



San Diego Genealogical Society

Newsletter

Dec. 2007



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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 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.

Membership Renewal Reminder

If you haven't sent in your membership renewal form and check, please do so now before the holidays get busy. The form is included with this Newsletter and on our web site. Thanks.

Annual Seminar, Jan. 12

9:00 am to 3:30 pm, Handlery Hotel

Arlene H. Eakle, Ph.D.,

Internationally known author and lecturer will be the featured speaker for our all-day seminar & luncheon. 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!

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 To Our New Members

The following have recently joined the Society (with researching surnames). Please introduce yourselves to them at our next meeting. WELCOME!

BAYNA, Evelyn: Fahey, Conley, Hersum, Sutherland, Mahony, Burbank, Leonard, Lint

CHURCH, Gray: CARPENTER, GRAY, WARREN, BRADSHER, SKEEN, PURDY, BALL, MILLER

CURRAN, Patti:

DEMPSEY, Carol: Bacon, Butterfield, Hess, Hershey, Berberich, Bissell, Filby, Lehman

HOWLEY, Patricia: Sampo, Ayers, Bruno, Noles, Lingua, Blocker, Bertano, Noles, Fea, Ratliff

MANDRELL, Cheri:

O'ROURKE, Joseph--O'ROURKE, O'BRIEN, TIERNEY

PLATA, Sally: Barham, Aslin, Jackson, Lockhart, Houston, Fortner, Tatum, Frazer

RICHMOND, Brenda: Caughlin, Tucker, Simmons, Cables, Wiseman, Wood, Mudge, Prosser

WAY, Carolyn: Babcock, Elwonger, Hays, Wagner, Lippincott, Stephenson, Macklin, Deweese

WILLINGHAM, Deborah: Krolik, Barnett, Sheetz, Radziewicz, Horn, Gankiewicz, Curtis, Johnson

The Meaning of Life.....

You always pass failure on the way to success.

President's Message.....

This is my last Newsletter before our new President, Marna Clemons, takes over the helm in January. I just want to take a moment to reflect on my past six years as President (2 years appointed, 4 elected).

While we have had some changes -- moving to St. Andrews Lutheran Church for our meetings, by-law changes to permit use of building funds -- the Society has continued to bring our members the top quality speakers, great research trips and other activities they have come to expect over our 62 years.

At a time when other societies (and not just genealogy) are experiencing declining membership and attendance, we are growing. We must be doing something right. We have increased our outreach efforts by going out into the community at street fairs, speaking to other organizations and promoting our meetings whenever and where ever we can. We have also encouraged our members to be proactive in recruiting new members by word-of-mouth. These have all paid off. And we need to continue to do more of these activities to continue to grow.

No one would deny that technology has radically changed the way we do our research -- the computer, the Internet, databases, digitized images, etc. And it has also changed the way we need to manage our Society. Our web site offers unique content, our online library catalog lets anyone search our holdings from home and meeting notices are sent via e-mail. But should we be doing more? We asked our members this year if they would like to receive the newsletter via e-mail -- we'll let you know when the votes are counted.

As technology advances, we need to take advantage of it. It may even change the way we do business. There are now online virtual libraries with every-word searchable books (with more added every day), podcasts of speaker presentations, online video tutorials, networked meetings on your home PC, blogs of every description -- and the list goes on. How could we use these to improve our Society?

Perhaps even more fundamental is our financial support. Our expenses increase every year, particularly for our library. In recent years it has been funded primarily by extra donations, not membership. In fact, to be self supporting, we would need to at least double our membership. While we can use the building fund to help make up the difference, it is by no means a long-term answer. Our lease is up in two years and we will need to find a more permanent solution.

I want to thank all our members for their ongoing support and involvement in the Society. Without it, we would not be the quality resource we are to the San Diego genealogical community. And a special thanks to all who volunteer to make it all happen.

Peter Steelquist, President

At The Library.....by Marna Clemons

The San Diego Genealogical Society's library is brimming with genealogy resources. An observer might say it is bursting at the seams. For more than sixty years the SDGS collection has grown consistently and substantially. The scope of the library's holdings has been quite broad. With space becoming scarce, it is now necessary to do some refining and defining of what the collection is and is to become.

