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## PRESIDENT'S MOMENT

– Susi Fathauer

### State of the Society

Here are some highlights from 2008 that I shared at this year's Annual Meeting: Our membership at present is 290 members. Last year we had 313 members at this time so we are 23 members shy of that. I'm not discouraged though because we add new members each month and will continue to look for opportunities to reach out to those who want to learn more about researching their family histories.

Last April we began holding our monthly Board meetings at the Tempe FHC. Through their gracious generosity, we are able to meet there at no charge each month.

The Book Fund Committee under the skillful leadership of Barbara Marshall, met last April to choose books and CD's to be donated to the Genealogy Collection at the State Library and some books were designated in memory of our past Parliamentarian, John Haughn,

Karen Blackmore & Margaret Rennaker begin holding Beginner Workshops in April for "Genealogy Wannabes". They have continued to hold classes around the valley throughout the year. The response has been very positive and even resulting in bringing in some new members. Thank you Karen and Margaret.

In August, a Mini-Seminar on "Researching in Chicago" was held and led by member, Linda Casey.

In October, Tempe Chapter hosted the Fall Seminar with 3 special speakers: 1) Our own Sue Clark gave a lesson about the 'Immigrant Experience on Ellis Island'. 2) Julia Devous, the great granddaughter of Annie Moore, the 1st immigrant to Ellis Island, told about the search of the real Annie Moore. 3) And as a celebration of the society's 25th Anniversary, Marshall Trimble, Arizona's esteemed State Historian entertained us with Arizona stories and songs.

We provided our membership flyers for the registration packets for the Family History EXPO held in Mesa in November to over 1,200 attendees.

The Board voted to contribute and become a Sponsor for the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony of the new Arizona Archives Building.

Due to much more traffic on our website, the Board voted to switch our Network Provider to a new company that gives us more space at less cost than our previous provider. It also allows us to track statistics on our website use.

Charles, our webmaster, has done a great job giving our website a 'face-lift'. We have added new links such as the Book Fund Purchases, Helping Hands, Double Butte Cemetery Index, and AZ Resources.

The theme of my term this past year has been "Giving Back". Many of you are doing just that. Thank you for sharing your time and talents with our Society to keep it going strong. I also hope this past year I have given you ideas of ways that you can give back to the genealogy community when the occasion arises. I look forward to new opportunities and challenges for this new year upon us. But please remember, we need your participation and support at the chapter level. Your chapter cannot function without everyone pitching in and volunteering where they can. Talk about your genealogy hobby with your friends and invite them to a meeting to learn more about starting their family research. They may need a little help & support to get started, but they will catch the fever and the fire will be lit. If you can, send or email your ancestor stories and genealogy news items to Margaret for our newsletter. I enjoy reading about how you have found those elusive ancestors. You never know who you'll help with those insights and new resources to try. We are looking forward to the Fall Seminar that will be hosted by the East Valley chapter.

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DAY—16**

**MEMORIAL DAY**

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## Lifetime Membership Presented at March Annual Meeting

At the January FHSA Board meeting, the Board voted unanimously to give Jeannie **Rogers** a Lifetime Membership to the Society beginning this year. Many longtime members know of the countless hours Jeannie had given to start and develop the Society's website from the grassroots and bring us into the "computer age"! Using her talents and innovativeness, she created the structure and design of our first website that the Society has been able to build upon and use to reach out to the genealogy community. Jeannie was also a significant figure in organizing and publishing the 1910 AZ Census Index and Double Butte Cemetery Burial Index. Those are projects of which the Society can be very proud.

On behalf of the Board, Susi presented this honorary gift to Jeannie as a token of our appreciation for her many years of service and expressed our wishes that the friendships she formed will be lasting and heartfelt.

