

# NORTH HILLS GENEALOGISTS



%Northland Public Library  
300 Cumberland Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15237

Volume 12, Number 3 - October, 2001

e-mail: pioneerbook@juno.com

President: Elissa Powell	Vice President: Sylvan Kretz	Secretary: Kay Santa
Treasurer: Jean Taylor	Membership: Steph Valentine	Liaison: Elissa Powell
Cemetery Project: Ginny Skander	Publicity: Gary Schlemmer	Editor: Donna Booth
Mailings: Lois & Bill Daviess		Program: Tom Wiley
Subscription: \$12 per year		10 Issues - August - June

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

You Came Just for the Hugs

I was all set to go. My bags were packed and checked. I was sitting comfortably in my seat with my seatbelt on. The captain had already announced that we were running on time. The the flight attendant said there was a tragedy in New York City and that we should pray for all the people involved. She said our flight would be delayed and that we should get off the plane and make any phone calls we wanted. I reached for my cell phone and called my husband. With tears in my eyes I watched the couple in front of me complain about the inconvenience of getting off. They did not know yet what I had just learned and what the whole world would soon know. It was Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001 at 9:30 am. As I exited to the gate area, my would-be pilot told me about the Pentagon plane crash. We were told to evacuate the airport, understanding later that the 4th plane was flying through Pittsburgh airspace at that time before crashing 80 miles east.

I had been looking forward to the Federation of Genealogical Societies annual conference being held this year in Davenport, IA. I am on the Association of Professional Genealogists Board of

Directors and had prepared for our semi-annual meeting there. I was the booth chairperson for the Board of Certification of Genealogists and was to set-up the booth and make sure all the volunteers knew the procedures. As a member of the Genealogical Speakers Guild I had volunteered to introduce some of the speakers. I was looking forward to seeing my many friends and acquaintances and even perhaps get to some sessions and learn a few things. I had pre-ordered a book or two from the vendors in the exhibit hall and I wanted to see what new products were available. I had signed up for the Professional Management Conference, which is geared especially to topics concerning professionals. And as your president I was invited to a free dinner put on by the Salt Lake City Travel Bureau. The lunches I signed up for are always enjoyable and a good opportunity to network and learn about different aspects of genealogy. So many things were planned there was hardly enough time for them.

Now sitting at home again, watching the TV with its overwhelming pictures of destruction, I pondered the question of leaving my nice safe easychair. Should I go to Davenport? And if so, how? I did not feel in personal jeopardy and it was depressing sitting at home. I needed to go. I

(continued on page 3)

## WHERE GENEALOGIST'S MEET

**Tues, Nov. 6 - 7:30 pm - NHG Board Meeting** - Passavant Hospital Cafeteria. Everyone welcome.

**Tues, Nov. 20 - 7:00 pm - Regular NHG Meeting** - Roundtable Discussion. Bring your questions and get help from your fellow NHG members.

**Sat. Dec. 1 - NHG Christmas Social** - Tour of St. Anthony's Chapel on Troy Hill and luncheon at Billy's Bistro. More details later.

### Other Meetings/Events

**Wed., Oct. 17 - 7:30 pm - Western Pennsylvania Civil War Round Table** - Charen Fink of the Mahoning County, OH Round Table - "The Role of Women in the Civil War". Edgeworth Elementary School.

**Wed., Oct. 17 - 7:00 pm - Lawrenceville Historical Society** - "City Government From 1900-2000". Speaker - Mike Murphy. Stephen Foster Community Center, 287 Main Street, Lawrenceville.

**Mon., Oct. 22 - 7:00 pm - Greater Pittsburgh Civil War Round Table** - Tom Nanzig, Ann Arbor CWRT member - "The Appomattox Campaign". The Babcock, Babcock Boulevard.

**Sat., Oct. 20 - 5:30 pm - Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania** - "Sailing Into the Sunset: Tips on Finding Your Ancestor's Passenger Lists" - Lissa Powell

**Mon. Oct. 29 - 7 pm - Jewish Genealogical Society** - Jewish Holocaust Center Classroom, 5738 Darlington Rd. - Two and a half-hour seminar on how to begin and get going in your genealogical research. Open to all.

**Oct. 31-Nov. 3 - Czechoslovak Genealogical**

**Society International and Western Pennsylvania Slovak Cultural Association** - 8th Genealogical/Cultural Conference - Pittsburgh, PA. Hyatt Regency Pittsburgh International Airport Hotel. check out

<http://www.ogsi.org>.

