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ODESSA, Florida, Oct. 1, 2019 ? Aha! Seminars, Inc., the producers of The Genealogy Guys Podcast, the Genealogy Connection podcast, and The Genealogy Guys Blog is pleased to announce the launch of Genealogy Guys Learn (genealogyguyslearn.com), a subscription-based educational website designed to provide genealogy courses and videos for researchers of all skill levels.

At its launch, Genealogy Guys Learn consists of 5 text/image-based courses on such topics as basic research, intermediate research, the Social Security Death Index, wills and probate records, and military records. Genealogy Guys Learn also contains a dozen recorded presentations by George G. Morgan and Drew Smith, including All About the U.S. Federal Census, Principles of Effective Evidence Analysis, Finding Archived Newspapers, and Organizing Your Research Process.

Another feature of the Genealogy Guys Learn website is that it provides quick access to information about books written by George G. Morgan and Drew Smith; other recommended books, quick sheets, and magazines; recommended software, hardware, and online services; and links to websites related to the content provided in the courses and videos.

?Drew Smith and I have been speaking at genealogy conferences for decades,? said George G. Morgan, president of Aha! Seminars, Inc. ?But attending conferences is
not always practical or within the budget for all genealogists. With the launch of Genealogy Guys Learn, we're able to provide our affordable educational services directly to the genealogist in their own homes on their own schedules.

The Genealogy Guys Learn website automatically keeps track of courses and videos users have viewed, so that users can see their progress at a glance. The website will be updated each month with additional content (new courses or videos), providing continuing value to the subscribers. Subscribers will be able to provide feedback to George and Drew as to which topics they would most like to see added in the future.

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Kim,
Years ago we had a fire in one of our church buildings and it consumed the family
history center. The fire investigators said that the hot spot of the entire blaze
was the FHC because of the wooden shelving they had for the books. Since then I
have been a strong proponent of metal shelving-choose your style.

As you can imagine, the FHL does have a collection development policy that focuses
on high quality content for heavily used areas but will make exceptions for areas
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And...anything/everything from Ireland. ? ok not really but some days they have to
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My second thought is to purchase whatever local or area resources that exist because they go out of print all too quickly. I purchased out of print county histories and willingly paid over $300. Curtis Media printed a number of county and town histories in the 1960's and 1970's that are now scarce.

Become familiar with what has been printed on your city/county/state and it's status in libraries. WorldCat is wonderful for that. I wish I had been more competent in using spreadsheets and had created one for each area!

Listen to your local genealogists and local historians when they talk about holdings where they have visited. Of course they may want you to purchase items out of your collection development area (a detailed collection development policy is a must). Network with those libraries and
archives. Exchange items?
   Good Luck.
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Respectfully,
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From: melinde at melinde.com (Melinde Byrne)
Date: Sun, 6 Oct 2019 21:29:41 +0000
Subject: [Genealib] English parish birth registers
In-Reply-To: <CACCKW9RtvcriNbp-HVMKjAzq_g9fi5udoeffEcJbgD=pHym+wQ@mail.gmail.com>
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To: genealib at mailman.acomp.usf.edu
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Anne,
The Phillimore Atlas & Index of Parish Registers 3d by Cecil R. Humphrey-Smith lists all of the parishes by county with a listing of the starting and ending dates for the registers. Maps of the parishes are included such that you can determine all of the surrounding parishes by name.

David Rencher
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Recordsforce    Bill Becker     124 Heritage Ave        Portsmouth, NH  (603) 766-8000  $5 to 10 Million

King Information Systems Inc    Patricia Tighue 3 Edgewater Dr Ste 203 Norwood, MA     (781) 762-6477  $2.5 to 5 Million

New England Micrographics       Ellen McQuade   40 Hudson St Ste C Marlborough, MA (508) 485-9572  $1 to 2.5 Million

Digital Scanning Inc    Brian Shillue   344 Gannett Rd Ste 6    Scituate, MA     (781) 545-2100  $500,000 to 1 Million

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Carole,

I know that Ancestry.com has a sizable Yearbook Collection, and they accept Yearbook Donations prior to 1999. They do an OCR scan of the pages.

