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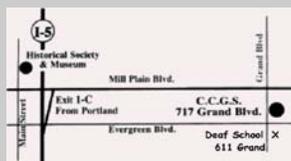
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10 am to 4:30 pm

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10 am to 3 pm

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2nd & 3rd Saturdays only
10 am to 3 pm

How to get here:

From I-5, take the Mill Plain exit, go east about 1 ½ miles to Grand Blvd and turn right. We are in the strip mall on the left side, north of Evergreen.

GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday, September 25, 2012
7:00 to 9:00 pm

CCGS Library Annex
715 Grand Blvd,
Vancouver, WA

VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION NIGHT



Please join us at the meeting to honor our dedicated volunteers for their many hours of service.



We regret to announce the resignation of Clark County Genealogical Society President Sherry Warren. Sherry had just taken the reins of the Society when unexpected health issues made it necessary for her to relinquish her office. The Board has named Sherry as Immediate Past President in recognition of the considerable effort she had already invested, and has asked Steve Cornick to resume the office of President.

COMPUTER WORKSHOP FOR GENEALOGISTS

We need YOUR help!

The CCGS Fall Seminar has been replaced by an all-day workshop set for *Saturday, November 3rd*, at the CCGS Library Annex. So, save that date on your calendar! Watch for complete information and a registration form on the ccgs-wa.org website and in the October CCGS newsletter. The title will be: *Computer Workshop for Genealogists!*

A committee is now working on the detailed program for this activity. We have some ideas, but would like to hear YOUR ideas as well! (THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING YOUR IDEAS IS HERE! WE MUST HEAR FROM YOU THIS WEEK SO ANSWER NOW!)

There will be four sessions, and perhaps one or more might be split between the annex and the library to teach different topics, or even the same subject at two different levels. Some of the workshop sessions being considered are: data entry, web page creation, computer viruses, database search techniques, file and data organization without a genealogy program, don't be afraid of your computer, how to buy a computer, digital cameras, and photo editing.

Are these of interest to you? What other subjects might we add to the potential list? What do you want to learn about YOUR computer? This workshop is geared to beginning computer users as well as folks who have been using a computer for a few years. Put on your thinking cap and send us an email now with your suggestions. Please send them to Darla Brock at: darlaj@comcast.net with "Workshop Suggestion" in the subject line. Your help is greatly appreciated. Or phone the library and leave a message - 360-750-5688.

HARVEST FUN DAY

Clark County Genealogical Society has been invited to participate in the Harvest Fun Day on Saturday, September 22nd, from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. This event is sponsored by the Clark County Historical Museum and draws around 300 visitors. Two years ago we had a booth featuring the Old City Cemetery Project and a hands-on children's activity that was a great hit with the kids and the parents. The organizers for the Harvest Fun Day were very impressed and invited us to their event even though registration had already been closed.

This annual event is held at Heritage Farm, the location of the former "Poor Farm," at 1919 NE 78th street, Vancouver.

We need 3 volunteers for each 2 hour shift as follows

10:00 am – noon

Noon – 2:00 pm

2:00 pm – 4:00 pm - THIS IS THE SHIFT THAT ESPECIALLY NEEDS HELP NOW. Hope you can volunteer!

This is a great opportunity to share your love of genealogy and to represent your Society. If you are interested in helping and want more details, send a message to gensoc@ccgs-wa.org Please put HARVEST FUN DAY in the Subject line or phone the library and leave a message at 360-750-5688.

