



## *Annual Luncheon Set*

Our January 12th Annual Seminar & Luncheon plans have been finalized. Our speaker is internationally known author and lecturer, **Arlene H. Eakle, PhD.**

A prolific writer with more than 90 titles, she is perhaps best known for her monumental and award winning "The Source: Guidebook for American Genealogy", the seminal resource for genealogy research. A professional genealogist since 1962, she is also president and founder of the Genealogical Institute, Inc. and one of the founders and original trustees of the Association of Professional Genealogists.

Arlene holds both MA and Ph.D degrees in English History and has done post-graduate work in computer, web design and e-commerce courses. Her areas of expertise include Southern States, including Scots-Irish and Native American pedigrees. She has extensive experience in New York and New England as well as English, Scottish, Irish and Swiss German ancestors.

Her topics for this all-day seminar include; The Appalachian Triangle; How to Find Birth, Marriage and Death Dates Prior to 1900; Evaluating Genealogical Evidence; and Dusting Off the Family Skeletons.

The meeting will be held at the Handlery Hotel and include a gourmet, sit down lunch. In addition, Arlene will be bringing many books and publications for sale at discount prices for attendees. Look for the registration form in the November Newsletter (and on our web site). Be sure to mark this important date in your calendar and plan on attending. This is a rare opportunity to see and hear Arlene Eakle in Southern California. Don't miss it.

## **Oct. 13th Monthly Meeting St. Andrews Church, noon**

### **"Everyone Has A Story"**

**with Karon Jarred**

**&**

### **"Hidden Items/Treasures You Can Find in Any Library"**

**with Penny Feike**

Have you ever wished that your ancestors had written down their life stories? What a treasure that would be to help fill in their lives. Through our research, we get all the names, dates and places, but miss out on the rich details of how they lived their lives. What were their joys and successes as well as their challenges. How did they deal with the history unfolding in front of them. Wouldn't you give just about anything to have these answers?

Well, have you written down your life's story? If not, why not? Come and learn how easy it can be to capture your life's memories for future generations. While your genealogy will always be there, your own life story may not unless you do it -- before it is too late.

Since retiring from SDG&E 21 years ago, **Karon Jarred** has pursued her interest in genealogical research. A member of the Daughters of the American Revolution (where she serves as National Chairman of the Public Relations and Media Committee and California State Recording Secretary), she is also active in the promotion of historic preservation, education of our youth, and patriotism. Her hobbies include needlework and life story writing.

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## *2008 Board Nominees*

For this year, the following Board positions are up for election. The Nominating Committee has worked diligently to canvas members to fill these positions. The election will take place at our regular November monthly meeting where nominations will also be accepted from the floor. If you or someone you know could serve on the Board, please make the nomination in November. Don't wait to be asked. The Society needs your help now.

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Our THANKS to Nominating Committee Chair, Pam Journey and members Willa Ramsay, Bob Cosgrove and Donna Swink for all their work.



### *The Meaning of Life.....*

Learn to listen. Opportunity sometimes knocks very softly.

## *Presidents Message.....*

Well, its membership renewal time again. I hope you take a moment to reflect on just how much your Society offers to the San Diego genealogical community and how much you personally get from being a member.

While I know you already realize all that we do, let me take a moment to remind everyone. Our prized library is the 2nd largest genealogy collection in San Diego County. It contains many valuable resources you won't find anywhere else. I hope you use it often and getting the most out of it to further your research. If you haven't visited it lately, there are many new additions to tempt you.

Our Newsletter is a first-rate publication that not only keeps you current on the Society's and other genealogical events but also contains interesting and educational articles for every level of researcher. If you have San Diego Co. roots, our 'Leaves & Saplings' quarterly journal publishes primary records that can't be found elsewhere. It contains original research that wouldn't be available otherwise.

A lot of work goes into bringing you timely and informative speakers at our monthly meetings. These recognized experts discuss the latest trends and sources for genealogical research you just wouldn't get any other way. If you are not attending our meeting regularly, you are missing out on truly exceptional opportunities to improve your skills.

We offer several research trips each year which not only take you to great research venues (SLC, LAPL, Allen Co. Library, etc.) but also let you get research help from other members. Every year our members make major break throughs in their research on these trips. Plan on signing up next time.

