



San Diego Genealogical Society

Newsletter

June 2008



Vol 41 No. 5

ALL ABOARD! For Jamboree

Its still not too late to sign up and get aboard the train for our three-day trip to the Southern California Genealogical Society's Jamboree conference in Burbank.

In its 39th year, it is one of the largest, if not the largest, genealogy conferences on the west coast. This year, it will feature more than 75 presentations with 31 lecturers and an exhibit hall with over 50 representatives from various genealogy related concerns including Ancestry.com, RootsMagic, Legacy, book publishers, etc. Be sure to check out all the speakers and events at www.scgsgenealogy.com/2008jam-index.htm.

Our Society will be traveling in style to this event as we board our special car on Amtrak in San Diego (or Solana Beach). Arriving in Burbank, we will be staying at the Marriott Airport Hotel, the site of the conference. In addition to the extensive programs, there are some optional dinner and breakfast meetings with special speakers that need to be signed up for in advance (at additional cost). See our registration form on the Society's web site for details. While these may fill up quickly (they anticipate 1,200 Jamboree attendees), our group will be given special seating consideration. There are also restaurants in the hotel and within walking distance nearby.

The cost per person includes round-trip transportation, two nights at the hotel and Jamboree registration. Its quite a bargain, especially when you consider the price of gas.

Check out the flyer and the above web site for more details or contact Phyllis Quarg at phylbq@cox.net. Act today as the registration deadline is **June 15th**. It only comes once a year, so don't miss this premier Southern California genealogy event and the chance to attend with your friends and fellow Society members. It should be an outstanding trip. See you on the train.

Monthly Meeting June 14
St. Andrews Lutheran Church, noon

*"Railroads: How They
Changed Our Ancestors' Lives"*
with Mary Card

Ever wonder how the railroads changed the lives of your ancestors -- their migrations, where they lived, their livelihoods? They had a more profound impact on their lives than you may realize.

The talk will trace the introduction and development of the railroads, their geographical and political implications, where to find records and the implications of the 'Orphan Trains.'

The topic will be further explored through the life of Patricia Curran who grew up as part of a railroad family. She started lobbying for railroad safety when she was only ten years old. Through her life, you will share what it was like to be part of the unique culture and life style of the 'brotherhood of railway trainmen'. Railroad memorabilia will also be shared and discussed. This is a 'must' topic for every family historian.

Board Member Mary Card is the Society's Historian and serves on the Education Committee. She has been pursuing genealogy for over 30 years and has also taught history classes for 26 years. She is a former Regent for the La Jolla DAR.

When not doing genealogy research, she is a Special Education teacher and publishes the semi-annual family newsletter, *The Card Chronicle*. If you attended her past presentations, you know you won't want to miss this.

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. Back issues and a subject index can be found on the Society's web site.

2008 Board of Directors

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May Volunteer Spotlight

Barbara Cogburn has been a long time Circulation Committee member and has contributed on an ongoing basis to the 'San Diego Leaves & Saplings' by typing school census records.

Jim Reynolds is the facilitator for the Family Tree Maker software User's Group that meets on the first Saturday of each month at the SDGS Library. He regularly helps new people on an individual basis with their research and with their Family Tree Maker genealogy program.

Our thanks to Barbara and Jim and all our volunteers. We couldn't do it without you.

Souplantation Dinner Coming

Last year for a fund raising event, we had a Society dinner at the Souplantation. It was very successful and many of you asked to have it again this year. It will be held on Tuesday, August 12th, so mark your calendars now and reserve the date. We will be publishing more details and the coupon in the coming newsletters.

Plan on asking family, friends, neighbors and other Society members to attend. Its great fun.

Presidents Message.....

San Diego Leaves & Saplings, the quarterly of the San Diego Genealogical Society, has been in continuous publication since 1972. The objective of the periodical is to support and encourage individual research by genealogists, historians and students through the publication of original source materials pertaining to San Diego County, California. More than twenty five libraries, archives and genealogical societies across the United States (including the Library of Congress, the Allen County Public Library, the Family History Library in Salt Lake City and the California State Archives) hold complete runs of the quarterly. An approximately equal number have partial collections. It is a publication of which the Society and its members can be justifiably quite proud.

