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**Please join us at our next Meeting
Tuesday, March 16, 2021 at 10:00 AM, EDT via Zoom**

***Cape Cod Cultural Values in Today's World
with Todd Kelley & Marcus Hendricks***

Join **Todd Kelley** and **Marcus Hendricks** for this timely presentation about cultural values in today's upended world. They will talk about the Indigenous People of Cape Cod just prior to and at the time of early European settlement. The first settlers that put down roots on Cape Cod learned from first-hand interaction with the People of the Narrow Land. We will consider the social pressures between indigenous land practices and cultural values and colonial land practices and cultural values living upon the same land over the course of many subsequent generations. Celebrate an oral lineage through the perspective of two native Cape Cod sons, one Wampanoag and Nipmuc and the other Irish, Dutch and Welch.

Marcus Hendricks is Wampanoag and Nipmuc. He creates and distributes handmade Wampum jewelry following traditional native teachings. When fishing for quahogs, nothing goes to waste as the leftover shells are used to make jewelry, and the meat is cooked to produce Cape Cod's best tasting stuffed quahogs, using recipes stemming from his Wampanoag and Nipmuc heritage. There is a long history and extensive culture behind the values of Wampanoag Shells and whether it is through fishing, native artistry or educational programs, Marcus is happy to share his culture with the world.



Todd Kelley's two paternal ancestors were David O'Gillior, "The Irishman," who came to Cape Cod as a bonded servant by 1650 and Jan Gerretse Dorlandt who came from Holland to the New Netherlands by 1652. The life stories of these two patriarchs and their descendants on Cape Cod and in Boston have been the life blood of Todd's inspiration and experience. David, "The Irishman," and Jane Powell, a "Welsh Quaker maiden," were young bond servants on Cape Cod. After their freedom, they married and settled near the head of Bass River, lending the family name to Kelley's Bay. Jane was a "nursing mother" to the organization of Yarmouth Quaker Meeting whose first meetinghouse was built in 1714 at this location. It is from this background that a new chapter of stories, abiding in authentic cultural values emerges. It is Todd's passion to make sure they are shared and passed on.

A Message from the CCGS President

Walter Murphy

I for one am looking forward to March. My guess is that the media will be full of COVID-related one-year “anniversaries,” but I am thinking of more pleasant things. For example, the “Sawx” will be playing spring training games. Daylight saving time begins on March 14. Spring itself will arrive on March 20. It is pretty well known that March is Women’s History month, but it is also Irish-American History month. And of course, March 17 is St. Patrick’s Day. All told, these are things that should bring a smile to our lips and provide opportunities for us to get outside and soak up some sun.

Meanwhile, back at the CCGS ranch, I am looking forward to our monthly meeting on March 16. As noted on page 1, our speakers are Todd Kelley and Marcus Hendricks. Our meeting will be appropriate as it will occur on the 400th anniversary of the day that Samoset walked into the Plymouth Colony and greeted the colonists in English. It was the first time that the Pilgrims made contact with a native American.

As I mentioned last month, registration for the NERGC 2021 Virtual Conference is open. The conference will be taking place from April 1 - May 31. (Please take a look at the [conference brochure](#).) We are a charter member of NERGC, and we need to provide volunteer hours to help make the conference work. Our delegate, Joan Frederici, provides more details later in this Newsletter, but I will use this opportunity to also ask our members to register for the conference and volunteer. As an added bonus, you will get to see my virtual presentation on DNA clustering! 😊

Speaking of volunteers, our nominating committee is searching for a new Treasurer. In recent years our treasurers have used QuickBooks so familiarity with that (or with another financial program) would be a plus. So, if you have related experience and are looking for a way to help our Society, please contact Nominating Committee Chair Joan Frederici at info@capecodgenealogy.org.

In anticipation of a bright March, I wish *Slàinte Mhaith* (Good Health) for all CCGS members. In addition, please remember to stay *Home* (if you can) and stay *Safe*. And don’t get too exasperated trying to book a COVID vaccine appointment!

Walter (wmgenealogy@gmail.com)

P.S.

Happy St. Patrick’s Day!



