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From RRoberts at cslib.org Mon Dec 2 10:27:42 2002  
From: RRoberts at cslib.org (Richard Roberts)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:06 2003  
Subject: Fwd: Re: Open New Books  
Message-ID: <sdeb35ae.021@po.cslib.org>

The following is provided by the Connecticut State Library's  
Preservation Librarian, Jane Cullinane.

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Dick, perhaps you can forward this to the listserv.

Respected conservator Jane Greenfield, in *The care of fine books* (New York : Lyons & Burford, Publishers, 1988) describes the proper way to open a new book. If the book is well bound it will then lie flat, making it easier to read.

"Hold the bookblock at a right angle to a flat surface... Let a few pages on either side fall down and run you [sic] hands gently along the gutter. Repeat ..." (p. 95)

Richard C. Roberts  
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From KoryM at email.msn.com Mon Dec 2 10:58:29 2002  
From: KoryM at email.msn.com (KoryM)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:07 2003  
Subject: Genealogical Librarianship Course in Salt Lake City  
Message-ID: <002601c29a2c\$ef61d580\$401cfea9@totally>

The Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy is pleased to announce that the special course on "Genealogical Librarianship" will be carried at the 2003 Institute in January! Concerns about the limited number of students vanished in the face of intense interest by those students, as well as additional applicants. Since those concerns had been communicated to this list, we wanted to let all genealogical librarians know that the course will indeed be held, and that there is still space for additional students. [We apologize for the length of this message, but wanted all of you to know the status and course content.]

Therefore, are you wondering where to obtain hard-to-find genealogical items for your patrons? Are you interested in learning how to select the appropriate reference tools for your genealogical collection? Do you want to know how to work with local societies, volunteers, and senior citizens? All this and more can be learned in the Genealogical Librarianship course in Salt Lake City, Utah. This week-long course of instruction will be held 6-10 January 2003 at the Salt Lake Wyndham Hotel, sponsored by the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy.

With the growing popularity of genealogy, more libraries are offering genealogical

services to their patrons. Often, the staff has limited opportunities to learn about how to best help genealogical patrons, with both research methodology and major sources. This course will help library staff or volunteers (including Family History Center staff) dealing with a local, regional, or national genealogical collection.

In addition to the classes listed below, the course will include a demonstration/class from each of the two major commercial Internet sites for genealogists. Both Heritage Quest/ProQuest and Ancestry Plus (Gale Group) have agreed to present information on their programs in free-wheeling discussions of these services. The other sessions will cover:

Reference Tools: Major Indexes and Bibliographies

Reference Tools: Directories, Handbooks, and Dictionaries

Reference Tools: Gazetteers, City Directories, Phone Books, Inter-Library Loan Biographical Collection and Indexes

Previous Research: Databases, Family Histories, and Local Histories

Local, Regional and Academic Collections and Hanging Files: The Heart of Your Library Collections

Original Records: Internet, Microfilm, Microfiche and CD-ROM

The Genealogical Reference Interview

Computers and Patrons: Issues and Solutions

Working with Local Societies, Groups, Help Lists, and Senior Citizens

The Care and Feeding of Volunteers

Keeping Current: Educational Opportunities for Staff and Patrons

Funding Issues: Getting, Keeping, and Stretching It

Reference Beyond Your Collection: Referrals Correspondence and Out-of-Print Sources

The Role of the Family History Library, Its Catalog and Centers

The User-friendly Library: Staff, Services, Facilities, and Collections

For more information, including an application form for the Institute, see [www.infouga.org](http://www.infouga.org) We know it's late in the budget year, but one student just registered because there were some left over travel funds (now, wouldn't that be nice!). So, maybe that, or professional development funds, may be available for some other interested librarians.

With gratitude and excitement!

Kory L. Meyerink, MLS, Director, Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy, 2003.

Anne Wuehler, MLS, Coordinator, Genealogical Librarianship, 2003.

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From dfiskehiker at yahoo.com Mon Dec 2 10:02:35 2002

From: dfiskehiker at yahoo.com (Dave Fiske)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:07 2003

Subject: Fwd: Re: Open New Books

In-Reply-To: <LYRIS-129033-199265-2002.12.02-10.34.39--

dfiskehiker#yahoo.com@lists.acomp.usf.edu>

Message-ID: <20021202180235.12289.qmail@web12408.mail.yahoo.com>

This is what we were taught to do with our new textbooks when I was in grade school in Connecticut.

As an adult, I've been surprised to find that not all students received this indoctrination.

David Fiske

--- Richard Roberts <RRoberts@cslib.org> wrote:

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From cmnplib1 at itexas.net Mon Dec 2 12:52:54 2002

From: cmnplib1 at itexas.net (Comanche Public Library 1)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:07 2003

Subject: Good idea

Message-ID: <006901c29a34\$061f32c0\$1301a8c0@library>

Whether anyone provided formal training or not, taking time to "open" new books properly lengthens the life of the volume materially. Conservators and long time library folks were taught this back there/somewhere/long ago. :-)

Margaret Waring  
Director

Comanche [Texas] Public Library

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From butta at CLSN3046.glenview.lib.il.us Tue Dec 3 11:08:27 2002

From: butta at CLSN3046.glenview.lib.il.us (Deena Butta)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:07 2003

Subject: Good idea

In-Reply-To: <LYRIS-154802-199320-2002.12.02-13.55.56--

butta@CLSN3046.glenview.lib.il.us@lists.acomp.usf.edu>

Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.10.10212031107140.4671-100000@CLSN3046.glenview.lib.il.us>

Hi---i am not sure if i was ever provided with this instruction! guess i will be doing a google search for "right way to open new books" ...unless of course you have the whole thing there ready to send...

Deena B.

Glenview P L

On Mon, 2 Dec 2002, Comanche Public Library 1 wrote:

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> Margaret Waring

> Director

> Comanche [Texas] Public Library

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> You are currently subscribed to genealib as: butta@CLSN3046.glenview.lib.il.us

> To unsubscribe, send a blank e-mail message to \$subst('Email.Unsub')

> To subscribe, send an e-mail message with a blank subject line to lyris@lists.acomp.usf.edu, and in the body, put only "subscribe genealib Yourfirstname Yourlastname"

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From SCorey7289 at aol.com Sat Dec 7 13:13:32 2002

From: SCorey7289 at aol.com (SCorey7289@aol.com)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:07 2003

Subject: Advice Needed (Dewey & Spines)

Message-ID: <19e.d2df4ee.2b23944c@aol.com>

Listmembers-

Thanks to all who responded with advice. Just in case any of you are wondering . . . the replies ran the full spectrum.

Most "trained" librarians prefer the DDS and have been taught the method of opening "new" books properly. Others did not approve of "straight" DDS and have either never heard of the opening new book's "method" or if they had, agree that not many use it anymore.

Many of the responses made me laugh which I needed because I have

had a minor health problem this week along with the "ICE" situation which is why I was unable to thank you all until now.

I tremendously enjoyed "weeding" through all the responses and have saved some of the more useable advice in a Microsoft Word Document and will happily forward this to anyone interested.

As for the response that began, "I'm a professional librarian, but have had no formal university coursework in genealogical librarianship," I can truly appreciate this . . . At the beginning of the very first lecture for Course IV at the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research this past June, Elizabeth Shown Mills asked our class "What do each of you consider as the definition of a Professional Genealogist?" Almost all replied with, "someone that does research for hire." I do not do research for hire, but I still consider myself to be a Professional Genealogist!

Which brings me to this conclusion . . . Since I was a Genealogist first, preservationist second, and volunteer genealogical librarian third, I think I will stick to what I feel is best in that order.

In other words, since I first started this genealogical library, and found out about all the local and family history that is still "out there" in private collections/homes, church/school basements, and the vaults of old courthouses, I am constantly "in search of" and trying to gather or collect as much of it as I can for our genealogical library. I do not even have time to do my own family research anymore, but I enjoy what I am doing and consider it "more" important. Second, I will do my best to correctly preserve the family bibles, old photographs, and scrapbooks and make copies of the unpublished files that do make it into our collection. And then, when there is time left over, I will organize this collection, but not using the DDS.

Again, Thank You to all that responded. You were a tremendous help!

Sharon F. Corey  
Untrained Genealogical Librarian  
in South Carolina

"So little to do and so much time . . . oops, scratch that and reverse it."  
Willy

Wonka

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From knowledgelady at yahoo.com Sun Dec 8 13:54:22 2002

From: knowledgelady at yahoo.com (Suzanne Schaller)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:07 2003

Subject: one last DDC question

In-Reply-To: <LYRIS-129389-195661-2002.11.15-09.27.22--

knowledgelady#yahoo.com@lists.acomp.usf.edu>

Message-ID: <20021208215422.78353.qmail@web41213.mail.yahoo.com>

Hi all,

It's been interesting to read the messages on modifying DDC for genealogy and local history

collections. I'm a student in Ontario, doing my MLIS degree, and I've decided to examine this topic for my classification term paper.

