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Genealogy classes offered this spring

Editor Helen Shaw will be teaching three adult education genealogy classes this spring at area high schools.

Internet Genealogy: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly, will be offered at Camden Hills Regional High School in Rockport on Monday, January 29th from 6-8 p.m. and again on Monday, February 26th from 6-8 p.m. at Medomak Valley High School in Waldoboro. *Federal Censuses: Mining the Population Schedules*, will be offered on Monday, March 5th from 6-9 p.m. at Medomak Valley High School.

To sign up for the class at Camden Hills contact the 5 Town CSD Adult and Community Education office at 236-7800, option 5. For classes at Medomak Valley, contact the MSAD 40 Adult Education office at 832-5205.

Connect to your roots!

The New England Regional Genealogical Consortium (NERGC) invites you to attend New England CONNECTIONS April 26-29 2007 in Hartford.

This, the Ninth New England Regional Genealogical Conference, will help to bring together genealogists and family historians from a variety of backgrounds. Whether you are just beginning the search for your family, are already an advanced researcher, or are perhaps even a professional genealogist, the New England CONNECTIONS conference will provide you with an ideal opportunity to advance your knowledge and research skills.

New England CONNECTIONS will build on the liked best features of past NERGC conferences, providing participants with an opportunity to CONNECT to a wealth of genealogical information through lectures, workshops, vendors, the Ancestors Road Show, and the Society Fair at a conference with a New England focus hosted by a team of helpful volunteers.

In keeping with the Conference theme, Patricia Law Hatcher, Cyndi Howells, Hank Jones, and over 40 other speakers will help genealogists connect to information on settlement and migration patterns, source materials, repositories, and technology. There will also be opportunities to connect to vendors in the Exhibit Hall and with other attendees who share your love for genealogy.

Conference activities will take place in the new Connecticut Convention Center and the Marriott Hartford Downtown in the heart of the exciting new Adrien's Landing redevelopment. There will be lots of space in the lecture rooms and exhibit areas and plenty of secure parking. Beyond the conference itself, Hartford is a genealogical and historical haven, home of the Connecticut State Library and Connecticut Historical Society Museum and historic sites such as the homes of Mark Twain and Harriet Beecher Stowe. The Godfrey Library in Middletown and Connecticut Society of Genealogists library in East Hartford are not far away.

The full registration brochure is available in pdf format on the NERGC Web page at www.nergc.org. Meals and workshops require advance registration and additional fee. Some workshops require special equipment. See the full brochure for details.

Start planning your conference experience today! Half the fun of the conference is choosing the programs that you will attend. Read the biographies of the conference speakers to gain insight into their experience. Ready your questions for the experts -- those presenting programs or those available at the Ancestor Road Show. Early preparation will make this a truly enjoyable experience.

Room reservations at the Hartford Marriott Downtown can be made on-line or by telephone. The conference room rate is \$125.00 single/double per night. Contact information: Hartford Marriott Downtown, 200 Columbus Blvd., Hartford, CT 06103-2807, Phone: 1-860-249-8000, Fax: 1-860-249-8181 Toll-free reservations: 1-866-373-9806, Hotel Web page: <http://www.hartfordmarriott.com>. When making reservations on-line, be sure to enter Group Code Group code NGCNGCA to get the special NERGC rate. When making reservations by phone, mention New England Regional Genealogical Conference. Book your room early to avoid disappointment. Though there are other local hotels, the fun of attending a convention is being at the center of the activity.

Some helpful web sites and new data on the web

1. **Hamburg Passenger Lists** are now available on-line at Ancestry.com (for a fee). The database is a work in progress and presently contains images of some 200,000 original documents. You can search the list by gender, marital status, and relationship, but a big caveat is that the drop-downs used to search the file are in German. Coming to the rescue is Steve Morse, whose One-Step indexes have helped many access (or more easily access) dozens of on-line data bases. Steve Morse's web site is <<http://stevemorse.org>>. You may also want to read Juliana Smith's article *Using Ancestry: The Hamburg Passenger List Database* published 5 January 2007 as part of the Ancestry weekly newsletter and blog at <<http://blogs.ancestry.com/circle/?p=913>>.

