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From RRoberts at cslib.org Mon Apr 2 13:55:03 2001
From: RRoberts at cslib.org (Richard Roberts)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:10 2003
Subject: CONNECTICUT DIGITAL LIBRARY ("iCONN") OPENS ITS DOORS
Message-ID: <sac876d9.037@po.cslib.org>

Its not strictly genealogy, but this may be of interest

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PRESS RELEASE: CONNECTICUT DIGITAL LIBRARY ("iCONN") OPENS ITS DOORS

April 2, 2001 (Hartford, CT) The Connecticut Digital Library - or "iCONN" - officially opened its doors on the Web at www.iconn.org, and Connecticut took a major step forward in making available over the Web a core set of information resources for all its citizens.

"Our goal for the Digital Library is to provide immediate, free access to timely and reliable full-text information. More important, we want to provide that access at each citizen's desktop, whether that's at home, the office, at their library or at school," said State Librarian Kendall Wiggin. "The Gale Group was selected because it can deliver the kind of enhanced databases we need to achieve those goals. This is a Digital Library that will support not only the educational and economic interests of Connecticut citizens, but their cultural and personal interests, as well."

The initial set of resources will serve a variety of needs, including readers' advisory, student research and homework help, business research, professional development for educators, and consumer health research. There are large periodical databases tailored to different age ranges as well as one devoted exclusively to the most popular Spanish periodicals. Other licensed information resources will be added as quickly as funding permits. reQuest, a statewide library catalog, allows users to search over 300 library collections in Connecticut simultaneously and to place requests for materials over the Web. There are also searching skills tutorials; a virtual reference desk providing Web-based dictionaries and encyclopedias, subject guides to Internet resources, and other reference works; and directories of Web-accessible library catalogs and library home pages in Connecticut and worldwide.

A component of the Connecticut Education Network?which, over time, will provide high-speed telecommunications access to all schools, colleges and public libraries? the Connecticut Digital Library is administered by the Connecticut State Library in conjunction with the Connecticut Department of Higher Education, under the auspices of the Commission for Educational Technology. In 2000, the Connecticut General Assembly appropriated \$2 million to this project. The Digital Library was one of several recommendations by Lt. Governor M. Jodi Rell in the fall of 1999.

For more information on the Connecticut Digital Library, visit www.iconn.org. To learn about the Connecticut State Library, visit www.cslib.org. For information about the Gale Group, visit www.galegroup.com.

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From arochom at scfn.thpl.lib.fl.us Mon Apr 2 14:39:15 2001
From: arochom at scfn.thpl.lib.fl.us (Manny Arocho)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:10 2003
Subject: Thank yous
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.02.10104021334470.21573-100000@scfn>

I would like to thank the group for kind and helpful responses to my question regarding Mortality Schedules. Your expertise were an immense help to us, and the value of having the Mortality Schedules (and not just the indexes) seems evident. I believe our library will pursue acquiring the available microfilm for our collection area.

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Manny Arocho
Photo Archives Librarian
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View a sample of our Burgert Brothers Photographic Archives online from our Library Home Page at:
<http://www.thpl.org>

From ahay at fspl.lib.ar.us Tue Apr 3 10:49:47 2001
From: ahay at fspl.lib.ar.us (Amy Hay)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:10 2003
Subject: I'm moving on - Position Opening
Message-ID: <3AC9E30B.B76EC9FC@fspl.lib.ar.us>

Hi Folks -

Well, it's been an interesting several years being a genealogy librarian. This list has been very helpful, and I've enjoyed meeting some of you. I'm moving on to become Director of a small library. You all might address the issue of burnout sometime - one of the main reasons I'm leaving is that I really thought some days that if I had to explain how to use the Soundex one more time I'd snap! I wonder if we get more beginners than the rest of you, or if you all have more patience than I do?

Anyway, my position is open. It's a pretty good place - lots of board and administrative support for the Department, a great volunteer crew, and a nice new building. Fort Smith Arkansas is very much the stereotypical Deep South, though. If you can deal with that, apply! Here goes:

"The Fort Smith Public Library is currently recruiting for a library professional to manage the Genealogy/Arkansas Archives Department. The state-of-the-art Genealogy Department is in our new central library which opened in February, 2001. Check the FSPL web site at: <http://www.fspl.lib.ar.us> for information about the library system. A complete job description can be viewed at: <http://www.fspl.lib.ar.us/genlibn.html> Minimum salary \$28,000 and good benefits. Please send letter of interest and resume to:

Larry Larson, Director
Fort Smith Public Library
3201 Rogers Ave.
Fort Smith, AR 72903

Applications will be accepted until position is filled."

Good luck!

Amy Hay

From ahay at fspl.lib.ar.us Tue Apr 3 11:04:19 2001
From: ahay at fspl.lib.ar.us (Amy Hay)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:10 2003
Subject: (no subject)
Message-ID: <3AC9E673.DF250F3B@fspl.lib.ar.us>

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From nygbslibrary at worldnet.att.net Tue Apr 3 16:30:43 2001
From: nygbslibrary at worldnet.att.net (Joy Rich)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:10 2003
Subject: Chinese Genealogies
Message-ID: <NCBBJEIDAPOMDJHCCBDMKEPMCIAA.nygbslibrary@worldnet.att.net>

I'm interested in buying a copy of "Comprehensive Catalogue of Chinese Genealogies in the Shanghai Library." Does anyone know have the name of the publisher or an address to write to?

Thanks.

Joy

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From nygbslibrary at worldnet.att.net Tue Apr 3 17:42:53 2001
From: nygbslibrary at worldnet.att.net (Joy Rich)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:10 2003
Subject: Chinese Genealogies
Message-ID: <NCBBJEIDAPOMDJHCCBDMEEPPCIAA.nygbslibrary@worldnet.att.net>

I got the answer to the question. Thanks.