DNA ARTICLES

Larry Dean

Recently the Internet resource Geni has hosted a four-part series: "DNA Testing for Genealogy -- Getting Started." The series was written by CeCe Moore, who also writes a blog: YourGeneticGenealogist.com. I think the articles in the series are really good. They are not too technical for most people interested in genealogy, and they contain what I think is good advice for people thinking about doing DNA testing. Each article ends with a link to the next. The URL for the first article is: <http://tinyurl.com/9uhbpx>

CURRIER FAMILY HISTORY

Glen Jones has ordered *Currier Families in the USA and Canada* by Philip Joseph Currier, a ten-volume set published in nine books. This set contains extensive research on Curriers, their descendants, and related families. Due to the \$600 cost, Glen is understandably unwilling to lend any of these books, but he is willing to share them with anyone interested. If you have an idea of the volume you wish to look at, let Glen know and he will bring it to the CCGS Library for your perusal. Email to: glenkc7mbm@comcast.net or phone the library 360-750-5688 and leave a message.

WRITING FOCUS GROUP

The Writing Focus Group will resume meeting on Tuesday, October 2, from 1:30 to 3:30. It meets regularly on the first Tuesday of the month. Lethene Parks [email to: lethene@comcast.net] is the leader.

TOUR ENJOYED BY OUR LIBRARIANS



Twenty-one librarians toured the basement of the Clark County Historical Society Museum Tuesday, July 12. We have a vast amount of resources in our community. Join our volunteer librarians group to learn more.

CCGS WANTS YOU!

CCGS has an amazing group of talented people who currently serve as volunteer librarians. We want more people to join in to provide service to our visitors.

The next librarian's training will be held on a Saturday, September 8, from 10 until noon. Our quarterly training varies from field trips to other genealogical or historical venues to such mundane (but important) considerations as "How do we get this to print on both sides?" You are welcome to come see how you can fit into this delightful family of dedicated people.

For further information you may e-mail the library director, Lethene Parks - lethene@comcast.net or Kara Lynn Rankin - kl-rankin@comcast.net

Hope to see you on the 8th!

CLARK COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

CLASSES — FALL 2012

Beginning classes - Free

Getting Started Tracing Your Family Tree

Tuesday, September 11, 10 am to 12 noon

This class will get you started researching your family tree. Topics include collecting information from the family, family group sheets, pedigree charts and genealogy database programs.

This class will be repeated

Tuesday, December 4, 10 am to 12 noon

Tree Roots Genealogy Series

Fee for each class \$12.00 members, \$15.00 Non-Members. Take all six classes and the last one will be free.

Fee can be paid with registration or at the door. Exact cash amount or check at the door will be appreciated.

Although walk-ins won't be turned away, if you want to take a class, please register at least a week in advance (registration instructions on next page). Classes with insufficient registration one week in advance will be cancelled, those registered will be notified and any fee paid will be refunded.

Seeing the Forest Through the Trees –

Organizing, Documenting and Preserving Your Records

Tuesday, September 18, 10 am to 12 noon,

instructor: Jane Germann

Gather leaves, twigs and branches and then organize them into a tree you can identify. This class will explore various ways to put in order, give the sources, and protect your family heritage. By seeing various ways of doing these things, you can choose which will best work for you. Organizing, documenting and preserving are fundamentals of an excellent genealogist.

Counting the Tree Rings - Censuses

Tuesday, October 9, 10 am to 12 noon

instructor: Elsie Deatherage

The U.S. began enumerating its population in 1790 and has done so every ten years since. The 1940 census was recently released. These are some of the most useful records for genealogists. Learn how the information collected in the Federal censuses has changed over time, and how you can use it to further your family research. Census data have recently become available on new web sites and with new indexes making them easier than ever to access.

Growing New Twigs - Vital Records

Tuesday, October 16, 10 am to 12 noon

instructor: Alice Allen

Vital records are those created by life's major events: Birth, Marriage and Death. Most all genealogists look for these records first. This class will help you locate these records for your family members, and will also give you other resources to use when a birth, marriage or death certificate is not available.

Where Was Your Tree Planted? - Courthouse Research

Tuesday, October 30, 10 am to 12 noon

instructor: Larry Dean

In addition to vital records (October 16 topic), courthouses hold many valuable genealogical records: deeds, wills, estate inventories, guardianships, civil and criminal court cases and more. Larry will discuss searching the county courthouse for these records and tell you how you might be able to access them if you can't travel to the county of interest.

