



San Diego Genealogical Society

Newsletter

Nov. 2007



Vol. 40, No. 10

January 12th Annual Luncheon

The speaker for our all-day seminar will be internationally known author and lecturer, **Arlene H. Eakle**, PhD. A prolific writer, she has authored more than 90 titles, including the monumental and award winning *"The Source: Guidebook for American Genealogy"*. She is a regular presenter at national genealogy conferences.

A professional genealogist since 1962, she is 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. Her areas of expertise include Southern States, Scots-Irish and native American research as well as extensive experience in New York, New England, English and Swiss-German research.

Her topics will be: The Appalachian Triangle; How to Find Birth, Marriage and Death Dates Prior to 1900; Evaluating Genealogical Evidence; and Dusting Off the Family Skeletons. There will certainly be something of interest for every family historian.

The meeting will be held at the Handlery Hotel and include a gourmet, sit down luncheon. Arlene will be bringing many books for sale at discount prices for attendees. There will be many door prizes, including a Salt Lake City hotel package.

Be sure to complete the reservation form included with this Newsletter (and on our web site) to secure your place at this exciting event. Don't miss her in a rare Southern Calif. visit. See you

there!
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Nov. 10th Monthly Meeting St. Andrews Church, noon

DNA Research: Haplogroups, Y-DNA & MtDNA & Famous & Other DNA

Are you using DNA in your family research? Do you know what it can, and can't do, to help you find your ancestors? Come and learn how to take your research into the 21st century.

Find out about the DNA of some famous and infamous people. See DNA comparisons from ancient to modern times. Are Neanderthal and Humans related? How do Chimpanzees compare? Learn how scientists can extract DNA from scattered and damaged sources.

John R. Carpenter has been involved in his ancestral quest for almost 30 years. His fourth great-grandfather, Samuel Carpenter was in the Revolutionary War. He has assisted the SAR in collecting Carpenter research material for the SAR Library. In 2001 he published a Carpenter Family CD of over 88,000 names. A noted lecturer, he recently spoke at the DAR Southern California Conference.

John became involved in Y-DNA research after a Carpenter Conference in 2002. He is currently involved in the Carpenter Family research program with other serious and dedicated researchers. He is the Administrator of the Carpenter Cousins Y-DNA Project and has written articles on genealogy and on Y-DNA. He is a member of ISOGG - the International Society of Genetic Genealogy.

John has four daughters and five grandchildren.

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.



Got Canadian Ancestors?



A new Canadian genealogy search engine, developed and maintained by Bibliotheque et Archives nationales du Québec (BAnQ), allows you to search for information on Canadian

ancestors across multiple genealogy and family history databases hosted by federal, provincial and territorial archives centers and libraries. Right now many of the available sources are from the free genealogy databases at Library and Archives Canada. There are also sources from the British Columbia Archives, Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, Bibliothèque et Archives nationales du Québec (BAnQ), Nova Scotia Archives & Records Management and the Public Archives and Records Office of Prince Edward Island. The layout and search is very nice, and the site is available in both French and English.

Some searches return citations or film numbers while others show digital images of the actual documents (e.g. city directories). If you have Canadian ancestors, you should definitely check out www.thatsmyfamily.info

The Meaning of Life.....

What our children see in the world depends on what we show them.

President's Message.....

There is a lot of activity that goes on to keep your Society running smoothly. A lot of this work is done by volunteer members who don't always receive the recognition they deserve and certainly have earned. While the Board and other Directors get their names published in the Newsletter and Yearbook, many of our volunteers regularly pitch in to help, often for many years, with little acknowledgement. I would like to take this opportunity to recognize them for their efforts and accomplishments.

In no particular order, our most sincere thanks and appreciation goes to: Pat Allen and her committee who get the Newsletter out every month -- that includes driving it to the Carmel Mountain Post Office so we get the best rate. There is also Shirley Bracey who sells the drawing tickets at our monthly meetings. She not only gets the prizes but makes sure everyone buys tickets -- a good source of revenue. Our meetings are more enjoyable because of the hospitality food and decorations served up by Adeline and Larry Shaw (also the members who regularly bring goodies -- many thanks).

Our training classes wouldn't be the same without the expertise of Chris Christensen, Pam Journey and Jim Reynolds. In handling incoming research queries, Lynn Robinson helps secure donations for the Society. Great job!