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From: Joy Rich [<mailto:nygbslibrary@worldnet.att.net>]
Sent: Tuesday, April 03, 2001 1:31 PM
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From ctibbets at af.public.lib.ga.us Wed Apr 4 11:15:45 2001
From: ctibbets at af.public.lib.ga.us (Celeste Tibbets)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:10 2003
Subject: Back open
Message-ID: <3ACB2C90.F45A863B@af.public.lib.ga.us>

Hi all:

The Georgia, Local and Family History Department of the Atlanta-Fulton Public Library is back open for business after being closed for construction-related problems. Our current hours are Mon. 9-6, Tues-Thurs 9-8, Fri-Sat 9-6, Sun., 2-6.

Celeste Tibbets
Assistant Manager

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Atlanta-Fulton Public Library
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Atlanta, GA 30303

From phall at iu.net Thu Apr 5 00:56:53 2001
From: phall at iu.net (Pam Cooper)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:10 2003
Subject: Continuing Education Credits
Message-ID: <3ACBED05.ED5055CB@iu.net>

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From plewis at sarasota.lib.fl.us Thu Apr 5 10:18:44 2001
From: plewis at sarasota.lib.fl.us (Patricia Lewis)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:10 2003
Subject: Continuing Education Credits
Message-ID: <sacc388a.021@sarasota.lib.fl.us>

Are you proposing a formal certification program, credits toward which could be earned by attending specified sessions at a conference??

>>> Pam Cooper <phall@iu.net> 04/04/01 11:56PM >>>

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From silo at cis.net Thu Apr 5 10:10:33 2001
From: silo at cis.net (Root Cellar)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:10 2003
Subject: Continuing Education Credits
Message-ID: <002801c0bdda\$2eabb8e0\$25ab4dcf@root-cellar>

It would be helpful to receive certificate of hours / cont. educ. info on these workshops.

-----Original Message-----

From: Pam Cooper <phall@iu.net>
To: Librarians Serving Genealogists <genealib@lists.acomp.usf.edu>
Date: Wednesday, April 04, 2001 10:50 PM
Subject: [genealib] Continuing Education Credits

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From rgrimsle at pc.edu Thu Apr 5 11:22:49 2001

From: rgrimsle at pc.edu (Reagan Grimsley)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:10 2003
Subject: Continuing Education Credits
References: <LYRIS-122335-57781-2001.04.05-10.10.06--
rgrimsle#pc.edu@lists.acomp.usf.edu>
Message-ID: <001901c0bddd\$e08b00\$3d0aa8c0@pc.edu>

Depending on the content of the workshop or conference, I think a certificate would be a useful idea. My main problem in getting funding for genealogy conferences is that I have to prove the college administration how this will benefit our library as a whole. Skills workshops or conference sessions, supported by a certificate, would be one way to do this. Of course I am in a unique situation, so this may not apply to others on the list.

Reagan L. Grimsley
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----- Original Message -----

From: "Root Cellar" <sil0@cis.net>
To: "Librarians Serving Genealogists" <genealib@lists.acomp.usf.edu>
Sent: Thursday, April 05, 2001 10:10 AM
Subject: [genealib] Re: Continuing Education Credits

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Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:10 2003
Subject: Continuing Education Credits
References: <LYRIS-30930-57762-2001.04.05-09.24.06--phall#indian-
river.lib.fl.us@lists.acomp.usf.edu>
Message-ID: <3ACCA8C9.76E7E688@indian-river.lib.fl.us>

No, nothing formal. In the past, FGS has been asked by librarians to sign a certificate so that they could receive credit from the school they are attending. It will be left entirely up to the school as to how they want to give credit.

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Indian River County Local History: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~flindian/>
Indian River County Genealogy Department:
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~flindian/irc1/>
Indian River County Main Library: <http://www.indian-river.lib.fl.us/>
Indian River Genealogical Society: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~flindigs/>

From bbumbalough at grapevine.lib.tx.us Thu Apr 5 13:44:57 2001
From: bbumbalough at grapevine.lib.tx.us (Bruce Bumbalough)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:10 2003
Subject: Position opening: Texas
Message-ID: <3ACCBBD28.A13A5AD9@grapevine.lib.tx.us>

The Grapevine Public Library is seeking a Librarian (Job 010113-2) to work in its newly expanded genealogy department assisting citizens in retrieving information, reviewing and selecting library materials. Requires a bachelor's degree and M. L. S. with two or more years experience in a public library. Genealogy/Archivist experience desirable. Salary: \$2790 to \$4006 a month. Send resume and cover letter to: Personnel Department, City of Grapevine, 200 S. Main Street, Grapevine, TX 76099. Phone: (817) 410-3176. Fax: (817) 410-3009.

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From daysa at oplin.lib.oh.us Thu Apr 5 18:37:48 2001
From: daysa at oplin.lib.oh.us (Sandy Day)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:10 2003
Subject: Continuing Education Credits
References: <LYRIS-30436-57860-2001.04.05-13.11.22--
daysa#oplin.lib.oh.us@lists.acomp.usf.edu>
Message-ID: <3ACCE5AC.D844074C@oplin.lib.oh.us>

Pam

I certainly think this is beneficial. I really do think that any genealogy conference should have some concentration on genealogy librarians. We already know there are a lot of librarians who have no formal education in genealogy nor any personal interest. They have been tossed into working in a genealogy collection and I am sure lots of them would appreciate any direction they can get on assisting these patrons. Plus the idea of a signed certificate sounds like an excellent idea to me. Would serve as proof of our "education" in genealogy.

