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THE FALMOUTH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWSLETTER

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LAST MARCH 14 MEETING

Part 2 of the film, "The Blood Is Strong" was shown which continued with the early settlement of the Carolina's and stating that during the American Revolution, many of the Scots sided with the British. Some early settlers were mentioned, like Daniel McCoy who settled in North Carolina around 1770 and has his house still standing today.

Highlander games are conducted yearly at Grandfather Mountain in North Carolina and many clan gatherings and organizations are there for family entertainment.

Other interesting notes of interest was that Winnepeg, Manatoba, Canada was founded by Highlander's after stopping off at Halifax, Nova Scotia. The Red River area of Manatoba was also settled by them. They came there first for the fur trade, buffalo, fox and beaver skins.

Some of the first Scots to come to Nova Scotia was the Chishom family who came with 200 other Scots in 1773 on the ship, Hector. That first winter nearly wiped out all of them leaving only 78 survivors. The first two Prime Miniterers of Canada were Scots. Today, Scottish blood runs through over 2 million Canadians. They later went on to settle Caladonia, Australia and New Zealand.

Other news was that John Perry volunteered for VP of our society and Ceola Harris is still seeking more surnames for our listing.

LAST APRIL 11 MEETING

Over 30 people attended to hear Dan Goldman, a member of the Gravestone Studies give his lecture on the history of stone carving and the history, culture, artistic values stone rubbings and other adventures of gravestones and cemeteries.

From Rhode Island, Dan has studied this field for the past 15 years. His slide show was excellent displaying many carvers works. Caution was expressed to many interested in stone rubbing that checking into the laws of each community is advised because some areas prohibit this activity because of past damage and vandalism to stones.

It was interesting to hear that many of our early markers were made of wood and this is way so many are missing. Dan said the best place to buy wax blocks for stone rubbing is in Boston at "Old Stone Interprises" and that black is best.

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DUES TIME AGAIN

Please pay your dues during the month of May this year to help us get the summer started with a bang!

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

All ballots have been mailed out. Please return them on or before 9 May 1992.

NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL GENEALOGICAL Conference

Registration brochures will become available very soon to all members.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Steve Moore





Falmouth Genealogical Society

PROGRAM

Joseph E. Brown from Sudbury, MA, will bring us a modern re-enactment of Arnold's Expedition to Quebec which was an actual event that took place 200 years ago, Sept. 20, 1775. Mr. Brown will show us slides of the re-enactment of this most important episode which happened during the Revolutionary War. A full explanation of this event is on Pg. 2.

Mr. Brown attended University of Rochester, New York State University of Buffalo, and Cornell University, and received BS and MS degrees. He served in World War II in U.S. Navy Amphibious Corps. He was employed by General Electric and Raytheon Companies in Industrial Relations and Human Resources Management.

He was President of Sudbury Historical Society for 2 terms & Trustee for 27 yrs. Director since 1971 of the Arnold Expedition of Quebec. Also served as Pageant Director of Cambridge Re-enactment in 1975, served as Planning Coordinator for AEQ-75 Program, and Massachusetts State Coordinator. Played role as Lt. Col. Enos.

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Enroute to Quebec

Arnold's Expedition to Quebec (AEQ-75) is a modern reenactment of an actual event that took place 200 years ago this month. (Montgomery Sept. 20, 1775) 32

Col. Benedict Arnold was appointed to lead the expedition by General George Washington. He was to follow the course of the Kennebec, Dead and Chaudiere Rivers to the St. Lawrence, with an old chart, very incomplete and somewhat inaccurate. Arnold set out from Cambridge in September with 1100 men. He marched to Newburyport and sailed aboard 11 vessels to the mouth of the Kennebec where he picked up 200 bateaux built at the Colburn boatyard.

The bateaux, built from green wood, proved unable to compete with the rapids, shallows and portages in the upper Kennebec, and within days, many of the bateaux had sprung leaks and most of the army's provisions were spoiled. The carries around the numerous waterfalls soon spent the men's strength. Exhausted, starving, cold, their clothing tattered, their provisions gone, the men still struggled on through the rivers and ponds, through swamps and mountain passes. Eventually, after the loss of nearly half the force through death, illness and desertions, 600 of Arnold's men arrived at the walls of Quebec.