Our classes also help the 'learning curve' for computer programs (FTM, RootsWeb) and other subjects. Here, our members can benefit from the years and vast experience of other members. No matter what level of researcher you are, there is always something more (or new) to learn. I would hope you are taking advantage of these opportunities.

There are even Society member discounts, like our FamilyTreeDNA program that more than pay for your membership. I hope you are using these.

As you can see, there is a lot going on in your Society. And it all happens because of our members like you. Without you, we would not be the valuable resource we are. Please mail in your renewal form today. And if you can, please renew at a higher membership level. We can't continue all this without your support.

I personally want to thank you for your continued membership and ongoing support.

Peter Steelquist, President

## *At The Library* ...by Marna Clemons

On October 10th, 1946 Mrs. Alicia Pearl Mayer initiated a meeting which was held at noon in the U.S. Grant Hotel for the purpose of forming the San Diego Genealogical Society. Her intention was to organize a society "for mutual help in the pursuance of genealogical work and for the establishing of a genealogical library for the benefit of members."

The San Diego Genealogical Society's library has come a long way since December 1946 when it consisted of two books and a number of manuscripts and pamphlets. It began as a circulating collection exchanged at Society meetings. In January 1950 the collection was placed in a studio in the Spanish Village Art Center (built in 1935 for the California Pacific International Exposition) in Balboa Park. By 1957 there were 244 books in the library and the Society had yearly subscriptions to ten genealogy periodicals (journals, quarterlies, newsletters, etc.). By 1972 the collection had grown to more than 1,000 volumes.

In June 1979 the SDGS library of about 3,000 volumes and 45 periodicals was moved to an apartment (donated by members Win and Edwina Goddard) on Point Loma. The genealogical collection outgrew this facility and moved to a house on Kalmia Street (also provided by Mr. and Mrs. Goddard) in North Park in October 1986. The library again outgrew its quarters and in October 1994 was moved to its present location at 1050 Pioneer Way, Suite E, just one block north of Westfield's Parkway Plaza shopping center in El Cajon. It is a secure facility with easy access and plenty of parking.

The present SDGS library collection consists of more than 7,700 book titles. Many are multi-volume sets - for example, the 130 volume War of the Rebellion: A Compilation of the Official Records Union and Confederate Armies. Additionally, the library holds more than 1,100 periodical titles. There are significant holdings of many major genealogical periodicals - for example, The New England Historical and Genealogical Register in bound volumes from 1923 to the present as well Volumes 1 (1847) through 148 (1994) on CD with a complete index. The collection also contains quite a number of 'how to' books and periodicals (Family Chronicle, Ancestry and Family Tree Magazine, for example) to help expand and improve your research skills and results. Access the SDGS library databases online at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~casdgs/librdb.html>

Your genealogical research will assuredly be enhanced by utilizing the substantial resources of the San Diego Genealogical Society's library - one of the many benefits of your Society membership. Drop by and browse the collection in air conditioned comfort. You are certain to find much of value to you in your genealogical research.

## *County Histories, Directories Go Online*

Thousands of published family histories, city and county histories, historic city directories, and related records are coming to the Internet. The Allen County Public Library (ACPL) in Fort Wayne, Indiana, Brigham Young University Harold B. Lee Library, and FamilySearch's Family History Library in Salt Lake City announced recently. When complete, it will be the most comprehensive collection of city and county histories on the Web—and access will be free at [www.familyhistoryarchive.byu.edu/](http://www.familyhistoryarchive.byu.edu/).

The digital history project will target over 100,000 published family histories and thousands of local histories that are rich in names as well as biographical and genealogical data associated with those names. The collaborative project will digitally scan thousands of historic city directories, as well as city and county histories from North America. The ACPL and the Family History Library have the largest collections of city and county histories from North America.

Once digitized, the collections will have "every word" search capability, which allows users to search by name, location, date, or other field across the collection. The search results will be linked to high quality digital images of the original publication. New additions will be noted and hyperlinked in the Family History Library Catalog at FamilySearch.org as they are digitized. The collection can now be accessed at the above web site. FamilySearch is providing the computers, scanners, and camera operators required to complete the project. And just when you think it can't get any better.....