More information found here: https://support.ancestry.com/s/article/Donating-Yearbooks

Also, looks like Boston Public Library has digitized many for Massachusetts Yearbooks, they might be a good contact to reach out to.


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Here is my contact: Alan Hamilton | Regional Sales Manager
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Sincerely,

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Mary Mannix

Sent from my phone, in case lots of "typos". Well, that is the story I am sticking to.

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From GlasgowE at wtcpl.org  Wed Oct 16 13:44:29 2019
From: GlasgowE at wtcpl.org (Elizabeth Glasgow)
Date: Wed, 16 Oct 2019 17:44:29 +0000
Subject: [Genealib] Personal Information found in records
Message-ID: <6062b16d98d2478cb2ed74bbed4c35a6@wtcpl.org>

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From: skirby at hctpl.info (Sarah Kirby)
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In our state, NY, we can show births from older than 75 years, an
marriages from older than 50 years. There are INDEXES which by law can come
down to the present, but at least in NY the state is very strict on the
privacy laws.

I just checked FamilySearch for Ohio and they have INDEXES down to 2007 on
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From: skirby at hctpl.info (Sarah Kirby)
Date: Wed, 16 Oct 2019 16:56:32 -0400
Subject: [Genealib] Free Preservation Learning Opportunity at HCTPL,
       Huntington, Indiana (LEU Approved), 6 Nov 2019 at 6:30p
Message-ID: <CAAvK8hM2rwHj7omRGWT=YugMHm7BLLbj7KLGoWwjNsNqvNb8w@mail.gmail.com>

Please excuse cross-posting.

Feel free to invite your local museum counterparts.

This is the program for the Huntington County Genealogical Society which
takes place in the Indiana Room. A short business meeting will precede the
program.

*Textiles 101 ? Preservation by IHS*, Karen DePauw

Much of what we do to preserve our textile-based collection items is
classified as preventative. We aim to preserve items for the future while
making it possible to still display and study them. Learn a bit about the
basic preservation techniques for textile-based items, as well as helpful,
budget-friendly tips. Also, understand how to determine when conservation
is needed and when it might be safely done in-house or requires a
professional.

As coordinator of Local History Services at the Indiana Historical Society,
Karen DePauw serves Indiana organizations through collection care trainings
and workshops. She received a bachelor of arts in history at Quincy
University and a master of science from the University of Rhode Island
focusing on historic costumes and textile conservation. Karen?s passion for
historic costumes and textiles has led to the publication of two books, The
Care and Display of Historic Clothing, and The House of Worth: Fashion
Sketches 1916-1918. She is a member of the American Association for State
and Local History Field Services Alliance and an active member of the
Costume Society of America.

The Huntington City-Township Public Library is located at 255 W Park Dr.,
Huntington (approximately 30 minutes southwest of Ft. Wayne on US-24).

Sarah A. V. Kirby
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Hello:

Here is the information for NGS's Librarian Day, 19th May 2020 (Tuesday) in Salt Lake City, UT. The day will be held at the Salt Palace and will include lunch with the day.

PROGRAM

- 8:15 a.m. Registration
- 8:45 a.m. Welcome and Introductions ? Kim S. Harrison, Chair of NGS 2020 Librarians' Day
- 9:00 a.m. Serving Genealogical Researchers at Public Libraries ? Ari Wilkins 10:15 a.m. Break
- 10:30 a.m. Researching the West: Denver Public Library Patricia Jordan Roberts
- 11:45 a.m. Break
- 12:00 p.m. Lunch 1:00 p.m. ProQuest Presentation ? William Forsyth
- 1:30 p.m. Calamity Janes, Cowboys, and Catalog Women: Researching Frontier Men and Women in Newspapers ? Allison DePrey Singleton, MA, MLS
- 2:45 p.m. Break
- 3:00 p.m. Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines: Guarding and Patrolling our Western Frontier Michael L. Strauss, AG

