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From amm at vlc.lib.mi.us Sat Jun 1 12:55:07 2002  
From: amm at vlc.lib.mi.us (Anna Mae Maday)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:48 2003  
Subject: 1930 Census  
In-Reply-To: <LYRIS-6335-154395-2002.05.31-13.39.23--  
AMM#VLC.LIB.MI.US@lists.acomp.usf.edu>  
Message-ID: <Pine.OSF.4.21.0206011153070.13463-100000@valley.vlc.lib.mi.us>

We can breath easier now. Our 1930 Michigan census has arrived.

Now if we can only process it at "warp speed".

Anna Mae Maday  
Eddy Historical & Genealogy Collection  
Hoyt Public Library  
505 Janes Ave  
Saginaw MI 48607  
amm@vlc.lib.mi.us  
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From Munroe at oshkoshpubliclibrary.org Mon Jun 3 10:15:12 2002  
From: Munroe at oshkoshpubliclibrary.org (Mara Munroe)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:48 2003  
Subject: Genealogy in Fiction  
Message-ID: <84CFA712F666B44A94CE6BE116BAF4B02A52A7@MAIL>

Here's a recent children's book in which a modern boy meets the ghost of a Confederate soldier during a battle reenactment and helps him find what happened to his family.

Alphin, Elaine Marie.  
Ghost soldier  
Henry Holt: 2001.

Mara B. Munroe  
Reference Librarian  
Oshkosh Public Library  
106 Washington Ave.  
Oshkosh WI 54901-4985

From frankf at sanantonio.gov Tue Jun 4 16:24:35 2002  
From: frankf at sanantonio.gov (Frank Faulkner)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003  
Subject: 1930 census  
Message-ID: <9DDBA90D28C8E8468467914D89B27BF31F504D@EXVS3.cosa.root.ci.sat.tx.us>

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From LuRishel at aol.com Tue Jun 4 19:35:22 2002  
From: LuRishel at aol.com (LuRishel@aol.com)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003  
Subject: Ohio census

Message-ID: <110.132d6113.2a2e9aaa@aol.com>

Hi, Listers,

What libraries in Ohio near the PA border have the complete Ohio censuses? Yeah, I know, they're online, but my patron wants the "real thing." Thanks in advance for the information.

Lu Eisler  
Butler Area Public Library  
Butler, PA

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From carolbell10460 at hotmail.com Wed Jun 5 09:07:05 2002

From: carolbell10460 at hotmail.com (carol bell)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003

Subject: Ohio census film

Message-ID: <F129nUKJofeZhXEUGU90000f0af@hotmail.com>

Hello, Listers...

Concerning the question about which Ohio libraries near the PA border have the complete Ohio censuses....WE ARE THE ONE!!

We have ALL Ohio censuses, 1820 thru 1920 plus all the indexes for this time frame including the 1900 & 1920 Soundex. We use the 1910 Miracode index on Ancestry, and also on CD ROM. (We are still waiting for the 1930 Ohio census film to arrive)

This department is open Monday thru Saturday, 9 to 5, and also Tuesday & Wednesday evenings until 7:45 (summer) and 8:45 (winter).

Our address is:

LOCAL HISTORY & GENEALOGY CENTER  
Warren-Trumbull County Public Library  
444 Mahoning Ave NW  
Warren OH 44483

(330) 399-8807 ext 120

Carol Willsey Bell, Genealogist

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From landisla at oplin.lib.oh.us Wed Jun 5 09:59:53 2002

From: landisla at oplin.lib.oh.us (Lauren Landis)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003

Subject: Ohio Census

References: <LYRIS-6330-155105-2002.06.05-00.01.34--

LANDISLA#OPLIN.LIB.OH.US@lists.acomp.usf.edu>

Message-ID: <3CFE0B48.A38D16A6@oplin.lib.oh.us>

Ms. Eisler,

The Stark County District Library in Canton, OH, has the full Ohio Census with all available indices. We aren't right on the border, but we are only one county in. Canton is right on Route 30. I hope this helps you and your patron.

Miss Lauren K. Landis, Genealogy Division Mgr.  
Stark County District Library  
715 Market Ave. North  
Canton, OH 44702-1080  
Phone: (330) 4520-0665  
Library E-mail: [scdlgen@oplin.lib.oh.us](mailto:scdlgen@oplin.lib.oh.us)

\*\*\*\*\* DID YOU KNOW  
that you can order certain Stark County records right over the internet? Just go  
to our website at [www.stark.lib.oh.us/gene.html](http://www.stark.lib.oh.us/gene.html), click on  
?Research by E-mail,? then on ?Request Forms,? and follow the instructions.  
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From amy at amyjohnsoncrow.com Wed Jun 5 11:02:44 2002  
From: amy at amyjohnsoncrow.com (Amy Johnson Crow)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003  
Subject: Ohio census  
In-Reply-To: <LYRIS-126594-155063-2002.06.04-18.38.15--amy#amyjohnsoncro  
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If you want to drive a little bit further west, Columbus has several options for census research. Both the Ohio Historical Society and the Columbus Metropolitan Library (96 S. Grant) have the complete set of census for Ohio (at least through 1920), with all extant indices. The State Library of Ohio has not only the complete set of census for Ohio, but also has a complete set for the United States through 1850 and selected states through 1880.

Amy Johnson Crow, CG

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Amy Johnson Crow, CG  
Program Chair, OGS 2003 Conference  
"Ohio: 200 Years of Heritage"  
24-26 April 2003 at the Columbus Hilton  
<http://www.ogs.org>

From mmcabb at kokomo.lib.in.us Thu Jun 6 12:39:19 2002  
From: mmcabb at kokomo.lib.in.us (Michele McNabb)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003  
Subject: CD carrousel  
Message-ID: <7CB9B2D283E08D42B367658A6DDC23B6053EC2@kokonut.kokomo.lib.in.us>

I'm looking for a vendor of stackable CD carrousel. Our current carrousel were manufactured by DB Turnfile Products, Wauconda IL, but are no longer in the catalog. Does anyone have any suggestions for alternatives? If so, please contact me off-list.

