



Middlesex Genealogical Society

Vol. XIX, No. 4

Darien, Fairfield County, CT

October 2003

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It seems I just wrote one of these messages. (Actually, it was in August, just before I left for the FGS Conference in Orlando.) I'm just back from Florida and my head is spinning. There was so much to learn at the Conference. So many ideas...so little time! For me, that's especially true on my own genealogy. Now that I'm working as a professional genealogist, my time is filled with research on other's families. What's that expression about the shoemaker's children?

I attended a number of presentations on writing, probably my least favorite part of the job. How about you? Are you writing your family history, or, like me, is the excuse, "I'm not finished researching"? The fun part of this really is the research, isn't it? Well, I picked up lots of great tips at FGS. One that I'm going to try hard to work on is writing in small pieces. Perhaps if I set aside just 30 minutes each day to write, I'll get closer to accomplishing my goal. What happens if we don't write? First, the prospect of writing out Family History becomes overwhelming and we never get started. One of the things I also think about is what will happen to all of my research if something happens to me. As most of you have probably heard from me in the past, my family isn't into "dead people," and I have nightmares about all of my research being thrown out!

Let me make a suggestion. Pick one of your ancestors and write a short essay on what you have found about him or her. Limit the length to one or two pages. Now that's not too hard, is it? Don't limit yourself to hatches, matches and dispatches. What else have you found out? Is there a family tradition that you've either proved or disproved? Was there some unusual event in his or her life? Did you come across an unusual source to document your findings? If so, write about it.

Now, I have a second suggestion: Publish it! Send it to Dorothy Shillinglaw to be published in the Middlesex Genealogical Society Newsletter. Did you know that the Allen County Library in Indiana receives and indexes our newsletter in PERSI? People researching the same family will be able to find you, and, who knows, one of them may have the Family Bible!

I'm looking forward to reading about your family. Happy hunting (and writing, too).

Donna Moughty ■

NEWGATE CALENDARS

You will find a reproduction of the Newgate Calendars from the mid-16th to the 19th centuries at <http://tarlton.law.utexas.edu/lpop/etext/completenewgate.htm> They are fascinating reading if you are interested in social history. Each entry contains a brief biography of the miscreant, a review of the evidence, the verdict, and the sentence passed. Names of those on trial, witnesses, and judges are all included—and are searchable. If you just want to browse, enter the Table of Contents and click on whatever catches your fancy. ■

2004 MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Membership renewal is due 1 January 2004. *Please consider this to be your renewal notice.* You may use the form on the last page of this newsletter, or any piece of paper with the requested information on it. You may bring your renewal to our 1 November meeting, or drop it in the mail addressed to Middlesex Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 1111, Darien, CT 06820. Annual dues are \$20 per individual, \$25 per couple or family.

MIDDLESEX GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

2003-2004 OFFICERS

Donna Moughty	President
Robert E. Kenyon III	Vice President
Dale Pollart	Treasurer
Nancy Mailing	Secretary

BOARD MEMBERS AT LARGE

William Atkinson
Carolyn Barfuss
LaVerne Burzynski
Philip Morehouse
Kenneth Reiss
Richard Sarr
Marianne Sheldon
Lloyd Sturges

David Mordy	Past President
Charles Scribner	Librarian
Dorothy Shillinglaw	Newsletter Editor

TRUSTEES

Emeline Fatherley
Mary Freedman
Henry Hoff
Thomas Kemp
Grant Radmall

Middlesex Genealogical Society was established for the purpose of helping those interested in genealogy to pursue the investigation of their family heritage and to provide guidance in research to that end. The society holds at least four meetings with a program and speaker during the year, has established a Genealogy Section at Darien Library and publishes a quarterly newsletter. Annual membership dues are \$20 per individual and \$25 per couple or family.

Original notices of genealogical interest and queries are welcomed for publication in the Newsletter.

Middlesex Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 1111
Darien, Fairfield County, CT 06820

Homepage:
<http://www.darien.lib.ct.us/mgs>

E-mail: mgs2@optonline.net

UPCOMING MGS MEETINGS MARK YOUR CALENDARS

ALL MEETINGS SATURDAY, 2 PM, PROGRAM ROOM AT DARIEN LIBRARY. COME, AND BRING A FRIEND!

