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Subject: genealib Digest, Vol 160, Issue 1
Chanukah additions to the IGRA databases

By Garri Regev On December 27, 2016

As in past years, IGRA has scheduled a release of new databases to coincide with the Chanukah holiday. The preview of those being released now can be found here.


This release adds over 27,000 records to our collection.

Thessaloniki Marriages, 1900-1918? The marriage register from Saloniki (no images) Information includes: marriage date, year, amount, bride/groom, comments. The original list can be found at Yad Ben-Zvi.
Rehovot, 1918 ? List of Winegrowers, Citrus Growers and Planters (images available) This is a handwritten chart in Hebrew listing people who worked in these fields, how many of each they were involved with and the family members assisting. This list comes from the Rehovot Municipal Archives.

Jerusalem Marriages, 1913-31 ? The marriage register of the Sephardic Community in Jerusalem This partial list comes from the Archive of the Council of the Sephardi and Oriental Communities and resides at the Jerusalem Municipal Archives. The information includes: date of record, bride/groom, currency, name of father and comments. (no images)

The Scroll of the Slaughter, 1918-1920 ? gathered from close to 400 locations where Ukrainian and Polish Jews were murdered. (no images) The information includes: Name, Province, Locality, Occupation, Relationship, language of record. This commemoration of the thousands of massacred Jews is based on Megilat haTevah by Eliezer David Rosenthal and compiled by Professor Gur Alroey of Haifa University.

Members of the Work Battalion (G?dud Ha?avoda) ? (images available) ? This list was compiled after the fact. It lists first and last names and in some cases a previous last name or maiden name. There are some family names missing. This list comes from Yad Tabenkin who received it from Tel Yosef.

Pardes Hana births 1935-46 ? (images available) ? In this list you can find the year of birth, family name, given name, father?s name and address. This list comes from the Pardes Hana-Karkur Archive.

Operation On Eagles? Wings (Magic Carpet) ? (first installment) 1948-9. This Operation was organized and financed by the JDC and brought Yemenite Jews to Israel. This first phase (12/48-3/49) airlifted orphans and then unaccompanied women and children ? also elderly men. The information included has names, sex, birth year, weight and family status. (no images) IGRA is proud to partner with the JDC in making these records available.

Habima Theater Actors and Creators, 1918-2015 (no images) lists name and occupation. The information comes from the Habima website.

National List of Mohalim, 2016 ? (images available) ? name, address, contact info and license expiration date. This is included in a larger category of Religious Service.

The images, when available, can only be accessed by paid IGRA members. Remember to renew your membership or join IGRA in order to see these images and enjoy our additional member benefits!!

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Greetings All:

Project Archivist, Independent Contractor
Department: Fairfax Library Foundation
Reports To: Foundation Executive Director and Virginia Room Librarian
Status: Temporary, Part-time, grant-funded position
Work Schedule: Flexible
Duration: Approximately 375 hours
Compensation: Commensurate with experience

Overview:
Under the supervision of the Virginia Room Librarian, the Project Archivist will process (i.e. arrange, rehouse, describe, and preserve) materials in the Lilla Richards Papers (45 Boxes) and the McLean Citizens Association Papers (30 Boxes). Analyze documents for topical content and perform related research to provide context and appropriate series arrangement. Finding aids for both collections will be completed at the end of the project.

Fairfax Library Foundation will contract the Project Archivist to work with Virginia Room.

Responsibilities:
? Develop processing plans, work flows, and schedules in order to complete the organization and description of papers within timeframes
? Research biographical information about the creators of the archival materials
? Assess the condition of materials and re-housing items or groups of items where needed
? Prepare folder-level inventories for two separate collections
? Appraise, arrange and describe collections
? Write two descriptive finding aids

Minimum Qualifications:
? Experience arranging, describing and preserving manuscript and archival collections, following standards established by the Society of American Archivists
? Experience with research methods and special collections
? Ability to work according to an established schedule and independently
? Computer skills, attention to detail, organizational skills
? Demonstrated excellent oral, written, and interpersonal communications and analytical ability
? Demonstrated record of designing projects and bringing them to a conclusion in a timely fashion
? Position will require standing, walking, sitting, lifting/carrying (25+ lbs.), speaking and seeing

Preferred Qualifications:
? ALA-accredited master's degree in Library Science (MLS) or Library and Information Studies (MLIS), with a certificate in Archival Studies
? Three years' experience arranging and describing archival materials preferred
? Knowledge of Fairfax County, Virginia history

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About the Virginia Room: The Virginia Room houses a special collection of local history and genealogy resources. Located in the City of Fairfax Regional Library, staff actively collect the historical record of the people, associations, events and places of Fairfax County and the Commonwealth of Virginia. In addition to local genealogical resources, researchers can also use our print holdings and online
databases to research genealogy from almost all 50 states.

How To Apply: Submit cover letter, resume, and a list of three references by email to Laura Wickstead, Virginia Room Librarian: Laura.Wickstead at fairfaxcounty.gov

Deadline: Sunday January 29, 2017

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Hello all. Notice from my new address and signature, that I am now the Genealogy and Archives librarian in Huntington, Indiana (25 miles south, southwest from Ft. Wayne). I finally found my own briar patch. :-)

Feel free to ask for the occasional favor and I'll try and get it for you when I have a free weekend. Also, anyone coming to Ft. Wayne is invited to stay with me - just mention Genealib-L. So long as I have space, you're welcome (it might be a piece of floor or a cot, depending on timing). Finally, stop on by, we have quite the room for a little city.

Anyway, now that I'm settling in, I've come up with a question or several.

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Sarah,

We keep guest sign in sheets for a year. We also keep electronic & paper requests for a year as well. We find this handy in case the patron reports they didn't receive something or if they request more help in the future. You can consult the requests you have already to see what you have investigated. I have found keeping the requests to be useful if you have a patron who is "forgetful" about what they have requested and/or received already - or for those who repeatedly ask for you to do research that may fall in the "it has to be paid for " category and they don't want to follow your guidelines.

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-----Original Message-----
Hello all. Notice from my new address and signature, that I am now the Genealogy and Archives librarian in Huntington, Indiana (25 miles south, southwest from Ft. Wayne). I finally found my own briar patch.

:-)

Feel free to ask for the occasional favor and I'll try and get it for you when I have a free weekend. Also, anyone coming to Ft. Wayne is invited to stay with me - just mention Genealib-L. So long as I have space, you're welcome (it might be a piece of floor or a cot, depending on timing). Finally, stop on by, we have quite the room for a little city.

Anyway, now that I'm settling in, I've come up with a question or several.

How do you handle guest room sign in sheets and other patron requests?
Do you keep them forever?
Do you delete electronic requests and/or paper requests as soon as you finish with them?
Do you "sanitize" them of identifying info?
Ask for patron approval to keep?

What patron statistics do you try to capture? (right now we capture head count per location, means through which question came, use of public computer)

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Free, full-day RUSA Genealogy Institute in Atlanta, GA, January 20

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You do not have to be an ALA member to attend, however registration is required on the ALA Registration website.

Those attending ALA as well should register for this event using event code "RUS2" here: http://2017.alamidwinter.org/register-now.