Hope to see you there!
Respectfully,
Kim
NGS 2020 Librarian's Day Chair

*Kim S. Harrison*
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From: ccfoster at binnacle.org (Carole Foster)
Date: Thu, 17 Oct 2019 11:19:44 +0000
Subject: [Genealib] Digitizing High School Yearbooks
In-Reply-To: <CAAvK8hNUF4ZgNQ6GLCH9COvf+TFewcqNzP7f4ZiR__qfvia5rg@mail.gmail.com>
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I have heard good things about the OCI. I will pass this information along to the people making the decisions.
Carole

From: genealib-bounces at mailman.acomp.usf.edu <genealib-bounces at mailman.acomp.usf.edu> On Behalf Of Sarah Kirby
Sent: Tuesday, October 15, 2019 4:29 PM
To: Librarians Serving Genealogists <genealib at mailman.acomp.usf.edu>
Subject: Re: [Genealib] Digitizing High School Yearbooks

We used the Oklahoma Correctional Institute. If the timespan is within their current project, it is free! (including shipping both ways).

The product is a DVD(s) with one pdf file per yearbook. Yearbooks are scanned at 300dpi which is adequate for printing at original size. Each pdf must be opened to be searched (unless you have ways to search multiple pdfs... I know they exist, I did it a number of years ago).

They do clean up images to remove most markings.

Outside their current project, digitization costs $10-$15 per book depending on page count. I don't know about shipping.

Michael Gaines (ocirc at doc.ok.gov) was my contact last year. They did 5 boxes of 1950-1989 yearbooks in less than the advertised 8-10 weeks (more like 6).

OCI has been around for years and takes security seriously vis-a-vis the inmates and any potential privacy infringements.

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From: shouck at starklibrary.org  Thu Oct 17 11:43:11 2019
From: shouck at starklibrary.org (Stephanie Houck)
Date: Thu, 17 Oct 2019 15:43:11 +0000
Subject: [Genealib] Personal Information found in records (Elizabeth Glasgow)
Message-ID: <92D9839289611E4BA7AEF6D407B5B5B6B5B3E0@EX2010.scdl.local>
Hi Elizabeth;

Our library has a set of marriage records in which the SSN's were written on the application. Mostly in the 1990's. To protect the privacy of that information, we removed them from the public floor and have them in a staff only area. The genealogy staff are the only ones permitted to make scans or copy from these particular records and when doing so they omit the SSN's before giving in to the patron.

I hope this helps.

Sincerely,
Stephanie

Stephanie M. Houck, C.P.L.S.
Genealogy and Special Services Manager
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From tbeaird at plainfieldpubliclibrary.org  Thu Oct 17 14:29:08 2019
From: tbeaird at plainfieldpubliclibrary.org (Tina Beaird)
Date: Thu, 17 Oct 2019 13:29:08 -0500
Subject: [Genealib] genealib Digest, Vol 193, Issue 4
In-Reply-To: <mailman.4447.1571283832.1262.genealib@mailman.acomp.usf.edu>
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Personal Information found in records:
Our library follows the Illinois State statute opening death records at the
20 year mark.
I would follow whatever governor your state places on records access(unless
it's ridiculous).

Tina Beaird
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From: rstoffer at marion.lib.in.us (Rhonda Stoffer)
Date: Thu, 17 Oct 2019 19:06:25 +0000
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From: rporay at plainfieldlibrary.net (Reann Poray)
Date: Thu, 17 Oct 2019 15:34:15 -0400
Yes! I noticed that today as well. In fact, I had "suggested records" with a search I did, and then when I came back to the same search the suggested records were gone.