Here's the problem. During the summer, while researching for another class, I came across a book (or possibly an article) which discussed modifications for the 929.3 range. Now, for the life of me, I cannot find this book. (It's the usual "I don't know the author, I don't know the title" - I don't even remember what colour it was!)

It was something along the lines of a system to truncate at 929.3, then add an alphabetic code for the county, then a number designating the type of source. I remember I was trying to decide if the system could be modified for Ontario (I think it could). It's similar to what DDC does now, except instead of, say, -54 for York County, it would be YOR. I thought it was a little more patron-friendly.

I'm hoping that this sounds familiar to someone so that I can track down what book I was looking at - or even another book that discusses it - so that I can use it in my paper.

Thanks for any ideas!  
Suzanne

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From bettybarcode at yahoo.com Sun Dec 8 18:20:32 2002  
From: bettybarcode at yahoo.com (Cynthia Van Ness)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:07 2003  
Subject: Fwd: Free to a Gene. Soc Library  
Message-ID: <20021209022032.70106.qmail@web12503.mail.yahoo.com>

I spotted this on a newsgroup and thought I'd send it along. I do not know if the items have already been claimed. Please contact Priscilla directly if you are interested, as she is not a Genealib subscriber.

--- Priscilla Williams <pwilliam@gcfn.org> wrote:  
> From: pwilliam@gcfn.org (Priscilla Williams)  
> Subject: Free to a Gene. Soc Library  
> Date: 8 Dec 2002 03:18:12 -0500  
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>  
> I have saved all my Ohio Genealogical Society's quarterly "The  
> Report"  
> and their Newsletters. Also the Federation of Genealogical  
> Society's  
> "The Forum". So I have a number of years of them .  
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> Husband is not a genealogist and says they are taking up too  
> much space  
> in our home.  
>  
> If there is a society who would like to have them, I would  
> ship them by  
> post office or UPS, if they will reimburse me for shipping  
> costs.  
>  
> You can contact me by email at priswilliams@yahoo.com.  
> Priscilla near Columbus, OH.  
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"My heart is moved by all I cannot save:  
So much has been destroyed  
I have to cast my lot with those  
who, age after age, perversely, with no extraordinary  
power, reconstitute the world." -Adrienne Rich  
Cynthia Van Ness, MLS, bettybarcode@yahoo.com  
<http://cynthia.is-online.net>

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From plewis at sarasota.lib.fl.us Mon Dec 9 10:42:51 2002  
From: plewis at sarasota.lib.fl.us (Patricia Lewis)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:07 2003  
Subject: Military History Title  
Message-ID: <sdf473b3.021@sarasota.lib.fl.us>

Is there a library interested in receiving a copy of 850 Engineer  
Aviation Battalion? Please respond off-list. Thanks! Pat Lewis

From plewis at sarasota.lib.fl.us Mon Dec 9 11:09:05 2002  
From: plewis at sarasota.lib.fl.us (Patricia Lewis)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:07 2003  
Subject: Fwd: Military History Title  
Message-ID: <sdf479df.033@sarasota.lib.fl.us>

Title has been spoken for. Sorry. Pat  
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Subject: Military History Title  
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From on\_mary at 4cty.org Mon Dec 9 14:24:48 2002  
From: on\_mary at 4cty.org (Mary Harris)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:07 2003

Subject: 1885 NJ census

Message-ID: <5.1.0.14.2.20021209142258.00a719d8@lib.4cty.org>

Hi,

I am attempting to order the 1885 census for Plainfield, NJ for a patron through the LDS Church (our public library is a family history center). However, the 1885 census for Union County is divided into 2 reels, and I can't figure out which one would include Plainfield. Does anyone know if the city of Plainfield is part of a larger township?

Our choices are:

Reel #1: Union Co., Clark - Elizabeth twp. FHL US/CAN Film

Reel #2: Union Co., Fanwood - Westfield twp.

I'm guessing that Plainfield falls between Fanwood-Westfield, but I just want to be sure. Can anyone help?

Thank you in advance, as always!

Mary Harris  
Librarian  
Huntington Memorial Library  
62 Chestnut St.  
Oneonta, NY 13820  
on\_mary@4cty.org

From cbarkley at vbgov.com Tue Dec 10 11:19:53 2002  
From: cbarkley at vbgov.com (Carolyn Barkley)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:07 2003  
Subject: Book available  
Message-ID: <sdf5cde0.031@SMTPGW.CITY.VIRGINIA-BEACH.VA.US>

Give your collection a gift for the holidays. I have one copy of the following title available to the first person responding (postage paid and everything!)

Rockbridge County, Virginia Cemeteries. South River and Walkers Creek Districts. Rockbridge Area Genealogical Society, 1999.

Carolyn

'At most living memory endures for a hundred years or so. Thereafter even the barest outline of the past is forgotten, unless it is recorded in writing..'

John Morris in Londinium: London in the Roman Empire

Carolyn L. Barkley  
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Virginia Beach Public Library  
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Virginia Beach, VA 23452-1767  
VBgov.com/libraries  
757-431-3072

From cbarkley at vbgov.com Tue Dec 10 11:29:32 2002  
From: cbarkley at vbgov.com (Carolyn Barkley)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:07 2003  
Subject: Rockbridge spoken for  
Message-ID: <sdf5d024.056@SMTPGW.CITY.VIRGINIA-BEACH.VA.US>

In an attempt to keep e-mail running smoothly across the country (!), I thought I'd forstall any more responses as the title has been spoken for - in a record shortness of time.

Thanks

cb

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John Morris in Londinium: London in the Roman Empire

Carolyn L. Barkley  
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4100 Va. Beach Blvd.  
Virginia Beach, VA 23452-1767  
VBgov.com/libraries  
757-431-3072

From rsullivan at sals.edu Tue Dec 10 14:21:33 2002  
From: rsullivan at sals.edu (Robert Sullivan)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:07 2003  
Subject: Financial benefit of genealogical visitors  
Message-ID: <003601c2a081\$5a28bdc0\$0c01040a@Colossus>

Someone asked a question a couple of months ago about the benefits of serving genealogists. A local writer included this in his column today:  
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Preservation Means Dollars and Sense  
By Don Rittner

While the city of Troy gets ready to approve more demolition of its historic resources (Freihofer's, Riverside Club), and Rensselaer towns like East Greenbush flattened its history for parking spaces, the rest of the country is raking in the money from promoting its history.

Historic preservation in Florida is a \$3.7 billion-a-year industry and provides 10,000 jobs. The Florida Trust for Historic Preservation recently held a seminar to promote its historic preservation successes. The state

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Leon County ranks sixth in the state in the number of properties (55) listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Local officials say the County's historic preservation sites, local museums and cultural activities draw 1 million visitors annually and account for a \$3.8 million annual economic impact.

This year, an estimated 6.2 million tourists visited St. Augustine and St.

Johns County, which rivals the Capital District in terms of historical longevity (Albany founded in 1614, St Augustine, 1565). Those visitors account for an estimated economic impact annually of \$1.5 billion on heritage

tourism activities. Day-trip tourists are estimated to be about 3 million

annually. Day-trip visitors are people who spend a few hours strolling St.

George Street and the historic district or eating in a local restaurant, who

are typically from about 50 miles away. "That shows how important historic

preservation is," Glenn Hastings, the county's director of tourism was quoted

in a newspaper article recently.

Tourism is Pennsylvania's second largest industry and accounts for 4.5 % of

all leisure travel in the United States, according to the state Department of

Economic and Community Development. Business and leisure travelers spent \$34.1 billion in Pennsylvania during 2000, a 7.1% increase over 1999.

They

spent nearly \$400 million in 2000 in Franklin County, which ranked 21st among

Pennsylvania's 67 counties. Nearly half the leisure travel in Pennsylvania

can be attributed to heritage tourism, according to a 1999 study by D.K. Shifflet and Associates. The next highest rate in the mid-Atlantic

region is

Washington, D.C., where heritage tourism is 23% of leisure travel.

More tourists are discovering the Hartford, Ct. area, staying longer and spending more money, according to a new study from the Greater Hartford

Tourism District and shows that tourists in the past year have spent \$29.3

million in the region's 21 towns and cities, a 42 percent increase over the

previous year.