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From: arthur.erickson at ci.greensboro.nc.us (Erickson, Arthur)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:11 2003
Subject: Questions about purchasing microfilm
Message-ID: <B5CC879BABC411ABF300B0D068876D10E8F4@exchange.ci.greensboro.nc.us>

Folks,

Question 1.
From GenAnnual at aol.com Thu Apr 5 19:33:23 2001
From: GenAnnual at aol.com (GenAnnual@aol.com)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:11 2003
Subject: Local History & Genealogy Librarian News -- April 5th Issue Now Posted
Message-ID: <6b.1245bb35.27fe4cb3@aol.com>

FYI:

The April 5th issue of the LocalHistory & Genealogy Librarian News is now posted online at:

<http://www.heritagequest.com/html/lhgl.html>

Tom

Tom Kemp
Editor, Local History & Genealogy Librarian
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Arthur:

You had a question on why NARA charged more for their microfilm. I have been told that in most cases their microfilm is better quality. I have not proven this but have had more than one patron tell me this. Food for thought!

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"Erickson, Arthur" wrote:

> Folks,
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> Question 1.
> >From whom can I purchase (not rent) US census microfilm reels? I know about
> Heritage Quest and the National Archives. Who else is there, if anyone?
> Not CD-ROMs-just microfilm.
>
> Question 1A.
> I know that the US Census can be rented from LDS Family History Centers.
> Can it be purchased from them?
>
> Question 2.
> The National Archives sells reels of microfilm for \$34 per reel. The price
> is the same for silver halide and diazo-why is this the case?
>
> Question 2A.
> Why does the National Archives charge so much more than Heritage Quest? I
> am aware that NARA sells a much wider array of titles than HQ, but why would
> anyone buy the census from NARA with the vast price difference?
> [This is not an attempt at NARA bashing. NARA folks I have met are very
> cool. This is simply a fact-finding mission.]
>
> Thanks for any answers/insights,
> Arthur
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> Arthur Erickson
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From: Bookish59 at cs.com (Bookish59@cs.com)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:11 2003
Subject: All microfilm is not created equal
Message-ID: <83.9413023.27fe781c@cs.com>

Regarding Microfilm:

I have been taught by a respected authority in the microfilm field that silver halide microfilm is preferable for long-term use. That's what the National Archives uses. Most other vendors use diazo film. As I understand it, the difference is that with extended use the surface of the diazo film begins to wear and scratch, whereas the silver halide is made of sterner stuff.

Unfortunately, silver halide film is more expensive. The former American Genealogical Lending Library (AGLL, now Heritage Quest) used to offer both types of film, but charged about \$7 more per roll for the silver halide. Even their silver halide was still considerably cheaper than National Archives film, and generally the image (though a second-generation copy) was as good. I'm not sure if Heritage Quest still offers the option.

Chuck Sherrill
The Brentwood Library (TN)

In a message dated 4/5/01 7:35:05 PM Central Daylight Time,
daysa@oplin.lib.oh.us writes:

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Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:11 2003
Subject: All microfilm is not created equal
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In Chuck Sherrill's post he mentioned Heritage Quest microfilm prices and ended by saying <I'm not sure if Heritage Quest still offers the option [sells silver or diazo microfilm]>

Yes, Heritage Quest is a major provider of microfilm to individuals and libraries. HQ not only provides film for the entire US Census (all 12, 555

rolls of film) but for military, naturalization, passenger lists and many other types of records as well. There are over 250,000 items in the collection.

In addition to Silver film (\$33.95 Retail; HQ Research Club Member \$28.95) and Diazo film (\$24.95 Retail; HQ Research Club Member \$19.95), HQ also has made Digital CD-ROM's of every roll of the US Census and several other collections. Each Digital CD-ROM contains the same material as the corresponding roll of microfilm. The HQ team has worked hard to enhance the quality of those images. These Digital Microfilm CD-ROM's are (\$19.95 Retail; HQ Research Club Members \$14.95) are on sale right now. Researchers who purchase 3 of them can select a 4th one free. See:
http://www.heritagequest.com/html/p_buy3.html

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From: af482 at freenet.buffalo.edu (Cynthia M. Van Ness)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:11 2003

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Diazo vs. Silver

There are three types of microfilm, silver, diazo, and vesicular, however, Heritage Quest deals only with silver and diazo.

The majority of films used in the recoding process to create the microfilm original are silver films. Silver film can be used as a duplicate film or as an intermediate-printing master. When the film is developed, the silver-halide crystals carrying the latent image are converted to metallic silver by the action of the developer, and the latent image is converted into a visible image. In simple terms the silver is removed from any place that you want an image to appear.

Silver film has a protection layer to reduce scratching, staining or other physical damage to the film. However, this protection layer is not as durable as the protection layer on diazo film. Silver film creates a sharp

black and white image that is much clearer than the diazo film.

Silver film is considered archival by ANSI (American National Standards Institute). At present silver is the only recognized archival medium, however, it depends on the storage conditions. Remember that over a long period of time the levels of contaminants do not need to be high to cause damage. Oily deposits left on the surface of the film from fingerprints can also cause damage. Microfilm when treated with care and respect will last for years.

The diazo film process was discovered toward the end of the nineteenth century, however, it was not until the 1920s that the process emerged as a commercial possibility. It was originally used to reproduce engineering drawings, but its low cost, versatility and imaging capabilities opened the doors for it to be used in microfilming.

The diazo process involves exposing the diazo material to ultraviolet radiation. The dyes used in the process create either a blue or black diazo film. The energy required to form a diazo image is over a million times greater than that needed in the silver-halide process. Since diazo film cannot be over developed it is a very simple and reliable duplicating medium.

The diazo coating on the film makes it more durable and scratch resistance than silver film. It can also be used under ordinary room light, because it is only slightly sensitive to visible light. However, the film should always be protected from exposure to direct sun light. The film should not be over exposed to fluorescent lights because they contain small amounts of ultraviolet radiation.

The self life of diazo film is limited. Industry standards generally warrantee film for 6 months if stored at 75F (24 C) or 1 year at 60F (16) and 18 months at 45F (7C). Heritage Quest goes beyond industry standards with a full life time warranty. Diazo film does not meet the ANSI standards of microfilm to be considered archival. However, no film can be archival unless the storage conditions offer the film suitable protection.

Diazo film is more popular than silver for two reasons. First, its lower price allows libraries with smaller budgets an opportunity to purchase more rolls of film and secondly, diazo film is more durable than silver and better suited for daily use by library patrons.