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Old Richardville Publications  
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From bleattm at yahoo.com Fri Jun 7 08:45:14 2002  
From: bleattm at yahoo.com (Mercedes Bleattler)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003  
Subject: 1930 Census  
Message-ID: <20020607144514.82198.qmail@web10403.mail.yahoo.com>

Just to let everyone know: the Largo Library, in Pinellas County, has started receiving the 1930 Federal Census from ProQuest. (Sorry no Soundex).

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Mercedes Bleattler  
Librarian/Genealogy and Local History  
Largo Library  
351 E Bay Drive  
Largo, Fl 33770  
727-587-6748

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From frevertr at newberry.org Fri Jun 7 11:49:48 2002  
From: frevertr at newberry.org (Rhonda Frevert)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003  
Subject: Job Announcement, Chicago  
In-Reply-To: <LYRIS-6198-155482-2002.06.07-00.01.20--FREVERTR#NEWBERRY.0  
RG@lists.acomp.usf.edu>  
Message-ID: <5.0.2.1.1.20020607104225.00a20440@mail.newberry.org>

Please reply to Anne Klos as listed below. Her e-mail is  
klosa@newberry.org. There is a more complete job description on the Web  
site at <http://www.newberry.org/nl/hr/jobscontent.html#lfh>

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Director of Human Resources, The Newberry Library, 60 West Walton Street,  
Chicago, IL 60610. [www.newberry.org](http://www.newberry.org)

From cjack at unb.ca Fri Jun 7 15:11:06 2002  
From: cjack at unb.ca (Christine Jack)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003  
Subject: genealogy in the academic library  
Message-ID: <3D00BEFA.2980.14F72DB@localhost>

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role (if any) they see academic libraries playing considering the  
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Any comments appreciated,

Christine Jack  
University of New Brunswick Library

From lthornton at cnmail.cn.edu Fri Jun 7 16:12:57 2002  
From: lthornton at cnmail.cn.edu (Lori Thornton)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003  
Subject: genealogy in the academic library  
Message-ID: <200206071512.AA130613514@cnmail.cn.edu>

I am presenting a workshop on this very topic at the Association of  
Christian Librarians conference in Nashville next week. I will send  
a copy of my handout under separate cover. I'm also submit an  
article based on my workshop for presentation in the Association's  
journal, The Christian Librarian, which should appear next week.

I found very little specifically geared toward the academic library as well. Most of the literature focuses on public libraries with special libraries behind that. I do have a bibliography on the handout, but some of it deals with multiple types of libraries and some of it deals with specific resources typically held in academic libraries.

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

From: "Christine Jack" <cjack@unb.ca>  
Reply-To: "Christine Jack" <cjack@unb.ca>  
Date: Fri, 7 Jun 2002 14:11:06 -0300

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>University of New Brunswick Library

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From: arthur.erickson at ci.greensboro.nc.us (Erickson, Arthur)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003

Subject: genealogy in the academic library

Message-ID: <B5CC879BABCDFD411ABF300B0D068876D033A2B8D@HARVARD>

Christine,

I have never seen any literature on the subject of genealogy vis-?-vis  
academic libraries, but it is a fascinating issue.

Generally, academics look down on genealogy. In one way or another we are  
all familiar with this phenomenon, and a drawn out discussion of it is not  
necessary here. Let us just accept for the moment that it is a general

tendency, without need for qualification, defensiveness, counter-defensiveness, etc.

The big question is whether genealogy has a place in an academic library. If one is of the opinion, as I am, that any library's primary function is to serve its constituency, and that a school's primary constituent are its students, then one can conclude that genealogy has little valid role in an academic library. The library should support the curriculum, and enable appropriate research for students and to a lesser extent for faculty. Anything else is gravy, such as supplementing unrelated (public or other) libraries, allowing the public at large to use the facility, providing recreational or non-curriculum related material, etc.

Since very few schools have classes or programs related to genealogy, there is little need for genealogical materials in such a library, at least for the purposes of genealogical research. However, there are many social science, demographic, historical and other disciplines that rely heavily on exactly the same types of materials that genealogists use. Genealogists should be able to take advantage of this overlap. They should be welcomed to use academic libraries within the constraints of rules regarding the use of staff time, printing and students' priority in the use of microfilm readers and other equipment.

There are few valid arguments for why an academic library should deliberately collect genealogical materials for the purpose of supporting genealogical research, but here are many reasons for why they could collect such materials for other reasons.

Informal partnerships or plans are worth developing between academic and public libraries. There is no real reason for a school to spend tens of thousands of dollars on census microfilm when a public library down the street has it. This is especially so when the use of such material is so much higher in public libraries than it is ever likely to be in a school. Students of history, social sciences, etc. really don't need to look at that kind of material all that often, so immediate access to it in their libraries is not pressing.

Academic libraries tend to be the ones who benefit from public library collections, rather than vice versa. I have an example of that very thing. I just received the microfilm set of the Freedman's Bank records. I plan to notify various professors in African-American studies departments in the colleges around town, so they can refer students to us for the set. Indeed, one professor at a college here had asked me to buy the records about a year ago. I think that this is a great setup, because we are the most open and accessible library in town. We can house a singly set of materials that students and others can use, rather than duplicating the set at different college libraries.

There may be situations where a public library might wish to rely on an academic library for some material. For example, I would never dream of trying to duplicate all of the newspapers on microfilm that the two big local universities take. There is no need for us to have such a varied, national and international collection of newspapers here. On the off chance that someone needs a Cleveland area obituary from 1976, I can send them down the street. Again though, this is an area where overlap happens to occur-the academic libraries have these newspapers for the purpose of other types of research. A genealogist simply benefits from it.