Regional tourism officials attributed the newfound interest to several factors, including more car trips following the 2001 terrorist attacks.

Travelers who take in historic and cultural sites stay longer and spend more

than ordinary tourists, according to a 2001 report by the Travel Industry

Association of America. They also are more likely to bring their families and to travel in larger groups.

Travel experts say Americans are interested increasingly in cultural, historical and ecological destinations. Heritage tourism is one of the fastest-growing segments of the tourism industry.

One-third of historic and cultural travelers (29.6 million) say they added extra time to their trip because of a cultural, arts, heritage or historic activity, according to the Travel Industry Association of America.

About 17% of historic and cultural travelers participate in four or more activities while traveling, compared to just 5% for all travelers. State and national parks, outdoor activities, beaches and theme parks are also popular with them. They are slightly older than other U.S. travelers (48 vs. 46 years). One-third (34%) are 55 or older. They are more likely to have a post-graduate education (23% vs. 20%).

June, July and August are the most popular months for historic and cultural travel. Overnight lodging is used 62% of the time by historic and cultural travelers, compared to 56% for all travelers.

Shopping is part of the trip for 44% of them, compared to 33% of all travelers.

About 18% of historic and cultural travelers say they spend more than \$1,000 when they travel, compared to 12% of all travelers. On average they spend \$631 per trip, compared to \$457 for all U.S. travelers.

So what are we doing here in Rensselaer County? Oh, just knocking down about everything that would bring tourists here, and raising taxes! And if you were one of the thousands that braved the cold this past weekend as Troy celebrated its annual Victorian Stroll, you have to shrug your shoulders and roll your eyes. You see, the Rensselaer County Chamber of Commerce, the very sponsors of the event, has asked the city for permission to tear down its Victorian Carriage house -- for parking spaces.

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Bob Sullivan <rsullivan@sals.edu>  
Schenectady County Public Library (NY) <<http://www.scpl.org/>>  
Schenectady Digital History Archive  
<<http://www.schenectadyhistory.org/>>

From: cklusens at starpower.net (Claire P Kluskens)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:07 2003  
Subject: Free to a good library home  
Message-ID: <p05111b00ba1d1b706858@[66.44.65.44]>

Hello,

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

Association of Professional Genealogists Quarterly:  
1995 (4 issues)  
1996 (4 issues)  
1997 (4 issues)  
plus the APG Article Index, 1979-1996

please include your library's mailing address in your response.  
Claire Kluskens

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From: plewis at sarasota.lib.fl.us (Patricia Lewis)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:07 2003  
Subject: Esoteric Florida Title  
Message-ID: <sdf738d0.074@sarasota.lib.fl.us>

to a library that is interested: 1951 edition of Florida Corn: Its  
History, Culture and Many Uses (Fla. Dept. of Agriculture) by E. V.  
Komarek. Any takers??? Pat Lewis

From plewis at sarasota.lib.fl.us Wed Dec 11 13:14:47 2002  
From: plewis at sarasota.lib.fl.us (Patricia Lewis)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:07 2003  
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From randy at heritagelib.org Wed Dec 11 14:03:25 2002  
From: randy at heritagelib.org (Randy Holcombe)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:07 2003

Subject: NGS Regional Conference at Hilton Head Feb14-15,2003  
Message-ID: <5.1.0.14.0.20021211140256.01aedc40@pop.heritagelib.org>

The board of the Heritage Library Foundation in Hilton Head Island is  
pleased to announce that we will be hosting a Regional Conference with the  
National Genealogical Society at the Hilton Oceanfront Resort February  
14-15, 2003. (Presidents' weekend).

Speakers Include:

- \* Sheila Benedict CGRS
- \* Cyndi Howells
- \* Alexia Jones Helsley
- \* Steven D. Tuttle
- \* Brent Howard Holcomb
- \* Rodger E. Stroup

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You can download a brochure at:

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From: dmoneta at lib.az.us (Daniela Moneta)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:07 2003

Subject: Talk to Public Librarians about Genealogical Research

In-Reply-To: <LYRIS-6421-201196-2002.12.10-14.21.06--DMONETA#DLAPR.LIB.A  
Z.US@lists.acomp.usf.edu>

Message-ID: <4.1.20021212085859.00a0da60@lib.az.us>

Hello Everyone,

Judy Mullen and I gave our talk "Genie Alert! Survival Techniques for the Unsuspecting Librarian". We had a lot of fun doing it and quite a bit of interest (79 people attended) even though we were scheduled at 8 a.m. :-)) Thankfully, we had a great room and a fast Internet connection.

Many of you have requested copies of the outline of our presentation and some of the handouts we used. They are on the Web at:

<http://www.azla.org/2002/p010.html>

Thank you all for your support and interest! Please let me know if you can't get this information off the Web and I can email them with attachments or I can send them through the mail.

Love,

Daniela

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To those who might have planned to travel to Manassas to visit us over the Holidays, we must announce that the Bull Run Regional Library and the Ruth E. Lloyd Information Center (RELIC) will be closed during the period December 24, 2002, through January 9, 2003. (The Library will close at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, December 23.) During this time new carpeting will be installed in the building.

We regret any inconvenience this might cause. See more about us at our web site [www.pwcgov.org/library/relic](http://www.pwcgov.org/library/relic). If you have particular questions about Prince William County history or genealogy you may contact us online at "Ask RELIC."

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From: [elainegpowers at yahoo.com](mailto:elainegpowers@yahoo.com) (Elaine Powers)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:07 2003  
Subject: Canon microfilm scanner 400/500  
Message-ID: <20021212204129.98959.qmail@web20415.mail.yahoo.com>

Hello list members,  
Thanks for your past thoughtful responses and helpfulness.

If you had to choose between the Canon Microfilm Scanner 400 and the Minolta MS600 which would you choose and why? Is one better than the other?

I have no experience with either.

Thanks for your comments.

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From: lismail at mckinneytexas.org (Lizah Ismail)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:07 2003

Subject: Collin Co., Texas obituary index for 1960-1969 now available

Message-ID: <A1BAF44C240EC94B80593BE1666811B335057F@MCK\_EX1.ds.mckinneytexas.org>

Genealogy volunteers for the McKinney Memorial Public Library have completed the indexing of newspaper obituaries from the McKinney Daily Courier Gazette for the years 1960-1969. This has resulted in the publication of the Newspaper Obituaries of Collin County 1960-1969 with Maiden Names Index.

Copies of the 1960-1969 obituary index as well as copies of other obituary indexes dating from 1884 are currently available for sale at the McKinney Memorial Public Library. Funds from the sales of these copyrighted manuals are used to purchase genealogy books and materials for the Helen Gibbard Hall Local History and Genealogy area of the library.

For more information on the obituary indexes, please contact Lizah Ismail, Genealogy and Reference Librarian at the McKinney Memorial Public Library, 972-547-7300, [lismail@mckinneytexas.org](mailto:lismail@mckinneytexas.org)

Thanks!

.Lizah Ismail

Genealogy and Reference Librarian

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From: Elaine Powers [mailto:elainepowers@yahoo.com]  
Sent: Thursday, December 12, 2002 2:41 PM  
To: Librarians Serving Genealogists  
Subject: [genealib] Canon microfilm scanner 400/500

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Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:07 2003  
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We would like to dispose of gifts we have received that are duplicates of what we already have in our collection. We know that we can trade or offer this material for free to all of you on the LSG listserve. However, we are under a time constraint as the material is stored in a space that needs to be cleared out soon. Have any of you been in a similar position? Do you know of vendors that might purchase genealogy books by the lot?

Thanks for your ideas,

Daniela

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From: pcooper at indian-river.lib.fl.us (Pam Cooper)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:07 2003  
Subject: Genealogy.Com  
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Has any library subscribed to Genealogy.Com? I have been unable to get a response from them. I have had emails and telephone calls, but no one seems to know what the right or left hand is doing. <G> They are the only site (I think) that has the 1900 census index. Does anyone else know if the 1900 index can be accessed any place else other than soundex on microfilm?

Pam

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From: capponid at mail.dawson.public.lib.ga.us (Debra Capponi)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:07 2003

Subject: ORs Review Request

Message-ID: <002d01c2a2cd\$61e7c5d0\$530108a8@RENAMEME>

Please excuse my ignorance. I'm trying to gauge how useful a set of The Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies (@200 volumes) would be to our collection. I know little more than that they include the battle reports. For those who use this resource regularly: Who uses it (primarily)? And how useful is it for basic genealogy research?

Someone would like to donate a set to us, but we are a small public library with very limited space. We have a Genealogy and Georgia History room that includes mostly how-to, local and some state materials (and "must have" general resources). The room gets heavy use from genealogy researchers, but not as much from historians not researching genealogy.

