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THIS MONTH

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In Search of Probate Records

Margery Bell

LAST MONTH

Reported by Christine Scott

Five enthusiastic members of the Irish Special Interest Group of our society presented the program on Irish Research. Mary Jo Hosteny outlined steps necessary to begin research. The IGI is the first place to look. Make copies of all the information you find. Follow this with researching the 1920 Census to locate where the ancestor was living and then go to the 1910 Census. The 1900 Census is the most valuable, most of the 1890 Census has been lost. Before the 1850 Census only heads of families were shown.

Head stones provide much information - birth and death places with the counties listed. Naturalization records are an important resource. Sutro Library has the best collection west of Salt Lake City, including telephone directories and the Griffith's Valuation Survey listing householders in towns and villages. The destruction of the Record Tower in the Dublin Castle and fire in the Public Record Office in 1922 destroyed most of the civil records. These events gave major importance to the use of the Griffith's information and the parish records.

Mary Jo recommended the use of Surnames of Ireland by Edward McLysaght, Special Report on Surnames in Ireland together with Varieties and Synonyms of Surnames and Christian Names, and the Irish telephone directories. In Irish families the first born son was given the name of the Father's father, the second son was named after the mother's father, the first daughter received the father's mother's name, and the second daughter was named after the mother's mother.

Carol Glover reported that there are not a lot of useful resources for Irish research. Abstracts of some records are available. Books useful in research are two volumes of Ancestral Research by Margaret Dickson Falley, Handbook on Irish Genealogy, Irish Records: Sources for Family Local History by James G. Ryan, Tracing Your Irish Ancestors by John Grenham, Genealogical Research Guide for Ireland published by the Mormon Church, Ireland: A Genealogical Guide for North America by Kyle Bennett and Dwight Radford, Irish Research by Dorothy Stanton, Macmillan Atlas of Irish History, Surnames of Ireland and Varieties by Edward McLeicit, SIR (Surnames in Ireland) by Robert Matheson, General Alphabetical Index to Townlands and Towns, Parishes and Baronies of Ireland, and Genealogical Atlas of Ireland (including maps of 1846 & 1885) by Byron Mitchell. Two useful periodicals Carol mentioned were "Irish at Home and Abroad" published by Bennett and Radford and "Irish Roots" published by Alexander Thom.

Dorothy Stanton emphasized the new Irish research material at the Oakland Family History Library. Records remaining in Ireland are wills, probate records, civil registration records for 1864 - 1868, and the Catholic Parish Records which did not begin until 1820 - 1823. Substitutes for the census records are Tithe Applotment for the early 1800's and the Griffith's Valuation Survey of the mid 1800's. Indexes of the householders are available at the Family History Library.

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APRIL

SRVGS EVENTS

- 7 TUESDAY - 10:00 a.m., Board Meeting at Frances Lloyd's, 210 Town & Country, Danville. All members welcome.
- 21 TUESDAY - 10:00 a.m., General Meeting, 777 Norris Canyon Road, In Search of Probate Records, Margery Bell, specialist at the Oakland FHC.
- 28 TUESDAY - 9:00 a.m., Library trip to the National Archives, San Bruno. Meet in the back parking lot of the Lucky store on Diablo Road in Danville or in the upper parking lot of the Orchard Nursery in Lafayette at 9:30 a.m.

OTHER EVENTS

- 10 TUESDAY - 7:30 p.m., Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society, Congregation Beth Emek, 1886 College Ave., Livermore.
- 11 SATURDAY - 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Concord/Walnut Creek Family History Center, 3700 Concord Blvd., Concord, 686-1766. Spring seminar, Genealogical Research in Germany, instructor, Larry O. Jensen.
- 17 FRIDAY - 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - A Potpourri for Research, National Archives - San Bruno, 1000 Commodore Drive, San Bruno. Information/Registration 650 876-9009.
- 23 THURSDAY - 7:00 p.m., Concord/Walnut Creek Family History Center, 3700 Concord Blvd., Concord, 686-1766. "How to Classes" Using the Family History Library Catalog Computer and Microfiches versions, instructor Sandra Ruefenacht.

