TIMELINES

18 November 2009 [3rd Wednesday]
Meeting at Elsie Quirk Library: 100 W. Dearborn St., 1:30 - 3:30 pm.
Program: Summer Research Review with Members, Sue Davis, Gene Gutknecht
Elections > EGSF Board for 2010

16 December 2009 [3rd Wednesday]
Meeting at Elsie Quirk Library: 100 E. Dearborn St., 1:30 - 3:30 pm
Program: Installation of EGSF New Officers and our Christmas Party!
Sally and D’Ann are there at 12:30 to take your dues and help you before the EGSF programs start. Early birds also get to pick a seat!

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Featured Speaker: Drew Smith ~ Seminar 27 January 2010
Limited seating ~ Costs: $5.00 RSVP ~ Place: Sports Complex; S. River Rd.

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“NEW” EGSF NEW MEMBER UPDATE
Be sure to add new information to your EGSF Booklet
Up date for this 2009 season will be at the next couple of meetings.
SIG Meetings are at Elsie Quirk Public Library

Most of the SIG’s are in January ~ February ~ March ~ April

SIG leaders, be sure to contact your SIG members/Editor — if your times/dates are different.

- **British Isles SIG:** 2nd Wednesday - 1:00  Contact: Ron Thurston - 408-8483

- **Eastern States SIG:** 4th Thursday - 10:00-12:00  Contact: Elizabeth Beckers - 412-9443

  Canada and Tri-States are combined with Eastern States SIG

  Eastern Canadian Provinces, New England, Mid-Atlantic So. states:
  ME, NH, MA, VT, CT, RI, NY, PA, MD, DE, VA, WV, NC, SC, GA, FL, Quebec

- **MAC Computer Users - REUNION** - A Genealogy Family Tree Software program class  Contact: Catherine Varney chtvhrv52@verizon.net

- **Europe SIG:** 4th Friday - 1:00  Contact: Jim Muhs - 474-9602

- **Midwest states SIG:** 2nd Tuesday - 1:00  Contact: Gloria Weth - 697-4918 - Canadian Provinces, Midwest to Gulf-MX MN, WI, IL, MI, OH, MO, IN, TN, KY, MS, AR, AL, IA, KS, Ontario

- **Beginning Genealogy SIG:** 3rd Wednesday - 10:00 - 11:30, Contact: Sue Davis  ~ suedavis101@comcast.net

- **Family Tree Maker SIG:** 1st Wednesday - 10:00 - 11:30  Contact: D’Ann Still ~ mydesk2@verizon.net

- **Scandinavian SIG** - Contact: Bill Griswold ~ bill_griswold@hotmail.com  TBA

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*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!

*Genealogy is a lot like popcorn, once you get started, its hard to stop! The Sunnyside of Genealogy By Fonda Baselt*
PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

TIMELINES... has a new look and has been expanded so we can include pictures. Thanks D’Ann for all the time you give to EGSF and Timelines. ... I really like the email copy as the pictures are great and in the pdf format, it is easy to read.

Board meeting update...

There were many concerns about the EQL projection equipment consistently working with laptops for SIG meetings. D’Ann, Sally and I met with Jake, a computer technician, to see if we could get ALL laptops working with the equipment. Jake did get our problems solved. It is a great feeling to go to a SIG meeting and know that the SIG members will easily be able to view the SIG program.

The Board and Directors have met monthly. The main focus to date has been scheduling programs for the coming year and the EQL Genealogy Collection. It was decided to have our featured Guest Speaker meeting in January rather than in February. Many other Genealogy Societies will be having their featured speaker in February.

Elsie Quirk Library (EQL) update...

Sarasota County Library System hours have changed. There are fliers about the hours for all libraries at each location. All of the libraries open at 10am. The closing time is different for all libraries.

EGSF was notified that EQL was in the process of changing all the genealogy books classified as reference books to circulating books. After the October 7th board meeting, I met Jennifer Perry, the Head Librarian, about our concerns in regard to the reclassification of the books as they were purchased for use of people in the Englewood area. I was told the books would be tagged as “non floating” so that any genealogy book checked out from EQL and returned to any Sarasota Co., library would be returned to EQL.

While working in the Reference area, we were concerned about how the genealogy research materials are shelved. EQL is currently using the Dewey Decimal System and the books are not easy to find without knowing the title or Dewey Decimal number. We talked with Jennifer about the possibility of shelving genealogy books by locality or special interest. Both Venice and Selby, the other Sarasota Co., libraries, with genealogy sections are shelving books by location, topics, etc.