Thanks for any guidance. You may respond to me off list.

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Subject: Genealogy.Com

Message-ID: <1ED50F01E57A054199A81EAEDE4809F1B73CA8@hq-zephyr.agll.com>

Genealogy.com has licensed the 1900 U.S. Census index to ProQuest for library distribution through HeritageQuest Online. ProQuest plans to load and offer the index from [www.heritagequestonline.com](http://www.heritagequestonline.com) in 2003.

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From cheryls at plano.gov Fri Dec 13 16:01:41 2002

From: cheryls at plano.gov (Cheryl Smith)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:08 2003

Subject: German relatives

Message-ID: <93FCB61D215564418A5E269154E9C5150EE4AE@ismb01.city.plano.gov>

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Does anyone have some ideas for searching for recent descendants or family members of Germany?

Thanks  
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From: capponid at mail.dawson.public.lib.ga.us (Debra Capponi)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:08 2003

Subject: Thanks for OR reviews

Message-ID: <00d501c2a2f4\$664b0e30\$530108a8@RENAMEME>

Thanks to all who responded to my request for guidance on whether or not to accept a donation of the ORs. You've really helped me out.

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From: cheryls at plano.gov (Cheryl Smith)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:08 2003

Subject: German relatives

Message-ID: <93FCB61D215564418A5E269154E9C515053E832C@ismb01.city.plano.gov>

Thanks for the help. I believe we have found a name.

Thanks  
Cheryl

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

From: Cheryl Smith

Sent: Friday, December 13, 2002 4:02 PM

To: Librarians Serving Genealogists

Subject: [genealib] German relatives

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Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:08 2003  
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Good morning Cheryl,

Das Telefonbuch at <http://www.teleauskunft.de/> will provide anyone with a search field by surname and place in a variety of languages including American English.

A. John Birkholz brotherjohn@imt.net  
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To: "Librarians Serving Genealogists" <genealib@lists.acomp.usf.edu>  
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Subject: Census Bureau Has New Approach to Counting Americans Overseas  
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Thought you'd want to see this.

Tom

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Census Bureau Plans Pilot Project

By GENARO C. ARMAS  
.c The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Census Bureau plans to target countries in northern Europe and the Middle East in a pilot program to determine whether it can accurately track U.S. citizens who live privately outside the United States and include them in the next official head count to be taken in 2010.

If funding is approved by Congress, it would be the first such survey of private American citizens living outside the United States. In 2000, only military personnel and federal workers stationed abroad were counted.

The program will be tested in as many as three countries, said Preston Jay Waite, associated census director. While northern Europe and the Middle East are being considered, some of the tests might also be conducted in Canada, Mexico or a South American country, he said.

The federal government will select the sites in the next several weeks. Waite said the tests will be conducted in countries with significant populations of U.S. citizens. It is estimated that between 3 million and 6 million American citizens live privately overseas.

The issue of how thoroughly the Census Bureau should count outside the United States was central in the legal battle between Utah and North Carolina over the reapportionment of House seats, stemming from the last census.

The Supreme Court last year declined to hear Utah's complaint that it was deprived of the House seat that went to North Carolina because the Census Bureau failed to tally over 11,000 Mormon missionaries serving overseas.

An overseas count has bipartisan support in Congress. But Waite said the upcoming tests will be just the first step in trying to resolve numerous problems with such a tally.

Among the concerns is how to find addresses for U.S. citizens living abroad, and determining if someone is living outside the United States in the first place. The bureau may ask for help from the State Department, or may ask interested Americans to contact them over the Internet, Waite added.

``The Census Bureau is not at all convinced that we could do a good job with this, but we are willing to try,'' he said. ``But it's clear that if did have a full-scale attempt (to find U.S. citizens) overseas that it could have an impact on reapportionment.''

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Subject: New Book on 1930 Census

Message-ID: <6f.32672375.2b2f48c2@aol.com>

Disclaimer: Thought that other genealogy librarians would want to know about this new book. Please note that I have no financial interest in the book at all.

The following is from the release.

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Tom Kemp, of the Godfrey Memorial Library (Middletown, CT) is the author of The 1930 Census: A Reference & Research Guide published this week by ProQuest. It is an essential, core reference work that describes in depth the 1930 Census, how it was taken and the records that have been recently made available for research. A must purchase for all public and academic libraries.

The 1930 Census was taken on April 1, 1930 and took the more than 100,000 enumerators until August 6th to document the 124 million residents in 17,000 villages, towns and cities across the country.

For census taker, William J. Little of San Bernardino, California, serving as an enumerator almost cost him his life. "Little left (San Bernardino) on a 1,000 mile journey over the scantily populated valley. While 25 miles from Darwin, a desert outpost in the Panamint Mountains, his car broke down. He attempted to walk back to safety over the baking sands, but ten miles from the town he collapsed from thirst and exhaustion. Tantalizing mirages danced before his eyes and the stories of desert deaths crowded his mind. After he had given up hope of rescue he was found by a prospector and taken in an automobile to Darwin." (New York Times 20 April 1930, pp. 21).

The 1930 Census book describes in detail how the census was taken, the records that are now available and tips on what researchers should look for. The book gives examples of the handwriting, abbreviations and key terms used in the census to make it easier for genealogists to interpret the records. In addition to the Census of Population the 15th Decennial Census included special censuses on Agriculture; Merchant Seamen; Census of Religious Bodies; Consular Schedules; Special Municipal Schedules and the Bureau's special reports on birth, marriage and death statistics for that year are all included.

The detailed government descriptions & definitions of the Native American tribes and groups as they existed in 1930 are particularly helpful and the index to all military bases, installations and veteran's facilities makes it easy for genealogists to locate these returns in the census. Also included are more than 90 sharp and clear maps that were produced by the Census Bureau that show the major metropolitan areas. There is a large foldout sample page from the 1930 census in the back of the book.

Researchers will find this an essential and reliable working tool for getting the most out of the 1930 Census.

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From: Scase63 at aol.com (Scase63@aol.com)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:08 2003

Subject: Microfilm Readers

Message-ID: <327BE989.58A6EF3F.0019B280@aol.com>

We have recently moved into a new building and the lighting in our area is so bright that our patrons are having a great deal of difficulty reading microfilm on our readers. We have tried taking out a row of lights near the readers, and while some better, it is still much too bright. Our next option is to see if there is any sort of hood that can be purchased and attached to the readers to block out light. The readers are Indus Midwest Micro Information Super Carrel machines. I'm not sure how old they

are, but they are at least 15 years old. If anyone has been faced with this problem, would you please let us know how you dealt with it? If you were able to purchase any kind of hood attachment, could you let us know what company sells them? Thanks. Suzanne Case

From csellere@japl.lib.in.us Mon Dec 16 18:08:28 2002  
From: csellere@japl.lib.in.us (Charlotte Sellers)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:08 2003  
Subject: Microfilm Readers  
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Suzanne,

We have had the same problem for years plus beautiful windows that create a similar problem. If anyone has found effective and creative solutions [that do not cost the library any or very much money, of course], please share them with the list. Our library microform users have complained long but apparently not loud enough to have gotten any relief.

The rooms set up especially for reading microforms really seem to work well! But if that isn't an option ... ?

Charlotte

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

From: Scase63@aol.com [mailto:Scase63@aol.com]  
Sent: Monday, December 16, 2002 4:36 PM  
To: Librarians Serving Genealogists  
Subject: [genealib] Microfilm Readers

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From dkfhgc@metc.net Tue Dec 17 08:31:25 2002  
From: dkfhgc@metc.net (Michele McNabb)  
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I once did research in a library that had the same lighting problem and solved it by taping placards of what I think was posterboard to the sides and top of the machines to form an extended hood-shaped lightscreen. It

looked kind of weird, a la Sally Fields in "The Flying Nun," but did the trick..

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Just a thought: cheat sheets explaining frequently asked questions about information found on mf could be mounted on the posterboard, turning a "cheap and sleazy" solution into something of added value.

As I said, just a thought...

yrs,

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At 08:31 AM 12/17/02 -0600, Michele McNabb wrote:

>I once did research in a library that had the same lighting problem and  
>solved it by taping placards of what I think was posterboard to the sides  
>and top of the machines to form an extended hood-shaped lightscreen. It  
>looked kind of weird, a la Sally Fields in "The Flying Nun," but did the  
>trick..

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From: stirkk at juno.com (stirkk@juno.com)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:08 2003  
Subject: John Mead's suggestion re posterboard  
Message-ID: <20021217.124919.25589.351425@webmail2.wlv.unttd.com>

Office Max has a BIG poster copier. I've taken regular paper size info and had it blown up on the poster board. That would be one way to post the microfilm info and use the posters to create a light shield. Office Max even has colors!