### **Oct. Monthly Meeting cont.**

Do you know how to use a library to its full potential? Every library has unique and valuable collections that may not be found where you think they should be and unless you know what to look for, you may be missing that break-through discovery.

Penny will share with you what to look for and how to broaden your library searches to find these hidden gems and improve your research success.

Society member, **Penny Feike**, has been researching for more than 40 years. She has taught and worked at the Family History Center in San Diego where she has helped many researchers over the years improve their skills. As a professional genealogist, she does U. S. and international research, as she puts it, 'anyplace that uses the latin alphabet'. Her extensive knowledge and recall is always amazing (including citation of book call numbers). Always popular and not to be missed.

If you think YouTube is just a fad web site for goofy teens to show off video of their latest zany hairdos, etc., think again.

Launched in December 2005, the site was purchased by Google in November 2006. Since then it has gone mainstream with numerous partnership deals with content providers such as CBS, BBC, Universal Music Group, Sony Music Group, Warner Music Group, NBA, The Sundance Channel and many more. It now includes nine international sites as well.

While still primarily a site for individuals to upload their own videos, it also includes many company and institutional sites that offer training videos and guides. So, what does this have to do with genealogy research?

First of all, several libraries have informational tours on how to use their facilities. If you haven't been to the new Allen Co. Library at Ft. Wayne IN (the largest public genealogy library in the country) you can take an 18 minute orientation tour online. You'll also find the Southern California Genealogical Society online as well as several other specialized collections around the country.

There are also many individual family history videos hosted here. Searching "family history" returns more than 9,000 titles. In addition, there are many entries, including old movies and still photos, posted that can be found by doing surname searches.

If that isn't enough to tempt you, there is also a 'Travel and Places' category with videos taken worldwide of travel destinations as well as hometowns. Searching on "San Diego" returned more than 43,000 hits. I input my Swedish emigrants' small farm village, Perstorp, which yielded 41 entries. How about your hometown?

In short, if you are not using YouTube to broaden your research, you are missing out on a very valuable and unique resource. And when you get tired and need a break, just looking at all the other original and even crazy videos posted will give you hours of entertainment and enjoyment. So, visit [www.YouTube.com](http://www.YouTube.com) and see what you are missing.

## *Society An Albertson's Affiliate*

Your Society is an Albertsons supermarket Community Rewards Program member. Up to 4% of your receipt total will be donated to the Society at no additional cost to you. But you need to register your card number to participate. Sign up at our monthly meetings or phone and leave your name and card number on our library answering machine (619-588-0065) Thanks!

## *The Meaning of Life.....*

Everyone brings joy to this place -- some when they enter, others when they leave.

**Jean Wilcox Hibben** enthralled us with her narrative on the life of Irene Wilcox. Dressed in period costume, she recounted, in character, Irene's family beginnings in the early 1800's, the family migration along the frontier, her marriage, her father's experiences in the Civil War and the family's history going into the 20th century. Setting in a quilt covered rocking chair and side table with contemporary props, she recounted 'her' life in intimate detail. It was as though she were reading from her own personal 'living history'.

After completing the narrative, Jean 'broke character' and began piecing together how her research had discovered all the details of Irene's life. She projected actual copies of land records, conservator and probate documents, pension records, Federal and state census enumerations, etc. - all containing essential and important clues on how research could put together the lives of their ancestors. She noted how supposition and deduction were used from the facts to fill in the details. It was a masterful job of research that really put the 'flesh on the bones' of her ancestor. Truly an example of professional research.

In the second part of the program, Jean discussed "Deduction vs. Induction". As a former professor of speech communications, she approaches genealogical problems as logical arguments. She defined 'deduction' as generalizing from the whole to the specific and is based on absolute evidence. Countering this, 'induction' is based on supposition and hearsay. The former is generally associated with primary documentation while the later on secondary sources. She went through a number of examples to further help define the issues.

While induction can be fallible, it is still a valuable research tool - as noted by many advances in the medical field where it is the basis for formulating hypothesis. An example in genealogical research is the use of family naming patterns. It can be particularly helpful when there is a lack of data.