EQL is going to be “remodeled” this year. As a result of the changes, reference area will be losing space. Sally, Gene and I met to “remove” items from the Genealogy area. We removed periodicals, magazines and some books. The removed books are older books which EGSF has replaced with a new edition. All of these items were at the October meeting. They will continue to be at the November and consecutive meetings, until all gone, for members to purchase; so, bring dimes, quarters and a dollar or two! We also were given all of the EQL genealogy CD’s and are in the process of viewing and sorting them and hopefully will have them available for SIG leaders and members in November.

Other news...

Pat Newton, WENG talk show host, contacted Gene about having someone from EGSF come and talk about genealogy on her 11:00 am morning show. Gene went in September and I went in October. Pat was great and made the 1 hour show go quickly. Between Gene and me, listeners heard a lot of great info about EGSF. Pat also has done some genealogy research for her Norwegian family.

Three EGSF members will be attending to the Florida State Genealogy State Conference in Melbourne on Nov 13-14. Many great speakers scheduled. Hopefully, we will be able to report about the conference.

When you see a great article you many want to have published in Timelines..., please send the article to D’Ann. Articles for reprinting need to have a source for the information. Articles with a © means permission is needed for reprinting. Provide us with information about the Title, Author and where the article was found and we will get the permission for reprint.

At the meeting, look at the sign-up sheets for each SIG meeting. The SIG meetings are designed to assist EGSF members with researching specific areas in the US and abroad.

Looking forward to seeing you as you return, Happy Researching, Sue
Hello Grandpa!
from the "Sunday Afternoon Rocking" series by Jan Philpot

Once I was asked to place myself in a hypothetical situation. “If you could interview anyone, dead or alive, who would it be?” Forget the famous, dead or alive! If I had the amazing capacity to cross boundaries of space and time, it would be one of my own ancestors I would interview. I have tried to imagine how it might go, and of course, like most of you, I like to imagine a warm “homecoming,” a beautiful meeting of generations and a lot of information. But I remember that people, after all, had personalities no matter when in time they might meet, and not all folks of a family have the same ideas. And so it occurs, that it just as possibly might go like this:

“Hello. You are not going to believe this. I hardly believe it myself, but I am your third great granddaughter.”
“Hummm. You don’t say? Well you certainly have your nerve, turning up this time of night. That, young lady, came from your granny’s side of the house. Her ma was the nerviest woman I ever saw. Come to think of it, you got her nose there too. Yup, look a little like her. ‘Horse face,’ that is what I called her.”

“So sorry Grandpa! I had no way to know what time I might arrive or even exactly what year! But, if you don’t mind since I am here and not likely to be able to return, may I please ask you some questions?”

“Ummm. Well now, that depends. I want somebody to know something, I tell it, and I don’t much hold with nosey.”
“Uh. Well for starters, [and let me get out my own cards here], but can you tell me who third granny’s father is?”
“That’s is not up for discussion. And polite folks don’t talk about it.”
“Oh. Well can you tell me please, if your father really was Cherokee?”
“Now is that any of your business, young lady.”
“Nor is that. You are worse than that damned census taker.”

“I will tell you this, I am old enough to know better and young enough to care.”
“Ummm. Could you tell me where you migrated....uh... moved from here?”
“Now that is common knowledge. And if you were a scholar, you could look it up.”
“But can you tell me the EXACT place you moved from?”
“Well now, it was down the road a piece from the Jones and up the road a piece from the Smiths. Took us mite near two weeks to travel.”
“But the town?”
“Weren’t no town”
“OH. Well then...I can’t find the death record of your first wife. Could you please tell me what happened to her?”
“Don’t see where that is any of your business, young lady.”
“Oh. Well then, I am missing names of your siblings. Can you tell me that?”
“Oh well now, there was Squirrel, and Rabbit, and Jumbo, and...”

“No, I mean their real names...”
“Well you will have to consult the family Bible on that one. That ain’t what we called them.”
“YES!!! Where IS that family Bible, Grandpa?”
“Well now, Aileen has it.”
“Aileen? Who is Aileen?”
“My mama’s sister. Only she up and married that peddler passing through here and I don’t rightly know where she went.”
“Who was the peddler, Grandpa?”
“Well now, I don’t rightly remember. He weren’t much to look at though, I remember that. Now I got something to ask you.”
“”Yes sir! Ask anything at all!”
“Don’t you have anything better to do? Looks to me like a strapping young woman like you would have to get up in the morning and do your chores. And if you ain’t got more to do than to be aiming on that one, you ain’t no kin to me anyhow.”
And then the door slams. And I am not one bit better off than I was in the first place. Maybe that is why there is no more to go on than there is...wasn’t anything to go on then either.

