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NEXT MEETINGS

May 11, 2010, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

Speaker: Lester Kish – Mr. Kish has conducted research on the Austro-Hungarian Empire since 1985. He publishes a quarterly family newsletter and also helps clients with research from Hungary to Canada. He has presented at family history conferences in many different areas. You may remember his spirited presentation on “Immigration and Passenger Lists” last year.

Topic: “Genealogical Research in the Austro-Hungarian Empire”

May 22, 2010, Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to Noon – MEMBERS ONLY

See details for this meeting later in newsletter.

June 8, 2010, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

Speaker: Claire Keenan Agthe – Ms. Agthe is the author of the recently published NGS Research in the States guide. This guide leads researchers down the right path to finding their ancestors—from the colonial era to later immigrants. Claire has served as President of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania. She is a member of CJGC and a resident of Lawrenceville.

Topic: “Research in New Jersey: Research and Discoveries”

CJGC meets in the lower level meeting room of the Hamilton Township Library, 1 Justice Samuel A. Alito, Jr. Way (off White Horse-Mercerville Road behind the Hamilton Police Station), Hamilton, NJ. The handicapped entrance (to the right of the walkway to the main entrance) gives immediate access to the meeting room.

Visit our Website at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~njcjc>

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AT OUR MARCH 9, 2010 MEETING ~~~

Our speaker, Gerald “Jerry” Smith, CG, serves as Vice President and Program Chair of the Monmouth County Genealogical Society. He recently completed the certification process of The Board for Certification of Genealogists. Jerry is now a Certified Genealogist. Congratulations Jerry!

Jerry presented a program on “The Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace”, which derives from British

heritage with some American twists. They were established as state courts in 1675, became county courts in 1682 and ceased to exist with the adoption of the 1947 State Constitution. a good description of these records may be found at the website for the Monmouth County Archives (<http://co.monmouth.nj.us/page.aspx?ID=126>). Look under “Clerk of Court Records” on the site, then

Quarter Sessions.” In addition to the record description, the site describes the legislative history, scope and content, and use of these records.

Some records are in state archives but most reside in county repositories. Published abstracts are more plentiful for southern states so check the Library of Congress or Family History Library. Try WPA (Works Progress Administration) county inventories. The Family History Library has New York records. The New Jersey State Archives (<http://www.state.nj.us/state/darm/links/archives.html>) holds a variety of Quarter Sessions dockets, licenses, loose papers, and related items from various counties. Visit the web site and enter “Quarter Sessions” in the search box.

While not created for genealogical purposes, the records can provide much in the way of genealogical information. A broad charter was given to the courts including criminal, administrative and governmental duties. Included are records of: indictments; oaths of office; admittance to the Bar; road and bridge petitions; service as a juror or witness; applications for tavern and other licenses; events of civil disobedience; slave records; cheating at cards, counterfeiting, treason, witchcraft, etc. Since wards of the state were a concern, they have information concerning illegitimate children (“lying in” expenses, names of parents; receipts for child support; signatures).

Best of all, Jerry had a large exhibit set up where two CJGC members found mention of their ancestors.

~~Frances Young Goeke

AT OUR APRIL 13, 2010 MEETING ~~~

It doesn't always occur to those of us living today, but many words we use were used by our ancestors – but with a different meaning. Kay Haviland Freilich, certified professional genealogist, addressed this important aspect of understanding our ancestors in her presentation “Understanding The Vocabulary of Our Ancestors”. Her discussion also centered around words used in the past but not so frequently seen to-

