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Great job. They will come!

Ellen Barr

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We are in that same boat. Thanks for sharing your experiences, Janice.

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Hi all,
Just started the Tennessee Obituary Archive with over 800 obits to start with. They are full-text searchable. The archive will be added to continually.

http://www.genlookups.com/obit_archives.htm

When searching through obit archives, please remember that the information you need may not be the person who is deceased...but a related person who is mentioned IN the obituary. That is why we chose to do full-text searches rather than just the name of the deceased.

Thanks,
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As you might imagine, the traffic to 1940census.archives.gov is extraordinarily high right now. Archives.com, NARA's partner in the 1940 website, is working closely with Amazon to speed the servers along. We anticipate that the site, with all of the 1940 census images, will be running smoothly this afternoon.

In the meantime, a couple of tips. First, you do not need to wait for an image to load to be able to download it. Second, if you get a "no data sent" error, try refreshing the page.

For those of you on Twitter, you can get updates about the site from @1940CensusNews.
Thank you for your interest and your patience!

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On Apr 2, 2012, at 10:24 AM, Janice Schultz <jschultz@mymcpl.org> wrote:

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Date: Mon, 2 Apr 2012 10:55:19 -0400
Subject: [Genealib] 1940 census

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<Message-ID: <D68045B9-6C84-43A9-8AA9-53A16DC38C26@amyjohnsoncrow.com>>

Yes, you can download an entire ED at once. However, it might be faster to download one page at a time while the servers are under such heavy load,

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On Apr 2, 2012, at 10:48 AM, Robert Sullivan <robert.g.sullivan at gmail.com>
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> error, try refreshing the page.

Thanks for the tip - I was able to get in and grab the ED I wanted
without waiting for the image to display. Came through without any
problem once it actually responded. The most difficulty I had was
getting through the CAPTCHA security. :-)

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Date: Mon, 2 Apr 2012 12:22:13 -0400
Subject: [Genealib] 1940 census
In-Reply-To: <7.0.1.0.2.20120402111402.0b6adac0@ckls.org>
References: <FB86347B4BEFAC459BCF4F707690BF0CC0E7A3C@EXMAILBOX.mcpl.loc>
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> >***********************************************************************************
Thanks, Amy, I did finally chat with someone from FamilySearch and was told that the batches will be ready "tomorrow, for sure", but they are hoping to have some up by this afternoon!

Kathy

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I have never in my life envied a human being who led an easy life; I have envied a
great many people who led difficult lives and led them well. - Theodore Roosevelt,
Des Moines, Iowa, 4 November 1910

>>> "Ernie Thode" <ernie at wcplib.lib.oh.us> 4/2/2012 11:56 AM >>>
Just a comment, based on various images from different enumeration districts in
Delaware, Indiana, and the District of Columbia. The legibility of handwriting on
all the 1940 enumerations I have seen so far is far superior to what we are
accustomed to finding in previous years.

Apparently good penmanship was taken seriously as a qualification for enumerators
in 1940. Let's hope the small sample I have seen are not an aberration.

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Date: Mon, 2 Apr 2012 13:09:10 -0400
Subject: [Genealib] Obtaining non-active-duty medical records of deceased
veterans?
Message-ID: <78A8664984458B49B225354F4A56F64D7FBA73@sjcmail.mail.co.st-johns.fl.us>

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First, you must be a relative of the patient. Go to a Va hospital where the treatment was provided and see the information office.

Good luck. You have a lot of layers between YOU and the medical records.

Glenn Perdue

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Date: Tue, 3 Apr 2012 11:17:20 -0400
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Date: Tue, 3 Apr 2012 12:02:09 -0400
Thanks, Bill - you're always on top of things!

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From philipsutton at nypl.org  Tue Apr  3 13:03:03 2012
From: philipsutton at nypl.org (Philip Sutton)
Date: Tue, 3 Apr 2012 13:03:03 -0400
Subject: [Genealib] Direct Me NYC: Search New York City telephone Directories to link to the 1940 Census
Message-ID: <CAGvAnk2fnButTcee+3U2HKj_E8tBQk8Ed6O6xl9u0yqjSt8Mg@mail.gmail.com>

Hi all

This is a project we've been working on at the Milstein Division, with NYPL Labs - see below for links. You can search for ED numbers using the NYC phone book, and then link to NARA's census online.

There's been a few bugs NARA's end, due to the high demand, but it's coming together and should be A1 in the next few days. Plus you go straight to the census - no creating accounts!

Phil

A new and useful tool for finding individuals in the 1940 census in New
York City:

Direct Me NYC: http://directme.nypl.org/

The Milstein Division <http://www.nypl.org/milstein> of US/Local History & Genealogy, together with NYPL Labs <http://www.nypl.org/collections/labs>, has built "Direct Me NYC 1940". This experimental website features freshly digitized 1940 telephone directories from the five boroughs of New York City, which, combined with powerful search tools (built atop Stephen Morse and Joel Weintraub's One-Step <http://stephenmorse.com/census/unified.html> data service), enable patrons to convert residential street addresses of 1940s New Yorkers into precise census enumeration districts<http://directme.nypl.org/faq#q3>, permitting informed navigation of the Census records.

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From: Nmaxwell at grapevinetexas.gov (Nancy Maxwell)
Date: Tue, 03 Apr 2012 12:18:24 -0500
Subject: [Genealib] Direct Me NYC: Search New York City telephone Directories to link to the 1940 Census
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I forgot to add,

Milstein<http://www.nypl.org/locations/schwarzman/milstein-division-us-history-local-history-genealogy> at
NYPL will be posting blogs about the 1940 Census and our new Direct Me NYC <http://directme.nypl.org/> resource in the coming days and weeks.

Here's a 1940 timeline to kick off!

http://www.nypl.org/blog/2012/04/02/nineteen-forty-timeline

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We're working on an updated message for all HeritageQuest Online subscribers regarding the 1930 Census. I'll post it on Genealib as soon as I can.

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?We are so used to having indexes that we tend to jump straight to the household of
interest and forget to check out the neighborhood.? Thanks, James, for reminding us
of the value of reading through the enumeration district and giving a positive spin
to this period of no indexing.

? Karen Stanley
Houston, TX

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If your organization collects information about Indiana authors, artists, events, or other prominent personalities in Indiana history, you may be interested in our new book, "The Hidden History of Montgomery County, Indiana". ** Three local history and genealogy librarians, with the help of the library's Reference & Local History Department, have written a new book about overlooked or at least, under-reported, Montgomery County history. A few of the individuals and events profiled -- many with new photographs and previously unknown details shared by family members -- include:
Malcolm Ross, completely overlooked aeronaut who still holds the world altitude record for a hot-air balloon flight -- 21.5 miles -- testing Project Mercury's space suits

Maurine Watkins, author of the play, Chicago, who took the name "Roxie Hart" from a Montgomery County trial occurring while Watkins was a student at Crawfordsville High School

Crawfordsville's playwright Kenyon Nicholson, author of the play, "The Barker"

Movie star Lana Turner, who came "home" to Crawfordsville in 1943 for a one-week visit with her local husband, Stephen Crane's, family. Stephen Crane himself was a movie actor for a short time, then went on to an impressive career in the hospitality industry, owning such prominent restaurants as the Luau in Beverly Hills, the Kon-tiki in several locations, and Ports-of-call restaurants in various locations. Unfairly, he's still best known for his marriage to Turner.