Trees In Your Pajamas –

State and National Libraries and Archives on the Internet

Tuesday, November 6, 10 am to 12 noon

instructor: Sherry Warren

State Libraries and Archives on the Internet. Have ancestors in North Carolina? How about Pennsylvania? Not able to get away for a vacation to Ohio? Don't despair. Take a trip from a nice comfy armchair in your pajamas! This class will introduce you to some of the state library and archive websites available in the blink of a keystroke. Bring your laptop to practice some live searches. Who knows what leaves and branches you will find in your tree?

Sustainable Harvests – Research Methods

Tuesday, November 13, 10 am to 12 noon

instructor: Lethene Parks

Have a brick wall or two? Lethene will give you some tools to help break through to those elusive ancestors. She will tell you how to define a research problem, how to make and use timelines, how to think outside the box to find information specific to your brick wall, and how to evaluate the information you find and then formulate a plan for next steps in your research. Lethene has a lot of experience on this subject to share with you.

All classes will be held at the
Clark County Genealogical Society Library Annex
715 Grand Blvd., Vancouver, Washington

To register in advance or for more information
call the CCGS Library, 360-750-5688, 10 am - 3 pm Tuesday through Friday
or visit the CCGS Library at 717 Grand Blvd, Vancouver
Registration forms can be printed from the CCGS web page,
<http://www.ccg-s-wa.org/p4307.htm>

Registration form
CCGS Classes - Fall 2012

(Mark [X] the class/classes for which you want to register.)

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Please note: Classes may be canceled or changed depending on availability of instructors, bad weather or insufficient advance registration.

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Getting to know. . . Kenneth M. Doane



CCGS member Ken Doane has spent all but seven years of his life in Washington state, a long way from Plymouth where his ancestor Deacon John Doane landed in 1630. Ken was the second child of Kenneth Irving and Nora O. Doane and grew up on Whiskey Ridge on the outskirts of Marysville, Washington.

Ken's interest in genealogy began when he first attended grade school. The teacher asked, "Where did your ancestors come from?" His fellow first graders answered the question with England or Norway or Sweden (never a combination of the two), and a couple of other places. Ken, answered, "I don't know, but I will ask and tell you tomorrow." His parents laughed when he asked them where the family came from. They told him, "There is English, Scottish, Irish, Canadian, maybe Dutch, Italian, and there could be others also, so you should just tell them you are an American." So from then on, Ken was just an American.

In 1952 Ken graduated from Marysville High School, enrolled in Everett Community College, and met an elegant red-head in chemistry class - Wilma Armstrong, a graduate of Battle Ground High School. Ken earned his A.A. degree, married Wilma in 1954, and went on to study civil engineering at the University of Washington. The couple moved to Vancouver after their first child was born; two more would follow. A few twists and turns took the family to Bellingham, then south to

Oregon, where they lived in Grants Pass, McMinnville, Warrenton, and eventually Portland. In 1975, Ken's career brought him back to Vancouver, where he became President and Manager of Land Title Company of Clark County. In 1999, he retired as the Clark County branch manager for Transnation Title Insurance Company.

That interest about where his family came from, however, never waned and he decided to pursue it. Research proved he was related to the Plymouth Colony immigrant Deacon John Doane. The Deacon has been the subject of first class sleuthing and some head scratching for almost 150 years, as many in the Doane family have sought to discover the origins of the man who established the American family. In fact, the Doane family is so serious about their research efforts that they began meeting as early as the mid-1800s, and although it was at a friendly family picnic, of which pictures exist in the archives of Doane College, their mission has led them down a bumpy road of incredible discovery and dashed hopes as they have, so far unsuccessfully, attempted to span the Atlantic Ocean to England, where the Deacon is believed to have been born.