Kate Stirk  
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From cellard at nygbs.org Tue Dec 17 15:56:25 2002  
From: cellard at nygbs.org (Catherine M. Ellard)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:08 2003  
Subject: Acknowledgement letters  
Message-ID: <DBEEACFB1060AD41A7CC6AE6CCF78823021C7A@nycfs1.nygbs.org>

Hello -

We've been asked to modify our acknowledgement letter to make our thanks more 'effusive' and to advise people that their unsolicited donations, if outside our scope, may not be kept. Does anyone have a letter like this or any suggestions? Thanks for your help.

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From: susan.olmsted at co.wake.nc.us (susan.olmsted@co.wake.nc.us)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:08 2003  
Subject: Seeking Kodak operating manual  
Message-ID: <OFA4008129.F5514B7E-0N85256C93.004DDF29@co.wake.nc.us>

A generous company has donated a Kodak Imagelink Microimager 30. This equipment contains 2 cameras to take pictures of documents fed through it to create microfilm. Unfortunately it did not come with the operating manual and the donors cannot find their copy.

A local professional microfilmer has looked at the machine, but needs a circuit diagram to help us locate a break in the circuit, which will make it operational. (supposedly jostled in the move)

Thus far, we have tried the Kodak webpage archives but that model is not mentioned. A discussion with a Kodak rep informs us that a visit from a service technician will be very expensive, so we would like to try to solve the problem on our own if possible.

Is anyone out there in an institution which may have this equipment to do inhouse document preservation or know of someone we could speak to.?

Thanks. Please contact me directly at

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From drofini at chestercohistorical.org Thu Dec 19 14:08:20 2002  
From: drofini at chestercohistorical.org (Diane Rofini)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:08 2003  
Subject: Part-time Assistant Librarian position, Chester County Historical Society, West Chester, PA  
Message-ID: <NEBBKJJCJMDFKHPAMBOKAELHCEAA.drofini@chestercohistorical.org>

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From: phlady at jump.net (Poor House Lady)  
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From: CLeinaweaver at JerseyHistory.Org (Chad Leinaweaver)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:08 2003  
Subject: preserving newspaper clippings  
Message-ID: <25A71E2DAC49D311A8F700508B4A99BA3CA575@EXCHANGE>

Linda,

Depending on the time you have, you may want to just consider photocopying the clippings with a good quality copier that can handle images well (if the clippings include any images). I wonder if scanning them will take up more time that you need to devote to it, but then it depends on the material and how useful that would be to you in a digital form.

We had a large collection of similar items in our vertical file collection and have photocopying the majority of it, which has worked fine. Since most of the clippings were from papers already on microfilm or fiche, should the copy ever be torn or have pieces missing, it is easily replaceable. We would discard the originals unless there was some inherent exhibition value to them.

Good luck with your project!

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Linda,

If, between the nature of the clippings and the any notations your donor has made, you can determine the newspaper and date for each of the newspaper clippings, it might make more sense to simply create a database with newspaper name/date/headline for the collection, make copies of the

articles from microfilm as you have an opportunity, and not even try to preserve the original clippings. After all, the newspaper clippings themselves are not unique or irreplaceable, as long as the paper they came from is still extant--while the selections made by your donor of information from that paper IS a unique intellectual perspective that may, according to your professional discretion, be worth preserving.

As for paper, many regular bond papers are now acid-free. The Great White Multi Use 20 paper we use here in all of our copiers and printers advertises itself thusly.

I will defer on the relative properties of ink and toner. In my practical experience, toner may be more stable, but in certain applications (e.g., pressed in a ring binder) it can come off onto adjacent plastic surfaces.

I'll also defer on the scanning--others are more familiar with doing that than I.

Hope this helps a little!

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"Happiness = Reality - Expectations"

From mm0028 at mail.pratt.lib.md.us Fri Dec 20 11:05:22 2002  
From: mm0028 at mail.pratt.lib.md.us (Mary Mannix)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:08 2003  
Subject: preserving newspaper clippings  
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Hi Linda, Call NEDCC to get the scoop about printers, etc. and you get acid-free paper at any of the archival suppliers, pretty much -- Hollinger, Light Impressions, etc. We photocopy our clippings on to acid free paper and NEDCC told us that the photocopy toner is pretty stable. NEDCC (Northeast Document Conversation Center) are the greatest people in the world!! -- always helpful and I are always on the cutting edge of preservation.

I would be very concerned about removing the photos from the albums, depending on the advice that you received. Unless you are a trained conservator, sometimes it is best just to let them be -- less likely for further damage. I would talk to NEDCC about this too. Also, if you do go ahead and take the scrapbooks apart, photocopy them before you do so to maintain some idea of original order. Document them as they were before they come apart.

Finally, while he may not want to give up his stuff now, see if you can convince him to make arrangements in his will. Very important!!! Also, depending on what his materials are, he most likely should keep his collection in one piece and not divide it up amongst a variety of institutions -- an archivists nightmare. If he has not seen them yet, give him a copy of SAA's brochure on donating one personal collection and on deed of gift, both available via the web through the publications section of the SAA website ([www.archivist.org](http://www.archivist.org)).

If you are able to convince them to donate them upon his death I would really think twice about taking the albums apart -- let the institution

worry about it. :) Not to sound overly cautious, unless you really know what you are doing things get hurt. The damage has already been done to the photos when they were placed in the albums, taking them out will most likely just weaken them further. Sorry, that is always a situation that concerns me, unless the photos are all lose which is unlikely with the magnetic albums. Again, see what NEDCC advises.

You are doing a good thing!! Happy holidays, Mary

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Greetings to all- I am writing to ask opinions about renewal of ancestry.com subscriptions. A year ago after Gale purchased the online service, you may remember the long discussion that followed on this listserv. Many felt that the enormous increase in fee did not justify the same services offered. Therefore, I for one protested and dropped the subscription. I have since subscribed to an alternate source, heritagequestonline.com. Patrons enjoy it but they still want ancestry.com. My question, do you feel that ancestry.com services today justify the cost? Thank you.

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Dear colleagues,

We, too, canceled our subscription to Ancestry.com with the new budget year. I often had trouble accessing the database from within the library (I would get messages that I needed to go to the library to access the locked databases!!), and remote access was not possible. We have full access to HeritageQuest Online, provided by the Texas State Library to all Texas libraries, and I am very pleased with the product. As others have said, it is like working with a "grown-up" database. I believe this is because UMI and ProQuest understand how libraries function, and have had a good reputation in the library world for many years.

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Maybe I'm missing something on the HeritageQuest site - but do they have full-text/full-image records online as Ancestry.com does? Perhaps its only the library subscription but I cannot find a detailed list of which databases are available full-text/full-image. Does Heritagequest still require the purchase of microfilm or digital microfilm images on CD?

Yes its a pain to find the exact Census record on Ancestry and printing can be a challenge but I've not had much problem once I import the image into a basic graphics program (e.g., I use Graphicconverter and Fireworks.) which I have to do anyway to get just the bits that are important to me.

The instant gratification of being able to pull up the record images when I want them e.g., at holiday gathering with my families is

important to me and my family members. Also I cannot find that they have the SS Death Records and those have been invaluable for all of my research. It also seems to me that Ancestry searches a lot more databases and I really really like that it links out to free Web collections on RootsWeb and USGenWeb sites.  
Yours Honestly Ignorant.

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Patrons at Grapevine Public Library are very pleased with access to HeritageQuest On-line via the Texas State Library's TexShare, as was mentioned in a previous response on this thread. Patrons who have GPL cards can also remotely access this and other databases offered through TexShare with a special URL, user name, and password that was provided to us by the TSL. Many patrons have accessed remotely and have been pleased about having this ability.

My only "beef" with HQ On-line is because the identifying information about the person searched for (along with the information about which state, county, and microfilm roll number) appears at the top of the printed page, and the census image comes out at a smaller size than if that identifying info had not been printed, especially with the newly-available indexed 1910 census pages. The silver lining in this is that patrons can note the important search information (state, county, E.D., sheet no.) from the indexed version on HQ On-line, then go to the currently unindexed 1910 on AncestryPlus and use that to bring up a full-page image

We also began a subscription to AncestryPlus through Gale, and with an initial rocky start while we got used to the system, have been pleased with the overall service. The problem about being "locked out" of the system and being told you must access it at your library while you are already at the library can be solved by completely exiting AncestryPlus and re-entering. We found this out with the help of our Systems Administrator. I don't know how this strategy works - I just know that it does! The subscription price has been well worth it to Grapevine and the service is used daily by many patrons.

