



Penobscot County Genealogical Society  
**Penobscot Roots & Connections**

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### Upcoming Meetings

**Hospitality Half Hour begins at 5:30 p.m. each month**  
*Refreshments and Conversation*

**Wednesday, April 15, 2015**

**Ned Smith** – *Researching Civil War Ancestry*  
6:00 p.m., Chapman Conference Room,  
St. Joseph’s Hospital, 2nd Floor, Bangor

**Wednesday, May 20, 2015**

**Gail Kill** – *Online Trees with Family Search*  
6:00 p.m., Bangor Family History Center  
639 Grandview Avenue (at corner with Essex St.), Bangor

**Wednesday, June 17, 2015**

*Annual PCGS Cookout (rain or shine)*  
6:00 p.m., Location TBA

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Articles accepted for publication must be of genealogical nature. Submissions should be forwarded to the Newsletter Editor.

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### Message from our President

*Greetings everyone,*

*I hope everyone has enjoyed this long snow (er, adventure) packed winter, even though I know some of you escape to the south for the season. All that snow has put a damper on one of my favorite pastimes - traipsing through cemeteries. But it is beginning to feel a little warmer each day and the snowbanks recede just a little more. I feel the next Maine season (aka mud season) will soon be here.*

*Reflecting back on the last quarter, I have to say how fulfilling it has been to see the attendance at our winter meetings. We seem to be averaging close to 40 attendees each month. I hope this indicates that we are touching on subjects that everyone feels are of value as we all try to expand our own pedigrees. This year it has been great also to see some of our own members giving presentations, sharing areas of particular interest to them - it’s a great way to get to know each other a little better. Perhaps you would like to give a presentation? No pressure. But as always, I do*

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*encourage everyone to let us know if there is a topic that would be of interest to you and your research. We'll see if we can match that up with a speaker.*

*The majority of our last few meetings have been held at the Bangor Family History Center and I would like to extend a huge thank you to Judy Reitze, the volunteers at the FHC and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints for their continued support of our society. They have been very generous in opening up their facility for us.*

*Speaking of support, I would encourage all members to reciprocate by attending their Bangor Family History Fair on Saturday, April 25<sup>th</sup>. It is free to attend and there is a varied list of sessions available - many are videos from this year's Roots Tech Conference that was held in Salt Lake City, but there are a few live options as well.*

*Visit [https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Bangor\\_Maine\\_Family\\_History\\_Center](https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Bangor_Maine_Family_History_Center) to learn more. Do plan on arriving early enough to be able to hear James Shupe during the opening session. He plays the fiddle and tells stories about his fiddling ancestors. He's a 6<sup>th</sup> generation fiddler. His presentation has the Dale Seal of Approval.*

*I'm looking forward to meeting a few more new members in the months to come. Feel free to bring your brick wall or research questions to any meeting and toss them out. We may not be able to solve it, but someone may have an idea or two to help.*

*Dale Mower*

### ***Penobscot County Genealogical Society Officers for 2014-15***

**President** - Dale Mower

**Vice-President** - Chris Johnson

**Secretary** - Wendy Asher

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**Newsletter Director** - Jody Chasse

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**Research Coordinator** - Dave Flewelling

**Hospitality Committee Acting Chair** - Chris Johnson

**Webmaster** - Dale Mower

**Maine Genealogical Society Representative** - Al Banfield



## WELCOME NEW MEMBERS: A Summary for the Current Year

Another Quarter has passed and we close out the first half of the membership year with 85 memberships, of which 14 are families, yielding a total of 99 individuals. It is exciting to report that 21 of those are new members for 2014-2015. Welcome: (Primary Families of Interest at right)