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### **LEARN MORE**

Twelve boxes containing interviews made between 1935 to 1939 are stored in the New Polly Rosenbaum Archives and History Building. A list of the interviewees was compiled by amateur historians Jean Carhart and Jeannie Rogers. Carhart said the women discovered the material while doing research for genealogy. [www.jcrogers.com/wpaintro](http://www.jcrogers.com/wpaintro). From Depression-era article in Arizona Republic, November 21, 2008. Donna **Wiesley**, Scottsdale

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### **TAX RECORDS**

According to their newsletter [Ancestry.com](http://Ancestry.com) has a new database: U.S. IRS Tax Assessment Lists, 1862-1918. Income Tax (for individuals) was enacted by Congress in July 1862.

Property tax records date back to the 1700s in some colonial states. All government entities were imposing some form of taxation by 1800s.

Copies of tax rolls may be found at the local courthouse, a county, state or municipal archives, state libraries and historical societies.

Poll tax, land tax, school tax (often include parents & the names of the children who benefitted), livestock including dogs are some of the types found.

## **NEW MEMBERS**

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Kline; & Dyer

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## **British and Irish Research Sites**

1911 CENSUS OF IRELAND

[www.census.nationalarchives.ie](http://www.census.nationalarchives.ie)

ACCESS TO ARCHIVES

[www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/a2a](http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/a2a)

ARCHIVES NETWORK WALES

[www.archivesnetworkwales.info](http://www.archivesnetworkwales.info)

BRITISH HISTORY ONLINE

[www.british-history.ac.uk](http://www.british-history.ac.uk)

BRITISH ISLES GENWEB

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

CENSUS FINDER

[www.censusfinder.com/united\\_kingdom.htm](http://www.censusfinder.com/united_kingdom.htm)

FAMILY CHEST

[www.familychest.co.uk](http://www.familychest.co.uk)

HISTORICAL DIRECTORIES

[www.historicaldirectories.org/hd](http://www.historicaldirectories.org/hd)

SCOTTISH STRAYS MARRIAGE INDEX

[www.mlfhs.org.uk](http://www.mlfhs.org.uk)

## What's New on the WEB?

For those of you who may have had ancestors that came to Michigan, USA: There is a new website that went online earlier this week. I waited a few days to post about it because the first few days the server could not handle all the web searches although it appears that folk can now get through.

The website is:  
<http://seekingmichigan.org/>

They are continuing to add to the site so you may want to check back every now and again but for now, they offer:

- \* More than 100,000 pages of Civil War documents;
- \* Approximately 10,000 photographs;
- \* A variety of Michigan sheet music;
- \* Roughly 1 million death records;
- \* A rich section about Michigan's 44 past governors;
- \* Works Progress Administration data (circa 1936-1942) about land and buildings throughout rural Michigan; and
- \* Oral histories with notable Michigan residents.

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## DID YOU KNOW THIS EXISTED?



“The Tear of Grief”, “The Teardrop Memorial”, “The Memorial at Harbor View Park” are all names for the memorial “TO THE STRUGGLE AGAINST WORLD TERRORISM”. It was, in the words of Vladimir Putin “a gift from the Russian people”.

The monument comprises a 100-foot-tall bronze tower with a jagged split down the middle and a 40-foot-long stainless steel teardrop suspended in the gap. It stands on an 11-sided slab of black marble carved with the names of every person who died in the September 11 attack, as well as the victims of the 1993 World Trade Center bombing. The brightly lit memorial is visible even at night from the Statue of Liberty, Battery Park, the Staten Island Ferry, and other locations around the Hudson River.

Though not well known in the United States, Zurab Tsereteli is renowned for his work in Russia, as well as public sculptures he has erected all around the world. He reportedly spent \$12 million of his own money to complete the monument in Bayonne Harbor, New Jersey, dedicated on September 11, 2006.

Thank you Nikki **VanReusen**, Fountain Hills for the question and pictures. Your editor enjoyed the hunt for information.

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## Wyoming Newspaper Project

The Wyoming State Library is making available to Web researchers full-text access to the first set of historical Wyoming newspapers. This project involves digitizing a 70-year comprehensive statewide collection of Wyoming newspapers from 1849 to 1922.