Reann Poray
Indiana Room
Plainfield-Guilford Township Public Library
Plainfield, IN

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From: rstoffer at marion.lib.in.us (Rhonda Stoffer)
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From brookea429 at roadrunner.com  Thu Oct 17 22:16:23 2019
From: brookea429 at roadrunner.com (Brooke Anderson)
Date: Thu, 17 Oct 2019 22:16:23 -0400
Subject: [Genealib] Program on researching history of house
Message-ID: <000001d5855a$0beba0c0$23c2e240$@roadrunner.com>

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From: suzannelevy at cox.net (Suzanne Levy)
Date: Fri, 18 Oct 2019 08:30:48 -0400
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I'm a retired librarian from Danville, IL. I created a handout for patrons.
I did a talk about finding the history of a house.
If you like I could send an copy as an attachment.
Let me know what you think.

Roberta Allen

On Fri, Oct 18, 2019 at 7:31 AM Suzanne Levy <suzannelevy at cox.net> wrote:

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To: "Librarians Serving Genealogists"
Cc:
Sent: Friday October 18 2019 8:30:48AM
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Joe
I'm in a fairly large public library collection (at least for my population size). I agree with the collection development policy others have mentioned. As far as online goes - I do use online availability to sometimes influence buying/retention BUT ONLY in those areas that are not frequently used by my patrons. For instance, I'm in northeast Indiana and many of our settlers came from a few counties in Ohio and Pennsylvania, before that. I will continue to keep/buy print copies even if it is online for those key resources. But, for county histories from the south end of the state -- I'll keep what I have, even add a few if they're available for free on discussion lists, but I won't buy any because most of them are online and the counties are rarely, if ever, of interest to my patrons.

If you have a good relationship with the society, you might even ask them about their druthers when in a space crunch. (Non-binding of course.)

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On Sun, Oct 6, 2019 at 2:17 AM N. R. <nannerstx at gmail.com> wrote:
If you get census indexes or transcriptions from several sources, keep them all! Each one might transcribe a name a different way and for those wit hard to find ancestors every help they can get is marvelous. Common surnames and families who have no imagination in first names are just as much a problem as those who have odd and easily mispelled names. Not every family has a Decimus Et Ultimas Barziza! Nan

On Sun, Oct 6, 2019, 12:10 AM Arlene Miles <amiles at californiaancestors.org> wrote:
Get several catalogs from companies that sell library furniture and shelving, etc.. Buy the middle priced items that will give you enough space for growth.
Arlene Miles

On Sat, Oct 5, 2019, 4:57 PM BJ Jamieson <bj.jamieson at gmail.com> wrote:
I'm the genealogy reference specialist at the Maine State Library ~ rather unusually, I didn?t bring my work computer home with me this weekend, so replying from my personal email.
In addition to what others have said (yeah for written collection development policies!), what I’m doing:

A. On printed material that is now on-line: keeping it but moving from prime shelving (for example, old DAR lineage books are the first thing a patron currently sees when walking in – old and shabby looking, and not where anyone should start research) to either back shelves or our easily accessible storage area.

B. Methodology – I’m focusing my current book buying on methodology books, as the ease of on-line research means that many people do lots of research without really understanding good methodology or how records vary in different times/places. So I’m getting books on Italian research, DNA basics, where to look for military ancestors, and so on. I think it’s working – a local DAR chapter just gave us money for my choice of books; our technical services person delivered 14 of the new books to me yesterday at 9:30 a.m. and by the end of the day, 5 had already been checked out. OK, so one was to me, but still ;-)

C. Overall weeding is at my discretion. I’m fairly quick to cull older DNA and technology books, but the 1850 census is the 1850 census, even if it’s much easier to access now than 50 years ago, so I’m tending to keep books on sources, for example, unless the condition of the book is the reason for weeding.

Hope this helps!
B.J.

On Sat, Oct 5, 2019 at 1:49 PM Kim S. Harrison <kimgenhist08 at gmail.com> wrote:
Hello:

The West Valley Genealogical Society’s Library is expanding and growing. A good problem to have but it does bring up some questions.