Prominent feminist and Crawfordsville native, Elizabeth Boynton Harbert

Mary Oda Eglin, talented Crawfordsville artist who married Wabash College graduate pilot Frederick Eglin, for whom Eglin AFB in Florida is named. Oda Eglin is considered the unofficial "Artist of the Army Air Corps" for her many portraits

The forgotten but quite successful stage career of local native Janet Lambert, Hoosier author

A visit from Carrie Nation, complete with long-forgotten portrait taken during her visit by a Crawfordsville photographer

America's first airmail (flight from Lafayette to Crawfordsville, 1859)

The book may be ordered from Baker and Taylor, Barnes and Noble, Amazon.com and other online vendors and retails at $19.99. You may view the table of contents here: http://www.cdpl.lib.in.us/lh/historypress/index.html

**I am a co-author of the book along with my colleagues Emily Griffin Winfrey and Rebecca McDole.

Thanks for your consideration,

Jodie Steelman Wilson

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Crawfordsville District Public Library
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Event: Librarian's Genealogy Boot Camp  
Date: Friday, June 8, 2012  
Registration: 8:00 to 8:30 a.m.  
Time: 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon  
Location: Los Angeles Marriott Burbank Airport Hotel  
Burbank, California  
Cost: FREE  
Registration required - Seating is limited  
http://www.scgsgenealogy.com/catalog/product_info.php?cPath=60_64&products_i d=377

The Librarians' Genealogy Boot Camp instructors are two exceptional professionals from the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Curt B. Witcher, MLS, FUGA, IGSF is the Senior Manager for Special Collections at the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, IN where he manages The Genealogy Center, serves as general curator for that institution's Rare and Fine Book Collection as well as the institutional archives, and is the Supervisor for the new Lincoln National Foundation's Lincoln Library Collection. He is a former president of both the Federation of Genealogical Societies and the National Genealogical Society. He is the founding president of the Indiana Genealogical Society and has memberships in a number of historical and genealogical organizations in the state and country.

Melissa Shimkus, MLS is a genealogy librarian at The Genealogy Center, Allen County Public Library, where she currently co-coordinates the programs and seminars. Her focus includes genealogy instruction and emerging technologies.
Topics include:

Think Like a Genealogy Librarian.
When genealogy patrons approach the desk, their questions can require librarians to think outside the usual reference box. Discover the basic reference interview questions and sources that librarians should use to help their genealogy customers. Learn how to help your genealogy patrons find the answers to their questions.

After "Who Do You Think You Are?" - Engaging Beginning Genealogists in the 21st Century.
"21st-ers" those who have come to genealogy in the last decade - largely have come through non-traditional conduits. They generally aren't members of genealogical societies and don't often think to frequent brick-and-mortar facilities. This session will explore who these "new" genealogists are, what kinds of expectations they have, and how we can begin meeting their needs and making them feel comfortable in an ever changing genealogy and local history space. The tactics we as librarians and information specialists use to initially engage beginners in the 21st Century should reflect the change in resource availability and how we access those resources.

With the explosion of significant data on the web, there is absolutely no reason genealogists and family historians cannot get top-shelf customer service in any library, regardless of the size of the book budget, the extent of the collections, or the existence of a genealogy/local history section. Hear some strategies for serving this dynamic patron population-genealogists -with just a computer, a good customer service attitude, and great reference interviewing skills.

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From vtjones at nbccpl.org Wed Apr 4 16:58:51 2012
From: vtjones at nbccpl.org (Victor T Jones Jr)
Date: Wed, 4 Apr 2012 16:58:51 -0400
Subject: [Genealib] Mid-Week Chuckle
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Errors in indexing never cease to surprise me!

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LOL! I will let the folks I work with know that.

Kim Harrison
Ancestry

Sent from my iPad

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------Original Message------
From: "Becky Menzel" <bmenzel at spokanelibrary.org>
To: "Librarians Serving Genealogists" <genealib at mailman.acomp.usf.edu>
Date: Thu, 5 Apr 2012 17:41:50 -0700
Subject: Re: [Genealib] 1940 Census and HeritageQuest

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From: loathout at tcpclibrary.org (Larry Oathout)
Date: Thu, 05 Apr 2012 20:23:59 -0500
Subject: [Genealib] 1940 census
In-Reply-To: <000601cd138f$72005d50$560117f0$@org>
References: <000601cd138f$72005d50$560117f0$@org>
Message-ID: <WC20120406012359.220464@tcpclibrary.org>

As in sitting there all black? Yes. Very few, but they are out there.

I try to email Tech everytime I find one. They are probably tired of hearing from me, but they say to report problems, so...

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From: "Sandy Day" <daysa at oplin.org>
To: "'Librarians Serving Genealogists'" <genealib at mailman.acomp.usf.edu>
Date: Thu, 5 Apr 2012 20:51:47 -0400
Subject: [Genealib] 1940 census
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Date: Fri, 6 Apr 2012 06:24:36 -0400
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From: bpowell at aclib.us (Bobby Powell)
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From: genealib-bounces at mailman.acomp.usf.edu [mailto:genealib-bounces at mailman.acomp.usf.edu] On Behalf Of Megan Lewis
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Hi

Thanks to all who replied. I did find the people I was searching for today so whatever the problem was, it is now cleared up. We are all on a "learning curve" with this census!

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WHAT'S NEW IN RELIC

April 2012

The Ruth E. Lloyd Information Center for Genealogy and Local History (RELIC), Prince William Public Library System, Bull Run Regional Library, 8051 Ashton Avenue, Manassas, VA 20109. 703-792-4540 Email: relic2 at pwcgov.org.

To read the latest lists of new materials available in RELIC click on www.pwcgov.org/government/dept/library/RELIC/Pages/What%27s-New-in-RELIC.aspx.

NEW IN OUR DIGITAL LIBRARY


Nokesville Day Index, 1976-2009, compiled by Marilyn McClure. A name and topic index to the annual publication celebrating the heritage of the town of Nokesville.