This first collection release will cover selected years, ranging from 1867 to 1922, of over 200 titles such as The Cheyenne Daily Leader, The Laramie Sentinel (weekly and daily), The Natrona County Tribune, The South Pass News, The Torrington Telegram and The Inter-Mountain Globe. These issues are now available at [www.wynewspapers.org](http://www.wynewspapers.org) Researchers can access the individual issues through keyword searching or browsing through the collection by title, year, city or county.

Funding for the project was made possible by the Wyoming Legislature, the support of Governor Dave Freudenthal, and the Library Services and Technology Act federal program. All of the metadata was created by residents of Wyoming.

Posted to the Librarians Serving Genealogists List on March 16, 2009 by Dawn Rohan, Wyoming State Library.  
From AzGAB March 2009 Newsletter.

## Adoption and Family Research

Adoption creates a dilemma for someone who wants to learn more about their ancestry. While an adoptee can research their adopted family this will only provide background for their upbringing and the situation in which they were raised. Who we are as adults is the product of environment and heredity; knowledge of genetic tendencies and inherited diseases is perhaps most important.

Historically, adoptions are difficult to document prior to the mid 1800s as there were no formal adoption laws. In colonial days orphaned children were often indentured as early as two or three years of age as servants or to learn a trade. When a child lost both parents or an existing parent was unable to care for him/her, the child might be taken in by relatives or neighbors. City or county-run orphanages were sometimes available to keep homeless children off the streets.

If a baby was unwanted it might be given to a friend or relative who was willing to take and raise the child. In many cases an illegitimate child was raised by grandparents or an older sibling who would cover the illegitimacy by absorbing the child into their own family. My great, great grandfather's niece had a baby at the age of 16. Her parents already had 15 children but they raised the child as their son. In 1899 he was the one to whom they deeded their farm in exchange for his promise to care for them in their old age.

In the mid 1800s, charitable organizations and governmental social agencies began to form to find homes for orphaned children. States became interested in controlling the practice and began legislating controls on the adoption procedure. Those interested in child welfare soon became concerned about harsh discipline and rigid rules in institutions, and the failure to address the interest of the children

Adoption statutes were first passed in Mississippi in 1846 and in Texas in 1850. A law passed in 1851 in Massachusetts became a model emphasizing "best interest of the child" with a judge required to determine whether the adopting couple were "fit and proper." Girls were traditionally easier to place than boys, and early adoptions often favored middle class parents with no children of their own.

In the 1930s, Illinois became the first state to legislate secrecy in adoption, issuing a new birth certificate in the child's adoptive name and sealing the original birth record so details of the birth would never be divulged. Forty-four states had revised or created

new laws by 1937 making it nearly impossible for an adoptee to ever locate his birth parents. At the same time, baby mills charged exorbitant rates and exploited both the prospective parents and the birth parents. Children who were disabled or considered "feeble minded" were excluded from adoption.

Between 1937 and 1945 adoptions tripled and by 1965 they had increased ninefold. With more demand for children, agencies became more selective making it difficult for some unfortunate couples to ever obtain a baby whether due to insufficient income, health problems, or their age. Parents wanted a "perfect" child and the agencies wanted "perfect" parents.

In recent years, abortion laws have resulted in a shortage of adoptable children and led to many adoptions of foreign children, formerly forbidden by agencies that required the child and parents to be of similar race, ethnic and religious background. The next article will discuss the recent movement toward adoption reform and increased rights for adoptees.

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## State Arbor Days (state trees in brackets)

continued from April issue:

- Massachusetts** April 28-May 5 ([\*American Elm\*](#))
- Michigan** Last Friday in April ([\*Eastern White Pine\*](#))
- Minnesota** Last Friday in April ([\*Red Pine\*](#))
- Mississippi** Second Friday in February ([\*Southern Magnolia\*](#))
- Missouri** First Friday in April ([\*Flowering Dogwood\*](#))
- Montana** Last Friday in April ([\*Ponderosa Pine\*](#))
- Nebraska** Last Friday in April ([\*Cottonwood\*](#))
- Nevada** Southern: February 28; Northern: April 23 ([\*Single leaf Pinyon\*](#))
- New Hampshire** Last Friday in April ([\*Paper Birch\*](#))
- New Jersey** Last Friday in April ([\*Northern Red Oak\*](#))
- New Mexico** Second Friday in March ([\*Pinyon\*](#))
- New York** Last Friday in April ([\*Sugar Maple\*](#))
- North Carolina** First Friday following March 15 ([\*Pine\*](#))
- North Dakota** First Friday in May ([\*American Elm\*](#))
- Ohio** Last Friday in April ([\*Ohio Buckeye\*](#))
- Oklahoma** Last full week in March ([\*Eastern Redbud\*](#))
- Oregon** First full week in April ([\*Douglas Fir\*](#))
- Pennsylvania** Last Friday in April ([\*Eastern Hemlock\*](#))
- Rhode Island** Last Friday in April ([\*Red Maple\*](#))
- South Carolina** First Friday in December ([\*Cabbage Palmetto\*](#)) continued on page 6

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**South Dakota** Last Friday in April ([White Spruce](#))

**Tennessee** First Friday in March ([Yellow Poplar](#))

**Texas** Last Friday in April ([Pecan](#))

**Utah** Last Friday in April ([Blue Spruce](#))

**Vermont** First Friday in May ([Sugar Maple](#))

**Virginia** Second Friday in April ([Flowering Dogwood](#))

**Washington** Second Wednesday in April ([Western Hemlock](#))

**West Virginia** Second Friday in April ([Sugar Maple](#))

**Wisconsin** Last Friday in April ([Sugar Maple](#))

**Wyoming** Last Monday in April ([Cottonwood](#))

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## MEXICO 1930 CENSUS

There is a wealth of information in the Mexico 1930 Census which can be found online at <http://pilot.familysearch.org>. Only six states have been indexed—those beginning with the letters A–C although the remaining states can also be searched by clicking on [Browse unindexed images](#).

The Census is arranged by state, then by municipio (roughly similar to a county), then by town or ranch. For the unindexed states, it is crucial to know the municipio, keeping in mind it could have changed since 1930. Maps of the current municipios can be found online by first going to <http://www.lib.utexas.edu/maps/mexico.html>, then scrolling down to the name of the particular state with “(Mexicochannel)” following the state name. A map depicting all the towns can be found by scrolling to the name of the particular state with “(Maps-of-Mexico.com)” following the state name. Compare the two to figure out which municipio your town is in. Since boundaries may have changed since 1930, you may need to search the surrounding municipios as well.

After reading every census page of your unindexed municipio, you excitedly meet with success by finally finding your family name. You then may want a cheat sheet to help you decipher the column headings.

These are the column headings for the census pages:

1. Street
2. House number
3. Head of family marked “X”
4. Name and surname
5. Male
6. Female
7. Age in years
8. Age in months
9. Age in days

10. Single
11. Married civilly
12. Married by the Church
13. Common-law union
14. Widowed
15. Divorced
16. Can read and write
17. Can read only
18. Domestic worker
19. Farmer
20. Doctor, engineer, overseer, carpenter, tinsmith, servant, seamstress, employee, dependent, etc.
21. Specify type of profession/work/industry
22. Place of birth
23. Mexican
24. If foreigner, present nationality
25. Previous nationality
26. Speak Spanish?
27. Other language/dialect spoken?
28. Own rural property?
29. Own city/town property?
30. Is the home on personal property?—likely equivalent to Do you own your own home?
31. deaf, mute, deafmute, blind, crippled, lame, paralyzed, humpbacked, idiot, crazy
32. Does defect impede working?
33. Religion
34. How long unemployed?

Good searching, Jessie **Larson**, East Valley

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## LONDON RECORDS GO ONLINE

Some 77 million documents dating from the 16th to the 20th centuries are to go online.

The archives from the London Historical Records feature details of around 165 million of the British capital’s citizens over the centuries, including head of state Oliver Cromwell and poet William Blake.