Finally, the attitude I refer to above is a big concern. There is sometimes

real hesitancy, even hostility, about serving genealogists. This attitude, to whatever extent it is manifest, is unnecessary and unhelpful. Genealogists only differ significantly from the general public in so far as they have great potential to suck up massive amounts of time. This can be remedied by a fair but stern posture among academic librarians in which they do not allow themselves to get drawn into the "let me tell you all about my family" vortex. It can also be eased by greater sensitivity among researchers to the fact that most librarians, public and academic, don't really care about their ancestors. Nonetheless, all libraries should strive to be as helpful to researchers as their mission permits.

I think that if academic libraries made their genealogy-related holdings easier to identify, that they might get less genealogy traffic, which would probably be perceived as a desirable outcome by them. Many researchers feel that there must be a mother load of information lurking in the corners and basements of every library. This is often simply not the case. If an academic library created, say, a genealogy Web page, in which they described their materials in which a genealogist might be interested, it could tighten up their user group to those who really need to be there, allowing other researchers to eliminate the library as an irrelevant research destination. In this way, freely sharing information has as much potential to reduce genealogical visits as it does to increase them.

Again, though, reducing genealogical visits is not a helpful or necessary goal. Providing appropriate research opportunities to an appropriate audience is the goal. When genealogists fit into that framework, they should be welcomed.

Arthur

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Genealogy Librarian  
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-----Original Message-----

From: Christine Jack [mailto:cjack@unb.ca]  
Sent: Friday, June 07, 2002 1:11 PM  
To: Librarians Serving Genealogists  
Subject: [genealib] genealogy in the academic library

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Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003  
Subject: genealogy in the academic library  
Message-ID: <3CFC5AC7@cricket.lis.uiuc.edu>

Hi Christine,

See:

<http://www.cas.usf.edu/lis/genealib/readings.html>

There is a link on the "Librarians Serving Genealogists" web site to my "Readings for Genealogists" page, which has some helpful citations, including those listed below.

Hope this helps!

Irene Hansen  
Normal, Illinois

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I have seen a printout of an article by an academic librarian - recently printed in the ONLINE "Journal of Government Information." This appears to be available only online, and only by subscription.

Journal of Government Information  
< <http://www.elsevier.com/locate/inca/382> >

Here is the specific information about the article:

"Family history in early U.S. state documents"  
Journal of Government Information  
28 (2001) 529-547  
Deborah R. Hollis, Special Collections, University Libraries, University of Colorado at Boulder

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Birdie Holsclaw  
Longmont, Colorado

Pupils of the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind, 1874-1883  
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Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003  
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vctinney#dcn.org@lists.acomp.usf.edu>  
Message-ID: <3D011815.3070600@dcn.org>

Everything I could find on the Internet concerning

the academic approach to genealogical research  
is found in the Genealogy and Family History  
Internet Web Directory:  
<http://www.academic-genealogy.com/>

This includes genealogy and history  
databases worldwide, with education  
and family fun sources for genealogists,  
students, librarians, educators and  
family or local historians.

Schools, Colleges, Universities  
and Alumni includes GENEALOGY  
and HISTORY BASED EDUCATION, at:  
<http://www.academic-genealogy.com/schools.htm>

The MELVYL? System at University of California  
- Davis: Shields Library is shown at:  
<http://www.dcn.davis.ca.us/~vctinney/archive2.htm>

Ancestor Roots Information  
<http://www.academic-genealogy.com/database.htm>  
has DATABASES: The Database Universe  
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layout=articlePrint&articleID=CA216340&publication=libraryjournal](http://libraryjournal.reviewsnews.com/index.asp?layout=articlePrint&articleID=CA216340&publication=libraryjournal)

The academic library, in my opinion,  
provides the best "gateways to other  
systems, with "more full text, better  
indexing, and customized packages".  
Additionally, "Academic genealogies  
trace the line of students and advisors  
back in time. In analogy to a  
traditional family tree, your advisor  
is equivalent to your parent, your  
advisor's other students are your  
siblings, your advisor's advisor is  
your grandparent, etc."  
<http://www.planetary.brown.edu/~cooper/genealogy/>

Therefore, the academic library should  
act as the resource and depository of  
all "academic genealogies", as well as  
provide access to and information about  
the more traditional pedigree creation,  
for students, faculty, staff and visiting  
in house library patrons.

Respectfully yours,

Tom Tinney, Sr.  
Genealogy and Family History Internet Web Directory  
<http://www.academic-genealogy.com/>  
"Free Coverage of the Genealogy World in a Nutshell"  
Who's Who in America, Millennium Edition [54th] - on  
Who's Who In Genealogy and Heraldry, [both editions]

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From mygenealogy at byualum.net Fri Jun 7 20:07:02 2002  
From: mygenealogy at byualum.net (mygenealogy@byualum.net)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003  
Subject: Academic libraries and genealogy  
Message-ID: <20020607190704.18779.h006.c000.wm@mail.milliner.com.criticalpath.net>

This subject has been an interest of mine every since I wrote a paper on the topic for one of my classes in library school. While I was working on my MLIS, I worked for two years at the genealogy and microforms reference desk at Brigham Young University's Harold B. Lee Library. I think BYU is one of the few universities to actively collect genealogy. Obviously it does so because it offers a Bachelors degree in Genealogy, and thus needs to collect materials to support its curriculum in those classes. However, the genealogy material is also heavily used by the community.

I am now a professional genealogist located in Salt Lake City. I often use the holdings at the Marriott Library at the University of Utah. The Marriott Library does not attempt to collect genealogical material for its genealogical value. Nonetheless, it often does collect material of genealogical value because it also is perceived to have supportive value for other purposes.

I wrote a brief article about the Marriott Library's genealogically useful holdings for Ancestry Magazine, which it published in vol. 18 no. 4 (July/August 2000). The text of this article is online here:  
<http://www.ancestry.com/library/print/ancmag/2825.htm>

As a result of this article, I was invited to lecture of the topic of Resources for American Genealogy at the University of Utah at last month's Utah Genealogical Association conference. I found that in the time allotted, I had much more that I could have discussed than what I actually did discuss.