Here are our latest offerings. Funding for RELIC programs is provided by the Friends of Central and Bull Run Libraries. Sign language interpretation is available for Prince William Public Library programs if requested at least three weeks in advance. To be notified of upcoming programs and new resources in RELIC, visit http://eservice.pwcgov.org/eServices/eNotifications/subscribe.asp and select Library - What's New in RELIC. All these programs will take place at the community room at Bull Run Regional Library, 8051 Ashton Avenue, Manassas, VA. Most programs last about one hour. You may register for any of these programs at 703-792-4540 or relic2 at pwcgov.org. For details see http://www.pwcgov.org/government/dept/library/RELIC/Pages/RELIC-Programs.aspx.

April 19, 11 am - Resources of the Library of Virginia, presented by the Library's staff.

April 21, 10 am-5 pm - Civil War 150 Legacy Project. See www.virginiacivilwar.org/legacy/index.php for details.

May 10, 11 am - Genealogy 101, with Beverly Veness.

May 22, 7 pm - Organizational Skills for Genealogists, with Diane Nesmeyer.

"Genealogy Doctor": free counseling (contact us for an appointment).

THE LIBRARY OF VIRGINIA: WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Presented by Ginny Dunn

You don't have to travel to Richmond to utilize the Library of
Virginia's extensive collections. Learn what is available to you through the Library's award-winning website, interlibrary loan, and reference services, from Ginny Dunn, Manager of the Archives Research Services Department.

She will make her presentation on Thursday, April 19, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Bull Run Regional Library. To reserve a seat for this free program, contact RELIC at (703) 792-4540 or at relic2 at pwcgov.org.

CIVIL WAR 150 LEGACY PROJECT

COMES TO BULL RUN

The Virginia Sesquicentennial of the American Civil War Commission and the Library of Virginia are partnering in the Civil War 150 Legacy Project to identify and locate original source materials in Virginia that are related to the Civil War and emancipation. Materials may include letters, memoirs, pension materials, military passes, discharge papers, diaries, hand-drawn maps, and selected memorabilia and other Civil War era manuscripts. Of particular interest to the project are global and pacifist perspectives and the viewpoints of individual African Americans and women. Items must be owned by the individual presenting the materials for digitization.

Renee Savits of the Library of Virginia staff will be at Bull Run Regional Library in Manassas on Saturday, April 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to scan items submitted for this project.

How you can participate: Locate items within your family collections that document the Civil War and the Civil-War era. Items must be owned by the individual presenting the materials for digitization. Materials that are photocopied and/or subject to United States copyright law may not be submitted for digitization. See www.virginiacivilwar.org/legacy/index.php for details.

To make an appointment for a particular time on April 21, please contact RELIC at 703-792-4540 or at relic2 at pwcgov.org.

GENEALOGY 101

Presented by Beverly Veness
Those curious about their family history have an opportunity to learn about methods, strategies and resources for tracing their roots at a free session sponsored by The Ruth E. Lloyd Information Center (RELIC). The hour-long program, conducted by Beverly Veness of the RELIC staff, is scheduled for Thursday, May 10, at 11 a.m. "Genealogy 101," will highlight the numerous free genealogical resources available at RELIC and will explore basic techniques for tracking ancestors.

To register for this free program, contact RELIC at (703) 792-4540 or at relic2 at pwcgov.org.

ORGANIZATIONAL SKILLS FOR GENEALOGISTS

Presented by Diane Nesmeyer

Having trouble finding particular documents or people in your files? Want to be able to quickly tell what research you need to do next? Local genealogist Diane Nesmeyer will show you what to do with all that information you are collecting. She will provide suggestions for developing an organized approach to genealogical research and dealing with the volumes of paper that research produces. This program will be presented on Tuesday, May 22, at 7:00 p.m. at the Bull Run Regional Library community room.

To reserve a seat for this free program, contact RELIC at (703) 792-4540 or at relic2 at pwcgov.org.

"Genealogy Doctor" Accepting Appointments for Research Help

Don Wilson, head of RELIC (the Ruth E. Lloyd Information Center for genealogy and local history at Bull Run Regional Library), sets aside time each month for free private sessions to mentor persons researching their family history. A thirty-minute session can be used to discuss and analyze an historical or genealogical problem that has stumped you.

Daytime and evening hours are possible. To set up an appointment, please call RELIC at 703-792-4540 or email relic2 at pwcgov.org. Bull Run Regional Library is located at
Have a question about Prince William County history, places or families? Need guidance with your genealogical research? You may contact RELIC staff for help and advice at Ask RELIC <http://www.pwcgov.org/default.aspx?topic=040034001840001757> or by calling us at 703-792-4540. Hours, September-June (ET): Monday-Thursday 10am-9pm, Friday-Saturday 10am-5pm, Sunday noon-5pm. Closed Federal holidays.

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From: harrisonkim at q.com (harrisonkim at q.com)
Date: Fri, 6 Apr 2012 13:02:11 -0400 (EDT)
Subject: [Genealib] 1940 US Census now on Ancestry Library Edition
Message-ID: <1805921809.375163.1333731731513.JavaMail.root@md18.quartz.synacor.com>

The Ancestry Blog released the following information today (4/6/12 at 10:31 AM) that we have completed adding all the images to Ancestry.com (see below announcement) which means it is all there for Ancestry Library Edition as well! ? You can also follow are indexing progress on Ancestry Library Edition by clicking from the home page the 1940 Census link. ? Happy hunting!

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? ????? All 3.8 million 1940 census images are now live on Ancestry.com .
All states, all territories, all 132 million people.

Not sure where to look for your family in 1940? Start with these 3 steps:

1. Find out where your family lived?a street and city, if possible.

2. Determine the nearest cross streets. (Sites like Google Maps can help you here.)
3.

Plug this info in our 1940 enumeration district tool for a list of EDs that could contain your family.

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Senior Institutional Account Executive

Ancestry.com

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Vickie Chupurdia
+218 349 9898 (USA)
vchupurdia at yahoo.com

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?Ontario People 1796-1803? transcribed and annotated by E. Keith Fitzgerald

Thank you very much and I will reimburse postage.

Please send it to:

Betsy Howard,
Arizona State Library and Archives
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1700 W. Washington Street, Room 300
Phoenix AZ 85007

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From: Heritage Room <heritage at bernepl.lib.in.us>
To: 'Librarians Serving Genealogists' <genealib at mailman.acomp.usf.edu>
Sent: Fri, Apr 6, 2012 12:50 pm
Subject: [Genealib] offering books to those interested

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Behind the Genealogy Reference Desk:
Catching the Genealogy Wave

The History Section of RUSA is delighted to announce a FREE genealogy workshop to be held on Friday, June 22, 2012 at the Anaheim Public Library. This half-day event will run from 11:30 am to 6:00 pm. Catering will be provided by ProQuest. Featured presenters include Wendy Elliott-Scheinberg (professor of history at California State University, Fullerton) discussing ?Local History in the Academic World? and Kerry Bartels (Archives Specialist, The National Archives at Riverside) speaking on California Resources. Also joining us will be Dennis Meldrum (Manager, Book Scanning Operations, FamilySearch) presenting on the FamilySearch digital program. Other speakers still to be announced.

