.00 \$ _____
 Friday, 2 June
 F-131 \$50.00 \$ _____
 F-153 \$50.00 \$ _____
 F-168 \$50.00 \$ _____
 Saturday, 3 June
 S-192 \$50.00 \$ _____
 S-214 \$50.00 \$ _____
 S-229 \$50.00 \$ _____

TOTAL LABS \$ _____

Computer labs are limited to thirty (30) students per session. Students will share a computer.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, 31 May
 NIGRAA Luncheon \$22.25 \$ _____
 NEHGS Luncheon \$22.25 \$ _____
 PalAm Luncheon \$22.25 \$ _____
 CGC Dinner \$29.00 \$ _____
 Thursday, 1 June
 BCG Luncheon \$22.25 \$ _____
 GSU Luncheon \$22.25 \$ _____
 NGS Library Luncheon \$22.25 \$ _____
 NERGC Clambake \$55.00 \$ _____
 Friday, 2 June
 FGS Luncheon \$20.25 \$ _____
 ISBGFH Luncheon \$20.25 \$ _____
 NGS/CIG Luncheon \$20.25 \$ _____
 NGS Banquet \$35.00 \$ _____
 Saturday, 3 June
 APG Luncheon \$22.25 \$ _____
 AAHGS Luncheon \$22.25 \$ _____
 GENTECH Luncheon \$22.25 \$ _____

TOTAL SOCIAL ACTIVITIES \$ _____

HELP PLAN SPACE

Please circle the lecture sessions you expect to attend. You are not obligated to attend the sessions you mark, and a mark does not constitute a lecture reservation. Lectures are coded with the numbers given below. Use a separate response for each registrant.

Wednesday	W-3	W-4	W-5	W-6	W-7
W-8	W-9	W-10	W-11	W-18	W-19
W-21	W-22	W-23	W-24	W-25	W-26
W-29	W-30	W-31	W-32	W-33	W-34
W-36	W-37	W-38	W-40	W-41	W-42
W-44	W-45	W-47	W-48	W-51	W-54
Thursday	T-57	T-58	T-59	T-60	T-61
T-62	T-63	T-64	T-65	T-66	T-69
T-70	T-71	T-72	T-73	T-74	T-75
T-77	T-79	T-80	T-81	T-82	T-83
T-85	T-86	T-87	T-88	T-89	T-96
T-99	T-100	T-101	T-102	T-103	T-104
T-107	T-109	T-110	T-111	T-112	T-113
T-115					
Friday	F-121	F-122	F-123	F-124	F-125
F-126	F-127	F-128	F-129	F-130	F-132
F-134	F-135	F-136	F-137	F-138	F-139
F-143	F-144	F-145	F-146	F-147	F-148
F-150	F-151	F-158	F-159	F-160	F-161
F-163	F-164	F-165	F-166	F-167	F-169
F-171	F-172	F-173	F-174	F-175	F-176
Saturday	S-182	S-183	S-184	S-185	S-186
S-187	S-188	S-189	S-190	S-191	S-193
S-195	S-196	S-197	S-198	S-199	S-200
S-202	S-204	S-205	S-206	S-207	S-208
S-210	S-211	S-212	S-219	S-220	S-221
S-223	S-224	S-225	S-226	S-227	S-230
S-232	S-233	S-234	S-235	S-236	S-238

Copy each side of this page. Submit this form to NGS.

The registration forms for tours and activities on the other side of this page do not go to NGS!

The New England Regional Genealogical Conference

will be the host organization for the Conference to be held by the National
Genealogical Society, this coming May 31 to June 4th at the new Conference Center in
Providence, Rhode Island.

We are happy to announce that the following members of our Society have volunteered
to assist with this activity:

Pre Conference:

Ernest Cardoza
Mrs. Teresa Bonenfant
Mrs. Teresa Pike

On sight,

Total of fifteen hours minimum for the Society:

Ernest Cardoza
Mrs. Teresa Bonenfant
Mrs. Teresa Pike
Ms. Cecilia M. Rose
Ms. Anne V. Sousa
Frank Demattos

July 31, 1999

Our Life Member, Ms. Cheri Mello of California
presented a

Portuguese Genealogy Workshop

at the North Dartmouth Family History Center
400 Cross Road, North Dartmouth, MA 02747

Cheri did a superb presentation!