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If you have already registered for the ALA, but would like to add this free event, you will need to call this number to add it to your current registration: 1-866-513-0760

For general questions concerning the event, you may contact Helen Gbala (gbalah at cod.edu) or Rhonda Clark (rclark at clarion.edu)

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With the new year beginning, I have begun to tackle a genealogy collection that was donated to us several years ago. The books from the collection have been gradually added to our collection with notes that they are from this deceased genealogist's collection.

The collection contains about 110 loose-leaf notebooks on families she was interested in, which happen to be many eastern NC families. The notebooks are of varying sizes and quality, packed to the gills, and are so full you cannot easily turn the pages.

The genealogist began her research in 1962 and continued until her death in 1993. Some of the early information is great, but as she aged, the quality of the information decreased. For example, the notebook on her Joyner family has loads of information on the family, but after the 1980s begins to include clippings on Florence Griffith Joyner and her Olympic/World records, etc., which is totally unrelated to the local family. She also clipped obituaries of EVERYONE with that surname. They are often undated and unsourced and glued to pages that contain her earlier, better sourced, information.

For some reason, I'm unsure of myself in processing this collection. So I have a few questions for the collective group:

1. Should all the newspaper clippings be retained, whether they pertain to the family or not? [As in all public libraries, storage is at a premium.]

2. Should the notebooks be dis-bound and boxed for ease of access and storage? Keeping the information together as they were in the notebooks.
3. Some of the notebooks contain identified photographs from the late 1890s through the 1920s. Should they be removed and placed in a box to themselves? Also, there are 1980s photographs of portraits from the 1700 and 1800s purporting to be members of the family. A North Carolina genealogist at the time was notorious for making instant ancestors by purchasing artwork of unknown individuals and claiming they were the ancestor you were seeking (he also made up correspondence, etc., from family members, but always as typescripts. He never allowed anyone to see the original letters). The lady whose collection this is believed that the portraits were her ancestors and privately published them in a book on her family. What should be done with these photographs (there are numerous copies of the same portraits)?

4. As I am going through the notebooks, original printed volumes have been inserted. Should these be removed and added to the shelves in their own right? [For example, in the B notebook was a 75 page pamphlet on the Bonner family, which would get more exposure as an entry in our online catalog than as a mention in the collection notes.]

These are the questions that come to mind as I begin processing this collection. I'm sure more will come to me as I get further into the project. I will be out of the office for the next few days, but will be eager to return to see what the collective mind of this list has to recommend.

Best wishes,

Victor

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I know you are hoping to find an actual book publisher, but I always try bookfinder.com first. Bookfinder includes listings of Amazon, Alibris, ABE books and hundreds, if not thousands, of individual book dealers. Bookfinder has volumes 3 and 4 of this set currently listed, but not Volumes 1 or 2. I recommend searching at least once a week to see if a copy pops up. You could also try contacting some of the book dealers to keep an eye out for a copy for you.

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Drew Smith
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Our library is currently digitizing some of our local newspapers collection; although we've stuck with issues of the paper that are in the public domain due to age. Copyright regarding newspapers can get pretty messy because they change hands so often, tracking down the current copyright holder (even if the paper is defunct) can often be an ordeal.

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Best of luck!
Carl Smith
Genealogy Librarian
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Thanks Janice!

The paper extended to 1992 I think, and they are hoping to digitize all of it, which is why they are trying to find out about copyright. They might have to quit at 1923 though if we can't determine who owns the rights.

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Date: Thu, 12 Jan 2017 17:12:28 +0000
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I have had good experiences with these folks out of Indianapolis with an on-going newspaper digitization project. They have converted our microfilmed newspapers to OCR'd pdf files.
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Sent: Wednesday, January 11, 2017 1:18 PM
To: genealib at mailman.acomp.usf.edu
Subject: [Genealib] newspaper digitization

Hi all;
Has anyone undertaken a newspaper digitization project? I need some guidance. A genealogy club in my area has set aside money to hopefully accomplish this with a local newspaper that is defunct. They have it on microfilm but would like to have it available online with OCR capabilities for all to see, if possible.

They are not sure about copyright restrictions. Since the newspaper is no longer in print, I suggested the person in charge of the project (the woman who called me) call the bigger newspaper for the county that is still in publication. Hopefully they will know.

Assuming they can clear the copyright hurdle, I have no idea how they should proceed.

Do you know of any companies who would convert the film?

Is it possible to find an existing site whose owners would add the collection for free viewing? Should they just try to have someone set up their own web site and host it there? If so, would a site like Wix work does it need to be something different? They have what seems to be a good amount of money set aside for the project, but I really don't know how much something like this would cost.

As is plain to see, this is new territory for me, but I told the club member I'd see what I could find out.

Thanks in advance for any help!

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I was thinking about Lightroom (Mainly for my own personal photos) but I am also in charge of a collection of photos at the library so I am interested in what others use for their historical photo collections. Thank you!

Janice

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Yvonne S. Crumpler, Retired
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Birmingham, AL

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? Thomas Jefferson


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I hope someone from ProQuest speaks up about how long they have been offering it. My guess would be later 1990's. I remember when it first became available. Ancestry.com says on their site they launched in 1996. http://www.ancestry.com/corporate/about-ancestry/our-story . Sometime after that but likely not too long. Initially Ancestry offered to libraries directly. (I do remember that--a log in and password). After only a few months they (wisely) made the decision to work with a library vendor to provide to the library market--Gale (now part of Cengage). The move to the ProQuest family came after that. I don't remember who the vendor was when Ancestry first started doing images in 2000.

I'm afraid I have some memories but not specific dates. That all transpired when I was working at a library in another state.

Megan Isely
La Crosse, WI

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Here is the announcement from Dick Eastman:
http://www.eogn.com/archives/news0429.htm#ProQuestandAncestry

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Thomson Gale had Ancestry Plus at least from 2001 to July 2004.

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Our group [RGS/CRPC] used to use Photoshop for the cropping and editing tasks, etc. but we now use Lightroom. As far as photo management, we put individual items into NY Heritage, which uses contentDM. Our local area might soon be moving to Omeka for the serving aspect.

Management of the items means keeping a number of backups on several hard drives and cloud services. I do not have direct responsibility for those tasks.

Larry Naukam
Retired Director of Historical Services
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On Thu, Jan 12, 2017 at 12:00 PM, Julia Langel <julialangel1 at gmail.com>

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Victor

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Reminder: Call for papers: ?The Challenge of Multiple Identities?

Dear Colleagues, Happy New Year to You All!

Genealogy and Local History Section (GENLOC) joint with Asia and Oceania Section and Information Technology Section invite proposals for papers to be presented at the joint open session at the Satellite Meeting in Vilnius, Lithuania, 15-17 August 2017.

Theme: ?The Challenge of Multiple Identities - Multiethnicity in Genealogy, Local History and Regional Memory - Challenges and Opportunities for Libraries and Other Memory Institutions"

We would like to invite presenters from a wide range of countries to discuss what they have learnt from projects with a multi-ethnic component.

The session welcomes papers that discuss:
* saving and promoting historical and cultural memories
* supporting contacts and understanding between different local and regional communities
* the role of libraries, museums and archives in participatory projects based on
multi-ethnic and multi-generational collaboration

We encourage evidence based practice and invite presentations and analysis of projects which can be of practical value to others. Submissions in other formats than academic papers (such as reports and essays) are welcome.