I don't know about AncestryPlus eventually being offered remotely, since this is the library version of Ancestry.com, a fee-based service. With remote access, there would be far fewer people paying the subscription. Why buy the cow when you can get the milk for free? Not to say that things couldn't change in the future...

Just sharing our experience with y'all!

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From: mm0028 at mail.pratt.lib.md.us (Mary Mannix)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:08 2003

Subject: subscriptions

In-Reply-To: <v04220814ba28fcc5ff9b@[192.168.1.14]>

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Yes, Diane, the Heritage Quest product is only available to institutions

through ProQuest and they do have the full image of the census, only problem is they are still loading them. Yes, Heritage has less databases than Ancestry. Right now, full text books and the census, but my patrons, for the most part, were using Ancestry for the census.

> Yes its a pain to find the exact Census record on Ancestry and  
> printing can be a challenge but I've not had much problem once I  
> import the image into a basic graphics program (e.g., I use  
> Graphicconverter and Fireworks.) which I have to do anyway to get  
> just the bits that are important to me.

We can not only allow our patrons to run more than one program at a time and I can not allow them to download in house. When dealing with patrons, and with limited paid staff (I am the only one who is full-time), and sometimes having volunteers work the desk who do not really use computers I can not see paying money for anything that is a "challenge", especially something like printing and especially with the incredible increase in price Ancestry imposed this year. I have enough challenges in my life :), printing anything can not be one of them.

Heritage Quest has less than Ancestry, but what is there is better for searching and what is there is what the vast majority of my patrons want. Those who want the other things usually "belong" to Ancestry on their own.

Mary

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Mary K. Mannix  
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From dbeheler at kokomo.lib.in.us Fri Dec 20 14:50:15 2002  
From: dbeheler at kokomo.lib.in.us (Debra Beheler)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:08 2003  
Subject: preserving newspaper clippings  
Message-ID: <070472AD45994841A2F333C29CD481E40DFD84@kokonut.kokomo.lib.in.us>

I've had great success loosening photographs from the magnetic albums using a hairdryer. The photos came out easily once the adhesive was warm.

Debra L Beheler  
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-----Original Message-----  
From: Poor House Lady [mailto:phlady@jump.net]  
Sent: Fri 12/20/2002 9:18 AM  
To: Librarians Serving Genealogists  
Cc:

Subject: [genealib] preserving newspaper clippings

I really need some help!

A delightful 72 year old man in my community has given me the privilege of helping him inventory, archive and preserve his mementos and write his memoirs ... or "stories" as he calls them! He is a private citizen but has served in positions of trust in the homes of historically significant people. (Like President Eisenhower!)

He has donated copies of some of his more significant documents, photos, etc. to appropriate archives. But he insists on retaining the originals. (I'm working on helping him re-think this.)

However, he has many original photographs which he took himself. These original prints (he doesn't have negatives for many of these) have been placed in scrapbooks and albums which were NOT made of archival quality, acid-free materials (including those cursed sticky album pages! grrr #@!!) and we have found some good professional advice about how best to transfer those to safer materials. (But more info will also be welcomed.)

Here is a big problem. He has a vast collection of old newspaper clippings. They have, of course, yellowed and become brittle ... and, worse, they were taped onto paper and the tape has darkened badly. (The tape covers some of the text.)

Sooo...I had the idea of scanning them onto my computer and then printing them out. Question: are there acid-free papers out there on which I can print these? And does the type of ink I use in the printer matter?

Obviously, I have no professional training in materials preservation. (Unfortunately, this gentleman does not trust professionals! He would rather trust me to consult professionals but do the work myself.)

This is an awesome responsibility and ... well, any HELP will be greatly appreciated.

Thanks,  
Linda

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From RGWSP00N at aol.com Sat Dec 21 05:23:55 2002  
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Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:08 2003  
Subject: subscriptions  
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I am glad to see someone address the content of Ancestry.com rather than simply complain about difficulties learning to use the service effectively. Compare the databases provided by the two services. At the moment I find it very useful to have access to an every-name index for the entire 1930 US census, and head-of-household indexes to many other census years, plus access to the digitized schedule page images. The death index databases are also helpful, although the Social Security Death Index on Ancestry is not maintained as current as the index on rootsweb which is only about 2 months behind. Try:

<http://ssdi.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/ssdi.cgi>

Compare contents first, and complain to Ancestry about simplifying the access procedures.

Bob Witherspoon

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From: rgdom1 at gate.net (Robin)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:09 2003

Subject: subscriptions

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rgdom1#gate.net@lists.acomp.usf.edu>

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As a researcher and a librarian, I appreciate both Heritage Quest Online and AncestryPlus. The Hillsborough County Public Library Cooperative has had both items available for its customers, so I've been able to compare the two.

Until recently, the Coop had remote access to AncestryPlus. Our rep had told us that it was available, but there were problems connecting to it, which we were told would go away soon. Occasionally, our customers would not be able to get in from home, only in the library. Within the last few weeks, this has changed. It appears that local genealogy newsletters in our area and several others in the country had information saying that if you got a card with certain libraries (not just us, but a few others), you could have remote access. Ancestry staff took these to the Gale people and told them they had not granted them leave to sell remote access, so we were told to cease and desist offering it. Heritage Quest Online, we have been assured, will continue to be available remotely.

As far as comparisons, I use both. In some ways, I prefer searching the indexes in Ancestry, because I can have the option of a Soundex search and don't have to come up with and try every conceivable vowel option for some of my names which I have to do with Heritage Quest Online since that option is not available in the census search, only in the book search. I've also used the 1910 index on Heritage Quest and then went to Ancestry to read the information. Ancestry has cleaned up the census pages to some extent which I find easier to read in many cases. I've compared a number of pages and was able to get more information from Ancestry than Heritage Quest, which looks more like the original microfilm and their census CD's which I've had for several years. Yes, it does require that you download Mr. Sid and the 1930 equivalent to get the best use of the material, but I haven't found that a problem. Once they were loaded on the terminals, customers went directly to that version and had no problems. Ancestry also has material that is not available on Heritage Quest, such as some city directories and other digitized matter and indexes (though not comprehensive- always fun trying to explain that to your customers). They add new databases regularly, unlike Heritage Quest which seems to change in an inconsistent manner, maybe once or twice a month, and doesn't tell you which new databases are available, just that you can currently

search 22, 000 histories, etc, where you could only search 21, 350 last week. I have no clue which ones have been added. It would be nice if they had a list of their new acquisitions.

Heritage Quest Online has great digitized material in their book section including some city directories which have been very handy. Since Heritage Quest is no longer renting films, they hopefully will put much of their film content on this site. Their census index advanced search gives more options to refine searches than Ancestry does which I've put to good use on a number of occasions. I wish they had a Soundex or Metaphonic search to the indexes as it is more useful to the average person who doesn't seem to understand that people don't always spell names the way they think they should (according to the website, they plan to incorporate Boolean searching in 2003).

Both sites have pluses and minuses. I've only scratched the surface. I'm glad to have access to both. I can say that with the end of remote access to AncestryPlus a few weeks ago, I reinstated my personal subscription with Ancestry as I use it too much not to have it available at home. I don't always want to stay at work to do my research - too many interruptions.

Robin

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From: cellard at nygbs.org (Catherine M. Ellard)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:09 2003

Subject: Acknowledgement letters

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Thanks to everyone who answered my post. I got a lot of good ideas - now comes the hard part - rewriting the letter. Thanks again.

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From pmanzell at burlco.lib.nj.us Sat Dec 21 14:02:44 2002

From: pmanzell at burlco.lib.nj.us (Paula Manzella)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:09 2003

Subject: subscriptions

Message-ID: <3E04BAD4.DBC11AD3@burlco.lib.nj.us>

Hi Sally and all,

We were one of the original library subscribers to Ancestry when it was managed by Myfamily.com. We resubscribed when Gale Group took over group sales (and created

AncestryPlus) for a number of reasons - improved interface, new material, no advertising, customer demand, improved connectivity, etc. However, we did have to accept a more limited number of concurrent users in order to keep our renewal price down. When we migrated to Gale Group, we were using Netscape as the internet browser for our library system.

In 2002, the library system migrated from Netscape to Mozilla (an open source browser). If you think you have printing issues with Netscape, you should see Mozilla problems! Ancestry is not coded for an open source browser, so there are problems with printing 1930 census images (always blurry) and recognizing the Mr. Sid image browser. Luckily, we are able to adjust our services in minor ways to accomodate the problems.