One thing the writer learned was about Alien Registration. The pertinent
information about this resource will follow.

Many were the hand-outs that she brought with her from California. She had
copies of her booklet available, "Finding your Portuguese Roots", lists of Genealogical
Societies, suggestions of where one can search, etc.

With her permission her lists of **SOURCES** will appear on the next page.

Those of you who live near her in California should attend her programs
whenever you can.

You can visit with her on : gfscherim@aol.com

Portuguese Genealogy

by Cheri Mello

BEGINNING

I. U. S. Sources

- A. Interviews
- B. Charts and forms (including immigrant's name)
- C. Death records (State & Church)
 - 1. Obituaries
 - 2. CDI (and others)
- D. Marriage records (State & Church)
- E. Federal and state census
- F. City Directories
- G. Wills and probate court records
- H. Naturalization records/Alien registration
- I. Social Security records
 - 1. Social Security death benefit records
 - 2. Social Security application forms
- J. World War I draft registration cards
- K. Passport records
- L. Fraternal societies
- M. Arrival records
 - 1. Customs/baggage lists
 - 2. Ship's passenger lists
- N. Baptism records
- O. Organizations (APGHS, PA, PHCS, PSHI)
- P. Public libraries and local (county) genealogical societies

INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED

II. Portuguese Sources (overseas)

- A. Writing the Civil Registry
- B. Archives
 - 1. Church records/Civil Registry records
 - 2. Property records
 - 3. Wills
 - 4. "Passaporte" (emigration records)
- C. Libraries
 - 1. History and genealogy books (in Portuguese. Some available in U.S. too)
- D. Misc.
 - 1. Personal visits to long lost relatives
 - 2. Cemeteries

III. Portuguese Sources (available /order from a FHC)

- A. Church records/Civil Registry
 - 1. Baptism records/birth
 - 2. Marriage records
 - 3. Death records

IV. How to read Portuguese documents

- A. Baptism/birth (Many foreign countries follow the same recordings as the
- B. Marriage Portuguese. Check Angus Baxter's books for guidance.)
- C. Death 54. APGHS Newsletter, Vol. XX, No. 3. (1999)

ALIEN REGISTRATION

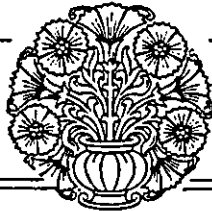
All aliens fourteen years or older, living in the United States as of June 1940, and to date, were/are required to register at their local Post Office or Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

"Some of the items found on an Alien Registration form are names; date of birth; birth place; marital status; description; port of entry to U. S. and date; name of vessel; passenger, crew member, stowaway, other; residency; arrival date; how many years in the U.S.; occupation; memberships or activities in clubs, organizations or societies; military in country, branch, dates; applied for citizenship papers or not, dates for 1st and 2nd papers; parents, spouse, children in the U.S. Then there is an affidavit with the right index finger print and signature of registrant."

"To get this information, make your request on the INS' G-639 FOIA form (available from the INS or possibly from your local FHC)." "If your ancestor was born less than 100 years ago, it is necessary to enclose evidence of their death."

"Mail the FOIA form to: INS, FOIA Officer; 425 I Street, NW; Washington, DC 20536. Make sure you ask for a MANUAL search. In 2-3 weeks on average, you should receive your receipt and INS FOIA case tracking number." Sometime later you should receive a response to your request.

Thank You, Cheri, for supplying this information at your Workshop.



It is possible
to be a
good historian
without
being a
genealogist.
However,
it is not
possible to be
a good
genealogist
without
being a
historian!