The full call for papers, see WLIC 2017 website <https://urldefense.proofpoint.com/v2/url?u=http-3A__2017.ifla.org_cfp-2Dcalls_genealogy-2Djoint-2Dwith-2Dasia-2Dand-2Dit&d=DwMFaQ&c=z0adcvxXWKG6LAMN6dVEeqQ&r=F35Tx3FYqRnGLXvsP9_WQPxn5VOp2E-iJ-Hp7qG3czg&m=fS6T80hi0Z18kGC22uB6Ep3-gD-OR8KsJGnQB-QH1Q&s=Ef6jubj3_kB5XekjCCwZlsChwwqBBWC8RTOSitjFeXM&e=>Proposals are due by March 18, 2017.

Contact information: Cherie Bush, email: bushcd at familysearch.org<mailto:bushcd at familysearch.org>

Please feel free to share the Call for Papers in your networks.

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A census of pensioners for Revolutionary or military services : with their names,
ages, and places of residence...

GPC Reprint
1967
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A history of Knox County, Ohio: from 1779 to 1862 inclusive: comprising biographical sketches, anecdotes and incidents of men connected with the county from its first settlement

Norton
1862
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A History of Randolph County West Virginia From its Earliest Exploration and Settlement to the Present

Bosworth
1916
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Abridged compendium of American genealogy: the standard genealogical encyclopedia of the First Families of America, v.1

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Wiley
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Births, deaths, and marriages of the Nottingham Quakers, 1680-1889
Beard
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We may sit in our library and yet be in all the corners of the earth.  
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NERGC LIBRARIANS AND LOCAL HISTORIANS DAY

The New England Regional Genealogical Consortium's Librarians and Local Historical Historians Day will be held 8:45 AM - 4:00 PM on Wednesday, 26 April 2017 at the MassMutual Center, Springfield, Massachusetts. The cost is $40.00 per person and includes lunch compliments of ProQuest. To register for this special day -- or for the full conference -- go to www.NERGC.org, where there are links to the conference brochure and to online registration.

Curt B. Witcher, Manager of the legendary Genealogy Center at the Allen County Public Library, will share his expertise in two presentations. In the first, Making the Financial Case for Genealogical Librarianship, Curt highlights the many factors that are making 21st century genealogical librarianship more valuable to their organizations. The value of family and local history collections, as well as the expertise of the librarians associated with these collections, will be explored. Curt's knowledge and experience in this area will benefit public libraries, historical and genealogical societies, and repositories specializing in local and family history research. In his second presentation, Curt will share his knowledge of online resources off the beaten path. Finding all the evidence for an ancestor is the research goal and bibliographic websites are of great benefit. He points out that the importance of bibliographic collections such as NUCMUC, WorldCat, and others has been de-emphasized with the growth of large information aggregators and the persuasive 'just Google it?' strategy. The researcher's access to the data they need will be greatly enhanced by learning about these resources.

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Title  
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1955 yearbook of the Pennsylvania Society Sons of the American Revolution  
Hoenstine  
1956  
Fair  
A census of pensioners for Revolutionary or military services : with their names, ages, and places of residence...  
GPC Reprint  
1967  
Good  
A history of Knox County, Ohio : from 1779 to 1862 inclusive : comprising biographical sketches, anecdotes and incidents of men connected with the county from its first settlement  
Norton  
1862  
Fair  
A History of Randolph County West Virginia From its Earliest Exploration and
Settlement to the Present

Bosworth
1916
Poor

Abridged compendium of American genealogy: the standard genealogical encyclopedia of the First Families of America, v.1
Virkus
1925
Good

Abridged compendium of American genealogy: the standard genealogical encyclopedia of the First Families of America, v.2
Virkus
1926
Good

Abridged compendium of American genealogy: the standard genealogical encyclopedia of the First Families of America, v.3
Virkus
1928
Good

Austintown Township Cemetery and Death Records Mahoning County, Ohio
Koch
1996
Good

Biographical and historical cyclopedia of Indiana and Armstrong counties, Pennsylvania (reprint)
Wiley
1891
Good

Births, deaths, and marriages of the Nottingham Quakers, 1680-1889
Beard
1989
Good
Boardman Dutch Church baptismal register of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church and Reformed Church

Simon
1978
Good

Canfield Township Cemetery and Death Records Mahoning County, Ohio

Simon
1983
Good

Cecil County, Maryland marriage licenses 1777-1840

DAR
1974
Fair

Cemetery records of Greene County, Pennsylvania, v. 6
Hennen
1976
Fair

Cemetery records of Greene County, Pennsylvania, v.2
Hennen.
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Cemetery records of Knox County, Ohio / compiled by Knox County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society
DeLauder
1992
Good
Central Pennsylvania marriages 1700-1896
Fisher
1974
Fair
Columbiana County, Ohio: 1850 census: contains name, age, occupation, and place of birth of every person living in Columbiana County in the year 1850
Bell
1973
Good

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From: colyn.wohlmut at library.ca.gov (Wohlmut, Colyn@CSL)
Date: Thu, 19 Jan 2017 23:08:37 +0000
Subject: [Genealib] job posting - Sutro Library
Message-ID: <CDC37494CFFF80449BEE404F966E9E490BA35A96@057-SN2MPN2-101.057d.mgd.msft.net>

The Sutro Library is looking for an enthusiastic, public-service oriented Genealogical Librarian to join its team in San Francisco, CA. Details can be found here http://www.library.ca.gov/about/jobs/docs/LibrarianJOB_Sutro.pdf with further information available here http://www.library.ca.gov/about/jobs/jobs.html. Remember, this is an eligibility
From mgross at cumberland.lib.nc.us Thu Jan 19 19:44:11 2017
From: mgross at cumberland.lib.nc.us (Michelle Gross)
Date: Fri, 20 Jan 2017 00:44:11 +0000
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Rochester NY Public Library  
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On Thu, Jan 19, 2017 at 4:44 PM, Michelle Gross <mgross at cumberland.lib.nc.us> wrote:

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We perform short answer/reference research, such as looking up an obituary or finding an article in a book, at no cost. We will spend up to 30 minutes on a request free of charge. We have placed limits because we do not have the staff support to spend on intensive research. When I receive such requests I offer to put them in touch with a professional researcher in the community.

Sincerely,
Carolin Brooks
Public Services Assistant, Local History Specialist
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Hi guys

We have a required written request policy whether sent by mail or e-mail. We also have a limit of three questions per letter because we function more as a lookup service rather the research. We don't put a time limit as our first duty is the patrons who are visiting it may take a couple of days to get to the request. Which are done in the order received.

If we are unable to locate the answer from readily available sources, we suggest that they check the Georgia Genealogical Society Website which list members who are researcher or go to the Association of Professional Genealogists website to find a researcher who may be willing to help. We can't recommend anyone but the researcher should be able to provide references for previous work done.

Below is what is listed on our website.

I hope this helps.
The reference service of the Genealogical & Historical Room is designed to address questions that may be answered from available indexed sources in our collection.

If you are advised that your question requires more extensive research, you may come to the library or engage the services of a professional researcher. With the large number of research requests received and the limited staff time available, we respond to only three specific questions per letter. Please wait until you receive the library's reply to one letter before submitting another.