**Sat. Nov. 3 - 1:00 - 4:00 pm - Western Reserve Historical Society** - Advanced Genealogy Class - Honing Your Skills Beyond the Basics. \$15 (\$5 late fee after Oct. 22). Information contact: [wrhsgen@juno.com](mailto:wrhsgen@juno.com).

**Sat. Nov. 3 - The Mount Vernon Genealogical Society of Alexandria, VA** - One day genealogical conference - "Crossing The Bridges of Time" <http://www.mindspring.com/~mvgs>

**Thurs, Nov. 8 - 7:00 pm - Lawrenceville Historical Society** - "Pittsburgh's Chinatown". - Stephen Foster Community Center.

**Sat. Nov. 17 - Western Reserve Historical Society** - Canadian Immigration Research. Michael J. Leclerc, Reference Librarian at the New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston. Contact [wrhsgen@juno.com](mailto:wrhsgen@juno.com)

## MARK THIS DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR NOW

**Sat., December 1 - NHG Christmas Social** - We will be taking a tour of historic St. Anthony's Chapel on Troy Hill. This chapel was built by Father Mollinger to house the Saints' bones and other religious relics he had gathered on various trips to Italy. Due to lack of financial support from the community, Father Mollinger built the chapel himself. It was opened on June 13, 1892. Father Mollinger passed away three days later.

Following the tour we will go to Billy's Bistro (a short walk away) for a buffet luncheon. More details on this will be in the next newsletter.

(President's message continued)

needed to fulfill my obligations. I needed to be busy helping others. The Amtrack trains to Chicago were delayed as one was coming from NYC and the other from Washington, DC. They were moving slowly and checking the track ahead and all the tunnels frequently. No one complained as we climbed on board at 2:30 am. Arriving in Chicago at noon I had a layover before the next train would take me south toward Davenport. That next train, the California Zephyr, let me off in Galesburg, IL where a TV cameraman was filming and interviewing people using this form of alternate transportation. He asked to interview me on film and learned my story. (Incidentally, I read later that the California Zephyr had a few cars derailed in Utah the next day on its way to California.)

So what does all this have to do with genealogy? Well, when I arrived at the genealogy conference I had missed several portions already, including the dinner for presidents and the Professional Management Conference. Right after I checked in, I went to the Genealogical Speakers Guild reception where many people were happy to learn that I was safe. I received and gave many hugs. In fact one person said I must have come just for the hugs. She does not know how right she was! In times like these we need to value each other and be genuinely joyful that there are others in our lives. The others don't have to be our blood relatives. Friends and associates can still be considered "family" through our common ties of interests. Our interest in genealogy brings us together and we start to feel a bond or kinship while we learn and expand our own horizons. We are supported by those around us who make it possible for us to do the things we need to do to fulfill our goals and aspirations. That is a definition of "family" and "community" that I would like you to consider.

In his Sept. 20 speech to the nation, President George W. Bush "urged Americans to pray, to hug

their children and to live their lives." I believe that we are doing all that, except I have not stopped hugging my children. I hope you consider the North Hills Genealogists a part of your family, and you too are welcome to "come just for the hugs."

Lissa

## OCTOBER IS OFFICIALLY FAMILY HISTORY MONTH

On September 26, Senator Orrin Hatch (R-UT) passed legislation that officially commemorates October, 2001 as Family History Month.

The legislation had eighty-four co-sponsors and was approved by unanimous consent. It is thrilling to see our representatives recognizing the importance of preserving our heritage and connecting with our roots.

How can you contribute to Family History Month? You can do this by sharing your research with other members of your family. You can also encourage others to share family stories and information to "flesh out" your family history. Preservation of old family photos is another way. The resurrection of the family reunion, or starting it for the first time, is a great way to get others involved in their family history.

Celebrate Family History Month with your family.

