



San Diego Genealogical Society Newsletter

April 2008

Vol 41 No. 3



Going To JAMBOREE!!

All Aboard!! San Diego Genealogical Society is going to Jamboree!

This is the 39th year that the Southern California Genealogical Society has hosted "Jamboree". This annual event has grown from one day to a three day conference with the genealogical community's best known speakers and an exhibit hall filled with everything from books to the latest in Internet research. There is something for everyone, from the beginner to the most experienced researcher.

Some of the many speakers are: Bruce Buzbee with a presentation of RootsMagic 4, which the RootsMagic Users Group has been anxiously awaiting and Michael Booth from RootsMagic who will be presenting Family Atlas and Personnel Historian, Schelly Dardashti from Tel Aviv speaking on the latest in Jewish research, Stephen Danko, who among other things, will be participating together with Dick Eastman, Schelly Dardashti, Leland Meitzler, George Morgan, Megan Smolenyak and our own Randy Seaver in the first Genealogy Bloggers Summit.

Bill Dollarhide and Leland Meitzler whom we all know from previous San Diego seminars, Arlene Eakle who was the very popular speaker at our January Annual Luncheon, Wendy Elliott, current president of the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) and Dick Eastman, who was so well received at our joint meeting with the San Diego Computer Genealogy Society last year.

Colleen Fitzpatrick, noted for her books and lectures on DNA and Forensic Genealogy, John Humphrey, president of the Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society, David Lifferth of World Vital Records and FamilyLinks.com, Cheri Mello known for her work in Portuguese genealogy, George Morgan together with Drew Smith who host "The Genealogy Guys Podcast", Stephen Morse, well known as the creator of the One-Step Web site for searching passenger lists, etc., Beau Sharbrough, vice president of content for Footnote.com and former president of GenTech and Brent Simons from the New England Historical and Genealogical Society.

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Monthly Meeting April 12th
St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, noon

GenSmarts:
Your Research Assistant
With Pam Journey

Ever wish you could have a genealogy research expert looking over your shoulder advising you on where to research next and what sources are available to uncover your ancestors' past? Well, now there is -- a software program called GenSmarts.

GenSmarts doesn't replace your existing software program (e.g. PAF, RootsMagic, Legacy, FTM) but works with it to uncover research options you may have overlooked. It uses 'artificial intelligence' to look at your genealogy program files and make predictions about the record trail your ancestors may have left behind. It develops a profile of your ancestors based on where and when they lived which it checks against its inventory of known records to suggest prioritized research options. It will even go online (if you have an Internet connection, but not required) to survey free and fee based web sites research options.

If you feel your research could use a little help or you just want to double-check your work, GenSmarts is the answer in an easy-to-use software package. Come and learn how this great program works and what it can do for you. If you haven't used it, you will definitely want to attend this meeting. If you are a GenSmart user, come and learn new techniques. Not to be missed!

Pam Journey, a Society member since 1992, currently serves as our Library Director and heads our Education Committee. She earned a BA from San Diego State University with an English major and Library Science minor as well as getting her Teaching Credential. She served as librarian at Hale Jr. High School and Library Assistant with the Union-Tribune. She has taught genealogy classes to many county groups over the years. She and her husband, Gene, have been active in the Society for many years.

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, Peter Steelquist (steelquist@aol.com) for guidelines or suggestions.

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New Members Welcome

Since our last Newsletter, the following new members have joined. Please introduce yourself to them at our next meeting and welcome them to the Society.

ALVES, E. Anne--Austin, Albert, Phalen, Riley, Smith, Murray
APREA, Suzette--Crosby, Zufelt, Bento,Hanson, Thompson, Dias,Westfall, Parker
AYER, Patty--Thomas, Mortashed, Schlandt, Stone, Davis, Falter, Clement, Glarden, Baker, Kuhn
CARROLL, Karon--
CARROLL, Robert--
LANE, Barbara--Titus, Thatcher, Maehriein, Baker, Morris, Lamagdeleine, Peet, Boehmer, Dryer, Hoffman, Kiddle, Morris, Roy, Beausoleil
LANE, Dennis--Walters, Schroeder, Hagan, Pegg, Wolter, Burgstahler, Stowman, Hunn, Carney, Maron, Stowman, Buckles
LIENEMANN, Joan--Lienemann, Schroder, Radensleben, Gontjes, Reitmeyer, Niedfeld, Konig/King
NORTHEIMER, Rosalie--
OBERMOELLER, Leeta--Obermoeller, Kon, McCarthy, Beil, Sievers, Hickey, Washington
PEARCE, Kaye L' Rene--Butler, Lee, Rader, Atkinson, Lavender, Smith, Watson, Berry
PEARCE, William--Pearce, Van Duzer, Seymore, Hunt, Fagan, Adams
REGAN, Michelle--Dumelle, Kuhn, Loepfe, Petrik
TORGERSEN, Terry--Torgersen, Kimmell, Ericksen, Byrne, Mikkelsdatter, Dunlop, Lynch
TORGERSEN, Toni--

President's Message.....