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First, in re online subscriptions: they are only good for as long as you pay their fees, you have *no* access afterwards; just like renting vs buying, no equity is built up. Building up strong physical collections is far preferable, online subscriptions are ok to add *after* you have maximized your local holdings.

Computers will NOT replace microfilm. Computer technology keeps changing, making your storage media unreadable. Anyone remember 8" floppy disks? CPM? Push comes to shove, give me a good magnifying glass, some mirrors, a candle, and a cardboard box, and I can rig up a microfilm reader; try to do *that* with a CD-Rom. Also, while it is relatively easy to mend microfilm, a good scratch on a CD will render *all* data inaccessible.

Given the above opinions, I will now do a complete about face and suggest that a *sturdy* scanner, capable of taking much abuse, would be a *very*

useful adjunct to a genealogy work station; lots of genealogists these days use computer programs for collating their research, and being able to append images of their source material is something that they appreciate, as well as minimizing the amount of hardcopy they have to lug around when going on research trips. This presumes that your workstations will have good anti-virus software to deal with possibly infected disks being inserted to accept the image, and that part of your daily/weekly schedule is to clean up files accidentally saved to the hard drive.

Just my way-more-than 2-bits...

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Continuing Education Credits are beneficial to librarians in Oklahoma. They are required for maintaining certification. We have to submit a statement to the Continuing Education Co-ordinator at the Oklahoma Department of Libraries in order to receive them. The statement we submit consists of a list of sessions we attended at a conference and the length of each session. CEUs are based on the hours of attendance and are calculated by the co-ordinator. In the past proof of attendance at conferences have been required.

I hope certificates of attendance will be issued by NGS and FGS in the future so that librarians will be able to show proof they were obtaining needed education. My hope is that more librarians, especially traditional reference staff, will see these conferences as a necessary tool of education besides believing that the normal ALA and state library conferences provide the only opportunity. If we can facilitate the credit side of continuing education, maybe this will spark an increase in reference staff attendance at genealogical conferences.

When the Oklahoma Department of Libraries hosts an educational program, a

pre-printed certificate is handed out to each attendee. Because they have already calculated the length of each session, they have printed the amount of CEUs each person is receiving for their attendance. Because national genealogical conferences are longer and offer such a diversity of sessions, it would not be feasible to calculate ahead of time the amount of CEUs a person is receiving. Thus, the certificate would just be a statement of general attendance.

Perhaps other state certification programs work differently. Will someone from each state please speak up about what requirements for continuing education have to be met?

Wally Waits

Local History/Genealogy Libn.

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From espicer at triton.net Tue Apr 10 09:14:04 2001

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Hi! Ann from Allegan here again, with a few clarifications on my question about online services. We do have all of the Allegan County census on microfilm, as well as our local weekly paper going back to the 1860's. Our space constraints are such that I'm wondering where we are going to put the reels for the next ten years of the newspaper, which we are getting ready to send out to be filmed now! We also have, in book form, whatever local histories there are, and a collection of local plat maps and city directories.

It seemed to me that a computer workstation with selected online subscriptions/software/cd-roms/web links would be a good way to greatly expand the information we can offer our patrons--as well as be "flashy" enough to attract some local grant money!

I've already signed up for UMI's local history collection, and have ordered the Sanborn maps for Allegan County (well, they are on microfilm, but I hope will meet with the approval of the granting agency).

I'd appreciate further input. If we register with Family Tree Maker, for instance, would we want or need to purchase cd-roms, or is all that information now available online? If we have a subscription to Ancestry.com, would we also want to subscribe to genealogylibrary.com or familytreemaker, or would it be redundant?

We serve all kinds of genealogists--from those who want the book that tells where their family comes from to those who are out in the cemeteries recording and making available the information from the tombstones. Being a county seat, folks do come here from great distances, and are often disappointed by the lack of information available. We hope to be able to better serve all these kinds of searchers!

Based on the comments of a couple of you, I will order a scanner today.

Thanks for your help--if you have further suggestions, I would welcome them!

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Just be careful that you examine the offerings of online databases with a careful eye. Many of the bases are available free elsewhere; some are phony (which has been discussed elsewhere); some have erroneous data - I have reported one data base twice to a company and it is still there, blatantly wrong; and some data bases are useful.

Personally, I would never subscribe because my own ancestry is not covered in the databases available (we are fresh off the boat from Oz, and I don't mean Australia). Library wise, it might be useful for various patrons.

Also - what do you do if your computers are down or your ISP goes down - if you have microfilm census, you are OK.

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CEUs are required in WI as in OK. We have charming forms to fill out <g>. The system person who has to OK my hours understands about genealogy--and actually I think most in WI do--but certificates could be useful.

"Ignorance is not just bliss, it is also a lack of imagination."
Stephen P. Maran, Smithsonian, Sept. 1997

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Online databases, in my opinion, are just another dimension of the job of selecting materials. I view them like I do a book or a roll of film. That is, does the content fit my collection development scheme? This is the first test. IF the material does fit within my scope, then I consider whether I want to shift from purchasing to subscribing.

And I agonize over each decision to shift to subscriptions. My instincts are that one in my hand is better than two in the bush. And subscriptions are definitely databases in the bush. :-) I believe my agony might come from being raised by Depression Era parents who taught me to straighten out nails if I wanted something to hammer!

Yet we owe it to our patrons to provide the best combination of resources our budgets will allow. If this means adding a database by subscription, I will accept the challenge of figuring out how to deal with the technology. After all, I figured out how to deal with the different types of microfilm and the necessary readers and printers (I have three different printer models).

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From: egrundset at dar.org (Grundset, Eric)
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Subject: Use of your libraries
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I am doing an informal survey on the use of genealogical libraries in the past couple of years. In general, has your usage increased or decreased? To what do you attribute this change? Thanks.