You must provide the following information about the person you seek before we can address your question:

* His or her full name
* Race or nationality
* Town or county of residence
* Approximate dates of residence
* Type of document requested (e.g., marriage license, will, census listing)

The type of requests we CAN respond to are:

* Do you have a marriage record for James G. Snipes in Upson County prior to 1850?
* Do you have a Confederate service record or pension for James G. Snipes of Schley County, GA?

The type of requests we CANNOT respond to are:

* Who were the parents of William James born in Burke County about 1794?
* Who were the children of William James of Jones County 1820-1840? (Ask instead for a will or estate records and hope that the children will be named in that record.)

E-Mail: mgirlgh at bibblib.org

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We do not do research for people who walk in the door. We show them how to find it for themselves, unless they are truly incapable of understanding the process or physically unable to do so. Yes, that does take our time anyway, but we hope they will be encouraged to explore further on their own.

We accept research requests by mail for a fee of $15.00 for out-of-state and $5.00 for in-state requests. (Those fees will be increasing soon.) The fee includes one half hour of staff research time, return postage and handling, and up to 10 copies. We invoice for extra time at $10 per hour and for extra copies at $.25 each. We have one or two staff members who do more difficult research, particularly pre-1840 searches in support of DAR, SAR and other lineage society applications. On occasion, one staff member has created new lines through her research of obscure or less used documents. Her research involves lots of time searching records with no indexes and her own intuitive knowledge of local families, migration routes, etc.
We turn down requests where there is not enough information to have a chance of finding answers in a reasonable amount of time. For instance, we don't search for obituaries in our microfilmed newspapers without a close estimate of month and year of death, particularly if the search is in a daily paper. We just don't have the time, and if such a search requires hours and hours of searching, very few are willing to pay for it.

Anyway, half-hour increments of search time seem reasonable to me, whether you give the first increment free or not.

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At this time we have no limit on what we will do for patrons. We do charge for copies, but all research time is free, and if we make electronic copies those are also free.

While I am very much enjoying doing some in-depth research for others, I am hopeful that we will soon have enough use of our room to make that impractical. At that time, we will probably institute some sort of graduated fee schedule, including differences for card holders and non-card holders.

So, I am closely monitoring this list for ideas.

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Dear Colleagues,

The Genealogy and Local History Section (GENLOC) joint with Asia and Oceania Section and Information Technology Section invite proposals for papers to be presented at the joint open session at the 2017 IFLA World Library and Information Congress <http://2017.ifla.org/>:

*New insights at the intersection of genealogy and other professional communities?*

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The session welcomes papers that discuss:

- Innovative programming and use of historical and genealogical collections
- Intergenerational approaches to programming and outreach
- Integration of genealogical materials and research into school curricula
- Collaborative work with historical and genealogical societies
- Harnessing the energy of volunteers
- Genetic genealogy and the promise of DNA

We encourage discussion of evidence based practice and invite presentations and analysis of projects which can be of practical value to others. Submissions in other formats than academic papers (such as reports and essays) are welcome.
The full call for papers, see WLIC 2017 website


Proposals are due by March 18, 2017.

Contact information: Kate Cordes: katherinecordes at nypl.org

Please feel free to share the Call for Papers in your networks.

Cheers,

Kate

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these titles. All are in fair to good condition.

Death records of Knox County, Ohio, 1867-1908
DeLauder
1994
Good

Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy, v.2
Hinshaw
N/A
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First hundred years : the centennial history of the Mahoning County Agricultural Society
Aley
1946
Fair

Five steps plus: Town 7, Range 5
Moore
N/A
Good

Fullertons of North America
Fullerton
N/A
Good

Hampshire County minute book abstracts
Horton
1993
Good

Heads of Families at the First Census of the United States taken in the year 1790
Connecticut
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Massachusetts

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Heads of Families First Census of the United States: 1790 State Enumerations of
Virginia 1782-1785

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1956
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History of Darke County, Ohio Containing a History of the County, its Cities, Towns, etc.

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History of Greene County Pennsylvania
Bates
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Good
History of Knox County, Ohio
Hill
1803
Fair
History of Knox County, Ohio: its past and present, containing a condensed, comprehensive history of Ohio, including an outline history of the Northwest...
Hill
1974 reprint
Good
History of Mercer County Pennsylvania, its Past and Present including its Aboriginal History Vol 2
GPC
1888
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History of New Paltz, New York and its old families: (from 1678 to 1820)
LeFevre
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History of Washington County, Pennsylvania: with biographical sketches of many of its pioneers and prominent men
Crumrine
1882
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We don't have a formal, detailed policy for extensive research, although we state on our website that we can't undertake it. It's hard to define specifically, and it varies in practice with the patron's specific need, what resources are accessible to us, and our own individual workload and judgment. We're fortunate to have enough staff that we can go the extra mile many times, but we also know when to cut it off and when we explain that a request will take more time than we can devote to it, most patrons are very understanding. I take on a challenge whenever I can. I truly enjoy it, and it increases skills and helps maintain our standards of customer service. That said, my rule of thumb for time limit is about an hour.

When we know the request will be too time consuming, we refer patrons to a list of local researchers for hire.

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Librarian, Special Collections
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We have a policy on our website that applies to requests from distant researchers:
http://omaha.bibliocms.com/research-help/

For patrons who are physically present: we have limited staff, so we try to focus on guiding them through our resources and showing them how to find things, rather than researching for them. The number of staff members available usually affects how much time we can give them. If it is busy, we are short-staffed, and /or the person has a complex research problem, we suggest making an appointment with a librarian--appointments can last up to an hour--or coming in on a day when we know we will have a genealogy volunteer available--particularly for beginning researchers who need quite basic help.

We show them how to make their own copies on our coin-operated copier machine. Printing from computers is 10 cents a page.

In the case of patrons who really can't use a computer, we explain that we can't sit with them for more than a few minutes, and suggest computer classes or coming back with a more tech-savvy friend or relative.

I will admit that some research questions are interesting enough that we may give extra time to them if possible--and we do learn from those!
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From hhgeo at rcls.org Sat Jan 21 14:52:00 2017
From: hhgeo at rcls.org (Heather Henricksen-Georghiou - NFL)
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We also have a list of local genealogists who will do further searching for a fee.

Heather H. Georghiou  
Local History Librarian  
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http://www3.libraryweb.org/research.aspx?id=512459); the site was changed yesterday from what I knew it as. These copies are 15 dollars each and are emailed as PDF's.

As far as a time limit on research, I have been retired for 6 years and do not know current policy. When I was there, I was the boss, and would devote anywhere from 5 minutes to 30 minutes if I could. Walk ins and local users took precedence of course.