However, we get monthly use statistics of AncestryPlus and, while the stats are reported to us in minutes, there is enough consistent use to justify continuing the subscription. We also have several researchers who use it almost every day, including some of the librarians. Therefore, we have renewed for 2003 at a slight increase.

I have spoken with Gale Group's tech people about printing in Mozilla and was referred to Peter Drinkwater at Ancestry.com (still on my to-do list). Also inquired about the Historical Newspapers, which were "promised" to AncestryPlus subscbers initally. Gale does not have license to offer them to libraries, however the company will be looking into the possiblity in the future.

The last time I looked at HeritageQuest, the database was not functioning. The demo we were offered here at the Library only allowed for searching of 5 or so books, and none of the material that had been posted at the time was related to our county. The demo did not impress me. We will be looking at the new product in February 2003 and hopefully will have better results.

AncestryPlus has a lot of strengths, as does HeritageQuest (from what I've read and heard). Our users like AP, we have taught classes and I will be offering "play dates" in 2003 on Friday AMs. For the price we pay, the variety and scope of the information available is virtually a good buy for 2003. Can't say what will happen next year.

Hope this helps,  
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Sally Pellegrini wrote:

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> Sally Pellegrini  
> Local History Librarian  
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From rsullivan at sals.edu Sat Dec 21 15:13:42 2002  
From: rsullivan at sals.edu (Robert Sullivan)  
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I don't suppose you'd care to share your teaching materials...? :-)

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From: pat.stlu at worldnet.att.net (Patricia Walls Stamm)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:09 2003  
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The St. Louis Genealogical Society began a program last year to encourage donations. For every \$100 donation, the person was able to place a set of our four volume set (Index to St. Louis, Missouri Marriages 1808 ? 1876 compiled by Edward F. Mochel) to the library of their choice.

As the year ends, I again have sets of books awaiting libraries placements.

The conditions are the same as before.

- 1)The books should go to facilities that currently do not have a copy.
- 2)Copies would be readily available to the general public.

If your facility fits these conditions, please contact me by return e-mail. They will ship after the first of the year.

When all sets are exhausted I will start a wait list. Please let me know if

that appeals to you or not.

Sincerely,

Pat

Patricia Walls Stamm, CGRS  
St Louis Genealogical Society

From purrcell at sympatico.ca Sun Dec 22 00:28:25 2002  
From: purrcell at sympatico.ca (Michelle & Kurt Purcell)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:09 2003  
Subject: preserving newspaper clippings  
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purrcell#sympatico.ca@lists.acomp.usf.edu>  
Message-ID: <OCEAJHIOJPGPACNCPACMOEIHCAA.purrcell@sympatico.ca>

Does anybody remember hearing about a recipe for putting newspaper clippings in a solution of milk of magnesia? Apparently the Milk of Magnesia is supposed to neutralize the acidity of the newspaper, and stop the clippings from yellowing. After soaking the clippings in the solution, you lay them flat to dry on blotting paper, then you can do with the clippings whatever you want. My mother did this in the 1970s, and the newspaper clippings still look new. Let me know if anyone else has ever done this, and if you know the exact recipe (how long to soak the clippings, how much milk of magnesia, etc.?).

This method would be nice, as you could preserve the clippings exactly as they are from the newspaper, and not possibly lose anything, as could happen in the photocopying process.

Michelle LaBrosse-Purcell  
Ottawa, Ontario

From hprotos at collier-lib.org Sun Dec 22 01:05:52 2002  
From: hprotos at collier-lib.org (Harriet Protos)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:09 2003  
Subject: subscriptions  
Message-ID: <200212220105.AA17629406@mail.collier-lib.org>

Hi, Sally and friends,

Sally's question was, do you feel that ancestry.com services today justify the cost? Our system's question is more like: HeritageQuest Online with remote access, multiple users, vs. AncestryPlus for only one user at a time, in-library/genealogy room \*only\* - with only about a \$1500 difference in price between the two? We're doing the math to find our answer....

We've been keeping stats, and so many more patrons are using HeritageQuest Online, especially remotely, since it isn't tied down to one lonely little terminal in our genealogy room. We have many, many snowbirds who own property in our county and have library cards, so HeritageQuest is terrific for them when they go back north. They can still access it through our library's web site, because they are library-cardholders with our system. They cannot do that with AncestryPlus.

In a perfect world, I'd be able to renew subscriptions to both, because the content for each product is very different - but, access is much easier to HQuest for our patrons. Individuals can subscribe to Ancestry.com, but they can't to HeritageQuest Online.

I don't think I'm going to be able to renew both databases, because if I do, I won't be able to buy more than four to six books for our genealogy collection this fiscal year, and I find that unacceptable, given we serve over 150,000 registered cardholders and have a large population of genealogists. Our copy of the National Yellow Book of Funeral Directors is the 1999 edition, and I'd like to get the new 2003 edition, and that's \$90 alone!!! We can't buy everything....

I wish I could just look at content, but access and pricing are also important for us.

Good luck, and happy holidays!

Harriet

----- Original Message -----  
From: Sally Pellegrini <spellegr@rcls.org>  
Reply-To: Sally Pellegrini <spellegr@rcls.org>  
Date: Fri, 20 Dec 2002 11:21:01 -0500

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bettybarcode#yahoo.com@lists.acomp.usf.edu>  
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Google to the rescue! I found this and other recipes online by searching with the terms newspaper milk magnesia:

<http://www.genealogyforum.rootsweb.com/gfaol/resource/PPClippings.htm>

Best,

-C.

--- Michelle & Kurt Purcell <purrcell@sympatico.ca> wrote:  
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"My heart is moved by all I cannot save:  
So much has been destroyed  
I have to cast my lot with those  
who, age after age, perversely, with no extraordinary  
power, reconstitute the world." -Adrienne Rich  
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Hello Sally and other Genealogy Librarians,  
We have enjoyed reading your comments about AncestryPlus and  
HeritageQuestOnline. Just like the rest of you, we would like to have both  
databases but had to choose only one. In order to make the decision, we  
tested both databases and compared our findings. We chose AncestryPlus  
because our patrons at the Arizona State Library are very interested in the  
census records and AncestryPlus has more of them indexed.

We found that the census images on AncestryPlus were superior to those on  
HeritageQuest. For those of you who have both databases, try this search -  
David Porter, 1810 census, Pennsylvania, Fayette Co. We were not able to  
read the hatch marks on HeritageQuest. the images was pale and scratched.  
When we did the same search on AncestryPlus, the image was excellent. The  
AncestryPlus census images seem to have a much higher resolution. There are  
lots of grays and it is more like a photograph.

Perhaps some of you who are having trouble with bring the images up on  
Ancestry might not have downloaded Mr. Sid.

Sincerely,  
Daniela

At 11:21 20-12-02 -0500, Sally Pellegrini wrote:

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Group:

Thank you for your responses on exchanging books and periodicals. At the suggestion of the respondents, I have compiled a list of some duplicates for exchange. It has been suggested to me that a page for page exchange is the fairest way to go. Please contact me if you have an interest in receiving the list, or if you have a similar list. This seems a fantastic way to complement a collection.

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From: cbarkley at vbgov.com (Carolyn Barkley)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:09 2003

Subject: subscriptions

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I would also like to make positive comments about HeritageQuest Online. First, although not all are there yet, the census images far surpass ancestry.com in quality and speed of access. Customers are extremely pleased. In addition, the book searches provide access to titles commonly exempted from interlibrary loan, otherwise unidentified and all searches have located materials that would have otherwise been missed. I personally have furthered my own research significantly in the month that the Virginia Beach Public Library has made this resource available. In addition, the ability to access it remotely is wonderful and probably makes our customers the happiest.

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Thank you to all who wrote. The current allotment of books is exhausted.

However, if you are interested please let me know, I will put you on a wait list.

Have a great holiday season and the best to all in the New Year!

Pat

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From: dmoneta at lib.az.us (Daniela Moneta)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:09 2003

Subject: preserving newspaper clippings

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Hi Machelles,

Before I became a librarian, I was a paper conservator. The recipe you want is Milk of Magnesia and carbonated water. You can buy Canada Dry carbonated water or the equivalent and drop 2 or 3 tablets of Milk of Magnesia in it. The number of tablets is not critical because the water will only take so much magnesium and leave a powder in the bottom of the bottle that is not harmful to paper. Keep this mixture in the refrigerator for a few days with the cap on securely so the bubbles don't come out. The tablets will dissolve and the water will be clear with a little residue in the bottom. You might shake the bottle gently a few times to get it to mix during its time in the frig. The action of the CO2 is what carried the alkalinity into the acid paper and neutralizes it and leaves an alkaline buffer in the paper to counteract the acid. Let the paper dry naturally - don't heat it. When it is completely dry, keep it in between sheets of mylar (polyester) or polypropylene in a dark, dry area away from heat. Your newsprint clipping should be stable for many, many years. The deacidification has stopped the action of the acid from deteriorating the newspaper. Most newspapers are printed with carbon inks and will not run when wet. To be really safe, test a few letters of type with a piece of cotton wrapped around a tooth pick dipped in water just to be sure that the ink is stable. If the ink is not stable, do not use this method for deacidification. There are other methods of deacidification for water soluble inks, such as Wei T'O or Archival Mist available from conservation supply catalogs.