First, we are looking for some advice on your shelving units that your library uses. What do you like about the brand/model you picked? If you had to do it over again, what would you change? We are looking at 6 shelve high units which would give us a lot more space for books.

Second, does your library have a policy for weeding their genealogical collection? The question does your library remove print materials from the collection if they are online? The society is split between moving more online vs. print. We do have a computer lab of 15 computer but are membership is over 700 plus members.

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B.J. Jamieson bj.jamieson at gmail.com

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I do not work for STPL, but for a nearby academic library. I cannot answer most questions about the position, but I recommend Covington as a wonderful place to live and work with a rich history and culture. We are located just north of New Orleans, on the "Northshore". I'd be happy to respond to any questions off-list.

Beth Stahr, MLS, MA, CG
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Joe,

I'm speaking at RootsTech London and hope to see you there.

Regards,

Drew Smith

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Historical UT Agricultural Publications Now Available as Digital Collections

Three unique agricultural publications from University of Tennessee Extension and the Agricultural Experiment Station have been preserved as digital collections by the University of Tennessee Libraries. These vintage publications, created between 1922 and 1990, contain historical information about agriculture in Tennessee.

The Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station (today called AgResearch) was established in 1882 and the Division of Extension in 1914. Since the early 20th century, the two units have disseminated agricultural research to Tennessee farmers and rural residents. Extension agents demonstrated practical techniques to rural people on their farms and in their homes. With the goal of improving agriculture, health, and homemaking practices in rural communities, the Agricultural Experiment Station and UT Extension also shared research-based information through news releases, circulars, and reports.

Existing issues of these ephemeral publications were brittle and in need of preservation. In 2018, the UT Libraries secured a grant from Project Ceres (a collaboration between the US Agricultural Information Network, the Agriculture Network Information Collaborative, and the Center for Research Libraries) to digitize and preserve these historically significant publications.

The Tennessee Farm News Collection (digital.lib.utk.edu/tfn) is a series of weekly news releases published by the UT Extension Service under various titles between 1921 and 1989. The news releases publicized market prices, farm shows, 4-H clubs, and agricultural training programs offered by UT.

The Extension Special Circulars Collection
(digital.lib.utk.edu/utesc<https://digital.lib.utk.edu/utesc>) contains bulletins from the UT Extension Service dating from 1925 through 1968, each with a unique title and topic. Topics include building plans, rural engineering, home gardening and horticultural advice, and farm and home management.

The Tennessee Farm and Home Science Collection (digital.lib.utk.edu/tfhs<https://digital.lib.utk.edu/tfhs>) holds quarterly reports published by the UT Agricultural Experiment Station from 1952 to 1990. Reports include research conducted at experiment stations across the state and information on personnel, grants, and agricultural field days.

While showcasing agricultural history in Tennessee, the publications in these collections also frequently reference cultural and political events of the time, such as World War I and the Great Depression, providing insight into how such events influenced life in Tennessee. More than 29,000 pages of historical agricultural publications are now easily searchable and freely available to anyone researching or just curious about the history of Tennessee agriculture.

For more information, contact:
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Thank you,

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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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Cc:  
Sent: Friday October 18 2019 8:35:08AM  
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Our library's genealogy and local history collection development policy is in the appendix of this document:

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Diane Stepro
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Digital Projects Coordinator

The Daughters of the American Revolution is seeking an experienced digital projects coordinator in our Library to manage a strategic overhaul of our digital resources and streamline our digitization process. This person will work with the library staff to improve our patron services and help craft a long-term strategy to expand online access to the DAR library's collection.

The DAR Library, one of the nation's premier genealogical research centers, is ranked as one of the most important national institutions based on the uniqueness of sources. Our Library houses thousands of volumes of genealogical compilations, record abstracts, and other materials such as family histories, cemetery record transcriptions, and Bible records, making this a unique and valuable resource.