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* Mayhill
  * N/A
  * Good

**Index of Maryland Colonial Wills, 1634-1777 in the Hall of Records Annapolis, MD.**

* Margruder
  * 1967
  * Good

**Index to the 1800 Census of Pennsylvania**

* Felldin
  * 1996
  * Good

**Index to the Grave Records of Servicemen of the War of 1812 State of Ohio**

* OSUSDO 1812
1988  
Good  
Index to U.S. invalid pension records, 1801-1815  
Clark

1991  
Good  
Lawrence County, PA soldiers : Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Civil War  
Myers

1988  
Good  
Mahoning County, Ohio 1880 census index  
Simon

N/A  
Good  
Mahoning County, Ohio County infirmary deaths 6 Nov 1907 - 12 May 1946  
Powers

1994  
Good  
Marriage Records of Berkeley County, Virginia for the period of 1781-1854  
Keesecker

1969  
Good  
Maryland records : Colonial, Revolutionary, county, and church : from original sources  
Brumbaugh

1928  
Fair  
Mercer County cemetery inscriptions, V.4  
DeSantis

1981
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Mercer County cemetery inscriptions, V.6
DeSantis
1981

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Mercer County County, PA Archives Vol. 3 First Two Orphans Court Books (1825-mid-1839) Vol 2
Sewell
1996

Good

Military services and genealogical records of soldiers of Blair County, Pennsylvania
Hoenstine
1940

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Names of persons for whom marriage licenses were issued in the province of Pennsylvania previous to 1790.
GPC
1963

Good

Official roster of the soldiers of the American Revolution buried in the state of Ohio
Henderson
Reprint 1973

Good

Ohio Valley genealogies : relating chiefly to families in Harrison, Belmont and Jefferson Counties, Ohio...
Hanna
1968

Good

Old Sussex County families of the Minisink Region
Stickney
1988
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Origin of Orange County, New York and a list of its people from 1683-1842
Roberts
1967
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Pennsylvania 1810 census index
Jackson
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Pennsylvania 1820 census index
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From MargaretC at santarosa.fl.gov  Tue Jan 24 11:04:22 2017
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This is the first I've heard of this. How do you know what titles are considered unreliable? Are you just going on what your patrons have said or are you finding that published somewhere?

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I agree with most of the responses given. We have a similar issue with a Smith genealogy. It has good research information; however, the genealogist was trying to connect to a certain Smith ancestor. Yet, she found out through records and DNA that she was related through another Smith line. We do mention this caveat when patrons use this particular book.

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GPC

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Good

Pioneer history of Greene County, Pennsylvania

Evans

1969 reprint

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Quaker Arrivals at Philadelphia 1682-1750 being a list of certificates of removal received at...

Myers

None

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1988

Fair

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Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania : vital records, genealogical and historical miscellany, v.1

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The genesis of Mifflin County, Pennsylvania: its aborigines, explorers, early settlement and development, Indian wars and the revolution, and formation as a county

Stroup/Bell
1939
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The pension list of 1820: (U.S. War Department) / reprinted with an index

Clark
2000
Good
Thomas Graves: 1645 settler of Hartford, Connecticut and Hatfield, Massachusetts and his descendants

Graves
1985
Good
Tombstone inscriptions & family records of Jefferson County, Ohio / Esther Weygandt Powell.

Powell
1968
Good
Trumbull County Annual 1929

TCPS
1929
Poor
Ulster County, N.Y. probate records in the office of the surrogate, and in the county clerk's office at Kingston, N.Y., v.1

Anjou
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Dear everyone,

We indexed our 1855 census records from our county and made a searchable database so we could share our information freely online through our website. We decided on the database rather than just uploading the whole Excel file because we've had people rip off the information and publish it themselves, taking credit for the work. We wanted people to find their info, but we didn't want to lose all our work.

So this is my question---We used MySQL---MySQL is made available through the GNU General Public License and it is open-source. We're wondering if we need to buy a commercial license or keep our free version. From what I've seen that could be used even for a commercial venture, but I haven't read the details of the terms, so don't have my own interpretation.

So other libraries—have any of you put some data into a MySQL database that can be accessed by patrons over the Web, and have you determined that the Community (i.e. GPL) version is appropriate, ideally by having had your legal team look into the question.

Of course, Oracle Corporation would like everyone to conclude that they should buy a license. I can see that being useful if one needs them for support, but no way do I see that happening in our situation, because we are not doing anything remotely fancy. Worst case scenario is we lose all the data in the table, and then we just restore it from a text (csv) file. It would be different if it were volatile data.

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I thought I would add a long comment about the Virkus books since the DAR Library owns the collection of files behind the unpublished eighth volume along with other material. We have a draft description of the collection written by one of our former employees when she was our manuscripts cataloger.

Below are a few clips from this description with my notations in red:

Frederick Adams Virkus founded the Institute in 1917 and served as editor of the Compendium until his death in 1955. After his death, the Institute continued under the leadership of Ella Scable for a few more years before finally shutting down.
At some time, a collection of files went to Genealogical Publishing Company. From there they went to the Peabody Library at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. When the Peabody no longer wanted them, they were given to the Maryland Historical Society. MHS then determined they did not have the space and gave the collection to the Anne Arundel Genealogical Society in Maryland, and in 1998 they were given to the DAR Library.

When we accepted the material it badly needed organization. This has been done for most of the material, and the collection is open to research. Mostly it contains submitted forms from individuals who responded to Virkus's invitation to provide what are very similar to lineage papers. Among the materials that were sent in are a few typescript family histories and a few published ones. We added those to our main collection. The submitted papers were for the eighth volume of Virkus's Compendium of American Genealogy. Here is the collection description:

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Virkus did not edit much of the material he received. As a result, what was published and what is in the files for the planned vol. 8 is essentially what people sent him. That apparently was all he ever really expected it to be, but he must have thought, perhaps naively, that people would actually know what they were sending in and that it would be accurate!! Over the decades since the set was published, it has earned the reputation of being unreliable, but there is a lot of first-hand knowledge contained in the published volumes and in the files in this collection in the DAR Library. Many of the people who made submissions for the planned eighth volume were born in the nineteenth century, so their awareness of family details from that era may be useful to researchers along with much other information contained in the collection.

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To: 'Librarians Serving Genealogists' <genealib at mailman.acomp.usf.edu>
Date: Tue, 24 Jan 2017 19:19:45 +0000
Subject: Re: [Genealib] charge for color copies

10 cents for B & W; 25 cents for color, throughout the Oshkosh Public Library. Internet stations including staff, are set to default to black and white. Nobody complains about the higher price, they're just glad we can do it.

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<genealib-bounces at mailman.acomp.usf.edu> on behalf of Scouras, Susan C
<Susan.C.Scouras at wv.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, January 24, 2017 11:18 AM
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Susan.c.scouras at wv.gov [mailto:Susan.c.scouras at wv.gov]
Thanks to everyone who responded. To sum up the replies: everyone is charging more for color copies; ratio of price of b/w to color varies, but everyone is charging a minimum of 2x times the b/w price for color, ranging up to as high as 6 times the b/w price for color.

If anyone else would like to share, you may respond off-list to susan.c.scouras at wv.gov. Thanks for your help.

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Date: Wed, 25 Jan 2017 16:54:43 +0000
Subject: [Genealib] cameras

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Date: Wed, 25 Jan 2017 16:57:50 +0000
Subject: [Genealib] cameras

We used to charge $5.00 per day to use a digital camera, but it didn't seem worth it, they are so ubiquitous now. We do still charge for photocopies and make a surprising amount of money that way. For items that can't be photocopied, like archival material, we have always allowed the free use of cameras.