The family continues to meet around the family (picnic) table at locations all across the country. These reunions led to the formation of the nonprofit Doane Family Association of America, Inc., which now organizes the biennial gatherings that usually occur in a venue that is of some significance to the Doane Family. Doanes have had an impact in many places. Doanes have established Doane College and Doane Academy, built Doane Trucks, invented Doan's pills, created Doane Paper, held positions in government, news, entertainment, manufacturing, and so on. Today, 965 members belong and contribute to the Doane Family Association, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit that, in addition to organizing the reunions, administers two college scholarship funds. One fund awards educational dollars to descendants of Deacon John Doane, and the other is open to general students attending Doane College in Crete, Nebraska - one of the top 50 Midwestern colleges as ranked by Forbes.com.

In July of this year, the family met for their 52nd reunion, this time in Plymouth, Massachusetts. Attendees visited Doane Rock - the largest ice-carried boulder on Cape Cod, wandered through the brush at the Deacon's homestead, ate chowder, and elected a new president - Kenneth M. Doane. What will Ken do now that he's running a national organization? Well, he'll raise money to grow the college scholarship fund, publish a third volume in the family's history, and administer the family's DNA project. Ken, still pursuing that first-grader's interest in his family's origins, says, "Through the DNA project, and other research that has become available online, we want to pursue the identification of Deacon John Doane's parents, who we believe came from England."

The next national reunion will feature more historic tours, the latest on their genetic research, history presentations, family updates, and lots of pictures. It will be held July 2014 in Michigan, where the family will visit Dow Chemical and learn how a Doan brought Saran Wrap to life to keep our food fresh.

The Doane Family Association of America, Inc. is not exclusive. It welcomes those with surnames of Doane, Doan, Done, Donne, variations thereof, their spouses and descendants - as well as anyone interested in the family's history, which includes the notorious Doan Outlaws of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, who were featured on a segment of PBS's History Detectives. Information on the national association or the Oregon, Washington, Idaho regional chapter, is at: www.doanefamilyassociation.com

The following books were added to our Library shelves during the summer months. They will be residing on the “New Shelf” for the next month, before moving to their new homes on the Library shelves. Stop by and take a look: (Compiled by Alice Aultman Allen)

Donated by Peter Brown

Atlas of Jewish History
Author: Martin Gilbert

The Scotch-Irish, a Social History

Author: James G. Leyburn

A TRANSLATION GUIDE to 19th Century Polish-Language Documents

Author: Judith R. Frazin

Jewish Roots in Poland

Author: Miriam Weiner

Donated by Lethene Parks

Roots for Kids; a Genealogy Guide for Young People

Author: Susan Provost Beller

Donated by Kenneth Doane

Our Local Heritage, a Short Story of the Town of Hyde Park

Author: Beatrice Fredriksen

Donated by Virginia Holter

Cemeteries - Madison County, Missouri

Author: Historical Madison County Society

Donated by Rosalie Divans

Yester's Thoughts: The Memoirs of Bertha Wolbert Olsen

Author: Bertha Wolbert Olsen

Donated by Sherry Warren

Best Little Stories from the Civil War
Author: C. Brian Kelly

Donated by Garald Tenney

Vancouver High School Alki Yearbook: 1913

Author: Vancouver High School

Vancouver High School Alki Yearbook, 1916

Author: Vancouver High School

Donated by Patricia McKee Bauer

From the Rhine to the Shenandoah

Author: Daniel W. Bly

Donated by Hal Janneck

The Official Unofficial Guide to Using Legacy Family Tree

Author: Geoffrey D. Rasmussen

Donated by Carolyn Zenk

Massac County Illinois St. John's Lutheran Church Records 1860-1889 & Cemetery

Author: Carolyn Cromeenes Foss and Judy Foreman Lee

Donated by Keith Morris

Historic Families of Kentucky

Author: Thomas Marshall Green

(The following books became separated from their original donation forms, so we don't know who donated them to CCGS. If you recognize any of the following books and can provide the donor's name please let me know. Alice Allen)