**North Hills Genealogists is a group of people who share an interest in genealogy and meet to share their knowledge. NHG does NOT maintain a library and does NOT do research for others. An individual member may choose to handle research requests, but NHG will not be responsible for the quality of the work performed or any fees charged.**

## QUERIES

Compiled and edited by Sylvan Kretz, Query Editor

**SIMON**, North Side Pittsburgh, PA, **GEORGE**, North Side and Mount Washington, Allegheny Co., PA. **WEISS**, **SCHRANNER**, **KLINGMAN**, **HEIMBUECHER**, **PEARSON**, **DETRICH**, **PACOVSKA**, all in Millvale, Allegheny Co., PA. Contact: *Joan Weiss, 8396 Knollwood Drive, Allison Park, PA 15101*

**GUFFY**, **CAMPBELL**, Westmoreland Co., PA, **BEATTY**, **WATSON**, Armstrong Co., PA, **TYSON**, **TAYLOR**, Juniata Co., PA. Contact: *Barbara Braden Guffey, 1509 Clinton Road, Glenshaw, PA 15116*

**BUSOVICKI**, **POHLUT/POHLET/POHLIT**, **JACHWAK**, **CZERNIK**, **PRZYBOCKI/PRZYBOCKA**, PA/NH/NJ. Contact: *S. Mary Ann Busovicki, 934 Forest Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15202-1199*

**VAN KIRK**, George Edward or James, Washington and Allegheny Co., **McKETA**, **DeROSA**, Washington Co. Contact: *Lois Nicoletti, 7075 Franklin Road, Cranberry Township, PA 16066*

**GRIBBEN**, William (b 1801 PA d-1876 South Side of Pittsburgh, PA) Searching for parents or siblings. Contact: *Rita Crawford, 317 Church, Sewickley, PA 15143-1013*

**SCHMITT**, Jacob, (1821-1876) Shaler Twp. m **Barbara SHAEFER** (1818-1899). Seeking information on family. Children: **Barbara** (m **David Schaefer**), **Henry**, **David**, **Charles**, **Magdalena/Lena** (m **Jacob Sauter**), **Louisa/Lucy** (m **Adam Pifer**), **Jacob**, **Theodore**, **Mathilda** (m. **John Bauerlein**), and **George Benjamin**. Contact: *Ethel Maloney, 301 Oakwood Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15209-1751 e-mail: esmaloney@aol.com*

## TOMBSTONE SYMBOLS

### Trees

A **Tree** stands for life.

A **Tree sprouting** stands for life everlasting

**Tree Trunk** stands for the brevity of life

**Stones shaped liked Tree stumps** usually signify that the deceased was a member of The Woodmen of the World.

**Weeping Willow Tree** - perpetual mourning; grief

**Wheat Strands or Sheaves** - the divine harvest

### Miscellaneous

**Broken Ring** - the family circle has been severed

**Cherub** - angelic and signify innocence

**Crossed Swords** - military person of high rank

### Hands

Hands in cemeteries are usually in one of the following four positions: clasping, praying, pointing and blessing

**Pointing up** - pathway to heaven

**Clasped** - farewells or the bond of marriage

**Praying** - asking God for Eternal Life

**Blessing** - blessing of those left behind

**Harp** - Praise to God

**Heart** - love; stylized heart stands for the affection of the living for the dead. Two joined hearts on a stone mark a marriage.

## THE STORY BEHIND THE NAMES OF PENNSYLVANIA COUNTIES

Reprinted from John M. Roberts' & Sons advertising in the  
*Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph*, late 1940-early 1950. Submitted  
by Bernice Broniecki

### SOMERSET COUNTY

Somerset County was created by an Act of April 16th, 1795, out of Bedford County, and named for Somersetshire in England. It is situated between the Laurel Hills and the Allegheny Mountains, and is remarkable for its picturesque scenery, part of which is popularly known as "The Glades". The beauty of this county has been immortalized in James Whitcomb Riley's "Mongst the Hills of Somerset."

George Washington visited Somerset County many times and was with Braddock's ill-fated expedition. General John Forbes marched his army over the Forbes Road for the capture of Fort Duquesne in 1758.

The earliest permanent settlement was in the Turkeyfoot region, the present *Lower Turkeyfoot* and *Addison Township* in *Brothers Valley Township*, along Forbes Road in the present *Elk Lick Township* and in the neighborhood of Somerset. Many incursions by the Indians were made in this region during the Revolutionary War in which the settlers suffered greatly.

The County seat, *Somerset* was incorporated from *Somerset Township*, March 5, 1804 and was laid out in 1787 by Ulrich Bruner, and called *Brunerstown*. It's name was changed to "*Summerset*" (later "*Somerset*") by the County Commissioners, September 12, 1795, and on the same day the town was plotted by Adam Schneider, President William McKinley visited his brother, Abner, in Somerset, in September 1898, during which time he was joined by members of his cabinet and other high officials.