1 NOVEMBER 2003: UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU!—20TH CENTURY MILITARY RESEARCH, presented by **LARRY S. FERMI**, discusses existing records of genealogical value that document the primary military conflicts of the 20th century, specifically WW I, WW II, Korea and Vietnam. Documents that recorded individuals who registered for and/or served in the military will be reviewed, and records that document service personnel who were wounded, killed, taken prisoner, buried, naturalized, etc. will be covered as well.

Larry has been performing in-depth family history research since 1989, with a focus on European immigration during the peak periods of the 19th and early 20th centuries, and is a popular speaker on basic and advanced genealogy-related subjects in the greater New York metropolitan area. He has been a member of the Monmouth County Genealogical Society's Education Committee since 2001, and is also a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists, the National Genealogical Society, the Genealogical Speakers Guild, and the Genealogical Society of New Jersey.

31 JANUARY 2004: LONG-DISTANCE GENEALOGY: WHEN YOU ARE HERE, AND YOUR ANCESTORS WERE THERE will be presented by **CHRISTINE CRAWFORD-OPPENHEIMER**. If you are *here* and your ancestors were *there*, how do you access information about them? After first searching at home and talking to relatives, get information from pertinent documents (e.g., reproductions, transcriptions, abstracts, extracts), study published materials (e.g., genealogies, county histories), join genealogical societies, place queries, travel to the ancestral area, and perhaps hire a professional genealogist. Christine will explore the use of letters and e-mail (sometimes phone calls); books, magazines, microfilm, microfiche, CD-ROMs; interlibrary loan; queries; and the Internet.

Christine is a librarian, archivist, author, and lecturer, and has done genealogical research for over 20 years. Her books—*Long Distance Genealogy: Researching Your Ancestors from Home*, and *Lost in Pennsylvania? Try the Published Pennsylvania Archives*—have received enthusiastic reviews. Her articles have appeared in the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, the *Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine*, the *Western Pennsylvania Genealogical Society Quarterly*, and other publications. She writes a column for the *Armstrong County [Penn.] Genealogy Club Quarterly* and has spoken on a number of topics at national genealogical conferences and meetings of the Western Pennsylvania, Westchester County, and Central New York Genealogical Societies, and many others.

3 APRIL 2004: UK RESEARCH will be presented by **JOHN KONVALINKA, CGRS, CGL**. Prepared for U.S. audiences to introduce them to the wealth of genealogical information available in London, this

(Continued on page 7)

GODFREY MEMORIAL LIBRARY Middletown, Connecticut

by Nancy J. Doane, Director

The Godfrey Memorial Library, which opened in 1951, was built under the direction of its founder, A. Freemont Rider, and dedicated to the memory of his wife, Grace (Godfrey) Rider, and her brother, Brig. Gen. Stuart Chapin Godfrey. It is a private library, open to the public, but it is unique in that it is devoted entirely to genealogy and local history covering much of the United States. From small rural communities to large municipalities, from those who came on the Mayflower to those who immigrated from all corners of Europe, the material available at the Godfrey encompasses all aspects of genealogical research. It is one of the best-kept secrets in the field of genealogical research.

There are many treasures at the Godfrey Memorial Library. First, the resources on its shelves are priceless, many being one of a kind. Second, publication of the *American Genealogical Biographical Index* (AGBI) takes place at the Godfrey. Finally, recent technological changes at the library have greatly enhanced our ability to serve the genealogical community all over the world.

In terms of holdings, the library houses about 20,000 volumes and is divided into three main categories: family genealogy, local history, and biography. Although you will find information from all over the United States, most of the material is pre-1900 and includes New England, and the thirteen original colonies.

We have several collections of particular interest that are used extensively. Among these are:

- New England Historical and Genealogical Register with the index;
- Essex Institute Historical Collections;
- DAR & SAR Lineage Books;
- Connecticut Historical Society Collections;
- The Mayflower Families;
- Mayflower Descendants;
- Boston Transcript on microfiche; and
- Filby's Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, a guide to published arrival records.

The library has city directories for Middletown and vicinity from 1869 to 1979 and early Middletown

newspapers on microfilm, as well as the index. We also have over 800 city and business directories from cities across the United States, some as early as 1825.