SIGs – Special Interest Groups

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS (SIGS) are informal member gatherings for the purpose of sharing information, research techniques, data and references, regarding specific topics or geographical areas. For more information, please email the SIG leader or visit our website: www.capecodgenealogy.org



Cape Cod Families

Leader **Bebe Brock** crosby1635@gmail.com advises that all are working independently. Please contact Bebe for information and additional assistance. This SIG usually meets at Sturgis Library in Barnstable for on-site research with the library's records and will meet again when COVID-19 is under control.

Computer Users

Leader **Bob Oppenheim** roppen@msn.com holds a Zoom meeting on the second Tuesday of the month from 10:00 AM to Noon (except in July and August). In non-COVID times, the SIG meets at the Dennis Public Library, 5 Hall Avenue, Dennis Port. The next SIG will be held on **March 9, *Setting Up a Private Genealogical Website.***

One of our members will show us what he has done with TNG. We will take another look at WordPress. We will also have an update on a crowdsourcing project we have started as one of our members has given us a brick wall to see if we can chip away at it. It should be fun and illuminating; maybe a little frustrating.

More about us: With the onset of COVID-19, the **Computer Users SIG** began meeting on Zoom. Joining us on Zoom is easy and free; all you need is a computer, tablet, or smart phone ... and an invitation! If you are a CCGS member and are not on the invitation list for this SIG, send a message to info@capecodgenealogy.org and ask to be added to the list. After the pandemic is behind us, we will resume meeting at the Dennis Public Library, but will continue with Zoom, so that we can continue to grow and support our members that do not live locally.

We are all about places to search, ways to get organized, what to do with photos and how to get the most out of DNA testing. We also offer software suggestions, back-up strategies, managing and enhancing photos, mapping your ancestors, writing their story and using style guides. These, and more, are the topics we delve into when we meet. We try to have a handout that will cover all the discussion points so note-taking is minimized.

Join CCGS, then join us! Help us select the topics that are important to you.

DNA

Leader **Walter Murphy** wmgenealogy@gmail.com holds a Zoom meeting on the first Tuesday of the month at 1:30 PM. The next SIG will be held on **March 2**. Walter sends out an agenda and a Zoom invitation to register for each session. If you are interested, but are not yet a member of this SIG, send Walter an email. This is an active group that typically attracts participants of all levels of interest and expertise to each meeting. All sessions begin with a question-and-answer roundtable discussion, divided into two sections: DNA 101 questions/problems followed by time for "old hands." Following the round table, **Walter will lead a discussion highlighting the major offerings on the testing site, FamilyTreeDNA.**

German

Leader **Ann Croston** Dennisvillagetour@gmail.com holds a Zoom meeting on the first Tuesday of the month at 10:00 AM. The next SIG will be held on **March 2**. The meeting will explore *German Archives Part 2, Civil and Town Archives*, including where to find them. Please have your state and village names handy.

We welcome anyone interested in learning more about their German ancestors, the history, traditions, and customs of Germany. We research different websites and strategies in Germany and in the United States on how to find help in obtaining records and information.

The mission of our group is:

- To **explore** the political, social, and environmental conditions that existed when and where our ancestors lived in Germany and in America.
- To **understand** the decisions made, the paths, trials, and tribulations our ancestors undertook to immigrate to America.
- To **focus** on our specific German families, where they came from in greater Germany and where they went to in America, “including named cities/districts, by named families at specific time periods.”
- To **learn** of resources and techniques available to further our study of our German ancestors.
- To **organize** our research into a story, outline, timeline, Facebook group, blog or other compilation to share with family or fellow researchers or a greater audience.

Irish Research

Leader **Pat Flaherty** patcarolegenealogy@gmail.com holds a Zoom meeting usually on the fourth Monday of the month at 10:00 AM. The next SIG will be held on Monday, **March 22**.

Anyone with an interest in Irish genealogy is most welcome. We have members with lots of experience who can help those with little experience. It is a good combination. Our sessions usually include a presentation from a member on available records (either in the United States or in Ireland). We also share strategies for finding those elusive Irish ancestors wherever they may be lurking. There is always time for good discussions during which questions are answered and experiences are shared.

Writers

Leader **Pippa Dodd Ryan** pippa.doddryan@gmail.com holds a Zoom meeting on the third Friday of the month at 10:00 AM. The next meeting will be held on **March 19**. This is a forum to share your writing about ancestors or current family members (including pets), anything historical, current event topics, articles of personal satisfaction and more. We also discuss the possibilities of publication and explore many styles of writing and narrative, even poetry. Everyone is welcome to share their story, writing tips and techniques in a caring and gentle, mutual-critiquing format. If you do not have anything to share, join us anyway!