They were met there after weeks of waiting by 300 men from New York led by General Richard Montgomery.

Finally, on New Year's Day 1776, the combined force of approximately 900 men attacked the walled city. Montgomery was killed, Arnold wounded, most of the force captured, though Arnold managed to escape by canoe back to Montreal.

Undertaking to reenact this event as a Bicentennial pageant, the Arnold Expedition Historical Society of Pittston, Maine, has been planning and working for a number of years to make it a reality.

Col. Thornton McGlamery, U.S. Army-ret., is Col. Benedict Arnold. He has gathered a force of 600 men in 14 companies and three divisions, which paraded before General Washington on Cambridge Common Sept. 20, motor marched to Newburyport where a fleet of 11 sailing vessels departed Sept. 21 for the Kennebec River in Maine carrying 50 members of the expedition.

The entire force assembled in Pittston, Maine, Sept. 26, at the site of the Colburn boatyard and began their nine-day trek to Quebec.

Enroute, the force will camp and be hosted by the communities of Bath, Pittston, Gardiner, Richmond, Augusta, Winslow, Waterville, Skowhegan, Norridgewock, Bingham, Solon, Kingfield, Stratton and Eustis in Maine, Lac Megantic, St. Georges de Beauce and St. Marie de Beauce in Quebec, then on to Quebec City.

In Quebec, the AEQ-75 will be headquartered in the Caserge Militaire, Canada's large armory overlooking the Plains of Abraham where, on Saturday, October 4, the group, bolstered by Montgomery's force coming from New York via Montreal, will face a reactivated Canadian colonial defense in a battle reenactment.

After the Americans gracefully lose, the combined forces will join in a colonial parade through the upper and lower towns which comprise Quebec City, pausing enroute to dedicate plaques honoring General Montgomery and Colonel Arnold. Saturday evening they will close the pageant with a banquet in Quebec City marking the end of an epic reenactment and as a memorial to their colonial counterparts who braved the wilderness to reach Quebec despite all odds.

The AEQ-75 is composed of 600 men from all walks of life, and from all the New England states, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and even as far as Ohio. They are authentically garbed in 18th century clothing and carry reproductions of 1775 weapons. They march to Canada in the spirit of reenacting history, but they come as friends to help cement the close relationships which have endured between the United States and Canada in this Bicentennial year.



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Heritage is reprinting the early volumes of this very important set of genealogies of New England. Each volume will also contain added material.

The Register, vol.1 1847, 400 pages, paper. cost \$25. Pre-pub. cost \$20 before June 1.

The Register, vol. 2 1848, 418 pages, paper. cost \$25. Pre-pub. cost \$20 before June 1.

Nova Scotia Immigrants To 1867
Compiled by L. Smith & N. Smith, pub. Genealogical Pub. Co., Inc. 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md. 21202-3897. 560 pages, cost \$37.50

Many sources pulled together from manuscripts found in the Public Archives of Nova Scotia and Fredericton, New Brunswick, Church Point, Ottawa, Boston, London and Paris, over 450 articles from Newspapers giving the researcher an invaluable tool for New England ancestry, Scottish, Irish, English, German and Loyalist. (It does not mention Acadian French in the ad so this editor has no idea if they are mentioned here even though they should be, because they did play an important part in the founding of Nova Scotia (Acadie) with many of those immigrants going there between the 1600's to 1700's.

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Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, JULY 31

- 8:30-9:30 am
 F-1 **Good Deeds: Effective Use of Land Records**
George F. Sanborn Jr.
- F-2 **Searching for Your 18th Century Ancestor**
Jerome E. Anderson
- 9:45-10:45 am
 F-3 **An In-depth Look at the Records of Massachusetts Bay**
Ralph J. Crandall
- F-4 **Editors' Choice: Elegant Solutions from the Pages of *The American Genealogist***
David L. Greene and Ruth Wilder Sherman
- 11:00-12:00 noon
 F-5 **Who Came on the *Mary & John?* Problems with Reconstructed "Passenger Lists"**
Robert Charles Anderson
- F-6 **Methods to Identify a Wife's Maiden Name**
David C. Dearborn
- 12:15-1:30 pm
 Luncheon (included in the admission)
- 2:00-3:00 pm
 F-7 **Traps for the Unwary in the U.S. Census and Related Indices**
William H. Schoeffler
- F-8 **Families of Old Farmington**
Gary Boyd Roberts
- 3:15-4:15 pm
 F-9 **When Have You Done Enough Research?**
Jane Fletcher Fiske
- F-10 **Researcher's Paradise: Gleaning Biographical Detail from Lesser Known Collections of the National Archives**
Robert Charles Anderson
- 6:00-6:30 pm
 Cash Bar Reception
- 6:30-8:45 pm
 Dinner and Speaker (not included in the admission)
Is a Hex in Your House? A Genealogical Review of the Witchcraft Tricentennial
David L. Greene