Our library has many dedicated volunteers including Marna Clemons, who also is the Leaves & Saplings editor, Pam Journey, Jane Huffman, Jean Jones, Twila Moore, Bridget Slatten, Lynne Robinson and Bob Cosgrove. Thanks to our Thursday volunteers Shirley Bracey, Joan Carter, Charlotte Dunn, Bonnie Frank, Ken Jones, Jackie McMaster, Mary Schreiner, Bridget Slatten and Karna Webster. Also to Lance Dohe and Chris Christensen who maintain our computers.

Of course, there are many other volunteers -- those who just help out without being asked. Our thanks to those who bring food to the meetings, help set up and clean up the meeting hall, donate books and other resources to the library and particularly to all who make extra monetary donations to the Society, either with their dues or outright financial gifts. They go a long way to help the Society meet its financial needs.

As you can see, there are many, many members who go out of their way to make the Society a better experience for all of us. And I am sure I have forgotten others -- please pardon me.

Above all, please join me in thanking all those who do so much to help out. We appreciate it so very much.

Peter Steelquist, President

Research Wiki

Ever wish there were a resource where you could get research help and find informative articles to improve your skills? How about country specific advice covering how-to and local resources? And what about expert advice to answer your genealogy questions? Well, all this and more is available on a new beta site from LDS FamilySearch called Research Wiki (Hawaiian for 'quickly').

Like other wiki sites we have reported on (see May 2006, July 2007 Newsletters), this is a collaborative effort where users may contribute articles or add to existing ones as well as join discussion groups on various topics to help other researchers. Participants can even contribute content in eight different languages.

The easy-to-use web site has a navigation pane that links to the major features as well as use instructions. Site searches can be done in either a 'basic' or 'advanced' mode that supports Boolean operators. 'Advanced' mode allows searches by phrases, parenthesis, wild card and filter options. Additionally, visitors can browse by country and see contributors by name and number of items contributed. As an example, Mexico recently had 50 articles, including a featured article, and noted three 'needed' articles.

The 'Discussion Groups' section is divided into International and United States Research. Users can ask questions and receive answers from multiple participants. There is also a 'News' section with postings of items relating to the site.

Anyone can use the site but contributors need to register (free) on the site using their full name, user name and e-mail address. While it is relatively new, there is plenty of excellent content and opportunities to share your knowledge with others. Like any wiki site, it is only as good as those who contribute and add to the body of knowledge. You can check it out at www.familysearch.wiki.org. Be sure to look at 'How to Use This Site' for a quick introduction.

World Digital Library

Recently unveiled, the idea is simple yet far-reaching: to digitize the accumulated wisdom of humankind, catalog it and offer it for free on the Internet in seven languages. It would provide access to original documents, films, maps, photographs, manuscripts, musical scores and recordings, architectural drawing and other primary resources.

The project is being developed by the Library of Congress in partnership with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. It plans to begin offering content in late 2008 at www.worlddigitallibrary.org

At the Library.....by Marna Clemons

A hidden treasure, indeed! Some would assert that the San Diego Genealogical Society's library itself is a hidden treasure. Nevertheless, genealogical treasures abound within its walls and if you don't look closely and carefully, you may miss them.

Somewhere among the.....

- ✓ approximately 2,500 square feet,
- ✓ 212 linear feet of shelves brimming with books and periodicals,
- ✓ 14 file cabinets, loaded with
- ✓ 112 linear feet of file cabinet material containing more than 1,700 items,
- ✓ 30 author / title / subject card catalog drawers, drawers of pedigree surname crossreference card files,
- ✓ 3 microfiche readers,
- ✓ 2 microfilm / microfiche reader / printers,
- ✓ 3 computers with card catalog search capability
- ✓ 862 titles on microfiche,
- ✓ 176 CDs,
- ✓ 7,300+ books, and
- ✓ 1,100+ periodicals

.....are hidden treasures that will aid in your genealogical research.

Take a clue from the treasure map to the SDGS library and search in the vicinity of the file cabinets. This is an under-explored area of the library and it is chock-full of buried gems. The obscure jewels in these treasure chests are predominantly items too small or fragile to be placed on the main book shelves. Here you will find things like:

- ✓ diaries and journals,
- ✓ family histories,
- ✓ yearbooks and directories,
- ✓ tons of extracted records,
- ✓ genealogical research aids, and maps galore!

Come explore the riches of the San Diego Genealogical Society's library!!