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I don't have any of the statistical data at hand right now but there has been an increase in correspondance. This is partly due to the addition of email correspondance. Of course, a few years ago we did not have an obituary web site that now generates many email requests. About a week ago we have added another feature to the library web site which will surely add to our correspondance load. It is a combination picture and essay site. (www.saginawimages.org if anyone is interested)

Much of the increase in patron traffic during the past few years has been the result of other events, and not initially an interest in either local history or genealogy. Since our historic library building, and genealogy department were renovated, community groups became interested in touring the facility. This created a new source of potential genealogists and historians, and still continues to have an effect on usage and statistics.

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Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:11 2003
Subject: Usage survey
Message-ID: <915557B7B527D211AAC700805F4BF4867B8A79@darmail.clark.net>

Thanks to all who replied - about 20 of you. I would still like to hear from some more if possible however.

The results are mixed. Some places had drops in usage, some big increases for various reasons like new buildings, new microfilm facilities, etc. Those who have given a reason for some of the increases pointed to increased email inquiries. I'll try to give a better report later on.

Thanks again,

Eric

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From RRoberts at cslib.org Thu Apr 12 09:43:47 2001
From: RRoberts at cslib.org (Richard Roberts)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:11 2003
Subject: New CT State Library photoduplication fees
Message-ID: <sad56ae8.089@po.cslib.org>

Just a reminder that Good Friday is a holiday in Connecticut; the Connecticut State Library will be closed tomorrow.

Also, please note that effective Monday, April 16, 2001 the following prices apply for copying services provided by the Photoduplication Department of the Connecticut State Library:

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From diane at kovacs.com Thu Apr 12 12:09:01 2001
From: diane at kovacs.com (Diane K. Kovacs)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:11 2003
Subject: Opinions/Experiences with "Family-Crest" site?
Message-ID: <v04220800b6fb73c8cae4@[192.168.1.14]>

Dear Genealib Folks,
I found a site <http://www.family-crests.com> that 'seems' to be legitimate and not intentionally trying to defraud people. They don't seem to promise that the "family-crest" they find for a surname actually belongs to the individual they sell it to. In fact they say they won't charge you if they don't find anything for your surname. Would you feel comfortable showing this site to patrons who just want to find a bit of info about their surname origins etc, rather than seriously trying to find a coat-of-arms...what do you all think about this site?

Thanks for any advice/experience,

Di

who is past her deadline 8(.

Diane K. Kovacs - Kovacs Consulting Internet & World Wide Web
Training <http://www.kovacs.com>
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Genealogical Research on the Internet Web-based Workshop in a Book
Forthcoming from Neal-Schuman Spring 2001

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From: diane at kovacs.com (Diane K. Kovacs)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:11 2003
Subject: Opinions/Experiences with "Family-Crest" site?
In-Reply-To: <sad586ef.091@SHS_CHEETOS>
References: <sad586ef.091@SHS_CHEETOS>
Message-ID: <v04220803b6fb7e48424d@[192.168.1.14]>

I agree essentially but this site seemed a bit different to me. Their example records make it clear that the coat-of-arms was originally given to an individual with the same surname, so it seemed to me they weren't try to mislead people anyway. I guess I won't include it...but I'm having trouble writing this section .. its going to be all negative except for the great Terry Pratchett quote I've got 8).

Thanks,

Di

>This site has the same problem as every other heraldry site--it
>offers to look for or find a"family crest" or "family coat of arms"
>when there simply is no such thing. This kind of service preys on
>ignorance and vanity, and has nothing to do with genuine

>genealogical research.
>
>Gerry Strey
>State Historical Society of Wisconsin

From bholsc law at henge.com Thu Apr 12 11:22:58 2001
From: bholsc law at henge.com (Birdie Holsclaw)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:11 2003
Subject: Opinions/Experiences with "Family-Crest" site?
In-Reply-To: <LYRIS-6206-59586-2001.04.12-11.10.22--
BHOLSCLAW#HENGE.COM@lists.acomp.usf.edu>
Message-ID: <DBEGKOBLCIKIHODBMBAJKEMFEFAA.bholsc law@henge.com>

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Wanna Buy Your Name?" at <<http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/comconsumerpsst.htm>>

* Does the advertisement offer a coat of arms for your last name? Coats of
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Longmont, Colorado

Pupils of the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind, 1874-1883
<http://www.henge.com/~holsclaw/deafblind/csdbproj.htm>

From diane at kovacs.com Thu Apr 12 14:06:52 2001
From: diane at kovacs.com (Diane K. Kovacs)
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Subject: Opinions/Experiences with "Family-Crest" site?
In-Reply-To:
<LYRIS-114198-59611-2001.04.12-12.20.21--diane#kovacs.com@lists.acomp.usf.
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References:
<LYRIS-114198-59611-2001.04.12-12.20.21--diane#kovacs.com@lists.acomp.usf.
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Message-ID: <v04220805b6fb90d79e86@[192.168.1.14]>

Dear Birdie,

Thank you 8). I'm citing the NGS article but was trying to find a positive site on the Web for people to use. (Also citing two articles in print by Helen Hinchcliff.

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From RRoberts at cslib.org Wed Apr 18 12:35:44 2001

From: RRoberts at cslib.org (Richard Roberts)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:11 2003

Subject: Ellis Island Records online

Message-ID: <sadd7c1e.035@po.cslib.org>

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Tuesday, April 17, 2001

By HANNAH WOLFSON
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Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Foundation:

<http://www.ellislandrecords.org>

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints:

<http://www.lds.org>

National Park Service site on Ellis Island National

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<http://www.nps.gov/elis/index.htm>

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From atl at ahaseminars.com Wed Apr 18 14:28:31 2001
From: atl at ahaseminars.com (Along Column)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:11 2003

Subject: Ellis Island Records online
Message-ID: <200104181328.AA1638440@ahaseminars.com>

Hello Richard and All!