From
FAMILY HISTORIAN
Spring, 1999
Issue

**Friends of the
American-Portuguese Genealogical and Historical Society, Inc.**

OUR SEVENTH ANNUAL FUNDRAISING EVENT
to benefit Friends of the

American-Portuguese Genealogical and Historical Society, Inc.
To be held at the Taunton Public Library, Second Floor 1:00 p.m.
12 Pleasant Street, Taunton, MA 02780, on Sunday, the Seventh of May
two thousand

Dr. Brent Kennedy, author of The Melungeons
Scenes of Portugal by David F. Gouveia, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Viewing of Society's Holdings
Hot and Cold Buffet Subscription: \$35.00 per person

Dr. Brent Kennedy, Vice-Chancellor of the Virginia University at Wise, VA and author of The Melungeons: The Resurrection of a Proud People, An Untold Story of Ethnic Cleansing in America will be our speaker. He is a descendant of these folks which should give us quite an insight into the background of these proud people.

Because he must leave early enough to be back in Virginia that night, we have moved our time of this event up to 1:00 p.m.

We trust we will have a good attendance to welcome this scholar who informs us that research even today is continuing particularly in the medical field with the study of genes.

Dr. David F. Gouveia, from Taunton and a well known photographer, will have a showing of some of his beautifully framed scenes from Portugal.

Thank you in advance for your interest and assistance with our Library activities.

Steering Committee
Friends of the APGHS

Yes, we (I) would like to attend. Please send _____ tickets to our address:

Sorry we (I) cannot attend but we would like to contribute to this valuable service. Enclosed is a check to cover the following program listing:

Benefactor \$100_____. Promotor \$50_____. Supporter \$25_____. Other_____.

Checks should be made out and sent to Friends of the APGHS, address below.

For further information on reservations, please call Mrs. Ida Baptiste, (508) 824-5112 or Ernest Cardoza, (508) 822-5664.

All donations are tax deductible to the maximum allowed by law.

P. O. Box 644, Taunton, MA 02780-0644

“Norwegian Dream”
15-Nights Transatlantic Cruise
April 17, 2000

The Portuguese American Federation, Inc. of Bristol, RI and Silveira Travel of Taunton, MA are offering an opportunity to take a cruise which will include two stops in the Azores.

Air fare from Boston to Miami is included. Ports of Call are Miami; Hamilton, Bermuda; Horta and Ponta Delgada, Azores; La Corona, Spain; LeHarve, France (optional tour of Paris is available); London, England.

Prices range from \$1,299. to \$1,799. per person.

For reservations, please call Silveira Travel Service, 508-822-2433 or Email: Silveira TS@aol.com

Please mention this issue of our Bulletin Board when making arrangements.

I am looking for information on any of the following persons.*

John F. Silva (born/died in Faial, Azores) married Mary (Maria) Jose (born/died in Faial)

Their children:

1. Mary de Gloria Silva (b 18 Oct 1883 (Faial) (d 16 Jan 1973 Pocasset MA) my grandmother (married Manuel Vargas Furtado 22 Dec 1900 Taunton)
2. Antoine (Tony) Francisco Silva (b 1884 Faial)(d in Taunton, MA)* married Rosie Imilia Silva (his cousin)b 1886 Faial, Azores, m 2 Oct 1905 Taunton, MA (she died in Taunton after 1978?)* last known address was on Taunton Avenue. Had children Jack, Rosa and Margaret all born in Taunton.
3. Joseph C. Silva married (unknown)* but had children - John C. Silva (died in Taunton @ age 26); Mary, Manuel, Nellie, Joseph, George and Benjamin.

Children emigrated together to Taunton, MA without parents. Census shows that Mary arrived in 1900. Am unable to find her brothers or their descendants. Please provide information for families 2 and 3.*

Jan Koch
30853 203rd Street; Leavenworth, KS 66048
Tel. 913-651-7905; email: jkoch@lvnworth.com