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

- 8:30-9:30 am
 S-11 **Inland Route North: Connecticut Valley Migrations to Vermont and New Hampshire**
George F. Sanborn Jr.
- S-12 **Getting Back to the Original Source**
Ruth Wilder Sherman
- 9:45-10:45 am
 S-13 **Coping with the Common Surname**
Henry B. Hoff
- S-14 **Hen Scratchings and Court Hand: Deciphering American Writing Styles and Abbreviations**
Jerome E. Anderson
- 11:00-12:00 noon
 S-15 **NEHGS and the *Register*: The Early Years**
David L. Greene
- S-16 **Research in the Big City: 19th and 20th Century Urban Records**
David C. Dearborn
- 12:15-1:30 pm
 Luncheon (included in the admission)
- 2:00-3:00 pm
 S-17 **When One Record is Wrong, But You Don't Know Which One**
Henry B. Hoff
- S-18 **And the Widow Gets Her Thirds: Dower Rights and Other Clues to Women in Property Records**
William H. Schoeffler
- 3:15-4:15 pm
 General Closing Session
A Diary from 1635, Unpublished Genealogies, and More Gems You Didn't Know We Have: Manuscripts at NEHGS
Ralph J. Crandall, Director, NEHGS

NEHGS Summer Conference in Farmington, Ct.

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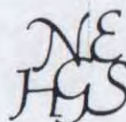
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LAST MAY 9 MEETING

Joseph Brown gave a wonderful presentation on Benedict Arnold's Expedition to Quebec. He had an excellent slide show which contained the re-inactment in 1975 of this most famous expedition showing us how rough the countryside was as these very brave men forged their way up rivers and over mountains during the campaign.

Over 40 people attended this lecture which was enjoyed by all.

LAST JUNE 13 MEETING

Nearly forty curious and interested attendee's came to hear Barbara Dailey give her presentation on the Salem Witch Trials of 1692, "Days of Judgement". After 300 years this subject still carries much interests and Mrs. Dailey told us stories of four individuals who were caught up in the crazy cases that killed so many people, 117 women and 39 men. Mrs. Dailey's subjects were, Bridget Bishop, Susannah Martin of Amesbury, Ann Puddester (not sure of the spelling) and George Burroughs. One of our members claim to be related to Susannah Martin.

Many authorities feel that the root of the problem was really between the rich and poor who lived in Salem Town (dock side) and Salem Village (now Danvers), the later being the poor side of town. It was found that most of the accused were from the upper class or rich families.

Many questions were asked by our members and visitors after the talk ending another great lecture.

Ted Karlson said that the new system of collecting dues was a great success and many thanks go out to all members.

EDITOR'S CORNER

This editor is always looking for interesting articles, pictures or general announcements for our newsletter. I usually can add much information from the 30 societies or periodicals that I subscribe to personally, but you should be the deciding factor of what goes into our newsletter. Without your contribution or input I cannot out guess what you would like to read. You must become active if the material enclosed is not to your satisfaction. Active membership and contributions makes a successful newsletter. Let's here from you !

PRIVATE VIEWING & BOX LUNCH SEMINAR

The Show House 92 Media Committee is sponsoring a private tour to see the "Show House" which is a very fine home on main road leading to downtown Osterville. Cost of the complete tour is \$25, but a much lesser fee is available for just a quick tour. The date is Monday, July 27th., Wednesday, July 29th. and Monday, August 3rd. from 10 AM to 12:30 PM. The regular priced tour will feature artists and various experts speaking on design topics. For info: call 508-428-5400.