Lou Szucs, the head of publishing at Ancestry, was at the Florida Library Association conference in Orlando, FL, last week and made a presentation there. She announced the new Ellis Island site and predicted that, with all the publicity surrounding the event, it would most probably be difficult to access the site initially. I can think of few recent announcements that are more exciting than this one. There is a wealth of information available at the site for genealogical researchers. The time and expense it took to build this incredible resource was definitely worth the wait.

I suspect that this will be like the initial response to the LDS' FamilySearch Web site. Access to the site will probably be easiest these days during the wee hours, and will become easier in the weeks to come.

George G. Morgan
President, Aha! Seminars, Inc.

Author of the weekly "Along Those Lines ..." at the Ancestry.com Web site and the "Genealogy Tip of the Day" at Emazing.com.

For information about speaking engagements, please visit <http://ahaseminars.com/atl>.

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Reply-To: "Richard Roberts" <RRoberts@cslib.org>
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From Smith at ngsgenealogy.org Wed Apr 18 16:43:45 2001
From: Smith at ngsgenealogy.org (Dereka Smith)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:11 2003
Subject: The other 30%
Message-ID: <AB91B35CE10BD411B92E00902773C23F10BB71@SERVER>

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From Jerry at HeritageQuest.com Wed Apr 18 16:53:10 2001
From: Jerry at HeritageQuest.com (Jerry Millar)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:12 2003
Subject: Not All Microfilm Created Equal
Message-ID: <D4C8CF3886A8D411BBE80090278CBC1417B1BD@zephyr.agll.com>

-----Original Message-----

From: Annewhite Fuller [mailto:awtf@hotmail.com]
Sent: Friday, April 06, 2001 1:38 PM
To: Jerry Millar
Subject: Re: [genealib] RE: All microfilm is not created equal

Dear Jerry,

Thank you so much for sending your answer to the genealib list.

While reading the earlier messages, I was reluctant to jump in to "set things straight" without having any credentials to back up my opinion. We have replaced so much of our horribly scratched silver film with diazo from AGLL & HQ and have been quite satisfied with your product - no scratches!!

Keep up the good work - we're looking forward to the 1930 census.

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From ckluskens at yahoo.com Wed Apr 18 23:00:10 2001
From: ckluskens at yahoo.com (Claire Kluskens)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:12 2003
Subject: Free to a good home
Message-ID: <p04330104b703f60629ad@[66.44.59.57]>

Dear genealib,

I'm offering the following free to a good library home:

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Email your name, library name, and library mailing address to me.

Claire Kluskens
ckluskens@yahoo.com

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From rmatthew at state.lib.ut.us Thu Apr 19 08:25:11 2001
From: rmatthew at state.lib.ut.us (Ray Matthews)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:12 2003
Subject: Librarian's Genealogy and Preservation Conference, Sandy, Utah, May 2-4
Message-ID: <010001c0c8d4\$2ceb8b70\$1f3fb2a8@RMATTHEW>

All Librarians Serving Genealogists are cordially invited to the Utah Library Association's annual meeting, "Preservation: Framing the Future" to be held May 3-4, and to our Genealogy Pre-Conference, Wednesday, May 2, at the new South Towne Exposition Center, in Sandy, Utah.

This will be our association's best genealogy pre-conference ever, and the best overall program that we've had for librarians and archivists interested in preservation issues.

The Genealogy Round Table has assembled the most knowledgeable group of speakers that we know of to present at our pre-conference on the subjects of online Internet research and selecting the best genealogy CD-ROM products for library and home use.

The morning workshop features Matthew L. Helm, co-author of the most popular book of its type, Genealogy Online for Dummies, and Chief Technology Officer for FamilyToolbox.net, Inc., editor of the Journal of Online Genealogy, and creator of the award-winning Helm's Genealogy Toolbox. His workshop is titled, Genealogy Online: Using the Right Internet Tools to Cast the Net, Locate Your Ancestors."

The afternoon workshop, titled, "Genealogical Products on CD-ROM" will feature Tom Kemp, Library Director of Heritage Quest, and Ray Madsen, Product Manager of the LDS Church Family & Church History Department.

To register for the genealogy pre-conference, other preservation pre-conferences, or the conference itself please see:
<http://www.ula.org/conference/2001conf/annconf2001.htm>

Discounted pre-registrations were due April 18, but we will still be accepting registrations for the next few days. Be sure to mail it in by Saturday. We also welcome in-person registrations at the door.

For information about the Genealogy Pre-Conference please see:

<http://www.ula.org/organization/rt/genrt/genrt-bios.htm>

Thank you!

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From charliece at usa.net Thu Apr 19 09:08:48 2001

From: charliece at usa.net (Charliece Hillery)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:12 2003

Subject: The other 30%

Message-ID: <3ADEF170.516E03B1@usa.net>

I believe the other 30% are those who did not enter the US through the port of New York. I worked on the last stages of this project, and the intent was to include EVERY name (including crew, US citizens, those who died on the voyage, etc.) that appeared on the microfilmed passenger manifests.

Whether a name was transcribed correctly (or was spelled in a way that a searcher can find it!) is a whole other level of complication...

Charliece Hillery

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From ammm at vlc.lib.mi.us Mon Apr 23 17:11:25 2001

From: ammm at vlc.lib.mi.us (Anna Mae Maday)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:12 2003

Subject: Duplicate books

Message-ID: <Pine.OSF.4.21.0104231509130.24655-100000@valley.vlc.lib.mi.us>

List of Duplicate Books to Trade

1. DAR Library Catalog-Volume 3 Centennial Supplement
(hardcover/and thick & heavy-1030 pgs.)
2. Early New Brunswick Probate Records 1785-1835
by R. Wallace Hale. softcover 558 pgs.)