MAY

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- 7 TUESDAY - 10:00 a.m., Carol Glover will present a class on the use of newspapers, city directories and voter registration records for genealogical research. The class will be held at Carol's home, 333 Goshen, San Ramon, 829-7207.
- 19 TUESDAY - 10:00 a.m., General Meeting, 777 Norris Canyon Road, Civil War Union Draft Records, Nancy Morebeck, specialist at the Oakland FHC.
- 26 TUESDAY - 9:00 a.m., Library trip to the Oakland Family History Center. Meet in the back parking lot of the Lucky store on Diablo Road in Danville or in the upper parking lot of the Orchard Nursery in Lafayette at 9:30 a.m.
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- 15 FRIDAY - 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Military - Part 1: Pre-Revolution to War of 1812, National Archives, 1000 Commodore Drive, San Bruno. Information/Registration 650 876-9009.
- 28 THURSDAY - 7:00 p.m., Concord/Walnut Creek Family History Center, 3700 Concord Blvd., Concord, 686-1766. "How to Classes" Let's Get Started in Genealogy, instructor, Helen Crump.

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SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

SOUTHERN - Meets 2nd Tuesday, March 10th, 10:00 a.m., Nancy Alexander's, 50 St. Mark Court, Danville, 820-1593. Next meeting, April 14th, 10:00 a.m., Patty Erickson's, 10 Ridge Pl., Pleasant Hill, 229-0889. Call Frances Becker, 934-4962, for information.

IRISH - Meets 2nd Wednesday, Next meeting May 13th at the home of Martha Banner, 2557 Golden Rain Road #1, Walnut Creek, 939-6883.

CALIFORNIA - Meets with the Irish group.

MAC COMPUTER - Meets the Wednesday after the general meeting, April 22nd, 10:00 a.m., at the home of Barbara Dittig, 366 Jacaranda Dr., Danville, 648-9364. Next meeting May 26th. Place to be announced. Call Barbara Dittig, 648-9364, for information.

PUBLISHING - Meets when needed. If you would like help with a publishing project call Jane Steiner, 283-0867.

ROOTS USERS - Learning to use Palladium Ultimate Family Tree, will meet in Room AB, 7777 Norris Canyon Road, Tuesday, March 17th, following the general meeting.

INTERNET - Interested members should contact Robert daRoza by e-mail, vrdaRoza@ix.netcom.com, to be added to the SRVGS list.

HANDFAST

H/F after a person's name on birth and marriage records means "Handfast". Basically it is a sign of the confirmation of a type of "uncanonical, private or even probationary form of marriage". Handfasting was for announcing a union between a man and woman who wished to live together as husband and wife before receiving the blessing of the church.

The couple would stand before a group of their peers, hold their clasped hands above their heads and state their intentions. The agreement was good for a year and a day or until the preacher came to perform the rites of the church. If at the end of the specified time, each wished to go his own way, they could do so with no ties. No matter what happened, any child born of a Handfast would inherit.

REVIEWS

Dorothy Stanton

At the March meeting, Carol Glover recommended a number of books helpful for Irish researchers.

SRVGS LIBRARY COLLECTION

(Danville Reference Shelves)

R919.1072Betit *IRELAND: A GENEALOGICAL GUIDE FOR NORTH AMERICANS* by Dwight A. Radford and Kyle J. Betit. Published by The Irish at Home & Abroad, SLC 1995. 75 pp., softbound.

Organized alphabetically by subject matter starting with Administrative Divisions and ending with Wills, topics are covered with detailed information on what records are available, where to find them (including FHL book and film numbers) and where to look for more information.