In the lecture I totally ignored electronic resources such as OCLC (especially WorldCat and the Union List of Serials), America: History and Life, Dissertation

Abstracts, and ProQuest's full text New York Times database. In actuality, I think these are some of the most useful resources at the University of Utah. Obviously, they are not unique to the U of U -- most academic libraries subscribe to all of them.

I also had no time to describe the Marriott Library's Special Collections department, which holds enormous amounts of unique manuscript material, including many diaries, journals, and account books. I just scratched the surface on the library's holdings of government documents. For example, I mentioned that the Serial Set existed, but only described how to search it for private claims legislation.

Personally, I think that my knowledge of academic library sources gives me an edge over other professional genealogists in Salt Lake City that make much more limited use of academic library holdings. Perhaps professional genealogists in other cities use academic libraries more often than do professional genealogists in Salt Lake City. Maybe because the Family History Library has such riches, we assume that if the FHL doesn't have it then do one does, whereas I often can find what I need at the U of U or at BYU when the FHL doesn't have it -- or at least I can learn through an electronic database that an item exists, and I can then get it from my public library through ILL or arrange for a researcher where the item is at to search and/or copy it.

From Lynette.Jones at cityofcarrollton.com Sat Jun 8 10:17:20 2002  
From: Lynette.Jones at cityofcarrollton.com (Lynette Jones)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003  
Subject: Kansas 1930 census  
Message-ID: <8E0FCABA4924214DAD103B69BE33710AD0D15C@carrch17>

Dear Colleagues,

I hope one of you can help me out. My library offers census records on microfilm by mail. A patron has requested the 1930 census for Crawford County, Kansas, and Hillsdale County, Kansas. Can someone supply the publication number and roll numbers for these two counties? I have not received my NARA 1930 census catalog, and this information isn't on the NARA's website yet.

Thank you for your assistance. This has always been a most helpful group.

Lynette V. Jones  
Carrollton Public Library @ Frankford Village  
3030 N. Josey #130  
Carrollton, TX 75007  
(972) 466-4810 office  
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lynette.jones@cityofcarrollton.com

From pfollett at cityof.lawton.ok.us Sat Jun 8 12:17:34 2002  
From: pfollett at cityof.lawton.ok.us (Paul Follett)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003  
Subject: 1930 census- OK

Message-ID: <005d01c20f08\$01274120\$4f0210ac@cwilliams>

The Lawton Public Library, Lawton, OK just received the 1930 census for Oklahoma. We purchased it from Heritage Quest. It is now available for patron use.

Paul Follett  
pfollett@cityof.lawton.ok.us  
Genealogy Librarian

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Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003

Subject: 1930 Kansas census

Message-ID: <8E0FCABA4924214DAD103B69BE33710AD0D15F@carrch17>

Thanks to all who have responded. I have the publication and roll numbers I needed, and the very important bit of information that there is no Hillisdale County in Kansas, but a Hillisdale town in Miami County. I'm sure that is what my patron really meant.  
Thank you!

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From dlitzer at scl.s.lib.wi.us Mon Jun 10 12:49:28 2002

From: dlitzer at scl.s.lib.wi.us (Don Litzer)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003

Subject: genealogical research in academic libraries

Message-ID: <3.0.5.32.20020610114928.0082bb20@mail.scl.s.lib.wi.us>

Lori,

My 1997 RUSQ article, ("Library and Genealogical Society Cooperation in Developing Local Genealogical Services and Collections," Fall 1997, Volume 37, Number 1) essentially a user survey of Ohio genealogical societies asking them of their involvement and cooperation with libraries, grouped the responses by type of library (public, special, and academic), and the results and literature survey in that article may have some use in your research.

While the data in my article didn't break down by type of library, at least one question suggested a recognition of the importance of academic libraries as well. 10% of all societies, and 17% of rural societies reported an academic library to be their first choice as having the best genealogical collection in their research area (and 15% of all

societies/23% of rural societies named an academic library as their second choice).

The degree to which genealogical research is facilitated and supported by an academic library should depend on the degree to which such collections and services meet the mission of the library and the academic community it serves. If the study of genealogy and family history are part of the institution's curriculum, it is incumbent on the library to collect for that curricular need. As an ancillary historical discipline, genealogically significant materials may be collected to support an institution's history curriculum. Standard reference materials in an academic collection may also be of interest to a genealogist, such as newspaper union lists and comprehensive government document depositories that may include civil service lists and detailed census finding aids, for example. Materials acquired to support studies in an institution of higher learning in disciplines such as historical geography, sociology, ethnic studies, migration studies, etc. may also be useful to a genealogist in performing at least background research to unearth research leads and provide supporting historical context for a genealogist. In an academic library with ties to a religious institution, church histories in its collection may provide clues and even name names to satisfy a genealogical researcher.

Beyond that, an academic library may choose to represent the collective memory of the larger community it serves, beyond the narrow academic community of students, faculty and administration. Archival or special collections collecting for subjects that also relate to the larger community (e.g., the May 4 collection at Kent State University's library, that includes submitted entries for the design of the May 4 memorial of the Kent State shootings, or personal papers of local luminaries or businesses) may be of genealogical interest. Especially in cases where a university is in a small town whose public library is not logistically or budgetarily able to develop a local history/genealogy collection, a university library may decide to broaden its mission to serve the community outside the campus by providing historical/genealogical services, and/or be approached by local genealogists to assist in such endeavors. One small example is in the nearby city of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, where the local public library (Portage County Public Library) and university (University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point) collaborate for their OPAC, and a Portage County, WI obituary index is compiled at the Wisconsin Historical Society Area Research Center located in the UW-Stevens Point library (see <http://library.uwsp.edu/obits/>).

Sorry this is somewhat rambling. My assistant director is changing computer components around me as I type, so I'm just a bit distracted. If you're more specifically curious about anything mentioned above, let me know!

