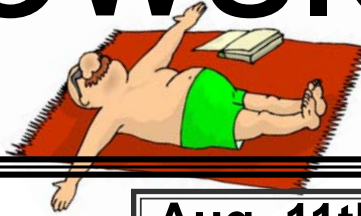




San Diego Genealogical Society Newsletter

Aug. 2007

Vol. 40, No. 7



El Cajon Cemetery Book Published

It has been eight years in the making! The Society is finally ready to publish its comprehensive compilation of the El Cajon Cemetery burials. The 348 page book is the most complete and thorough work ever done about one of the last active cemeteries in El Cajon.

It is the result of countless hours of exhaustive research by Society volunteers to chronicle every burial, both marked and unmarked, since the first recorded burial in the late 1880s. It contains over 9,500 entries including 8,800 burials noting name, birth date, death date, death place, burial date and burial location together with marker inscriptions, if available. It also contains a history of the cemetery with photographs and original art work by Society member, John Swink. It is truly a monumental work of which all our members can take pride.

This would not have been possible without the work of our many members who volunteered to walk the cemetery, verify names, cross-check records, transcribe documents and proofread the drafts. Our special THANKS to Karna Webster and Marna Clemons who spearheaded this project and saw it through to completion. Without their work, this original research would not be preserved for future generations.

A pre-publication order form is included in this Newsletter. Orders received before Oct. 1, 2007, will receive a \$5.00 discount off the \$29.95 list price and can save shipping charges by picking it up at our library or the Nov. 10th monthly meeting.

Even if you don't have relatives buried at this cemetery, considering purchasing it to donate to your local library. It will be a valuable resource for anyone researching our rich San Diego history.

**Aug. 11th Monthly Meeting
St. Andrews Church, noon**

***Annual Book Auction
with Anita Milner
& Pot Luck Luncheon***

It is that time again for our ever popular book auction. This is your chance to get great bargains on genealogical books, journals, magazines and other items to improve your research. There will be LOTS of unique and hard-to-find items, even more than in prior years, so get there early to preview the collection. We will also have some books for direct sale.



Auctioneer Anita Milner is back! In addition to being a professional genealogy teacher and lecturer, she is a stand up comic. She has appeared at the Improv and the Comedy Store as well as appearing on TV's 'America's Funniest People' and 'CBS This Morning' and in 'Debbie Reynolds' Lounge Show' in Las Vegas. Her book, 'The Tub And Other Ramblings' is found in bathrooms across America. She is without a doubt the funniest and most entertaining speaker we have all year and will keep things moving. Don't miss out on all the auction, humor and fun-filled day.

For our pot luck, bring your favorite dishes. (And we do have some great cooks.) Last names beginning with A-H can bring salads, I-R main courses and casseroles and S-Z desserts. Be sure to also bring serving utensils for your dish as well as a place setting for yourself. Coffee and beverage will be served.

Bon appitite!

The Newsletter is published monthly, except January, by the San Diego Genealogical Society and mailed to all current members. Submission deadline for articles and announcements is the 15th of the month for the following month. Inclusion is based solely on the discretion of the Editor and/or Board of Directors. Members are encouraged to submit materials for publication, subject to copyright provisions. Please contact the Editor for guidelines.

2007 Board of Directors

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Comments and suggestions can be e-mailed to the editor at steelquist@aol.com.



Welcome Our New Members

The following have recently joined the Society with researching surnames. Please introduce yourselves to them at our next meeting. THANKS for becoming members.

DITTMER, Joan -- Wilcox, Oates, Anundson, Carter, Thompson, Lata, Faull, Valentine
JOHNSON, Charles -- Dyck, White, Janzen, Ekstrom, Sundwall, Park, Rempel
SHAW, Marian -- Close, Van Court, Borchardt, Shove, Coveri, Miller, Schnaebele, Wright

The Meaning of Life.....

from Athens Messenger, Vinton Co. OH, date unknown

Wm. Jones got tired of serving out a sentence in the jail of this county for engaging in the diversion of wife whipping, and recently made his exit through the roof of that ancient and insecure building and lost no time in putting a wide vista between himself and the county seat, and expectation now is that he will not be present to report when the census enumerator gets around.

President' Message.....