To register for this day please go to http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/XY8wBJG.

Please feel free to contact Mary Mannix at mkmannix at gmail.com or Kim Harrison at kharrison at ancestry.com if you have any questions.

This day is being made possible by the generous sponsorship of ProQuest.

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Mary K. Mannix
Maryland Room Manager
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Frederick, MD

From epatricrn at yahoo.com  Mon Apr  9 10:45:21 2012
From: epatricrn at yahoo.com (patricia redfearn)
Date: Mon, 9 Apr 2012 07:45:21 -0700 (PDT)
Subject: [Genealib] missing green leaf
Message-ID: <1333982721.89604.YahooMailNeo@web126006.mail.ne1.yahoo.com>

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Patricia Redfearn
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Good morning:

Ancestry Library Edition does not offer any of the personal?customization features such as building trees that is found in Ancestry.com. Therefore no shaky?leaf or hints would be available for Ancestry Library Edition.

If you have any additional questions, you can contact me at 801-705-7892 or kharrison at ancestry.com.

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From: "patricia redfearn" <epatricrn at yahoo.com>
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FYI...I looked into this and wanted to let you know the indexing of the US Navy Cruise Books was not done by people indexers but by OCR technology that picked up the term "front row" as name.

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To: vtjones at nbccpl.org, "Librarians Serving Genealogists" <genealib at mailman.acomp.usf.edu>
Sent: Sunday, April 8, 2012 1:06:32 PM
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Hi Nancy,

Some grist for your mill: I worked my way back to my Mayflower ancestors, and found that John Billington was not only disliked by Gov. Bradford, but was the first murderer and the first pilgrim hung in the Plymouth Colony. We've laughed about it ever since.

Judy Person, Pleasanton, CA
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Nancy,

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In terms of the ethics question, there are two core principles I follow:

- First, we seek the truth. We find what we can, and we document what we find as fully and as accurately as possible. And we don't take it personally.

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In addition, the same principles apply here as for other genealogy research projects: don't reason in advance of your data, don't take family stories at face value, look for supporting documentation, beyond the obvious census and vital records sources, don't publish half-baked research and unproven lines in public forums, ask permission before sharing information provided by others, etc., etc.

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To: genealib at mailman.acomp.usf.edu
Date: Monday, April 9, 2012, 4:08 PM

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That would be my thought.

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On Apr 9, 2012, at 10:45 AM, patricia redfearn <epatricrn at yahoo.com> wrote:

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A big Amen! to Karen Stanley's ethics guidelines.

Black sheep ancestors that were involved in sex crimes are amusing to no one. Adultery and bigamy are amusing or accepted by some, but appalling to others. I had a patron once who was tracing her great-grandpa's children from his two other wives. He had a job that involved traveling from mine to mine and had his first family plus two others along his route, just far enough that in those days of limited travel his wives and children didn't run into each other. Somewhere, somehow, his triple life was uncovered, but was never acknowledged openly. My patron was looking for her living cousins in order to bring the descendants together and learn about each other.

Blacksheepancestors.com has been around for awhile and provides actual records to search in U.S., Canada and Great Britain. The International Black Sheep Society of Genealogists has been reviewed in Family Tree magazine and has a Web site, blacksheep.rootsweb.com.

While mental illness carries less stigma than it once did, don't assume that a relative who was an inmate of an asylum was schizophrenic or had an organic mental problem. In many areas the mental hospital was the only hospital for some distance, and served all regular hospital functions, including births, appendectomies and broken bones. They served as residential institutions for the
permanently disabled. Patients also had dementia or behavioral problems due to head injury, illness, "hardening of the arteries," syphilis, senility, etc. Records for West Virginia's Weston Hospital (originally briefly, and now again as a tourist attraction, named the Transallegheny Lunatic Asylum) show many girls and women were admitted for willfulness, delinquency, pre-marital or extra-marital sexual involvement, hysteria, rebellion, etc. Our staff has always reminded people who can't find death records in the expected county to check the county records where the nearest hospital is located, whether a regular one, or a TB or mental hospital.

Modern researchers are often startled by deaths due to venereal disease, forgetting what a problem they were prior to antibiotics. Some have told me that when they asked an older relative about someone who died from syphilis, they discovered those relatives knew about it, hadn't seen the need to reveal it, and said such things as "he brought it home from the war."

Chancery records can turn up non-supporting fathers of children both in and out of wedlock.

The county poorhouse or poor farm often served in place of a nursing home for elderly folk, the long-term ill, and disabled people of all ages who had no relatives able to take them in. The working poor usually stayed for short periods of time, until a job was found or enough money saved up to move back into their own house or to move on. Unwed mothers stayed through their pregnancies and after birth until they could go to work again. Think of all the shelters, half-way houses, care facilities, welfare programs, etc., that we have now. Before social reform, those in need of this type of support went to the poor farm for help.

Prison records can be a wealth of information, with extensive physical descriptions of inmates, and in more modern times, photographs. Letters to parole boards and wardens from relatives or others testifying or making requests on behalf of an inmate are sometimes in files. Description of the crime that include locations and dates can lead to newspaper articles and trial records.

Some people think they have black sheep when they misunderstand medical terminology, particularly old-fashioned terms. I have had several patrons upset to find "consumption" as a cause of death, thinking it meant alcoholism, not knowing it referred to tuberculosis!

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My request for the page regarding the Snow Sally has been answered.

Thanks!

Nancy Kouyoumjian Maxwell, Genealogy Librarian
Frances Pittman Malcolm Genealogy Room
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Grapevine, TX 76051
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To: 'Librarians Serving Genealogists'
Sent: Tuesday, April 10, 2012 1:07 PM
Subject: Re: [Genealib] offering books to those interested

Okay, let me know the titles and I will check our catalog.

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From egrundset at dar.org  Wed Apr 11 10:24:53 2012
From: egrundset at dar.org (Grundset, Eric)
Date: Wed, 11 Apr 2012 10:24:53 -0400
Subject: [Genealib] DAR Library closed April 18 and 19 (Washington, D. C.)
Message-ID: <F4F965CF8A15764283B0ABEDE66BDB41045EF896@Mail2.darlib.org>

The DAR Library will be closed on Wednesday and Thursday, April 18 and 19, for removal of a portion of its 100-year-old lay light (ceiling portion of the skylight). Safety concerns dictate this closing. The Library's lay light is schedule for total replacement/restoration starting in July and August, but a safety net will be in place by that point negating the need for a long-term closing. The closure next week is necessitated by the absence of the safety net during the removal of one of the 25 panels that comprise the lay light to enable closer study.

The Library's Seimes Technology Center with access to digitized membership applications, supporting documentation, and other internal DAR databases will be open those two days because it is in another part of the block.