In October 1946 when Mrs. Alicia Pearl Mayer initiated the meeting that resulted in the formation of the San Diego Genealogical Society, her intention was to organize a social and educational society "for mutual help in the pursuance of genealogical work and for the establishing of a genealogical library for the benefit of members." It seems the Society has done and continues to do a good job of helping its members with genealogical education. Undeniably, the SDGS Library is a wonderful benefit for members. It is the social aspect of Society membership I would like to discuss now.

Anthropologists refer to groups based on common interest, like the San Diego Genealogical Society, as a type of 'non-kinship based social group.' The Dictionary of Psychology by Raymond J. Corsini defines 'social group' as "A cluster of two or more persons with a common interest or a common goal." Specifically, the area of common interest among the members of the San Diego Genealogical Society is the pursuit of knowledge about our own genealogy and family history.

Membership in the Society allows us to meet and make friends with people who share this very specific common interest. However, not only does membership afford the opportunity to make new friends with a common interest, it allows us to learn from and help each other with our genealogical research. Don't overlook your fellow Society members as a source of help in your research. Often, discussing a genealogical research problem with another experienced genealogist leads to new ideas for research. There is no need to reinvent the wheel. Take advantage of the knowledge and experience sitting next to you at SDGS meetings. Talk to your fellow Society members about your research. Learn from each other. Help each other.

Genealogists are a very friendly and sharing group of people. The reason is not completely altruistic and selfless though. The more genealogists share their knowledge and research findings, the greater the likelihood they will someday make a connection with a distant relative who has that piece of information, or family Bible, or the unknown family treasure that contains the valuable details they seek.

Make it a point to introduce yourself to a couple new people at each meeting. Pretty soon you will find yourself at a Society meeting with a room full of friends plus a few strangers, instead of at a meeting with a few friends and a room full of strangers. So go ahead, mingle, talk genealogy, and have fun!

And, if you find a cousin, we all want to hear about it!!

Marna L. Clemons

Not Your Same Old Niche

Cremation is becoming the 'farewell' of choice for many Americans. Nationwide, 34% of our departed loved ones today are cremated, up from 12% twenty five years ago – with a projected 50% by 2018.

Regional trends vary considerably. Traditional burials are still more dominant on the East Coast and in the Midwest with a higher percentage of cremations as you go west. Alabama is the lowest with 9% while Hawaii is the highest at 66%. California (at 52%) joins about a dozen states, mostly in the west, already vying for the majority option.

While there are many issues that prompt this increase, some look to the more mobile society in which we live. As people move around more, it becomes more difficult to visit the grave sites when you live out-of-state. Environmental concerns are also a motivating factor as well as available land for plots. Then, of course, there is the cost factor. As traditional funerals have become more expensive, fewer are willing to pay the hefty price for their dearly departed to be interred in full style.

But even with cremation, alternative trends are becoming popular. Many are deciding to 'spurn the urn' and opting for more memorable ways to honor the ashes of the deceased. While scattering at sea has been popular for many years, other more exotic options are surfacing.

Several years ago, some cremated remains (aka cremains) of Gene Roddenberry (Star Trek creator) and Timothy Leary (LSD guru) were blasted by rocket into space. For the less noteworthy, Angeles Flight, a California company, has done hundreds of fireworks farewells in the past decade. Each pyrotechnic display is done to music (your choice from classical to hard rock) and choice of color of the fireworks (the Irish prefer green, of course). Most are done off the beach in Marina del Rey.

Another California company, Creative Cremains, has incorporated ash remains into fishing rods, musical instruments, picture frames and even replicas of the Stanley Cup and the ruby red shoes from "The Wizard of Oz". And yet another California company (see a trend here), Memory Glass, will place a small portion of the deceased ashes in hand-blown glass globes and pendants. With different color swirls and decorations of your choice, the departed will be remembered in see-thru artwork forever.