<b>October</b>	Deborah Bloom, Rockland, IL Edith Flippo, Highlandville, MO Karen Johnson, Bucksport, ME Andrea Moor, Bangor, ME	Eastman, Newcomb, Robinson, Stuart Conneway, Goodwin, Umbel Daggett, Davis, Freeman, Moores, Peakes, Webber Mann, Simpson
<b>November</b>	Mary Gibouleau, Old Town, ME Suanne Glidden, Bradley, ME	Hickey, Dennis Hawes, Poore, Ricker, Spinney, Wood
<b>January</b>	Peter Bosse, Milford, ME Crystal Gwinn, Holden, ME Karyn Pasquine, Bangor, ME Carolyn Smith, Old Town, ME Angela Tardy, Bangor, ME	Bosse, Rudnicki Brooks, Mayo Campbell, Janelle Early Families of Old Town, Research, Writing Atwood, Dearborn, Emery, Wadeson, Walker
<b>February</b>	Terri & Jill Chapman, Glenburn, ME Dottie Vachon, Ellsworth, ME	Green, Higgins, Whalen Millet, Phillips
<b>March</b>	Christine Hessert, Bangor, ME Mona Hillery, Glenburn, ME Mala & Bruce Morrison, Orono, ME Judy Reitz, Millinocket, ME Jocelyn Rose, East Millinocket, ME Kelly Stevens, Dixmont, ME	Clark, Curtis, McDonald Hillery, Morgan, Purcell, Rivers/Rivet Elia, Grant, Morrison, Perkins Barton, Billings, Eaton, Haskell, Webber, Young Daisey, Emery, Gould, Lakeman Gould, Libby, Mears, Stevens

To contact any of the new members with a common interest, try a private message on our FaceBook page, e-mail Dave at "Queries" [mepcgs@gmail.com](mailto:mepcgs@gmail.com), or me at [treasurer.mepcgs@gmail.com](mailto:treasurer.mepcgs@gmail.com) (I'll forward your e-mail); or, try networking at a meeting or make an announcement during introductions at a meeting.

I should also invite new members to write a profile for the "Gen-Mates" pages in the newsletter through Joyce Elaine. Look in prior newsletters on the web-site to see what others have done, in a fairly standard format. Newsletters for prior years are available and searchable on the web-site at: [www.pengen.org](http://www.pengen.org)

New members should also be aware that our monthly meetings will continue to have a shorter social mixer prior to meetings of ½-hour instead our usual full hour at Bangor Public Library. Bear with us and prepare to be a bit more aggressive in expressing your needs and interests. We are a helpful crew; sometimes you just need to *GRAB* our attention. We don't publish contact information for members for privacy considerations so internal networking is critical.

Jim Beckett, Treasurer

## *GENMATES*



Name: Mona Hillery

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My name is Mona (Rivers) Hillery and I am a new member of the Penobscot County Genealogical Society. I joined in February after attending Dale Mower's excellent talk on "The How and Why of Online Newspaper Research." I'm old enough to remember research before the "digital age" and am just fascinated by the wealth of information now available to researchers online! But I am getting ahead of myself.

Genealogy is a natural extension of my interests; I have a bachelor's degree in History with a special interest in the history of women and the family. My father is from upstate New York and my mother came to the United States as a missionary from Canada. I was born and raised in Connecticut and, after getting married, moved to New Hampshire where my husband (originally from New York City) was attending graduate school. Our daughter, now 17, was born in New Hampshire, and when she was five years old we moved to Maine where my husband got a job teaching Mathematics at the local community college. Our son, now 9, was born here in Maine. So our family has the distinction of all being born in different states!

I am extremely lucky to already have pedigree charts on three main branches of my family, the Beaulieu, Gisson, and Corron families. My parents had a friend who picked up genealogy as a post-retirement hobby and he offered to do their genealogies. This was in the late 1980s or early 1990s before the "World Wide Web" was in general use, (or perhaps even before it was invented) so he did all his research out of books! He traced all three family lines back to the same person, Louis Hébert (born c.1575), who is considered to be the first Canadian apothecary and the first European to farm in Canada. It was pretty amazing to find out that there is a statue of my 9th great-grandfather in Montmorency Park in Québec, and another of my 9th great-grandmother, Marie Rollet, surrounded by her children (my 8th great-grandfather and two of my 9th great aunts!). My father's paternal line does not go back very far, apparently the church that held many of the records burned. Also, at some point the family anglicized their name to Rivers, possibly from Rivet. So that is one mystery I am trying to solve. In the meantime, I am entering all the pedigree charts into Reunion 10 family tree software on my Macintosh computer.