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We hope that you will also make a similar donation to our society for this fiscal year 1993 (June 1992 - May 1993). The month and year indicated on your mailing label indicates when your next donation is needed.

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Family Group Sheets (page 2): .10 ea
9 Generation Pedigree Chart: \$1.50

DUES !

A Hearty thank you goes out to all the members who have paid their dues this year during May and June. This excellent response will make our planning much more easier.

To date, there are only 11 members who have not paid. If payment is not received by July 31, these members will received a reminder in the mail. If your mailing label is marked with a triangle in the upper right hand corner, this indicates that our records show that you are still due for this coming year.

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WAMPANOAG LECTURE SERIES FOR JULY

Hosted by the Mashpee Historical Commission and the Mashpee Chamber of Commerce a four week series of lectures will be presented, one speaker we know very well, Hazel Oakley who gave us a wonder talk on the history and genealogy of the Wampanoag Native Americans. Only a \$2.00 donation is asked to each lecture. They are:

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By Hazel Oakley, member of the Mashpee Historical Commission and the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribal Council.

The Mashpee River - Fishing Stories
July 14, 1992 at 7 PM

By Joanne M. Ferragamo, member of the Mashpee Historical Commission

The Willowbend Site, Mashpee
Encampment: A Prehistoric Cold
Weather Encampment

July 21, 1992 at 7 PM

By Dr. Leslie C. Shaw, University
of Massachusetts, Amherst, Ma.

The Mashpee I Remember

July 28, 1992 at 7 PM

By Russell M. Peters, Author of
"The Wampanoags of Mashpee - An
Indian Perspective on American
History".

All lectures will be held at the Captain Bellamy's Meetinghouse at Popponesset Marketplace in New Seabury. Lecture and slides will be followed by refreshments and a reception with each speaker. For info. call 477-0792.

FUTURE MEETING SCHEDULE

July 11, 1992

"Civil War - The Blue And Gray" by Sean Sargent who is from the South Shore Genealogical Society.

Aug. 8, 1992

"Research at Massachusetts Archives, located at Columbia Point from a researcher's point of view" by William Milhomme

Sept. 12, 1992

"One Step Beyond - Flushing Out Your Skeletons" by Kay Sheldon

(Don't forget the Conference Sept. 25-26 at Sturbridge, Mass.)

Oct. 10, 1992

Relationship of Heraldry to Genealogy" by Linda Honan

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Cemetery Inscriptions of Barnstable, Massachusetts And Its Villages, 1600-1900, by Paul Bunnell, FACG, UE. Pub. by Heritage Books Inc., 1540 E. Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, Md. Approx. 440 pages (soft cover) Available sometime in September 92. Pre-publication price promotion will be in August at \$24. Regular in September will be \$30. Price is approximate, but pretty sure.

This was a two year project of inventoring all the cemeteries in Barnstable, Hyannis, Centerville, Cummaquid, West Barnstable, Marstons Mills, Cotuit, Osterville. Any records found from the cemetery office or private collections were also included. There is no record like this for this historical area of America. The early settlers listed here have millions of descendants living throughout the world today. All information off the stone has been recorded to the best of the inscribers ability and the clarity of the stones. Where there was question, it was noted so. This new book will appear in the Heritage catalog for August.

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LAST JULY 11 MEETING

Nearly 30 people turned out to hear Dean Sargent, a member of the Plymouth County Genealogical Society give a talk on the Civil War. He put together over 6000 burial records of civil war vets from Maine. He stated the the best source of records for this period is the GAR (Grand Army of The Republic) records. Mr. Sargent has put together many records for the towns of Whitman, Abington, Rockland along with other towns in the area. He said that many cemetery markers for the civil war vets are being stolen and sold at flea markets for around \$15. (Disgrace !)

This editor must note here that if anyone does notice these markers, he or she should report it to the authorities right away.

Mr. Sargent also said that a comparison of the 1860 Federal census to the 1865 State census will help the researcher find that his or her ancestor may have been killed during the war or moved out of the area to settle somewhere else. Soldiers made only \$10 to \$12 per month for serving during the war which became very attractive to many in need.

He also announced that the Natick archives will be moving to the South Shore in the future (a real bonus for us) Also announced was that the Federal archives at Waltham will be getting the Civil war records from Washington DC, nearly 135 films.