day – such as, puffer, relict, feme sole and spoon meat. Understanding the meaning of words in the past is necessary in order to fully understand the meaning of letters, diary entries and other items written by ancestors. Dictionaries useful for genealogists were recommended.

~~~Carol M. Sheaffer

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### **CJGC NEWS ~~~**

#### **Elections**

Officer elections will take place at the May 11, 2010 meeting. Nominated to fill two-year terms are:

- President – Carol M. Sheaffer
- First Vice President, Programs – Lynn Livingston
- Corresponding Secretary – Janet McKnight

#### **CJGC Program Schedule**

**Saturday, May 22, 2010 – 9:00 a.m. to Noon**

#### **MEMBERS ONLY**

CJGC will hold a Genealogy Open House on May 22, 2010, from 9 AM-12 Noon at the home of President Carol Sheaffer, 10 Wexford Drive, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648. Come and enjoy a light continental breakfast and a chance to talk informally with fellow CJGC members about your genealogy successes, aspirations and brick walls. With this meeting we especially hope to help those members who are not able to attend our evening meetings. Members should contact Carol either by sign-up sheet at monthly meeting, e-mail at [cshea70655@aol.com](mailto:cshea70655@aol.com) or phone at 609-896-0286. Note this event is limited to members only and RSVP is necessary.

**Tuesday, July 13, 2010 – 7:00 p.m.**

“Show and Tell” will be presented by CJGC members who are currently attending the National Genealogy Conference in Salt Lake City and also spending extra days researching at the Family History Library.

**Tuesday, August 10, 2010 – 7 p.m.**

“Scaling Brick Walls – An Open Forum”

We will again be holding a “help” session by way of an open forum. Enclosed with this newsletter is a form to be completed by members. List your research problem, what you are looking for, and the sources you have searched. Return the form to President Carol Sheaffer no later than the June 8, 2010 meeting. Questions will be discussed at the August meeting.

**Tuesday, September 14, 2010 -To be announced.**

**Tuesday, October 12, 2010**

**Family History Month** – come and share information about one of your ancestors, research or family items.

**Tuesday, November 9, 2010**

**Susan S. Koelble, C.G. – “No Good Deed Goes Unrewarded”**

**Tuesday, December 14, 2010**

Holiday celebration - Speaker to be announced.

## **CJGC Program Suggestions?**

If you have listened to an interesting speaker or have other suggestions for programs, please contact Lynn Livingston or Carol Sheaffer.

**Research in New Jersey**, the latest National Genealogy Society Research in the States guide, is available. Written by professional genealogist Claire Keenan Agthe, this guide to the Garden State leads researchers down the right path to finding their ancestors—from the colonial era to later immigrants. Early in the history of the NGS Quarterly, lengthy articles about researching in specific states were featured. Eventually the articles were updated, expanded, and published as concise guides to the history, records, and research facilities of a state. The Research in the States series continues this tradition by publishing new guides in print and e-book versions. Research in New Jersey is the latest of thirteen states now available. The guides are economically priced, so you can buy the print version for your library (NGS Member: \$14.50; Non-Member: \$17.50) and the electronic PDF version (NGS Member: \$8.00; Non-Member: \$10.00) for your computer. Imagine having the entire collection

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## **OUT AND ABOUT WITH CJGC ~~~**

### **April 7, 2010**

Leisure Village West Genealogy Club  
Nancy Nelson and Carol Sheaffer attended the April 7th monthly meeting of The Leisure Village West Genealogy Club and presented "Don't Forget The Ladies...Identifying and Researching The Women in Your Past". With a membership of 44 and meeting attendance of 30 members, this organization is excited about genealogy and quite involved in research and other activities. Among other things, they have been sponsoring an annual essay contest in a nearby elementary school and present Savings Bonds of \$100, \$50 and \$25 to the First, Second and Third Place Winners. For next month's meeting, some members are preparing and will present to the group a "Character Study" of one of their ancestors.

~~~ Carol M. Sheaffer

April 12, 2010

FYI ~~~

<http://www.dmna.state.ny.us/historic/index.htm>

New York State Military History Online

SARATOGA SPRINGS, NY (12/29/2009) -- There are 53,671 more pages of New York National Guard records available online on the New York State Military Museum website.

on your laptop for reference, yet taking up no space in your briefcase or tote bag. And don't forget that NGS members receive a discount on purchases made in the NGS online store. Shop the NGS online store (www.ngsgenealogy.org) today for the states you need (be sure to log on to the NGS website before completing your purchase.)