Marge Bardeen

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When I was working we did. I did digitize most things that people might want to copy; and we did provide an inexpensive scanning on demand service (somewhat!) done by staff. There was a small fee for that, but not if people took photos with their own equipment. As has been mentioned cell phone cameras are so ubiquitous that it is very hard to deny that (especially when there is one staffer to cover the room the size of a city block.)

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Thank you to all who responded to my request. The advice from Susan Scouras to researchers using any family history book or tree is very sound. Thank you again.

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MySQL (via a GNU public license) and how you use it. The GNU public license governs what you can do with the underlying source code that makes MySQL work - there are limits on what you can do with that and how you can use it, especially if you plan to try to sell it.

I am going to guess that your hosting service is probably the one who has obtained MySQL and is making it available to you as their customer, so you are probably one additional step removed from the GNU public license. If anybody was going to have a problem (since they are charge you a fee, I presume) it would be them, not you.

However, many organizations around the world are using the MySQL, hosted on commercial hosting platforms, to do exactly what you have outlined.

I worked as a software developer for the company now known as AT&T and we used MySQL internally for commercial projects. The only charges involved (and our only involvement with Oracle) was due to the fact that our IT organization wanted to have a support agreement in place in case we/they needed technical support and Oracle provides (or at least did 5 years ago) that service. I am not aware of the existence of a "commercial" version of MySQL.

Tony Hanson
President (and past webmaster)

Dallas (Texas) Genealogical Society

From: genealib-bounces at mailman.acomp.usf.edu
[mailto:genealib-bounces at mailman.acomp.usf.edu] On Behalf Of Maggie Young
Sent: Wednesday, January 25, 2017 9:24 AM
To: genealib at mailman.acomp.usf.edu
Subject: [Genealib] question about community vs. commercial licensing for MySQL database

Hello everyone-We indexed our 1855 census records from our county and made a searchable database so we could share our information freely online through our website. We decided on the database rather than just uploading the whole excel file because we've had people rip off the information and publish it themselves, taking credit for the work. We wanted people to find their info, but we didn't want to lose all our work.

So this is my question---We used MySQL---MySQL is made available through the GNU General Public License and it is open-source. We're wondering if we need to buy a commercial license or keep our free version. From what I've seen that could be used even for a commercial venture, but I haven't read the details of the terms, so don't have my own interpretation.
So other libraries have any of you put some data into a MySQL database that can be accessed by patrons over the Web, and have you determined that the Community (i.e. GPL) version is appropriate, ideally by having had your legal team look into the question.

Of course, Oracle Corporation would like everyone to conclude that they should buy a license. I can see that being useful if one needs them for support, but no way do I see that happening in our situation, because we are not doing anything remotely fancy. Worst case scenario is we lose all the data in the table, and then we just restore it from a text (csv) file. It would be different if it were volatile data.

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Hi, Daniel:

Texas death certificates from 1977-1986 are on FamilySearch. You'll need a free login and password to view it.

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Sent: Friday, January 27, 2017 1:45 PM
To: Librarians Serving Genealogists
Subject: Re: [Genealib] meaning of the word "Calomite"

Hi, Jane:

He may be referring to Campbellites. According to Wikipedia, "The term "Campbellite" is most often applied to the more conservative branches of the [reform] movement, including the Churches of Christ and the Christian churches and churches of Christ." Also from Wikipedia, "The pioneers of this movement were seeking to reform the church from within[1] and sought "the unification of all Christians in a single body patterned after the church of the New Testament." This movement began in the early 1830s.

Hope this helps!

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Subject: [Genealib] meaning of the word "Calomite"

I'm trying to help a researcher track down an obscure reference. Does anyone know what a "Calomite" is?

Here's the context: A visitor to Akron, Ohio in October 1841 mentions in a diary
that he "went to meeting to hear a Calomite." The spelling could also be Colomite, but it really looks like Calomite to me. I can't find anything in our local newspapers to verify this event and I can't find the term from the right time period in any newspapers from other locations. According to a recent book about Mexican independence, this word occurs in an 1812 letter written by Chito Villagr?n, a guerrilla leader. In this context, Calomites seem to be a religious group.

https://books.google.com/books?id=4Zn_uCFyY_4C&dq=calomite&hl=en&sa=X&ved=0ahUKEwif9bm-5uLRAhXk7YMkHZhzBHWQ6AEIOzAGv=onepage&q=calomite&f=false

Calomite also pops up as a Sephardic Jewish surname on several websites, including https://boards.ancestry.com/thread.aspx?mv=flat&m=175&p=topics.religious.jewish.sephardic

But I'm not seeing anything in our databases covering religion or in several print dictionaries/encyclopedias of religion or religious groups, so maybe this is completely the wrong angle.

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When is a fetal death certificate filed?

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Also found with same Google search:

Handbook on Fetal Death Registration - Texas Department of State ... <https://www.dshs.texas.gov/vs/field/docs/Handbook-on-Fetal-Death-Registration.pdf>

https://www.dshs.*texas*.gov/vs/field/docs/Handbook-on-Fetal-"Death"
-Registration.pdf

<https://www.google.com/search?q=stillborn+deaths+texas&oq=stillborn+deaths+texas&gs_l=hp.3..0i22i30k1.1688.7265.0.7386.25.22.1.1.1.0.302.2712.0j14j2j1.17.0....0...1c.1.64.hp..6.18.2433.0..0j46j6i131k1j0146k1.0R4Dg1B5E-I#>

1. Cached


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I have an older relative who had a still birth. Never found a death certificate for them, but did find a birth record for them (Haven't actually looked for the birth certificate, but found them through the county's Register of Deeds online record search).

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From: IGSOffice at iowagenealogy.org (IGS Office)
Date: Mon, 30 Jan 2017 15:56:35 +0000
Subject: [Genealib] Stillbirth documentation
In-Reply-To: <CAAvK8hMHZMqLe-9N98siqL-6TUM-7=CVkCRK-kPNUufVQuSUggw@mail.gmail.com>
References: <C8C7E4F2E0386C4AB6F8CE42D83345CF0EC9C8E9@AVENGER-B.ONE4ALL.INTERNAL>
Message-ID: <F4274556EDEC814966957ACDB064CAE0145EA1B7A@IGS-SERVER2.iowagenealogy.local>

My brother in law is a twin. His birth certificate states single birth. His twin that only lived 20 minutes does not have a birth certificate but does have a death certificate. He was born in Vermont.

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From jacksonm at bibblib.org  Mon Jan 30 13:36:51 2017
From: jacksonm at bibblib.org (Muriel Jackson)
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Subject: [Genealib] Stillbirth documentation
In-Reply-To: <C8C7E4F2E0386C4AB6F8CE42D83345CF0EC9C8E9@AVENGER-B.ONE4ALL.INTERNAL>
What was the law in 1981? Because current law is not retroactive and would not able to this situation.

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http://ncaahgs.org/contact/2017-black-history-month-genealogy-conference/

Hi, Tim! Really wish I could come.

For those of you who do not know Tim Pinnick, I fully support anything he is involved in. He is knowledgeable, reliable and a great person to work with. In his early days as a historical researcher he spent a lot of time in the West Virginia Archives and History Library and we came to know him well.