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Introducing SLIG Elk

SLIG Elk was attending a conference at the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy back in 2018 and met CCGS Board Member, Kathy Kaldis. SLIG Elk was intrigued with New England and wanted to expand his research. Kathy invited him to come back with her to Massachusetts so he could reconnect with his long-lost cousins and also help Kathy with her own research.

Here are SLIG Elk's thoughts on his last night in Utah:



Self Reflection Time!!

My last Utah sunset. Moving to Massachusetts tomorrow evening. I've heard I have distant cousins up there in New England. My great grandmother told me stories of the Moose family from Maine. They are supposed to be tenth cousins-twice removed, but you know how those stories go. I'll have to fully research that uncited fact at NEHGS first.

What did the DNA say to the other DNA?

Do these genes make me look fat?

50th Anniversary of the Cape Cod Genealogical Society

The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Cape Cod Genealogical Society is fast approaching. It was on August 25, 1971 that a group of interested Cape Cod genealogists met at the Brooks Free Library in Harwich to create the society from which we all have benefited. Your 50th Anniversary Organizing Committee, appointed by the Board, has planned a rich series of events to commemorate this significant occasion. Members of the Committee include: **Judy Fenner, Phyllis Day, Joan Frederici, Kathy Kaldis, Walter Murphy, David Martin, and Bob Ward** as Chair.

Our kick-off event will be at a place to be determined or via Zoom; details will follow as the time for the event grows closer. Mark your calendar for **Wednesday, August 25, 2021**.

A Genealogical Fair is also planned to take place at the Eastham Public Library, Eastham, on **Saturday, October 16, 2021**. Speakers will discuss various genealogical topics. The Genealogical Fair will be held at the library and the adjacent chapel. Opportunities to share your research and find assistance will be included.

An anniversary booklet is being planned and will be published sometime during the year to coincide with the commemorations. The history of the Society, selected articles from past *Bulletins* and *Journals*, as

well as interviews with long-time and early members will be included.

Periodically, educational programs on aspects of genealogical research and practice will be provided similar to the programs which our Education Committee provides at libraries across the Cape and Islands. Stay tuned for updates and details.

A gala evening dinner is planned for **Saturday, April 30, 2022**. This event, to be held at the Cape Codder Resort, will consist of a dinner and a speaker. Ed Donakey, of **Family Search**, has already committed to be our speaker on this occasion.

Finally, a time capsule is planned to be left for the future members of the Cape Cod Genealogical Society to open twenty-five, thirty-five, or even fifty years from now, to be part of the next great commemoration of the Society's existence.

These are very ambitious plans for sure, but our committee and the Board are thrilled to be able to plan and execute them for our members, both present and future, who will remember these days with fondness. Such plans as these will need the help of many hands in bringing them to fruition. We ask that any members who find these plans appealing, to volunteer to help us in the endeavor to commemorate our anniversary. No one will be turned down if they are willing to be part of the events. Please contact Bob Ward at info@capecodgenealogy.org and write *50th Anniversary Volunteer* in the subject line.

~ Bob Ward

DID YOU RECEIVE THE FALL 2020 JOURNAL?

Because of the federal slow-down in mail delivery at the end of 2020, the delivery of our Fall 2020 issue of the Society's *Journal* was delayed. We need to know of anyone who, by now, has still never received that issue. For anyone who has not received it, there are two options: (1) We have a few copies left and we can re-mail one, or (2) We can give you instructions on how to read it on-line on our Society website. If you have never received your copy, please send a message to David Martin at davidmartindr@aol.com or call 508-527-0460. Thanks!

A Message from Librarian Carol Magenau

During the pandemic, **New England Historic Genealogical Society** (NEHGS) has kindly arranged to provide direct access to members of institutional subscribers. This means you can search **American Ancestors** from home using a special CCGS login! (If you are an NEHGS member, you already have access through your own membership.)

According to the NEHGS website:
AmericanAncestors.org provides access to more

than 1.4 billion records spanning twenty-two countries covering the United States, the British Isles, continental Europe, and beyond, including one of the most extensive online collections of early American genealogical records, the largest searchable collection of published genealogical research journals and magazines, and the largest collection of United States Catholic records online.