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* Oversees Library digitization projects.
* Manages the intake, processing, cataloging, digitization and indexing of books, GRC records, and other materials into the digital collections.
* Assists researchers at the Reference Desk as needed.
* Tracks donations of materials.

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Required Knowledge, Skills and Abilities:
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This position works at the NSDAR headquarters in Washington, D.C. First preference will be given to local/regional candidates.

Application close date is Tuesday, November 12, 2019.

Submission Requirements:

Only candidates that submit a COVER LETTER and RESUME outlining your qualifications and skills for the position will be considered further. Please send application information to:
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If interested, please email me off-list at rzepczynskik at michigan.gov. Thank you.

Kris Rzepczynski
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Archives of Michigan
Michigan History Center

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rzepczynskik at michigan.gov
From montrosegenealogy at gmail.com  Fri Oct 25 22:24:12 2019
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Date: Fri, 25 Oct 2019 20:24:12 -0600
Subject: [Genealib] Books for postage
Message-ID: <CAE0QY7kfykPxsSToYJky1fTq0D0tOhF2TKE+6L7+wTGe+KYeLOA@mail.gmail.com>

If we are blessed to get some of these books on the list, please make sure they are sent via MEDIA MAIL. We are a poor library and regular mail is much too expensive.

Thanks,
Fore-Kin Trails Genealogical Center
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From GlasgowE at wtcpl.org  Wed Oct 30 09:07:58 2019
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Larry Naukam

On Wed, Oct 16, 2019 at 4:50 PM Sarah Kirby <skirby at hctpl.info<mailto:skirby at hctpl.info>> wrote:
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Sarah A. V. Kirby
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skirby at hctpl.info<mailto:skirby at hctpl.info> | 260-356-0824
255 West Park Dr. | Huntington, IN 46750

On Wed, Oct 16, 2019 at 1:44 PM Elizabeth Glasgow <GlasgowE at wtcpl.org<mailto:GlasgowE at wtcpl.org>> wrote:
Our library just accepted a donation of the funeral records of a recently defunct local funeral home. The records begin in the late 1800s and extend to 2017. We have already copied the records up to 1965, indexed them and placed them on the library shelves, but we are worried about sensitive information found in the records as we approach current date. We assume we will remove social security numbers and phone numbers moving forward, but were still wondering about other information and how other libraries have approached donations like this.

Many thanks in advance,

Elizabeth A. Glasgow
Local History & Genealogy Center Supervisor
Warren-Trumbull County Public Library
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(330) 399-8807, Ext.120
We may sit in our library and yet be in all the corners of the earth.
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Yes, they do. I am looking at Ohio Death Certs down to 1953, and they are actual images of the death cert with all its' info. However, the entries at [Ohio Death Index, 1908-1932, 1938-1944, and 1958-2007] shows an EXTRACT of data but NOT an actual image.

We looked at doing a local funeral home, but....they started in 1976 [too recent to show; private company records; his employees raised a privacy concern [how much the services cost] ; and they had newspaper obits which are still under copyright.

OTOH: you might want to contact Digital Archivist Jennifer Brancato, East Texas Research Center, Stephen F. Austin University, PO Box 13055 SFA Station
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Larry Naukam
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On Wed, Oct 16, 2019 at 1:44 PM Elizabeth Glasgow <GlasgowE at wtcpl.org> wrote:

Our library just accepted a donation of the funeral records of a recently defunct local funeral home. The records begin in the late 1800s and extend to 2017. We have already copied the records up to 1965, indexed them and placed them on the library shelves, but we are worried about sensitive information found in the records as we approach current date. We assume we will remove social security numbers and phone numbers moving forward, but were still wondering about other information and how other libraries have approached donations like this.

Many thanks in advance,

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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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References: <laurie.mahaffey at ctls.net>
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That's really cool!

On Wed, Oct 30, 2019 at 9:29 AM <laurie.mahaffey at ctls.net> wrote:
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I hope a speaker recommendation is acceptable on this list.