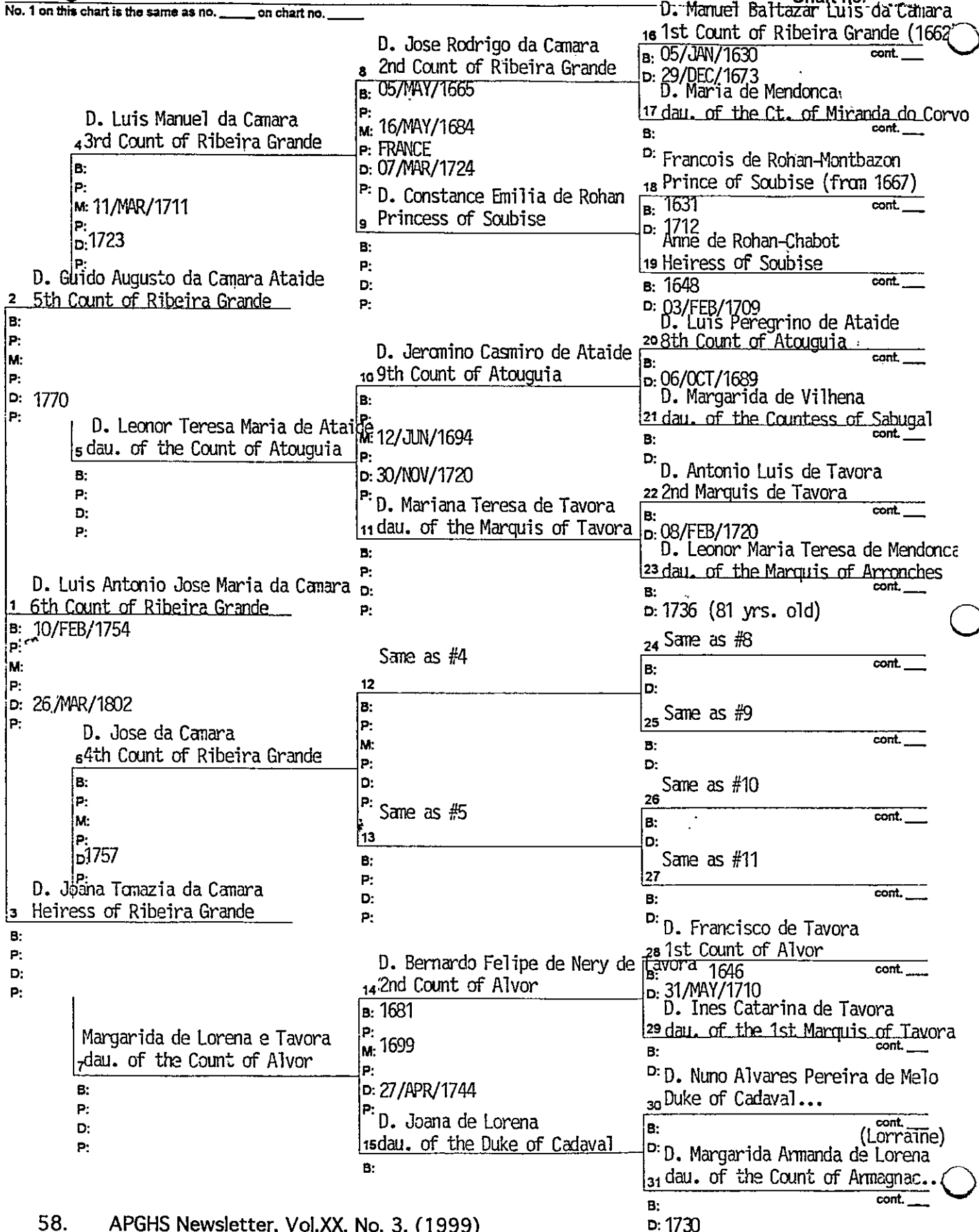
Look up and not down.
Look forward and not back.
Look out and not in.
Lend a hand.

Edward Everett Hale
APGHS Newsletter, Vol. XX, No. 3. (1999) 57.

Pedigree Chart

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. _____ on chart no. _____

Chart no. _____



Our Diverse Ancestors

French Influences on Sao Miguel (Part Three)

by
Steven Silvia

Continued from Fall, 1997 and Winter, 1997 Issues.....

