President’s Message

I hope you have had a wonderful summer. My summer researching has been limited due to other commitments. However, I have found some very useful information reading magazines and using the computer.

The board has made Special Interest Group changes. As time passes, member research interests change, thus EGSF needed to make some changes. Hopefully, you will continue to participate in a SIG. More information is in this issue of Timelines... [pages 2 and 3].

Gene Gutknecht, has schedule some very interesting programs for this year. He is always open for program suggestions from members. Please note the day and time change for the September 22 meeting: Saturday, 10-12.

As I was researching all the reference and researching materials at EQL to create a handout, I decided to include a copy of the handout in this newsletter, [see page 11], as many of you will not be back yet. There will be handouts at the meeting.

I know several of you have had some genealogy researching trips with great results. Of course, you can always send an email about your genealogy trips and research. Your success continues to help all of us in our research.

We look forward to hearing about your successes as you return.

Happy researching,

Sue

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"NEW" SIG’s Information
Meetings are at Elise Quirk Public Library

Most of the SIG’s are in January ~ February ~ March ~ April
In the large Conference room SIG leader’s be sure to contact your
SIG members and the Editor of this newsletter if your times/dates are different.

Europe/British Isles SIG: *4th Friday ~ 1:00  *Eastern States SIG: 4th Thurs ~ 1:00
Contact: Jim Muhs - 474-9602
Contact: Shannon Dandaneau - kanona12@verizon.net
*Canada and Tri-States are combined with Eastern States SIG
Contact: Ron Thurston - 408-8483

Midwest SIG: 2nd Tuesday ~ 1:00
Contact: Gloria Weth - 697-4918

*Computer Genealogy: to be added w/Lorraine Walsh

FTM - SIG - First Wednesday - 10:00 - 11:30 AM - D’Ann Still ~ bocabrats1@verizon.net
Notice: *February date TBA ~ Friends of the Library are there the first week.

Beginning Genealogy SIG - Third Wednesday - 10:00 - 11:30 AM, Sue Davis suedavs101@comcast.net

• See page 3 for more information on SIG Changes and what states are involved. Be sure to contact the SIG
  coordinator when you are here in FL > We hope everyone had a great summer, found lots of helping facts!

GENEALOGY SERVICE AVAILABLE through the Reference Section - TIME: 9:00-12:00
Mondays with Dot Hogan - Please call for your appointment only > 861-1210

Please DO NOT call the Library - they do not have the resources to handle messages for SIGs.
All Members welcome ~ Join in one group or more.... have fun and share with each other!

More SIG information next page

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NEW REFERENCE RESOURCES BOOKS @ Elsie Quirk Library

- American Passenger Arrival Records: A Guide to the Records of Immigrants Arriving at American Ports by Sail and Steam by Tepper, Michael
- Finding Your Family on the Internet: The Ultimate Guide to Online Family History Research by Otterson, Michael
- From Generation to Generation: How to Trace Your Jewish Genealogy and Family History by Kurzwell, Arthur/Wiesel, Elie
- Guide to Irish Churches and Graveyards by Mitchell, Brian
- The Complete Idiot's Guide to Genealogy by Rose, Christine/Ingalls, Kay
- Easy Family History: the Stress-Free Guide to Starting Your Research by Annal, David
- Everything Family Tree Book: Research and Preserve Your Family History by Powell, Kimberly
- Family History 101: A Beginner's Guide to finding Your Ancestors by Melnyk, Marcia
- Family Tree guide to Finding Your Ellis Island Ancestors by Carmack, Sharon
- Finding anyone, Anywhere, Anywhen by Elliot, Noel
- Forensic Genealogy by Fitzpatrick, Colleen, Ph.D.
- How to Trace Your Family Tree: In England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales by Chater, Kathy
- Managing a Genealogical Project by Dollarhide, William
- Secrets of Tracing Your Ancestors by Quillen, W. Daniel
- The Seuth Book for Genealogists: Strategies for More Successful Family History Research by Croom, Emily
- Smart Family History: Fast Track your family Research by Swinfield, Geoff
- Tracing Your Ancestors in the National Archives: The Website and Beyond by Bevan, Amanda
- When Your Ox is in the Ditch: Genealogical How-to Letters by McDowell, Vera
- Your Guide to the Federal Census: For Genealogists, Researchers, and Family Historians by Hickley, Kathleen