*Berlin*, the oldest town in the county, was incorporated from *Brothers Valley Township*, February 7, 1833. It was settled by Germans of the Dunkard Brethren, when the town was named *Berlin*, after the European center. *Myersdale* was laid out by Peter Myers in 1844 and called *Dale City*. Its name was changed to *Myers Mills*, and again to *Myersdale*, when incorporated, in honor of the founder. *Windber* was named by the Berwind Coal Company, who laid out the town in 1897, as a transposition of its own name. *Boswell* was named for the president of the Improvement Company, which developed in the area in 1904. *Central City* was incorporated in 1918 and named for its situation in the Township.

Somerset County comprises an area of 1,034 square miles, including 23 boroughs and 25 townships. The real development of the county dates from the completion of the Pittsburgh Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in the fall of 1870.

---

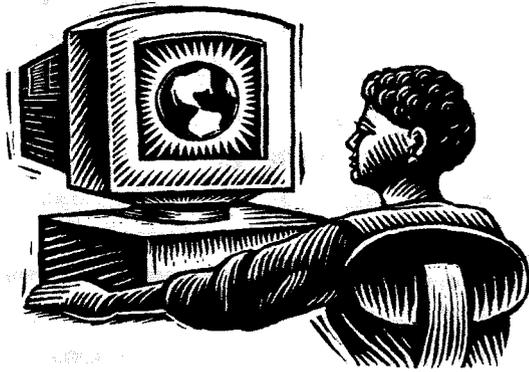
As we all know, Somerset was recently in the news as the location of the crash of one of the planes heading for Washington, DC on Sept. 11. It is doubtful that the founders ever thought that Somerset would someday have such a place in history.

---

### TIP OF THE DAY

If you've been researching your family for awhile, go back and look at your earliest research. You might find: some holes that you didn't notice because you were new to research; some good leads that you didn't notice before; some information right there in the documents that you didn't notice before.

The early research may look a lot better now that you take a second look and you can fill in some blanks and break down those brick walls.



## WEB WANDERINGS

Note: All start with <http://www> unless otherwise noted

### Scottish Genealogy Sites

[clanmacrae.org/images/clanmap.gif](http://clanmacrae.org/images/clanmap.gif)

[tartans.com/clans/Elliott/elliott.html](http://tartans.com/clans/Elliott/elliott.html)

[tartans.com/genealogy.htm](http://tartans.com/genealogy.htm)

[geo.ed.ac.uk/home/scotland/genealogy.html](http://geo.ed.ac.uk/home/scotland/genealogy.html)

[open.gov.uk/gros/groshome.htm](http://open.gov.uk/gros/groshome.htm)

[origins.net/GRO/](http://origins.net/GRO/)

[sol.co.uk/s/scotgensoc/](http://sol.co.uk/s/scotgensoc/)

[scotclans.com](http://scotclans.com)

Lists of bibles lost and found

[geocities.com/feather2s/ancestors/b-lost.html](http://geocities.com/feather2s/ancestors/b-lost.html)

Fly the American Flag on your computer's desk  
top - Free animated American flag  
[deskflag.com](http://deskflag.com)

When you backup your genealogy files, don't forget to backup your list of Internet bookmarks and e-mail address book. If your computer crashes they can be imported from a floppy disk or CD-Rom back into your web browser so you don't lose all that valuable information.

## TWELVE STEPS FOR RECOVERING GENEALOGISTS

1. I admit that I am powerless over my GEDCOM and that my life has become unmanageable.
2. I believe that there is a greater power other than genealogy and that it will restore sanity to my life.
3. I have made a decision to turn my life over to non-genealogists and hope that they will understand me.
4. I have admitted to myself and other genealogists that I am addicted to my obituary files.
5. I vow to no longer discuss "dead people" with my few remaining friends in hopes that they will remain my friends.
6. I promise to take photographs of things other than tombstones.
7. My only source of reading material will no longer be census, wills, death certificates and obits.
8. I will not spend family vacations in out-of-state libraries and courthouses.
9. Family picnics will no longer be held in cemeteries.
10. My family will no longer be referred to as "the live ones."
11. My time spent on the Internet will be limited to sites other than Rootsweb.com, Ancestry.com, MyGenealogy.com and FamilyTreeMaker.com.
12. I will carry these messages to other genealogists and practice these principles every day.