Just a thought, Jan

Copyright ©2001 JanPhilpot - Note: Afternoon Rocking messages are meant to be passed on, meant to be shared... Simply share as written without alterations...and in entirety. November 2006 issue of German Genealogy Group page 112
From the Nominating Committee, Rosemary Cody & Jack Leonard...

Last February, the Nominating Committee was appointed. Since then, the Nominating Committee contacted EGSF members for positions of three Officers and one Director.

EGSF elections of 3 Officers for 2 year terms: Vice President, Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary/Historian and 1 Director for a 3 year term will be conducted at the November 18th meeting. The slate, as presented at the October meeting from the Nominating Committee is as follows:

**Vice President:** Gene Gutnecht  
**Corresponding Secretary/Historian:** Geni Chittum  
**Treasurer:** Sally Thomas  
**Director:** Joan Jillison, Vicky Ryan

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**EGSF Member Harold Gelderoos Success Story**

Hello D’Ann,

How I wish I was down there in the warmth.....we won’t be getting down there until the first week of Nov. (a few weeks late this year). I’m sorry I am missing the early meetings, and I am anxious to get back to your "knowledge base".

I have just learned that a cousin was a twin, whose twin sister died at birth. I also learned that her mother had another set of twins 2 years before. Is it customary to list these 3 people, even though we don’t have any names for the girls?

BTW...I finished my book on my Mother’s “First 100 Years”. It was truly a delight to write and compose. We are having a B’day party for her in Nov. up here in Mich. (I will be flying back for that !!) and she is really excited, as you can imagine. It was a great project and it provided me with many opportunities to talk with ‘folks’ about my Mom, in addition to spending many hours with her recording all the data.

She was especially pleased that I could trace ‘her roots’.

see you soon,  
Harold

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May all your ancestors be like vegetables in the fall — _ turnip!!  
The Sunny Side of Genealogy Collection by Fonda D. Baselt

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**Welcome**  
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New member updates will appear in the newsletter; be sure to update your EGSF Membership Booklets until reprint is done.

New Member and Correction sheet, for this past season, will be available from D’Ann at the meeting.
Seven Keys to Understanding Naturalization Records


Ancestry.com recently posted additional original U.S. naturalization records from the states of Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Montana, North Carolina, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and Washington to its collection of Selected U.S. Naturalization Records - Original Documents, 1790-1974. Because of the scattered nature of naturalization records, bringing so many of these records together online is a huge win for family historians. Here are seven keys to better understanding these records that will help you as you search for the naturalization records of your ancestors.

Prior to 1906, naturalizations could take place in any court of record. They can be found on a local, state, or federal level. You may even find them in criminal or marine courts. After 1906, while most naturalizations were processed in federal courts, some local courts continued well beyond that date.

Prior to 1906, a wide variety of forms were used in naturalizations, so you'll often find varying amounts of information from court to court, and from year to year. On 27 September 1906 the Basic Naturalization Act turned the naturalization process over to the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization, (now the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, or USCIS). From then on processes and forms were more uniform.

There were three steps to the naturalization process:

1. **Declarations of Intention (or First Papers).** Normally the first papers were completed soon after arrival in the U.S., depending on the laws in effect at the time. Certain groups, such as women and children, were exempt in early years. After 1862, those who were honorably discharged from U.S. military service were excused from this first step.

2. **Petition (Second or Final Papers).** Naturalization petitions were formal applications submitted to the court by individuals who had met the residency requirements and who had declared their intention to become citizens. (See a portion of Bela Lugosi’s post-1906 petition for citizenship below.)

3. **Certificates of Naturalization.** Most certificates of naturalization contain the name of the individual, the name of the court, and the date of issue.

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Seven Keys to Understanding Naturalization Records

The 1900-1930 U.S. federal censuses asked for the naturalization status of immigrants. Additionally, the 1920 census also asked for the year of naturalization. The abbreviations you’ll find include:

Na. – naturalized  
Pa. – first papers filed  
Al. – alien

The 1870 U.S. federal census had a column to be checked for “Male citizens of the U.S. aged 21 years and upwards.” Non-native-born males who checked this column would have been naturalized prior to 1870.

Many times the immigrant may have filed in one court, possibly near his port of entry, and completed the process in an entirely different location, so the declaration of intention may be in one place and the petition in another. Not all immigrants completed the process.