Special Interests Group (SIG) Changes

Last spring, the EGSF Officers & Directors reviewed and revised the SIGs, as several changes were needed. The main reason for the changes include members changing groups to meet research needs and group sizes changed. Meeting dates & times have been scheduled, with some changes and several groups have new names.

All SIG meetings will be in the large meeting room in order to have access to a computer online. A sign-up sheet will be available beginning in September at all meetings. For more information, see the SIG information [page 2] included in every Newsletter.

For our 2007-2008 year there will be 5 SIGS:

1. Family Tree Maker (FTM)
2. Beginning Genealogy
3. Europe – British Isles and European Continent
   - Eastern States – Eastern Canadian Provinces, New England, Mid-Atlantic and southern states:
     ME, NH, MA, VT, CT, RI, NY, PA, MD, DE, VA, WV, NC, SC, GA, FL, Quebec
   - Mid-West: to include Midwest States: Canadian Provinces, Midwest to Gulf of Mexico
     MN, WI, IL, MI, OH, MO, TN, KY, MS, AR, AL, LA, MS, IA, KS, Ontario

Up Coming new SIG Computer Genealogy: w/Lorraine Walsh
- Going through the basics > being aware of talking to a Tech person over the phone
- How to forward or mail a genealogy report
- Maintain your computer - defrag - disk cleanup etc…. to keep it in good running condition

We all can lean something new, or just remember something that we forgot about doing...

  Save ~ Save ~ Save…can’t do this too much!
Genealogy - Things to consider  > submitted by Catherine Varney > to be continued next issue.

1. Widowed men often went to live with their married daughters or in-laws.

2. In early, sparse populations, a minister often served several communities so records for a wide area may be found together.

3. Keep “bugging” the older relatives; bring new data to jog their memories. Don’t assume you got everything the first time either orally or in research.

4. When copying text data, copying the pages before and after, plus the title page, can be useful.

5. Quarrelsome ancestors might have left records. Land records re boundaries may include testimonials. Civil records may include lawsuits. In testate ancestors may have a record in the probate court on how the estate was settled, listing relatives. Criminal records usually have testimony about the offenses.

6. Indexes don’t tell everything. In marriage records, the bride and groom are listed but don’t list the witnesses or minister.

7. Change pen color for different sessions or locations.

8. Collect maps. Old survey maps often have the names of the first settlers. Maps also give you a feel for surrounding towns.

9. Join a historical society in an area where your ancestors were located. Others may be researching the same families.

10. For distant research help, you can try contacting a University in the area and see if history students might be interested in doing research for you, probably for a nominal fee. They would also be familiar with the language of that country.

11. Study the source of the material you are researching. Is it complete?

12. Once a record is found, continue searching those records for siblings or unknown relatives.

13. Clergymen were often the most educated member of the community and often kept family records that might include his opinions.

14. The phone is often the fastest means of communication. A clerk or funeral home might look up a single entry for you.

15. Inter-Library loans give access to publications that can’t be found locally.

16. Family Lore - don’t trust it! Keep an open mind and research the facts.

17. Witnesses - check out witnesses on marriage and death certificates, deeds, wills, etc. These people are usually relatives.

18. Death records. Try to complete all records by finding when and where a person died. This could lead to newspapers obituaries, wills and gravestone inscriptions.

19. Contact the experts. Call the librarian in your ancestor’s home town and ask if there’s a local historian you can talk to.