A Florida company, The Great Burial Reef, is planning to place 2,500 pound concrete artificial reefs off Sarasota that will contain burial urns together with a bronze plaque inscribed with the names of the departed. Once on the ocean floor, it will become the home to marine life – and the cremated remains.

One company, LifeGem, has even a more unique approach. They devised a way to extract the carbon from cremains and turn it into diamonds which can then be made into jewelry. Recently a Vista mother had her son's

ashes converted into a yellow diamond which was set into a gold ring which she wears everyday to remind her of her son's sunny personality. Other means of dealing with the cremains include floating them aloft by helium balloons and even mixing them into paint for artwork. And, no doubt, there will be future solutions we haven't even thought of yet.

As you think about your own posterity and that of your loved ones, perhaps it is time to 'think outside the box' for new and creative ways of honoring our deceased remains. There certainly doesn't seem to be a lack of creative options – particularly if you live in California.



Its Difficult Being Dead

Just ask Laura Todd. Eight years ago, the Nashville, TN resident was declared dead when someone in Florida died and her Social Security number was accidentally type in. With repeated reassurances that the situation had been cleared up, problems keep coming up. It seems that many other government agencies rely on SSA information which is not as easily corrected. Recently Ms. Todd's electronic tax return was rejected – again – and it appears she will not be eligible for her tax refund or perhaps even her rebate. She also has had her health insurance cancelled.

And she is not alone. Toni Anderson of Muncie, IN, was 'killed' when someone in the government pushed the wrong button to declare that she, not her husband, had died. They even sent her husband a condolence letter on the loss of his wife. But that was not the end of it. Ms. Anderson lost her monthly Social Security disability check. She hasn't been able to make house payments and faces foreclosure. Her Medicaid benefits were also suspended, creating even more problems as she battles cancer.

The worse part is, these are only two of the thousands of living persons that have wrongly been declared dead. In a recent 21 month survey, SSA officials found 23,366 'dead' living people had been entered into the system – that's 1,100 a month or 35 a day. While they acknowledge there is a problem, solutions seem to take even longer.

The average processing time for a Social Security hearing in general is 483 days. If the ruling goes to an appeal, add another 203 days. In the case of an 81 year old woman who's Medicare claims were denied, it took eight months to reinstate her benefits after she 'proved' she was still alive. But even then, the problems don't go away. Even if it is corrected in other governmental records, the Social Security Death Index, which is available to the public, may not reflect these 'resurrected' records. This can create a host of problems with credit reporting agencies and other financial institutions and anyone else that uses the SSDI, including genealogists.

It seems it takes much less paperwork to be declared dead than to be resurrected. Just ask Laura Todd who only wants to live out her life in peace -- and not dead.

Kathleen Trevena first reviewed the kinds of occupations our ancestors had and noted how they reflected their economic status and can be used to predict their actions as well as distinguish people with the same or similar names. Put in a historical perspective, our early ancestors, under British rule, were mostly merchants, farmers or dealing with raw materials for export rather than production of finished goods. Under this control, wage and prices were controlled and accumulation of wealth was minimal. Most people had multiple occupations, usually farmers and other service providing jobs. Women also were an 'invisible workforce' usually doing spinning, weaving, sewing, or butter and cheese making, egg selling, etc. for cash or barter.

It wasn't until after 1800 and the beginning of the Industrial Revolution that people could accumulate wealth. This also led to a division of labor and cheaper, mass produced consumer goods. This, in turn, led to surplus production, including food, which gave rise to the growth of cities.

She then cited numerous sources from which to find the occupations of our ancestors including directories, tax lists, censuses, newspapers, wills, inventories, histories, etc.

She went on to cover the development of currency starting with pelts, corn, wheat, tobacco, wampum, etc., to the use of coins, especially the Spanish dollar which was cut into 8 bits for use of change. This led to paper money which was printed by banks, individual states and included the 'green backs'. Examples were shown.

In 'Crime, Punishment and Your Ancestors', Kathleen, reviewed the differences between 'common' and 'civil' (Roman law). In Colonial times, there was a fine line between crimes and sins where unlawful acts were more deviations from the social order. Mostly, the goal of early punishment was to socially shame the transgressor in public to act as a deterrent to others. Examples were the stocks, pillory, dunkings, wearing of letters (e.g. scarlet A). More severe were branding, maiming (cutting off ears) and banishing from the community.