Many old naturalization records are not going to give us precise answers, and if they do, the information may be less than reliable. Sometimes, incorrect answers were given quite innocently and only because the immigrant had honestly forgotten, particularly in later papers. Others may have provided the wrong dates of arrival in hopes that officials would not know the difference and that the wait to be eligible for naturalization would not be so long.

"Derivative" citizenship was granted to wives and minor children of naturalized men. From 1790 to 1922, wives of naturalized men automatically became citizens. This also meant that an alien woman who married a U.S. citizen automatically became a citizen. (Conversely, an American woman who married an alien lost her U.S. citizenship, even if she never left the United States.) From 1790 to 1940, children under the age of twenty-one automatically became naturalized citizens upon the naturalization of their father. Unfortunately, however, names and biographical information about wives and children are rarely included in declarations or petitions filed before September 1906.

Irish Records online

Information on the Ireland 1901 and 1911 census has previously been reported late last year. At that time it was mentioned that only parts of the 1911 Ireland census had been digitized. Currently, all 32 counties for the 1911 census are available on the National Archives of Ireland site: http://www.census.nationalarchives.ie.

The Information on the Ireland 1901 and 1911 census has previously been reported. Records for 1901 will be launched between late 2009 and mid-2010. 1911 was prepared first because the film is better quality than 1901. There is no charge for viewing the census records.

The Ireland National Archives decided to make the material immediately available although they are still doing corrections and improvements, filled in and signed by the head of the household.

There is one form for each household in the country. The information sought on the census was: name, age, sex, relationship to head of the household, religion, occupation, marital status, county or country of birth. The census also recorded an individual’s ability to read or write and ability to speak the Irish language, and whether deaf, dumb, blind, idiot, imbecile or lunatic. The 1911 census asked a significant additional question: married women were required to state the number of years they had been married, the number of their children born alive and the number still living. The back of the form, also available on the website, gives the head of household and its address. There were a selection of forms used for this census for workhouses, hospitals, colleges, etc. They are all explained on the website.

The website also has information on Ireland during the time of the census. While we may not think many Jewish ancestors came from Ireland, remember some may have stopped in Ireland on their route to Canada or the United States. Therefore, it is worth checking the database.

Source: Jan Meisels Allen, Director, IAJGS and Chairperson, Public Records Access Monitoring Committee, Tue, 15 Sep 2009
With Halloween just around the corner, you're probably noticing an inordinate number of tombstones popping up on the lawns of your neighbors. Being a family historian, you may find yourself drawn to these mini-cemeteries, but alas, unless you're related to Seymour Bones or Izzy Deadyet, they probably don't contain any clues to your ancestry.

Genealogists are generally ahead of the curve when it comes to appreciating cemeteries because of the great information we can often find in them. However, sometimes locating your ancestor's final resting place can present a challenge.

Your ancestor's death record is a good place to start your search. Many death records provide the name of the cemetery in which the deceased was to be buried. Obituaries are another obvious source of burial information.

In cases where you don't know the death date or have been unable to locate these records, going directly to the cemetery is another option—but to which cemetery? Start your search close to where your ancestor lived and check the cemeteries nearest your ancestor. Some religious sects maintain their own burial grounds.

However, your ancestor might not be buried as near to home as you'd think. As cities grew, sometimes the dead were moved to make more room for the living. An example of this is chronicled in the Encyclopedia of Chicago. In this article it describes the removal of bodies from Chicago's City Cemetery, which was located in what is now Lincoln Park, to various other cemeteries.

As the cemeteries in larger cities were pushed to the outskirts and beyond city boundaries, there was also an increased need for transportation to the cemeteries. Often spur lines were created off railroads in the city and special funeral cars would transport the deceased and mourners to the cemetery. Click here to learn about the funeral car service offered by the Los Angeles [California] Railway.

In some cases, an ancestor may have been transported to an entirely different city or state for burial, perhaps with other family members. Since the transport of bodies was regulated because of the fear of infectious diseases, you may be able to locate body transit records or burial permits. Body transit records for New York City, 1859-1894 have been microfilmed and are available through the Municipal Archives of City of New York, as well as through the Family History Library. Check on the city, county, and state levels when seeking out these records. The Washington State Digital Library has McNeil Island Burial Transit Permits 1944-1961 online. The King County [Washington] Archive lists burial permits among its holdings as well.