The SDGS Board of Directors has discussed this issue. As a matter of policy, it has been decided that "the library of the San Diego Genealogical Society shall be comprised only of materials that contain genealogically significant data and those that aid or contribute directly to genealogical research" (i.e., genealogy source data and research aids).

Therefore, in order to manage the ever expanding collection and make it possible to accommodate new additions of valuable genealogy books and resources, it has become imperative that the non-genealogy reference materials and other general items that have been nice to have, but are easily and readily available elsewhere (i.e., at neighborhood public libraries, on the internet, etc.), be removed from the collection.

Examples of items to be removed are:

- ♦ some dictionaries (there are four German-English and four standard English dictionaries -- perhaps one or two of each would suffice to meet the needs of our members)
- ♦ general histories (we have several multi-volume sets of both U.S. history and world history - these types of books are not being used by our members and the information is easily found in many other places)
- ♦ biographies of historical persons containing no genealogy / family history and easily available elsewhere (Abraham Lincoln, Herbert Hoover and Napoleon, for example)
- ♦ picture books or souvenir type books that do not contain genealogy information
- ♦ conference syllabuses
- ♦ newsletters more than two years old that do not contain genealogical data
- ♦ out-dated catalogs and other out-dated materials
- ♦ general reference materials with no genealogical research relevance

Books, periodicals, microfiche and compact disks containing genealogical data and family histories are not to be removed from the collection.

Items pulled from the collection will be available for sale to SDGS members at the next book auction on August 9, 2008. Books that are not purchased by members may be otherwise sold or donated to a public library.

It will continue to be SDGS policy that items donated to the Society that do not fit within the scope of the col-

lection will be handled per the donor's instructions on the donor form (i.e., returned to the donor, or placed in the annual book auction).

This topic is open for discussion. Your input and help at the library is welcome and solicited.

NARA, FamilySearch To Digitize Records

Recently, the National Archives and Records Administration and FamilySearch announced an agreement that will lead to the digitization of millions of historical documents. The records will consist of court, military, land, and other government records that include information of genealogical significance for family historians. The NARA records date as early as 1754 to as late as the 1990s. The bulk of the digital images and related indices will be freely accessible through www.FamilySearch.org, 4,500 family history centers worldwide, or at the National Archives and its Regional Centers.

Under the new agreement, FamilySearch will operate highly specialized digital cameras 5 days a week at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. They will extend the digitization services to select regional facilities at a later date. There will be a continuous flow of new data for family historians to explore for years to come. FamilySearch will also be able to digitize the thousands of microfilms it has already created from NARA's holdings, providing access to millions of images for genealogists to search from the convenience of their home computers with Internet access.

The first available records will be a portion of a very large collection of Civil War records and is already underway. FamilySearch will digitize the first 3,150 Civil War widow pension application files (approximately 500,000 pages). After digitization, these historical documents will be indexed and posted online by Footnote.com with the indices also available for free on www.FamilySearch.org. FamilySearch intends to do all 1,280,000 of these files over the coming years.

Got Books?

Do you have 'gently used' paperback books around the house that you have already read and don't know what to do with? How about recycling them through your Society. We will take your donations (or exchanges) and sell them at our monthly meetings and at the library so someone else can enjoy reading them as much as you did. It also helps raise money for the Society (and helps the environment too!).

So, bring them to the meetings or library and we will give them a new life. You make room for more books at home while helping the Society and your fellow members. Everyone wins.

Scanning Photos & Slides

Unless you have already do so, at some point you will want to scan and digitize all those old photos, slides and negatives you have amassed over the years. This not only provides you with computer based images but also helps restore and preserve them for many years to come.

This, however, can be a very time consuming and expensive process. If you do it yourself, you will need expensive equipment (e.g. high resolution film, slide scanner, \$600+), plenty of time and expertise in manipulating and enhancing digital images. If you choose to send them out to a lab, costs can run about \$1 per image -- enough to break the bank if you have hundreds or more photos.