## **USING THE SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH INDEX**

The following article is from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter and is copyright 2001 by Richard W. Eastman. It is re-published here with the permission of the author.

The Social Security Death Index is a great tool for genealogists. An awareness of its limitations can help a researcher to focus on what the index can provide and to set reasonable expectations. The SSDI works best for finding information about individuals who died in the mid-1960's or later. This index is compiled by the Social Security Administration and is available at no charge on a number of Web Sites. The database presently contains more than 66 million names and is growing as the Social Security Administration releases more information.

Keep in mind that not all deaths were recorded in the earlier years. While the Social Security Administration was created by the Social Security Act of 1935, the SSA did not start computerizing their records until the mid-1960s. You may occasionally find an earlier death listed in the database because someone filed a claim in the mid-60s or later, seeking benefits from the earlier death of a Social Security recipient. The SSA computers recorded the new claim, along with pertinent information about the earlier death. This death information eventually ended up in the Social Security Death Index. However, the majority of deaths prior to the mid-1960s were never recorded in the computerized database.

Also, remember that not all Americans were covered under the Social Security Act in its earlier days. Railroad workers, teachers, and other municipal employees often were covered by other retirement systems; therefore, the Social Security Administration did not record their information.

Next, in the earlier days of the computerized

records, the only records tracked were for claims filed. If a person was not receiving benefits and no claim for death benefits was ever filed, there was no reason to enter that record into the computerized database. This would be true for many people who died before their retirement years; no claims were ever filed.

In the past decade or so, there have been numerous changes to these procedures. All known deaths of Americans are now recorded, regardless of the person's age, Social Security status, or death benefits paid. For instance, if you scan through the Social Security Death Index nowadays, you will occasionally see deaths of children listed. These children most likely were not receiving Social Security benefits, and no death benefits were ever paid. However, the Social Security Administration now automatically captures information about deaths. As a result, you may find death records for many people within the last ten years even though there are no comparable death records for twenty years ago. You should also note that there are no plans to record such deaths from earlier decades.

Finally, you might want to pay attention to the date of last update of the particular Web site's database that you are viewing. While the SSDI is available on a number of Web sites, not all the sites update their copy of the database regularly. The recent updates obviously have recent deaths, but these updates also occasionally include information about earlier deaths as well. Always check the date of the last update.

In short, keep in mind that there are several versions of the SSDI online, and not all of them are the same. You might want to check several of them looking for information about your ancestors. Also, you can expect the SSDI to provide more information about recent deaths than what you can find in its earlier records.

**ABBREVIATIONS AND TERMS USED  
IN SOUNDEX CARDS**

A	Aunt	Hsi	Half sister
Ad	Adopted	Husband	Husband
AdCl	Adopted Child	M	Mother
AdD	Adopted Daughter	ML	Mother-in-law
AdS	Adopted Son	N	Nephew
AdGcl	Adopted Grandchild	Ni	Niece
AdM	Adopted Mother	Nil	Niece-in-law
Al	Aunt-In-Law	NI	Nephew-in-law
B	Brother	R	Roomer
Bl	Brother-in-Law	S	Son
Bo	Boarder	Sb	Stepbrother
C	Cousin	Sbl	Step brother-in-law
Cil	Cousin-in-law	Scl	Step child
Cl	Child	Sd	Step daughter
D	Daughter	Sdl	Step daughter-in-law
Di	Daughter-in-law	Sf	Stepfather
F	Father	Si	Sister
FB	Foster brother	Sl	Son-in-law
FF	Foster Father	Sm	Stepmother
Fl	Father-in-law	Ss	Stepson
FM	Foster Mother	Ssi	Stepsister
FoB	Foster brother	U	Uncle
FoS	Foster son	W	Wife
FoS	Foster sister	Ward	Ward
GA	Great aunt	AP	Apprentice
Gcl	Grandchild	Asst	Assistant
GD	Granddaughter	Bar	Bartender
GF	Grandfather	BBoy	Bound boy
GGGF	Great-great-grandfather	BGirl	Bound girl
GGGM	Great-great-grandmother	Cap	Captain
GGM	Great-grandmother	Dla	Day laborer
GM	Grandmother	Dom	Domestic
Gml	Grandmother-in-law	Hh	Hired hand
GN	Grand or great nephew	Hk	Housekeeper
Gni	Grand or great niece	I	Inmate
God Cl	God Child	L	Laborer
GS	Grandson	Mat	Matron
Gsl	Grand son-in-law	Ph	Physician
GU	Great uncle	R	Roomer
Gua	Guardian	Ten	Tenant
Hb	Half brother	Wa	Warden
		Wai	Waitress
		Wkm	Workman

## WHY AN INSTITUTION

The following information was from an article submitted by Bernice Broniecki

There were three groups of diseases that were routinely treated away from the patient's home. These were tuberculosis, leprosy and mental illness (sometimes).