At 02:12 PM 6/7/02, Lori Thornton wrote:

I am presenting a workshop on this very topic at the Association of Christian Librarians conference in Nashville next week. I will send a copy of my handout under separate cover. I'm also submit an article based on my workshop for presentation in the Association's journal, *The Christian Librarian*, which should appear next week.

I found very little specifically geared toward the academic library as well. Most of the literature focuses on public libraries with special libraries behind that. I do have a bibliography on the handout, but

some of it deals with multiple types of libraries and some of it deals with specific resources typically held in academic libraries.

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

From: "Christine Jack" <cjack@unb.ca>  
Reply-To: "Christine Jack" <cjack@unb.ca>  
Date: Fri, 7 Jun 2002 14:11:06 -0300

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From FamRSearch at aol.com Mon Jun 10 14:01:17 2002

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

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003

Subject: genealogical research in academic libraries

Message-ID: <46.28ad3ccb.2a36355d@aol.com>

At the University of Maryland, College Park their Maryland Room collection contains many items of interest to genealogists although it was designed for

the study of Maryland as a whole. They have collections of Maryland newspapers as well as many books on the early settlers as well as early industry. In doing so, they have many items dealing with the individual citizens as well as groups of immigrants. I know many members of your county genealogy society who regularly use the University library to do their genealogical research.

Julia

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From cheryls at plano.gov Tue Jun 11 12:24:14 2002

From: cheryls at plano.gov (Cheryl Smith)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003

Subject: 1930 census for Texas

Message-ID: <93FCB61D215564418A5E269154E9C515072F36@ISMB01.city.plano.gov>

The Gladys Harrington Library of Plano, Texas has the 1930 census for Texas. They had been ordered from Heritage Quest. Our genealogical organization, Genealogy Friends, Inc., donated the 127 rolls of film. They plan to index the Collin County part of the census. We look forward to that.

Cheryl Smith

Public Services Librarian Senior

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From cjack at unb.ca Tue Jun 11 15:30:06 2002

From: cjack at unb.ca (Christine Jack)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003

Subject: genealogy in academic libraries

Message-ID: <3D06096E.22851.1571464@localhost>

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Again thanx everyone for taking time out of your busy days!

Christine

University of New Brunswick

From CLeinaweaver at JerseyHistory.Org Tue Jun 11 14:36:23 2002  
From: CLeinaweaver at JerseyHistory.Org (Chad Leinaweaver)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003  
Subject: genealogy in academic libraries  
Message-ID: <25A71E2DAC49D311A8F700508B4A99BA34566D@EXCHANGE>

Christine,

Although it may be too lengthy for you use, while I was at the New England Historic Genealogical Society, I helped to develop (what was then) a current bibliography of core sources for genealogical/public/historical society libraries to have. If you would like a copy of the published version, simply contact Laura Duffy, who headed up the Genealogy Outreach Program for Librarians:

<http://www.genoutreach.org>

[genoutreach@nehgs.org](mailto:genoutreach@nehgs.org)

She would be happy to send any library a copy.

If you would like just the Canadian section, I may still have an older version electronically that I could e-mail you.

Best Wishes,

Chad Leinaweaver

Director for the Library

The New Jersey Historical Society

52 Park Place

Newark, NJ 07102

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FAX (973) 596-6957

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

From: Christine Jack [mailto:cjack@unb.ca]  
Sent: Tuesday, June 11, 2002 1:30 PM  
To: Librarians Serving Genealogists  
Subject: [genealib] genealogy in academic libraries

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Subject: Canadian reference works  
Message-ID: <20020611105720.9657.h011.c000.wm@mail.milliner.com.criticalpath.net>

It is difficult to give five references sources for Canada without knowing more about the kinds of reference questions that your patrons are asking. Do many of them have Loyalist ancestors? If so, that would require different reference sources in the top five than if patrons tended to instead be interested in, say, British Columbia.

However, I do think there are two reference sources (both electronic) that all libraries serving genealogists with Canadian interests should have. Both are low cost.

#1. The 1881 Canadian Census index on CD-ROM, which was recently published by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

[http://www.ldscatalog.com/cgi-bin/ncommerce3/ProductDisplay?prrfnbr=5195423&prmenbr=1402&CGRY\\_NUM=1440461&RowStart=436661&LocCode=DIST](http://www.ldscatalog.com/cgi-bin/ncommerce3/ProductDisplay?prrfnbr=5195423&prmenbr=1402&CGRY_NUM=1440461&RowStart=436661&LocCode=DIST)

#2. Canadian Genealogy Index, 1600s-1900s. Genealogy.com has published on CD-ROM the data that appears in the published works "The Central Canadians 1600-1900", "The French Canadians 1600-1900", "The Western Canadians 1600-1900", and "The Atlantic Canadians 1600-1900". (I hope I have those titles right, I typed them from memory.) Unless your library has a huge number of genealogists with Canadian interests, purchasing the CD-ROM is a lot more cost effective than buying all of those multi-volume sets.

<http://www.genealogy.com/118facd.html>

From lnaukam at libraryweb.org Tue Jun 11 15:16:39 2002  
From: lnaukam at libraryweb.org (Larry Naukam)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003  
Subject: question about maps  
Message-ID: <3D063E87.2ED0C9F4@libraryweb.org>

This isn't really meant to be a whine or screech, but we have received the films for NY state, and the narrative and maps films as well, and have seen some problems in trying to help the patrons find a street location without always using Morse's site at (<http://home.pacbell.net/spmorse/census/>). We don't always have a computer free, and the young men who frequent our library have been admirably resolute in their intent to damage the computers and render them unusable.

We ordered and have received the maps for our area (on microfilm). The problems I have seen are several: the maps on the film are from 1918 or 1920, not 1930; the drawn lines on the maps DO NOT correspond to the census enumeration districts as given in the narrative text version; the districts are the POLLING PLACES - ELECTION DISTRICTS, not the census enumeration districts; and the narrative description of the enumeration districts (for example, 28-2 for our city) have a large series of "blocks" with their borders given, but do not have one overall description of the streets which are the borders of, in this case, 28-2.