There is now a cost effective way to get this all done. A new company, ScanCafé, (www.scancafe.com) offers ultra-high-end 3000 dpi scanning of negatives and slides and 600 dpi scanning of prints, including image restoration, at the incredible price of 19¢ per negative, 24¢ per slide and 27¢ per print.

You mail in your photos (UPS with full online tracking and 100% guarantee) which are then scanned and posted to a secure web site. You view the images and choose the ones you want saved to a DVD, CD or mini-hard drive. All the original photos and digitized images selected are then returned to you.

To find out more, visit their web site. And if you don't think these are bargain prices, shop around. (The Society has no affiliation with ScanCafé)



Census Surname Update

The Census Bureau recently announced changes in the top 10 most common surnames in the 2000 census. While Smith is still number one, Moore and Taylor were replaced by Garcia (8th from 18th) and Rodriguez (9th from 22nd) with Martinez almost gaining to 10th. This is the first time Hispanic surnames have made the list. The other names, in order are 1) Smith, 2) Johnson, 3) Williams, 4) Brown, 5) Jones, 6) Miller, 7) Davis, 10) Wilson.

While these changes reflect the large increase in population during the 1990s (up 30 million) and higher emigration, it is also due to people not wanting to Anglicize their names as readily as before.

If you want to see where your surnames fall in the new ranking, visit the U. S. Census Bureau web site at: www.census.gov/genealogy/www/freqnames2k.html. You can access files and do a Ctrl-F search to find your names. There is also a detailed explanation on what the findings mean.

John Carpenter led us down the road map of human kind. He began with early *homo sapiens*, back 100 thousand years, and came forward. With charts, he explained the differences in haplogroups and haplotypes noting the geographical differentiations and which groups were predominant in this country -- both native and European -- which are primarily evident in the mtDNA.

While haplogroups are the 'Rosetta Stone' for understanding population differences, there are differences in the standards applied by the different testing companies. This can yield slightly different results, although standardized procedures can now be applied. Variations are also due to the fact that chromosomes are not contributed evenly by parents to different children. Other variations can be caused by chromosome mutations and the effects of radiation.

New advancements are being made daily in the field of DNA research with new findings (e.g. new haplogroups) found as more people are tested. Scientific achievements are also adding to our knowledge. He noted that one testing company, FamilyTreeDNA will re-test samples for free (this is the company the Society has a discount program with).

John went on to explain SNPs (single nucleotide polymorphism) where a single nucleotide is altered in the genome sequence. A person can have many SNPs that together, create a unique DNA pattern.

Lastly, he touched on pharmacogenetics -- how body types affect the medications we take. That is, why medicines react differently to different people. While there are different reasons, haplotypes make a significant impact.

In 'Famous and Other DNA', John debunked some of the myths including Egyptian mummy and dinosaur DNA. He cited some of the more famous DNA studies, including Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, D. B. Cooper and Jesse James. He noted that while DNA findings can be 100% accurate in proving that people are not related, it is only 99% certain that they are related.

Some studies have found close resemblances between Neanderthal DNA and that of humans (as some of us often thought from our own genealogical research), it is unlikely that they shared a common ancestor. Even though chimpanzees have long been thought of as our closest living non-human relatives, their DNA is too far different to be considered close.

[Editor: If you have considered having a DNA test, remember your Society has a discount program (\$50 to \$80 off). Visit our web site and download the form or call FamilyTreeDNA directly (713-868-1438) and mention SDGS to get your discount. Non-members can join the Society and get the discount as well. The savings pays for two years Society membership!]

Military Personnel Files Now Available

The National Personnel Records Center (NPRC) in St. Louis, MO, has opened more than six million new military personnel files. This is the second step in the progressive opening of the entire paper and microfiche collection of the Official Military Personnel Files (OMPFs) which contains over 57 million individual files. Additional military personnel records will be made available to the public each year through 2067 until the entire collection is opened.