On other matters, Ted Karlson said that he was pleased with the new mailing cover for our newsletter. He also stated that we had a great article in the Falmouth newspaper. A reminder to all to not forget to register for the NE conference in Sturbridge, Mass.. Nearly 30 people attended this meeting.

LAST AUGUST 8 MEETING

William Milhomme from the Massachusetts State Archives located at Columbia Point in Dorchester gave an excellent talk on what is available at that location. I could barely keep up with him as he sped along describing some of the 18 million documents stored there. Over 150 people visit every week looking over these records that cover the years, 1841 to 1900, but many earlier ones are also housed there, like the:

8 August meeting continued

1629 - 1787 Document Books, Petitions etc. all indexed. Nearly every town listed.

1847-1891 Alien Passenger List for Boston.

1790 to Present Street Directories. Before 1820 Maine records.

Early Mills & Railroad Petitions.

1636-1950 Maps (with some settlers listed on a few).

10 Indian Treaties. (He notes that the Micmac's from Canada were the first nation to recognize the USA on 17 July 1776).

1637 Pequot war & King Philip's War & French Indian War records & Muster Rolls.

Revolutionary War Muster Rolls for Massachusetts & Petitions from widows.

Board of War records (listing goods that the state bought from people).

Privateers & Maritime Prize files.

Shays war records (tax war between Western & Eastern Mass. 1786-87)

1812 Muster Rolls, Civil War Rolls.

Spanish-American War Pension records.

Passport records (early records of travellers going to Europe and the Western Territories of the USA.

Name Changes.

Medical Examiners records, any deaths of suspicious manner, 1885-1955, listed by county.

Court Records 1629-1859
Supreme Court, Court of Common Pleas, Court of General Session etc..

Vital Records 1663-1774
(Middlesex/Suffolk Co.)

Divorce Records from 1692 (Gen. Court)

Probate records:
Suffolk -1663
Middlesex -1648-1871
Plymouth -1686-1881
Essex -1638-1883
Worcester -1731-1881

Naturalization Records for Essex, Middlesex, Norfolk, Plymouth, Suffolk & Worcester counties.

Human Services Dept. of Mental Health records (some family histories & pictures)

Board of State Charities (Welfare) 1855 -?

Rainsford Island & other Island records where hospitals were set up to take care of the wounded from the civil war & Leppers, cancer & Tuberculosis victims.

Arms House records (for Tewksbury & others)

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United States	31,957,000
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Great Britain	9,546,000
Italy	7,558,000
Spain	6,473,000
France	4,701,000
Canada	4,167,000
Netherlands	3,644,000
Germany	2,509,000
Austria	2,050,000
Mexico	1,845,000
Sri Lanka	1,406,000
New Zealand	1,203,000
China	1,203,000
Sweden	1,140,000
Brazil	1,085,000
Belgium	1,054,000
South Africa	987,000
Columbia	921,000
Indonesia	816,000
Hungary	780,000
Poland	704,000
Australia	670,000
Japan	642,000
Fiji	606,000
India	419,000
Switzerland	393,000
Peru	353,000
Jamaica	326,000
Ecuador	254,000