Well, its that time of year again when our Nominating Committee meets to consider new board members for next year. Our officers serve two year terms with half the board coming up for renewal or replacement each year. According to the By-Laws, board members can only serve two consecutive elected terms in each chair.

The good news is that we have a number of dedicated members who volunteer year after year either to serve on the board or in non-elected positions to make sure the Society continues to provide the best possible services to our members. **And we can't thank them enough.**

While this does take a commitment of several hours a month, it is most rewarding. Not only do they get a true sense of accomplishment for providing meaningful benefits for so many of our members, they also get to work with a great group of people. They really find that they get so much more by giving of themselves than they do by simply taking their membership in the Society for granted. And because of their involvement, they also find out so much more about their hobby -- our passion -- that they would otherwise miss.

So, how does this pertain to you? Well, our Society is just made up of members like you. Folks who want to learn and find out more about family history research. We all originally joined because we realized we needed more -- better skills, more resources and the opportunities that only an organization like this can provided. And the advent of the computer and the Internet have only made these needs more critical.

Since joining the Society I would venture to say that you have significantly improved your skills and advanced the quality of your research. This is not just a credit to your efforts but also to the many member - volunteers who over the years have arranged our quality speakers and seminars, our classes, our trips, and helped to maintain and grow our prized library. They did so because they wanted to 'give back' what they had learned from so many others.

As you think about how much you have gotten out of your Society membership, consider how you could help others. Everyone has a talent, skill or aptitude that they could use to help. When the Nominating Committee phones you and asks you to help out, please find it in your heart to say YES. Even if not phoned, please consider helping out and volunteering. After all, the board, directors, committee chairs and other workers are ALL volunteer members like you -- no paid staff. So, please, help out. You will gain most of all.

Peter Steelquist, President

Salt Lake City Trip Successes

The Society spring SLC group is back and, as usual, everyone had a fabulous time and made many great discoveries. Two members from the group had some great success stories they wanted to share.

Last year while on a trip to North Carolina, Karna Webster found the old wooden house built before 1859 that belonged to her husband's great-grandfather. She went to SLC intent on finding the deeds, tax records and wills to trace the family line back further. After looking through a huge number of records, she was able to extend two ancestral lines back several generations.

From years of research, Karna has found that land records research is much easier and more productive when you have all the microfilm records right there. As one record discovery leads to another, being able to just go and get the film not only saves a great deal of time but also results in many new findings. Not something you can do even at the FHC!. She also attended a valuable lecture on German research while at the Library.

Colleen Kline not only found new information, she also learned some valuable research lessons. She had a 1811 will abstract in which John Clayton left a slave, Betsy, to his son, John. Colleen's records showed that her John Clayton gave a slave, Betsy, to his daughter-in-law. Everything seemed to match and Colleen went to get a copy of the actual will. After locating it, she found that the slave was not named Betsy and that the person doing the abstract had misread the document. This was NOT her family. Lesson one: Don't accept someone else's version of what they saw. Always verify to the original records.

She also found John Clayton was involved in several court cases. With the children listed, she verified this to be her line. She then went and searched the 1771 wills for the earlier family. She ended up with a treasure trove of 74 pages which she dutifully copied to her flash drive on the library's computers. What a find!

However, when she got home, her flash drive was blank. Lesson two: always verify you have the records BEFORE you leave the library. To finish the story, she had to order the films again which, this time, she copied them on CDs AND her flash drive. However, she found she couldn't read them and resorted to making printed paper copies. Lesson three: Make sure your copies are legible -- whatever format they are in.

Thanks to both for sharing your SLC successes. Another lesson here is how much more research you can get done by going to SLC. Our Society has two trips a year. Not only do you get preferred rates but you also are there with fellow members who help in your research. Plan on signing up for our next trip and make it a annual

American Antiquarian Society Collection Online

ProQuest recently announced a major partnership with the American Antiquarian Society (AAS) to place a large collection of the Society's materials online. Their multi-year agreement will make key AAS collections available to libraries everywhere. The first phase of the partnership will put family history books from the Society's renowned collections online and on microfilm for the first time.