Since most of my family's work has already been done, I have been working on my husband Bill's side of the family. Using a 14-day free trial of [Ancestry.com](http://Ancestry.com) I was able to discover that his paternal grandfather arrived in New York from Ireland (County Clare) in 1911. He became a naturalized citizen by serving overseas in World War I, and in 1919 returned to Ireland "to claim money due, visit brothers and to get married." He and his bride returned in November 1919 to begin their married life in New York City. Using resources discovered through Nina Brawn's excellent talk on finding your Irish roots (PCGS March 2015 meeting) I was able to find Bill's great-grandparents in the 1911 Census of Ireland. It was pretty amazing to show the children the signature of their 2G grandfather! The details about their farm and its buildings were fascinating to discover.

On his mother's side, Bill's great-grandparents were all born in New York City, but their parents were from Ireland, Norway, France, and Scotland. (Lucky for me, the 1910 census asked for the parents' birthplace!) Unfortunately, I have no names for these 2G grandparents. So I have my work cut out for me!

Since I am the busy mother of two, and with outdoor projects looming as soon as Spring arrives, my time in front of the computer to continue this research will soon be limited. What I have learned so far on my own and especially through the Penobscot County Genealogical Society meetings has whetted my appetite to learn and do so much more! I love discovering facts and especially the stories surrounding them. It brings history alive.

I look forward to learning more about the resources the Family History Center has available and getting "back to basics" by digging through books at the Bangor Public Library! Many thanks to Jody Chasse, editor of this newsletter (and, we discovered, a distant cousin by marriage through the Chasse family line) for giving me the opportunity to share. Happy researching, or as I've begun to think of it, happy story-finding!

# GENSOURCES

*By Dave Flewelling, PCGS Research Coordinator*

## **Giddings:**

We received an interesting request from the Medal of Honor Society of the U.S. They wished to confirm the identity of the Charles Giddings of Maine who received the CMH. We were able to confirm that Charles J Giddings was born in Bangor, though he moved to Boston early in life and enlisted in the Navy from there in 1872 when he was 17. After two tours with the Navy he returned to Boston where he joined the Fire Department. Later he moved to Waltham and served with their Department until he was 70. After the death of his wife, he moved to Winchester where he died at the age of 88. He is buried in Waltham. His citation was for heroic conduct in trying to save the life of a crewman of the USS Plymouth who had fallen from aloft at the NY Navy Yard 26 July 1876.

## **Gilbert:**

Our research in the Gilbert line recently centered around Harold B Gilbert. Earlier we had found that he was the son of Burnham Gilbert. We also were aware that he had several wives. SD from Oregon, his great granddaughter, was interested in finding divorce records for him and his exes. So at this point with the information we have put together he was married 5 times and divorced 4 times. The song says "all my exes live in Texas and Texas is where I want to be". Harold's exes lived in Maine, Massachusetts (2) and Oregon. He did make it to Texas in 1942, but I don't know if he left any ex there. His last wife was born in Ohio, lived in Michigan and they both died in Indiana. Harold B Gilbert was know as "Rev. Harold B Gilbert" from 1942 until his death. While doing this research the WWII Draft Registration Cards describe him as 6' tall, Blond hair, Blue eyes, 185 lbs. Remember Burt Lancaster as Elmer Gantry? Here is a link to the Wikipedia article. [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Elmer\\_Gantry](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Elmer_Gantry)

In doing the research for Harold at the State Archives, I found that his father and mother were also divorced once and then remarried shortly thereafter.

## **Hennessey:**

Our latest research was a great combined effort. JS from Washington state was looking for records of a John Hennessey. I didn't find anything at first, but Jim Beckett found something which opened the door to a whole Irish family in Bangor from 1840 - 1900. The mystery, which still remains, is did John Hennessey go to California with his family and return between the years of 1859 and 1869. His obituary indicates that. James Hennessey is shown on census records as being born in California in 1866. John bought Penobscot County property in 1859 and 1869. He left for Aitkin, Minnesota about 1872.

Dale and Patti Mower entered graves of the Hennessey's into Find A Grave. It was just up to us to identify how they are related.