Around 250,000 records are currently available, with all 77 million uploaded by 2011.

The final collection will include parish and workhouse records, electoral rolls, wills, land tax records and school reports.

Tracing the family history has become an increasingly popular hobby in Britain, thanks to the availability of records online and television programs showing celebrities discovering the quirks of their ancestry.

Besides Londoners, around 135 million people in other countries may be able to trace their forefathers. Yahoo!News Per Judy **Shubert**, At Large Member

## MAY CHAPTER HAPPENINGS SCHEDULE

### 6th —EAST VALLEY:

Meets the **1st Wednesday** at Fellowship Square, Bldg 4, First Floor, 6945 E Main, Mesa

**6:00 PM** Class: “National Archive Records” Trudi **Arledge**

**7:00 PM** Lecture: Sherry **Robertson** “Recording Oral Histories”

Reminder Facilitator: Bill **Gertz**, 480-325-3173 (Gertz@asu.edu)

### 11th—FOUNTAIN HILLS

Meets the **2nd Monday** of each month (except summers) Community Center, 13001 N. La Montana Dr. (next to Town Hall, across from Post Office), Fountain Hills.

**9:00 AM** Class: Beginners, Problem Solving, Computer Lab

**10:00 AM** Wayne **Whipple** “His 9/11 experience”

Reminder Facilitator: Nikki **Van Reusen** 480-836-6820 (vanreusen@prodigy.net)

### 11th—TEMPE:

Meets the **2nd Monday** at the Pyle Adult Recreation Center, Card Room, 655 E. Southern Ave., Tempe

**6:15 PM** Class: “Genealogy Web Sites” Karen **Blackmore**

**7:00 PM** Lecture: Dawn **Nave** “Preserving Photographs”

Reminder Facilitator: Marilyn **Senn**, 480-705-0927 (marilyns41@cox.net)

### 19th—PARADISE VALLEY: NEW MEETING LOCATION

Meets the **3rd Tuesday** at Horizon High School, 56th and Greenway.

Follow the **FHSA** sign to room A118.

**6:30 PM** Class: “Use of census tools” Suzanne **Brayer**

**7:00 PM** Speaker: Janna **Larson** “Using Census Records”

Reminder Facilitator: Karl **Johnson**, 480-998-4569 johnsonkm@cox.net

### 18th —GLENDALE: CHANGE OF DATE DUE TO MEMORIAL WEEKEND

Meets the **last Monday** at the Glendale Public Library, 5959 W. Brown Ave. (between Peoria & Dunlap,

**7:00 PM** Speaker: Larry **Edmonds** “Veterans History Project”

Reminder Facilitator: Russ **Strong** , 623-878-9084 (rgstrong-genes@cox.net)

### 20th—DAYTIMERS:

Meets the **3rd Wednesday** at Room 10, Granite Reef Senior Center, 1700 N. Granite Reef Rd, Scottsdale,

**1:00 PM** Probate Records DeAnne **Shelly**

Reminder Facilitator: Charles **Rennaker**, 480-990-2348 (7473chas@cvrennaker.com)

### 26th —SCOTTSDALE

Meets the **4th Tuesday** at the Paiute Neighborhood Center Lecture Hall, Bldg. 9, 6535 E. Osborn Rd. (between 64th and 68th St.) Scottsdale (Osborn is between Indian School Rd. and Thomas Rd.)

**6:30 PM** Class: “Organization” Barbara **Marshall**

**7:00 PM** Speaker: Karen **Blackmore** “Free Genealogy Internet Sites”

Reminder Facilitator: Robert **Gayle**, 602-971-3429 (robertgayle@q.com)

### REMEMBER TO CHECK THE WEB SITE

[www.fhsa.org](http://www.fhsa.org) for the latest updates on

Chapter Meeting Calendar Chapter Information

Chapter Location Maps

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## UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

WE SHALL REMAIN —

PBS American Experience. To learn more about this series, visit the website at <http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/amex/weshallremain/> Check your local listings for broadcasting times.