The role of the early constable was only to keep peace. Victims of crimes acted as their own policemen and prosecutors. Defendants were forbidden attorneys and could not call witnesses. Judges were usually the local justice of the peace and lacked any formal training. Jails were not used as punishment but only to keep people who might flee before their trial.

She then covered later developments in the legal system that become more professional and prison became the recourse for punishment. She concluded with the sources we can use to find the legal records our ancestors left behind. As the law touched almost everyone, they are invaluable in learning more about our ancestors.

Jamboree cont. from pg. 1

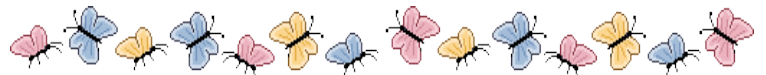
Eric Smith, author and past president of the Afro-American Genealogical and Historical Society of Chicago, Megan Smolenyak Smolenyak, one of the best-known family history writers and editors in the United States. She is one of the founders of RootsTelevision.com and chief family historian with Ancestry.com and Stephanie Weiner, semi-retired librarian for the San Diego County Library System.

This is just a sample of the many lecturers you can expect to hear at Jamboree 2008. For more, see: www.genealogyjamboree.blogspot.com and the flyer in this Newsletter and on the Society's web site.

The Exhibit Hall will be open throughout the conference for browsing and purchasing those items you just can't live without. Some of the exhibitors attending are: Ancestry.com, Everton's Genealogical Helper/Family Roots, Family Tree DNA, FamilyLink.com/World Vital Records, The Genealogy Guys Podcast (Sunday only), The Genealogy Shelf (books), Legacy Family Tree, Photos Made Perfect, Roots Magic, plus many ethnic, hereditary and local genealogical societies.

We will board our special car on Amtrak early Friday morning and arrive at the Burbank Airport train station, where we will be met by a shuttle from our hotel, the Marriott Airport Hotel and Convention Center. The hotel has recently undergone extensive renovation and is lovely. The exhibit hall and all of the lecture rooms are located in the hotel. Food will be available throughout the day at the conference site, or you can enjoy the Daily Grill in the hotel. There is a Food Court for fast foods about one block away. For those who wish to participate, there are several optional meal events with great speakers. We will leave Burbank around 4:30pm Sunday and arrive at the Santa Fe Depot at approximately 8:00 pm.

The Jamboree committee is looking forward to seeing a nice group from San Diego, so come aboard and enjoy a wonderful three days genealogical experience.



Beginner Classes Ongoing

The first meeting of the Society's 'Beginner's Classes' met at 10 am before our March monthly meeting and was a big success, filling the room to capacity. The second session, covering census records, will meet at 10 am on April 12th at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

If you know someone who is new to genealogy and wants to 'learn the ropes' from experienced researchers, please be sure to tell them about our meetings. The third session in May will cover vital and other record sources and the fourth meeting in June will explore computer resources.

The series will be repeated in the fall so talk it up among your neighbors and friends .

'Thank You' To Our Volunteers

Our Society would not be what it is without the dedication and hard work of many volunteers who help in so many ways to make all we do a quality experience for our members. In upcoming issues, we will highlight some of these tireless volunteers and give them the recognition they so deservedly have earned. In addition, they will be recognized at our monthly meetings.

In February, we recognized and thanked Twila Moore who volunteers every Friday at the SDGS library and processes incoming periodicals, prepares duplicates for the annual auction, and a variety of other tasks around the library; volunteers on the 'San Diego Leaves & Saplings' Committee and, with Charlotte Zaino, regularly does proofreading for the publication.

We also acknowledged Donna Trapnell who does the advance book preparation and research for our annual auction; is now doing the book pricing for the SDGS Emporium eBay Store; has done extensive proofreading for the 'San Diego Leaves & Saplings'; is a regular 'Shelf Reader' volunteer at the SDGS library.

For March, Shirley Bracey was recognized for coordinating and managing the 'opportunity drawing' at Society meetings for almost 15 years; she staffs the SDGS library each 3rd Thursday of the month to help members and visitors and has served on the SDGS Board of Directors, serving for several years as Parliamentarian.

Adeline and Larry Shaw received special recognition for their beautiful job of handling the hospitality for the Society for more than 5 years and for volunteering each month on the circulation committee to get the Society Newsletter mailed.