To take advantage of this offer, please feel free to contact Carol Magenau for login information at librarian@capecodgenealogy.org. This will be in effect while the library is closed, thanks to NEHGS.

~ Carol Magenau

THE CCGS IS IN NEED OF TEMPORARY STORAGE SPACE

We own two steel cabinets currently located at the Brewster Ladies' Library. Each cabinet measures 6 ½ feet tall by 3 feet wide by 18 inches deep. The library has planned a building renovation project and will begin as soon as the state construction grant is received. The cabinets and their contents will have to be removed. Do you have a storage rental unit that has room for these two cabinets and their contents? Or perhaps you have a large basement? This would be a big help to CCGS! Please contact David Martin at davidmartindr@aol.com or call **508-527-0460**. THANK YOU!



New England Regional Genealogical Consortium Conference

NERGC 2021

By NERCG Delegate, Joan Frederici

Have you registered for NERGC 2021 yet??

Because this year's conference is virtual, you won't have to decide between concurrent sessions. You can access them **ALL** ... at **YOUR** convenience, day or night, throughout the months of April and May.

With so many conferences now virtually accessible, including free *RootsTech* now going on, why should you pay \$150 to attend NERGC 2021?

Because it is a regional conference, there is a special focus on New England states and their records. This is in addition to *Live Chats* with many speakers, *Special Interest Groups* with topics we have never had in prior conferences, the always popular *Ancestors Road Show*, and of course our *Featured Speakers*, with an emphasis on Irish genealogy and DNA.

It's all you have come to expect from NERGC and more.

For more information about this year's conference, as well as links to information on the sessions and to the registration brochure, go to:

<https://nergc.org/2021-conference-2/>



Springing From the Past
Into the Future

Are You Attending NERGC??

Part II

We are looking for volunteers to help make NERGC a success! During the months of April and May, we will need individuals to help out with making our sessions accessible to all. Tasks that need to be covered:

1. **Troubleshoot Emails**

This involves monitoring the NERGC email account to respond to questions and problems attendees may have with accessing the system. Volunteers will be provided with a previously prepared FAQ sheet to guide them. Shifts are for 2 hours and there will be 2-3 volunteers for each shift. You pick the day and time you wish to volunteer.

2. **Zoom Moderator**

Knowledge of Zoom is required. Anyone who participates or moderates Zoom meetings, whether for an organization or even for family get-togethers is qualified to volunteer for this position. In addition, CCGS will provide some training to familiarize you with what is involved, prior to the conference. Shifts run for 90 minutes; there are not many of these shifts still available, so if you are interested, you need to sign up very soon!

3. **SIG Moderator**

Very similar to the Zoom Moderator position.

4. **Cvent Attendee Hub Position**

There are a number of positions open. These are similar to Zoom Moderators, but a bit more involved. Training with Cvent is required. Those with Zoom Moderator experience might want to consider this task.

Because we are a sponsoring organization for NERGC 2021, we are required to supply volunteers to this conference. In the past, we have always been successful in doing this. We will need your help in order to meet this requirement, the earlier you sign up to volunteer, the better the selection of a task(s).

By helping us, CCGS will benefit by receiving a significant share in any profits the conference makes. This means funding for our Programs and Library!

To sign up for volunteer positions, go to:

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/904094eadae29a0fe3-nergc>

Program Summary of the February Meeting

Written by *David Martin*

The meeting recording is available for viewing in the Members section of the CCGS website.

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The Journey Continues: DNA and Irish Research by Donna M. Moughty



Donna Moughty provided a presentation on the use of DNA and Irish Research.

She indicated that there are three types of DNA testing, *Y-DNA*, which is done on males and shows relationships from father to father to father, etc.; *Mitochondrial DNA*, which is done on females and traces mother to mother to mother, etc.; and *Autosomal DNA*. In *Autosomal*, half of a person's DNA comes from the mother and half from the father; 25% of DNA comes from each of the four grandparents, etc. Siblings inherit different portions of DNA due to recombination, with the exception of identical twins who would have identical portions. Women have two X chromosomes. Men have one X chromosome and one Y chromosome.