If anyone in *Atlanta* or *San Francisco* is interested in a competent speaker on Irish genealogy--one of our local speakers, Kevin Cassidy, is interested in presenting in either of those cities (he will be traveling there somewhat regularly) in the coming year. He has been doing Irish research for 25 years, and has presented on various aspects of Irish genealogy research at our library several times, as well as at other locations in the Midwest. He will even be doing a program in Belfast <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/using-american-records-to-tear-down-irish-brickwalls-tickets-76005312937?fbclid=IwAR0M5H1MDSC03Mx8p1aUBNHWqyBXtnBGcp5oZXF0a92uw3I2wGntkF4Kv_Q>. He is knowledgeable, reliable and punctual (as well as inexpensive).

If interested, contact him (Kevin Cassidy) at greengenes1 at cox.net.
*What I am reading?* *The Dutch House*, by Ann Patchett

"Fiction is the lie that tells the truth." -- Neil Gaiman

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From meganthelibrarian at gmail.com  Wed Oct 30 15:06:23 2019
From: meganthelibrarian at gmail.com (Megan Lewis)
Date: Wed, 30 Oct 2019 15:06:23 -0400
Subject: [Genealib] Job opening at United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
Message-ID: <CAL768sV0dgXvDkCNUZDL0dgrxDOF_5J_EFNiRcUMRgpaMNyoYQ@mail.gmail.com>

Hi all,

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum has a job opening for a technical information specialist to assist researchers, frequently genealogists, find information on people persecuted by the Nazis.

The application website and full job description are below. Please forward to anyone you think might be interested.

thanks,

Megan Lewis
reference librarian, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
Technical Information Specialist, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
https://www.ushmm.org/information/career-volunteer-opportunities/careers/technical-information-specialist

The position is located in the Division of the Holocaust Survivors and Victims Resource Center (HSVRC), National Institute of Holocaust Documentation at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. The mission of the HSVRC is to ensure that the individual experiences of survivors and victims of the Holocaust and Nazi-era persecution are recorded, preserved, and disseminated for future generations. The Resource Center aims to accomplish this mission by collecting information about Jewish and non-Jewish survivors and victims of the Holocaust and creating research tools and resources that provide access to this information.

The HSVRC serves and the main access point to the Museum's extensive holdings of name-related data and databases that can help trace the fates of millions of people persecuted by Nazi Germany and its collaborators. The work of the HSVRC allows the Museum to keep its pledge to make this information available to Holocaust survivors and others in a timely fashion. Staff works directly with the public in the Resource Center's space on the second floor of the Museum and also responds to requests submitted by phone, fax, email, and online. Detailed reference services and basic research are provided to scholars and the general public. Extensive research is provided free of charge to survivors, their families, and the families of victims. In addition, staff conducts research to support a broad range of Museum programming and to assist Development with engaging and re-engaging potential and past donors.

This is a one-year term, full-time donated position (non-Federal), paid with the Museum's donated funds. Salary is commensurate with experience.

Duties, and Responsibilities for the role

Conducts advanced research, including extensive research requests, in the Museum's archival holdings and library holdings for survivors, their families, and the families of victims.

Provides reference and research services to Museum patrons and staff who contact the HSVRC by email, telephone, mail, online form, or in person in the HSVRC public space.

Analyzes documentation found and presents findings in oral or written form; includes copies and explanations of relevant documentation as well as necessary secondary source materials that pertain to the request.

Ensures findings, supporting documentation, explanations, and all correspondence for extensive research cases are included and updated in the reference and request informational system or other reference tracking systems so that findings can be easily searched and referenced.

Demonstrates how to search the Holocaust Survivors and Victims (HSV) Database, OuSArchiv database, Collections Search, and other online databases as well as reference materials located in the public reference space and answers operational and functionality questions concerning aspects of HSV Database and other electronic or online resources.