You may even find that some of these records have been made available online. The Michigan USGenWeb Project has posted Lenawee County, Michigan, Fairfield Township Burial Transit Permits, 1940-1953 in its archives. (Click here to see the index and images.)

Other Resources
If you can get your hands on a good local map for the vicinity in which you are searching, you may find the cemeteries outlined on the map.

The U.S. Geological Survey's Geographic Names Information System (GNIS) is a very useful tool for locating cemeteries and other features near where your ancestor lived. Click on "Search Domestic Names" and by entering the county name and state and selecting "cemetery" from the "Feature Class" drop-down menu, you can see a list of cemeteries for a particular county. From the list of results, you can click on each cemetery name for more information and to map the location using MapQuest and other mapping tools.

If you want to look at railroads near your ancestor's home and what cemeteries were connected to that line, see the Railroad Maps Collection, 1828-1900 at the Library of Congress.

You may find your ancestor's cemetery has an online index. Ancestry.com has more than two hundred cemetery databases among its collections, and some cemeteries are even posting their own indexes online. Green-Wood Cemetery in Brooklyn, New York is a good example of this.

Genealogical societies are great when it comes to recording cemetery information. The Chicago Genealogical Society has just published a new book of Chicago Cemetery Records 1847-1863 and has published several other titles with information from area cemeteries. Check with societies in the areas in which your ancestor lived for similar publications or online databases.
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http://www.gazettes-online.co.uk/ useful for someone tracing British Isles URL for gazettes in UK

http://www.newspaperarchive.com/ Get up to three newspaper pages each day with your FREE membership or get a wide variety of sources for an annual membership fee.

www.genealogysearch.org/canada
Canadian Genealogy Records Online

Find the first census of Quebec from 1666.

http://www.werelate.org/wiki/Main_Page
World’s Largest Genealogy Wiki

http://www.accessgenealogy.com/
http://www.distantcousin.com/
Sites with valuable genealogy links

http://www.familysearchlabs.org/
Family Search Labs showcases new family history technologies that aren’t ready for prime time. Your feedback will help us refine new ideas and bring them to market sooner. Have fun playing with these innovations and send your feedback directly to our development teams.

http://www.footnote.com/ Historical Documents Online
http://www.genealogybank.com/gbnk/
Family History Records-Newspapers

http://www.interment.net/ Transcriptions from 5,000+ cemeteries across the world

http://www.findagrave.com/
Graves of famous people from around the world

http://www.mortalityschedules.com/
Census Mortality Schedules

http://www.sharedtree.com/ The Shared Family Tree
http://anywho.com/ Find a person or business
http://www.whitepages.com The official White Pages
http://polishorigins.com/documents/hom_page
Learn origin of surnames, tips and more.

German
http://csunm.wisc.edu/AmericanLanguages/german/germ_us.htm

West Virginia -
http://www.wvculture.org/vrr/va_select.aspx
http://www.funstuffforgenealogists.com/
http://names.whitepages.com/last/
How many with each surname in US by state
http://pipl.com/Pipl is a people search engine
www.progenealogists.com/genealogysleuthb.htm
Find Living Relatives Online

http://www.flickr.com/ Users sharing personal photographs

http://www.google.com/advanced_search
Suggested keywords are living, born, married, and resides.

Indian Tribes: http://www.cherokee.org/
http://www.cherokee-nc.com/
http://www.chickasaw.net/
Charts and Forms to download or print
http://www.genealogyforum.com/gfaol/beginners/forms.htm
www.cyndislist.com/supplies.htm
www.ancestry.com/trees/charts/research

BOOK REPORTS & MAGAZINE REVIEWS
October 28th meeting

BOOKS:
Google Your Family Tree by Daniel Lynch
Social Networking for Genealogists by Drew Smith
How To Do Everything Genealogy, 2nd Edition by George Morgan
Genealogists Questions and Answer Book by Marcia Yannize Melnyk
Digitizing Your Family History by Rhonda McClure
The Handy Book for Genealogists by Everton Publishers

MAGAZINES:
Family Tree Magazine
Internet Genealogy

DO YOU WANT TO ORDER MICROFILM FOR YOUR RESEARCH?
Submitted by Sally Thomas EGSF Treasurer

When you have determined what microfilm(s) you need from the LDS Library to further your research, visit the Reference Desk at the Elsie Quirk Library and get an order form. You will be shown how to complete the form. You will be given an envelope addressed to EGSF.

Include a check made out to EGSF or $6.00/film and mail it along with the form to EGSF in the envelope provided. The library does not handle money.