Recombination happens in each generation. Thus, it is important to have testing done not only for different persons across generations in a family line, but also to test siblings. CentiMorgans (abbreviated as cM) are a measurement of the amount of DNA shared in a relationship. The program *DNA Painter* provides an opportunity to enter the amount of cM shared with another person, and then a chart tells the relationship that you have with that person.

Ancestry.com has the largest data base at this time, and provides information on ethnicity, DNA matches, and *ThruLines*. One downloads one's raw data, and then uploads with other sites. When contacting people about possible relationships, find

out if they also have a "tree," which can be informative. Be aware of endogamy (the cross-generational intermarriage in many communities across the world), and pedigree collapse, the fact that some ancestors may appear multiple times in a family tree.

Donna reminded participants of the ethics of DNA research. One should always ask a participating relative to sign a Consent Agreement, which also contains a Beneficiary Agreement. One sometimes finds unexpected relationships, which need to be handled carefully; the book by Libby Copeland, *The Lost Family*, is a guide to appropriate ways to handle these situations.

For her work in Irish research (which also shows some Scottish relationships), Donna indicated that we have to be aware that first names were often repeated across generations within the same family, and that sometimes when a child died young, that same first name was given to a second later child. She advised also creating a spreadsheet to organize data. We should remember that DNA does not actually prove anything; it does give another piece of evidence for genealogical relationships.

Donna recommends making use of *Facebook*. First, enter data in *GEDmatch*—a program which will make matches with DNA data from several different DNA programs. Then put the kit number in a spreadsheet and get a list of matches; then select ALL, and copy the page. Obtain the list of all of the matches that have the people who are also registered. Then go to *Facebook* and post a message; she recommends cutting off the posting at those who have at least 20 centiMorgans. She retries sending messages about every six months to see if there any new addresses which have become available.

Donna has her own genealogy blog, www.irishfamilyroots.com which contains Irish county links and *Facebook* lists. Her *North of Ireland DNA Project* includes all six counties of Northern Ireland in addition to the three counties that were part of the original Ulster province but are now part of the Irish Republic since the 1922

partition of Ireland. The project lists all cousins by both YDNA and mtDNA haplogroups. Remember to label “private” for names of living persons.

A strategy for Irish research has several steps. First, develop a plan for testing of yourself and others. Then ask participants to move their data from

Ancestry to other sites, so that they can be analyzed. Provide only the basic information, rather than lots of detail. One can also join an *Irish Project*, and post information on *Facebook* in order to get responses. Finally, take advantage of the *All of Ireland Project*.

Ever wonder what the **Board of Directors** discuss at the Board Meetings? Board Meetings are open to all members of the CCGS, excepting those instances when a motion for an executive session is approved. Usually, the Board Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of the month at 2:00 PM. If you would like to attend, please let the President, Walter Murphy, know at wmgenealogy@gmail.com so he can send you a Zoom invitation. The Board would welcome any visitor!



Alice Recommends Google Docs

My iPad came with Google Docs installed. I never paid any attention to the program because I wasn't familiar with it. Funny how we humans do that.

I prefer to use my iPad for writing because I can dictate instead of typing. Before I understood Docs, I was having compatibility problems and whomever I sent my documents to could not open them. I tried using a work-around of emailing the document to myself and opening it on my laptop, where I then downloaded it into Word and could send it out - very frustrating! Thankfully, I do not have to do that anymore.

I am actually doing this article in Google Docs. You can do anything in Google Docs that you can do in Word and you don't have to deal with Windows, which I really do not like. Now that Microsoft Word has to be rented, for me Google Docs is the way to go.

Unlike Word, which can only be installed in Windows and OS X computers, you can use Google docs from any computer and browser and you won't have to pay a dime. If you don't have Google Docs, it's very easy to get it. You simply login to your Google account from any browser and head over to [Docs.google.com](https://docs.google.com). It is entirely online. You access your Docs online; you write and edit in your browser and your documents are saved to your online Google Drive cloud.