Located in Worcester, Massachusetts, the American Antiquarian Society's mission is to collect, preserve, and make available the printed record of what is now the United States from 1640 through 1876. Their exceptional collection of genealogical material focusing on early North American lines of descent, including French-Canadian genealogies, has long been highly regarded not only by genealogists, but also by scholars working on biographical, historical, and literary topics. ProQuest will provide access to the material through HeritageQuest Online, their unique and continuously expanding collection of genealogical materials that includes the U.S. Federal Census records, the UMI® Genealogy & Local History books collection, the Periodicals Source Index, ProQuest® Obituaries, Ancestry® Library Edition, ProQuest Historical Newspapers™, Digital Sanborn® Maps, Canada's Heritage from 1844™ and other valuable content.

As we announced in last month's Newsletter, HeritageQuest Online is now available at the Family History Centers. If you have early American ancestors, you will want to check this valuable new resource regularly as content will be added as available.



Remember, Your Society is an Ancestry.com Affiliate

Whenever you make a purchase from or subscribe to a new Ancestry.com database, please be sure to log on the San Diego Genealogy Society's web site (www.rootsweb.com/~casdgs/) first and go through our link to Ancestry.com. In this way, your Society receives a commission on what you purchase and it doesn't cost you a penny more! Be sure to tell your friends about this too as any purchase through our web site counts. It's also great for gift shopping for your friends. Thanks.

Meeting in Review..... July 2007

In "Flags of Our Forefathers", Carl Dustin displayed nine colorful flags from our historic past. A vexologist (one who studies flags), he went one by one and recounted their history, unique role in the founding and development of our country. In some cases he even debunked the false history we have learned about them (Betsy Ross didn't make the flag, folks!).

He began with the Bunker Hill flag -- blue with an elm tree and the Cross of St. George from 1688. The tree symbolized commerce and the fact the the colonies had an abundance of timber which England desperately needed.

Second was the famous "Don't Tread on Me" rattlesnake flag made famous by John Paul Jones. He noted that the snake, indigenous only to the New World, had 13 rattles, and foretold the consequences of upsetting the viper. He next discussed the Cross of St. George with the white cross of Scotland and the familiar British Union Jack together with our stripes -- a little confusing in battle.

Then he showed the 'Betsy Ross' flag -- 13 stars on our more familiar flag with "76" in the center. This was followed by the 'Bennington Banner, with two additional stars for VT and KY but starting at the top with a white stripe, not red. More unusual was the 'Green Mountain Boys' flag from VT, green with a blue star field. 'The Gilford Courthouse' flag commemorated a battle the British lost and had eight pointed stars which were much easier to cut out than five pointed ones.

Then came the Confederate flag, the true 'Stars and Bars', not to be confused with the battle flag we normally associate with the Southern cause but more similar to the U. S. flag. Last was the 'Star Spangles Banner' flag that Francis Scott Key made so famous with its 15 stripes and stars. Our recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance was even corrected to properly reflect the lack of an inappropriate 'comma' that most people add.

In the second part of the program, member Mary Card presented "*Timber, The Midwest Gold Rush*", a discussion of the history, culture and impact of the logging and lumber industry in the Great Lakes region. She noted that there were more millionaires made here than in the CA Gold Rush. The area had an abundance of both soft and hardwood trees and was started with settlers from ME, NY and RI as well as emigrants from Germany and Scandinavia. The area had the unique combination of resources -- fuel, water transportation and iron -- that resulted in its economic prosperity and growth.

Mary told about and showed photos of the logging camps and shared some of their unique terminology that has survived in our language today ('deadhead' is a sunken log, 'widowmaker' is a dangerous tree limb, 'swampers' clear the underbrush). The 'shanty boys' (lumber jack is a much later term) worked 12 hour days

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and earned \$25/month. They were usually not paid until the end of the logging season. They lived in camps of about 100 men where there was no alcohol. They worked the winter months as they were needed in the crop fields the rest of the year.

She then related the industry lore and mythology as recounted in the colorful tales of Paul Bunyan, the legendary hero of lumberman across the country.

With the industry growth came sawmills, the lumber and shingle trade, shipbuilders, furniture manufacturing and other related businesses. The cleared land also spurred farming and settlement. However, the logging also decimated the landscape which virtually did away with the 'old growth' trees. It also created conditions that resulted in floods, fire and soil erosion that impacted the area for many years.