Since writing Part Two of this series, new information has come to light regarding the French connections of the Counts of Ribeira Grande, who were the Captains Donatary of the island of Sao Miguel. On the opposite page of this article is a pedigree chart for Dom Guido, fifth Count of Ribeira Grande, and for his wife (and niece) Dona Joanna Tomazia da Camara; the central point of the chart being their son, Dom Luis Antonio, sixth Count of Ribeira Grande.

The marriage record of this couple was discussed in Part Two of this series, as was their connection with the French Court. Looking at this chart, we note that the couple were very closely related and share common ancestry extending back (among others) to Francois de Rohan Montbazon, Prince of Soubise and his wife Anne de Rohan Chabot, who was Heiress of Soubise and who was a descendant of Duchess Anne of Brittany (1477-1514), who was twice queen of France, having married first King Charles the 8th and later Louis the 12th. With this distinguished ancestry, it is not surprising that Dom Guido and Dona Joanna Tomazia were "regulars" at the Court of Paris.

While it has been denied by numerous historians, most of them Portuguese, that there was ever any significant French presence on Sao Miguel, one must concede that little was written about the early days of settlement and that the years before 1550 are particularly shrouded in mystery, there being very few vital records to enlighten us about the inhabitants and their origins. Regarding the town of Bretanha (Brittany), an early settlement on the island, Dr. Francis Rogers, esteemed author of Atlantic Islanders of the Azores and Madeiras, appears to concur with an early writer who "admitted the possibility that 'a Breton,' a solitary man from Brittany, may have lived there." This is typical of the staunchly pro-Portuguese stance, which served to minimize, if not to completely deny the considerable influx into the Azores from nations other than Portugal itself.

An important fact which may have escaped Dr. Rogers and others of his outlook, is the existence of an early treaty between Duchess Anne of Brittany (ancestress of the later Counts of Ribeira Grande) and the King of Portugal, which permitted free emigration for the citizens of Brittany to the island of Sao Miguel. This was necessitated both by a devastating famine in Brittany, toward the end of the fifteenth century, and by a desire to bring more settlers to Sao Miguel in its early days. It is unlikely that some

significant number of starving Bretons would not have taken up this attractive option. Since they would likely have "stuck together," in their new land, is this not a perfect hypothesis for the origin of (New) Brittany, or "Bretanha" on Sao Miguel?

It should be noted that in addition to descent from the Rohan-Soubise lineage, Dona Joanna Tomazia da Camara's great-grandmother was Madam Marguerite Armande de Lorraine, daughter of the Duke of Armagnac (France). These early alliances of noble French families with noble Portuguese families, within the lineage of the Counts of Ribeira Grande, appear to stem from the decades following the Spanish Domination of the Azores and they may have been part of an attempt to increase the French presence for reasons of security.

Indeed, at an earlier time the French played a great role in helping the natives of both Sao Miguel and Terceira in attempting to defend themselves against the Spanish. There were no doubt many cases of wounded French soldiers being taken in and protected by Azorean families. In the typical Portuguese manner, they would have been quickly absorbed into the community, perhaps marrying with a daughter of the household which had adopted them. As we have noted earlier in this series, the French surnames (and other foreign surnames) usually disappeared within a generation or two, often to be replaced by the Portuguese surname of the wife of such unions.

Whatever the opinions of the noted writers of Azorean history, it cannot be denied that the French have played a strong role in the history and in the settlement of the Azores Islands, most especially in regard to the island of Sao Miguel. To what extent their presence contributed to the distinctively nasal "French" sound of the Portuguese language spoken on that island is open to conjecture.

The early Breton settlers, however many there may have been, would almost certainly have spoken their own regional language, which was quite distinctly Celtic and apart from French as we know it today. Later influxes of Frenchmen, due to military alliances, refuge from religious persecution, as textile workers, in trade, or whatever, would almost certainly have brought some small degree of influence onto the pronunciation of the spoken language of the island. Certainly, this is yet another example of the underlying "strength in diversity" of the Azorean people.

