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"The larger
the island
of knowledge,
the longer
the shoreline
of wonder."

Ralph W.
Sockman,
Cryptoquote,
The Palm
Beach Post,
May 1, 2015.

President's Comments

Walt Bruetsch substituting for Colleen

Dear Members and Friends,

MCGS' president, Colleen Kimball, sends her greetings and best wishes for a delightful summer season. Many of us will be attending family events, reunions and visiting places of interest as we research our ancestors. Colleen is very busy and is tending to a family related illness, so she gratefully accepted my offer to write this portion for the JOURNAL.

So, I want to share a "just-happened-to-me" genealogical story, one that makes this hobby of genealogy so wonderful.

Last Saturday afternoon, after returning from the Genealogy Room, I read an E-mail from a Connecticut lady, Rachael, asking for an Obit Lookup for a husband and wife who died in Stuart in 1986 and 1990. She had included her Middletown mailing address, so I replied: "I'll look up the obits on microfilm on Monday afternoon." And I added a bye-the-way, "I previously lived in Connecticut, and worked for Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford, and they have a large production factory in Middletown."

Rachael replied back that her father "Andy" (died in 2008) had also worked in East Hartford for P&W, and that her family had moved from East Hartford to Tequesta, FL, back when she was a baby. And then they moved from Florida back to Connecticut when the children were going to start high school.

I replied: "I knew Andy, and did you know that your family lived across the street from my family in East Hartford?" Talk about a small world! "And I even have your Tequesta address in my address book."

My daughter, Christine, called that Sunday evening and she remembered, as a child, playing with Liz, the oldest of Rachael's sisters. Rachael passed this information on to her mother and sisters, and Liz responded that she also remembered playing with Chris.

Monday evening I completed the Obit Lookup, E-mailing the info to Rachael. Both of us agreed that we had a genuine pleasant chat. It's a small world after all. And don't forget to use the address books of your parents as a source for family research.

For this issue of the JOURNAL, Karen Benson has been doing the tasks of an Editor. That leaves me doing the tasks of a Publisher. And we thank Karen Petersen and Shirley Pizziferri for the articles they have submitted.

Having fun with genealogy, Walt Bruetsch

Calendar of Events

During June, MCGS activities will be reduced, as we start our summer season break.

There will be NO First Thursday evening genealogical research assistance June, July, and August.

FIRST SATURDAY OF THE MONTH ASSISTANCE - MCGS/DAR

On August 1st, 2015 from 10 AM to 12 noon in the Blake Library Genealogy Room.

Members from MCGS and the Daughters of the American Revolution Halpatiokee Chapter will be available to assist the public doing research about their ancestors: those from any time era and those who were American Revolutionary War patriots. Free. Please contact MCGS if you intend to be there, so MCGS can ensure that a member will be present.

And regular assistance on Other Saturdays of the Month, from 1:30 PM to 3:30 PM in the Blake Library Genealogy Room, 2351 SE Monterey Road, Stuart.

MEETINGS: NO Meetings this June, July, and August. Next meeting will be Friday, September 18, 2015, (third Friday) 1-3 PM, Morgade Library, 5851 SE Community Drive, Stuart .

Please go to MCGS' website, mcgensociety.org, and click on EVENTS, to find the latest info about the program for a particular meeting.

Guests are most welcome to attend MCGS' meetings, which are free, and light refreshments will be available between the business meeting and the program. Ages 12+.

NEW YORK STATE FAMILY HISTORY CONFERENCE

**September 17-19, 2015 (Three Days)
Syracuse, NY**

Prepare yourselves for a "total immersion" into New York State genealogy!

This is a FGS Regional Conference, co-sponsored by the NY Genealogical and Biographical Society and the Central New York Genealogical Society. Go to website www.nysfhc.org for full details and registration. Hotel reservations are now open for bookings.

Board of Director Meetings:

MCGS Board of Directors meetings are held on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 10:15 AM at the Cummings Library in Palm City. MCGS members are welcomed to attend.

A big THANK YOU goes out to all those who have contributed articles for this issue. We are always in need of interesting stories, etc. Ed.