The industry had a profound influence on the economic development of the area and commerce for the entire country. For our ancestors, it shaped the settlement and migration patterns that later reached across the land to Oregon, Washington and even Arizona.

SDGS Vehicle Donation Program



The San Diego Genealogical Society has partnered with Action Donation Services to offer a vehicle donation program to our members and the community. As a non-profit organization, donations of cars, trucks, RVs, planes, heavy equipment, etc. are tax deductible and the Society benefits as the net sales proceeds go directly to us.

Action Donation Services maximizes the sales proceeds, and thus the donor's tax deduction, by promoting the best sales venue for the vehicle. Working or not, vehicles may be repaired and sold retail, at auction or for recycling. Best of all, they handle all the paperwork for the title transfer and IRS reporting. All it takes is a phone call. Nothing could be easier.

So, if the thought of selling or trading in your old vehicle seems like too much hassle or you just want to help out your Society, please make a donation. To find out more, phone Society member Jim Reynolds (619-562-2235) or ADS directly, toll free, at (866-244-8464). Your friends and neighbors can help too as all donations help the Society. And keep us in mind for future donation opportunities. Everyone wins with this.

The Meaning of Life.....

Be cautious about lending money to friends. You might lose both. SDGS Newsletter, Vol. 40, No.7

At The Library: Interview With Volunteer Bridget Slatten

by Diane Altona

Bridget Slatten has worked on genealogy since the early 80s but once she retired she really got into it. She's been a SDGS member "probably about 10 years."

She began volunteering at the library about 6 years ago because "Number one, I wanted to do more for the Society... The library forced me to come in on a regular basis. I'd be exposed to whatever's here. I could do my 'little thing' and snoop around and just do my own stuff even though I'm volunteering."

Being able to work on her genealogy is one of the perks. "I don't think I would volunteer on a regular basis [otherwise] but I'm here and I see there's a new issue of this, let me glance through that, and well, look at that...that kind of thing."

"And you can eat your lunch in the meeting room. I think that's a plus," she said with enthusiasm. "To be able to bring your lunch and spend a long time. You can't do that in any other library."

Like the majority of library volunteers, Bridget had not worked in a library before. "I like to keep things orderly, though."

Nita Freer trained her. "I thought it was good training. I learned the preliminaries to cataloguing, filling out the author, the publisher, counting the pages, putting a donor stamp in the book, and so on."

"I come in now on a regular basis once a month but I've been coming in on Mondays to help Marna Clemons. We have new computers, I think donated by Marna's husband. We've spiffed up, rearranged; it's more comfortable."

"My new job I took over from Nancy Peterson who did it for years. When you sign up as a new member, you submit a pedigree chart. After they're processed through Membership I make the catalog cards and put the chart in a folder with the other pedigree charts. When people come into the library they can check surnames in the card catalog to see if anyone else in the Society is working on the same family and then look into the surname charts and make a connection with that member."

There are two things Bridget would like to see happening in the library. "To be on the Internet so that you didn't have to go to the Public Library to do it. I think that would draw people in. And if you're not a computer user it's an environment where you could get comfortable with it. You don't feel like people are staring over your shoulder, seeing if you're 30 minutes [is up] on the computer at the public library."

Finally, she emphasized, "We are the San Diego

Genealogical Society and I don't think we have that much on San Diego. If somebody came to town and wanted to do San Diego research I think we should be the one to have it. When I go to St. Louis, I know there's going to be all kinds of St. Louis stuff."

Editor: Thanks to Bridget and Diane for contributing this. To volunteer at our library, contact Marna Clemons at mlclemons@san.rr.com or 858-486-6099

DNA Discount for Society Members



The Society has partnered with FamilyTree DNA, the largest DNA testing service, to offer our members sub-

stantial discounts on DNA testing.

By signing up through our group program, members can save up to \$80 on the 67 marker Y-DNA test. The public price for this test is \$349 but our members pay just \$269. The 12 marker Y-DNA test cost is \$99, for a \$50 savings. In addition, the Society receives a small commission for every member who signs up.

DNA testing as a genealogical research tool becomes more important every day. By comparing test results, you can find out if two people are related, determine if they descend from a common ancestor, find out who with your surname is related, prove or disprove a research theory and even find and confirm new individuals in your family tree.