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Guatemala	221,000
Puerto Rico	216,000
Greece	164,000
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Norway	99,000
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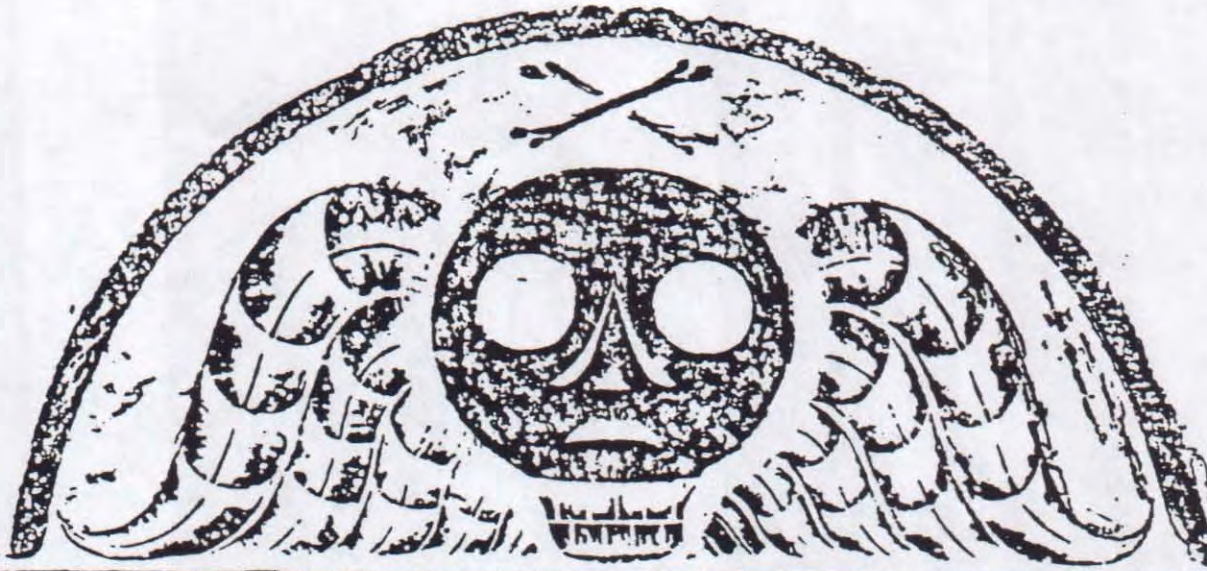


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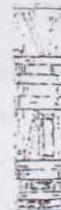
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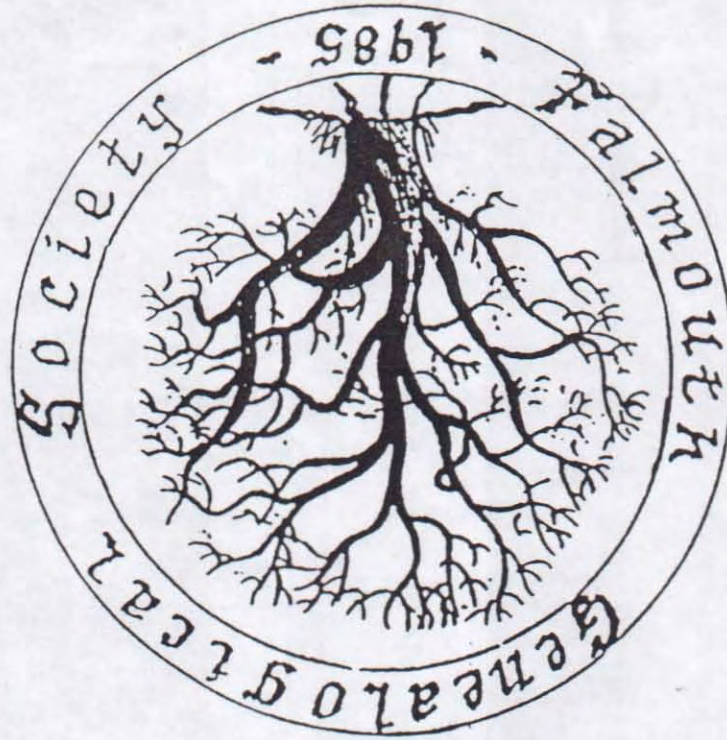
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LAST Sept. 12 MEETING

Over 31 people attended to hear Kay Sheldon speak on "One Step Beyond - Fleshing Out Your Ancestors". Kay is the President of the Massachusetts Society of Genealogists (MASOG). She also served as co-coordinator with William Scheaffler for the N.E. Regional Gene. Conference which was held at Sturbridge this past 25,26 September.

Her talk was directed around other records other than vital records. Newspapers as one source where results can bring out obituaries, marriage notices or articles on people and their lives. She covered court records where various legal matters will bring forth information as in civil or criminal cases. Wills, probate, administration also reveal valuable material. She explained that all this type of information brings out the character of your ancestor so he or she appears as the real person they were in life.

Kay also tells us about the book, "Suchanessit", a history of Falmouth, Massachusetts as a good example of fleshing out historical people as the author brings each character to life as they lived in Falmouth. We thank Kay for such a wonderful and interesting talk.