20. If stuck, publish. Editors or genealogy society journals are often looking for good material to publish.

21. Visitors and Lodgers, in census records, are often cousins or an in-law.
22. Tax records (found in municipal archives or court houses) can provide yearly information on a family, including address, land owned, etc.

23. Notify relatives you are interested in family documents, photos, etc.

24. Share your research with relatives and ask for their information; many will not want to be left out and will be glad to share!

25. Properly label your documents so you know where you got them and exactly what the record is.

26. Specialized libraries such as the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and the DAR Genealogical Library are available. LibrarySpot.com has links.

27. Evaluate. Original records are preferred.

28. Use the Soundex Code option for surnames. You will get many variants.

29. Learn common nicknames. Margaret could be Maggie, Maggy, Peg, Peggy, Peggy, Marg, Marge and Margt. Women’s names are particularly prone to nicknames. William may be Wm. Or Charles Chas.

30. Women have a habit of under-reporting their ages if they are over 18, or when marrying a man younger than they are.

31. Ancestors did continue to migrate and cross borders. Consider checking passport applications.


33. DNA testing can tell you whether or not two living men share a common male ancestor through the male line, but can’t tell you who the common ancestor was.

34. Local clergy may be an excellent source for searching for relatives in foreign lands.

35. The Internet offers a growing collection of records, but look elsewhere as well.

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**Summer Research by Catherine Varney**

Carl Tatlock who is member of the Charlotte, Vermont Genealogy Society provided the above pamphlet. I think they call it the "Genealogy Gathering" of Charlotte, Vermont. I went to the last meeting this week Aug 2. Very small group but interesting conversations and ideas & helps. Always learn something new.

I have had good luck finding pictures of Harry’s (my husband) maternal family back 8, 9 & 10 generations. 5 different sets, and each start with the oldest as a first generation Vermonter down to our great grand children. The surnames are as follows:

10th-James Kinsley Jr. 1788-1874 b. Leicester, VT- bu. Starksboro, VT- Father is James Kinsley Sr. born in Scotland

9th-Noah Tyler - 1799-1883 b. Richmond, VT - bu. Essex, VT- Father is Abraham Tyler born ... ?

9th-Adrian Story - 1786-1839 b. Fairfax, VT - bu. No. Fairfax, VT- Father is Francis Story born in Connecticut

8th-Alfred M. Cochran - 1833-1885 b. Underhill, VT- bu. Fairfax, VT- Father is John Cochran born in New Hampshire

8th-Bial C. Fuller - 1837-1875 b. Starksboro, VT- bu. Huntington, VT- Father is Josiah Fuller born in Connecticut

It’s quite amazing that these families arrived early, and each succeeding generation stayed in Vermont. Now our 2 great grand children are 10th generation Vermonters as well as ninth and eighth from these men who came to the state as farmers.

Also this week we gathered together for a picture that included all 8 living great grand parents for our 2 great grand children ages 2 years & 1 month old.
They’re relative newcomers to old family region

It’s great to go on a long trip. Even better to visit family. And better still to go on a long trip to visit family you've never met before. It’s like a combination blind date-family reunion. That’s what happened to Eugene and Annette Gutknecht of Englewood in May when they took a long trip to France.

Eugene enjoys researching family history. His passion grew to the point that he became vice president of the Englewood Genealogical Society of Florida. "It was just that I got the urge to know who in my family did what and who was where," Eugene said.

The couple's trip was to Paris, Normandy, chateau country and the Riviera. Above all, they looked forward to visiting the Alsace region where Eugene's grandfather grew up and his extended family still lives. "We wanted to go to France, but genealogy was a big part of it," Eugene said. The Alsace and Lorraine provinces in eastern France are the historically disputed border region of France and Germany. Alsace was annexed by Germany in 1871, then absorbed back into France in 1919 after World War I.

Eugene's father emigrated to the United States roughly 100 years ago, when the region was still in German hands. But while Gutknecht is a German name, Eugene's family considers itself French. Or at least Alsatian. Long before the trip, Eugene set about getting addresses of Gutknechts in the region. He wrote to a handful and got one response. Pay dirt.