Our sincere thanks to these and all our volunteers. Next time you see them, please thank them personally for all their efforts.

L. A. Library Bus Trip

Its still not too late to sign up for our April 26th bus trip to the Los Angeles Public Library. See the flyer included in this Newsletter or posted on our web site. If you are still not sure you need to go, just review the article in last month's Newsletter on all the resources they have -- some not available anywhere else.

You'll be going with fellow members, many who make this a regular event, who can help you find what you need. Be sure to check the library's online card catalog to prepare for the trip. And while there, don't forget to get a library card so you can access their many online databases from home.

With the cost of gas these days, the trip is a real bargain. See you on the bus.

At The Library.....

By Pam Journey

I would like to thank the San Diego Genealogical Society board members for appointing me Library Director. I follow in some great footsteps. Marion Hutzelman filled the Librarian position for some time, cataloging incoming books. Jean Jones, Jane Huffman, as Library Directors, kept the library running smoothly with the help of many volunteers. Lynne Robinson kept the periodical material up to date and we all still miss Lynne. Twila Moore and Bridget Slatten are constantly working to stay up-to-date with the periodical collection and the new book in-take. Many thanks to all these wonderful people and the many others who have made it possible for our members to have continuing access to our library. I will do my best to meet the standards set by past librarians and library directors. I am very proud to have a part in helping to maintain our great library collection.

So much excitement at the library! Did everyone see the newspaper articles about the society and library? What a stir they caused. Thursdays at the library are humming with new people—and members—coming to research. The computers and the internet have been getting lots of use helping "newbies" get started by looking at genealogy programs and genealogy sites.

In May, the society is going to start another series of Beginning Genealogy classes. These will be taught at the College Rolando Library on Tuesdays 10-11:30 am: May 6, 13, 20, 27. There will be a fee charged for all the handouts. Let all your friends and neighbors know about this class when they ask: "How do I get started?"

The Beginning Genealogy class that started with our March meeting was wonderful. We had 30 people show! Everyone was prepared except the teacher who didn't have nearly enough handouts. Anyone who didn't get copies of the handouts should contact Pam Journey at the SDGS Library or by e-mail [619-588-0065 or sdgsinfo@yahoo.com]. Next time, there will be plenty. The Census class will be taught on April 12 by Mary Card.

See you at the library.



Web Site Revised

The Society's web site has been revamped. Check it out at www.rootsweb.com/~casdgs/. And if you have your own web site, contact our webmaster, Chris, at SDGSinfo@yahoo.com and he will link your web site to ours so our members can see your fine work.

Also, to help support our new eBay Emporium store, please bring your recyclable bubble wrap and book-size boxes to the library so we can use them to ship our 'sold' surplus books. Thanks.

Year of Destiny.....

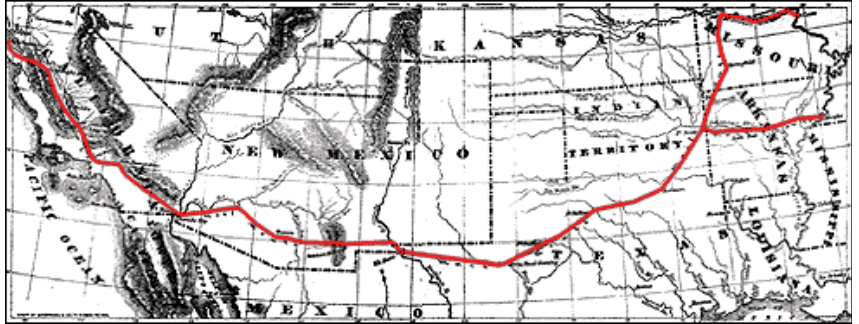
In 1845, it took President Polk six months to get a message to California. Even after the Gold Rush and granting of statehood, mail normally took at least a month by boat and 24 days by overland stagecoaches between St. Louis and San Francisco. By then there were half a million Americans living in regions west of the Rocky Mountains who clamored for news of their families and business connections back east. With the political tensions building prior to the Civil War, it was imperative to keep the far west -- and its vast wealth and gold -- in the Union. In March of 1857, Congress passed the Post Office Appropriations Bill -- an act that would change our nation forever.

The idea of transcontinental mail service was not new. In 1847, Congress established postal service to the Pacific Coast. Private contractors handled the business which depended on huge subsidies. For the next decade the government struggled to provide an effective mail link to the west. In 1855, Congress even appropriated \$30,000 to investigate using camels to carry the mail from Texas to California.