Librarians in the greater Washington-Baltimore-Richmond area, please try to let your customers know. We are posting this information on our website today.

Thanks, Eric

Eric G. Grundset
Library Director
DAR Library
From: heritage at bernepl.lib.in.us  Wed Apr 11 16:06:05 2012
From: heritage at bernepl.lib.in.us (Heritage Room)
Date: Wed, 11 Apr 2012 15:06:05 -0500
Subject: [Genealib] offering books to those interested
In-Reply-To: <8CEE2FE5E33FECB-F6C-50DA@webmail-d173.sysops.aol.com>
Message-ID: <6521E22F2B2B40FC99C4D996E79D4BE7@bpl.local>

Betsy,

Thank you for your interest - however, these books have already been claimed. Thank you anyway!

Kathy Rausch

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From: genealib-bounces at mailman.acomp.usf.edu
[mailto:genealib-bounces at mailman.acomp.usf.edu] On Behalf Of Betsy Howard
Sent: Saturday, April 07, 2012 12:53 PM
To: genealib at mailman.acomp.usf.edu
Subject: Re: [Genealib] offering books to those interested

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1700 W. Washington Street, Room 300
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From: Heritage Room <heritage at bernepl.lib.in.us>
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Sent: Fri, Apr 6, 2012 12:50 pm
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From philipsutton at nypl.org Thu Apr 12 10:48:15 2012
From: philipsutton at nypl.org (Philip Sutton)
Date: Thu, 12 Apr 2012 10:48:15 -0400
Message-ID: <CAGvAnk1TCDDaf=e_3r03ZuHYdrnf_ejyPZ_EX57vjyBa0ebnBAmail.gmail.com>

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From egrundset at dar.org  Thu Apr 12 11:28:14 2012
From: egrundset at dar.org (Grundset, Eric)
Date: Thu, 12 Apr 2012 11:28:14 -0400
Subject: [Genealib] CHANGE: The DAR Library will now be closed on Thursday and Friday, April 19 and 20.
Message-ID: <F4F965CF8A15764283B0ABEDE66BDB410491955F@Mail2.darlib.org>

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UW-Whitewater Special Collections, Area Research Center and Archives
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Normal Hours: Monday-Friday 9:00 AM to 4:30 PM Phone: 262-472-5520

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I don't know about a comprehensive list, but histories of specific areas may note their own residents who were captured, e.g. about 2/3 of the way down this account of the Schenectady Massacre:

<http://www.schenectadyhistory.org/resources/patent/09.html>

Note also this history of the Mohawk Valley region, which did mention some individuals:

<http://www.schenectadyhistory.org/resources/mvgw/contents.html>

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In-Reply-To: <1334250770.77337.YahooMailNeo@web130203.mail.mud.yahoo.com>
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Bookfinder.com has the following book listed:
Warshaw Collection of Business Americana
A Directory of the Principal Apartment Houses of New York City
Softcover, ISBN 1248329120
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Sent: Thursday, April 12, 2012 12:12pm
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After giving this some more thought, I was rooting around in the books I have put online and browsing the story of Laurens Claes Van Der
Volgen, one of the more notable local captives:

<http://www.schenectadyhistory.org/resources/patent/vandervolgen_l.html>

and it seemed like "carried to Canada" was a frequent phrase, so I tried hunting for that and found an index to "New England Captives Carried to Canada" at:

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wjmartin/captives.htm>

as well as "True stories of New England captives carried to Canada during the old French and Indian wars" at:

<http://archive.org/details/truestoriesofnew00bakeuoft>

As an aside, I have to mention that the Schenectady County Historical Society acquired a portrait of Laurens Claes Van Der Volgen, his personal copy of the Dutch Reformed prayer book he translated into Mohawk and other assorted treasures from some descendants in Indiana a couple of years ago... these were displayed at a wonderful exhibit:


(Any family that holds on to things for centuries sounds like my kind of people, but I digress...)

Getting back to what I said earlier about looking in area histories, I would suggest looking for discussions of assorted massacres as likely candidates for listing captives, or at least noting that there were captives, and you might have to look to "the other side" for records - maybe the United Empire Loyalists?

<http://www.uelac.org/>

This discussion of the 1778 Cherry Valley Massacre mentions some prisoners and notes many others... perhaps records exist in Canada.

<http://www.schenectadyhistory.org/resources/mvgw/history/066.html>

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If you can't find a book that meets your needs.

Perhaps a Criss-Cross or Phone book might list the apartment number (assuming they had a phone).

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and using the NARA's Online Public Access, found the maps for our county:


Since they are roughly square, I chopped them in half with Gimp to get better enlargement and printed the pieces at 11 x 17, and our library intern pieced them back together.

I have added links to one of the maps to the ED list - Village of Scotia (47-4 to 47-10) and I'll get to the others shortly. I have two districts transcribed and I'm going to include links to specific page
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Does anyone know of a source listing names of Indian captives from the late 18th / early 19th century? My patron is particularly interested in New York.

Thanks,
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Date: Fri, 13 Apr 2012 10:08:11 -0400
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but serious researchers may wish to use the updated CD version from
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From: jjeffrey at denverlibrary.org (James Jeffrey)
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Kathleen,

Kevin beat me to it :-) That is exactly what the abbreviations refer to in notations.

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Subject: [Genealib] Abbreviation question
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Message-ID: <CA+hjQq6vwyCPB08V3y-zsuM1VyM0HQjh2NXhMoQH+TrAeJBYNQ@mail.gmail.com>
I do so love it when people answer their own questions, lol.

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Subject: [Genealib] Steve Morse

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I don't think I speak just for myself when I say that genealogists are so grateful for Steve's contribution to the genealogical toolbox. When ability coincides with desirability, the results are things like the One-Step web pages. I recommend them whenever it benefits my patrons. His 1940 census stools were the focus of my program on the 1940 last month.

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A side note to this relevant to newspapers is that you need to be careful with notices reprinted from other papers if they are near the beginning or end of the month. Less of a problem with "inst" than with the weekly papers using notices dated "last Thursday" verbatim from other weekly papers - if you index enough contemporaneous papers you'll end up with duplicate names with dates a week apart.

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Tony - I found an online version of it.
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(cover title is The World's New York apartment directory.)

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Could this be it? Philip, Is that close to you?

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Bonnie Dunphy Kohler
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I wonder whether the Post Office kept their old route schemes or lists of apartment buildings with their numbers. Perhaps old records of a delivery service, like an ice delivery company, might have them. The New York State Archives might have some suggestions.