Indexes to the contents of all 36 volumes of *San Diego Leaves & Saplings* are available through the SDGS web site. San Diego County cemetery, census, church, corner, court, hospital, land, military, mortuary, newspaper, school, tax, vital records, voter registration, family histories and family Bibles are the types of records that have been published. This material is an invaluable treasure-trove of information for genealogists researching their San Diego County ancestors.

Karna Webster served as editor of *San Diego Leaves & Saplings* for twenty years. Her diligent and dedicated committee in recent years has been Twila Moore, Lynne Robinson and Charlotte Zaino. Also contributing to the work lately are Mary Card, R. J. Christensen, Barbara Cogburn, Robyn Dennen, Vicki Fermil, Nancy Hattox, Eugene Journey, Pamela Journey, Janet Mayfield, Gloria Osborn, Jean Shaw, Bonnie Swingle, and Donna Trapnell. Chris Christensen, the SDGS webmaster, is currently digitizing all of the past issues.

If you would like to do something to contribute to the greater genealogical community, to give back and help other researchers, to reciprocate for what has been done for you (for example, by the volunteers who contribute to the USGenWeb county you access, or the members of the genealogical society in the county where your ancestors lived who have made records available for your use) then please consider helping with one of the *San Diego Leaves & Saplings* projects. There is simple data entry (typing) to be done, record extraction, indexing and proofreading. Most all of the work can be done at your home, at your convenience. A few minutes here and there will add up to a big contribution of resources for current and future genealogical researchers.

To make a difference, to 'pay it forward,' please give me a call at (858) 486-6099 or (619) 588-0065.

Marna L. Clemons

At The Library.....

by Pam Journey

Plat maps can be very helpful in finding land your ancestors owned. A really good example of a plat map can be found at file cabinet 977.573 V541, The Land Atlas & Plat Book for Vernon County, Wisconsin, 1986. This book shows who is living where at the time of its publication and also explains and gives examples of congressional township survey land descriptions and of metes and bounds land descriptions. Using the land description you have of where your great-grandfather lived in Vernon County, you can find who owned the same land in 1986. Many plat maps show rivers, schools, churches and other important landmarks that may be the same as in your great-grandfather's lifetime. Other Wisconsin county plat land books published by the same map company and given to our library by Genevieve Kennedy include: Grant County (file cabinet 977.577 G761), Richland County, (file cabinet 977.575 R531) and Crawford County (file cabinet 977.574 C899). If you can't remember the call numbers above, just look in the card catalog under Wisconsin-[county name]-Land and property maps. The subject card will give the call number and you can go directly to it. Remembering to use the card catalog can save you lots of time looking for specific topics. County books such as histories, vital record indexes, periodicals are found by checking under state, then county, then specific subject you are looking for. Looking by subject can get you to the Civil war section, the Indian heritage section, the family histories, etc., quickly and easily. You can, of course, just browse the shelves and sometimes find things you want—and occasionally—an unexpected treasure. Any way you do it, getting the book off the shelf and the information into your family history, is what the fun is all about.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Humboldt, Minnehaha County, South Dakota 75th anniversary book lists baptism, confirmation, marriage, and death records from their inception in 1899 to 1974. Look for 978.3371 S149s on the library shelves for this great source of early German families in South Dakota.

Another treasure, this one in the file cabinets, (file cab 974.8 U59b) was donated by Jo Ann Cornelius. Claude W. Unger gathered baptismal and marriage certificates from various Pennsylvania Dutch regions and the Pennsylvania D.A.R. put the collection into book form for us. Lots of great genealogy information here from Berks County, Northampton County, Dauphin County, Lebanon County, Schuylkill County, Lancaster County and maybe others; I just skimmed the book. The very first one listed is Mary Bauman, dtr. of Jacob Bauman and wf. Mary Catharine, Dtr of John Palm, b. 10/24/1792, bp. 5/14/1799, by Rev. Horner. Sponsors: John Palm and wf Elizabeth. I hope someone out there has Bauman or Palm family. There are 32 pages filled with similar information and there is an in-

dex to help find your people.