Once EGSF receives your check, the Reference Desk is notified and then your films are ordered. It could take any where from a week to three weeks for the film(s) to arrive at the library, unless they are on back order. Then it could take anywhere from a month to three months.

Generally you will not have to wait that long. You will be notified when the film(s) arrive. You will have approximately three weeks to use them in the library. They may not be removed from the library. We, EGSF, pay the “Corporation of the President” (LDS Library) when the films are returned to the LDS Library.
Discovering Family Histories Subscription
Federation of Genealogical Societies
National Genealogical Society Membership Renewal
Michiana Searcher; Elkhart Co., Genealogical Society -
Sacramento German Genealogical Society Membership

Some of the items will be on display throughout the EGSF General Meeting season. Please come and take a look there may be something for your personal book shelf or the SIG Leader may use for their class reference, as these will be for sale. [see page 3 President’s message]

**Family Tree Maker VER 2010 Update > “SPECIAL” by D’Ann**

$20.00 *each* for Book and CD

*I will hold* your copy until you are in FL ... But you need to get it reserved first!

Please make checks payable to EGSF, PO BOX 795, Englewood FL 34295-0795
you can mail your check or bring it to any EGSF meeting.

I have ordered the Guide to Family Tree VER 2010
Please contact me if you will not be here for several months and would like place your order.
I have 13 FTM VER 2010 available for sale. **Contact: D’Ann Still > mydesk2@verizon.net**

**PROPOSED BY-LAW REVISIONS**
At the April meeting, members voted on the following Proposed By-Law Revisions which were announced at the March 25th meeting.

**ARTICLE III – MEMBERSHIP AND DUES**
To encourage guests to become a member

Section 2: Guests are welcome to attend meetings.

When attending their second meeting, guests will again be encouraged to become a member.

Section 9: The Fiscal Year shall be September 1 through August 31.

To align the EGSF Fiscal Year with the Operating Year

Section 10: Annual dues shall be payable September 1. Any members in arrears after November 30 shall be dropped from the current membership list.

To make this transition: Dues will be $8.00 for Jan 1, 2010 – Aug 31, 2010
Couples: $10.00
Couples: $20.00

A plea from your treasurer: I would like to encourage you to pay your dues or any other payments to **EGSF by check**.
This gives you a record as well as a way for me to track any payments more accurately.
In addition, **your dues are tax deductible!!** Thank you, Sally Thomas

Our Sincerest Sympathy
To the Families of Current EGSG Member Olga Girard who passed away 27 Sept 2009 at the age of 95. She will be greatly missed.

Do you Sew and or Quilt?
EGSF Secret Project
Contact: D’Ann Still
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We could call it “Sewing SIG”
Books Donated to Elsie Quirk Library by Englewood Genealogical Society
ALL EGSF Genealogy Books are now for Circulation

10 Volume Index Chart - Palatines to America
12 New York City Street and Transit Historical Maps [vol. II from 1847-1939]
1880 US Census
America's Concise Genealogical Dictionary
Ancestral Spirits - [memorial for Jack Mead]
Ancestry's Red Book: American State, County & Town Sources, 3rd Edition
Beginner's Guide to Tax List, The
Civil War Death rolls - IA, NE, KA
Courthouse Research for Family Historians; Your Guide to Genealogical Treasures
Cryptic Clues in the Bone Yard
Digitizing Your Family History [Family Tree Books] [2 copies]
Encyclopedia of German-American Genealogical Research
Evidence Explained [donated by Gloria Weth]
Family Tree Guide Book to Europe: Your Passport to Tracing Your Genealogy Across Europe
Family Tree Resource Book [2 copies]
Finding Italian Roots
Finding Your Family on the Internet [memorial to Frank Spence]
Finding Your Irish Ancestors; Unique Aspects of Irish Genealogy
Finding Your Italian Ancestors; A Beginner's Guide
Genealogists Companion and Source Book
Genealogists Questions and Answer Book [2 copies]
Genealogy in Ontario: Searching the Records
German Genealogy Group - New York membership
German Research Companion, The
Germanic Genealogy; A Guide to Worldwide Sources & Immigration 3rd Edition
Getting Started in Genealogy Online
Getting Started in Genealogy Online [memorial for Thomas Walsh]
Google Your Family Tree; Unlock the Hidden Power of Google - Hidden Half of the Family, The; A Sourcebook for Women's Genealogy
How To Do Everything Genealogy 2nd Edition [2 copies]
Immigration Bundle; Immigrants to the New World
Immigration Bundle; Passenger and Immigration List Index 1500's-1900's
Immigration Bundle; Complete Book of Emigrants
Index of Irish Wills 1484-1858
Index to Griffith's Valuation of Ireland, 1848-1864
Italian Americans [Coming to America]
Map: England 1875 [2 sheet set]
Our Italian Surnames
Painless Organization for Genealogists
Passenger Ships of the World Past and Present
Power Point Backgrounds for Family History
Record Interpreter, The
Research Your Family History Genealogy For The First Time
Researching Germany; A Handbook for your visit to the Homeland of your Ancestors
Social Networking for Genealogists - for circulation
The Family Tree Problem Solver; Proven Methods for Scaling the Inevitable Brick Wall - [2 copies]
The Genealogist's Question and Answer Book
The Times Atlas of European History 3000 years
They Became Americans - [2 copies]
They Came in Ships: Finding Your Immigrant Ancestor's Arrival Records 3rd Edition - [2 copies]
Tracing Your Scottish Family History
World War II Military Records: A Family Historian's Guide