2. **dMarie Time Capsule** <<http://dmarie.com/timecap>> is a site where you can find out about books, songs, news headlines, politicians, and other interesting facts about a particular day in any given year. This information helps flesh out your family's history -- what was going on in the world when Grandma married Grandpa? There is a choice of Quick Page which gives you a quick

overview of events on a particular day or [Advanced Page](#) where you can customize the information provided.

3. Google Book Search This is a new Google undertaking to digitize both old and new books from major libraries and make them available on the Internet. A long article in the Bangor Daily News (Thursday, August 31, 2006, p. A9) discussed the project and the controversy surrounding it. The on-line catalog allows one to read a brief section of each book. Once you have determined the book is in fact of use to you, you may order it via interlibrary loan or purchase a copy via the Internet. Go to Google.com, click on [More](#) then click on [Books](#) to access the search box. At this point there is also a link [About Google Book Search](#) which is very helpful.

4. Etymology and history of first names <http://www.behindthename.com> is a fascinating site about given names in many languages and cultures. You can search by name, by gender, or by country/language. Among the links are ones to most popular names, name days, and namesakes. There is a translator which shows what a name is in other languages.

Attention veterans

Are you a 20th century veteran? Were your military service records lost in the fire at the National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis? If yes, then you can do your descendants a favor by sending photocopies of any records you might have about your service, particularly separation documents to: National Personnel Records Center, Military Personnel Records, 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, MO 63132-5100. These copies will be added to a computerized index and will be permanently filed and preserved forever. Should you have a disaster at your home and your documents are lost, you can access the copies at the NPRC to prove eligibility for government benefits.

Index to Maine Families in 1790

Picton Press has published a wonderful CD titled *Every Name and Summary Indexes for Maine Families in 1790 Volumes 1-9*. The CD includes three indexes. (1) An [Every Name Index](#) covering every name whether or not the person was the head of household. (2) A [Name Index](#) covering all persons listed as head-of-household in 1790. (3) A [Place Index](#) sorted by county and then by town showing which heads-of-household from that town have an entry in *Maine Families*. The Introduction explains what each index includes and how to use the material.

The CD is in Adobe format and is easily navigated by scrolling or using your page up/page down keys. You can adjust the size of the text on your screen and can print out a page if you want to make notes. And yes, the problem of mis-identification for Waldborough, Nobleborough, and Bristol is addressed!

Of particular interest to OBB members is that only four families in Waldborough and seven in Nobleborough have so far had sketches published in *Maine Families*. Those from Waldborough are: Jacob Eichorn, John Fogler, Luke Jones, and John Prior. From Nobleborough they are: Nathaniel Chapman, Thomas Flint, James Hall, Seth Hall, Frederick Hatch, Thomas Merrill, and John Winslow. Obviously OBB members need to get busy and get their ancestral families written up and submitted. There are members of OBB who are willing to help you draft the submission for

your family. Contact editor Helen Shaw or president Richard Castner through the OBB post office box. Helen can be contacted via e-mail as well. E-mail and PO addresses are on the newsletter header.

You may order the CD from Picton Press by contacting them at (207) 596-7766, writing them at PO Box 1347, Rockland, ME 04841, or checking their website <www.pictonpress.com>. The CD is \$19.50 plus \$0.98 tax and \$4.50 shipping (add \$1 or each additional CD bought at the same time). There is a discount for members of the Maine Genealogical Society (\$15.95 plus \$0.80 tax; shipping is the same). Please provide your MGS membership number when ordering. Folks living in the Rockland area may visit Picton Press to pick up their purchase. Please call ahead as CDs are burned on an as need basis.

Waldoboro vital records update

Marlene Groves of Picton Press continues to work on transcribing the Waldoboro vital records and to track down additional information about births, deaths, and marriages in Waldoboro from sources outside the official town records. If you have any church records, Bibles for area families, diaries, or any other documentation for Waldoboro births, deaths, or marriages, please contact Marlene at Picton Press (207-596-7766) as soon as possible.

Every name index to Vol 3 (new series) 2006 OBBFHA Newsletter

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