R929.3559 *CHRONICLES OF THE SCOTCH-IRISH SETTLEMENTS IN VIRGINIA, Extracted from Original Court Records of Augusta County 1745-1800. Volumes I & II* by Lyman Chalkley. Baltimore: GPC reprint 1974 (orig. publ. 1912) Each volume indexed.

Most of the Ulster Scots came from Ireland to Mid-Atlantic ports in the early 1700s. They then moved down the Valley of Virginia on their way South and West. Chalkley's work (we have 2 of the 3 volumes) covers records in the time period when Augusta County included all of the colony of Virginia which lay west of the Blue Ridge Mountains except the Northern Neck Grant. It included the whole of the present state of West Virginia; a portion of western Pennsylvania including Pittsburgh which was, at times, the seat of the county court; and the lands on the waters of the Ohio & Mississippi Rivers. A section at the end of Volume II includes Revolutionary War Declarations of veterans.

R929.1072Law *HOW TO TRACE YOUR ANCESTORS TO EUROPE* by Hugh T. Law, editor and author. SLC: Cottonwood Books 1987.

Part I includes 117 stories by different authors telling in anecdotal form how each traced ancestors to their birthplaces in 20 European countries. The accounts are designed to be entertaining as well as instructive. If you're just beginning, you will find some good ideas of how to go about searching. More experienced researchers will find some help also. Part II has more detailed information on US sources and how to use them.

The following book is being catalogued and should be on our shelves soon:

James C. Ryan *IRISH RECORDS, SOURCES FOR FAMILY and LOCAL HISTORY.*

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SRVGS NEWS PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE APRIL 1998

Friends,

Wayne and I have just returned from two weeks in Maryland visiting our only two grandchildren. They are two busy little boys, and we thoroughly enjoyed them. Because of the unusually hot weather while we were back there, the cherry blossoms were in full bloom in Washington D.C. We spent our last Saturday touring the capitol and Smithsonian buildings, and drove back in on Sunday afternoon to walk among the cherry trees.

On our return, I was happy to learn that our nominating committee had been able to put together a complete slate of officers including President! They've also gotten commitments for most of the regular committee chairs. However, one of our most important positions is still vacant. We really need a volunteer to take over as newsletter editor when Denise Schoo moves away in June. If you'd be willing, call Carol Glover, Patty Erickson, Millie Freitas, Barbara Johnson (members of the nominating committee), Denise or me. We'd love to hear from you.

The new cassette tapes have arrived and are being catalogued. The dollar donation will be waived for anyone willing to review one of the new tapes. So head straight for the cassette table and take your pick. Be sure to fill out the card and explain to our substitute librarian that you want to do a review.

Don't miss our regular monthly meeting on April 21st. Margery Bell is an excellent speaker, and is speaking on Probate Records, an important resource for genealogists.

Your president,
Shirley Siems Terry

"We are the children of many sires, and every drop of blood in us in its turn betrays its ancestor."
Ralph Waldo Emerson

😊 At hand is a letter addressed to my name from a genealogy researcher who claims to have traced my family tree. He certainly knows how to get your attention. It began: "Your Majesty".

APRIL LIBRARY TRIP

This month, Tuesday, April 28th, we will visit the National Archives in San Bruno. Meet in the back parking lot of the Lucky store on Diablo Road in Danville or in the upper parking lot of the Orchard Nursery in Lafayette at 9:30 a.m.

MONTHLY CLASS

A class on the use of newspaper, city directories and voter registrations in genealogy research will be held Tuesday, May 7th, at the home of Carol Glover 333 Goshen Ct., San Ramon. A sign up sheet will be passed at the April meeting or call Carol, 829-7207. Please note this class was originally scheduled in April and has been rescheduled to this date

TREASURER'S REPORT

Fund Balances 3/31/98	
General Fund	1,856.23
Hospitality Fund Balance	260.00
Publications Fund Balance	697.66
Special Projects Fund Balance	200.00
Tape Library Fund Balance	5.11
Library Fund: Gifts & Donations	<u>1,332.31</u>
Overall Total balance	\$4,351.31

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

1998-99 Slate
Officers & Board

President:	Frances Grotefend
First Vice President:	Victoria daRosa
Second Vice President:	Claudia Mortensen
Third Vice President:	Patty & Russ Erickson
Recording Secretary:	Carol Thompson
Corresponding Secretary:	Dorothy Stanton
Treasurer:	Quinten Alexander
Parliamentarian:	Shirley Terry

This slate will be presented at the General Membership meeting, April 21, 1998. At the May 19th meeting the membership will vote on the slate and the board will be installed.