She then went on to cite some of the underlying causes of incorrect conclusions and fallacies in genealogical research. These can include attributions to non-credible authorities, unproven mass sources, no contrary evidence, foregone conclusions, unreliable sources, 'bandwagon' effect and 'conventional' wisdom. Other devices used to sway findings can include positioning (e.g. using position or leadership authority), snob appeal, discrediting the source and dismissing or ignoring sources. Researchers also need to look for simplified 'either/or' clauses, restatements to meet desired outcomes, hasty conclusions, insufficient evidence, false causes, oversimplifications and 'slippery slope' logic where incorrect conclusions are based on a faulty chain of events.

The valuable lessons learned in this presentation are critical for every researcher to avoid the pitfalls in documenting their family history. A great job, Jean. Thanks.

# Vehicle Donation Program

Do you or someone you know have a car, truck or other vehicle they no longer use? Perhaps they have bought a new car and don't want the hassle of selling the old one or maybe they are retiring from driving.



The Society's partner, Action Donation Services, can help make the process easy. They will pick up the vehicle, handle the title transfer, Release of Liability and other DMV forms and make sure the donor gets the highest tax deduction possible. They will sell the vehicle and donate the net proceeds to the Society while you get the tax advantage for the full value. It doesn't even need to be in working order. It just takes one toll-free phone call to ADS -- 866-244-8464. It couldn't be easier.



## Membership Drive Incentive

Membership is the 'life's blood' of any organization. In an effort to boost our membership, we will be offering a special incentive to non-members and returning former members who join before Jan. 31st, 2008.

For non-members who are referred by an existing member, their second year's membership (e.g. 2009) will be free. They just need to note the referring member's name on their membership application. For former members who have not been a member for at least three years (before Jan. 2005), their second year membership will also be free. They just need to note their last year of membership on the application. The offer is limited to "Individual Member" dues (\$25) only.

The Society wishes to thank members Chuck and Barbara Schroeder for proposing this membership incentive and offering to pay for the second year membership dues.

Please join Chuck and Barbara and all our members in their enthusiasm to bring in new members and see the Society grow. With this added incentive, it gives you even more reasons to talk to your friends, neighbors and relatives about joining the Society. And if you want to make it even easier for them to join, why not offer to pay for their first's years membership -- that way they get two years for free. What a wonderful Christmas present it would make.

So, pick up a membership application at our library, monthly meetings or on our web site and see how many new members you can bring in. Do you know a former member who just needs a little prodding to join again? Be sure to tell them about this offer. And why not bring them to one of our meetings to get them jump

started in their research again.

Again, our thanks to Chuck and Barbara Schroeder for their most generous offer to build our membership.



## Are You Heir to a Fortune?

Richard Riordan-Schalk of Virginia, died three years ago leaving an estate of \$1.9 million but never named an heir. Now, his attorney has hired a genealogist to find his closest living relatives who each will receive part of the inheritance. Half of the deceased family is German and most of those heirs have been found. The other side of the family is Irish but they are proving to be a little more elusive.

One hundred sixty-one people who claim to be related to Mr. Riordan-Schalk have already contacted his attorney. Could you or someone in your family possibly be related to him and entitled to a share of his estate? Check your pedigree charts for the following names;

David Riordan, who was born in 1808 and died in 1865. Mary Riordan (nee McCarthy), date of birth and death not known. Descendants, if any, are not known. Both resided in Limerick, Ireland.

Bartholomew Daly and Mary Daly (nee Walsh), who married on March 28, 1852, in Freemount, County Cork. They emigrated to Chicago and had three children, Elizabeth Daly Riordan, (September 9, 1858 to July 7, 1932), Michael Daly (October 10, 1856 - death unknown) and Eileen Daly (July 2, 1864 - death unknown).

If you are descended from one or more of these people, and have solid documentary records to prove it (verbal and written claims by themselves will not be sufficient), you should contact the attorney, Mr. Lanzillota at 703-532-5400.

Chances are that Richard Riordan-Schalk never met his distant Irish cousins, and probably none of them ever heard of him. Yet a bit of paperwork will allow those relatives to inherit unexpected money. You never know when you could become a millionaire if you document your ancestry properly! Now you see another reason why experienced genealogists will always tell you to cite your genealogy sources and to have documented proof of every fact you claim.