FamilyTree DNA has tested over 100,000 individuals and facilitates over 4,200 DNA Surname Projects. That's why 9 out of 10 genealogists choose to test with Family Tree DNA. Visit their web site to find out more about DNA testing and the full range of their services. Also see our June 2004 Newsletter for a detailed article about DNA testing.

After ordering and returning your test kit, they will send you your results by e-mail and regular mail. You will also get a certificate and report. You can even track the progress of your test on their web site.

Ordering your test kit could not be easier. You can log on to the Society's Project Order page at: www.familytreedna.com/surname_join.aspx?code=R29472&special=true. An information flyer and order form is also available on the Society's web site (www.rootsweb.com/~casdgs) or by phoning FamilyTree DNA directly at 713-868-1438 (be sure to mention SDGS).

So, if you have been thinking about adding DNA testing to your genealogy research tool kit, now there are even more good reasons to act today. For our members, the saving here alone more than pays for two years Society membership. Non-members can join and get these terrific rates as well. Who says Society membership doesn't pay!

Year of Destiny.....



In the December 2006 Newsletter, we examined the impact of the Homestead Act of 1862 on the settlement of our nation. However, this was not the first land distribution act by the Federal government. The Pre-emption Act of 1841 was approved by Congress on September 4th of that year to "appropriate the proceeds of the sales of the public lands, and to grant pre-emption rights." It permitted "squatters" on federal lands to be allowed to purchase that land at a low price from the federal government before it went up for public auction. The Act specifically allowed single men, widows, male or female heads of households, and aliens who intended to become naturalized, if 21 years old or older, and who lived on the land for at least 14 months, to purchase 160 acres of land for the price of only \$1.25 per acre. (That's \$200, or about \$3,900 in today's dollar).

Prior to the passing of the Preemption Act in 1841, a number of temporary pre-emption laws, starting in 1830, had been established in response to the growing numbers of people migrating west and settling on lands that were not yet surveyed. The 1841 Act was a more permanent solution to the situation. The 1841 Act was supported by the westernmost states, but opposed by the states in the east because they feared that the number of people migrating west would rob the eastern states of laborers. The eastern states finally approved the act when an amendment was included giving each state a cut in the revenues earned from the sale of the lands.

The states most affected by the Pre-emption Act were Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Alabama, Missouri, Mississippi, Michigan, Louisiana, and Arkansas. Public (federal) land in these states was sold to settlers meeting the above conditions under the terms of the Act. As these states were admitted into the union, their governments received 10 percent from the sales of the public lands. The Preemption Act was also widely used by settlers entering the Kansas and Nebraska territories which were opened to settlement in 1854, until the Homestead Act was passed in 1862. The Pre-emption Act was repealed in 1891.

The first step in filing a preemption entry was the completion of a declaratory statement at the land office. The declaratory statement (shown as "D.S." in the tract books) was merely a sworn statement signed by the settler which indicated that he or she had settled on a given tract of land and was declaring intention to claim said tract under the preemption law. This statement required the name of the claimant, residence, age, date of actual settlement, and a description of the tract.

When filing a preemption on a tract of "offered" lands, that is, lands formerly offered at a public sale and not sold, the declaratory statement had to be filed at the land office within thirty days of actual settlement. When preempting a tract of land surveyed but not previously offered at public auction, i.e. "unoffered" lands, an individual had three months after actual settlement in which to file his declaratory statement. On unsurveyed lands, the declaratory statement was required to be filed within three months after the land office had received an approved plat (survey) of the township in which the claim was located. In such cases, it was possible for the settler to have "squatted" on a tract for some time prior to actually filing a preemption declaratory statement. Regardless of the time limit, a filing fee was required at the time the declaratory statement was made.

For preemptions, as well as other entries under the federal land laws, the settler was required to give proof that he or she had complied with the legal provisions of the law before receiving title to the land from the government. Hence the term "proving up". Preemptions on "offered" lands required proof and final payment within one year after the date of settlement indicated on the declaratory statement. At that time, the settler was required to complete a form known as a preemption proof, secure the testimony of two witnesses on a similar form, and pay for the land with cash, military bounty warrants, or agricultural college scrip. Preemption proofs on "unoffered" or unsurveyed lands were required within thirty months after the expiration of the three-month period allowed for the filing of the declaratory statement. Notice of intent to "prove up" was required to be published each week for not less than thirty days in a legal newspaper near the land. This provided notice to anyone who had an adverse claim to the specific tract so that a contest could be filed.