The Magna Charta Sureties, 1215

Author: Frederick Lewis Weis

Vancouver High School Alki Yearbook, 1948

Author: Vancouver High School

Seventeenth Century Colonial Ancestors of Members of Colonial Dames XVII Century

Author: Mary Louise M. Hutton

The Russians

Author: Nathan Farb

Our Calhoun Family, Vol. 2

Author: Orval O. Calhoun

The Danish Genealogical Helper

Author: Elly Poulsen & Gay Gowallis

Vancouver High School 50th Reunion 1953-2003

Author: VHS 1953 Reunion Committee

Digging for Genealogical Treasure in New England Town Records

Author: Ann Smith Lainhart

The Great Hanging at Gainesville

Author: Thomas Barrett

Clarke County Washington Territory 1885, Supplemental Index

Author: B.F. Alley; Jane Germann

Getting to know . . . Sharon Dougherty Cleveland



I was born and raised in Wallowa, a small town nestled in the Blue Mountains of northeast Oregon. It is where my family roots are, and it will always be my home. After high school, I moved to Portland to attend Lewis & Clark College. I graduated in 1970, married, and we moved to Clark County in 1971. Since 1976, my husband and I have lived in the house where we reared our two daughters and one son. I've been a member of Clark County Genealogical Society for the past 10 years.

As a little girl I was 'horse' crazy, always playing cowboys and Indians on my horse in the fields around my home. When I outgrew that stage, I replaced it with horse racing and loved searching for the 'Man O' War' or 'Citation' in racehorse pedigrees. You could say this is where my interest in genealogy started. My paternal grandmother loved sharing stories about her family and my grandfather's family, original settlers in the Wallowa Valley. The stories of my grandfather - the Clydesdale horses they raised, his playing with Nez Perce Indians - and the newspaper story my grandfather's mother told about her fleeing a

Civil War battle and traveling west on the Oregon Trail intrigued me. With my interest fueled by these stories of times recent and long ago, I became hooked on researching my family tree. Stories collected here and there have grown over the years into a chronicle of my family that traces back to Ireland, Scotland, Norway, and Sweden.

Thanks to family members who did extensive research on the Doughertys and Boyds, I was able to piece together their stories. My paternal grandfather's parents met in Missouri. The young couple, with their two oldest children, traveled the Oregon Trail in 1876 and homesteaded in the Wallowa Valley. Most of that homestead is still in the family today. Winthrop Dougherty's family left Ireland in 1735. The Doughertys were very involved in the early settlement of Virginia, Kentucky, and Indiana and had some very interesting stories. After tracing the family back to the old country, I was pleasantly surprised to learn that my relatives there also had amazing stories - stories of kings, exile, heartbreak, and deception. The last Chieftain in Ireland belonged to the Dougherty clan. He was killed in 1608 because of the 'Plantation of Ulster'. (My husband's English ancestor was the one responsible for his death!) Winthrop's wife's family (Boyd) is from Scotland, but her father was Scots-Irish and came over in 1800. The Boyd's were stewards to the King of Scotland in 1454. In 2005, I traveled to Ireland and Scotland with my daughters, where we walked through ancestral castles and ruins. It was amazing to see where my relatives once lived. One highlight of the trip was climbing to the top of the craggy hill called Doon Rock, where the last Dougherty Chieftain was killed.

My paternal grandmother's parents came from Norway in the late 1880's. Both arrived at Ellis Island and traveled through the northern states to Portland before arriving in Wallowa. They were common folks in Norway who came from an area near Lillehammer. This past summer I traveled to that region of Norway with my daughters. My grandmother's aunt wrote a letter explaining the family tree, and it was really neat to see the area described in the letter - the area where my great grandparents were raised. It looked like Wallowa, so they must have felt right at home.