It was from one of his Gutknechts who had married a Gutknecht from another family. (Like a Smith marrying an unrelated Smith, Eugene said). These people had bought the house Eugene's father had grown up in - across the street from their own home in the small town of Franken - and invited him to drop by when he was in the neighborhood.

The old place was now a hotel, so naturally that's where the Gutknechts stayed for three days. When they arrived, the family welcomed their long-lost relatives with wide-open arms. They feasted on special food and wines, were taken on tours to visit sites and other family members. The "mother lode," as Eugene put it, was when the mayor opened the vaults to the town hall. With his cousins translating, Eugene researched family history back to the 1600s. And it was thrilling to be back at the old family home. "To think that was where my grandfather used to run up and down the stairs and through the old hallways, that's just so interesting," Eugene said.

Eugene will keep researching his family, aiming to go back 15 generations. But even if he never gets there, the connection was set. As Annette said, "It was such a nice feeling to see a completely different culture than we're used to, and they really went out of their way to make us feel comfortable. It was like we'd known them forever."

Nominations coming up in November. Be sure to contact the following committee members:

Rosemary Cody ~ Betty Nugent ~ D'Ann Still

Positions available are:

- Vice President - 2 year
- Treasurer - 2 year
- Corresponding Secretary/Historian - 2 year
- Director - 3 year

Come to a EGSF Board Meeting and see how much fun you are missing out on... WE ARE A TEAM!

Our Board meetings are on the first Wednesday of the month. Please check with any Board member.
As I read the wonderful author contributions in this magazine, I was reminded of the richness and diversity of the historical materials that are increasingly available for us to mine for family history. The technological revolution that is taking place right before our eyes is making it possible to locate ancestors and living relatives faster than most of us would have dreamed possible just a couple of years ago.

Though it’s possible to trace pedigrees across centuries and continents quicker than ever, I worry that we aren’t doing enough to save the history that’s around us every day. Our children’s children may well inherit a perfectly documented pedigree chart, complete with census and other public record images to prove how they are related to our ancestors, but will they also inherit the stories of the events that are molding the personalities of the present generation?

We may have generated a timeline that will show where and when our ancestors lived and what historical events were going on in their lifetimes, but have we created timelines for our own lives? Recently, I found a photograph of the back of the house where I grew up. The unmarked picture would mean nothing at all to my grandchildren, but so much of my forgotten past came back to me as I studied it. The milk bottles were by the back door, the wooden lawn chair and the gate my grandfather had made looked brand new, the clothesline where my mom had spent a good part of her life pinning up freshly washed clothes was visible, and I could almost smell again the fragrance of her favorite oleander bushes that were in full bloom when the picture was taken.

If I had taken some time to write when I found the photograph, I could have filled pages with the memories the snapshot evoked. The picture is of a place, but the memories triggered by it are all about the people who lived there—the family who adopted me, and especially the mother who sacrificed so much so I could have a better life.

My daughter Laura recently told me how much her little girls love to see the house where their daddy grew up and the nearby high school where his mother taught for many years. Since my son-in-law’s father died when he was only four years old, and his mother died the year before he married my daughter, these places are especially meaningful connections to the grandparents these little girls never knew.

Memories of the homes and communities where we lived as children continue to exert vivid emotional power on us as adults, even though we may be far removed from them by time or geography.

In our haste to document the intervals between birth and death of our ancestors, I’m hoping that we are not neglecting to save our own stories and those of the people and places we know and remember right now. The stories of lives have the power to bind one generation to another more than any public records of our ancestors. And no one can tell about the present time better than we can. It’s time to start writing.

Article taken from Ancestry Magazine - http://www.ancestrymagazine.com

Memoriam

We extend our Sympathy to the family and friends of EGSF member Rosemary Cody on the passing of her husband, Paul Cody, this summer.