# GenBytes by Dale W. Mower

## Researching Online Digital Newspapers - Part 1

So many great family stories are waiting to be discovered in historic newspapers. As genealogists we tend to focus on obituaries. But if we take the blinders off, we'll see there is a wide variety of information and tidbits that can add to our research fun. The contents of newspaper pages has changed over the years, as has the journalistic linguistics. Many older papers included town news which included info on who was visiting whom, often indicating relationships and the reason for the visit. But did you also know, many large city newspapers used to run a list of visitors staying in hotels? Engagement and marriage notices were much meatier than the fare we see on today's pages. Family reunions, political news, legal notices, ship arrivals, etc. were all news that could contain information on our families.

Just a few years back, the thought of newspaper research could cause you to pause. Imagine, pages and pages of newsprint on microfilm, with no index. Digitization has changed this landscape and newspapers are becoming so accessible online and fully searchable. There is no longer an excuse to avoid this resource. It *IS* a whole *NEW* world indeed!

Many of the major subscription databases (i.e. Ancestry.com and FindMyPast.com) have some newspapers available. [GenealogyBank.com](http://GenealogyBank.com) and [Newspapers.com](http://Newspapers.com) are examples of two subscription sites that have newspapers as their primary focus. My caveat, as always, look closely at what papers (focusing on both location and dates) they offer before pulling that plastic out of your wallet. They all offer a great service and I've subscribed to a couple in the past, I'm just urging smart shopping. Also, consider dropping in to your local Family History Center and exploring the subscription sites you can access there free of charge.

And speaking of free, what about free access sites? You can find those, it may just take a little extra effort to locate them. There are many different projects being undertaken to digitize old newspapers, so there is no ONE vessel that contains all the pages that have been uploaded to the internet. A few sites I highly recommend checking out are listed below. I encourage you to visit these sites, look around and you should see a listing of what newspapers they have available. Search these as you would any database, play with the search options and see what you can discover.

**1. Google News** ([news.google.com/newspapers](http://news.google.com/newspapers)). A vast collection of basically United States newspapers covering a wide range of dates. Bangor Daily News can be found here for the period 1970-2008 (there are a few gaps and missing dates). A variety of Lewiston newspapers is also available. Google does offer the option of allowing you to browse the papers or to search within the Google News Archive.

**2. Chronicling America** ([chroniclingamerica.loc.gov](http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov)) is under the auspices of the Library of Congress. It contains historic newspapers up to about the year 1922.

**3. California Digital Newspaper Collection** ([cdnc.ucr.edu](http://cdnc.ucr.edu)). This site has a great collection of newspapers from that state. So if you have relations that went west for gold or other reasons, it's worth a look. (Hint: California isn't the only state to offer a digital newspaper archive. The best way to discover these types of collections is to Google the name of the state with the keywords DIGITAL and NEWSPAPERS.)

Take some time to get familiar with these sites. I think you'll be impressed with both the search capabilities and the quality of the images. I'll have a few more tips and sites with a more local flavor in the next edition.



## A VERY SPECIFIC BOOK DRIVE

By Jim Beckett

I would like to acquire as many books as possible by Esther Clark Wright (1895-1990) for Bangor Public Library. Please check your personal collections and sources for little used copies, in any condition. I will do what I can to restore any in poor condition. Ask your friends and research partners if they have or know of any. All donations will be profusely acknowledged. I will also publish availability and a brief review in our newsletter.

Any who have done research in New Brunswick are familiar with one or more of her books. Having been published between 1940 and 1990, her work is still protected by copyright and not likely to appear as reprints for some time. These valuable research tools, when found for resale, are now often priced at \$75.00 or more – which none can afford.

I recently stumbled upon the following link to a biographical article which contains a lengthy bibliography of works by and about her. [http://w3.stu.ca/stu/sites/nble/wright\\_esther\\_Isabelle\\_clark.html](http://w3.stu.ca/stu/sites/nble/wright_esther_Isabelle_clark.html)

Those with colonial ancestry going back to the 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> centuries would do well to look into historical works of the region where you may find military records and correspondence relating to the French and Indian wars, the Acadian Diaspora, the Planters, Loyalists; as well as the presence of Black Americans through each period – and the gradual return of many to New England by land and sea. It is important to note that many of the players – both Military and Privateer – were Colonists; the same who would later become Patriots as well as Loyalists.