Seems like I'm always learning new things from file cabinet materials. Did you know that Yehudi Ashmun, (1794-1828), who was the agent of the African Colonization Society promoting the settlement of Blacks to Monrovia, Lyberia (sic), was buried in the Grove Street Cemetery in New Haven, Connecticut? What a lot of inventive people lived in New Haven in the early days. Eli Whitney (1765-1825) inventor of the Cotton Gin and the system of standardized and interchangeable parts; Noah Webster (1758-1843) Lexicographer and publisher of his Dictionary and spelling book; Charles Goodyear (1800-1860) inventor of vulcanized rubber; and Eli Whitney Blake (1795-1886) manufacturer and inventor of the stone crusher (whose brother, Philos, invented the corkscrew), are all buried in this New Haven cemetery. Take a look to see if any of your family members are listed here: file cabinet 974.67 D125h.

I hope there are some of you who read French. Annette Hardenburgh has given us lots of materials on French and French Canadian families. North Augusta Cemeteries, Augusta Township, Grenville, County, Ontario Canada (File Cabinet 971 O59n) is in English, but The Catholic Missions in Canada: 1721: A profile for Genealogy and Microhistory . . . with an index to personal names (971 C293) is in French. There are 25 pages of indexed names. So, come take a look. You can always copy the pages with your family names and find a friend, family member, or a high school or college student of French to translate for you. Annette gave us lots more similar treasures in English and in French to help you find your family.



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.

BAKER, Candy --
BLANCHARD, Ray --Walton, Hedden, Storrs, McDonald
BOULANGER, Mary -- Smith, Carter, Mason, Nichols
CABANILLA, Bernice --Savoie, Royer, Broussard, Istre, DeMarais, Miller, Thibodeaux
DODGE, Scott --Galvin, Birch, Oliver. Coppin, Wetzel, McMurray
FILLEY, Harriet -- Boehm, Musser, Preshak, Mayerhofer, Vogel
FILLEY, Parke -- Boehm, Churchill, Griffin, Rabenstein
FLEMMING, Patricia --
JAMES, Joyce --McClellan, Stokes, Carleton, Thornally, Loughhead, Reyburn, Gandi
KALINOSKI, Victoria -- Berry, Gomez, Gunnells, Bull, Silva, Rivera, Munoz
LOPEZ, Jezreel --
MILLER, Karen -- Harris, Lansinger, Hopkins, Chanplin, Tompkins

Nazi Archives *Now Open*

Last month, the extensive Nazi archives were opened to the public at the small Hessen town of Bad Arolsen, Germany (about half way between Hamburg and Frankfurt). It holds almost 50 million documents detailing the lives of about 17.5 million civilians. Until now, only Nazi victims and their relations had access to these records and even then on a very limited basis.

Most of the documents were recorded by the Nazis themselves and detail the transportation and deaths of millions of people around Europe. These include names of most concentration camp inmates, forced-labor victims and refugees left homeless after the war. These include Jews and Christians, Eastern and Western Europeans, Germans and non-Germans, men and women. Specific groups also included the intelligentsia, artists, gypsies, homosexuals, the infirm, cripples, those with mental disorders – anyone deemed undesirable to the Third Reich. The paperwork includes imprisonment orders, death registers, Gestapo notes and immediate postwar testimonies. There are also many personal identity cards and even possessions in the archives.

The records were collected by Allied troops from concentration camps, Nazi SS offices and post-war displaced-persons compounds. After the war, the records were used in the war crimes trials and to help trace missing individuals. The Red Cross took over administration of the archives in the 1950s and in 1955, an International Commission of 11 countries was organized to oversee the archives. Until now, access has been limited because of privacy concerns of several member countries -- primarily Germany.

The archives, The International Tracing Service (ITS), also began creating digital images of these records and distributing them to the Yad Vashem Memorial in Jerusalem, the National Institute of Remembrance in Warsaw and the US Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington DC. With scheduled completion in a few years, these museums expect to receive more than 100 million digital images.

Researching these records, however, can be difficult. Many names have various spellings or may have been changed in attempts to keep them alive. Also, birth dates may not be accurate as survival could have depended upon a persons age and was changed. Thus, as most genealogists already know, broad search criteria will prove helpful in locating ancestors.

More information about the ITS and an online form to request information from the archives can be found at: www.ushmm.org/its . Even if your ancestors were not placed in concentration camps during the war, they could be included in these records.