## John Colleta Seminar

On 21 Oct. 2007, The South Orange Co. Genealogical Society will have an all-day seminar meeting featuring nationally known author and lecturer, John Colletta in Mission Viejo.

Visit their web site, [www.rootsweb.com/~casocccgs](http://www.rootsweb.com/~casocccgs) or phone 949-581-0690 for further details.

# Year of Destiny.....

There had been nothing like it before. It would impact 24 million U.S. males, approximately 25 percent of the entire country's population. It was a massive undertaking that only could have happened with the advent of war -- the Selective Service Act of 18 May 1917.

As tensions built in Europe in the early part of the decade, the U. S. vowed to stay out of the conflict. "America was too proud to fight" President Wilson said and was committed to maintain its policy of isolationism. In 1915, with the sinking of the Lusitania and loss of 128 Americans, the U. S. demanded a stop to German unrestricted submarine warfare. Initially complying, Germany resumed its policy in January 1917. This, along with acts of sabotage in New Jersey and the threat of Mexico joining the war as Germany's ally (with promises to reclaim Texas, New Mexico and Arizona) and enlisting Japan as its ally, the threat became too much. Then, after submarines sank seven American merchant ships, Congress declared war on 6 April 1917.

Upon entering the war, the U. S. military numbered only around 110,000. Initially seeking only volunteers, three weeks after the declaration of war, only 32,000 enlisted - clearly insufficient to meet the military needs. The Selective Service Act was instated in three phases. On 5 Jun 1917, the first to register were all men between the ages of 21 and 31. On 5 Jun 1918 those who attained age 21 after 5 June 1917 were registered. The third registration, held on 12 Sept 1918, was for all men 18 through 45. All told, it included men born between 1872 and 1900. Registration districts included the 48 states, the territories of Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.



Not all of the men who registered for the draft actually served in the military (only about 20%) and not all men who served in the military registered for the draft. More than 80% of registrants received exemptions or deferrals. These were based on 5 classifications. All were initially assigned to class 1 - eligible for service. Deferments were then granted by occupation, family support or alien status; Class 2 included necessary agricultural laborers, skilled industrial workers and managers and highly technical experts; Class 3 included fireman, policemen, mailmen, county and municipal officers; Class 4 included mariners; and Class 5 -- not subject to induction -- included Federal and state officers, ministers, pilots and enemy aliens. Thus, inductees were being called in direct order of their availability and in inverse order of their need for the social and economic life of the country.

Of the almost 4.8 million Americans who served in the armed forces in WW I, some 2.8 million had been drafted. (Of those inducted, it is estimated that about half failed to pass the physical examination.) Unlike the only other U. S. draft system employed during the Civil War, draftees could not buy an exemption or arrange for a substitute to take their place. And due to the patriotic fervor and support for the war, it had a high success rate with less than 350,000 'dodging' the draft. At its peak in the summer of 1918, 10,000 men a day were being sent to France.

But the effects of the Selective Service Act had an even far more reaching effect. This 'call to arms' impacted men in the large cities as well as the small farm hamlets across the nation. For many, it was the first time they had left the confines of their neighborhoods or rural communities and were exposed to distant lands and foreign languages -- and the ravages of war. Families were altered by the departure of their men -- and wage earners -- which forced women into the workforce in unprecedented numbers. This directly aided in the struggle for voting rights for women. And those returning would never be the same, feeling somehow 'less' than those who had died and feeling the loss of some of the finest men of their generation. Of our total fighting force, 126,000 were reported killed, 234,300 wounded and 4,526 missing or POWs. It soon became known as "the war to end all wars" -- but somehow it didn't.

Additional effects of the war included the involuntary migration across Europe of countless refugees who fled to neighboring countries as well as to the U. S. In the aftermath of the war, the U.S. became disillusioned by its failure to achieve the high ideals promised by President Wilson. Once again, the nation chose isolationism and, after an initial recession, enjoyed several years of unbalanced prosperity -- until 1929.

[The WW I Draft Registration Card images are a valuable genealogical resource and are fully indexed and available online at Ancestry.com -- with free access at San Diego City and County libraries.]