With the passage of the 1857 Act, nine bids were received to start mail service. In August of 1857, while they were still being considered, James Birch began carrying mail and passengers from San Antonio, TX to San Diego, CA. His route, over the Oriflamme Mountains (SE of Julian), required passengers to be transported on mule back and became known as the 'Jackass Mail' route. It lasted only a short time due to the sudden death of Mr. Birch.

In September, 1857, John Butterfield was awarded the mail contract by Congress. The Southern Postmaster General required that the trips be completed within 25 days and mandated that the route be similar to that used by James Birch to avoid snowbound mountains that blocked the more northern routes during the winter. It took Butterfield a year to secure the sites for stage stations, buy equipment, purchase horses and mules and to find men to work for him. Bridges had to be built over rivers, rocks removed from trails, wells dug, mountain passes cleared, etc. Finally, on September 16, 1858, the first trip was launched from Tipton, MO.

The route chosen, the Ox Bow Route, started in Ft. Smith, AR, ran through El Paso, TX and Ft. Yuma, CA. to San Francisco. It ran 2,812 miles, 600 more than the more northern routes, and ran through some of the toughest terrain in North America. One of the biggest problems was finding drinkable water. Along the route there were 139 relay stations and forts which required 1800 head of stock, 800 men and 250 Concord and Celerity stagecoaches. The Concord stagecoaches averaged 5-9 miles per hour and were fairly comfortable. On very rough trails, the Celerity coaches were needed but were far less comfortable. The cost of a one-way passage was \$200 (about \$4,560 today!).



Butterfield's men were rough, tough frontiersmen. Each driver had a 60 mile route with a 60 mile return, for a total of 120 miles. They had to make the run twice a week. They were armed and instructed 'to shoot only when lives of passengers were endangered'. No gold or silver was carried to cut down on attacks by highwaymen.

Despite the \$500,000 annual grant Butterfield was awarded by Congress, he still ran up large debts. In March of 1860, he was forced to sell out to Wells Fargo Company who took over the route. With the start of the Civil War, the southern 'Ox Bow Route' could no longer be used and they switched to the Central Overland Trail instead.

Seeing a need for even faster mail service, William H. Russell, of the firm Russell, Majors & Waddell that already operated mail and passenger service between the Missouri River and Great Salt Lake City, proposed a mounted relay mail service -- and the Pony Express was born.

On April 3, 1860, the first rider was dispatched from St. Joseph, MO., with 49 letters, 5 telegrams and some special edition newspapers. The route to San Francisco was intended to take 10 days but soon would be done in less than 8 -- a revolution for its day. Service was briefly interrupted by the Paiute Indian War in May 1860 when many of the stations and equipment were destroyed but by July of that year, twice weekly service was restored.

News of Lincoln's inaugural address reached Sacramento in just seven days, 17 hours and news of the bombardment of Fort Sumter reached San Francisco in eight days, 14 hours.

The Pony Express riders were initially hired at \$50 per month plus room and board and soon were making \$100 to \$125, with \$150 for more dangerous routes. Station keepers were paid from \$50 to \$100 per month. The riders had to take an oath "not to use profane language, drink intoxicating liquors, quarrel or fight and conduct themselves honestly".

But financially, the venture did not pay off. Congress never got around to paying Russell, Majors & Waddell for all their services and the company lost over \$200,000 by the time it closed operations after only 19 months. But it was the completion of the transcontinental telegraph that really doomed its fate.

It was the quest for faster mail service that helped cement the future of our nation. Because of rapid communications, news of the early Union victories kept California -- and its gold -- in the Union when there was a real threat that the state would side with the Confederacy. The mail routes also proved to the eastern establishment that the central route could be used by the railroads, despite the mountains and weather, to bind our country together. And, in less than a decade, the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific would meet at Promontory, Utah.

As you think about your ancestor's lives, try to imagine how they communicated and how these new developments changed their lives. It was these new innovations, more than anything else, that brought our nation together, shrinking the vast distances and driving the growth of business and commerce that sealed our 'manifest destiny'.