Meeting In Review..... May 2008

In discussing “My Jewish Journey to America”, Dr. Franklin Gaylis first shared his reflections on his quest to know his past. His first premise was ‘connection’ -- to go beyond ourselves and to know we are never alone. Next he cited that the past is a key to the future and a way to acknowledge those who have given to us. His final inspiration was that of the Jewish religion, its history, its people, its traditions.

He began by reciting the contribution of his Aunt Tzilla who had left Lithuania at the turn of the 19th century and ventured to South Africa. She would later come back to bring her sisters out. It was she that inspired Dr. Gaylis to make his own pilgrimage and path of discovery to the Baltics in 2001.

He started preparing for his trip two years in advance. Because of the language issues and local knowledge of the small towns, guides were hired to research his family ties and the places to visit. This proved critical to his successful results.

On his first day to the village of Ludza, he was given a family pedigree chart that traced 5 generations of family he had never known. He also met descendents who were still living in the town who had some old family photos. His group then came upon an old synagogue abandoned in WW II where his family had worshipped that was filled with old texts and relics. His entire presentation was interspersed with still photos and video clips.

He then continued on his trip to the town of Vilna, the Jerusalem of Lithuania and then to Kriukai. Many of the conversations needed to be translated from Yiddish to the local dialects to English. This was particularly true for the Jewish cemeteries and monuments they visited.

His search then led him to South Africa where he was raised and went to medical school. He visited the small farms where his grandparents settled after fleeing the persecution in Eastern Europe. His mother who was with them, still recognized the area and the family farm where she had been born. On a visit to the local museum and former synagogue, they found photographs of his grand uncle and family.

The adventure to discover his ancestors was a catharsis for him and his family members. It gave them new meaning for their Jewish heritage and how it has impacted them, even in just the last one hundred years.

The conclusions he has found in this are his deep appreciation for the secular and religious freedoms we have, the love and importance of family and the highest admiration for the ideals of America and Israel. It was a most moving presentation.

Meaning of Life.....

Until you spread your wings, you will have no idea how far you can fly.

The Mystery Of The Lost Treasures

by Diane Altona

We don't know whether the members of the newly formed Lost Treasures Committee (LTC) were fans of Nancy Drew or Encyclopedia Brown when they were kids, but there's certainly a lot of sleuthing going on among the six of them now. Recently, when our huge library collection was reorganized by our president Marna Clemons and all her ambitious helpers, they unearthed some "mysterious" old family Bibles, photos and notebooks. It fell to the six "detectives" of the LTC to ferret out potential owners of the materials. Enter the seventh committee "member," the Internet, whose vast resources are already proving to be an invaluable resource in tracing descendants of the original owners of the Bibles.

In the short time the committee has existed, they have met twice and any observer would feel the enthusiasm and excitement from the members as they reported progress on their case assignments.

Don Taylor, committee chair, is the LTC record compiler par excellence, providing research databases forms. He has also used succeeding censuses to follow names in the Crouch family Bible and in doing so has found one direct descendant in the Social Security Death Index (SSDI). He has requested a copy of the obituary of that person, hoping to learn names of survivors, some of whom may still be living.

Peter Steelquist may need a time machine to solve his Butler family Bible mystery; the people mentioned in it date back to the late 1700s and early 1800s. Failing time travel, he may have to find an established and well known research facility where he can place the Bible for safe-keeping until descendants discover it.

Gwynn Socolich has followed the Clark-Butler Bible family through succeeding censuses and is in correspondence with a descendant of a collateral line. Her hope is to find a direct descendant who is interested in preserving the Bible for future generations of that family.

One success story can already be told, Diane Altona's search involving five notebooks of old genealogy-related newspaper clippings from New York's Mohawk Valley. She located the Margaret Reaney Memorial Library and Museum in the town where the newspaper was published. They will include the notebooks on their genealogy shelves, the logical place for genealogists to look for the information.

Two members, Marcia Krickhahn and Diane Altona, have explored several investigative methods, one of which was to post queries on one of the best web sites, GenForum. They have a "stake-out" and are waiting for responses.

Bonnie Fago is hard on the heels of a promising "suspect," a direct descendant of the family in the Britton-Moon Bible. Stay tuned for further developments in this exciting SDGS Vol 41 No, 5

case, something she has dubbed the "Cold Case Files" of genealogy.