Fim

I would like to thank Mr. Michael Cordeniz for kindly providing the ancestral chart of the Counts of Ribeira Grande. Additionally, to correct an error in Part One of this series, the name of the town of Villa Franca do Campo translates as "Free Settlement" or "Liberal Settlement," and not as "French Camp," as I had assumed.

Queries

If anyone knows in New Bedford, MA or Fairhaven, MA of families of Antone Viera and of Frank and Mary Santos, please help! (Mary was a Viera)

Rosemarie Quinn; 431 W First Street; Ripon, CA 95366-2707

Tel. 209-599-6479

60. APGHS Newsletter, Vol. XX, No. 3. (1999)

I'm trying to find any information on Angelina Vieira Aguiar. She was the daughter of Augusta d'Olival and Manuel Vieira Aguiar and was married to Antone Cardoza. It is believed they had two sons, Antone and Joseph.

Also, Arturo Vieira Aguiar who was born in Santo Antonio, Madeira. He passed away sometime after 1927.

Angelina and Arturo were siblings.

Mimi Fernandes-Christy; P. O. Box 3005; E Q., NY 11942

Tel. 516-653-8908



Acquisitions

We are most thankful to our members and friends who have sent in their donations and thereby adding to our Acquisitions at the Taunton Public Library. Here is the list of books and articles which went into the Library just recently. Thank you all, again!

A.P.G.H.S. Album:

About John Phillips, 1832-1883 Research of Gil and Pat Amaral;

ACTAS do Encontro Sobre Cultura Popular, Gift from Universidade Dos Acores;

All About Portugal, Gift from Cecilia M. Rose;

Apointamentos given by John M. Raposo;

Azoren, Vlaemsche Eylanden given by Steven Silvia (the Flemish version of the book given by Joseph F. Dutra);

Baleiros Portugueses na America, Gift of Pat Amaral;

The Bulhoes in the Conquest of Lisbon from the Moors: The Genealogy of Saint Anthony, translated and given by Rev. Joseph Viveiros, George Pacheco and John M. Raposo;

The Coimbra Club, November, 1957-May, 1999, given by Mrs. Ida Baptiste;

75th Diamond Jubilee, St. Anthony of Padua (Fall River, MA) given by John M. Raposo;

Finding Your Portuguese Roots, given by Cheri Mello;

The Flemish on the Island of Faial, given by Joseph F. Dutra;

The Forgotten Portuguese, gift of Manuel Mira, the author;

A Freguesia de Santo Antonio, XV - XVI, given by John M. Raposo;

Genealogias de S. Miguel e Santa Maria, Gift of Rev. Joseph Viveiros;

Genealogy of Andrew Vincent Rapoza, given by the author;

Golfer's Gold by "Champagne Tony" Lima, Gift from Library of Gil and Pat Amaral;

Great Moments in Golf, Gift from Library of Gil and Pat Amaral;

Matthew Paul Harper Genealogy, given by the author;

Historia Insulana, Gift of Dr. Maria Luna d'Avila Benarus;

Index to Vital Records, Espirito Santo Church, Vila Nova, Terceira 1835-1879, Gift of Albert Ramos;

Index to Vital Records, Nossa Senhora da Conceicao Church, Santa Cruz, Flores, 1854-

APGHS Newsletter, Vol. XX, No. 3. (1999) 61.