These new record openings are for Army, Army Air Corps, Army Air Forces, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard military personnel who served and were discharged, retired or died while in the service, prior to 1946. These archived records are subject to a limited privacy exemption under the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act. As such, all records are reviewed prior to release and social security numbers are redacted.

The documents outline all elements of military service, including assignments, evaluations, awards and decorations, education and training, demographic information, some medical information and documented disciplinary actions. Some records also contain photographs of the individual and official correspondence concerning military service.

To view an original record, individuals may visit the NPRC Archival Research Room in St. Louis, MO. (phone is 314-801-0850). Research room hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Central Time Tuesday through Friday. Visitors are strongly encouraged to call ahead to make reservations. To get copies of records, you may write to NPRC at 9700Page Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63132, fax a request to 314-801-9195, or submit a request through <http://vetrecs.archives.gov> or on a Standard Form 180.

Copy fees for OMPFs are \$15 for 5 pages or less, \$50 for 6 or more pages (most requests). Copy fees are waived for veterans or primary next-of-kin (surviving spouse or children of the veteran) if the records are needed to validate a benefit or entitlement. Information about records available at NPRC is available on the National Personnel Records Center Homepage at www.archives.gov/st-louis/military-personnel/index.html.

Library Holiday Hours

The Society Library will not be staffed on Thursday, Dec. 20th and 27th. Members, of course, can use the library whenever they wish using the door access code. Thanks to all our volunteers who have staffed the library throughout the year. Merry Christmas

End of Year Gift Giving

As we approach the year's end and you consider your gift giving and tax benefits, please remember your Society. As a 501(c)3 non-profit organization, your gifts are tax deductible. Your giving goes a long way in helping to support all our activities. So, when you renew your membership, please be generous.

Remember that for those over age 70½, transfers directly from IRA accounts can be made and not be taxed. This benefit ends in 2007 so don't wait. Consult your tax preparer or IRS publication 590.

The Society also has a vehicle donation program so you can get full tax credit for that used and no longer need car, truck, boat, camper, RV, etc. See article below. **Thank you for your generosity.**

Vehicle Donation Program



Do you or someone you know have a car, truck or other vehicle that is no longer needed? 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. Its that simple!



Doll Winner

Member Barbara Scott has one lucky granddaughter! Barbara won the drawing for the handmade porcelain doll at the November meeting. Chances to win were available for two months prior to this meeting.

The beautiful doll, made by Kathy Harris, in a gorgeous custom made dress was accompanied by a handmade doll quilt designed and sewn by Rosemary Cosgrove and Phyllis Newton. It will certainly become a family heirloom for generations to come.

Our many thanks to Kathy, Rosemary and Phyllis for their excellent craftsmanship and generosity and to Shirley Bracey for her ticket sales expertise. There is certainly going to be a very Merry Christmas at the Scott household this year.

The Meaning of Life.....

The greatest gift of all is family.

Year of Destiny.....

It caused one of the most severe mass migrations ever seen. But even more devastating was the death, disease and abject poverty it left behind. Its impact was felt around the world. It was the Great Irish Famine (also called The Great Hunger) of 1845-1852 which resulted in the population decline of 2.5 million people or almost 25% of the Irish population.

It was not the first time Ireland had experienced the failure of its potato crop. In fact, there were 24 failures dating back to 1728 but it was most notable in its vastness, length and severity. Its impact was also most profound due to a number of contributing factors that all came together to create its widespread devastation.

First, Ireland had experienced a sharp increase in population in the early 19th century - to just over 8 million in 1841, two thirds of which depended on agriculture for their survival. They were 'tenant farmers' who rarely received a working wage, but rather worked the land of absentee land owners for which they paid rent and had a small plot of marginal land (usually less than 5 acres) on which they relied to feed their families. The only crop they could grow in sufficient quantity was potatoes. Most of the other, better land was given over to grazing and money crops which were exported, mostly to England. This population increase also led to massive urban unemployment, leaving ¾ of the working class jobless. Housing conditions were appalling and the standard of living unbelievably low.