EGSF is always looking for research material to purchase. At any time you come across a research book or magazine that would help genealogy research, contact an officer with the title and author.
Photos of SIG’s and other EGSF Events

EGSF General Meeting; Linda Perkins, Joan Jillison, Jeanne Mead, Jo McWhirter, Ken Lavrack, Jean Heuman

Speaker: Carol Rooksby Weidlich
January 2009 ~ “The Wonderful World of Google”

EGSF General Meeting. Sally Shaffer, Ivory Fish, Peg Hooley, Edith Watts to just name a few!

Susan Carlson, Joan Jillison, Joyce Winkle, Lillian Karmel, Ken Lavrack, Jo McWhirter

Sports Complex Seminar with Donna Moughty
“Jumping the Pond”

MAC SIG Members, Catherine Varney, Sherry Cassisk, Charlotte Koepf, Pat Coffey, Jean Heuman, 2 guests
Photos of SIG's and other EGSF Events

EGSF General Meeting Oct. 2009; Joan Jillison, Shannon Dandanau, Susan Carlson, Judy Lindauer

Laila and Per Christiansen from Oslo, Norway

What a Great Speaker! Jane Swan – German History

Jake the computer guy!

We all have
2 Parents
4 Grandparents
8 Great Grandparents
16 Great-Great Grandparents
32 Great-Great-Great Grandparents
64 Great-Great-Great-Great Grandparents
128 Great-Great-Great-Great –Great Grandparents
256 Great-Great-Great-Great-Great –Great Grandparents
512 Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great –Great Grandparents
1024 Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great-Great –Great Grandparents

After just Ten Generations

Our very own EGSF Band
Gene Gutknecht and
Shannon and Fabian Dandaneau
It’s that time again!
33rd Annual FL State Genealogical Society Conference will be on Friday and Saturday, **November 13-14, 2009**, in Melbourne, FL. The conference will be held at the Hilton Melbourne Rialto Place and promises to be our best event yet! Eight world-class speakers to present.

15 lectures for all levels of researchers. They are—Pamela J. Cooper, Paul Enchelmayer, Amy Larner Giroux, CCSM, CGLSM, George G. Morgan, Donna M. Moughty, Ann Mohr Osisek, Drew Smith, MLS, and C. Ann Staley, CGSM, CGLSM.

**Topics include:** [http://www.flsgs.org]  
- Research in the U.S. and the U.K and Ireland  
- Using many different record types, using Google and online resources to research your genealogy  
- Family health history research  
- Copyright and plagiarism, using blogs and more!

*Three EGSF Members are going to this event, if you would like to go sign up with Sue Davis > Cell # 914-586-5233*

**Englewood Genealogical Society of FL Presents 27 JANUARY, 2010 Guest Speaker: Drew Smith**

**“Social Networking for Genealogist”**

**BIO:** Drew Smith, MLS, A Librarian with the University of South Florida Tampa Library, is a Director of the Federation of Genealogical Societies and President of the Florida Genealogical Society of Tampa. He is the Author of the book *Social Networking for Genealogist*, Editor of the Federation’s Newsletter FGS, Voice and Co-host of the Genealogy Guys Podcast.

**Place:** Sports Complex, River Rd  
**Cost:** $5.00 - Time: 1:30 - 3:30 pm  
**Seating Limited** to 100 - Reserve your place now!  
**Contact:** Sally Thomas - S252thomas@comcast.net  
**Directions** - [see insert or emailed form]

**Southwest FL Genealogical Societies**

**Charlotte County Genealogy Society [CCGS]** regular meeting held 3rd Wednesday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church  
2565 Tamiami Trail, Port Charlotte,  
**Time:** 2 P.M. > website: ccssi.org Contact us.