Library Tour & Orientation

If you have never been to our library or if it has been a while, stop by on your way to our regular monthly meetings, from 10 to 11 am, and Marna will be there to give you a tour and show you how to use our vast resources. Remember also, the library is open and staffed on Thursdays from 10 to 4. You don't know what you are missing!

Meeting in Review..... Oct. 2006

In "*Everyone Has A Story*", **Karon Jarred**'s aim was to motivate everyone to write their own story -- and everyone has one. She began her writing by joining a writing group at the local community college where they met weekly to share their stories. You can check your local schools and senior centers for ongoing classes that help people 'journal' their lives.

She recommended that each story be short - only about ten minutes, just two or three pages. This way you stay focused and it doesn't seem overwhelming. Write first for content and then go back and edit later. Get it down on paper first, then fine tune it. Before you begin to write, relive the memory. Recall the feelings, sounds, smells, etc.

Almost anything can be an appropriate topic. To help get started, think about the stories you wish you had from your ancestors. They can involve newsworthy events or history, family events, or personal reflections. They can be as simple as a narrative on how you met your spouse, your first car, your favorite holiday or where you grew up. Other subjects can be 'heritage studies' of relatives, histories of family heirlooms or 'ethical wills' where you record your values. Part of the process is to think about those who will read your story and how they will feel.

Once written and edited, if possible, have someone else who shared the experience read it as well. You may find a whole different perspective or other details that are important. Then simply file in a three-ring binder. Soon, with other stories, you can put them in order and create a chronicle of your life. There is no right or wrong way to do it. But unless you start today, it simply won't get done.

Karon also noted that family reunions are unique opportunities to collect and share stories. Invite other relatives to write a story or their own book. Seek out the family 'story tellers' as they are usually full of interesting stories. Ask them to write them down. You can also use tape recorders to make oral interviews. These can also be transcribed for publication. She also recommended that everyone should write their own obituary. What better way to make sure it is correct as well as to literally have the 'last word'. There are also history projects that collect stories (e.g. The Veterans History Project -- www.loc.gov/vets/ -- for veterans to record their stories).

Her extensive handout included resources on how to get started, memory joggers, 'stages in our lives' suggestions and samples of some of her stories. She also shared examples of many published life stories. What better motivation to get started writing our own life story. Thanks Karon for the great inspiration.

In "*Hidden Treasures You Can Find In Any Library*", member **Penny Feike** said researchers should be like 'intelligent cows' - to learn how to browse (or graze) log-

ically. First, one needs to know the 'inventory' of what is available. This can be through web searches, bibliographies, online card catalogues, etc. Then to local searches to find out where the item can be found close to home.

One of the major finding aids is the 'Historical Records Survey' a WPA project that was devoted to surveying and indexing historically significant records in state, county and local archives. Among their accomplishments were the soundex indexes for the Federal censuses, indexes of vital statistics, book indexes, bibliographies, cemetery indexes and newspaper indexes, the American Imprints Inventory, the Atlas of Congressional Roll Calls Project, to name a few. It was begun in 1935 and terminated in 1942. Most of the published guides are available at NARA and the Family History Library with guides of regional interest at local public and university libraries. [Ed.-- A 42 pg. guide to using HRS can be found at San Diego State Univ. Library] These can be indispensable in locating record collections that would otherwise be missed.

PERSI, while not a complete compendium of journal articles, indexes the journal collection at the Allen County Public Library at Fort Wayne IN. It can be indispensable in finding articles not otherwise indexed. It is available online at Ancestry and HeritageQuest.

One browse method that is often overlooked is the 'What's New' listings. These are new additions to a library that may not be shelved or catalogued yet. Many libraries publish lists or have citations on their web sites. You might miss these if you simply search the card catalog.

Many local historical societies have also done their own regional record surveys. These can lead to sources, sometimes in private collections, that would otherwise be missed. When researching any location, you should always ask about other local collections and resources. The librarian or archivist may have knowledge of resources not catalogued or documented anywhere.

At the Family History Library as well as other repositories, always be sure to look at all levels of cataloging. Check at state, county, township and town levels for possible records - don't assume that just because you are looking for county records they are cataloged at the county level. Also look at the handlists or registers as these can list records that may be included with other records in extensive materials collections.