I am just finishing a quick read with the title *Blomidon Rose* covering the Wolfville and Windsor region of the Minas Basin which I found through URSUS and brought in to BPL. It is rich in history and personal anecdotes, blending in events and names of both Canadian and New England relevance. Even the title itself carries amusing significance.

She has written at least two titles on her Clark ancestors (she was born in Fredericton; there are Clarks in Aroostook and Penobscot with Fredericton roots – one the grandfather of a California member of PCGS – two are named Fred W Clark, and apparently are not related). I am highly motivated to help break through this hard-working lad's brick wall, knowing that I will learn much through the effort. I may even get to tell my Fredericton sister-in-law how her employer is related to Ms Clark.

I am equally interested in reading her two books on the Steifs [Steeves] families of Philadelphia who were among the first settlers [Planters] in Westmorland, NB [in 1759, when all of NB was still Nova Scotia]. My Gowland and Dieves ancestors, like many from that region, married several descendants of that family. For trivia files: anyone living in Maine today by the name Dieves is quite likely descended from my ancestor John Dieves, as well as the Steeves, of Albert County, NB.

If you will take a moment to read the above-linked 3-page article, you will be exposed to one of the most important contributors to the history and genealogy of both New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. She was awarded, posthumously, in 2009, the Order of Canada for her research. If you have no history or interest there, you might still marvel at her achievements and spirit.

From her publications you will find a sense of history and migratory patterns related to your names of interest. From there you may sharpen your focus on the best Province and County in which to begin to explore your roots.

The ultimate prize would be to explore the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick and/or Nova Scotia for original letters and manuscripts. You can also browse original NB Deeds right from home – if you know when and where to begin. Original Land Grants can be brought to BPL through Interlibrary Loan; and these are mostly indexed online, for free.

Enhance and enjoy search capabilities by enriching the repositories. Books are our best friends!

## The 2nd Southern Maine Genealogy Conference

Saturday May 30, 2015 · 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Keeley's Banquet Center, 178 Warren Avenue, Portland, Maine

**Margaret Dube**, CG, the keynote speaker, will present "*A Home Among Yankees: turn of the century immigrants on the Maine coast.*" Join Margaret Dube as she delves into the lives of immigrants who, at the turn of the last century, settled in seacoast Maine, outside of familiar ethnic communities. Learn the challenges involved in studying those who ventured far from home and forged a new life. Through typical and not so typical genealogical resources, Margaret has knit together rich details about Italian, French-Canadian, Japanese, and other immigrants in their adopted communities. She'll share these stories, along with her research pitfalls and rewards.

The rest of the day includes three sets of workshops and vendors and exhibitors. Workshops include: 1 - Getting Started in Genetic Genealogy, Franco-American Genealogical Resources, or Walking the Talk: Valuable Insights from Location Research; 2 - A Closer Look at Immigration Records, Organizing your Genealogy Files, or Italian Genealogy; and 3 - Changing Their Sky: the Irish Arrive in Maine, Using Deeds in Genealogy or Genealogy in Scotland: Getting Started. Bring your queries as they will have a query board available for anyone interested in posting - you may find a relative! You will be able to purchase MGS Special Publications at the conference and save on shipping costs. Some lucky attendees will bring home door prizes. And on top of all this, a delicious lunch and snacks are included with your **registration fee: \$55.00**. Go to [www.gpcmg.org](http://www.gpcmg.org) to register on-line with your credit card or **Paypal** account. If you wish to pay by check, make it payable to Greater Portland Chapter Maine Genealogical Society and mail check, along with name, address, phone, and email address to: Diane Holden, 496 Hodsdon Road, Pownal, ME 04069-6405.

### Directions:

*From I-295:* Traveling north or south, take Exit 6B. Follow Forest Avenue north for 2.5 miles. You'll see McDonald's on your left. At the next light, turn left onto Warren Ave. Keeley's is 1/4 mile down on the left.