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 |
|---|--|-----------------|
| The Campbell Countian | Campbell County Historical Society | 976.87 C187c |
| Historic Maps of Kentucky | Clark, Thomas D. | 976.9 C595h |
| Kentucky Bible Records: Volume IV : From the files of the Genealogical Records Committee, Kentucky Soc | Coyle, Malle B. and Anne W. Fitzgerald (compilers) | 976.9 C881k |
| Kentucky 1830 Census Index | Smith, Dora Wilson (compiler) | 976.9 S645 18 |
| The Unfolding of a Century: The Bell County Story, 1867-1967 | The Bell County Centennial Commission | 976.91 B433u |
| Washington Co., Kentucky Deed Abstracts, 1811-1814 | Sanders, Faye Sea (compiler) | 976.95 S215w |
| Cemetery Records of Garrard County, 1792-1996 | Garrard County Historical Society | 976.95 G238ga |
| 1800-1802 Taxpayers of Garrard County, Kentucky | Kurtz, Harold J. (compiler) | 976.95 K96t |
| Tree Builder | Christian County Genealogical Society | 976.98 C555 |
| History of Mercer and Boyle Counties (Kentucky) | Davies, Maria T. | 976.99 D257hi |
| Darke County, Ohio Deed Records, 1817-1834, Deed Books A through D | Short, Anita and Ruth Bowers (compilers) | 977.15 S559d |
| Historical Souvenirs of Clermont County, Ohio containing Encyclopedic Directory and History of Clermont C | Clermont County Historical Society | 977.18 C633h |
| Atlas of Jackson County, Ohio from actual surveys by and under the directions of D. J. Lake, C.E. | Lake, D. J. | 977.19 L192a |
| Index 1830 Federal Population Census for Indiana | Alig, Leona (Tobey) Compiler | 977.2 A411i 11 |
| Crawfordsville, Indiana Land Entries, 1820-1830 | Cowen, Janet C. (compiler) | 977.2 C874c |
| Jeffersonville Land Entries 1808 - 1818 | Cowen, Janet C. (compiler) | 977.2 C874je |
| Governors Messages and Letters, Messages and Letters of William Henry Harrison, Volume 1, 1800-1811 | Esarey, Logan (editor) | 977.2 E74i |
| Index of Warrick, Spencer and Perry Counties, Indiana | | 977.2 G655hw |
| The Hoosier Connection | Duncan, Thelma (editor) | 977.2 H825c |
| Indiana 1858 : Index of over 340 cities, towns and post offices listed within this booklet | The Letter Mart | 977.2 L651i |
| Dearborn County, Indiana Obituaries 1820-1850 | McHenry, Chris | 977.21 M149d |
| Early Dearborn County, Indiana Wills : Abstracted from Will Books I and II (including Ohio County before 18 | McHenry, Chris (compiler) | 977.21 M149e |
| Genealogical Data from Dearborn County, Indiana Commissioners' Records I-IV and Apprenticeship Recor | McHenry, Chris | 977.21 M149g |
| The Hoosier Journal of Ancestry, Switzerland County | Sexton, Naomi Keith | 977.21 S518sw |
| The Hoosier Journal of Ancestry, Jefferson County, No. 2 | Sexton, Naomi Keith | 977.21 S518je |
| Ripley County, Indiana Marriage Records, 1841-1850 | Fletcher, Charles W. (compiler) | 977.21 F612ri |
| Ripley County Indiana - Early Landowners | Holmes, Maurice | 977.21 H752r |
| The Hoosier Journal of Ancestry, Jennings County | Sexton, Naomi Keith | 977.22 S518je |
| The Hoosier Journal of Ancestry, Jackson County Special | Sexton, Naomi Keith | 977.22 S518ja |
| Otto Ping, Photographer of Brown County, Indiana, 1900-1940 | Hartley, W. Douglas, et al | 977.23 H332o |
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Unless otherwise noted, all meetings held at;

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

April 5 -- FTM Users Group, Society Library, 10 am to noon

April 9 -- Board Meeting, Society Library, 7 p.m.

April 12 -- Beginners Genealogy Class, 'Census Records' 10 to 11:30 am , St. Andrews

April 12 -- RootsMagic Users Group, 10 am to noon, St. Andrews

April 12 -- Monthly Meeting, 'GenSmarts' genealogy software, Pam Journey

April 26 -- Los Angeles Public Library Bus Trip, see enclosed flyer

June 27-29, 'Jamboree' Genealogy Conference Trip, Burbank, see enclosed flyer

Southern Calif. All Day Conferences

April 5 -- Chula Vista Genealogical Society, 'Finding Your Elusive Ancestors', www.rootsweb.com/~cacvgs2

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