Also, Catholics, who made up 90% of the population, were still experiencing the discrimination under the Penal Laws which prohibited them from owning land, getting an education, entering the professions or holding office, joining the army or voting (as well as speaking Gaelic and practicing their religion). With all these factors in place, Ireland was poised for disaster.

The blight (water mold *Phytophthora infestans*) first arrived from Mexico and appeared in Belgium in the early 1840s. It quickly spread through Europe and by the summer of 1845 to Ireland. The disease first appeared as brown patches and white mold on the leaves and in the tubers. Once dug up, the potatoes turned into a slimy, decaying, blackish, "mass of rotteness". By autumn, the entire crop across Ireland had failed. At the time, it was attributed to static electricity, locomotive smoke, or "mortiferous vapours" from underground volcanoes.

The effects were immediate. Starvation was rampant throughout the country, even though food continued to be exported to England. Unable to feed their families and pay their rent, many farmers were evicted and forced to towns and cities for relief. The resulting unsanitary living conditions led to epidemics of typhoid fever, cholera and dysentery that claimed more lives than starvation itself. It is estimated that 1.5 million died as a result of both starvation and disease.

The problem was that while Ireland still had plenty of food, no one could afford to pay for it. And, relief efforts were slow or inadequate at best. England spent a total of £7 million over five years, representing less than ½ of 1% of its gross national product. Other aid, including from Irish soldiers in India, Pope Pius IX and Queen Victoria, was too little and too late. Workhouses were also set up but this led to more overcrowding, disease and poverty. At the time it was said that "God sent the blight, but the English made the famine", a strong Irish sentiment still felt today.

Others, believing the land to be cursed, choose to emigrate. An estimated 1.5 million sought refuge in United States (70%), Canada (28%), Australia (2%) as well as England and Scotland. Many, still disease prone, boarded overcrowded, ancient ships, called 'coffin ships', where 1/3 died in passage. Others, without guaranteed passage, were turned away on arrival. But many of the poorest emigrants never got further than Liverpool. At its peak in 1847, 250,000 left Ireland.

Most of the emigration was by individuals, not families, with women leaving just as often as men. Once in their new homes, they would save and send money back to help other family members make the journey, a practice which continued even well after the famine ended.

For the new emigrants, life was not much better than it had been in Ireland. Most had little or no money, few clothes, no education and very little hope. They were discriminated against everywhere, both because they were Catholic and for just being Irish. They took any work they could get and were often met with "Irish need not apply". They made up our country's large unskilled labor workforce that eventually would help build the new roads, canals and railroads and spur the Industrial Revolution. They also made up almost 10% of the Union soldiers fighting in the Civil War, thus playing a critical role in shaping our nation's history.

While the Irish Potato Famine took place almost half way around the world, it had a long-lasting impact on settlement and development of our country. Even if your ancestors were not from Ireland, their lives and livelihood were influenced by mass migration and cultural assimilation that began with "The Great Hunger".