**Englewood Genealogy Society** meets on the 4th Wednesday of the month at Elsie Quirk Public Library  
100 W. Dearborn St. Englewood FL  
**[EQL]** Time: 1:30 - 3:30 P.M.  
http://www.rootsweb.com/~flggs/index.htm

**Spring Seminar Sponsored by the Charlotte Co., Genealogical Society**

**Friday, 12 February 2010 Speaker: Dick Eastman**

**“Update Your Genealogy Toolbox”**  
**Place:** Holy Trinity Lutheran Church  
2565 Tamiami Trail - Pt. Charlotte  
**Cost:** $30 - Members, $35 Non Members  
Includes lunch if registered by February 5th.

**Topics:**

- Genealogy Searches on Google
- The Organized Genealogist
- The Latest Technology for Genealogists
- Where is Genealogy Software Headed?

**Website:** ccssi.org, click on Events. Click on Seminar Event and a registration form will come up.

**Sponsored by the Southwest Florida Germanic Genealogy Society**

**Speaker:** Larry Jensen 27 February 2010

**Place:** Holy Trinity Lutheran Church  
2565 Tamiami Trail - Pt. Charlotte FL  
**Cost:** $30-members - $35-non-members  
**Time:** 8:00 Registration - Welcome: 9:15  
**Time:** 9:30 First Session  
**Topics:**

- Understanding the Use of German Reference and Research Tools
- The Importance of Maps in German Genealogical Research
- The ABCs of Basic German Research

**Southwest Florida Germanic Genealogical Research Group**  
Contact: http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~flggrg/
### November 2009
- 4th  EGSF Board Meeting
- 11th British Isles SIG
- 18th **EGSF General Meeting**  
  Elections for EGSF 2010  
  Voting Ballots counted/Elections

### December 2009
- 2nd  EGSF Board Meeting
- 16th **EGSF General Meeting ~ Installation**  
  EGSF Officers for 2010; *Christmas Party*

### January 2010
- 4th  **MAC/Reunion SIG**
- 6th  FTM SIG ~ Get your VER 2010 of FTM installed and come see what’s new
- 6th  EGSF Board Meeting
- 12th Midwest SIG
- 13th British Isles
- 18th **MAC/Reunion SIG**
- 20th Beginning Genealogy SIG
- 27th **EGSF General Meeting**  
  *Featured Speaker: Drew Smith* ~ meeting at the Sports Complex on River Rd.  
  $5.00 Registration fee required [see pg 14]
- 28th Eastern States SIG
- 29th Europe SIG

### February 2010
- 2nd  **MAC/Reunion SIG**
- 3rd FTM SIG
- 3rd EGSF Board Meeting
- 9th Midwest SIG
- 10th British Isles SIG
- 15th **MAC/Reunion SIG**
- 17th Beginning Genealogy SIG
- 24th **EGSF General Meeting**  
  “**CENSUS FUN**” with Gene Gutknecht
- 25th Eastern States SIG
- 26th Europe SIG

### March 2010
- 2nd  MAC/Reunion SIG
- 3rd  FTM SIG
- 3rd EGSF Board Meeting
- 9th Midwest SIG
- 10th British Isles SIG
- 15th MAC/Reunion SIG
- 17th Beginning Genealogy SIG
- 24th **EGSF General Meeting**  
  “Digital Cameras and You” with Gene Gutknecht
- 25th Eastern States SIG
- 26th Europe SIG

### April 2010
- 6th  MAC/Reunion SIG
- 7th  FTM SIG
- 7th EGSF Board Meeting
- 13th Midwest SIG
- 14th British Isles SIG
- 20th **MAC/Reunion SIG**
- 21th Beginning Genealogy SIG
- 28th **EGSF General Meeting**  
  “Publishing a Genealogy Book” by Geni Chittum
- 29th Eastern States SIG
- 30th Europe SIG

### May 2010
- 5th  FTM SIG if needed*
- 5th EGSF Board Meeting
- 26th **EGSF General Meeting**  
  Web-surfing with Sue

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**Have a Query or Brick Wall?**

Email Sue Davis - suedavis101@comcast.net

She and the EGSF Members will try to come up with a suggestion or two during an EGSF meeting.
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.

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http://www.rootsweb.com/~flegsf/index.htm

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