QUAKERS NEW YEAR

Quaker/Friends began their year on March 1st (12th, 3rd mo. 1645 is May 13, 1645).

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Patty Erickson discussed the I.G.P. - the Irish Genealogical Project which was developed in the 1980's. Civil records, church records, the Griffith's valuations, the Tithe Applotment records, and the gravestone records should be available in each county. To obtain information from any of these Heritage Centers write them for assistance. A form to fill out will be sent back with a request for \$25. Civil registers and parish registers don't always agree on content. Problems of the Heritage Centers arise because each one is different, the cost for work varies, length of response time is different, a researcher cannot do his own research in some centers and there is no central place for storing the records.

The Catholic Church Records established a one hundred year limit and can be used by descendants only. There isn't much indexing between 1989 and 1994. The Library of Ireland closed some county registers to the public.

Marilyn Fullam was the last speaker and she discussed the methods of research she used to solve successfully three of her own genealogical problems.

To learn more about doing your Irish research join the Irish Special Interest group which meets the second Wednesday of each month. Watch for the location and time in the newsletter.

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Books on Irish Research in the Heritage Collection at Pleasant Hill Central Library:
R929.30899Famine THE FAMINE IMMIGRANTS; lists of Irish immigrants arriving at the port of New York 1846-1851, 7 volumes edited by Ira A. Glazier and Michael Tepper. Includes bibliographical references and indexes.

R929.3415 IRISH & SCOTS-IRISH ANCESTRAL RESEARCH; a guide to the genealogical records, methods & sources in Ireland. 2 volumes. by Margaret D. Falley. Although published in 1963 and somewhat outdated as to location of records, this work is one of the most definitive for research in Irish sources.

Recommended listening from our SRVGS Tape Collection: C-84 "Elusive Irish Immigrants; How to Get Them Back to Ireland." David Rencher; C-85 "Sources and Methods for Doing Irish Genealogical Research." David Rencher; C-105 "Tracing the Poor and Landless in Ireland." Fergus Gillespie.

EVENTS

"HOW TO CLASSES"

"How to" classes will be held at the Concord/Walnut Creek Family History Center, 3700 Concord Blvd., Concord, the fourth Thursday of each month (except July, August, November and December). April 23rd, Using the Family History Library Catalog Computer and Microfiche Versions, instructor Sandra Ruefenacht. May 28th, Let's Get Started in Genealogy, instructor, Helen Crump. June 25th, Tips on British Isles Research, instructor, Joyce Dye.

INSTITUTE OF GENEALOGY & HISTORICAL RESEARCH

The Samford Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research offers a week of intensive study led by nationally prominent genealogical educators. Courses range from beginners to courses of specialized topics. The Samford Institute is part of the Samford University Library, Birmingham, Alabama. Information brochures can be found at the April SRVGS meeting.

NEW YORK OPENS RECORDS

The New York Foundling Home has opened its records to adult adoptee's. It was the home that sent children to the Orphan Train. Contact: The New York Foundling Hospital Records Information Office, 1173 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10021. You may also contact the Orphan Train Society of America Rt. 4, Box 565, Springsdale, AZ 72764.
(Orange Co. Ca Gen Soc Newsletter, February, 1998)

COUSINS ONCE REMOVED

Cousinships have to do for persons in the same generation: 1st cousins have the same grandparents; 2nd cousins have the same great grandparents; 3rd cousins have the same great great grandparents. Now for the sticky part, the "removed" part, namely the generational differences. For example: My first cousin's children are removed a generation from me, hence are my "first cousins once removed." My first cousin's grandchildren are removed two generations from me, hence are my "first cousins twice removed."