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
Savoring the Past : The French kitchen and table from 1300 to 1789	Wheaton, Barbara Ketcham	641.59 W558s
William Washington: Cavalryman of the Revolution	Haller, Stephen E.	920 W319h
American Naturalization Records, 1790-1990 : What they are and how to use them	Newman, John J.	929 N553a
Breazeale Kin: The Brazeales in Colonial Virginia	Plotts, Lois Davis (compiler)	929.2 B827p
Early Generations of the Downes Family on Maryland's eastern shore as taken from the public records at Annapolis	Laughlin, Ledlie I.	929.2 D744l
Three Generations: Maria Boyle Ewing (1801-1864), Ellen Ewing Sherman (1824-1888), Minnie Sherman Fitch (18	Burton, Katherine	929.2 E95b
Geist Family History: Descendants of Johan Georg Geist Arrived in Philadelphia 1737 [Supplement]	Goist, Phares F.	929.2 G313Sup
The Shipman Family	Pierce, Frances Jarvis (compiler)	929.2 S557p
The Albert Spain Family in Iowa	Davis, Elsie (Spry)	929.2 S733d
Some descendants of John and Anne (Elbert) Spry	Davis, Elsie Spry	929.2 S772d
The Descendants of Francis Swayne and others	Swayne, Norman Walton (compiler)	929.2 S973s
James Wren: Gentleman Joiner	Artemel, Janice	929.2 W945a
People Count: A History of the General Register Office	Nissel, Muriel	941 N726p
Scottish Roots : A Step-by-step guide for ancestor-hunters in Scotland and overseas	James, Alwyn	941.1 J27s
A Dictionary of Scottish emigrants to Canada before confederation	Whyte, Donald	941.1 W629d
Lost Country Life	Hartley, Dorothy	942 H332l
Guide to Quebec Catholic Parishes and published parish marriage records	White, Jeanne Sauve	971.4 W585g
Acadian Descendants Vol. I	Jehn, Janet	971.6 J47Vol.
List of Freemen of Massachusetts, 1630-1691	Paige, Lucius R.	974.4 P142l
History of Western Massachusetts : The Counties of Hampden, Hampshire, Franklin, and Berkshire, embracing an	Holland, Josiah Gilbert	974.426 H735h
History of Lynn, Essex County, Massachusetts including Lynnfield, Saugus, Swampscot and Nahant	Lewis, Alonzo and James R. Newhall	974.45 L673h
Papers of the New Haven Colony Historical Society	New Haven Colony Historical Society	974.67 N548pVc
History of Schoharie County and Border Wars of New York Containing also a sketch of the causes which led to the	Simms, Jephtha R.	974.745 S592h
Chester County, Pennsylvania Area Key : A Guide to the genealogical records of Chester County, Pennsylvania inc	Clint, Florence	974.813 C641
Baptismal records of Jerusalem Lutheran and Reformed Church, Berks County, Pennsylvania	Kistler, John L.	974.816 K61b
York County, Pennsylvania Area Key : A Guide to Genealogical Research of York County, Pennsylvania	Clint, Florence (compiler)	974.841 C641y
The Kakiat Patent in Bergen County, New Jersey with genealogical accounts of some of its early settlers	Durie, Howard I.	974.921 D962k
The Maryland Gazette, 1727-1761: Genealogical and historical abstracts	Green, Karen Mauer	975.2 G796m
Maryland Militia, War of 1812: Cecil & Harford Counties : Abstracts of military rolls, bounty land claims, pension app	Wright, F. Edward	975.2 W949m
1783 Tax list of Maryland, Part 1 : Cecil, Talbot, Harford and Calvert Counties	Carothers, Bettie (compiler)	975.238 C293t
The Civil War in West Virginia: A Pictorial History	Cohen, Stan	975.4 C678c
The Genealogies and estates of Charlestown, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, 1	Wyman, Thomas Bellows	975.44 W984g
Greenbrier County Wills, 1780-1865	Haga, Pauline	975.488 H141g
Greenbrier Co., W. Va., Court Orders, 1780-1850	Stinson, Helen S.	975.488 S859g
History of Grant and Hardy Counties, West Virginia	Judy, E. L.	975.492 J92h
Hampshire County Minute Book Abstracts, 1788-1802	Horton, Vicki Bidingier (compiler)	975.495 H823h
Index to the 1810 Census of Virginia	Bentley, Elizabeth Petty (compiler)	975.5 B477i
Master Index, Virginia Surveys and Grants, 1774-1791	Brookes-Smith, Joan E. (compiler)	975.5 B873m
Early Virginia families along the James River, Their deep roots and tangled branches: Charles City County - Prince	Foley, Louise Pledge Heath (compiler)	975.5 F663eVc