## OTHER UPCOMING EVENTS

### 2015 Bangor Family History Fair

Saturday, April 25, 2015, Bangor Family History Center (see page 9 for more details)

### Roots 2015 An International Conference on Family History in Quebec

June 19-21, 2015, McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, sponsored by the Quebec Family History Society. All lectures and activities are in English. Keynote speaker: Rick Roberts, founder of Global Genealogy. For more information go to: <http://www.gfhs.ca/>

### Maine Genealogical Society Fair

Saturday, July 11, 2015, Cultural Building, Augusta, Maine  
(Home of the State Library, Archives and Museum)

Free admission. Visit with genealogical and historical societies from around the State

### 2015 Maine Genealogical Society Annual Conference

Saturday, September 19, 2015, Jeff's Catering, Brewer, Maine

Keynote Speaker: Michael Strauss, AG. For more information go to: <http://maineroots.org>.

## QUERIES

To post a query, email [mepcgs@gmail.com](mailto:mepcgs@gmail.com)

**PLEASE NOTE:** type the word QUERY at the beginning of the subject field. Thank you!

Member Penny LaPorte posted on the Society's Facebook page: I have recorded Medway, East Millinocket and Millinocket cemeteries. I am looking for information on BARLOW/BURLEIGH, and DOW/SWAYZE families.

## PCGS WEBSITE HIGHLIGHT

[www.pengen.org](http://www.pengen.org)

A reminder that we have numerous Penobscot County and Maine genealogy-related links on our website. We've recently expanded the offerings to include links from recent presentations on newspaper and Irish research, and we're beginning to assemble a few for French-Canadian research. If you click on the Research Help tab, you'll see a heading "ADDITIONAL LINKS." Click on that and it will bring up a page with quite a few different links to other websites, all there to help make your research a little easier.

We're always on the prowl for new links, so if you find a great website that you feel should be added, please hit "CONTACT US" and send it to us. As the website develops, we'll probably add other categories as well, such as General Research, Canadian Research, etc. Let us know what you would like!



### Have you heard the news?

Penobscot County Genealogical Society is now on [Facebook](#). That's right! We have joined in with the social media community to allow more interaction between our members and friends. It's a

good connection to have - keep updated on meetings and other events in the area, share news about exciting resources you've discovered that might help others, ask questions whether about general research or more specific brick walls you are banging your head against, or just say hi and let us know what you are working on. It's also a great opportunity to meet and connect with our members that live a bit afar and can't always make our monthly meetings.

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## OUR CONTACT INFORMATION

The email address for the Penobscot County Genealogical Society is: [mepcgs@gmail.com](mailto:mepcgs@gmail.com). Please check out our Society's website for up-to-date information and events: [www.pengen.org](http://www.pengen.org) and join our open group on [Facebook](#). There is a link to the [Facebook](#) page on our website; look for the [Facebook](#) logo in the upper right corner.

## MAINE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Stay in touch with the Maine Genealogical Society. Check out their website at [www.maineroots.org](http://www.maineroots.org), follow their blog at <http://mainegenealogical.blogspot.com> and join the Maine Genealogical Society Group on [Facebook](#).

## BANGOR FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

**Saturday, April 25 - 9 am - 3 pm - 2015 Bangor Family History Fair** featuring videos selected from the 2015 RootsTech Conference held in Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 11-14, plus live presentations: Elizabeth Stevens—**Why Libraries Still Matter in Family History Research**; Nina Brawn—**Getting Started on Ancestry.com**; Marilyn Burton—**French-Canadian (including Acadian) and Canadian Research**; and Dale Mower—**Online Digital Newspapers**. During the first hour, we will also hear James Shupe play his fiddle and tell ancestor stories. Sign up to attend at <https://www.lds.org/topics/family-history/host-a-family-history-fair/signup?stake-unit-num=518247&lang=eng>. There is no cost to attend the Fair, but plan to bring a lunch or purchase one elsewhere.

The center is located at 639 Grandview Avenue in Bangor (at corner with Essex Street). Hours: Tues., Wed., & Thurs. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Be sure to ring the buzzer and someone will come to open the door. Closed: Bangor school snow days, holidays and holiday weekends and during church conferences.

*FACEBOOK Continued from 1st Column*

We have grown to a network of over **150** members in our group. Think of the knowledge you can tap into. Let's all join in and continue to make this a great cyber meeting spot. You can search for us on Facebook or go directly to [www.facebook.com/groups/pcgenealogical/](http://www.facebook.com/groups/pcgenealogical/).