3. A List of Emigrants from England to America 1682-1692
by Michael Ghirelli (hardcover-106 pages)
4. Pennsylvania Marriages prior to 1790
(hardcover-376 pages)
5. A Guide to German Parish Registers. Vol 1: Baden, Bavaria,
Wuerttemberg, by Johni Cerny (hardcover-420 pages)
6. Directory of Scots in the Carolinas. 1680-1830
by David Dobson. (hardcover 322 pages)
7. Supplement to Torrey's New England Marriages Prior to 1700
(hardcover 79 pgs)
- 2nd Supplement to Torrey's New England Marr.Prior to 1700
(hardcover 106 pages)
- both by Melinde L. Sanborn
8. Rhode Island Genealogical Register. Volume 19
by Nellie Beaman (hardcover-384 pages)
9. Irish Passenger Lists 1847-1871. by Brian Mitchell
(hardcover-333 pages)
10. An Index to the Will Books and Intestate Records of
Lancaster County, Penn. 1729-1850 (hardcover 136 pgs)
11. Maine Wills 1640-1760 by Wm. M. Sargent
(softcover reprint-490 pages)
12. Yonder Our Island: 100 Yrs. of History of Cockburn Island,
Ontario (in Lake Huron)
by J. E. MacDonald (softcover-159pgs)
13. Alma College Centennial Alumni Directory 1886-1986
(Alma Michigan) (softcover-276 pages)
14. Papercover duplicates of the infamous
Stillwell's Historical and Genealogical Miscellany:Data
Relating to the Settlement and Settlers of NY & NJ. 2 vols.
122 & 125 pages. (I had heard that Stillwell's info can
have errors)
15. War of the Rebellion Official Records of the Union & Confed-
erate Armies. Series 1, Vol. 1 (hardcover-752 pages)

These are all in good condition, actually excellent condition.
If anyone has anything they might want to trade, let me know.

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517-755-9827

From GenAnnual at aol.com Mon Apr 23 19:54:03 2001
From: GenAnnual at aol.com (GenAnnual@aol.com)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:12 2003
Subject: Georgia 2001: A Checklist of New Georgia Local History & Genealogy Books
Message-ID: <81.a054c36.28160c8b@aol.com>

FYI: In the current issue of the Local History & Genealogy Librarian News there is an article on Georgia books.
Georgia 2001: A Checklist of Newly Released Iowa Local History & Genealogy Materials.

See: http://www.heritagequest.com/html/lhgl_010423.html

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From: JKelsey at kshs.org (Jane Kelsey)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:12 2003
Subject: Cataloging question
Message-ID: <sae6f57f.021@mothra.kshs.org>

I am needing a genealogical cataloger that can explain the concept of when to use Town as a qualifier in New England state subject headings.

Bow (N.H.) |v Genealogy.

Bow (N.H. : Town) |v Genealogy.

What is the difference between the two? Where did you find the answer?

Any help will be appreciated.

Sincerely,
Jane Kelsey
Librarian/Cataloger Genealogical Collection
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From cpltn at wingnet.net Thu Apr 26 15:35:26 2001
From: cpltn at wingnet.net (Barbara Fagen)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:12 2003
Subject: Lost 1810 Tennessee Census has been reconstructed
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Jane,

I once asked someone associated with cataloging authorities at OCLC about this and she actually couldn't give me a decent answer. The impression I got was that it was a defect in the current authority cataloging scheme and hadn't been rectified. We have done away with the "Town" section of such subjects in our library and just use your first example. That's what I'd recommend doing. Sometimes you have to just ignore the technicalities of "official" subject headings and go with what makes the most sense.

Another cataloging pet peeve of mine is when the "official" LC subject heading for a family name uses a different spelling than the norm in your family or your town. For example, one of our early families was the "Marston" family, yet LC insists on using this as a see reference for "Marsden". Never has anyone in Hampton used that spelling. The worst is my mother's maiden name of Craigie, which is a see reference for "Craig". They are two completely different names and it bugs me to have my family name mixed in with the Craigs. This is another example of when it makes more sense to use your own authorities rather than accept what big brother gives us. ;->

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I am needing a genealogical cataloger that can explain the concept of when to use Town as a qualifier in New England state subject headings.

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> Bow (N.H.) |v Genealogy.
> Bow (N.H. : Town) |v Genealogy.
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> What is the difference between the two? Where did you find the answer?
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> Any help will be appreciated.
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From phoma477 at stjohs.edu Fri Apr 27 11:29:47 2001
From: phoma477 at stjohs.edu (phoma477)
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:12 2003
Subject: History of ALA Genealogy Committee?
Message-ID: <3AE8FFA6@webmail.stjohs.edu>

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Since genealogical librarianship is so unusual--transgressing, among other things, the traditional categories of user communities, types of libraries, and storage media--why is there no Genealogy Round Table in the ALA instead?

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From dlitzer at scls.lib.wi.us Fri Apr 27 14:42:32 2001
From: dlitzer at scls.lib.wi.us (Don Litzer)
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Others can speak better to the place of genealogy in the ALA bureaucracy, though I would observe personally that genealogy gets sufficient attention in the History Section that a separate mini-bureaucracy does not seem necessary at this time.

With some perspective as the chair of the Wisconsin Library Association's WIGLHR (Wisconsin Genealogy and Local History Roundtable), I would agree that, were that not the case, it would make sense for the complexities of genealogical librarianship to be addressed through a distinct entity.

Off the top of my head, I can't think of a seminal title discussing the history of genealogy, but I would suggest (I may well stand corrected) that at least a seminal date, if not the dawn, of genealogical research as distinct from historical research (which to that time had been essentially the study of famous people and their exploits), can be traced to the founding of the New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS) in Boston in 1847, generally acknowledged as the first genealogical society per se.

For some information on the background of genealogical librarianship, you may wish to refer to my 1997 article in RUSQ, the abstract and citation for which I've cut and pasted below--while the subject matter of the article is

quite specific, you may yet find information useful to you, particularly in the literature search section and bibliography. The article is available full-text through Infotrac (an author search is most direct).

Should you have further questions, feel free to contact me offline if you prefer.