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Anyone else seen this or having trouble?

LN

From RRoberts at cslib.org Tue Jun 11 17:23:11 2002

From: RRoberts at cslib.org (Richard Roberts)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003

Subject: CT State Library Move Alert

Message-ID: <sd0623fd.044@ns2.cslib.org>

Move Update: Phase Two - Internal Moves at 231 Capitol Ave.

Phase Two of the move of certain Connecticut State Library Collections will begin Monday, June 17, 2002. As of that date:

? The Connecticut State Library's newspaper microfilm room, Room L-112, will be closed for approximately six weeks while compact storage is installed and the microfilms are refiled. All State Library newspaper microfilms will be unavailable for in-house use or for interlibrary loan during this period.

? Original newspapers in the Cage, including bound, unbound, and mylar collections may be temporarily unavailable or may be retrieved on a delayed basis. Current newspapers, Offsite newspapers, and the Welles, Connecticut Miscellaneous, and Parkhurst newspaper collections will remain open throughout this phase of the move.

? Shifting of collections will begin on stack levels 5-6. This will be done by library movers, and will include major shifting of the federal documents collection, the foreign law collection, and the latter part of the alphabet in LC classification.

We appreciate your patience while we undertake this phase of the move. Additional upcoming shifts as part of Phase Two include:

? Shifting of collections on stack levels 1-4. Staff will complete this move over the summer of 2002.

These shifts are part of a series of internal collections shifts being undertaken to make optimum use of the shelf space vacated by the move of materials to the State Library's new offsite facility.

Except for the newspaper microfilms, all collections will remain generally available to patrons throughout phase two of the move. Occasional closures of small portions during the shift will be limited. Staff will be able to retrieve any materials needed by a patron during these times.

Phase One - Move to Offsite Storage

Due to the worsening space shortage at the 231 Capitol Ave. building and due to the need to consolidate collections stored at other locations, the Connecticut State Library moved some of its archival and

library collections to an offsite storage facility.

All of the collections involved in this phase are now available for use. Items stored offsite will be retrieved for patrons use on the schedules listed in Use of Secured and Offsite Collections. {link to <http://www.cslib.org/retrieval.htm>}

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Connecticut State Library  
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From ajelen at wfpl.net Tue Jun 11 17:34:47 2002  
From: ajelen at wfpl.net (Andrew Jelen)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003  
Subject: 1930 census for Texas  
Message-ID: <3D066CF6.A1B2B462@wfpl.net>

The Wichita Falls Public Library has the 1930 census for Texas. The North Texas Genealogical Association purchased the rolls for us using money from a decommissioned fountain. We will shortly begin our indexing project with Wichita County.

Andrew Jelen, Librarian  
Prothro Genealogy Research Center  
Wichita Falls Public Library  
600 11th Street  
Wichita Falls, Texas  
(940) 767-0868 ext. 250

From ckluskens at mac.com Tue Jun 11 23:54:17 2002  
From: ckluskens at mac.com (Claire Kluskens)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:49 2003  
Subject: Reply - question about maps  
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<LYRIS-143562-156163-2002.06.11-14.19.50--ckluskens#mac.com@lists.acomp.usf.edu>  
Message-ID: <p05100303b92c678bacbb@[66.44.71.249]>

Larry,

The maps in M1930 vary in quality. Some are great; some are not. Can't have all original records be wonderful in quality, I'm afraid.

What city in particular are you referring to below?

Claire Kluskens  
NARA

At 2:16 PM -0400 6/11/02, Larry Naukam wrote:

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From: ewilson at hampton.gov (Wilson, Elizabeth)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003

Subject: 1930 Virginia Census

Message-ID: <82FC69957A4B79428659A25B6EA59CE05588DC@mailbox.hampton>

The Hampton Public Library received on June 11, 2002 our 1930 Virginia Census microfilm (no Soundex). We pre-ordered from Heritage Quest in December 2001. They are now available for use in the room.

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Virginiana Room

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Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0206120914240.5833-100000@sparc.hpl.lib.tx.us>

Our patrons researching Houston, Texas have complained about the poor legibility of those maps too. Unfortunately, they of course do not reproduce any better either. Just the breaks, I guess. Perhaps the ED lines are visible enough to take a modern map and approximate and redraw them on a new copy? Haven't tried this yet.

Our patrons have had great success with NARA's Enumeration District location site and the pacbell.net coupled with our collection of 1930 city directories for help in large cities. For small towns and rural communities, the old fashioned ED Descriptions for 1930 still continues to be very helpful.

With all the separate communities working on their own local indexes for the 1930, it would be wonderful if there was one place genealogy patrons to go to get a list of those as they become available.

Thanks to the Clayton Library Friends and their continuing fundraising efforts, Clayton Library has received and processed the 1930 for Arkansas, Hawaii, Louisiana, Maryland, Oklahoma, Texas, West Virginia, American Samoa, Guam, and Panama Canal Zone and the Soundex for Arkansas and Louisiana is. The library has many more states that are partially complete. Please check our website for lists of whole and partially owned counties. Updates are frequently posted.

<http://www.hpl.lib.tx.us/clayton/1930update.html/>

Vanessa Smith, Sr LSS  
Microprint Department Supervisor  
Clayton Library, Center for Genealogical Research  
5300 Caroline  
Houston, TX 77004-6896

On Tue, 11 Jun 2002, Claire Kluskens wrote:

> Larry,

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> The maps in M1930 vary in quality. Some are great; some are not.

> Can't have all original records be wonderful in quality, I'm afraid.

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> What city in particular are you referring to below?