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From sarakallen at gmail.com  Mon Apr 16 14:36:02 2012
From: sarakallen at gmail.com (Sara Allen)
Date: Mon, 16 Apr 2012 14:36:02 -0400
Subject: [Genealib] If your library subscribes to Proquest Obituaries or GenealogyBank or Fold3
Message-ID: <CAFhFv6zJ+rJwnn25D8S5Te9cDQWSnMFkV+j2+sKxCFU-C1urWw@mail.gmail.com>

Hello,

I would like to talk to libraries who subscribe to Proquest Obituaries, GenealogyBank, America's Obituaries and Death Notices, Proquest Historical Newspapers, or Fold3.
We are putting together a proposal with subscription information about these databases to submit to administration and would also like to hear from other libraries about patron usage, your experiences/recommendations, and approximate costs.

Please reply to me off-list.

Thanks,
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Message: 2 Date: Thu, 12 Apr 2012 10:48:15 -0400 From: Philip Sutton <philipsutton at nypl.org>
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From dmoneta at cox.net Wed Apr 18 14:42:19 2012
From: dmoneta at cox.net (Daniela Moneta)
Date: Wed, 18 Apr 2012 11:42:19 -0700
Subject: [Genealib] Irish Library in Phoenix
Message-ID: <008101cd1d92$fc408550$f4c18ff0$@net>
A few months ago, I posted on the list about a new Irish library we are building in Phoenix, Arizona. We should be able to move in by May 23 and hope to be open by June 16th, for our Bloomsday Festival (when the Irish celebrate the main character in Joyce's Ulysses). A few of you on the list said that you had duplicate books to donate to us. We received several boxes from Beth Mullinax, Librarian for the Irish Genealogical Society International. Wow! That was wonderful. We would appreciate any additional contributions of duplicates from other libraries. We even have a few books to trade. Contact me offlist, if you have any questions dmoneta at cox.net.

There is one set of books that we would love to have that is out-of-print. They are the G.K. Hall publications of the work of Richard J. Hayes (former librarian of the National Library of Ireland) called Manuscript Sources for the History of Irish Civilisation (11 vols.) and Sources for the History of Irish Civilisation (9 vols.).

I understand that the National Library of Ireland put these works online so maybe some libraries are wanting to weed the paper version from their collections. We would like to have the paper version.

If any of your are librarians for Irish collections, I would love to hear what are your top ten (or more) reference books. Also, any suggestions you might have for helping patrons with the Irish genealogical research would be helpful.

Sincerely,

Daniela Moneta
McClelland Irish Library
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Date: Wed, 18 Apr 2012 20:55:07 +0000
Subject: [Genealib] New Trade Lists from Fairfax Virginia Room
Message-ID:
<A5EF46EFC253D94BBC2168D68C200DA0CBCB2EE@ffxexmcg01.FFX.CO.FAIRFAX.VA.US>
Attached are two new lists of items for trades. The newest entries are starred (and a few things were added today). If you are interested please contact me directly. We prefer to trade but will send to libraries and genealogical societies for postage if we can't find trades. Our wonderful volunteer, Fran, will be in next Wednesday to begin processing.

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Subject: [Genealib] Clio Digital Genealogy and Local History Bookshelf
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Megan

Our library purchased 3 ViewScans last August. So far we have not had to replace the lightbulbs. It does not look like it would be an easy task so I hope they last a loooong time!!

It is also not easy to clean dust particles from the screen. This does need done on a semi regular basis.

Sandy Day
Local Historian/Genealogist
Schiappa Library
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From: genealib-bounces at mailman.acomp.usf.edu
[mailto:genealib-bounces at mailman.acomp.usf.edu] On Behalf Of Megan Lewis
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Message-ID: <A5EF46EFC253D94BBC2168D68C200DAA0CBCC529@ffxexmgc01.FFX.CO.FAIRFAX.VA.US>

I have the 1934 yearbook from Keyser WV HS (called Keyhisco). On the cover is a
signature "Naoma Taylor". Inside are two letters; one from Mrs. Davis Smith of
Keyser to Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Virginia Beach, VA, dated 1984 and the
other from Nellie Fink of Keyser to the Wilsons. Also there is a newspaper clipping
about the KHS Class of 1934 holding their 50th reunion in 1984, with a picture of
those in attendance. There is also a color photo of this group at the reunion (same
as the newspaper photo).

I have emailed the West Virginia State Library to see if they wanted it but have
never heard back. So I would like to send this to an appropriate library in West
Virginia. The Mineral Co. Library doesn't seem to have email links so if anyone has
contacts there or in WV please have them get in touch with me.

Thanks.

Suzanne Levy
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Has anyone purchased digital state and county history titles from Clio (Brookhaven Press) for their local history/genealogy collections? If so, how what do you think of this product?  
Thank you,  
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Reference Librarian  
Indian Prairie Public Library  
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maryk at ippl.info
From vtjones at nbccpl.org  Sun Apr 22 15:37:46 2012
From: vtjones at nbccpl.org (Victor T Jones Jr)
Date: Sun, 22 Apr 2012 15:37:46 -0400
Subject: [Genealib] Roe/Rowe Book
Message-ID: <000501cd20bf$6528fdc0$2f7af940$@org>

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The pagination of the book is a bit quirky, so no pages may actually be missing, I just wanted to make sure.

Thanks,
Victor
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An on-line check of the holdings at the Clayton Library Center for
Genealogical Research in Houston Texas shows that we own a copy.
Unfortunately, the library is closed on Sundays and Mondays, but I will be
there on Wednesday. I will check to see if our copy looks similar to your
description, and get back to you.

Pat Metcalfe
Clayton Library Volunteer

From: genealib-bounces at mailman.acomp.usf.edu
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I have replied to Suzanne off-line, but I would like to remind (or inform) those on the listserv which agency to contact for what in West Virginia:

The West Virginia Library Commission Library (WVLC) serves as West Virginia's state library, serving all public libraries, also serving state government as a reference library and center for handbooks to study for state jobs and state certifications. Their Web site is http://www.librarycommission.wv.gov. They maintain a reading room, circulation to qualified borrowers (mostly state gov employees), interlibrary loan operation for all WV libraries, etc. They are also a federal doc depository. They no longer maintain a genealogy collection and transfer all gen-related donations and inquiries to the Archives and History Library.

The West Virginia Archives and History Library is part of the Archives and History section of the Division of Culture and History. We are the public access to all of the collections of the State Archives. We maintain a reading room and are non-
circulating. We maintain an extensive genealogy collection, provide gen assistance to patrons in our reading room and by phone, plus we provide a research service by mail for a fee. Our Web site is http://www.wvculture.org/history.

If you have tried to e-mail either agency and have not received a reply, it is probably because we all have new e-mail addresses as of about two years ago. There are still many documents and Web sites out there with our old e-mail addresses, and unfortunately someone made the decision to only forward e-mails to the new addresses for 30 days, and since that time apparently e-mails are not even returned as undeliverable, so the sender simply thinks there was no response. While the addresses varied across state gov before, now all WV state gov e-mail addresses end in "wv.gov" regardless of agency. The names in e-mails changed too, because the new ones required all of us to use middle initials. If you are looking for a specific individual, check the contact info on our Web site.