To paraphrase a cliché, many minds make light work, so new sleuths are welcome to share the fun of chasing down and apprehending more "genealogical suspects."



Land Patent Books 'Discovered'

One of the benefits of browsing in libraries is finding unknown resources that can take your research to a whole new level. That is exactly what happened to our President, Marna Clemons, on our recent trip to the Los Angeles Public Library.

While searching the stacks for one of her ancestor's counties, she came across a land patent book that mapped out all the original settlers in the county as indexed in the Bureau of Land Management databases. If you have tried to research homestead land claims before (see the Feb. 2007 Newsletter), you know how daunting this can be. Here in one book were mapped out all the original claims by full name, showing neighbors, roads, rivers, creeks, cemeteries and railroads. What a treasure trove of information for anyone with early county settlers.

Marna noted that the book was published by Arphax and copied down the URL. A visit to their web site revealed that the company publishes these "*Family Maps Books*" for 368 counties in 17 states (AL, AR, CO, FL, IA, IL, IN, LA, MI, MN, MO, MS, NE, OH, OK, UT, WI, with TX coming soon). Most are several hundred pages while some exceed 600 pages. They are published in 'Homestead' (spiral-bound, laminated covers) or 'Deluxe' (hardbound) editions. They are not simply photocopies of old maps but customized, one-of-a-kind maps created by attorney, software engineer, and family historian, Gregory A. Boyd.

In addition to selling the books on their web site, they also have a searchable surname database. By simply typing in your surname, it will return all the published county books that contain that name. Furthermore, by just clicking on a county name on the home page, it will show an index of all the surnames in that county as well as a full description of the book's contents. Even if you don't buy the books, this is a great tool to use in finding your ancestors in these early county records. Give it a try as well as view sample pages from the books.

So, where do you find this wonderful resource? -- at www.arphax.com. You may even want to buy the titles for your counties and donate them to our library. Thanks to Marna for sharing this great find.

Meaning of Life.....

Spectacular achievement is always preceded by unspectacular preparation.

Year of Destiny.....

It was the most costly building project ever undertaken by the United States, both in terms of dollars and in human life -- and it wasn't even on U. S. soil. In all, over 80,000 persons took part in its construction with over 30,000 losing their lives. It cost our government close to \$400 million but had a total price tag exceeding \$639 million. It was the marvel of engineering and technology of its day. It was the Panama Canal which was finally completed in 1914.

The idea of building a canal across the Isthmus of Panama was not new. It had long been envisioned that such a route could save over 7,800 travel miles compared to going around South America. It had first been proposed in 1532 by Charles V of Spain to ease the voyage of ships traveling to and from Spain and Peru. An overland trade route was proposed by the Kingdom of Scotland in 1698 but was soon abandoned. In 1855, the U. S. completed a railroad across the isthmus (then part of Columbia). Its success was a key factor in the site's selection for the construction of a sea-level canal in 1881, with the contract awarded to the French company that had built the Suez Canal in 1869. Due to inadequate planning, disease and financial problems, this venture went bankrupt in 1889.

After its successes in the Spanish-American War, the U. S. needed a way to move warships and commerce quickly between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. In 1903, the Hay-Bunau Varilla Treaty was signed with Columbia granting U. S. use of the territory but the Colombian Senate refused to ratify it. In response, President Theodore Roosevelt gave tacit approval to a Panamanian independence movement which succeeded with the formation of the Republic of Panama in November of that year and the Treaty was then enacted with Panama.

Construction began in 1904 but progressed slowly, primarily due to landslides and tropical diseases (particularly malaria and yellow fever). In 1906, engineers decided on the construction of a lock canal which further delayed the project. By 1909, construction proper began. It required moving nearly 240 million cubic yards of earth to construct the 40 mile long canal. The canal was opened on 15 Aug 1914 -- the same month that fighting began in Europe that led to WW I.



"Teddy" Roosevelt Digs the Canal

The canal consists of artificial lakes, several improved and artificial channels and three sets of locks. The locks are 108 feet wide which today limits the size of ships that can use the canal. Initially, the canal's maximum capacity was estimated at 80 million tons per year. In 2005, canal traffic exceeded 278 tons. Vessel tolls for large ships are determined by their capacity (expressed in TEU -- twenty-foot equivalent units) while smaller ships are determined by length. The average toll is around \$54,000 with the most expensive at \$313,000 and the least at 36¢ for Richard Halliburton who swam the canal in 1928. Crossing through the canal takes between 8 and 9 hours.