Sincerely,

Daniela

At 00:28 22-12-02 -0500, Michelle & Kurt Purcell wrote:

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>Does anybody remember hearing about a recipe for putting newspaper clippings  
>in a solution of milk of magnesia? Apparently the Milk of Magnesia is  
>supposed to neutralize the acidity of the newspaper, and stop the clippings  
>from yellowing. After soaking the clippings in the solution, you lay them  
>flat to dry on blotting paper, then you can do with the clippings whatever  
>you want. My mother did this in the 1970s, and the newspaper clippings still  
>look new. Let me know if anyone else has ever done this, and if you know the  
>exact recipe (how long to soak the clippings, how much milk of magnesia,

>etc.?).  
>  
>This method would be nice, as you could preserve the clippings exactly as  
>they are from the newspaper, and not possibly lose anything, as could happen  
>in the photocopying process.  
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>Michelle LaBrosse-Purcell  
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Hello again,  
I sent the following email a few days ago. I wonder if anyone who has both  
AncestryPlus and HeritageQuestOnline could check the census record for  
David Porter, 1810, Pennsylvania, Fayette Co. and let me know what you  
think about the quality of the images. Another few reasons (besides the  
ones listed below) for choosing AncestryPlus was PERSI (Periodical Source  
Index), the Immigration and Passenger Ship Index, American  
Genealogical-Biographical Index, Mexican Parish Records (we are in the  
Southwest and find this database useful), the DAR Lineage books, etc. As I  
said, I think both databases are useful but we could only have one.  
Thanks,  
Daniela

At 10:30 23-12-02 -0700, Daniela Moneta wrote:  
>Hello Sally and other Genealogy Librarians,  
>We have enjoyed reading your comments about AncestryPlus and  
>HeritageQuestOnline. Just like the rest of you, we would like to have both  
>databases but had to choose only one. In order to make the decision, we  
>tested both databases and compared our findings. We chose AncestryPlus  
>because our patrons at the Arizona State Library are very interested in the  
>census records and AncestryPlus has more of them indexed.  
>  
>We found that the census images on AncestryPlus were superior to those on  
>HeritageQuest. For those of you who have both databases, try this search -

>David Porter, 1810 census, Pennsylvania, Fayette Co. We were not able to  
>read the hatch marks on HeritageQuest. the images was pale and scratched.  
>When we did the same search on AncestryPlus, the image was excellent. The  
>AncestryPlus census images seem to have a much higher resolution. There are  
>lots of grays and it is more like a photograph.

>  
>Perhaps some of you who are having trouble with bring the images up on  
>Ancestry might not have downloaded Mr. Sid.

>  
>Sincerely,  
>Daniela

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>At 11:21 20-12-02 -0500, Sally Pellegrini wrote:

>>Greetings to all- I am writing to ask opinions about renewal of  
>>ancestry.com subscriptions. A year ago after Gale purchased the online  
>>service, you may remember the long discussion that followed on this  
>>listserv. Many felt that the enormous increase in fee did not justify  
>>the same services offered. Therefore, I for one protested and dropped  
>>the subscription. I have since subscribed to an alternate source,

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>>heritagequestonline.com. Patrons enjoy it but they still want  
>>ancestry.com. My question, do you feel that ancestry.com services today  
>>jusify the cost? Thank you.

>>Sally Pellegrini  
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From bbuckner at ci.waco.tx.us Tue Dec 24 10:28:20 2002  
 From: bbuckner at ci.waco.tx.us (Bill Buckner)  
 Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:09 2003  
 Subject: ALA Midwinter  
 Message-ID: <1696CF7D130DD511AA7F0002B3029A666C637A@WACONT>

Dear List,

The schedule for the ALA RUSA History Section meetings in Philadelphia can be found as an Adobe Acrobat (pdf) file at [http://www.ala.org/events/midwinter2003/final\\_schedule.pdf](http://www.ala.org/events/midwinter2003/final_schedule.pdf) .

Please make note of an additional meeting :

Genealogy & Local History Discussion Group : Tour of the Masonic Temple in Philadelphia 01/25/2003 Saturday 10:00 am- 11:00 am. (Tour begins promptly at 10:00, arrive early) 1 N. Broad St.

I encourage all list members attending to come and take part in the discussion at the Genealogy Committee meetings on Saturday and Sunday.

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Mtg #	Meeting	Date	Time	Hotel
251079	Behind the Genealogy Reference Desk: Discovering the Past	01/24/2003 Friday	08:30 am - 04:30 pm	OS (Offsite)
	Historical Society of Pa.			
	Through International Records			
250575	Bibliography & Indexes Committee	1/25/2003 Saturday	02:00 pm - 05:30 pm	COURT Mtg.
	Rm. 104			
250968	Executive Committee	1/25/2003 Saturday	08:00 am - 09:00 am	RAD
	Chancellor			
250969	Executive Committee	1/28/2003 Tuesday	08:00 am - 11:00 am	EMB
	Logan			
250367	Genealogy Committee	1/26/2003 Sunday	09:30 am - 11:00 am	LOEWS Z - Washington
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250390	Genealogy Committee. Online Education Committee	1/25/2003 Saturday	02:00 pm - 04:00 pm	PCC
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250385	Genealogy Committee. Pre-conference Planning Committee	1/25/2003 Saturday	04:30 pm - 05:30 pm	MAR Franklin Hall A -
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251680	History Libns. Disc. Grp.	1/27/2003 Monday	02:00 pm - 04:00 pm	WYN Seminar A
251213	History Section/Genealogical Publishing Co. Award	1/25/2003 Saturday	02:00 pm - 04:00 pm	MAR Franklin Hall A -
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250668	Instruction and Research Services	1/26/2003 Sunday	09:30 am - 11:00 am	MAR Franklin Hall A -
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251002 Local History  
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Chair, ALA Genealogy Committee

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> -----Original Message-----

> From: Michele McNabb [SMTP:dkfhgc@metc.net]  
> Sent: Tuesday, December 24, 2002 8:29 AM  
> To: Librarians Serving Genealogists  
> Subject: [genealib] ALA Midwinter

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> Does anyone have the times/venues for the History Section meetings in  
> Philadelphia?  
> Thanks, and happy holidays to all you helpful librarians out there!  
> Michele McNabb

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More importantly, has anyone heard any scoop about the history section  
dinner? Mary M.

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Mary K. Mannix  
Maryland Room Manager

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From dkfhgc at metc.net Fri Dec 27 09:43:37 2002  
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Subject: microfilm drawer insert  
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I'm looking for a clear plastic flexible insert that can be placed along the sides of microfilm drawer channels that have no adjustable backstops to keep the boxes from sliding. Has anyone ever seen anything like this sold separately? Or come up with a cheap but workable alternative?

Thanks,

Michele McNabb

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From: centans at tampabay.rr.com (Sharon Centanne)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:08:09 2003

Subject: German relatives

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Tell you patrons to use Google to search for the family name. Sometimes you find cousins overseas that way who can fill you in on relatives on that side of the pond.

Also, search for the surnames on places like ICQ and you can find chatters with the same surname who might be able to give you family information.

Collect online websites and email addresses of folks with that family name, make a distribution list and share family information.

And don't forget, Rootsweb, Ancestry, GenWeb FamilySearch.org and other sites that have surname databases. There are several German lists at Rootsweb and there could be ones at Yahoogroups as well.

Good luck with online German research!

Sharon Centanne  
Genealogical Research Instructor  
<http://home.tampabay.rr.com/centans/genguide.html>

Cheryl Smith wrote:

> Are there phone books or city directories for Germany? A patron is  
> looking for family in Gielow, Germany. One family member came to U.S.  
> in 1952. They are wondering if there are any family members or  
> descendants still there. Gielow is near Teterow which is in the state  
> of Mecklenburg. I've told him about the "Finding your German  
> Ancestry" book.

>  
> Does anyone have some ideas for searching for recent descendants or  
> family members of Germany?

>  
> Thanks  
> Cheryl Smith  
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