We are both under the WV Dept. of Education and the Arts, and we are both housed in The Culture Center with the same mailing address (except the +4 of the zip code).

Susan Scouras
Librarian
WV Archives and History Library
The Culture Center
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Susan.c.scouras at wv.gov

Sent: Friday, April 20, 2012 3:09 PM
To: 'Librarians Serving Genealogists (genealib at mailman.acomp.usf.edu)'
Subject: [Genealib] 1934 Keyser W VA yearbook and photos

I have the 1934 yearbook from Keyser WV HS (called Keyhisco). On the cover is a signature "Naoma Taylor". Inside are two letters; one from Mrs. Davis Smith of Keyser to Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Virginia Beach, VA, dated 1984 and the other from Nellie Fink of Keyser to the Wilsons. Also there is a newspaper clipping about the KHS Class of 1934 holding their 50th reunion in 1984, with a picture of those in attendance. There is also a color photo of this group at the reunion (same as the newspaper photo).

I have emailed the West Virginia State Library to see if they wanted it but have never heard back. So I would like to send this to an appropriate library in West Virginia. The Mineral Co. Library doesn't seem to have email links so if anyone has contacts there or in WV please have them get in touch with me.

Thanks.

Suzanne Levy
Suzanne.levy at fairfaxcounty.gov<mailto:Suzanne.levy at fairfaxcounty.gov>

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From: GlasgowE at WTCPL.ORG (Elizabeth Glasgow)
Date: Wed, 25 Apr 2012 14:31:25 +0000
Subject: [Genealib] Library Location
Message-ID: <8553689BD2AE744CB6C110AB31422EC0EAC33D7@OHWAR300.WPL.LOCAL>

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Many thanks in advance,

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John Lubbock

From jbrannan at uwa.edu  Wed Apr 25 10:33:55 2012
From: jbrannan at uwa.edu (Brannan, Joyce)
Date: Wed, 25 Apr 2012 09:33:55 -0500
Subject: [Genealib] Library Location
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Ours is on the second floor in a separate room. No special reason, other than it
seemed logical to have it separate from the main collections. The room can be
locked and is only open when a librarian is present.
local history is a high theft area. Even in this day of easy photos and inexpensive copying, people seem to think that because something is about their family, it should belong to them. Even if the "family" members are more than 100 or so years gone.

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jbrannan at uwa.edu

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Sent: Wednesday, April 25, 2012 9:31 AM
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We have a unique situation in that we are in a completely separate building miles away from any other of our branches. We get both genealogists and regular computer users. Being the only branch open on Sundays, we get a lot of non-genealogists on those days. We have no real problems with our collection being in full public view. The benefit is more public awareness of who we are and that we exist. So much better than 25 years ago when we were hidden in a basement and nobody knew we existed!

Sent from my HTC Inspire? 4G on AT&T

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Our collection has been on both floors. In both locations, it had its own room which really helps. It is now on the first floor which gives closer access to the parking lot and restrooms than the previous location on the second floor. But meetings are usually upstairs in a meeting room which requires a lot of trips for the staff.

Preliminary plans for a new building have the department on the second floor and the meetings rooms on the first floor. There is some concern about some of our older patrons who have mobility issues, but the elevator and restrooms are near the department. We also have to consider emergency moves to the basement in case of a tornado warning when they have to use the stairs for two flights.

Theft is also an issue on any floor, but they can get outside more quickly on the first floor.

When I worked in a small public library, the collection was not in its own room and the public computers were placed immediately in front of it. The proximity led to a lot of "browsing" by non-searchers plus a lot of noise while researchers were working. It was not a "match made in heaven." When it was in another location, mostly those who wanted to research were in the area. "Out of sight, out of mind" was good.

Nancy Calhoun
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e-mail: history at eok.lib.ok.us
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All,

We occupy the original library, a Carnegie library. Our local history collection is on the first floor. This does occasionally give me the grue, but it has worked out ok so far, despite having that as the most accessible portion of the library, with many of our archival boxes in open view. We do keep a person in the area at all times.

Genealogy is on the second floor with the internet computers and the microfilm machines. We are, to be honest, running out of room on both floors and, in my dreams, we take over the main library for local history.

I am interested in hearing from everyone else too...it has set me to wondering if we should switch collections and place genealogy on the first floor and local history on the second.

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Carnegie History Center
Bryan, Texas

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We also are in the far part of the building and I have the same concerns as you. It's on the first floor of course as there is no 2nd floor. Theft has not been a problem since we are sort of out of the way. I don't want my own entrance, I want my own building!

Paul Follett
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"Let us, before we die, gather up our heritage, and offer it to our children."

Will Durant
The Story of Civilization

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> In response to the question about the ST Viewscan
> On Tue, Apr 17, 2012 at 12:00 PM, Jason Cornelius:

We have an S-T Imaging ST200 Viewscan which has been very unreliable, is non-user friendly and while the scans look ok, if you use the options for 1800+ dpi resolution with the Direct Film Scanner, we have been unable to use the Fast Scan option because of pixilation. On printing from our scanner you can either get the actual size of the image from the microfilm (think smaller than a postage stamp) or fit it to a page which pixilates the image unless you can accurately guess what would be the size of an 8 1/2 by 11 piece of paper. Sometimes we have had ok results by saving to a flash drive and then printing from a photo editing software on another computer. Note: ok results, not good or great results. It also does not like our "blue/gray" microfilm.

Apparently the newer models "solve" some of the issues we have had but we are not interested in paying for the upgrade just to find out.

Except for when we need grayscale (our older microfilm readers don't have grayscale so we do have better results with photos from our newspaper microfilm) and when we need a full page (it will almost get an entire newspaper page scanned at a time), we don't use the machine because it is such a painful experience.

We are looking at other companies for a different digital scanner option.

Yes, we have had the service tech out (numerous times) and the problems persist.

I have no clue about how to change a lightbulb on this machine because it has not been used enough in 2 years to even come close to needing a new bulb.

I would recommend seeing if you can do a couple week or month test run of the machine before purchasing so that you have a chance to try it out before purchasing. This way you can ensure that it works with your print manager, printers, etc. and that your staff & patrons can actually get decent results and figure out how to load the film, etc. without needing a textbook.

Charity

Charity Rouse, MLS
Special Collections, Local History & Genealogy
Topeka & Shawnee County Public Library
Thanks to all who gave their opinions about the placement of local history/genealogy and archive collections.