URL to article: http://www.ancestrymagazine.com/2004/03/editors-note/editors-note-20/
DUES ~ DUES ~ DUES ~ 2007 RENEWALS!

We are now collecting DUES for 2008—Please make checks payable to EGSF. * Plan to be there early if paying due to programs starting we will allocate 1:00 - 1:30 and/or 3:30 - 4:00 pm for paying members.

Renewals: $15 for single membership - $20 for husband/wife

New Members: $25 for single membership (includes name badge)
$35 for husband/wife membership (includes two badges)

Badge price is $10.00

Contact: Sally G. Thomas Englewood, FL S252thomas@comcast.net  >  It's never to early....

Your EGSF—VP. Gene Gutknecht, III, has planned great programs that will be FUN and Informative for all of us.
Please be sure to SIGN in at the door with Gloria Weth or other EGSF volunteers.

*Next Issue is November 2007. If you have an article to share in the newsletter; a problem with the PDF format, or didn’t receive your copy please contact D’Ann Still > bocabrats1@verizon.net

My Summer Research by Sally Thomas

In early July, my husband and I went on an extended auto trip covering about 14 states.
One of our stops was in Cincinnati where my mother’s family all lived when they came to this country from Germany in the mid-1800’s. I visit there every 3 or 4 years, but this time I blocked out two mornings, which became mornings and early afternoons, to do research.

We spent that time at the main Cincinnati Library downtown. I read somewhere that this library has the 4th or 5th largest genealogy collection in the US. Since the city was settled primarily by Germans, the collection at the library is extensive. My time was spent going through about 50 years worth of City Directories. My husband was my "gofer!" I was reasonably successful and found some interesting "side-bars" while researching. I found that one of my grandfather’s brothers was in business with my grandfather’s oldest sister’s husband. Whether that was before her marriage or after, I still have to review my notes. I have over 25 pages of notes still to be reviewed and put into my Family Tree Maker.

I also found indexes of newspapers with obituaries of my ancestors who lived in Cincinnati. I now have to get the microfilm from LDS. (Most all are buried in the same cemetery in "Cincy."

I want to get back to Cincinnati in the next year or two to continue. Now that I have made the pilgrimage to the library, it just keeps calling me back. Also, I belong to the Hamilton County Genealogical Society and their publications always list new books that become part of the genealogy library collection. Is there no end??

Sally G. Thomas

Magazines and their online magazines, go to:
http://www.familytreemagazine.com for Family Tree Magazine
http://www.ancestry.com for The Ancestry Weekly Journal it is FREE.
Both of these online magazines have excellent research tips, articles and new links for online researching.

If you find a link in The Ancestry Weekly Journal and do NOT have an Ancestry membership, copy the full link address and go the library and use AncestryPlus
WEBSITES:
EGSF Members please submit your favorites to any Board Member
http://www.qschooner.com/vermontcon.html
http://www.rootsweb.com/~onbayqnt/
http://www.rootsweb.com/~onhastin/BMD/bmd.htm

Free Program Searches Google for Surname Variations. Should be of interest to most genealogists, a program that lists surname variations. -- Free, thanks to the owner of the following URL. http://home.triad.rr.com/combsfamily/sslmain.html. Go to the paragraph titled "Download the Program."

Do you ever wonder where a word or phrase came from? *Queries may be sent to: questions@word-detective.com.* Previous columns are available at: www.word-detective.com

Footnote.com's motto says it all: "History for the People—Discover. Discuss. Connect. Share." Its mission is to build an online community around history, using an amalgamation of the United States National Archives and social networking to foster contact between users who can download documents from the site and upload their own scanned content.

The bare-bones idea is an innately good one, but what really makes it pop is the site's partnership with the National Archives, which has allowed Footnote to digitize its entire collection—about 9 billion documents, many of which have previously been released only on microfilm. The site has set an ambitious goal of uploading 2 million new Archive documents per month; though it's less than a year old, it already boasts 15 million documents.