CITIZENSHIP REQUIREMENTS ACTS 1790 and 1796

To become a citizen of the United States by Acts of 1790 and 1796, one had to live in the United States for 5 years and in the state or territory for one year; and had to make a Declaration of Intent three years prior to becoming a citizen. However, naturalization was not required, and many people lived their lives here without naturalization, or after making D of I, not continuing with the procedure. It was purely voluntary. It was not until 1906 that appearance in Federal Court was required, prior to that any court of record could naturalize.

As to children, when the father was naturalized, his wife and children were automatically citizens. If a person had lived in the United States for at least 3 years prior to age of 21, he could apply for naturalization directly, without waiting to file the D. of I. A reference source for changes in laws is Gettys, Luella: The Laws of Citizenship in the United States 1934, University of Chicago Press, Chicago, Illinois.

PHOTOS OF SHIPS

Some organizations sell photographs of the passenger ships that carried immigrants from Eastern Europe in the first two decades of this century. The Steamship Historical Society of America, University of Baltimore, 1420 Maryland Ave., Baltimore, MD 21201 and The Steamship Historical Society, 415 Pelton Ave., Staten Island, NY 10310. The Steamship Historical Society of America Collection at the University of Baltimore Library is a great source of information about ships. They have more than 100,000 ship photos and more than 30,000 negatives. Send the name of the ship to Librarian at SSHSA Collection, University of Baltimore Library. You might also try the Mariner's Museum, 100 Meusem Dr., Newport News, VA 23606-3759 FAX 1-804-591-7310. You can purchase an 8 x 10 picture and get other information on a ship.

PERCH, ROD, POLE, CHAIN

A "perch" equals 16.5 feet or one rod. It is sometimes called a "pole". Surveyors also speak of a "chain" which is 66 feet or four rods (or perches). A link - from the 1/100th part of a chain, is 7.92 inches.

WHAT TO SAVE

Save diaries, letters, old postcards, maps, photographs, drawings, recordings of family members - tapes, etc., photographs, slides, rubbings of tombstones, quilts, deeds and contracts.

Do not save old newspapers! If you want the information saved in your files, photocopy the articles on good bond paper. Newspapers are pure acid and eventually crumble to nothing. There are other sources for information contained in newspapers. Most are on microfilm.

Ultra violet light cause deterioration of any memorabilia. Protection from light is the first and most important consideration in saving old items - or even current ones. Covering pictures, or anything made of paper, with a plastic film which filters out at least 97 per cent of the ultra violet rays is a must. This should be applied between the glass and picture of any item that is being framed. Do not laminate. This is an irreversible process. Encapsulate, frame, but do not laminate.

Most glues used in scrapbooks, etc. are called "irreversible glue" - that is, they are permanent. Things glued this way to paper will be ruined by the acid in the paper. There are ways archivists use to loosen items glued in this way. If one needs help in saving such items, contact the archives in your area. They will be glad to help.

Items that have been stored in basements often become moldy. They can be restored by killing the mold, then washing. Any washing done to old items must be done with distilled water. Powdered chlorine bleach is a valuable tool in cleaning and preserving prints. Acid paper can be buffered to counteract the acid. It comes in liquid or spray. This should be done after the cleaning process. Then the item must be stored in an acid-free environment, protected from ultra violet light. Specific cleaning instructions should be obtained from an archives or other source.

Quilts should be saved but they should not be folded. You may hang them if you make a sleeve to hang them from using a waxed flax thread. Never hang them from the quilt material itself. To store them get a large cardboard roll and roll them, then make a muslin sleeve to cover them as protection from dust. The cardboard must be sprayed with the buffer mentioned above, then covered with cotton before rolling the quilt in it. To repair or hold old deteriorating quilts together, use fine silk and waxed thread.