Best of luck in North Carolina!
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From: skirby at hctpl.info (Sarah Kirby)
Date: Mon, 30 Jan 2017 14:19:18 -0500
Subject: [Genealib] We're Streaming Almost All of RootsTech's Sessions
Message-ID: <CAAvK8hMatY51-Ms4SJ=eN=PzCmY4QdGXT3VHLbV-6Ve3QwuWTw@mail.gmail.com>

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If I lived closer I'd be there in a heartbeat! But I should be able to catch some of it here from the comfort of my desk at work. ?

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With the current release of databases IGRA has passed the 900,000 record mark! Our aim is to reach the million record mark by the upcoming IAJGS Conference this summer. All able to join us working to make records available should be in touch with us at: webmaster at genealogy.org.il

Be sure to check out the preview we've prepared on these databases for additional information.

List of Residents in Tel Aviv, 1915 ? This handwritten list comes from a list at the Municipal Archives of Tel-Aviv ? Yaffo containing those living in the fairly new town of Tel Aviv. It includes the name of the head of the household and language spoken, how many others are living with him and if they are male or female and how large of a dwelling
they are living in. Additional information may be available as well, such as if there was a bathroom in the home and what was the profession. (Images available)

Palestine Marriage/Divorce Certificates, updated ? Additional certificates to our collection of Marriage & Divorce Certificates issued during the Mandate Period 1921-1948. (Images available)

Gan Shmuel Children, 1931-1945 ? A list of children born to parents living on Kibbutz Gan Shmuel between the years 1931-45. The list comes from Yad Ya?ari Archives. (Images available)

Births in Zichron Ya?akov, 1919-1940 ? This list of children born in Zichron Ya?akov is from the Mathilde A. Tagger Collection. It was prepared from the ?Book of Births? at the Zichron Ya?akov Historical Archives. (No images available)

Communists Arrested, 1936 ? A list of Communists who were arrested by the British Government in Palestine during the riots that took place in 1936. This includes country of origin and religion. The list was located in the Central Zionist Archives and donated by Dr. Eli Brauner. (No images available)

Operation Eagles? Wings ? 1949 Residents of Aden (part 2) ? A list of those who were already residents of Aden and airlifted to Israel. (No images available)

Voters? List ? 19th General Conference of the Teachers? Union, 1955 ? This list contains delegates from all over Israel to the 19th Histadrut HaMorim (Teachers? Council). This was located in the Archives of Jewish Education in Israel and Diaspora Studies. (Images available)

Delegates to the 2015 Histadrut Conference of Engineers ? This list comes from an internet website: Portal of Associations of Engineers, Architects and Graduates in Technological Sciences in Israel. (No images available)

Delegates to the Histadrut Conference ? Ottoman Society, 2015 ? This list comes from an internet website: Portal of Associations of Engineers, Architects and Graduates in Technological Sciences in Israel. (No images available)

Kibbutz Yavne Cemetery ? This database contains over 300 buried in the Kibbutz Yavne cemetery. (No images available)

Engagements in 2016 ? This database of over 3,000 Orthodox couples who were engaged in 2016 comes from an internet website. It lists name, date of the record, locality, education and the language of the record. (No images available)

Our many thanks to all of our dedicated volunteers.

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Message-ID: <!&!AAAAAAAYAAAAAAAAPrVkWOLGvRNhwz+lhdWfYnCgAAAAAAAP2g351XnRBCqt+1r0JS6leBAAAAA= @genealogical.com>

Here is a brief recap of the recent and/or noteworthy publications from Genealogical.com.

Hot off the press is Dallas Public Library librarian emeritus Lloyd Bockstruck?s latest offering, American Settlements and Migrations: A Primer for Genealogists and Family Historians. This brand new title provides a synopsis of the original patterns of settlement and migration for the United States. Mr. Bockstruck discusses each of the 50 states, however, his emphasis is on the states and territories that were established between the colonial period and the middle of the nineteenth century. For each state the author examines pioneers? places of origin, reasons for settlement, specific places of settlement in America, names of pioneering families, migrations within and between states, and more. Equally important, throughout the volume he names the key sources for further research.


At the beginning of 2016, we released a revised and expanded edition of History for Genealogists, by Judy Jacobson. This collection of historical timelines was completely edited and now contains two new chapters.


Author Michael Ports has been extremely busy in compiling Georgia records from Jefferson and Elbert counties. He has also extracted ante bellum free African-American records across the Peachtree State. You can read about his many publications at the following link:

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=advanced_search_result
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Joseph Lee Boyle has specialized in transcribing runaway indentured servant ads published in colonial newspapers. His most recent books focus on Pennsylvania,
Delaware, and Maryland. Here is a complete list of his publications:

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=advanced_search_result
<http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=advanced_search_result&search_in_description=1&criteria=Author&keyword=Boyle&x=0&y=0>

Probably our most prolific author over the last five years has been native American genealogist Jeff Bowen. Throughout 2016, he continued his assault on the Choctaw enrollment cards sanctioned by the Dawes Commission in the early 1900s. To date, Jeff has compiled 15 volumes in his Choctaw by Blood series devoted to these records.

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Does your library serve a Latino constituency? If so, you should know about Leroy Martinez? book, From Across the Spanish Empire: Spanish Soldiers Who Helped Win the American Revolutionary War, 1776-1783. Not only does this work explain the vastly underrated role that Spain played in our victory in the Revolutionary War, but by identifying the Spanish officers and enlisted men who were serving within North America at that time, it affords many Hispanic Americans the opportunity to join some of our most famous hereditary societies.

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Last, but not least, we have excerpted below Library Journal reviews of recent publications, in case you missed them when they originally appeared.

EVIDENCE EXPLAINED: Citing History Sources from Artifacts to Cyberspace. 3rd Edition. By Elizabeth Shown Mills. 890 pp., hardcover. ISBN 9780806320175. $59.95
? . . . the new edition of this beloved reference standard from historical writer Mills . . . continues to inform genealogists and historical researchers of all kinds on how to source and cite everything from books to DNA . . . VERDICT: Already an essential reference, this updated edition is especially important for staying current with understanding and citing available historical resources.? Jean Fisher, Tacoma [WA] Public Library, August 2016.

?This quick reference will provide researchers with a greater historical context. The primary features are chronologies of major happenings ranging from disease epidemics to disasters, in the U.S. and internationally . . . this new edition includes an addendum with additional time lines for life in America during the
20th-century wars, as well as fashion and leisure dating back to U.S. beginnings.
Gary Medina, Marymount California University Library, June 15, 2016

In Search of Your German Roots: A Complete Guide to Tracing Your Ancestors in the
$19.95

The introduction notes that genealogical research practices and sources have
changed enormously since the 1987 first edition . . . what they are and why and how
to use them is covered in detail by Baxter in chapters such as . . . ?Church
Records? and ?Archives in Germany.? The author also offers background on German
immigration to the United States and political and demographic changes in what is
now Germany over time . . . Great for genealogical collections, especially where
libraries offer related courses.? Henrietta Verma, May 1, 2015.