This website looks promising for some American research on our Irish immigrant ancestors. submitted by Betty Beckers

Here's an interesting site (footnote.com) that lets you view and display a wide variety of historic documents--including a zillion or so from the US National Archives. And it's also a "Web 2.0" site, in that it lets you comment and share with others through the site. At present there are more than 15 million documents, the site sez. You seem to get a lot for free, but there are varying degrees of membership with additional benefits, including downloads. You don't need to supply a credit card number for the free trial like other genealogy websites. Yes, the focus is on the US. the site's blog: http://blog.footnote.com/; definitely worth visiting.

Note from the Editor: Family Tree Maker Buzz....VER 2008 Now Out - price $34.95 + shipping/handling

If you have considered purchasing the newest version of Family Tree Maker
PLEASE WAIT! Some blogs and message boards state problems with new VER.

Ancestry is offering EGSF a discount price of $24.00 for 15 or more orders of the VER 2008.
E-mail D'Ann bocabrats1@verizon.net
Go to Ancestry.com take the tour of VER. 2008
I will not proceed with orders until issue solved.

EGSF Website ~ Be sure to visit
http://www.rootsweb.com/~flegsf/index.htm
Kate Jones ~ Webmaster
Heritage Quest Menu

- Heritage Quest - http://suncat.co.sarasota.fl.us/
- Scroll down and click on Heritage Quest Online
- You need a Sarasota Co. Library Card!
- Your Library bar code is required

***** Southwest FL Genealogical Societies *****

Charlotte County Genealogy Society regular meeting held 3rd Wednesday at St. James Episcopal Church on Viscaya Dr. in Port Charlotte. Contact: Tom Ryder at 941-625-6443
Time: 2 P.M. > http://www.rootsweb.com/flcgs

"A Seminar on Genealogical Sleuthing" will be held November 17, 2007. The presenter is Sharon Tate Moody, CG, law enforcement veteran, professional genealogist, columnist and well-known lecturer.
She will give four lectures:

"As Streams Meander" (Understanding metes and bounds land records)

"Home on the Range" (... and in the townships)

"Airing the Family Laundry" (Secrets revealed in court records)

"If Living Were a Crime" (Evidence our ancestors left at the scene)

Date & Time: November 17, 2007, 9 am-4 pm.
(Doors open at 8 am)

Location: St. James Episcopal Church - 1365 Viscaya Drive - Port Charlotte

Pre Seminar: Registration and refreshments - 8-9 am
Cost: CCGS members $25; Non-members $30
Box Lunch (Included with reservations before 11/14/07): Half Sub - Select Italian, Beef, Turkey or Veggie.

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Englewood Genealogy Society meets on the 4th Wednesday of the month at Elsie Quirk Public Library -
Time: 1:30 - 3:30
*check EGSF website for changes due to holidays etc.
http://www.rootsweb.com/~flegsfa/index.htm

Manasota Genealogy Society meets the 1st Wednesday of the month at Manatee Co. Central Public Library, Bradenton, FL 34205 Time: 10:00 A.M

Jewish Genealogical Society of Southwest Florida meets the third Sunday of the month from 1:00 - 3:00, October through May, at the Planzer Jewish Community Center, 582 So. McIntosh Road, Sarasota. Contact: Kim Sheintal (klapshin@aol.com); website - http://www.jgsswfl.org

Lakewood Ranch Genealogy Society meets the first Monday of the month from 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm, October through May at the Lakewood Ranch Town Hall. Contact: JoAnn Froman (cjhfroman@verizon.net)

Genealogical Society of Sarasota County -
http://www.rootsweb.com/~flgs

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October 2007 [2nd] Seminar At Sea
www.GenealogyCruiseSS.com

Speakers: Paul Milner - Laura G. Prescott -
George G. Morgan - John Phillip Colletta, to name a few. The Transatlantic Crossing, Norwegian Emigrants on the Atlantic see > http://www.norwayheritage.com/ships/fastship.htm

FSGS Annual Conference ~
November 9 – 10, 2007

This conference is to be held across the street from the Orlando Arena, off of I-4. It’s close to downtown and many restaurants. I have added the link as there is a lot of other great info....
http://www.rootsweb.com/~flgs/pub_newsletter_liaison/vol7no1.txt

Sheraton Orlando - Downtown Hotel
60 South Ivanhoe Boulevard, Orlando, Florida
Mention FSGS for a special room rate ($109.00 + taxes for up to four people).
Rooms being held until OCTOBER 16th (5:00 p.m. EST).