If your ancestors moved West to these new areas after 1841, they most likely did so to take advantage of the low cost land provided by this act. To find out if your ancestor settled on public lands, go to the Bureau of Land Management, Government Land Office (BLM GLO) Web site at www.glorerecords.blm.gov. You can search the land patents by state and surname. When you get a hit, look at the "patent description" tab for "authority." This lists the act or law that covered that particular land transaction.

New At The Library

The following items have been cataloged since the last published list and are now available in the library. Our sincere thanks for the many generous donations. Thanks, also, to our library catalog volunteers.

TITLE	AUTHOR	CALL NUMBER	LOCATION
Mayflower Families through Five Generations - Descendants of the Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth Wakefield, Robert S. (compiler)		369 M115b V. 7	Shelf
Mayflower Families through Five Generations - Descendants of the Pilgrims who Landed at Plymou MacGunnigle, Bruce Campbell (Compiler)		369 M115fe V. 4	Shelf
Mayflower Families through Five Generations - Descendants of the Pilgrims who Landed at Plymou Radasch, Katherine Warner & Radasch, Arthur H		369 M115fs V. 10	Shelf
Mayflower Families through Five Generations who landed at Plymouth, MA. December 1620 Family Austin, John D. (compiler)		369 M115h V. 6	Shelf
Mayflower Families through Five Generations - Descendants of the Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth Wakefield, Robert S., F.A.S.G.		369 M115p V.8	Shelf
Mayflower Families through Five Generations - Descendants of the Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth Wakefield, Robert S. (compiler)		369 M115w V. 18,	Shelf
Mayflower Families through Five Generations - Descendants of the Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth McGuyre, Ruth C.; Wakefield, Robert S.; Hodge, f		369 M115wi Vol.5	Shelf
Covered Wagon Women - Diaries & Letters from the Western Trails, 1840-1849	Holmes, Kenneth L. (Editor & Compiler)	920 H751	Shelf
Differences Between Records of the United States, England and Wales, Scotland and Ireland	Carlberg, Nancy Ellen	929 C278d	Shelf
No Birth Certificate? Now What?	Carlberg, Nancy Ellen	929 C278n	Shelf
Genealogy from the Heartland	Myers, Martha L.; Karns, Kermit B.; Henderson, M	929 M613 1992	Shelf
Genealogy from the Heartland - 1994 Supplement	Henderson, Martha Meyers; Karns, Kermit B. (com	929 M613 1994 S	Shelf
Genealogy from the Heartland - 1996 Supplement	Henderson, Martha L.; Curtis, Annette W. (compil	929 M613 1996	Shelf
Long-Distance Genealogy - Researching your Family History from Home	Crawford-Oppenheimer, Christine	929.2 C899	Shelf
George White Marston - A Family Chronicle	Marston, Mary Gilman (compiler)	929.2 M374g	Shelf
Peddicord Junction	Harmon, Mrs. Gray Smith	929.2 P371h	Shelf
Descendants of Maria Rosa Sparks Porter 1851-1933	Fahey, Alice Kerckhoff	929.2 P847	File Cab.
The Ancestors of George Robert(s) and Alice Simoneau	Hardenburgh, Annette Thibault (compiler)	929.2 R641	Shelf
Genealogy Basics Online :A Step by step introduction to finding your ancestors through the Internet	Fiinn, Cherri Melton	929.28 F622	Shelf
The Family Tree Guide to Europe :Your Passport to Tracing your Genealogy Across Europe	Nevius, Erin; Mosko, Lauren; DeBartolo, Sharon;	929.28 N529	Shelf
Online Roots - How to Discover Your Family's History and Heritage with the Power of the Internet	Porter, Pamela Boyer, CGRS, CGL; Crow, Amy J	929.28 P847	Shelf
Instant Information on the Internet - A Genealogist's Guide to The 50 States and the District of Col	Schaefer, Christina K.	929.28 S278	Shelf