Celebrating German Heritage on the occasion of the Tercentenary of the Arrival of the Palatines at Newburg, Colony of New York 1710

If you are researching Palatine families who settled Central New Jersey and want to attend this conference of German Heritage to learn more about their 1710 immigration to the Colony of New York, call George Apgar at 732-297-6686. This two-day celebration includes a tour of several of the Newburg, New York historic Palatine sites and lectures by speakers on German genealogy topics. The conference is hosted by the Palatines to America and will be held in Fishkill, New York on June 17, 18 and 19, 2010.

~~~George Apgar, CJGC Member

Nancy C. Nelson and Carol M. Sheaffer were on the road again, this time doing a presentation to The Delaware and Lehigh Valley Genealogy Club. We presented "The Internet – Really Finding What You Really Want" at their monthly meeting on April 12, 2010. The meeting was attended by 22 of their 38 members, all enthusiastic about genealogy in general and the internet specifically.

~~~Carol M. Sheaffer

2010 NGS Family History Conference

Several CJGC members are attending the 2010 National Genealogical Society Family History Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah (April 27-May 1, 2010). The theme of this year's conference is "Follow Your Ancestral Trail" and we are taking that advice. Not only are we attending the conference, but we are staying extra days for personal research. Our July meeting will be a "Show and Tell" about our time in Sale Lake City.

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### **Tips for visiting the New York Public Library's Milstein Division of U.S. History, Local History & Genealogy**

Don't be intimidated by the grandeur of the New York Public Library, which has integrated the New York Genealogical & Biographical Society's collection with its own extraordinary resources. The Milstein Division is remarkably user-friendly, and thousands of books can be browsed right in the stacks. For quickest access use the Library's 42nd Street entrance and take the elevator to the 1st floor. Turn left at the Map Division and you'll soon be there. Cataloging continues and most of the G&B's titles have so far been added to the Library's online catalog <http://catalog.nypl.org/> which can be researched in your own home or onsite. The Milstein is open six days a week: 10am-6pm Monday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday; 10 am-7:30 pm Tuesday and Wednesday. Questions? Call the Milstein Division at 212-930-0828.

### **New York National Archives Plans Move, Offers Meetings**

The New York City Office of the National Archives will be relocating in the fall of 2011; the exact date is yet to be determined. Many of the records will be kept off-site.

The National Archives announced they will hold two public meetings on May 4th at 10:30 AM and at 5:30 PM at the Alexander Hamilton US Custom House at One Bowling Green in New York City. Questions about the move should be directed to Nancy Shader, Director of Archival Operations at NYC NARA at [nancy.shader@nara.gov](mailto:nancy.shader@nara.gov).

For more information please see: <http://www.archives.gov/northeast/nyc/move-notice.html>.

As a reminder, this move was under consideration in August of 2009. Below is a quote describing the plan and its rationale from Adrienne Thomas, then Acting Archivist of the U.S., originally published at <http://www.oah.org/pubs/nl/2009aug/thomas.html>:

We are considering moving from the Varick Street federal office building to the Customs House, a federal building in lower Manhattan that also houses the Smithsonian American Indian Museum, which draws 300,000 visitors annually, and is centrally located near the Ellis Island and Statue of Liberty ferry landings. A feasibility study is currently underway.

Because of the high cost of archival storage in Manhattan, we plan to move eighty percent of New York City holdings to our Federal Records Center (FRC) in northeast Philadelphia in a new archival bay.