Also keep in mind that records may be catalogued based on how the collection was purchased. Some individual town records may have been acquired in a statewide collection. Other disassociated records may be included simply under the name of the collection (e.g. Turner Collection). Others may be included under the name of the authority of the collecting agent rather than record type (e.g. NARA for border crossings). In the

case of census records, state and municipal censuses may not be included in Federal census searches.

Also remember that some records are organized and searched by date, not subject or surname, like notarial and Justice of the Peace records. Some records, like court records, can be under any of a number of jurisdictions - county, municipal, probate, even orphan's court. You may need to check them all.

In short, record collections may not be organized like we think they should. Use of 'finding aids', multiple search criteria and the expertise of the librarian or archivist will all lead to your greater success.



Lost Gravestone Inscriptions Revealed

You have probably seen old gravestones where the writing and carving is totally illegible - worn away by the ravages of time and the elements, seemingly lost forever. Recently, scientists at Carnegie Mellon University have been making high resolution 3D scans of tombstones to reveal the carved patterns in the stone. Once scanned, special computer software analysis the surface and matches the patterns to signature carvings in a database which reveals the words.

Until now, scientists and archaeologists have had to use hand-tracing techniques with plastic sheets to examine objects and decipher obscured writings. It is often difficult to distinguish between natural phenomena and man-made art works carved into the stone due to the buildup of algae and surface dirt.

Working in the Old St. Luke's Church cemetery near Pittsburgh, scientists headed by Dr. Yang Cai, have been helping its Episcopal pastor identify all the names on the cemetery's tombstones. They have designed special filters of 3D data that can detect curvature or linear features on the surface. They also employ 'template matching methods' to detect particular patterns such as carved shapes. For example, natural holes on the rock normally have rounded edges but man-made carvings in rock usually have rather sharp edges around the holes.

In addition to discovering who is buried in the cemetery, the team is developing a digital cemetery for Old St. Luke's Church to help visualize the scanned data. They also envision that the technology will have practical applications in security, medicine and other fields. While this new technology holds great promise for discovering the lost epitaphs of our ancestors, it also gives new meaning to "tales from the crypt."

The Meaning of Life.....

Courage is grace under pressure.

The Book Machine

Imagine being able to get a book -- yes, any book -- printed just for you in about five minutes. No more 'out-of-print' books, searching distant libraries and archives for rare books or delays in ordering them online. Seems impossible? Well, it is already a reality with the Espresso Book Machine on display at the New York City Library and other locations.

Any book that has been digitized can be printed with Espresso. It simply prints it from a pdf file, one of the most common digital formats, on a laser printer while the cover is printed on heavier stock on a color printer. Once the pages are printed, an electronically controlled clamp pulls the collected sheets over a roller to apply glue, and then fastens the pages to the cover. Another clamp rotates the book so a blade can trim it to its finished sized and it pops out a slot at the bottom of the machine.

At a recent demonstration, visitors could request free copies of 13 titles -- most of them no longer covered by copyright. But it is not just limited to older books. Some authors and publishers are seeing a future in distributing and licensing publication via digital files. And while book-sellers were initially worried about the implications, some now see it as a way to have an unlimited supply of books available without maintaining an inventory -- and no lost sales due to being 'out of stock'.

For researchers, the possibilities are even more exciting. Any book for which the copyright has expired (everything produced before 1923) can be freely copied and reproduced. Even books published after that can be copied and reproduced with permission. Once scanned and digitized, either from the printed original or micro-filmed copy, rare and out-of-print books from around the world could be printed on demand at your local book kiosk. Of course, many of these titles may already be available online for free from digital libraries and subscription services.

If you still think this is a distant reality, did you ever think we would have all the U. S. Federal censuses records digitized and available online? In the not to distant future, almost all printed material will be available in digital format. So, next time you are looking for a book, perhaps it will be available on Espresso.

PERSI Updated

At our October meeting, Penny Feike reminded us of the importance of using PERSI -- the Periodical Source Index in our research. Earlier this month, the 2007 edition was updated and now includes 6,652 titles with 2,038,494 article citations. If you haven't used it lately, it is defiantly time to check it again. It is available at Ancestry.com or HeritageQuestOnline.com, both available at the San Diego City and County libraries.

Year of Destiny.....

It was talked about as early as the 1740s - even before we became a nation. Several groups lobbied for it and even a young George Washington clamored for it. What could have been so important? A 'national road' to open the west (then thought of as the lands between the Alleghenies and the Ohio River). The first section was completed in 1818. The road itself was not as important as the path or portage it offered between waterways, as water travel was considered far superior. Not only was it important for commerce and the transfer of goods but land speculators realized its importance as an infrastructure in the west that would greatly enhance the land value. The military also saw the advantages of a western road.