Beginning Scottish Research	Carlberg, Nancy Ellen	941.1 C2786	Shelf
Beginning Welsh Research - Third Edition	Lloyd, Annie	942.9 L793be	Shelf
Bibliography of Welsh Sources	Lloyd, Annie	942.9 L793bi	Shelf
Welsh Place and Farm Names	Lloyd, Annie	942.9 L793w	Shelf
Auswanderungen aus dem Odenwaldkreis	Gieg, Ella	943 G454	Shelf
Atlas of the German Empire - 1892: Reproductions(enlarged) of the Maps Published by: Verlag des	Thomsen's Genealogical Center	943 V521	Oversize
Americans from Germany	Wilk, Gerard	943 W681	File Cab.
Corrections and Additions to the Dictionnaire des Familles Canadiennes by Reverend Cyprien Tonç	Leboeuf, et al (compiled by)	944 T164	Shelf
Don't Know Much About History Everything You Need to Know About American History but Never L	Davis, Kenneth C.	973 D262	Shelf
Quartercentenary Celebration of the Promulgation of the Edict of Nantes - April 13, 1598	Huguenot Society of America	974.7 H897	Shelf
A Genealogical and Personal History of Bucks County, Pennsylvania	Davis, William W. H.	974.821 D261	Shelf
History of Mercer County, Pennsylvania 1888	Fraise, Richard J. (Editor	974.895 M554	Shelf
West Jersey New Jersey Deed Records 1676-1721	Davis, John David (compiler)	975.4 D262	Shelf
Early Church Records of Loudoun County Virginia 1745-1800	Hiatt, Marty	975.528 H623	Shelf
Frederick County, Virginia - Wills & Administrations 1795-1816	Kangas, M. N. and Payne, D. E.	975.568 P2f	Shelf
A History of Rockbridge County Virginia	Morton, Oren F.	975.585 M891	Shelf
History of Coosa County, Alabama	Brewer, Rev. George E.	976.159 B847	Shelf
Natchez and the Mississippi	Kane, Harnett T.	976.365 K16	Shelf
Family Histories - 1807 - 1996 Franklin County Tennessee	Franklin County History Book Committee	976.863 F831	Shelf
Illustrated Items of Ross County and Chillicothe, Ohio from Surveys and Official Records	Gould, Hueston T., and Gould, M.A. (Compiler)	977.182 G696	Oversize
Newspapers In The Illinois State Historical Library	Illinois State Historical Library	977.3 I27 1985	Shelf
Newspaper in the Illinois State Historical Library	Illinois State Historical Library	977.3 I27 1988	Shelf
Illinois Libraries - Newspapers	Illinois State Library Advisory Committee	977.3 I27 Vol. 61	Shelf
Combined Illustrated Atlas Map of Iroquois County, Illinois 1884, 1904, 1921	Brink, W. R. & Co.	977.364 B858	Oversize
Gateway to Holt County via Nodaway Township, Missouri 1836-1992	Costello, Irene Lenz (Researched, Edited)	977.812 C991	Shelf
Kansas Imprints 1854-1876 A Supplement - Inventory of Early Books, Pamphlets	Hawley, Lorene Anderson and Farley, Alan W.	978.1 K162	Shelf
Rocky Ford, as The School Children See It	School District Number 4, Otero County Colorado	978.895 R682	Shelf
Some Early Southern California Burials	Questing Heirs Genealogical Society (compiler)	979.493 Q5	Shelf

The Fusco Brothers by J. C. Duffy



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SDGS Event Calendar

Unless otherwise noted, all meetings held at;

St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, 8350 Lake Murray Blvd. (at Jackson Dr.) San Diego

Aug. 4 -- FTM Users Group, Society Library, 10 a.m. to noon

Aug. 8 -- Board Meeting, Society Library, 7 p.m.

Aug. 11 -- RootsMagic Users Group, St. Andrew's, 10 a.m. to noon

Aug. 11 -- Monthly Meeting, Book Auction and Pot Luck Lunch.

Sept. 1 -- FTM Users Group, Society Library, 10 a.m. to noon

Sept. 5 -- Board Meeting, Society Library, 7 p.m.

Sept. 8 -- RootsMagic Users Group, St. Andrew's, 10 a.m. to noon

Sept. 8 -- Monthly Meeting, Jean Wilcox Hibbins, "Deduction vs. Induction", "Breaking the Ties That Bind"

View All San Diego County Genealogy Events at: www.cgssd.org/events.php3