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> Claire Kluskens  
> NARA  
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> At 2:16 PM -0400 6/11/02, Larry Naukam wrote:  
> >This isn't really meant to be a whine or screed, but we have received  
> >the films for NY state, and the narrative and maps films as well, and  
> >have seen some problems in trying to help the patrons find a street  
> >location without always using Morse's site at  
> >(http://home.pacbell.net/spmorse/census/). We don't always have a  
> >computer free, and the young men who frequent our library have been  
> >admirably resolute in their intent to damage the computers and render  
> >them unusable.  
> >  
> >We ordered and have received the maps for our area (on microfilm). The  
> >problems I have seen are several: the maps on the film are from 1918 or  
> >1920, not 1930; the drawn lines on the maps DO NOT correspond to the  
> >census enumeration districts as given in the narrative text version; the  
> >districts are the POLLING PLACES - ELECTION DISTRICTS, not the census  
> >enumeration districts; and the narrative description of the enumeration  
> >districts (for example, 28-2 for our city) have a large series of  
> >"blocks" with their borders given, but do not have one overall  
> >description of the streets which are the borders of, in this case,  
> >28-2.  
> >  
> >On top of all of this, the maps are 99 per cent illegible. Even  
> >contrasting them, scanning them, or trying to enlarge the picture does  
> >not leave a legible figure.  
> >  
> >It seems that the only way we are going to be able to use the census  
> >(outside of always referring to Morse) is to exactly draw the maps  
> >ourselves from the narratives. Or find a dedicated outsider to do it,  
> >more likely.  
> >  
> >Anyone else seen this or having trouble?  
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From scp\_sulli at sals.edu Wed Jun 12 12:59:23 2002  
From: scp\_sulli at sals.edu (Robert Sullivan)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: Reply - question about maps  
Message-ID: <020612115923.4011f@sals.edu>

> With all the separate communities working on their own local indexes for  
>the 1930, it would be wonderful if there was one place  
>genealogy patrons to go to get a list of those as they become available.

The historical society, library or other group working on these indexes should notify NARA as well as the assorted online genealogy projects (usgenweb.org, alhn.org, ahgp.org) so researchers are more likely to find them.

John Fuller's list of genealogy discussion groups:

<[http://www.rootsweb.com/~jfuller/gen\\_mail.html](http://www.rootsweb.com/~jfuller/gen_mail.html)>

is also a good place to announce.

Bob Sullivan  
Schenectady County Public Library (NY)  
Schenectady Digital History Archive

scp\_sulli@sals.edu  
<http://www.scpl.org>  
<http://www.schenectadyhistory.org>

From bpowell at exchange.acld.lib.fl.us Wed Jun 12 19:21:48 2002  
From: bpowell at exchange.acld.lib.fl.us (Bobby Powell)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: 1930 Florida census  
Message-ID: <53BEE7C509AFD211B63B00A0C9EA04A401581871@ts-elliott.acld.lib.fl.us>

fyi: The Alachua County Library District in Gainesville FL is thrilled to have received the 1930 Census and Soundex for Florida--on the shelf and ready to go!

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Bobby Ruth Powell  
bpowell@exchange.acld.lib.fl.us  
Librarian  
Alachua County Library District                      [www.acld.lib.fl.us](http://www.acld.lib.fl.us)  
401 East University Avenue  
Gainesville FL 32601

From agometz at rhus.com Wed Jun 12 23:53:06 2002  
From: agometz at rhus.com (Anne Gometz)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: 1930 census received  
Message-ID: <5.1.0.14.2.20020612224414.00af0b78@rhus.com>

Dear listers,

Having asked everyone else to announce the arrival of their census, I am glad to finally be able to say that the Gaston County (NC) Public Library has received and has out for use the 1930 films for both North and South Carolina. We did not purchase the Soundex however. Our film came from NARA and we got it last week.

I've not yet updated our web page on our census holdings as I'm taking the opportunity to rework the page/handout, but hope to have it done soon.

Anne Gometz  
Gaston County Public Library (NC)  
<http://www.glr1.lib.nc.us>

"Mine and mine alone."

From jmcnullin at alexandria.lib.va.us Thu Jun 13 12:09:36 2002  
From: jmcnullin at alexandria.lib.va.us (Joyce McMullin)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: Cost of postage to a new (library) home!  
Message-ID: <3D08B5B0.92B4FF48@alexandria.lib.va.us>

...they didn't move at our booksale, maybe you can use them...

Whole titles to a single address, please.  
For the cost of postage to a new (library) home!  
All are loose issues, nice and clean.

National Genealogical Society Quarterly.  
v. 84, #2, 3, &4, June, Sept., Dec. 1996,  
v. 85, #1, 2, 3, &4, March, June, Sept., Dec., 1997,  
v. 86, #1, 2, 3, &4, March, June, Sept., Dec., 1998,  
v. 87, #1, 2, 3, &4, March, June, Sept., Dec., 1999,  
v. 88, #1, 2, 3, &4, March, June, Sept., Dec., 2000,  
v. 89, #1, March, 2001

Tidewater Virginia Families: A Magazine of History and Genealogy  
v. 6, #1, 2, &3, May/June, August/Sept., Nov./Dec., 1997

The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography  
v. 100, #2, &4, April, Oct., 1992,  
v. 101, #2, 3, &4, April, Jul., Oct., 1993  
v. 102, #1, 2, &3, Jan., Apr., Jul., 1994,  
v. 104, #1, 3, &4, Win., Sum, Aut., 1996,  
v. 105, #1, 2, 3, &4, Win., Spr., Sum., Aut., 1997,  
v. 106, #1, 2, 3, &4, Win., Spr., Sum., Aut., 1998,  
v. 107, #1, &3, Win., Sum., 1999,  
v. 108, #4, 2000,  
v. 109, #1, &2, 2001

Yearbook: The Historical Society of Fairfax County, Virginia  
v. 24, 1993-1994

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Joyce A. McMullin, Manager  
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Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: Cost of postage to new (library) home  
Message-ID: <3D08C21F.8BA8F0D2@alexandria.lib.va.us>

The VA Mag of Hist/Bio and the Yearbook, Fairfax Co. Hist. Soc. are spoken for.