The Panama Canal was built in part for military reasons -- to give the U. S. navy rapid access to both oceans. Many U. S. Army, Navy and Air Force bases were built in the Canal Zone to defend the vital channel. However, since WW II, the canal has been considered less valuable as a military asset due to its vulnerability of attack. While it serves vessels of all countries, most ships and cargo traveling through the canal belong to U. S. companies. As a vital waterway, it has done more than any other single factor to advance American shipping commerce and trade.

But the canal has also served another purpose in advancing the growth and commerce of our country -- particularly for San Francisco and San Diego. That was the impact of the great Panama-Pacific Expositions of 1915 that took place in these cities to celebrate the canal's opening which, coincidentally, also celebrated the 400th anniversary of the discovering of the Pacific Ocean by Balboa.



Lower of Jewels, San Francisco

San Francisco had beat out New Orleans as the host city for the World's Fair but it also served to showcase its recovery from the 1906 earthquake. They spent \$50 million to develop the 635 acre Marina site with grand buildings, including the only one still standing -- the Palace of Fine Arts. It hosted 21 countries, all 48 states and 50 California counties. It had 255,149 visitors on opening day and 18.8 million during its nine month run -- particularly impressive when considering that the U. S. population was just 100 million. With automobile travel still in its infancy, most visitors came by train. Many were first time visitors to California and it helped to promote it as a vacation destination as well as a lure for new residents.

Also celebrating the opening of the canal and to herald itself as the first port of call, San Diego sponsored The Panama-California Exposition. It opened on 31 Dec 1914 with over 42,000 attending. With a county population of only about 80,000 (compared to more than half a million for San Francisco), that was quite an achievement. During its two year run, the San Diego Exposition attracted over 3.5 million visitors. San Diego was the smallest city ever to attempt holding an international exposition. Though not on such a grand scale as San Francisco, it was a tremendous success and has outlived the memory of many larger and wealthier expositions. It transformed Balboa Park and San Diego onto the national scene.

Even if your ancestors never traveled through the Panama Canal, their lives were changed by the trade and commerce it generated. Even more important, the opening expositions marked the first time many citizens and foreign travelers looked upon the beauty and riches of California -- and opened the gates to a mass Pacific coast migration that continues to this day. Perhaps your ancestors were among them.