In 1751, the Ohio Company, including George Washington, hired guides to explore the land for the best route to build a road. They employed a Delaware Chief named Nemacolin to mark the first path which followed an old Indian trail. British General Edward Braddock, accompanied by Washington, constructed a military road from Cumberland, Maryland to Ft. Duquesne which paralleled Nemacolin's. But these 'roads' were little more than crude trails filled with stumps, sinkholes and ruts.

Following the founding of our nation, there were renewed calls for a road to the west. In 1784, Washington traveled to the west to contemplate the best routes for portages and roads. While most agreed a 'national road' was needed, the route and funding remained major obstacles.

Needless to say, politicians and merchants in cities from Richmond to Philadelphia hoped to become its terminus but it was a Senate committee that in December 1805 recommended the route from Cumberland, Maryland to the Ohio River. By the end of the month, Congress passed a bill and the Cumberland Road (also called the National Road) was approved. President Jefferson signed the legislation in 1806. It was the most ambitious road-building project ever undertaken in the U.S. and the first road paid for by the government. It was funded primarily from Federal land sales. Building contracts were finally given out in 1811 but because of the War of 1812, construction did not begin until 1815. The road ran from Cumberland to Wheeling, West Virginia, between the Potomac and Monongahela rivers, a distance of 130 miles. No compensation was offered to landowners but most donated their 66 foot strip of land realizing the long-term benefits to them. Construction was mostly done by local farmers hired out for short periods between crops, although some hired-on full-time, mostly the Irish immigrants who were beginning to arrive in large numbers. Wages varied considerably with some earning as little as 12½¢ a day while most got about 50¢. Irish workers were lucky to get \$6 per month.



Most of the road was built with layers of crushed stone - 12 to 18 inches deep with 7" base stones followed by 3" stones, then gravel mixed with soil. This "Macadam" method was expensive and required greater skill. Initial cost estimates were \$6,000 per mile but hilly sections could cost \$9,000 to \$13,000 per mile. But its major engineering accomplishments were in the bridges built across rivers and streams. They were made in a wide variety of styles and types, made of stone, wood and iron. They were the wonder of their day and helped advance engineering knowledge which would prove critical in the Civil War.

Eager travelers often literally waited in line for sections of the road to open. People from all walks, trades, of all religions and from every social stratum stepped along its route. Numerous stage lines sprang up to serve the public. Inns and taverns sprang up all along the route as did blacksmith shops, livery stables and stores to serve all this traffic. A wide assortment of vehicles pass along the road - stage coaches, small farm wagons, buggy-like wagons -- but the most widely used were the conestoga wagons, the 18 wheelers of their day. Driven by six-horse teams, they hauled freight day and night.

In 1820 Congress appropriated funds to lay out road from Wheeling to the Mississippi. In 1825, construction was begun in Ohio with Indiana following in 1829. In the 1830s, road construction was started across Illinois. Due to shortages of funds and local squabbles, building ceased at Vandalia, Illinois but would eventually go all the way to St. Louis. The old route became part of what is today U.S. Hwy 40.

The impact of the road was immediate. Trade flourished in both directions. Manufactured goods from the east headed west and raw materials and produce traveled to eastern markets. It also resulted in reduced trade with Canada and Mexico (via the Mississippi). One of its most important 'official' uses was mail delivery which speeded up greatly. But more important was its impact on migration and settlement. Access was now available to the Revolutionary War veterans that had been given tracts of land in the west. Farmers moved west in record numbers to settle cheap, more fertile lands. And as the road moved on, so did the settlers. Between 1820 and 1840, Indiana's population more than quadrupled. Town building was also stimulated by the road with population centers moving ever westward.

So, if your ancestors migrated to or through the 'Old Northwest', they traveled along the Cumberland (or National) Road. Even if they didn't travel it directly, they certainly benefited from wealth and commerce it created. It was the major stimulus that enabled our young nation to grow and prosper.