For reservations call 1-800-325-3535
visit www.flgs.org for details

*Bring the EGSF Banner with you to this meeting and carry it in the Parade... We would get another pin!

*EGSF will pay for the registration for two members. You will have to pay for your rooms and meals and make your own travel arrangements.
EGSF PROGRAM CALENDAR ~ 2007 ~ 2008

Regular Wednesday Meeting time 1:30 - 3:30 P.M.
Saturday meetings 10:00 - 12:00 A.M.

* Different days than regular meetings < September and May are Saturday mornings >

Sept. 22 Researching @ Elsie Quirk Library (EQL)
Saturday, September 22, 2007 > 10 am – 12 pm

Genealogy Materials Location - in the reference section of EQL, close to the restrooms
Discussion:
Computers
   Online research - AncestryPlus, Heritage Quest
   FHC – ordering and viewing film
Interlibrary Loan
Books
Magazines
Periodicals/Journals
Genealogical Society Newsletters
Atlases
Genealogy meetings:
   Monthly meeting ~ Special Interest Groups (SIG)
Questions and Answers

Oct 24 - History Mystery .... You won’t want to miss this program...

*Nov 14 - Nominating Committee ~ Computer Genealogy with Lorraine Walsh

*Dec 12 - Installation of 2008 Officers ~ Open Forum and Christmas Party now at EQL - What are you going to bring?

2008 Fill in your Calendars

Jan 23 - Family History Center - To be confirmed

Feb 27 - Using Message Boards and Mailing List w/Sue Davis ~ Gene Gutknecht

Mar 26 - How To Get To Germany - To be confirmed

Apr 23 - Immigration and Ships > EGSF Members

*May 17 Saturday...* 10:00 A.M. ~ 12:00 P.M.
The Englewood Genealogical Society of Florida, Inc. EGSF was founded in February of 2001.

Our Goals of the Englewood Genealogical Society are:
- To share information among our members.
- To help with genealogical problems so that family genealogy may be more complete and accurate.
- To assist present and future family researchers.
- To develop new friendships and stimulate pride in our heritage.

MEMBERSHIP in the Society is open to anyone with an interest in genealogy.

The TIMELINES…. is published ~ January ~ April ~ September ~ November (4 times per year)

Meetings are held on the 4th Wednesday of each month except June, July and August. Dues are $15.00 for individuals; $20.00 for family. Dues are payable January 1 and are delinquent after February 1st. Prorating will be applicable to NEW joining members who will be charged $10.00 badge fee even if they join after June 30th.

Published articles may be copied for use by genealogist or for reprint if proper credit is given. Queries are welcome, as are short stories on local history or personal family lore. All submissions to the newsletter must be received by the 20th of the month to: EGSF; P.O. BOX 795; Englewood, FL 34295-0795

http://www.rootsweb.com/~flegsf/index.htm
Kate Jones ~ Webmaster

LET’S KEEP OUR SOCIETY GROWING

Remember — “To Give Is To Get”

Get personal one-on-one help in exchange for volunteer services to an EGSF committee.

See a Board Member for more information

Welcome Back for another “Great Year”

Attention Members

Our local genealogy department will gladly accept donations to purchase periodicals or magazines in their search area. Your gift item will include a commemorative bookplate placed in the item. These items would also be a wonderful memorial gift for a friend or loved one. The average cost of library materials is $25. This is a suggested minimum donation.

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