INTERNET CONNECTION

by Denise Schoo

Using the Internet is a powerful way to get access to information from around the world. The Internet is made up of thousands of computer databases which are linked together. The goal of this page is to assist all of our members in their research efforts. The Net is constantly changing therefore not everything described here will work well or all the time as sites close, and files and addresses change. If you would like me to send you an e-mail with these addresses hyperlinked for your convenience just e-mail me: NiseyS@AOL.com

American Civil War Homepage

Gathers together hypertext links to most useful identified electronic files about the Civil War
<http://sunsite.utk.edu/civil-war/>

General Register Office for Scotland

On April 6, the General Register Office for Scotland released its indexes online.
<http://www.open.gov.uk/gros/groshome.htm>

The Cumberland River, Kentucky

History and genealogy of our ancestors who settled in the hills along the Cumberland River in southeastern Kentucky.
<http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Valley/6808/>

Italian Resources & References

Interesting tools to aid the Italian Genealogist.
<http://homepage.interaccess.com/~arduiniif/tools/tools01.htm>

Land Record Research Directory

The Land Record Research Directory shows who is doing Land Record work in various parts of the country.
<http://www.ultranet.com/~deeds/research.htm>

The Dutch Emigration Homepage

Contact Box of the Dutch Emigration Homepage to find and contact people searching for their ancestors or descendants. Sorted per searched surname.
<http://members.tripod.com/adm/popup/roadmap.shtml>

Native American Genealogy

Pages for Cherokee, Choctow, Lakota and more for Native American genealogy.
<http://members.aol.com/bbbenge/front.html>

Delaware Families Project

This Project is documenting all families living in Delaware between 1787 -1800
<http://www.magpage.com/~tdoherty/>

The Heritage Server

Center for Kansas Genealogy, Local and Family History has online family histories and homepages of genealogical societies.
<http://www.genhomepage.com/northamerican.html>

British Ancestors in India

Website for people tracing their British, European and Anglo-Indian family history in India, Burma, Pakistan, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka.
<http://www.ozemail.com.au/~clday/>

Serendipity

Genealogists often compare almost unbelievable tales about being led to certain information in some mystical way.
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~genepool/serendipity/>

Godfrey Memorial Library

The Godfrey Memorial Library in Middletown, Connecticut has a genealogy collection focusing on New England and the thirteen original colonies.
<http://www.godfrey.org/>

The Association of One-Name Studies.

The Association of One-Name Studies encourages the exchange of ideas and cooperative liaison between genealogists and family historians who concentrate their research on all references to a single surname.
<http://www.mediasoft.net/ScottC/aons.htm>

ORDER YOUR PONY EXPRESS LETTER TODAY

In this first year of the three year sesquicentennial celebrations, the Pony Express will start its 138th anniversary rerun in Sacramento.

The first of some 550 riders will leave Old Sacramento on June 16 with the mochila filled with commemorative letters. Carrying this mail across eight states, over the 2,000 mile trail, 24 hours a day, the last rider will arrive 10 days later on June 26 at St. Joseph, Missouri.

This year's commemorative letter will highlight California's role in the Pony Express venture from April 1860 to October 1861. Specifically honored will be California riders Sam Hamilton and Warren Upson.

These rare collectors letters are limited in number as the mochila can carry only a certain amount. To be sure of receiving your letter, it is advisable to order well before the June 1ST deadline

Only \$5 each - same as in 1860 - the letters can be ordered by sending your check along with: (1) purchaser's name, (2) name of person to whom letter is to be sent, (3) street, (4) city, state and zip, and (5) State where application is coming from... to NATIONAL PONY EXPRESS ASSOCIATION, Box 236, Pollock Pines, CA 95726. For phone contact: 916 852-8144 (after 6 p.m.); or e-mail: vrorke@interx.com.

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