My maternal grandparents came from Sweden in the late 1890's and married in Chicago. Gustaf Tubbin died in a car accident, leaving his wife Hilda with their children to rear on her own. In a Chicago Swedish newspaper, Hilda found an ad for a housekeeper for a Swedish bachelor on a ranch in Wallowa County. Hilda took my Mom and moved west, with her two sons coming later. This ranch was two hours from the nearest town. My mother, who was a city girl, was now 'out in the hills' with no neighbors. For school, she and her brother had to move to town and work for their room and board with different families. Mom went to Wallowa, and that is where she met my father. They married, had four children, and lived the rest of their lives in Wallowa.

My mother knew nothing about her grandparents in Sweden until 1958. A young Swedish man was working in a grocery store in Tacoma, Washington, on a grant to learn the grocery business. The payroll clerk asked how he spelled his last name, which was Tubbin. A customer overheard the conversation and said she knew of a Tubbin Jewelry store in Puyallup. The next day the young man was in Puyallup looking up my uncle. The young man turned out to be my 2nd cousin, and so our family ties to Sweden were established. My Swedish cousins are just as interested in genealogy as I am and have traced our family history in Sweden as far back as the 1600s. Besides visiting Norway last summer, I also traveled to Sweden and spent time with my Swedish cousins, who were awesome. I took a three-month course in conversational Swedish, but it was a good thing they spoke English. We went to the family farm where my grandfather grew up; they didn't speak English there, but it didn't matter.

I have been fortunate that so much of my family history has survived. One reason it survived is that members of the family have written down their memories. Most of these have been short accounts; the most complete is one my uncle prepared at my behest. These stories have been cherished over the years. So if you have a story to tell, write it down. There is a family member out there who will appreciate it.

Welcome, New Members:

June: Jeffrey Bergstrand
Tom Crozier

July: Kathy Geyer
Patricia Parker Lovely
William McKibbin
Susan McFadden

August: Claudia Villanueva

Thanks for making special donations in addition to your dues:

Jerri Donaldson
Garry Lucas
Barbara Markword
Susan McFadden
Anita Rodgers
Larry and Judy Swatosh

Welcome Back, Reinstated Members:

June: Lynda Maguire

July: Edward McAninch

August: Beverly Van Orden

APPLE PRESSING CANCELLED!

The Cedar Creek Grist Mill will not be holding their annual Apple Pressing this October. In recent years, hundreds of folks showed up, and they had to stand in line for hours just to get in to see the operation. Kids loved to turn the handles and dump apples in to be squashed. Sadly, the event has been cancelled for 2012.

It was the very popularity of the event that led to its demise. There is no place for large numbers of cars to park except along the narrow access road, and there is no way presently to cure this problem. Even with parking on one side of the road only, an ambulance or fire truck could not get in, which leads to liability issues.

In addition, the volunteers are getting older and can no longer continue. Even if younger help were available – paid or volunteer – the parking problem persists, and it is too expensive to bring them from Woodland by bus.

For information about hours and events at this historic mill, go to:
<http://www.cedarcreekgristmill.com/>

A NOTE FROM BILL DUCHIE

Bill Duchie was President of CCGS for two terms and he and his wife Charlene were active members of the Society for many years before they moved to Brandon, Mississippi. Your editors were pleased to receive this note from him in June.

“Sorry I don't send a note often enough to congratulate you on the outstanding effort you put forth on the newsletter. Great newsletter this month. Very readable and really gives good insight on the members and shows a lot of activity going on at CCGS. Wish that I were back up there to participate in some of the activities and particularly in the classes. Congratulations to all those in leadership and volunteer roles at CCGS

I don't have a lot of addresses on my computer so would appreciate it if you could forward this to a few others in CCGS who are playing significant roles and let them know they are being appreciated.”