### May 2009

- 13-16 **NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CONFERENCE IN THE STATES 2009**, local Host the North Carolina Genealogical Society, Raleigh, North Carolina. “The Building of a Nation From Roanoke to the West” Phone: (703) 525-0050 Toll Free: (800) 473-0060 Email: [conference@ngsgenealogy.org](mailto:conference@ngsgenealogy.org) Visit [www.ngsgenealogy.org](http://www.ngsgenealogy.org) for more information.
- 15 **Museum Association of Arizona (MAA)** annual meeting in Bisbee. This session is part of new initiative by FAZA. [www.azmuseums.org/annual\\_meeting.htm](http://www.azmuseums.org/annual_meeting.htm)
- 21 **Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records**, “Using Maps to Track Your Ancestors” presented by Judy Shappee at the Carnegie Center at 1 PM. Preregistration is required. Go to [www.lib.az.us](http://www.lib.az.us) and choose the link to ‘Other Resources’ then, click on ‘genealogy online registration’ or register by phone 602-926-3938. FREE
- 22-23 **ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY**, Ft. Wayne, IN 1 1/2 day Seminar “Climbing Your DNA: Genetic Genealogy” Roberta Estes. Registration by 5/11 \$30. after that \$35.00. <http://www.acpl.lib.in.us/genealogy/programs.html> or email [genealogy@acpl.info](mailto:genealogy@acpl.info) or 260-421-1225
- 23 100 years of Headlines 1909-2009 **Arizona Historical Society Museum** at Papago Park, 1300 N. College Ave., Tempe, AZ 85281 9:30 A.M.— 12:00 P.M. Join us for a hot breakfast followed by presentations. One session: \$25, \$20 AHS members. “Bones in the Desert” Jana Bommersbach, Journalist/Author/Broadcaster/Speaker For more information contact Emily Spargo-Guerrero at [esg@azhs.gov](mailto:esg@azhs.gov) or (520)617-1153
- 30 **Arizona Council of Professional Genealogists** meets at 12:30 PM at the Black Angus, 2125 E. Cameback Rd, speaker Patricia L. Brooks. Send check for \$30 made out to the Arizona Council of Professional Genealogists to Janna Larson at 14623 N. 49th Pl, Scottsdale, AZ 85254-2207.

### June 2009

- 14-19 **The Samford Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research (IGHR)** will be held at Samford University, Birmingham, Alabama. This Institute provides an educational forum for the discovery, critical evaluation, and use of genealogical sources and methodology through a week of intensive study led by nationally prominent genealogical educators. For information, check their website, [www.samford.edu/schools/ighr/index.html](http://www.samford.edu/schools/ighr/index.html).
- 18-20 **The Palatines to America National Conference and Annual Meeting** will be held at the Allen County Public Library, June 18-20, 2009. Visit their website [www.palam.org](http://www.palam.org) for details. Online registration <http://palamnationalconference.org/registration/>
- 26-28 **Southern California Genealogical Society** will be sponsoring its annual **Genealogical Jamboree** at the Burbank Airport Marriot Hotel and Convention Center, Burbank, California. This year’s ethnic focus will be the British Isles (English, Irish, Scottish and Welsh). For additional information, check their website, [www.scsgenealogy.com](http://www.scsgenealogy.com)

### September 2009

- 2-5 **Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference, *Passages Through Time*** will be in **Little Rock, Arkansas**. For further information, contact the FGS office at [www.fgs.org](http://www.fgs.org).
- 9-13 **39<sup>th</sup> Annual GRHS Convention, Rapid City, SD. Germans from Russia Heritage Society**  
Website: [www.grhs.org](http://www.grhs.org)

### January 2010

- 22-23 Second Annual Mesa Family History Expo at the Mesa Convention Center, 263 N. Center, Mesa, AZ Registration begins at 7AM on Friday, Jan 22; Expo hours are 8 AM—6 PM daily. For more information, [www.fhexpos.com/events/upcoming.php?event\\_id=53](http://www.fhexpos.com/events/upcoming.php?event_id=53)