As previously mentioned, the Godfrey Memorial Library is where the AGBI is published. This particular index is widely used by experienced genealogists, especially those searching for early New England ancestors. Some of what the AGBI gives the researcher appears nowhere else. For example, it includes the index to the *Boston Transcript*. The two million or more personal name references that appeared in the "genealogical column" of the *Boston Transcript* during the forty-odd years of its publication appear in the AGBI. This Transcript material relates mainly to the inhabitants of New England during the 17th and 18th centuries and covers them more extensively than any other single publication.

Another example of its uniqueness is that it offers a consolidation of all of the "heads of families" who lived in the United States in the year 1790. It is certainly time-saving to look in the AGBI for a name rather than looking in each of the twelve volumes of the 1790 census. Still another example is the 43 volumes of records of the soldiers (of all the American colonies) who served in the Revolutionary War. All 43 volumes are incorporated in the AGBI.

Because of the vast amount of information contained in the AGBI, ideally, it should be one of the first tools employed in genealogical research. Its use will save many hours of research time. When completed it will contain references to over twelve million Americans. Of course, this does not mean that one is always going to find the answers to all questions in the AGBI; however, if the researcher fails to look there, vital information that could have been secured easily might be completely overlooked. So whether you are a beginning genealogist or a librarian, access to tremendous amounts of information can be gained by going to the AGBI first.

A research service is available at the library. Mail whatever information you have on an individual to the library with specific questions you would like answered. A quick search will be done for you, and you will be notified if information might be available. You then decide how many hours of research time you would like and prepay that amount (\$10/hour). You will be billed also for photocopy charges (20¢/page plus tax) and postage.

The library also has what is called the Godfrey Scholar program, which allows members remote access to many online databases (through Heritage Quest Online). Members can view the census, digital books and the *New York Times* (1851-2001) from their homes anytime, day or night—all of this for membership dues of \$35 per year.

The Godfrey Memorial Library maintains a Website at <http://www.godfrey.org> and can be reached via e-mail at library@godfrey.org. The Website homepage gives a much broader description of the library and its holdings and services than you will find here. It also lists the genealogical books for sale at the library and has many links to other great Websites. For those of you who prefer to write or call, you can contact the library at Godfrey Memorial Library, 134 Newfield Street, Middletown, CT 06457, or phone 860-346-4375. Those of you who live in southern New England should take the opportunity to visit the library. It is open on Mondays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library closes for major holidays. ■

ALABAMA DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES AND HISTORY

The computer catalog of the collections of the Alabama Department of Archives and History (ADAH) is now accessible through the Internet. This catalog, ADAHCAT, is a significant new tool for students, teachers, historians, genealogists and anyone interested in the history and culture of Alabama.

With ADAHCAT, anyone with Internet access can search through the Archives' listings of diaries, posters, government records, maps, books and other materials preserved in the archival collections of the state. For example, genealogists tracing family history links in the 19th century can access the civil war service database, and by January they will be able to search through the listings of county record holdings. Researchers studying Alabama history through newspapers can determine what issues are available using the newspaper database. Those who need access to original archival records can determine if ADAH has related primary materials for them to use.

ADAHCAT and the databases are available at the Archives' Website: www.archives.state.al.us ■

WISCONSIN NAME INDEX

The Wisconsin Historical Society, both a state agency and a private membership organization, was founded in 1846 and serves as the archives of the State of Wisconsin.

Starting about 1870, its staff made a catalog card for every biographical sketch in each new Wisconsin county history. They made a similar card for every obituary added to scrapbooks they called "Wisconsin Necrology," and frequently added cards for magazine and newspaper articles about Wisconsin residents. After more than a century of such work, the data on the original cards was typed into a database known as the Wisconsin Name Index, which can be searched online today.

Currently, the database leads to more than 100,000 obituaries, personal sketches, and other short biographies of Wisconsin people. The database can be searched with a surname, given name, maiden name, time frame, and some other details. Once a biographical sketch, article or obituary of interest has been located, a photocopy of the text can be ordered through the Wisconsin Historical Society's online genealogical research service. For more information, visit www.wisconsinhistory.org/wni ■

FOSTERING AN EARLY INTEREST IN GENEALOGY—CHILDREN'S BOOKS

There may be a child or grandchild in your family that you would like to interest in your favorite hobby. Books are one way to do this. There is a glowing review of a new children's book that would be an excellent introduction to genealogy in *Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter*, 22 September 2003. It can be read at: <http://www.eogn.com/archives/news0338.htm>. The book is *One Tiny Twig*, written by Dan Rhema, illustrated by Michael Leonard, and published by Mesquite Tree Press (telephone 502-262-5726). It is suitable for grade-school children, although it would have to be read to the younger ones.