Until antibiotics came along, with which we treat tuberculosis, the disease's patients were treated, sometimes successfully, by prolonged rest cures. It was believed that "fresh air" was an important part of the treatment, so patients were routinely sent out of the city to sanitariums located in other areas. One of the most famous in New York was in Saranac Lake. The sanatorium for patients with leprosy was a federal facility and only recently stopped taking new patients.

For many years the treatment of people with mental illness and retardation was done by warehousing them in sanitariums. These were located all over the country. Many of these patients spent the remainder of their lives in these facilities. Often they were not mentally ill, but suffering from other ailments but were considered mentally ill or retarded by family and physicians.

Finding a family member in one of these institutions not only fills in another blank space in the family tree, but can also help with the family medical history. It can give us a clue about the disease that afflicted our ancestor.

The last Soundex roll for each state for census years has the Soundex listing for institutions such as hospitals, orphanages, prisons, mental institutions, poor houses, etc. If you can't find that one ancestor, check these listings out.

**It is a capital mistake to theorize before you have all the evidence. It biases the judgement.**

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

## YOU NEVER KNOW WHERE YOU WILL FIND A FAMILY MEMBER

Donna Booth

Most of us have heard that if we are in a room full of people, the chances are very good that there is someone in the room to whom we are related. I have been lucky to find people on the Internet who are relatives and have formed some wonderful new relationships.

Earlier this year I was watching HGTV on a Monday evening. The show I was watching was "If Walls Could Talk." I was interested because they were featuring a home in Pittsburgh. When I read the brief notice in the paper about the family in this home, I noticed that their last name was the same as the married name of my grandmother's sister. Could they be part of that family?

I watched the show and then looked up their address in the phone book, intending to write to them. But, with a family reunion to work on, I did not get around to it until much later. Finally I sent off my letter. Imagine my joy when several days later I received a letter back from them. Yes, indeed, they were part of that family.

They told me they knew very little about the family since there had been a split in the family because of the marriage of one of the sons. The father of the man who owns the house was so excited to find someone who had information on his family. I talked to his daughter-in-law and we plan to get together soon. Shortly after that, I found another person on the Internet who is from that same line. I put them in touch with each other and suddenly their family has grown.

So, you never know where you are going to find another part of your family line -- even on a TV show on HGTV!

# NORTH HILLS GENEALOGISTS

C/O Northland Public Library

300 Cumberland Road

Pittsburgh, PA 15237

## FIRST CLASS MAIL

DATED MATERIAL



NOVEMBER 20, 2001

ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION

Bring your questions and get help from fellow NHG members

## FGS Exclusive Offer

### Subscribe to *Family Tree Magazine* for only \$14.96!

Discovering, preserving and celebrating your family history has never been easier (or more fun!) than with *Family Tree Magazine*! Inside every issue, you'll find the inspiration and information you need to uncover the history, lore and romance of your family's unique past. You'll get in-depth articles and reviews of the latest genealogy books and software. Heritage vacation planning guides. Research tips and tricks. Hidden web resources. Family history activities for the entire family. Web site reviews. Ethnic heritage articles. Family reunion ideas. And so much more.

And, this special subscription price is an exclusive offer for FGS society members — you simply won't find this low, low rate anywhere else. Subscribe today!

**YES!** I want to take advantage of this special FGS offer and get a full year's worth of *Family Tree Magazine* (6 issues) for only \$14.96. I'll save 50% off the annual newsstand rate of \$29.94!

Payment Enclosed    Please bill me

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Outside the U.S. add \$7/yr. (includes GST/HST in Canada) and remit in U.S. funds. Please allow 4-6 weeks for first-issue delivery.

### FamilyTree

MAGAZINE PO Box 3279 • Harlan, IA 51593



**SAVE  
50% OFF  
COVER PRICE**