$24.95

In this second edition, genealogist Chorzempa . . . quite naturally adds the host
of new online resources that have become available over the last decade. Four
additional chapters address these now available tools, and there are several unseen
maps and charts and assorted other textual revisions as well. Chorzempa's
commentary offers succinct historical context plus the important reminder that ?Not
everything can be found online!? VERDICT: An essential update of a heralded
genealogical resource.
Judy Quinn, 2014

Genealogy at a Glance: ANCESTRY.COM RESEARCH. By George Morgan. 4 pp. laminated.
ISBN 9780806319834. $8.95

This quick-reference guide to the [Ancestry] website . . . aims to help users
understand what content is available in the database, how it is organized, how to
search effectively, and how to evaluate results . . . . Verdict: This clearly
written, well-organized overview will help users understand the basics of
Ancestry.com and become familiar with the tools and tricks of this leading
resource.? Jean Fisher, Tacoma Public Library, May 1, 2014

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From mwagner at irclibrary.org  Mon Jan 30 16:01:26 2017
From: mwagner at irclibrary.org (Michelle Wagner)
Date: Mon, 30 Jan 2017 16:01:26 -0500
Subject: [Genealib] charge for color copies
In-Reply-To:
References:
<Message-ID: <CADNHc9feOS4-_qCN5ta7wRgFA+kOjDhSMNEfn_Pu9aHJhht9uw@mail.gmail.com>
We don't offer color copies. B/W are $.15
On Wed, Jan 25, 2017 at 11:23 AM, Scouras, Susan C <Susan.C.Scouras at wv.gov> wrote:

> Thanks to everyone who responded. To sum up the replies: everyone is charging more for color copies; ratio of price of b/w to color varies, but everyone is charging a minimum of 2\ times the b/w price for color, ranging up to as high as 6 times the b/w price for color.
> 
> If anyone else would like to share, you may respond off-list to susan.c.scouras at wv.gov.
> 
> Thanks for your help.
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> Susan Scouras
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Do you charge more for color copies than for black and white?

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From kcarrier at tadl.org  Mon Jan 30 16:07:08 2017
From: kcarrier at tadl.org (Katheryn Carrier)
Date: Mon, 30 Jan 2017 16:07:08 -0500
Subject: [Genealib] We're Streaming Almost All of RootsTech's Sessions
In-Reply-To: <CAAvK8hMatY5i-Ms4SJ=eN=PzCmY4QdGXT3VHLbV-6Ve3QwuWTw@mail.gmail.com>
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Sarah,

We streamed the NARA program two years ago and I think it went well overall.

I don't think we had more than 10 people at once as they came and went. The room seats 20.

It was a lot for people to stay the whole time day and we also stopped when the program went beyond our open hours.

We did allow food and drink so they would snack or bring lunch for the day(s).

I had a mix of seats--chairs and table/chair combos. Lights were set to medium high for best viewing.

You need to make sure your computer is up to date with software fixes if needed, the screensaver is turned off and there's plenty of battery if you aren't plugged in. An external speaker is helpful as the sound is better.

I turned it on in the room and also had it running at my desk computer so I could monitor the program. I seem to recall at least one program had sound problems so I knew it was on their end not ours.

We are also stream selected Legacy webinars and I had my best turnout yet last Wednesday.

Our room was booked last year so I'm hoping to do a day of the 2016 NARA program as soon as I make sure it will run without problems.

A quick survey of how they heard about the program and any comments on the venue, etc. is worth the paper. Our patrons read the posters in the library and the local genealogy society news more than they follow the library on facebook or twitter.

Here's just a few of the reasons to come to our program:

--Mark your calendar and come watch on our big screen.

--Distractions and interruptions happen when viewing at home or work.

--Check out the books in our Genealogy Collection, connect to our wi-fi or use our Library Edition of Ancestry.com before or after the webinar.

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On Mon, Jan 30, 2017 at 2:19 PM, Sarah Kirby <skirby at hctpl.info> wrote:

> Is anyone else doing this? If you've done it in the past, how has it
> worked out for you?
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> The only session we're not streaming is the last one Friday, because it
> starts after we close.
>
> I'm advertising it as a good networking opportunity and will be providing
> additional ad hoc training on a few topics as well.
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From jgramlich at akronlibrary.org  Mon Jan 30 17:24:09 2017
From: jgramlich at akronlibrary.org (Gramlich, Jane)
Date: Mon, 30 Jan 2017 22:24:09 +0000
Subject: [Genealib] meaning of the word "Calomite"
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References: <49EB0C0D9CFD4E4FB4183D4B17C7A88E17B80430@Exchange-Mail.akronlibrary.org>

Thanks for your insight and suggestions! I'll pass them on to my patron.

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Now, why didn’t I think of that?! I live in Putnam County which is often called ?Putman,? even by people who have lived here forever.

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I have a linguistic explanation for the use of ?Calomite? while intending to say ?Campbellite.? Campbell is often pronounced ?Camel? It’s a simple matter of transforming ?Camelite? to ?Calomite? (just as Cavalry and Calvary are often confused in pronunciation).

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Jane,
Yes, I agree with Nancy and Susan. It was most likely intended to be Campellite. Alexander Campbell was originally Presbyterian, then came to a belief that the Bible did not teach infant Baptism. He joined the Baptists for a while, but had some teachings that were quite different than the Baptists, so as he began preaching and teaching in various churches and regions, divisions were caused. Baptists referred to anyone who followed him as a ?Campbellite.?

Ohio was also hit hard by defection from Baptist and Methodist churches, as well as some others, in Campbell?s movement. Your area would have been a very intense region of Campbell?s activity through A.S. Hayden, Sidney Rigdon (before he became a Mormon) and Walter Scott. So, it would not be a stretch that there would be an announcement for a meeting.

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Sent: Friday, January 27, 2017 2:00 PM
To: 'Librarians Serving Genealogists'
Subject: Re: [Genealib] meaning of the word "Calomite"

They were followers of Alexander Campbell, who is considered a founder and leader of the Restoration Movement which began in [West] Virginia and Eastern Kentucky.

Calomite is also a zinc ore used in glass-making. Don?t know if it was used in that time period, but if so could explain why that was a word the man may have been familiar with and used in error.

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Hi, Jane:

He may be referring to Campbellites. According to Wikipedia, "The term "Campbellite" is most often applied to the more conservative branches of the [reform] movement, including the Churches of Christ and the Christian churches and churches of Christ.? Also from Wikipedia, "The pioneers of this movement were seeking to reform the church from within[1] and sought "the unification of all Christians in a single body patterned after the church of the New Testament." This movement began in the early 1830s.

Hope this helps!

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I?m trying to help a researcher track down an obscure reference. Does anyone know what a ?Calomite? is?

Here?s the context: A visitor to Akron, Ohio in October 1841 mentions in a diary that he ?went to meeting to hear a Calomite.? The spelling could also be Colomite, but it really looks like Calomite to me. I can?t find anything in our local newspapers to verify this event and I can?t find the term from the right time period in any newspapers from other locations. According to a recent book about Mexican independence, this word occurs in an 1812 letter written by Chito Villagr?n, a guerrilla leader. In this context, Calomites seem to be a religious group.

https://books.google.com/books?id=4Zn_nCFYY_4C&pg=PA191&dq=calomite&hl=en&sa=X&ved=0ahUKEwif9bm-5uLRAhXk7YMKHZhzBHwQ6AEI0zAG#v=onepage&q=calomite&f=false

Calomite also pops up as a Sephardic Jewish surname on several websites, including

But I?m not seeing anything in our databases covering religion or in several print dictionaries/encyclopedias of religion or religious groups, so maybe this is completely the wrong angle.