The most heavily used records and significant "treasures" from the holdings will remain in New York.

~~~UpFront with NGS; posted: 13 Mar 2010 03:17 pm PST

WorldVitalRecords adds Italian Passenger Lists

The Center for Immigration Research created this series to promote access to information about German, Russian and Italians immigrants to the United States. The information was extracted from ship passenger lists in the records of the U.S. Customs Service (NARA Record Group 36).

There are records of passengers who were U.S. citizens or non-U.S. citizens planning to continue their travels, returning to the U.S., or staying in the U.S. Most of the records are of passengers arriving at the Port of New York, although there are some records of passengers arriving at the following ports: Baltimore, Boston, New Orleans, New York, and Philadelphia. This series consists of records of 845,368 passengers who arrived at the United States between 1855 through 1900. You can learn more at http://www.worldvitalrecords.com/indexinfo.aspx?ix=nara_uspassengerarrivals_italian.

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### **Historic Atlanta Newspapers Online**

A new digital database providing online access to 14 newspaper titles published in Atlanta from 1847 to 1922 is now available through the Digital Library of Georgia, housed at The University of Georgia Libraries. The Atlanta Historic Newspapers Archive (<http://dlg.galileo.usg.edu/atlnewspapers>) contains more than 67,000 newspaper pages and provides historical images that are both full-text searchable and can be browsed by date. The Archives includes many Civil War newspapers.

Other newspaper archives available through the Digital Library of Georgia can be accessed at: <http://dlg.galileo.usg.edu/MediaTypes/Newspapers.html>

My thanks to Jean Cleveland for letting me [Mr. Eastman] know about this valuable new resource.

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<http://library.princeton.edu/libraries/firestone/rbsc/aiids/sanborn/sanborn-web.xls>

The current newsletter of The League of Historical Societies of NJ which is available at www.lhsnj.org announces availability of NJ Sanborn Maps 1885, 1890, 1905, 1902, 1906, 1911, 1918, 1927 are FREE via Princeton University Library at. Details are in the article.

Culpeper County (Virginia) Court Records Online

The digital age has transformed thousands of hand-written Culpeper court records dating as far back as 180 years. The county's complete chancery causes from 1829 to 1913 - 164,000 images in all - are now available to view online at the Library of Virginia web site.

Chancery causes often addressed matters like the dissolution of business partnerships, divorces, land disputes or divisions of estates. The Culpeper records also contain slave listings pertaining to the buying and selling of slaves or black individuals left as property in wills.

You can read more in an article by Allison Brophy Champion in the Star Exponent web site at http://www2.starexponent.com/cse/news/local/article/court_records_online/55515/

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### **What Will Happen to the 2010 Census Records?**

There has been some concern in the genealogy community about what the U.S. Census Bureau plans to do with our submitted 2010 census forms. Census Bureau Director Robert Groves has created a blog to answer questions and explain some of the bureau's processes. The blog states in part:

Our paper forms for the 2010 census are being processed by very high speed optical scanners, which create a digital image of our forms exactly as we filled them out. Those machines also create a numeric data record that is used for the statistical aggregation of answers from all persons in the census.

One decision we had to make was whether to save both the numeric data record (for statistical purposes) and the digital image (to aid the genealogists of the future). We've decided to save the digital images and transfer them to the National Archives for safekeeping until 2082.

The blog is on the website [2010census.gov](http://2010census.gov) or go directly to <http://blogs.census.gov/2010census/>

~~~"UpFront with NGS"; Posted: 09 Mar 2010 11:01 am PST

30 Years of "Penn Pal" newsletters now available on CD-ROM

Palatines to America, Pennsylvania Chapter, has published its newsletter, "Penn Pal", since 1978, soon after the chapter's formation. Since then, nearly 1,400 pages of information have been published, including: Hundreds of queries from members; Abstracts of church records; Information about Germany and its states and Profiles of PA Chapter members

The entire run of "Penn Pal", including three newsletters published before the newsletter bore that name, have now been published on one, word-searchable CD-ROM.

Non-members can purchase the CD for \$20 (\$18.87 plus PA sales tax of \$1.13). The best news is The CD-ROM is included as a member benefit for PA Chapter members – new or renewal for the membership year that started 1 October 2009.

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### **About Pennsylvania Chapter, Pal Am – <http://www.pa-palam.org/>**

The Pennsylvania Chapter began on 15 October 1977 when 14 people who were interested in forming a state chapter of the National Society, Palatines to America, met to organize. Six of them volunteered to serve on a steering committee to help guide the new Chapter. The Pennsylvania Chapter has members throughout the country and in several nations around the world. If you are not a member, we invite you to join us in our research of German-speaking ancestors. Contact the Chapter for a Membership Form. Call us at (717) 687-8234 or write to: PA Chapter, Palatines to America, PO Box 280, Strasburg, PA 17579-0280.