Analysis of Computer Genealogy Books in Genealogy Room

By Shirley Pizziferri

1. Google Your Family Tree (Daniel M. Lynch, 2008)
This is an excellent reference that everyone should look at. It covers a lot of topics and ways of using Google that were new to me.
2. Instant Info on the Internet! or A Genealogist's No Frills Guide to the British Isles (Christina K. Schaefer, 1999)
Good source for British Isles researchers.
3. Instant Info on the Internet! Or Guide to the 50 States & the District of Columbia (C. Schaefer)
Very specific. Checked out listings of Maine resources and it was comprehensive.
4. Official Guide to Ancestry.com (George G. Morgan)
Excellent resource; though published in 2008, still useful.
5. Charting Your Family History (Legacy software, Version 2.0)
With accompanying CD. Step-by-step guide to loading and using the program. Good way for a beginner to start. Could bring your laptop into the Genealogy Room and load the CD/program.
6. Turbo Genealogy (John & Carolyn Cosgriff, 1977)
Has a glossary of genealogical terms, explanation of Soundex, list of films, chapters on organizing, evaluating sources, comparison of hardware, software. This is an excellent basic beginner's book; should be read and understood by every beginner before advancing with research.
7. Web Publishing for Genealogy (Peter Christian, 2000)
Self-explanatory. Useful if you are going to be publishing your genealogy on the web.
8. Genealogy Basics Online (Cheri Melton Finn, 2000)
Given to us for someone who served 100 hours in Gen. Room. Very basic but a good book to own. Has helpful appendices on Glossary, Terms used in genealogy, Abbreviations, Relationships, Occupations, and Epidemics (what and when).
9. The Everything Family Tree Book (William G. Hartley, 1998)
One of a series of "Everything" books. Contains appendices and chart forms; otherwise nothing different from other computer basic guides. A good book for a family to own to understand genealogy \$12.95.
10. Genealogy Online for Dummies (Matthew & April Helm)
Has an accompanying CD; one of series of "Dummies" books, self-explanatory and good.
11. Complete Guide to Scanning and Digital Imagery (Larry Ledden, 2nd Ed., 2001)
Self-explanatory; scanning, repairing images, etc.
12. Netting Your Ancestors (Cyndi Howells, 1997)
Covers emailing and mailing lists.
13. Online Roots (Pamela Boyer Porter, 2003)
Specializes in finding different types of resources on the Internet; useful.
14. Family Tree Maker (Rhonda McClure, Version 8, 2000)
Guide to using the Family Tree Maker software; shows screens and how to use them.
15. The Everything Online Genealogy Book (Pat Richley, 2000)
Another in the "Everything" series; covers sharing files, subscribing to newsletter, organizing reunions, free classes online.
16. Genealogy on the Internet (Reba Shepard, 1999)
Material from a class/workshop taught by Reba at MCGS.
17. Genealogy Software Guide (Martha Arends, 1998)
Basic for choosing software; a beginner's book; good illustrations.
18. Genealogy Online (Elizabeth Powell Crowe, 2003)
Emphasis on National Genealogical Society and has good appendix on NGS Standards; comprehensive.

Genealogy Room - Blake Library**Monday - Friday - 10 AM to 4 PM**

MCGS volunteers are available for free assistance.

DNA SIG* and **Germanic SIG*** - Persons with a question can contact Walt Bruetsch, **772-220-1638** or **waltbruetsch@usa.net**. Help is on a one-on-one basis.**Jewish Genealogy SIG***- Questions? Contact Linda Epstein at **JewishSIG@yahoo.com****New England SIG***- Questions? Contact Lee Vought at **eleevought@aol.com** or Shirley Pizziferri - **gypsygal2009@gmail.com**.**Irish help** - Persons with a question can contact Bob Scully in the Gen. Room on Fridays (2-4 PM) or **772-486-0549** or **scllysr@yahoo.com**All of these events are always **FREE** and **OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**. Everyone is welcome! Visit the MCGS Web site **http://mcgensociety.org** for more information.* **SIG** - Special Interest Group made up of MCGS members and guests who meet to discuss ways of improving their personal genealogical search methods, and to find new helpful tools and resources. They also provide help to **NON-MEMBERS** who have an interest in learning how to research their genealogy.**This 'n That**

If you care to be on a MCGS published list of "Researchers for Hire," contact Shirley Pizziferri.

Members, we invite YOU !

We need members to share their experiences in genealogy to come forward. We always are looking for speakers for meetings, and workshop leaders. If you need preparation help, it will be provided.

Our organization is only as good as we make it. **WE WANT YOU!**

Colleen Kimball, President

Italian and Polish Research Help

By Shirley Pizziferri

The 13th New England Regional Genealogical Conference (NERGC) was held in Providence, R. I., April 15 thru 19. I attended three days of the conference and six of the lectures, combining the trip to New England with visiting family. As usual, it was a very rewarding time. I especially benefited from two lectures which I would be happy to share with members. One was on doing Italian research, and one was on researching in Eastern Europe. I purchased "Tracing Your Italian Ancestors" for myself, and learned that a book will be published in 2016 specializing in Polish research which I hope to purchase for the Genealogy Room. I would be happy to assist anyone who is researching Italian or Polish ancestors.

A Special Note of Appreciation

We want to specially thank Shirley Pizziferri for her constant and always valuable contributions to the MCGS Journal. Shirley uncovers and shares so many interesting and varied items, articles, and tips to help us in our genealogical journey. Thank you, Shirley, and please, please, please, don't ever stop.