A History of the Valley of Virginia	Kercheval, Samuel	975.5 K39h
Certificate Book of the Virginia Land Commission, 1779-1780	Lucas, Silas Emmett, Jr., Rev.	975.5 L933c
Fee Books of Loudoun County, Virginia : Clerk's Fee Books for the years 1762, 1764, 1765	Sparacio, Ruth and Sam Sparacio (com	975.528 S736f
Charles Parish, York County, Virginia, History and Registers, Births, 1648-1789, Deaths, 1665-1787	Bell, Landon C.	975.5423 B434c
The Vestry book of Saint Peter's, New Kent County, Va. from 1682-1758	The National Society of the Colonial Da	975.543 N277v
Marriages of Campbell County, Virginia, 1782-1810	Baber, Lucy Harrison Miller and Hazel L	975.5672 B113m
Henry County, Virginia, Marriage Bonds, 1778-1849	Dodd, Virginia Anderton (compiler)	975.5692 D639h
A Short history of Page County, Virginia	Strickler, Harry M.	975.594 S918s
A Bicentennial Remembrance: The Revolutionary Years, 1776-1781, in Old Frederick County, Virginia	Hale, Laura Virginia	975.5992 H162r
Mecklenburg County, North Carolina abstracts of early wills, 1763-1790 (1749-1790)	Holcomb, Brent H.	975.676 H725m
The First Settlers of South Carolina, 1670-1680	Baldwin, Agnes Leland	975.7 B181f
The Dead Towns of Georgia	Jones, Charles C., Jr.	975.8 J76d
Summerville Cemetery, Augusta, Georgia	Augusta Genealogical Society, Inc. (cor	975.864 A923
The 1812 Census of Ohio: A State-wide index of taxpayers	T.L.C. Genealogy (compiler)	977.1 T111s
The Cincinnati City Directory for 1825	Hall, Harvey	977.177 H176c
Warren Lodge No. 15, F. & A. M. : A History of Masonry in Connorsville, a listing of the membership of the various b	Memorial Book Committee (compiler)	977.2623 M533w
Prairie Farmer's Directory of Brown and Schuyler Counties Illinois	Prairie Farmer Publishing Company (co	977.3473 P898p
The Farmers' Review farm directory of Coles and Douglas Counties, Illinois	The Farmers' Review (compiler)	977.372 F234f
Federal Census for Iowa, 1850 Lucas County	Iowa Genealogical Society	977.7863 I64I1850
Federal Census for Iowa, Decatur County 1850	Iowa Genealogical Society	977.7875 I64d1850
1850 Federal Census Wayne County, Iowa	Seaton, Myrna (Transcriber)	977.788 I64cen18
1856 Census Index Wayne County, Iowa	Wayne County Genealogical Society (c	977.788 I64cen18
1860 Census Index Wayne County, Iowa	Wayne County Genealogical Society (c	977.788 I64cen18
Wayne County, Iowa Marriages, Book 4, Nov. 1876 - July 1880	Wayne County Genealogical Society	977.788 I64mar
Wayne County Iowa Marriages, Book 2, September 1871 - November 1876	Sheets, Gladys and Patricia Sheets(co	977.788 I64mar18
Marriages Wayne County, Iowa, Book 1, 1880-1891	Sheets, Gladys, et al	977.788 I64mar18
Wayne County, Iowa Marriages, Sept. 1891 - July 1898	Iowa Genealogical Society	977.788 I64mar18
Appanoose County, Iowa Cemeteries, Pleasant Township	Appanoose County Genealogy Society	977.789 A646a
Appanoose County, Iowa Cemeteries, Franklin Township	Appanoose County Genealogical Sociel	977.789 A646f
Appanoose County, Iowa Cemeteries, Lincoln Township	Appanoose County Genealogical Sociel	977.789 A646l
Burials Yorba Cemetery, Mission Vieja de San Gabriel Cemetery and Palomares Cemetery	Griffin, R. Clinton (compiler)	979.493 G852b
El Campo Santo Cemetery [The Holy Field], Burials, 1849-1880	Griffin, R. Clinton (compiler)	979.498 G852e
San Luis Rey Pioneer Cemetery burials	Griffin, R. Clinton (compiler)	979.498 G852sa
San Diego County death certificate information	Hawthorne, Kristi S. (transcriber)	979.498 H399sa

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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

Dec. 1 -- Family Tree Maker Users Group, Society Library, 10 am to noon.

Dec. 5 -- Board Meeting, Society Library, 7:00 p.m.

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

Jan. 9 -- Board Meeting, Society Library, 7:00 p.m.

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

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