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U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services

(USCIS) runs a little-known genealogy service for relatives wanting to learn more about their family history. Under the genealogy program, which started in 2008, requests are usually completed within 90 days. For \$20, the government will run a search of the name, as long as the person is deceased. If there are records available, the government charges additional fees for the files. Historians and researchers can also request files from USCIS. Enter this in a Google search box to find out about the program: [uscis genealogy program](http://uscis.gov). Or, for more information send an e-mail to Genealogy.USCIS@dhs.gov.

Free Online 19th Century Pennsylvania Landowner Maps and Atlases

Sharon Cook MacInnes of Ancestor Tracks sent a note about an interesting web site she has been creating. Even experienced genealogists may not know about a valuable resource for Pennsylvania ancestry. Years ago, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania commissioned draftsmen to draw connected maps from the original deeds of the earliest purchasers of tracts in at least one-third of its counties. This treasure trove of maps is housed in the repository of the Pennsylvania Archives in Harrisburg.

Sharon has been indexing and publishing these township warrantee maps, as well as designing coordinate grids to locate each tract and owner.

Downloadable images of a host of 19th Century Pennsylvania landowner maps and atlases are now

available at no charge on a web site created by Sharon Cook MacInnes and her husband Angus MacInnes

We also have written 8 volumes of the Early Landowners of Pennsylvania series which we sell, but the vast majority of our website is devoted to providing free, downloadable 19th century maps and atlases for the use of genealogists and historians.

You can access the FREE Ancestor Tracks web site at <http://ancestortracks.com>.

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[http://www.probatect.org/case\\_search/index.htm](http://www.probatect.org/case_search/index.htm)

More than 1 million Hamilton County (Ohio) documents, some dating to 1791, are now available online. The newly available documents, some 219 years old, include birth, death, marriage, estate, naturalization and other records.

The documents are as mundane as guardianship records from the late 18th century to tidbits that mark personal moments of Hollywood stars. One of the interesting documents rediscovered during the digitization was the marriage license - much of it handwritten - of Spencer Tracy.

The new digitized documents also serve a more practical purpose—that of preserving the information.

The Documents are available at [http://www.probatect.org/case\\_search/index.htm](http://www.probatect.org/case_search/index.htm). For older records, click on "archive search".

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"Who Do You Think You Are?"

NBC has announced that this program has been renewed for a second season.

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### Research Recommendations: Genealogical Writing: Donating Your Genealogy, by Michael J. Leclerc

Authors of compiled family histories often ask me where they should give a copy of their work. Some people ask this in the belief that there is only one place they should place their book. Many of those are surprised when I start talking with them, as a number of places come to mind immediately.

The first place is the Library of Congress. The Local History and Genealogy Reading Room at LOC has more than 50,000 compiled genealogies and more than 100,000 local histories. If you register your book with the Copyright Office, you are required to submit two copies of your work within three months of pub-

lication. One of those copies will be given to the Local History and Genealogy Reading Room. If you choose not to register, you can still donate a copy at any time. You can find more information about donating to LOC at [www.loc.gov/rr/genealogy/gifts.html](http://www.loc.gov/rr/genealogy/gifts.html).

You should also donate a copy of your book to major genealogical libraries. I recommend at least three. The first, as you have probably guessed, is the New England Historic Genealogical Society. With more than 30,000 published genealogies, NEHGS has one of the premier collections in the country. Visit [www.NewEnglandAncestors.org](http://www.NewEnglandAncestors.org) for more information about the library and making donations.

The Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana, is also a leading repository for genealogical research. Between print, microtext, and manuscripts, there are more than 50,000 volumes of compiled genealogies at the library. The ACPL also publishes the Periodical Source Index for genealogical magazines and journals. You can find more information at [www.acpl.lib.in.us](http://www.acpl.lib.in.us).

And of course, the biggest genealogical library in the world is the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. The FHL has an active program of collecting compiled genealogies for families from around the world. They do have stringent requirements for donations, which you can read in the Library section of [www.FamilySearch.org](http://www.FamilySearch.org).

Each state in the U.S. also has a state library and state historical society. Consider donating copies to the libraries and historical societies for the states covered in your compilation. The same could be said for local and county libraries and historical societies for locations featured in your work. And remember to include state, county, and local genealogical societies as well.