Summer Help in DC

Member, Karen Benson, has returned for the summer to Falls Church, VA, just outside Washington, DC, and will make periodic trips to National Archives, DAR Library, Library of Congress, etc. You can contact Karen at 703-408-5174, or E-mail **KBenson258@aol.com**, if you think there's anything she could do for you while there.

Civilian Conservation Corps – An Unusual Genealogical Source

By Karen Peterson



The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) was one of President Roosevelt's New Deal programs. From 1933 to 1942, the CCC employed millions of young men planting trees, building flood barriers, fighting forest fires, and maintaining forest roads and trails in every state and territory in the United States. They performed over 150 different kinds of manual labor in rural areas owned mostly by federal, state, and local governments. Men were required to be U. S. citizens, between 18 and 26 years old and unmarried. They were required to be physically fit because of the kind of labor involved.



The men lived in work camps in a military-like setting. Personnel records of the CCC are stored at the National Archives and Records Administration in St. Louis, Missouri. These records hold a wealth of information, including birth information, parents, previous occupations, residences, schooling, health, physical description, contact information, the camp locations and personal notations. If you think your ancestor may have served in the CCC you can request his record from the National Archives and Records Administration in St. Louis, Missouri. Get the request form, available at: <http://www.archives.gov/st-louis/archival-programs/civilian-personnel-archival/ccc-holdings-access.html>. Fill out the request form with as much information as possible including his Social Security Number if you have it. There is a flat fee of \$25 or \$70, depending on the number of pages found, but do not prepay. An invoice will be sent with the amount due.

Former Member Heard From

By Shirley Pizziferri

Pat Regan was a former member of the MCGS, and moved away when she lost her home to Hurricane Wilma. We miss her, but she is keeping in touch. Pat was a popular member, and very active in presenting workshops on many subjects for our Society.

She now lives in a rather rural area in Cape Vincent, New York, part of the 1000 Island Region, and is still active in genealogy. Recently, she was a guest speaker at the New York State Retired Teachers Convention on the subject of genealogy. Pat's talk stressed genealogy's importance and value to researchers in learning "Who Am I?" and "Where Did I Come From?" She also discussed the basics of starting genealogical research. It was a 1/2 day session, and people had to be turned away because the room was full.

Pat is in the process of writing a book on one of her maternal ancestors who was in the Revolutionary War and in the War of 1812. He was Scots-Irish, and an early settler in the Saratoga District of the Mohawk Valley in New York. He was captured by the British and put in prison during both wars. This man's story is a legend in itself, and Pat descends from both a daughter and a son. She followed him from St. Lawrence County, New York, where he lived most of his life, going by ox and wagon to the Territory of Wisconsin, Town of Linn-Lake Geneva, with his daughter and son-in-law at the age of 93. He died at 100 years 3 months and 27 days young, and is buried in McHenry County, Illinois, just across the state line at Linn Hebron Cemetery, where he is the only Revolutionary War Soldier buried in that entire county.

She offers free help to MCGS members who need research done in New York State, and would welcome hearing from old friends. She can be reached by snail mail at Patricia Regan, P. O. 729, Cape Vincent NY 13618, and by email at pnutreg@gmail.com. Her telephone number is 315 955 2616.

Carignan Soldiers or Soldat Carignan

By Dick Eastman, Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter, <http://www.eogn.com>, April 5, 2015

In 1665 King Louis XIV ordered the Carignan-Salieres Regiment to Canada to help save the Royal Colony from destruction at the hands of the Iroquois Indians. Between June and September 1665, some twenty-four companies of 1200 soldiers and their officers of the Carignan-Salières Regiment arrived in Quebec under the leadership of Lt. General Alexander de Prouville, Sieur de Tracy.

The Carignan-Salieres Regiment was the first regular military unit to serve in Canada. Almost immediately upon arrival, they launched an attack upon the Indians in the dead of winter, and the regiment was almost destroyed. Nevertheless, within months the Regiment stabilized the situation, ensuring the survival of the French colony.

The Regiment established a series of forts along the Richelieu River and conducted another successful campaign into the land of the Mohawk Indians, leading to a long period of peace. The colony prospered as a result. However, King Louis XIV's plan also included the permanent settlement of many of the soldiers and officers in Canada. Following their service, many of the soldiers stayed on in Canada.

In fact, over 400 soldiers and officers decided to remain in New France when the regiment was recalled to France. Many of the soldiers married the newly arrived filles du roi (Daughters of the King). Most French Canadians have several ancestors who served in the Carignan-Salières Regiment.