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In our new building we occupy the whole second floor; it has its pluses and minuses. We are kind of an open balcony and sounds from the children's area below can be challenging when there are programs in the building. I am embarrassed to say we actually have more seating than we need which means the homework and all day wifi crowd fills up our seats, leaving the tables closest to the shelves occupied. This frustrates the Va. Room users who feel like this isn't the Virginia Room that had been more enclosed in our old building where we occupied the third floor. We have taken to keeping maps on top of the large tables next to the map cases, to keep large groups of high schoolers from taking over the table.

We have reduced the number of general public access computers to 6 from 16. Now we
have four catalog only computers, six internet computers for the general public and six that you need a "researcher pass" to sign on to. You have to be using the genealogy databases to get a researcher pass. This has really cut down on the problems at the computers. Plus those customers get to sign on for an hour and a half as opposed to 45 minutes. They seldom get bumped. And once they are designated "researchers' in the Pharos system they remain that way.

On the bright side we have a wonderful, large climate controlled room for rare books, manuscripts and photos, lots of shelf space, elevator access, and our own rest rooms. They somehow managed to miss the plans for a water fountain, which has been the cause of some dismay. It is hard to foresee how your space is going to work and there are some problems we missed. We have to go through three doors to enter the rare book room (one has a key pad) so carrying large amounts in and out is a problem. Even maneuvering a cart isn't easy. But I wouldn't trade the space and the large work room to go back to the old building. They also put the fire control system for the rare book room in the room that was designated our supply closet, so we don't have that space. We did put in a sink in the workroom which is a huge plus. And we had a custom built work table put in the rare book room. It is large enough to spread out maps and encapsulate them in Mylar sleeves. Plus we have a separate scanning room in the workroom with space to spread out materials. We also keep a microfilm reader printer for staff there.

If anyone wants to come visit us before planning their new space, we are happy to show off our building.

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Genealibers

Sad news. West Virginia and the Tri-State Area has lost a lovely researcher and genealogist. Sheri K. Pettit was a member of the KYOWVA Genealogical Society where she served in many offices including president. She was one of the energies behind the Mining Your History Foundation, a friends and advocacy group for the West
Virginia State Archives. She was author of over 8 titles and worked for many years at the Boyd County Public Library Genealogy Collection in Ashland, Kentucky.

Seri enjoyed digging into difficult genealogy problems and assisting researchers in southwestern West Virginia, eastern Kentucky, and Southeastern Ohio. An avid Civil War reenactor, her hoops never got in the way. She was one of the supporters of the Barboursville and Guyandotte Civil War Days.

Sheri K. Pettit died in Florida after an extended illness. She is survived by her husband Rick.

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Our local history/genealogy room is on second floor to allow for quiet work and so that it would not be in the main flow. Down side is that people tell us every week that they "have been coming to the library for years and never knew this room existed."? They are thrilled to find it.

Make sure that you do not hide it too well.? When our library completes construction and renovation, we will have a larger space and the entrance will be much more visible to folks on second floor.?

Laura

Elizabeth Glasgow wrote:
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> Our administration is considering moving our Local History & Genealogy Center to the first floor of the library, and I am somewhat fearful of the collection being in the main traffic area. I'd really like to hear where others have chosen to place their archives/special collections/local history/genealogy libraries and why.
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Many thanks in advance,

Elizabeth A. Glasgow
Local History & Genealogy Librarian
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We may sit in our library and yet be in all the corners of the earth.
John Lubbock

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From: bmenzel at spokanelibrary.org (Becky Menzel)
Date: Fri, 27 Apr 2012 13:27:46 -0700
Subject: [Genealib] non-genealogy question
Message-ID: <41BB8AE8466CB24996A805F02EB9D3B0038E1E84@newman.spokanelibrary.org>

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Becky,

The little amount of translating we have had to do was accomplished using Google Translate but I also had luck using the translation tool in Mango Languages which we subscribe to here for learning a language.

Colleen Ringel

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Nan

Mango Languages uses the Google translate tool but you do have to choose the languages rather than where Google tries to detect the language for you. I tend to show Mango in an attempt to get my patrons to think databases rather than Google as the go to resource. Since they are familiar with HeritageQuest and Ancestry Library Edition, why not show off the other resources we spent big bucks on.

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Hi all;

I have two yearbooks that were donated to us, but we can't use them. If anyone's interested, I will send them to you for the cost of postage, reimbursed. Let me know if you're interested. The books are:

Jambalaya - 1965 - Tulane Univ

Muscoljuan - 1976 - Muskingum College, Ohio

Thanks!
Kim

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The Muscoljuan is spoken for, but I still have the Jambalaya if anyone's interested.

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Date: Sat, 28 Apr 2012 22:34:30 -0500
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Patti Hobbs
Springfield-Greene County Library
Springfield, Missouri

From graymatters at windstream.net  Sun Apr 29 15:24:52 2012
From: graymatters at windstream.net (Martha Grenzeback)
Date: Sun, 29 Apr 2012 14:24:52 -0500
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Martha Grenzeback
Omaha Public Library

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I was kind of afraid of that, Martha. Unfortunately I have so many other volunteer duties that I do not have time to do FamilySearch indexing either. So I'm not likely to gain points -- not that it makes any difference in this case. I'll see what they say when they answer my question, but I suppose it will just mean a trip to the FHC during their very limited hours.

Patti

On Apr 29, 2012, at 2:24 PM, Martha Grenzeback wrote:

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Nan Ross
Carnegie History Center

One reason may be that deeds are a source of revenue for some counties and they or other holders of the microfilmed records are reluctant to deprive the counties of badly needed revenue. This may not apply as much to the older deed records, but title searches have to go back to day one of the first recording of a piece of property.

Another reason is that many researchers do not realize the value of deed records in genealogical research. Usually only advanced researchers know the wealth of information to be gleaned and intuited from deed records.

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Nan
Try this site to check the states and counties that have their records available online.
My local county recorders office here in Ohio have there records available on this site.
I really haven't checked any of the other states listed other then Ohio.

http://www.landaccess.com/

Jean Scarlott
Carroll Co. Ohio Genealogy Library
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That's the key issue right there - aside from the need for a corps of volunteers, if they can work remotely you'll see a lot more of it than if the access is only on paper, or in a few locations on microfilm.

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Harold

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At this point, anything might help patrons. I know a number of Texas Counties are beginning to have wholesale deed conversion to digital and have used some of them (in house of course).
I will have to ask if they are planning to make at least the indexes available online.
Nan Ross

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My personal feeling, too difficult to abstract, index and it is time consuming.
Just this morning I had a patron ask how he could use the deed records online.
Instead, I found for him a book of the abstracted deeds by a dedicated genealogist.
I push deed records often, but most resist due to the language of the courts.

I do not see these records going online (or should I say indexed) in my lifetime just like diaries, journals --- anything fully handwritten. I have a hard enough time myself reading them!! <g>

Pam

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Harold

Yes many of the counties records do not start till the 1980s, but if you go to the county recorders web page, a few have their records online from the start of the county. Stark Co.

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Kim

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