The more places you place your book, the more likely it is that a copy will be found by descendants in the future. And when somebody finds a copy of your book at the library, they may contact you to purchase a copy for themselves. That's a win-win.

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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS ~~~

CJGC welcomes the following new members:
Joyce Bush, Bordentown, NJ

Olive Grant, Cream Ridge, NJ (welcome back)

UPCOMING EVENTS ~~~

DELAWARE AND LEHIGH VALLEYS GENEALOGY CLUB

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www.rootsweb.com/~njdlvgc

Unless noted otherwise, regular meetings are held at 7 pm at the Grace Lutheran Church, Roseberry Street, Phillipsburg, NJ (see website for directions)

May 10, 2010 - Annual Meeting - Elections - Group discussions

June 14, 2010 - TBD (Cemetery Research) 6:00 PM start.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY GENEALOGICAL

SOCIETY - Regular monthly meetings are normally held from 10 A.M. (9:30 A.M. social time) till noon on the second Saturday of each month from September through June, at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 600 Broadway (US9), Dobbs Ferry, NY (across from Mercy College). Entrance is on the lower level adjacent to the parking lot. Non-member guest donation for meeting attendance is \$3.

May 8, 2010-Who were the parents of ...?; Joe Lieby

June 12, 2010-Writing the Family Narrative; Tony Lauriano

Free Computer Program Slated for May 4, 2010 The Computer Learning Center at Ewing, New Jersey

"Are there certain things about Microsoft's Windows operating system that simply baffle you? You are not alone!" So says Victor Laurie, retired Princeton University Professor and volunteer curriculum planner and instructor with the Computer Learning Center at Ewing. On Tuesday, May 4, he will explore his experiences with "The Most Frequently Asked Questions About Windows" beginning at 2 p.m., in the Ewing Senior and Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Ewing, NJ.

The program, which is free, will be preceded at 1:30 p.m. by an open question and answer session during which the audience can direct computer inquiries to the Center's all-volunteer faculty. The CLC "Computer Tips and Tricks" programs are presented as a public service on the first Tuesday of each month. No prior registration is required.

For further information: Call 609.882.5086 or Visit www.ewingsnet.com.

May 8, 2010, Lancaster Family History Conference, 8:30 am – 4:15 pm., Willow Valley Inn, 2416 Willow Street Pike, Lancaster, PA 17602

"Back To Our Roots – Celebrating 300 Years of Lancaster County History." Many lectures focusing on Lancaster, Philadelphia, and Pennsylvania research. For details and registration form, go to www.lmhs.org/ or phone (717) 393-9745.

Saturday, June 5, 2010 – Program "Off the Beaten Path"

The Genealogical Society of New Jersey and The Monmouth County Genealogy Society are proud to present a 2010 Spring Genealogy Program offering two tracks of four lectures each, which will be held on Saturday, 5 June 2010 (8:30 am – 3:30 pm) at Monmouth University/Bey Hall, 400 Cedar Avenue, West Long Branch, NJ.

Registration includes attendance at four (4) presentations of an hour each, breakfast, lunch and handouts. In addition, book vendors and New Jersey genealogical and historical societies will participate in a "book and society fair" to provide information on their collections, services, and to allow them to sell their wares. Lunch will be buffet style, with assorted sandwiches, salads and drinks. Vegetarian selections will be available. Questions: please contact programs@gsnj.org. Cost is \$40 for GSNJ or MCGS members and \$45 for non-members of GSNJ or MCGS.

Registration forms have been emailed to CJGC members.

August 18-21, 2010 – FGS Annual Conference

"Rediscovering America's First Frontier", the Annual Conference of the Federation of Genealogical Society, will be held in Knoxville, Tennessee. It is co-hosted by East Tennessee Historical Society and the Kentucky Historical Society. Details at <http://www.fgs.org/2010conference/index.php>

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Meetings are scheduled the second Tuesday of the month (March through December) at 7:00 p.m. at the lower level meeting room of the Hamilton Township Public Library, 1 Justice Samuel A. Alito, Jr. Way (off White Horse-Mercerville Road behind the Hamilton Police Station), Hamilton, NJ. Each meeting features a speaker with expertise in a specific area. Occasional field trips are sponsored.