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Library and Genealogical Society Cooperation in Developing Local Genealogical Services and Collections

Local genealogical societies and libraries have a common interest in providing genealogical researchers with materials and expert assistance. Societies and libraries can cooperate to meet genealogists' needs through: (1) collection development, access, and creation, (2) indirect reference service (i.e., societies acting as a referral resource), (3) direct reference service to patrons (by mail and in person), and (4) programming, including facilities sharing for meetings and programs. More than one hundred local genealogical societies in Ohio were surveyed to identify characteristics of local genealogical societies, to identify the extent of their own collections, to determine the degree to which they cooperate with libraries in their research area, and to assess the attitudes of societies toward libraries and their role in the genealogy network.

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At 09:29 AM 4/27/01, phoma477 wrote:

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"Happiness = Reality - Expectations"

From Smith at nsggenealogy.org Fri Apr 27 15:57:52 2001

From: Smith at nsggenealogy.org (Dereka Smith)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:12 2003

Subject: Books For Postage

Message-ID: <AB91B35CE10BD411B92E00902773C23F10BBC2@SERVER>

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The sale is on the front page but you must scroll down a bit to find it. You need not pay the postage in advance-- I will send you a makeshift invoice.

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From dsmith at luna.cas.usf.edu Fri Apr 27 16:00:42 2001

From: dsmith at luna.cas.usf.edu (Drew Smith)

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On Fri, 27 Apr 2001, Don Litzer wrote:

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I don't believe that Phil was looking at the history of genealogy (by itself), but only within the context of ALA.

Regards,
Drew Smith

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From wyz004 at mail.connect.more.net Fri Apr 27 15:23:43 2001

From: wyz004 at mail.connect.more.net (Cindy Hayes)

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1800 Census of Delaware. Gerald and Doris Ollar Maddux. Baltimore: GPC, 1976.
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Thanks,
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Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:12 2003
Subject: cataloging towns question

Message-ID: <F96FA381FFDEED3119D6A00508B6FC0370146FC95@MAIL.CUYAHOGA.LIB.OH.US>

Several weeks ago, a question about cataloging towns was posted. I was curious and directed it to our Cataloging Guru, Georgianne Wiersch. The results of a similar query to follow. I hope this helps.

The most likely answer to the Bow (N.H.) and Bow (N.H : Town) is that one is a town and the other is a township. A township is a geopolitical division which has no necessary connection to any town. The town Bow could be in northern New Hampshire while the township Bow is in southern N.H. (I don't know that is the case, but it is possible).

A township need not contain a town by the name of the township as the name of the township is simply the name of the township. It varies, but one definition of township is 36 contiguous sections, a section (640 acres, if I recall correctly) being a parcel of land one mile on each side (a square), so a township would be a division of land six miles on each side. Not all states use townships, but in those that do you will find many townships which do not contain a town of the same name, though there may be a town of the same name in some other township.

Then again, the town of Bow might be in the township Bow, but you would still need to discriminate as they are separate geopolitical entities, in those states which have such divisions. Douglas

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Subject: Re: New England place names

My impression has always been that it's a distinction without a difference, but it's apparently more complicated than that. The justification in the rules is found in LCRI 23.2, under 5) U.S. Townships.

In New England, towns are incorporated places, usually governed by some form of town meeting. They have legal boundaries that can be seen in the Rand McNally Commercial Atlas and Marketing Guide. Within those boundaries may be one or more local places, sometimes called "villages". One of these usually has the same name as the "town", but sometimes the largest and best known has a different name. For example, the town of Barnstable, Mass. (not to be confused with Barnstable County, which is all of Cape Cod), includes the villages of Barnstable, West Barnstable, Osterville, Hyannis, and some others. All of them have their own authority records. Hyannis is almost a small city, but as far as I know it is not an incorporated place.

In the RM Commercial Atlas, you can see the town limits of Bow, just south of Concord. Within that town, the map shows two local places: Bow and Bow Center. The heading Bow (N.H.) [which I don't find in the authority file] would refer to the first of these, while Bow (N.H. : Town) would refer to the whole town. Which to use depends on what you are cataloging, but I would guess that a town history would cover the whole town. You should also read the "general note" at the beginning of the index for N.H. and other states in the Commercial Atlas, as well as the definition of "town" in Webster's 3rd.

In some towns, the incorporated jurisdiction and the local place are the same, such as the place I live in, the Town of Arlington (cf. AACR2 24.3E1). The town has local neighborhoods, but there are no rural areas

in between.

It is my impression that towns and townships in states outside New England are very different beasts.

From: J. McRee Elrod [mailto:mac@SLC.BC.CA]
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Subject: Re: New England place names

>How do you determine when Town is added?
>Where is the justification in the rules? =20

AACR2 25.5B and 24.6 tell when level of government should be added. You do it when you have two governments with the same name in the same jurisdiction, e.g., for the city and county of Quebec, both in the province of Quebec, you have Quebec (Quebec) and Quebec (Quebec : County). If you have both a township and a town named Bow, then the second one in gets the qualification. I would have liked using it for *both*, e.g., Quebec (Quebec : City), Bow (N.H. : Township), Bow (N.H. : Town).

But I don't find a township and a town both named "Bow" in N.H., so what you have may be some library other than DLC working from example, and making a mistake. DLC usually gets this right. I would report any needless "Town"s to OCLC. If it's a DLC authority, check around, and I think you'll find two levels of government with the name.

— — J. McRee (Mac) Elrod (mac@slc.bc.ca)

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From mygenealogy at byualum.net Mon Apr 30 22:19:13 2001
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Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:12 2003
Subject: New England towns
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What New England calls towns are what people in the midwest call townships. Either one is what the United States Geological Survey (USGS) terms a Minor Civil Divison, i.e. a subdivision of a county that may or may not have administrative significance. What people in most parts of the country call a town, a person in New England would most likely term a village. I imagine that OCLC uses the term "town" to distinguish catalog records about a town in a particular county from catalog records about a village of the same name in that county.

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