Other children's books on genealogy can be found on the National Genealogical Society's Youth Resources Book List. These, too, are aimed at grade-school children. And NGS even offers a comic book! For more information visit the NGS Website at www.ngsgenealogy.org ■

ENHANCING FAMILY HISTORY WITH POSTCARDS, ETC.

by Marianne Sheldon

Lately I have been having a grand time on eBay adding to my genealogical research! I started by expanding my sources of postcards. (I find my family members become more interested in our history when I can give them pictures to look at.) Postcards of the various places my ancestors lived, attended school, or that in some other way relate to them are now being added to the collection of photographs I have been amassing over the years. Since everything changes so rapidly, it is nice to see a place the way my relatives saw it in their time. I have been collecting postcards of everything I can think of that relates to their lives. As an example: my grandmother graduated from Mt. Holyoke College in 1916, and I've been able to find a number of postcards of the campus from that time period—including one of all the women lined up to go to chapel. If I had an ancestor who was a fireman, I would have bought the postcard I saw showing firemen racing to a fire in Sandusky around 1890.

There are also some tricks I'm learning. I've discovered that it is not a good idea to limit my searches with too many search words. For example, I had begun by putting in the name of the town I was looking for, as well as the word "postcard," and getting only one or two hits. Eventually I learned that by putting in only the name of the town much more material would show up.

In addition to my postcard searches, I have been finding other materials to visually enhance my family's history. I bought a photograph of Rotterdam just after the bombing by the Germans in World War II showing the entire downtown as a leveled wasteland. My mother lived in Rotterdam all through the war and saw this very same scene. I also bid on a newspaper article dated 1898 about the Toledo State Home for the Insane, where my great-grandfather's brother was committed in 1905 for 30 years—for problems relating to depression! There are hundreds of CDs with town records and county histories. Just putting in the word "genealogy" generates thousands of hits. Military memorabilia and old photographs abound. I found a beautiful photograph of the town of Sackingen, Germany, from which my Matt ancestors came.

Give it a try. If all you do is collect names and

dates, genealogy can become so dry sometimes. By enhancing your research with other types of artifacts, you can bring your ancestors and the times and places they lived in to life. I'm enjoying my research more and learning new things every time I go online. ■

UPCOMING SEMINARS

NGS GENTECH 2004 will take place 22-24 January 2004 in St. Louis, Mo., which will also be celebrating throughout 2004 the bicentennial of the Louis and Clark expedition. Excellent speakers will cover a broad range of topics. For more information visit the National Genealogical Society's Website at www.ngsgenealogy.org

Celtic Quest LLC is offering a trip to Dublin, Ireland, 20-27 March 2004 for serious researchers. Trip directors will be Richard M. Doherty; Elizabeth Kelley Kerstens, CGRS, CGL; and Marie Varrelman Melchiori, CGRS, CGL. Each has led research trips to Ireland in the past. Participants will be introduced to Dublin's major research repositories and guided in their effective use to meet individual goals. For more information visit the Website at <http://www.celticquest.net/>

Family History Research Trip to Salt Lake City, 14-21 April 2004, led by Donna Moughty. Trip includes pre-trip consultation and planning, orientation at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, assistance at the library each day, an opportunity to hear the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, and accommodations and buffet breakfasts each day at the Inn at Temple Square. For more information, contact Donna at moughty@mac.com or telephone her at 203-327-7699. ■

DID YOU KNOW?

Six steady weeks of travel on horseback were necessary for Dr. Lyman Hall, delegate from Georgia, to reach Philadelphia to attend the Second Continental Congress—more than 800 miles from his home.

Information from *The Day the American Revolution Began* by William H. Hallahan (William Morrow, 2000).

FAMILY HISTORY FESTIVAL 27 September 2003

The third annual Family History Festival took place at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Stamford on 27 September.