1886, Gift of Albert Ramos;
Index to Vital Records, Nossa Senhora da Guadalupe Church, Aqualva, Terceira, 1830-
1880, Gift of Albert Ramos;
Invitation to Portugal, Gift from Library of Gil and Pat Amaral;
Irmandade do Espirito Santo da Santissima Trindade: Punchbowl (1891-1991) Holy
Ghost, Given by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Borges;
Janice Koch Genealogy, given by the author;
The Mary P. Mesquita: A True Tale of a Gloucester Schooner, Gift of Mrs. Jerome
Pimental, author;
Mello Family Genealogy, given by Mrs. April Mello Murdock;
Music - Balinho da Madeira, given by Alvaro Gouvea;
Music - Fado da Carta, given by Alvaro Gouvea;
Music - Fado Mulhoa, given by Alvaro Gouvea;
Nossa Senhora Das Angustias, Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Joaquim daSilva Brum;
Tome 1 - Origins, given by John M. Raposo;
The Portuguese (Bermuda), given by Sandra Rouja;
The Portuguese-American Cookbook, gift of Cecilia M. Rose;
Portugues Contemporaneo, gift of Cecilia M. Rose;
Portuguese Educational Society, 1958-1959, gift from Library of Pat Amaral;
Portuguese Educational Society, 1965-1966, gift from Library of Pat Amaral;
Portuguese Protestant Churches in the Hawaiian Islands, by Clotilde Iris Soares;
Royalty for Commoners, given by Rev. Joseph Viveiros;
Descendants of Antonio Nunes Silveira and Ana Isabel, given by Pat Amaral;
Surnames of Early Madeira Island Settlers, given by John M. Raposo;
The Unknown Conspirator, Gift of Pat Amaral;
Unusual Dishes & Dainties with Portuguese Sardines, Gift of Cecilia M. Rose;
WWII Journal of the U.S.S.P.C.-546 and Memorabilia, Gift of George Amaral.

Miss Ethel Fraga, recently retired head librarian at Taunton High School, has been cataloging the above and all of our Acquisitions and preparing them for the A.B.L.E. Internet System. They should be ready by Christmas, 1999 and will be available on WWW.SAILSINC.ORG or via the Massachusetts Library systems: HTP://WWW.MLIN.LIB.MA.US/ The smaller items from our four drawer wooden cabinet should be on A.B.L.E. by next summer.

Letter:

I went to the Taunton Public Library and although I could not find what I was looking for, I did find other valuable information. I believe the lady in charge, there, was Joyce and she was very co-operative and helpful.

Mrs. Carol Karajohn of Massachusetts

THE AMERICAN-PORTUGUESE GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

Our fiscal year is from July 1 to June 30.

SCHEDULE OF DUES

\$ 10 .00	Regular, full membership
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Lifetime membership dues are kept in a separate account. When it reaches \$1,000 certificates of deposit are purchased. The interest from the CD's is withdrawn on each June 30 and put into our Library Fund to continue our goals with our Special Collection.

The newsletter, the "BULLETIN BOARD", is issued each Fall, Winter and Spring with the Surname Roster coming out late the following Summer. Space can be made available in any of our issues for advertisements at the price of \$2.50 for one-eighth (1/8) of a page, \$5.00 for one-quarter (1/4) page and \$10.00 per one-half (1/2) page.

We feature a WORKSHOP each Fall at the Taunton Public Library, 12 Pleasant Street, Taunton, Massachusetts.

Our Society has been ruled a qualified federal income tax-exempt organization under section 501 (C) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code and qualifies for the maximum charitable contribution deduction for bequests, legacies, devices, transfers or gifts of money or property to the Society.

The following are available from the A.P.G.&H.S., Inc.

Back Issues of the "Bulletin Board", each	\$ 2.00
Maps: Santa Maria, Sao Miguel & Fayal, each	3.00
<u>Portuguese Pride and Pleasure</u> by Mrs. Carmelina Rio Borroz	5.00
Crests, in color, 5"x7": Armao, Ataide, Baleeiros, Bettencourt, Brum, Goularte, Leites, Macedo, Martin Behaim, Mendonca, Peixoto, Pereira, Pimentel, Porras, Silveira, Soares, Terra, Vernes; Utra	10.00
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<u>St. John's Cemetery Gravestone Inscriptions</u> , by Gil and Pat Amaral, 230 pages	39.95
<u>Portuguese Bermudians: An Early History and Reference Guide, 1849-1949</u> , by Mrs. Patricia Marirea Mudd, 702 pages	49.50
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<u>The Forgotten Portuguese</u> autographed by the author, Mr. Manuel Mira, 383 pages	29.95
<u>The Portuguese Spinner: An American Story</u>	29.95
Available from the Volunteers of the A.P.G.&H.S., Inc.	
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<u>Teacher's Guide</u> , for the subject of Genealogy, 31 pages	10.00
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