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
Genealogical Library Collection 2006	Whittier Area Genealogical Society	16 W625g
Encyclopedia of associations: Regional, state and local associations: Western States		60 E56r
Ship Passenger Lists: New York and New Jersey (1600-1825)	Boyer, Carl (compiler, editor, indexer)	325 B791n
Ship Passenger Lists: National and New England (1600-1825)	Boyer, Carl (compiler, editor, indexer)	325 B791na
Ship Passenger Lists: The South (1538-1825)	Boyer, Carl (compiler, editor, indexer)	325 B791s
The Complete book of emigrants, 1661-1699	Coldham, Peter Wilson	325 C688co
National Bylaws and DAR Handbook	National Society Daughters of the American Revol.	369 D238n1f
Personalities of the West and Midwest	American Biographical Institute	920 A512
Citizen of New Salem	Horgan, Paul	921 L736
Ancestors - A Beginner's Guide to Family History & Genealogy	Willard, Jim; Willard, Terry; Wilson, Jane	929 W693
Cannon Family History: Pedigree Charts	Cannon, Jay L., Jr. (compiler)	929.2 C226
Daily and Goodnight Family Tree	Dailey, Leone (compiler)	929.2 D133d
Three Generations of Days and Their Wives	Davis, Elsie Spry (compiler)	929.2 D273d
Some Ancestors and Descendants of David Johnston : Pedigree Charts, Family Group Sheets	Davis, Elsie Spry (compiler)	929.2 J66d
Monahan - Elliott Genealogy : Ancestors and Descendants of Hugh Lawrence Monahan (1863-1945) and his	Davis, Elsie Spry (compiler)	929.2 M734d
Zerah Coston Monks	Monks, Zerah Coston	929.2 M745z
Sawyers in America: A History of the Immigrant Sawyers	Carter, Amory	929.2 S271c
The Tangier Smith Family: Descendants of Colonel William Smith of The Manor of St. George, Long Island, N	Smith, Ruth Tangier, M.D. and Hoff, Henry Bainbridge	929.2 S658t
"The Spain's Trek": Spain History in Virginia and Ohio	Gibson, Marie Jeannette Mjaseth	929.2 S733g
The Young Family Tree of Indiana : Including Descendants of Horace Geely Young, Solomon Young, William	Birk, Marjorie Ellen (Young) Teater	929.2 Y68y
The Descendants of Jacob Young, 1764-1836	Gess, Victor (compiler)	929.2 Y73d
Place and the Sprys	O'Toole, Laurence	929.9 S771o
An Alphabetical Index to Ulster Emigration to Philadelphia 1803-1850	Adams, Raymond D.	941.6 A216
Scots-Irish Links, 1575-1725	Dobson, David	941.6 D635sc
Searching for Scotch-Irish Roots in Scottish Records, 1600-1750	Dobson, David	941.6 D636s
Parish register copies: Part one, Society of Genealogists collection	Society of Genealogists	942 S678pPt
Mercenaries from Ansbach and Bayreuth, Germany, who remained in America after the Revolution	Smith, Clifford Neal	943 S644me
The King's Daughters among our Ancestors	Pomeroy, Louise K.	944 P785k
The Old Churches of the Province of Quebec, 1647-1800	Proulx, Amable (printer)	971.4 Q30
Yesteryear: Kings County, New Brunswick Marriages, Register A 1812-1844, Register B 1844-1867	Cusack, Ruby M. (compiler)	971.5 C984y
New England Colonial Families : Brown Families of Bristol Counties, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, from t	Boyer, Carl, 3rd; Lane, Helen H.; Varley, Elaine; (comp	974 B791b
Harvard Class of 1904 - Fortieth Anniversary Report, June, 1944	Jackson, James, et al	974.4 J2
Naugatuck, Connecticut Congregational Church Records 1781-1901	Ullmann, Helen S. (compiler)	974.67 U41n
Researching Your Roots in New York	Eakle, Arlene H., Ph.D.	974.7 E11r
Genealogical Data From Colonial New York Newspapers : A Consolidation of Articles from The New York Gen	Scott, Kenneth (compiler)	974.7 S427g
Brick Reformed Church - Montgomery, Orange County, New York	Worden, Jean D. (copier)	974.731 W924b
Reformed Church at Machackemack (Deerpark) Orange County, New York	Worden, Jean D. (copier)	974.731 W924r
First Reformed Church - Fishkill, Dutchess County, New York - First Reformed Church - Hopewell, Dutchess	Worden, Jean D. (copier)	974.733 W924f
Katsbaan and Saugerties Reformed Church - Ulster County, New York	Worden, Jean D. (copier)	974.734 W924k
Marbletown Reformed Dutch Church Ulster County, New York 1734-1944 Baptisms 1746-1944 Marriages 17	Worden, Jean D. (copier)	974.734 W924m