There was something going on all the time. At 11 a.m. Donna Moughty gave a presentation entitled "Lights, Camera, Action: Using Video to Enhance Your Family History"; and at 12:15 p.m. Marcia Iannizzi Melnyk gave a presentation entitled "Don't Reinvent the Wheel—Tapping Into the Knowledge of Others." Workshops were also taking place: At 10:15 a.m. Robert Spiers conducted "Getting Started With Family History"; at 11:45 a.m. Miguel Hernandez conducted "Hispanic Genealogy 101" in Spanish; and at 1:00 p.m. Jonathan Shea and Matthew Bielawa conducted "Introduction to Eastern European Genealogy." Genealogical and historical societies staffed society display tables in a central area. In one room 17 Boy Scouts worked on requirements for the Genealogy Merit Badge, while in another room refreshments were offered and genealogists socialized. LDS Church volunteers were available throughout the day to answer questions, give directions and conduct tours, and were extraordinarily helpful.

Your editor was on duty at MGS's table during Donna Moughty's presentation, "Lights, Camera, Action: Using Video to Enhance Your Family History," so cannot report on it. Enthusiastic comments were heard from those who were able to attend, however, and perhaps Donna's talk on this subject will be repeated locally.

Marcia Melnyk's talk, "Don't Reinvent the Wheel—Tapping Into the Knowledge of Others," was an excellent review of things we should know but may sometimes neglect. She recommended that we:

- Attend conferences, seminars, lectures, workshops, etc., where one can learn from and network with other genealogists.
- Become a member of a local, county, state, or national group. Look for local workshops and meetings with presentations of interest. You may find such listings at your local library or in your local newspaper.
- Join societies that let you borrow books from them (New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston, National Genealogical Society in Washington, DC). And remember that you can buy or rent microfilms from organizations such as Heritage Quest (formerly AGLL), National Archives, etc.
- Visit a local Family History Center and make use of the research guides that the LDS Church produces. Millions of rolls of microfilm can be borrowed for use at the FHC for a small mailing fee.

- Find organizations that specialize in a particular ethnic group or geographical location. People in these organizations will be knowledgeable about their specialties, and there may be a publication that permits queries.
- Volunteer at a local facility that houses records of interest to you. As you learn to help others, you will be better able to help yourself.
- Contact county and state historical societies, that can illuminate the social history of an area. Such societies usually have members that are long-term residents and have information that can help you in your research.
- Contact the local council on aging or senior citizens center. Doing so can put you in touch with people who knew your parents or grandparents.
- Use the Internet to help find specific organizations, research facilities, publications, etc. Sites such as Cyndi's List can serve as your gateway.
- Find genealogy Websites that offer free access to "how-to" articles and learn from the experts.
- Get on the mailing list for genealogical publishers and suppliers so that you will know what is available now and learn about new items quickly.

OVER THE THREE YEARS of its existence, the LDS Family History Festival in Stamford has become a notable event from which genealogists in southwestern Connecticut benefit substantially. Do plan to attend next year. ■

CENSUS RECORDS IN THE 21ST C. —USING ONLINE RECORDS 4 October 2003

We have come to expect excellence of Donna Moughty—and are never disappointed. She once again did her usual superb job of simplifying what can seem to be a complex subject. She also reviewed the various online services that are now providing indexes keyed to the actual census schedules.

Donna began her talk by explaining the value of censuses in researching a family; in effect, U.S. censuses are family "snapshots" taken every 10 years. She reviewed the history of U.S. censuses and the reasons for their existence—the apportionment of representation and taxation.

Donna recommends working backward, starting with the 1930 census (the most recent one released), in which you will probably be able to find your parents or grandparents, and offered some hints for effective searching:

- Collect as much information as possible about the family that is the object of your search.
- If your search produces too many hits, use "advanced search" (if possible) and add qualifiers.

- If your search produces no hits, remove qualifiers, including first name (initials or a nickname may have been used).
- Try searching with first name and just the first letter of the last name, along with a qualifier such as birthplace.
- Be creative about possible misspellings of a name. Remember that even the first letter of the last name might have been misread by an indexer.
- If you still cannot find your relative, check the city directory for his/her address, then use the householder section of the directory and look for the names of neighbors. Search the census index for names of the neighbors, and look for your relative near his/her neighbor's entry.
- Keep a log of your efforts (letter combinations/sites tried) so that you won't find yourself repeating the same task at a later date.