# New At The Library

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

TITLE	AUTHOR	LOCATION
Selected Listings of Genealogical Resources and Special Collections in the Genealogy & Local History D	Williams, Harold D. (Compiler)	16 N867s
Newspaper Research	Carlberg, Nancy Ellen	79 C278
The Lucky Bag : The Annual of the Regiment of Midshipmen	United States Naval Academy	359.1 U581927
The Lucky Bag : The Annual of the Regiment of Midshipmen	United States Naval Academy	359.1 U581944
Union List of Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps Held by Institutions in the United States and Canada	Peterson-Hunt, William S.; Woodruff, Evelyn L.	368.1 P485
Atlas For Germanic Genealogy :Second, Revised Edition	Thode, Ernest	912 T449a
Association of Professional Genealogists Quarterly	Association of Professional Genealogists	929 A849
Nancy's Easy Filing System	Carlberg, Nancy Ellen	929 C278f
200 Hints for Genealogists	Carlberg, Nancy Ellen	929 C278t
Newspaper Genealogical Column Directory - Fifth Edition	Milner, Anita Cheek	929 M659n2
The Breazeales in Texas :The Descendants of John William McNairy Breazeale	Breazeale, Morris H.	929.2 B828b
Cady-Doty, Etc. - October 1995	Cady, Jeanne Doty	929.2 C126
Family History of Cribbs-Krebs - Muhleysin-Millirow-Millison		929.2 C928f
A Tracing of my Family History Dating Back to 1664 - WINANS FAMILY	Dwelle, Debbie (compiler)	929.2 D989
Family Histories Descendants of George Honeyfield, Silas Burnnet	Honeyfield, Harold	929.2 H772f
Zerah Coston Monks	Monks, Zerah Coston	929.2 M745
Sanders Siftings	Schaefer, Don E. editor	929.2 S215
Satterlee-Ley-Ly and Allied Families Genealogy History Section Reprint	Fowler, Goldie Satterlee Moffatt (compiler)	929.2 S253fVol. 1
The Stenberg Pioneers	Stenberg, Henry	929.2 S825
The Ancestors of George Stewart, Midshipman, H.M.S. Bounty 1776-1791	Wilson, Barbara Juarez; Cain, Betty Harkness (c	929.2 S849a
Thibaults Since the Civil War : Part I and II of the Thibault Family Who's Who Series	The Thibault Family Database (compiler)	929.2 T425t
Thibaults Since the Civil War	The Thibault Family (compilers)	929.2 T425t
The Van Riper Family of Montvale and Woodcliff Lake, New Jersey	Durie, Howard I. (compiler)	929.2 V274
Ancestral Roots of Sixty Colonists - Who came to New England between 1623 and 1650	Weis, Frederick Lewis	929.2 W426a
SATTERLEE-LEY-LY and Allied Families	Moffatt, Goldie Satterlee (compiler)	929.9 S253fVol.
Using Manorial Records - Public Record Office Readers' Guide No. 6	Ellis, Mary	942 E47p
Pomerania Place Name Indexes: Identifying Place Names Using Alphabetical and Reverse Alphabetical	Minert, Roger P., PhD., A.G.	943.81 M664p
American French Genealogical Society - Library Holdings as of January, 1996	AFGS Library Committee	971 A512
Alphabetical Listings of Quebec Repertories in the AFGS Library as of January, 1996 (American French (AFGS	AFGS	971.4 A512r
Les Cantons - De La Province de Quebec - Nomenclature	Fafard, A. G. (in French)	971.4 F149
A Description of the Country - Virginia, Maryland, Parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey	Sanchez, Saavedra, E. M.	973 S211
Main Historical Society	Maine Historical Society	974.1 M225
Gravestone Inscriptions for Chester, Massachusetts 1761-1981	O'Leary, Francis (compiler)	974.426 O45g
The Historian Newsletter	Burrville Historical & Preservation Society	974.51 B971
Sharon, Conn., Probate Records, 1757-1783 - Towns of Sharon, Kent, Canaan and Salisbury	Russell, Donna Valley, C.G.	974.61 R962s