The Carignan-Salières Regiment was one of the first to wear a uniform in the French army. The uniform was brown with a gray lining that was visible in the upturned sleeves, forming a decorative facing. Buff-colored and black rib-

bons decorated the hat and right shoulder, in accordance with the style of the time. The soldiers of the Carignan-Salières Regiment carried matchlock and flintlock muskets with bayonets, a novelty of the era. They left their pikes in France, since they were of little use against the Iroquois, but they all carried swords.

At that time, the army was made of volunteers. During recruitment, the only condition for the soldier-to-be was to stand at least five feet three inches tall.

A list of most of the soldiers of the Régiment de Carignan-Salières is available at <http://www.fillesduroi.org/src/soldiers.htm> and also at <http://www.quebec.acadian-home.org/carignan-regiment.html>. Note that the information on one of the web sites states, "No list of Carignan soldier-settlers will ever be perfect. Since no contemporary list was made in the 17th century – other than one with only nicknames, made at an unknown date – we can never be sure of the identity of all the members of the regiment. What we have attempted to do is make a better list than the one that was on the Society's website."

For more information about the Carignan Soldiers, look at the following sites:

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Carignan-Sali%C3%A8res_Regiment

<http://www.fillesduroi.org/src/soldiers.htm>

<http://habitant.org/carignan.htm>

<http://www.laferriere.us/Carrigan%20Salieres%20Regiment.htm>

<http://www.migrations.fr/Leregimentcarignan.htm> (in French)

<http://www.cbc.ca/history/EPCONTENTSE1EP2CH7PA3LE.html>

<http://www.quebec.acadian-home.org/carignan-regiment.html>

Are You Descended From A Fille du Roi?

By Shirley Pizziferri

The year 2013 marked the 350th anniversary of the arrival of the "King's Daughters," or "les filles du roi," in Quebec. They immigrated to New France between 1663 and 1673 as part of a program sponsored by Louis XIV. The program was designed to boost Canada's population both by encouraging male emigrants to settle there, and by promoting marriage, family formation and the birth of children. While women and girls certainly immigrated to New France both before and after this time period, they were not considered to be filles du roi, as the term refers to women and girls who were actively recruited by the government and whose travel to the colony was paid for by the King. The title "King's Daughters" was meant to imply state patronage, not royal or even noble parentage. Most of these women were commoners of humble birth. Almost every person of French-Canadian descent can claim at least one of these incredible young women in his or her heritage.

If you want to know more, visit the website of the American-French Genealogical Society at <http://www.acgs.org>. Also, for a list of names of the "King's Daughters," look under King's Daughters in the hanging file drawer in the Genealogy Room.



Bishop Francois de Laval and several settlers welcome the King's Daughters upon arrival. Painting by Eleanor Fortescue-Brickdale (Picture from Wikipedia)

DNA CIRCLES

Genealogy Society of Sarasota, 2 Jan 2015

Ancestry.com has recently redesigned their DNA matching system. It's called DNA Circles. Not everyone has a DNA Circle and 3 people are required for a Circle. In order to be included in a Circle, you must have a tree attached to your DNA results and that tree must be public. Each DNA Circle is based on a shared ancestor.

Since DNA is inherited differently by each individual, it's possible you may match to someone distantly in your Circle but share a common ancestor. DNA Circle matches are classified in two different manners:

DNA Match - The DNA Circle member is a direct match to you.

Tree Match - The DNA Circle member is not a direct match but shares a common ancestor with you in their family tree.

Want to learn more? Read Anna Swayne's Exploring DNA Circles at: <http://c.ancestry.com/cs/media/exploringyour-dna-circles.pdf>.

Why You Need a Temporary Credit Card Number

By Shirley Pizziferri

The answer to this question is discussed by Dick Eastman in the April 6, 2015, issue of Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter (EOGN), and it sounded like a good idea to me. I have already obtained a virtual credit card from Bank of America, which was very easy to do. You can read the entire article at: <http://blog.eogn.com/2015/04/06/why-you-need-a-temporary-credit-card-number/>.

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WEB ADDRESS:
<http://mcgensociety.org>



MCGS Board of Directors - 2015

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Website Administrator	Walter Bruetsch

Martin County Genealogical Society membership meetings are held the third Friday of each month at 1 p.m. Guests are welcome. There is a short business meeting preceding a program. [E-mail: mcgsfl@gmail.com]

We're on the Web!

See us at:

<http://mcgensociety.org>

Welcome New MCGS Members:

We hope you take the time to seek out our newest MCGS members the next time you are at a monthly meeting or see them in the Genealogy Room.

Annual Membership Dues are \$20 for individuals and \$25 for a family or organization.

The Genealogy Journal is usually printed four times a year and distributed at the March, June, September and December MCGS meetings.

Suggestions and contributions are always welcomed.