Makes recommendations to improve functionality of the HSV Database and other electronic resources based on end-user experience.

Reports technical problems and functionality issues with the HSV Database and other electronic resources to the Chief, Data Management Branch, Division of Digital Assets Management and Preservation so that they can be resolved in a timely manner.
Creates descriptive information about the contents of the Arolsen Archives Collection and other archival sources that include finding aids, catalog entries, thesauri, and other materials. Distributes Meed Registry forms to survivors or family members or friends on behalf of survivors who are not registered and provides information about the registration process. Works with Museum volunteers and interns to support the work of the HSVRC.

Performs other related duties as assigned.

Minimum Qualifications for the role

Knowledge of established methods and techniques in the retrieval, analysis, interpretation, evaluation, and presentation of a broad range of name-related documentation from the Museum's archival and other holdings. Knowledge of personal computers, databases, and software sufficient to establish and access files, maintain project schedules, prepare reports and texts, and work with the various technical systems of the National Institute of Holocaust Documentation, e.g. HSV Database, OuSArchiv, Illumin reference and research request management system, and Collections Search. Knowledge of the Museum's archival collections, their content, and organization as well as related source materials in the holdings of other organizations. Knowledge of archival, published, and electronic resources in historical name-related research. Knowledge of standard practices in citing sources used in research. Strong communication skills - both oral and written - to prepare answers understandable to a layperson in response to complex research requests. Historical knowledge of the Holocaust, World War II, and the 1933-45 period of Nazi domination, in particular knowledge of the camp system and of Holocaust-related documents and records. Basic knowledge of German in order to understand and interpret documents.

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From: kdolce at volusia.org (Kim Dolce)
Date: Wed, 30 Oct 2019 15:07:55 -0400
Subject: [Genealib] D'Evereux Hall for boys
In-Reply-To: <CAPub+-bhoS76-eN3DYBA50X8bmbw4Zw2TE5vp9pn9VMmaqaB+w@mail.gmail.com>
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Ernest;
Thank you. The phone number on the web site is the one I called. I left a voice
mail but haven't heard back yet. Since the article was written in 2010, I don't
know if this is still a good number to use or not. I left a message for someone,
but I don't know if it's the right person.
I appreciate you taking the time to find the link for me though!

Sincerely,
Kim

>>> "Ernest Thode" <ernestthode at gmail.com> 10/30/2019 3:40 PM >>>
CLICK links or attachments unless you recognize the sender and/or know the content is safe.
This website gives a contact email as well as a phone number.
https://stmarybasilicaarchives.org/archives-desk/devereux-hall/

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Debra;
Yes, that's the one. I'll try contacting the diocese.
Thank you,
Kim

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From: jkistler at morgancountylibrary.info (Janice Kistler)
Date: Wed, 30 Oct 2019 20:25:06 +0000
Subject: [Genealib] Donation policy
Message-ID: <F946509CFF48A14E83FE81D7FB74C95F1DA24DF1@VONNEGUT.mcpl.local>

For those of you who are working in libraries, do you have a donation policy? If
so would you be willing to share it?

Here's my situation in (hopefully) less than a year I will be moving into a
different part of the library thanks to a massive addition and renovation project.
I'm concerned that people will come out of the wood work trying to donate anything
and everything that they think should be included in our genealogy collection. Our
expansion project is mainly about providing more "people space." There are days
when my two small tables (and all the other tables in the library) in the genealogy
area are taken over by students, tutors, social workers, etc. I don't mind this
but sometimes folks come in to look up their family histories and find our space
occupied. So we have a definite need for more 'people space.'

I'm thankful these growing pains are being addressed by management. But I have a
strong feeling that if we consolidate all the items that are in 2 or 4 different
spaces right now (that should be in the genealogy area) we are going to be cramped!
There will be no room for donated materials. We do have a policy for books and
other items to the library but this isn't specific to the historical and familial
nature of what I am offered.'

So please help if you can.

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