LAST OCTOBER 10 MEETING

Linda Honan, Program Director of Higgins Armory Museum located in Worcester, Mass. gave us a very interesting talk on "Relationship of Heraldry to Genealogy". Presenting her slides to over 21 people Linda told us that the Higgins Museum is the only armory museum in the USA which also has a very fine bookstore and soon to have a research center.

The historical shields were very beautiful as Linda told us all the meanings behind each marking and design, showing us the "Geoffrey" shield dating back to the year 1150. She told us that a beast on a shield was put there to scare off the enemy. Today, one can get a family coat of arms for a few thousand dollars in Britain.

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SYMPATHY !

It is with deep regret to announce that Ruth Wilder Sherman, publisher and coeditor of The American Genealogist (TAG) died on 21 July 1992. She published a very high quality magazine from Warwick, Rhode Island. David L. Green, FASG and Robert Charles Anderson, FASG will be coeditors hoping to carry on Ruth's publishing of TAG. The new address for TAG is P.O. Box

NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL GENEALOGICAL CONFERENCE AT STURBRIDGE, MASS.

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November 14 1992

Victuals and Viewpoints; Boston Taverns - 1740-1800, by Nancy Lee Nelson

December 12 1992

Genealogical Record Keeping. Methods to be discussed by local members: Eleanor Baldic, Marge Gibson, Paul Bunnell, B. Judy Fenner, et al.

January 9 1993

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February 13 1993

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March 13 1993

Connecticut Genealogical Resources by Joyce Pendery

April 10 1993

LDS Family History Resources by LDS speaker or local talent (tentative)

FUTURE MEETING SCHEDULE CONTINUED

May 8 1993

The Mayflower Society by Barbara Merrick (tentative)

June 12 1993

French Canadian Genealogy, speaker from American French Genealogical Society or by J. Peri (tentative)

July 10 1993

Barnstable Probate Records, by Fred Claussen (tentative)

August 14 1993

Workshop - Getting Started in Genealogy.

UPCOMING EVENTS

New Hampshire Society of Genealogists celebrate, "Portsmouth 93", their 15th. anniversary conference on 14-16 October 1993 at the Sheraton Portsmouth Hotel.

The Vineyard Museum presents a genealogy workshop on the following dates:

Nov. 13 Friday Computers in Genealogy.

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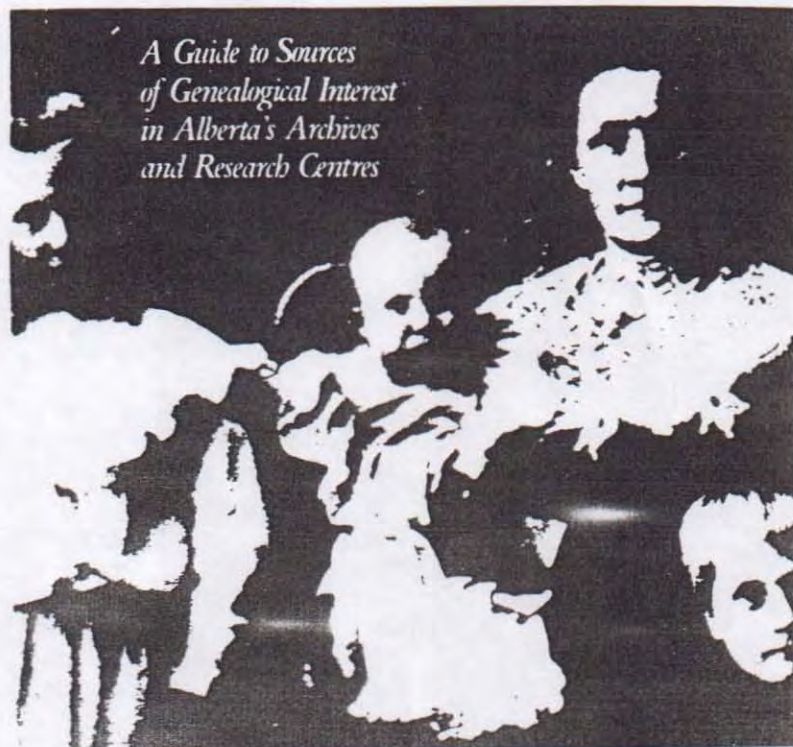


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