You must view the original census schedule and transcribe the information about your relatives found on it. Often, printing a census schedule from one of the online services produces print that is too small to read, so transcription is an important step. When you cite your source, include all numbers given by the provider, the provider's name, and the date viewed.

The providers of online census images differ in significant ways:

Ancestry currently has the most years indexed, but has used AIS indexes where available. Ancestry's system for viewing the schedules themselves is difficult to use, however, and some inconsistent search results have been found. Ancestry has made arrangements with the LDS Church to use the 1880 census every-name index that the church created, and tie index entries to Ancestry's census images. Ancestry solicits individual subscriptions (\$99.95/year, \$39.95/quarter).^{*} Those without a personal subscription must visit a subscribing library to use Ancestry. The Greenwich, Stamford and New Canaan public libraries have subscribed to AncestryPlus, which includes the censuses.

Genealogy.com has the only complete index for the 1900 census, and their census images are easier to use than Ancestry's, but there is no advanced search feature. Genealogy.com also solicits individual subscriptions (\$19.99/month, \$99.99/year),^{*} and markets aggressively its other products at its site. Donna has not found Genealogy.com available in any local libraries.

Heritage Quest Online is producing its own indexes, has completed eight, expects to complete five more by the end of this year, and has partial indexes for two additional years. Its system for viewing census schedules is a joy to use. Heritage Quest Online is marketed only to libraries and societies. If you belong to a library or society that subscribes to the service, however, you can access it on your

own computer from home. Two memberships that enable you to do this are the Godfrey Memorial Library (see page 3) and the New York Genealogical & Biographical Society (see our April 2003 issue, page 4) Greenwich Library also has Heritage Quest, and it can be used there.

^{*}Subscriptions are automatically renewed, so be sure to cancel if you do not want this done. ■

MGS MEETING CALENDAR *(Continued from page 2)*

talk discusses the nature and holdings of the principal repositories—Society of Genealogists, National Archives (formerly known as the Public Record Office), Family Record Centre, and British Library—as well as the holdings of many other important, specialized libraries and archives in London. How and in which repositories to find the various kinds of records and documents (not only for London but for many areas of the United Kingdom) that may be important to genealogical research will be discussed, as well as the type of information that may be available online (and what is NOT). Also covered (for those who plan to go to London) will be how to use Websites and other information ahead of time to get the most benefit from the trip.

A professional genealogist who has been actively involved in genealogy for 25 years, John is particularly interested in effective use of computers and the Internet in supporting (not replacing) traditional genealogical research. He has worked extensively in the British Library, the Library of Congress, the New York Public Library, and other major genealogical libraries in the U.S., U.K. and other countries, as well as in the Public Record Office and Society of Genealogists (London), and the (U.S.) National Archives, New York City Archives, New Jersey State Archives, the NYG&B, and many smaller libraries, record offices, and private collections.

1 MAY 2004: SURNAMES—THEIR MEANINGS AND ORIGINS will be presented by **DIANE PTAK**. Ever wish there was a quick and easy method to locate your ancestral origin? Help has arrived. Diane will review the major types of surnames and their spelling variations, look at name and emigrant lists that identify origins of a surname and examine some major indices (biographical, library databases, religious, and periodical). This wide variety of sources is sure to help you kick holes in the thickest of brick walls.

Diane has been actively engaged in professional research and lecturing since 1983 and is well known for her information-packed, entertaining, and dynamic presentations. She is a former vice president of the Capital District Genealogical Society in Albany, NY, and is a member of numerous professional and family history societies. Over the last 10 years she has published articles in *The Capital*, *HeritageQuest*, *The Loyalist*, *Genealogical Helper*, and other publications. ■

**Deadline for next newsletter
6 January 2004**

Middlesex Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 1111
Darien, CT 06820

2004 MEMBERSHIP

- Renewal
 New

ANNUAL DUES

- Individual (\$20)
 Couple (\$25)

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

Please consider adding a contribution toward our genealogical resource maintenance and expansion, e.g., FamilySearch, subscriptions, books, CDs, etc. _____



Middlesex Genealogical Society
PO Box 1111
Darien CT 06820-1111

MEETING
SATURDAY, 1 NOV. 2003, 2 PM
DARIEN LIBRARY



Joan K. Rinaldi
249 Hamilton Avenue, # 4
Stamford, CT 06902