~ Alice C. Stelzer

Please Welcome New Members

**Joe Mulvey
Michael Crowell Werner
Patricia F. Merriell**

Four Hundred Years Ago - Pilgrim Timeline



March 1621

**16 March, a surprise;
Native Samoset came striding in; and in
Our language, “Welcome Englishmen!”
Samoset said with a grin.**

**Through him we met Massasoit,
The sachem of this land,
But it was the unsurpassed Squanto
Who gave us a helping hand.**

**Squanto was translator and ambassador
Between us and the natives.
He taught us how to fertilize corn
And other things vegetative.**

**Because of him we prospered,
Became allies with Massasoit’s nation,
Our colony became a permanent one
With hard work and adaptation.**

**I would live another twenty-four years,
And die at age sixty-three.
Ten children, thirty-seven grandchildren;
Such a profound life for me.**

**Many of my stories are recorded
But where was I laid to rest?
Long ago lost in history.
No matter, I am remembered and blessed.**



*In the words of Mayflower Passenger
Stephen Hopkins;
Poem by editor Pam Eaton
“Stephen Hopkins is my Name”*

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Serving the Cape, Islands and South Coast

Invites CCGS Members and Friends
To Attend a Complimentary Zoom Webinar
With Our Own CCGS Board Member
David Martin

Cape Cod and the Plimoth Colony – A Forgotten Chapter

Saturday, April 10, 2021
Noon to 1:00 PM



As the 400th anniversary of the 1620 arrival of the Mayflower stretches into 2021, Dr. David S. Martin, Professor/Dean Emeritus from Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., will present a *Zoom Webinar* on Saturday, April 10th from Noon to 1:00 PM focusing on the forgotten role of Cape Cod throughout the first century of the Plimoth Colony. Dr. Martin recently coordinated a Cape wide symposium for the Cape and Islands Historical Association called, *The Significance of Cape Cod in the Plimoth Colony* and will draw upon the research presented in the symposium for this presentation.

Some of the topics he will explore include: how the center of the Plimoth Colony almost ended up on Cape Cod instead of at Plymouth, why some Plimoth colonists chose to resettle on the Cape, the importance of the Bourne trading post on Cape Cod as a center of economic activity for the whole colony, the explorations of Cape Cod by Plimoth colonists, the rescue of a shipwreck's passengers in Orleans by the Wampanoags (with subsequent help from the colonists), how the colonists may have set the boundaries for the first Cape Cod towns, and the Cape Cod rescue of a Plimoth colony child. Dr. Martin will also speak on correcting the misconceptions about the interactions between Wampanoags and the colonists.

Dr. Martin graduated from Yale with a B.A., holds a Master's and Certificate of Advanced Study degrees from Harvard School of Education, and a Ph.D. from Boston College. Among his many interests is genealogy where he serves on the Board of the Cape Cod Genealogical Society.

To register for the event, please visit:

https://rsvp.tufts.edu/CCTC_PlimothColony

Registration is open now.



CCGS Calendar

March 2, Tuesday
German SIG, 10:00 AM

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DNA SIG, 1:30 PM

March 3, Wednesday
Board Meeting, 2:00 PM

March 9, Tuesday
Computer SIG, 10:00 AM

March 16, Tuesday
Membership Meeting, 10:00 AM
Todd Kelley and Marcus Hendricks
Cape Cod Cultural Values in Today's World

March 19, Friday
Writers SIG, 10:00 AM

March 22, Monday
Irish SIG, 10:00 AM

April 20, Tuesday
Membership Meeting, 10:00 AM
Diana Elder
Getting Organized, One Paper at a Time

May 18, Tuesday
Membership Meeting, 10:00 AM
Diane Boumenot
The Real Value of Vital Records

June 15, Tuesday
Annual Membership Meeting, 10:00 AM
Rick Sayre
Ohio Land Records,
Unique, Confusing and a Goldmine

July 20, Tuesday
Special Summer Meeting, 10:00 AM
Ari Wilkins
Sanborn Insurance Maps, Census Records,
& City Directories

August 25, Wednesday
CCGS 50th Anniversary Celebration
Kick-off event in late afternoon/early evening

September 21, Tuesday
Membership Meeting, 10:00 AM
Michael Strauss
All in a Day's Work:
Occupational Genealogical Research

October 16, Saturday
Fall Seminar, All Day Event
Eastham Public Library
CCGS 50th Anniversary Celebration

October 19, Tuesday
Membership Meeting, 10:00 AM
Daniel Earl
Funeral Homes & Family History

November 13, Saturday
Joint Membership Meeting
with Falmouth Genealogical Society

December 21, Tuesday
Membership Meeting, 10:00 AM
Our Members Share