The Recorder	American Irish Historical Society	974.7 A512
In Remembrance II: Abstracts of Marriage & Death Notices - 1882 Brooklyn Daily Eagle Newspaper, Bro	Coletta, Maggie (Compiler)	974.715 C698
A History of the City of Brooklyn, New York :Including the Old Town and Village of Brooklyn, the Town of	Stiles, Henry R.	974.715 S856
Inscriptions on Tombstones in Cemetery of Reformed Dutch Church	Kings County Genealogy Club Collections	974.723 K55
Queens Historical Society Newsletter	Queens Historical Society	974.7243 Q3
A Biographical History of York County, Pennsylvania	Gibson, John (editor)	974.841 G449
Pittsburgh, PA. Gazette - Genealogical Gleanings 1786-1820	Welchley, Mark H.	974.885 W441V. 1
Beaver County Pennsylvania Marriages (1830-1873) from Beaver County Newspapers	Welchley, Mark H.	974.892 W441b
Some Southern Colonial Families	Avant, David A., Jr.	975 A946
Hacker's Creek Journal		975.4 H118
Old Tenth Legion Marriages - Marriages in Rockingham County, Virginia 1778-1816 :Taken from the m	Stricker, Harry M. (compiler)	975.5922 S917o
York, South Carolina, Newspapers Marriage and Death Notices 1823-1865	Holcomb, Brent H. (compiler)	975.743 H725y
Georgia Bible Records	Austin, Jeannette Holland (compiler)	975.8 A936g
Families of Southeastern Georgia	Averitt, Jack N.	975.8 A952f
Georgia Citizens and Soldiers of the American Revolution	Davis, Jr., Robert S.	975.8 C263g
A List of the Early Settlers of Georgia	Coulter, E. Merton and Saye, Albert B.	975.8 c855L
Marriages and Obituaries from Early Georgia Newspapers	Huxford, Judge Folks, F.A.S.G.	975.8 H896m
Early Courthouses of Alabama Prior to 1860	National Society of the Colonial Dames of Amer.	976.1 N277e
McLennan County A Reprinted History - Volume II of Central Texas Histories and Biographies	Newhouse Publications	976.4284 H2m
Surname Index for Hamilton County, Texas	Hamilton County Genealogical Society (compiler,	976.4549 H217s
Pioneer Trails	Haskell County Historical Society	976.4736 H344
Ancestry Trails	Tumbull County Chapter OGS	977.138 T868
Selected Hamilton County, Ohio Church Records 1870-1879	Herbert, Jeffrey G.	977.177 H536s
Shaking the Family Tree	Lucas County Iowa Genealogical Society	977.1863 L931
Corn silk and Chaff of Champaign County, Illinois	Morgan, Richard L.	977.366 M849c
Marion County, Illinois - 1860	Wormer, Maxine E. (Transcribed & Indexed by)	977.3794 W928m186
Marion County, Illinois - 1870 Census	Wormer, Maxine E. (Transcribed & Indexed by)	977.3794 W928m187
Germans to Marion County, Ohio and their Ancestors	Potts, Allen L. (compiler)	977.514 P871g
La Crosse Area Genealogical Society	La Crosse Area Genealogical Society	977.571 L248
Cedar Chronicles - 1836-1995 :Our Salute to the Iowa Sesquicentennial	Stout, Donald Franklin; Stout, Dorothy Jean Mille	977.766 S889c
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Oct. 6 -- FTM Users Group, Society Library, 10 a.m. to noon

Oct. 10 -- Board Meeting, Society Library, 7 p.m.

Oct. 13 -- RootsMagic Users Group, St. Andrew's, 10 a.m. to noon

Oct. 13 -- Monthly Meeting, "Everyone Has a Story", "Library Hidden Treasurers", noon

Oct. 28 - Nov 4 -- Salt Lake City Trip. See flyer.

Nov. 3 -- FTM Users Group, Society Library, 10 a.m. to noon

Nov. 7 -- Board Meeting, Society Library, 7 p.m.

Nov. 10 -- Monthly Meeting, Basic DNA, John Carpenter, noon

Jan. 12 -- Annual Seminar & Luncheon, Arlene Eakle, Handlery Hotel, 8:30am

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