The Rochester Reformed Church 1736-1901 Accord, Ulster County, New York with additions: Accord Metho	Worden, Jean D.	974.734 W924r
Reformed Protestant Dutch Church of Shawangunk, Ulster County, New York	Worden, Jean D. (copier)	974.734 W924re
The First Presbyterian Church of Stamford County, N. Y. : Private Records of Rev. L. E. Richards at the First P	Worden, Jean D. (copier)	974.736 W924f
Greene County, New York : Catskill, Reformed Dutch Church - 1732-1833 - Durham, First Presbyterian Churc	Worden, Jean D. (copier)	974.737 W924g
New Jersey Biographical and Genealogical Notes from the Volumes of the New Jersey Archives with Addition:	Nelson, William	974.9 N432n
Bergen Records: Records of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church of Bergen in New Jersey 1666 to 1788	Versteeg, Dingman and Vermilye, Jr., Thomas E. (edito	974.9 V565
Prince George's County, Maryland : Indexes of Church Registers 1686-1885	Brown, Helen W. (compiler)	975.251 B878p
Blue Book Baltimore Society visiting list		975.271 B197
Burial Records: Bethel Presbyterian Church, Madonia, Md.		975.274 C951
North Carolina - Census - Wills - Deeds - Marriages		975.6 A615
The North Carolina Volunteer Regiment in the War with Mexico, 1846 - 1848	McBride, Ransom	975.6 M118n
Surry County, North Carolina Deeds: Books D, E and F, 1779-1797	Absher, Mrs. W. O. (compiler)	975.665 A164s
1790 Census Rowan County, North Carolina		975.671 N865c
Mecklenburg & Cabarrus Counties, North Carolina : Decedents for Whom Loose Estates Papers are Extant	Ferguson, Herman W. (compiler)	975.676 F352m
Residents of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina 1762-1790	Marler, Kathleen	975.676 M347r
Cities, Towns and Communities of Georgia Between 1847-1962, 8500 Places and The County in Which Locat	Hemperley, Marion R. (compiler)	975.8 H491c
Calendar of The Tennessee and King's Mountain Papers of the Draper Collection of Manuscripts	State Historical Society of Wisconsin	976.8 W361
Abstract of Book 4 Probate Record 1834-1837 Hamilton County, Ohio	Hamilton County Chapter Ohio Genealogical Society	977.177 H217a
History of Jackson County Ohio, 1816-1889 : Excerpted from 1898 Edition of Howe's Historical Collections of	Howe, Henry	977.185 H856hi
Clifton Centennial ,1857 - 1957 (Illinois)	Iroquois County Historical Society	977.364 I71c
Marriages Wayne County, Iowa, 1865-1871	Wayne County Genealogical Society (Compiler)	977.788 I64mar
Wayne County, Iowa Marriages, 1851-1865	Sponsler, Kathlyeen M. (compiler)	977.788 I64marB
The French-Canadian Families of the Plains and Upper Mountain States : Abstracts from the Federal Census	Ledoux, Rev. Albert H. (compiler)	978 L475f
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Early Deaths Cloud County, Kansas - 1903 through June 1911	Cloud County Genealogical Society	978.125 C647eV.
Deaths and Interments Saline County, Kansas, 1859-1985 : With Comprehensive Genealogical and Historical	Smoky Valley Genealogical Society and Library, Inc.	978.155 S666d
Diary of a San Diego Girl - 1856	Jacobs, Victoria:	979.495 J15d
Mission Hills Catholic Cemetery (Old Calvary) Burials 1870-1969	Griffin, R. Clinton (compiler)	979.498 G852mh
Mission Basilica San Diego de Alcalá Burials for Mission and Presidio, 1775-1831	Griffin, R. Clinton (compiler)	979.498 G852mi
Cemeteries of San Diego	Mallios, Seth and Caterino, David M.	979.498 M254

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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

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

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

Nov. 10 -- Society Library orientation, 10 to 11 am.

Nov. 10 -- RootsMagic Users Group, St. Andrews, 10 am to noon

Nov. 10 -- Monthly Meeting, DNA Research & Famous DNA, John Carpenter, noon

No meeting in December, sign up for January seminar & luncheon.

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

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