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
Guide to Quebec Catholic Parishes and published parish marriage records	White, Jeanne Sauve	971.4 W585g
Genealogie Des Familles Originaires Des Comtes De Montmagny, L'islet, Bellechasse	Talbot, Eloi-Gerard	971.4733 F-6206
Acadian Descendants Vol. I	Jehn, Janet	971.6 J47Vol. 1
Buscando Nuestras Raices: A Hispanic Family History Seminar	Vasquez, Nadine Marcia	972 V335h
Vermont Genealogy	Genealogical Society of Vermont	974.3 V527g
Normal Offering : A Yearbook published by the students of the Bridgewater State Normal School under the aus	Bridgewater Normal School	974.4 B851b
List of Freeman of Massachusetts, 1630-1691	Paige, Lucius R.	974.4 P142l
History of Western Massachusetts : The Counties of Hampden, Hampshire, Franklin, and Berkshire, embracing	Holland, Josiah Gilbert	974.426 H735h
History of the Town of Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, from its settlement in 1717 to 1829, with other matter relatir	Ward, Andrew H.	974.43 W157h
Vital Records of Boxborough, Massachusetts, to the year 1850	Baldwin, Thomas W. (compiler)	974.44 B182v
The Genealogies and estates of Charlestown, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts	Wyman, Thomas Bellows	974.44 W984g
Early Records of Lancaster Massachusetts, 1643-1725	Nourse, Henry S., A. M. (editor)	974.443 N933e
History of Lynn, Essex County, Massachusetts including Lynnfield, Saugus, Swampscot and Nahant	Lewis, Alonzo and James R. Newhall	974.45 L673h
The Whaling City: A History of New London	Decker, Robert Owen	974.65 D295w
Papers of the New Haven Colony Historical Society	New Haven Colony Historical Society	974.67 N548pVol.
The New York Genealogical and Biographical Society's Register of Pedigrees, Volume I - II	Totten, John Reynolds (editor)	974.7 T858ne
History of Westchester County, New York : From its Earliest Settlement to the Year 1900	Shonnard, Frederic and W. W. Spooner	974.7277 S559h
The Spirit of Delaware County : A Look back from 1976	Delaware County Bicentennial Book Committee	974.736 D343s
Walton Yesteryears	Lane, Frank and Helen Lane	974.736 L265w
Chapters in the history of Delaware County, New York	Monroe, John D.	974.736 M753h
Historical Sketches of Hudson, embracing the settlement of the city, city government, business enterprises, chu	Miller, Stephen B.	974.739 M651h
A History of Schenectady during the Revolution to which is appended a contribution to the individual records of	Hanson, Willis T., Jr.	974.744 H251h
Contributions for the genealogies of the descendants of the First Settlers of the Patent and City of Schenectady	Pearson, Jonathan	974.744 P361c
Schenectady County, New York : Its History to the close of the Nineteenth Century	Yates, Austin A. (editor)	974.744 Y31s
History of Schoharie County and Border Wars of New York Containing also a sketch of the causes which led to	Simms, Jephtha R.	974.745 S592h
History of Lewis County, New York 1880-1965	Bowen, G. Byron (editor)	974.759 B786h
Eight Miles Along the Shore . . . : An Illustrated history of Greece, New York, 10,000 B.C. to 1980 A.D.	Tomkiewicz, Virginia and Shirley Cox Husted (compilers and edi	974.788 T658e
Searching in Western Pennsylvania	Bell, Raymond Martin	974.8 B435s
Genealogy of Philadelphia County Subdivisions	Daly, John and Allen Weinberg	974.811 D153g
Chester County, Pennsylvania Area Key : A Guide to the genealogical records of Chester County, Pennsylvania	Clint, Florence	974.813 C641
Lancaster Directory for 1843 Containing the names of the inhabitants, their occupations, places of business, an	J. H. Bryson	974.815 B916l
History of Lancaster County : To which is prefixed a brief sketch of the early history of Pennsylvania, compiled f	Rupp, I. Daniel	974.815 R946h
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 Casket & Coffin Books of Ellwood S. Skelton, 1880-1890, and Isaac W. Senft, 1884-1888	Gross, Patricia A. and June L. Lloyd (compilers)	974.841 G878c
Listing of Inhabitants in 1779, York County, Pennsylvania	Iscrupie, William L. (compiler)	974.841 I77l
Listing of Inhabitants in 1778, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania	Apleby, Aimee (compiler)	974.842 A684
The Tenmile Country and Its Pioneer Families : A Genealogical History of the Upper Monongahela Valley	Leckey, Howard Louis	974.88 L461t
The Kakiat Patent in Bergen County, New Jersey with genealogical accounts of some of its early settlers	Durie, Howard I.	974.921 D962k
The Ancient Village, Amwell	Larison, C. W., M.D.	974.971 L323a
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Maryland Militia, War of 1812: Cecil & Harford Counties : Abstracts of military rolls, bounty land claims, pension	Wright, F. Edward	975.2 W949m
1783 Tax list of Maryland, Part 1 : Cecil, Talbot, Harford and Calvert Counties	Rothers, Bettie (compiler)	975.238 C293t
Maryland's Garrett County Graves	National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Y	975.297 D238m
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Greenbrier County, Virginia, 1810 Tax List		975.488 G798t1811
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North Carolina Genealogy	Johnson, W. P. (editor)	975.6 N864no
Bladen County, North Carolina Tax Lists, 1768 through 1774	Byrd, William L., III	975.632 B995b
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Caswell County, North Carolina Tax Lists, 1777, 1780, 1784	T.L.C. Genealogy	975.6575 G326c
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June 7 -- FTM User's Group, Society Library, 10 am to noon

June 11 -- Board Meeting, Society Library, 7 p.m.

June 14 -- RootsMagic User's Group, St. Andrews, 10 a.m. to noon

June 14 -- Beginners Class, Computer Resources, St. Andrews, 10 a.m. to noon

June 14 -- Monthly Meeting, Railroads with Mary Card, noon

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

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