Bill and Charlene can be reached by email at: StratDev at aol.com

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INDIAN TERRITORY RECORDS DIGITIZED

The Oklahoma Secretary of State's Office and the Oklahoma Historical Society have partnered to digitize and index Oklahoma and Indian Territories incorporation records.

Debra Spindle, Oklahoma Historical Society research librarian, said that the ledger books from 1890 to 1907 were created by the territorial secretary as new businesses and municipalities began conducting business.

To access the database, go to the Oklahoma History Center website, <http://www.okhistory.org/research/index> - click on "Oklahoma resources," then click on "New! Territorial Incorporation Records." For tips on how to research the records, visit Debra Spindle's website at <http://goo.gl/WLutg>

POWER SEARCHING WITH GOOGLE

Want to become an Google Expert? There is one organization that will show you how: Google.

Google used to conduct occasional live "webinars" that taught the finer points of using the search engine. In the past, you had to be seated at your computer at a designated time to participate in the live seminars. The company has now "canned" those lessons and made them available at any time of the day or night. There are six 50-minute classes, free for anybody to try.

The lessons include:

Class 1 - Introduction

Class 2 - Interpreting results

Class 3 - Advanced techniques

Class 4 - Find facts faster

Class 5 - Checking your facts

Class 6 - Putting it all together

Power Searching with Search Experts Video

Hang Out with Search Experts Video

The lessons are available as a video, in text, or as a slide show (in Google Docs, of course).

I'd suggest you take a look at the lessons. You'll be pleased at how much easier it is to find what you're looking for once you learn a few tricks.

"Power Searching with Google" is available at <http://www.powersearchingwithgoogle.com/course>.

Just a couple of things from your editors!

Your Newsletter Editor, Gene Kuechmann, would like to attend the General Meeting on September 25. Since Gene no longer drives, she needs a ride this time. She lives just west of Andresen Road at 4511 NE 66 Avenue. If you live in the area and could pick her up, please send her a note at gskuech@gmail.com or phone 574-1492. Your help is greatly appreciated.

Are you on the emailing list for the "Sunday Blurb?" If not, you're missing a lot of pertinent information about happenings at CCGS. This weekly message serves as a contact with our members between newsletters. Our co-editor is the only one using this mailing list so you don't have to fear that we will be exchanging it with other groups. If you want to be added to the email list, send a note to Pat Bauer at apmb@iinet.com or apmb@pacifier.com and you'll be added immediately.



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CCGS Meetings and Programs

Sept 3 Legacy Users Group (LUG) **NO MEETING THIS MONTH - LABOR DAY HOLIDAY!**
Sept 3 Computer Clinic - **NO MEETING THIS MONTH - LABOR DAY HOLIDAY!**
Sept 4 Writing Focus Group - will not meet until October 2.
Sept 5 Scandinavian Focus Group - 10 - 11:30 am - CCGS Library Annex
Sept 6 First Thursday Unfocused Genealogy Group - 1:30 - 3:30 pm, CCGS Library Annex
Sept 8 **British Isles Focus Group - discontinued because of lack of attendees.**
Sept 10 CCGS Board Meeting - 9 am - 11 am, CCGS Library Annex
Sept 15 Native American Focus Group - 10:30 am - noon
Sept 17 Volunteer Day - 10 am - 2 pm, CCGS Library Annex
Sept 19 October CCGS Newsletter deadline - copies to both editors, please
Sept 25 General Meeting - 7 to 9 pm - CCGS Library Annex
Sept 30 - Oct 7 CCGS Annual Research trip to Salt Lake City

General Meetings will be held the fourth Tuesday of the month at CCGS Library Annex.

Morning meetings: Oct - Mar, 10 am - noon. Evening meetings: Apr - Sept, 7 - 9 pm.

No General Meeting is held July, August, or December.

Notify Jeanine Bailiff, our Sunshine Lady, of anyone needing a card from CCGS such as get well, thinking of you, sympathy, etc. jgmb@pacifier.com or call Jeanine at 360-566-9422.