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Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: Cost of postage to new (library) home  
Message-ID: <3D08C87F.AC110771@alexandria.lib.va.us>

You are all fast.  
Only have the NGS Quarterly still available.

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From: jmcnullin at alexandria.lib.va.us (Joyce McMullin)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: Giveaways are spoken for  
Message-ID: <3D08CCFD.966776AF@alexandria.lib.va.us>

All titles I previously posted are spoken for.  
Joyce

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From CBates at plcmc.org Fri Jun 14 10:50:42 2002  
From: CBates at plcmc.org (Bates, Chris)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: 1930 Census Order Complete-Charlotte, NC  
Message-ID: <A5C1CB09C049D211AC1700A0C9D8445202A64BB4@STARFLEET>

We have made the following available late last week: 1930 Census for NC, SC, TN, GA, VA. We received the Soundex for these states in May.

Best regards-  
Chris Bates, Carolina Room Curator  
Public Library of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County  
704-336-5153  
704-336-6236 FAX

local history and more at <<http://www.cmstory.org/>> <http://www.cmstory.org>  
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From nmaxwell at grapevine.lib.tx.us Fri Jun 14 09:59:16 2002  
From: nmaxwell at grapevine.lib.tx.us (Nancy Maxwell)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: Missing Census Microfilm  
Message-ID: <3D09F6B4.25B857FB@grapevine.lib.tx.us>

Good morning, listmembers:

Over the last few months, I've noticed five missing census microfilm rolls, one of which was a 1930 Texas1, and four 1880 rolls, three of which were of the same state. My staff and I have checked all of our cabinets and around the room without finding them. I'm disgusted at the idea that somebody would steal them - there's usually more concern about CD-ROMs being taken. People are more likely to have a computer at home than a microfilm reader. At this library, CDs are signed out; films are self-serve, and none of our CDs is missing.

Trying to remain optimistic, I am allowing some time for these films to "suddenly" reappear in the cabinets. I'm afraid the films are gone for good, but at \$34 a roll, I'd hate to reorder and then have the "lost" films show up.

I'm asking if anyone else has been in this situation, and if so, how you handled it.

Thanks for your input!

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?He alone deserves to be remembered by his children who treasures up and preserves the memory of his fathers.? Edmund Burke (1729-1797)

From wmcree at InfoAve.Net Sat Jun 15 10:09:43 2002  
From: wmcree at InfoAve.Net (wmcree@InfoAve.Net)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: Georgia confederate service records  
Message-ID: <Pine.PMDF.4.21L.0206150905580.553712461-1000000@InfoAve.Net>

Our library would like to know if anyone has the Georgia Confederate Service Records. If so, did you order them from any place other than the National Archives?

Thanks,

Bill McRee  
Greenville County Library System  
Greenville, SC

From jeffwilliams at marioncountyfl.org Sat Jun 15 15:09:35 2002  
From: jeffwilliams at marioncountyfl.org (Jeff Williams)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: Seeking rare German family history work  
Message-ID: <mailman.110.1067011670.15983.genealib@mailman.acomp.usf.edu>

Hello all -

I'm trying to help a patron locate (they want to purchase) a rare work entitled "Urkundliche Geschichte der Familie von Pentz" by F. von Meyenn, published in 1891. A translation of the title is "The Documented History of the von Pentz Family." The patron states that they own volume one of two and are seeking the second volume. They have already contacted the Genealogical Society of Utah and learned that the LDS library has a microfilm copy of this work, but will not sell it to private individuals. The local genealogy society is not interested in purchasing it, nor will my public library.

I have searched the larger online used booksellers and as well as ebay with no luck. OCLC shows one Indiana library holding volume one - which the patron says HE donated.

Any suggestions?

Thanks,

Jeff Williams  
Marion County Public Library  
Ocala, FL  
jeffwilliams@marioncountyfl.org

From jlhamblin at yahoo.com Sat Jun 15 22:53:06 2002  
From: jlhamblin at yahoo.com (Jenny Hamblin)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: 1930 census CDs or Films?  
In-Reply-To: <LYRIS-133056-156144-2002.06.11-12.27.04--  
jlhamblin#yahoo.com@lists.acomp.usf.edu>  
Message-ID: <20020616045306.39333.qmail@web14913.mail.yahoo.com>

Dear List,

We have not yet ordered the 1930 census for our library. We are only ordering for the state of New Mexico. I have considered that the CD's would include the index as well as the census image and would therefore be more for our money. But all of our other census records are on microfilm and we try to collect census indexes as money allows.

Any opinions or suggestions are appreciated.

Thank You,  
Jenny Hamblin  
Circulation Supervisor  
Portales Public Library  
Portales, NM

[www.portalesnm.org/library/home.htm](http://www.portalesnm.org/library/home.htm)

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From mtwaring at itexas.net Sun Jun 16 09:35:08 2002  
From: mtwaring at itexas.net (Margaret T. Waring)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: Census microfilm vs. census on CD  
Message-ID: <NFBBJAGCILODMGFIPMLOGEMOCEAA.mtwaring@itexas.net>

Continuing our attempt to provide excellent resources for our researchers, we provide census schedules on microfilm purchasing the best quality image we can obtain. NARA film is our choice. No regular budget funds are available for this purpose. We have used limited System funds and generous amounts of privately raised money over many years.

Margaret Waring  
Director  
Comanche Public Library  
Comanche, Texas

From kleback at nwrls.lib.fl.us Mon Jun 17 09:07:32 2002  
From: kleback at nwrls.lib.fl.us (Linda Pazics Kleback)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: 1930 census CDs or Films?

References: <LYRIS-30373-156989-2002.06.16-00.55.56--  
kleback#nwrls.lib.fl.us@lists.acomp.usf.edu>  
Message-ID: <3D0DDF14.C683EFF0@nwrls.lib.fl.us>

I don't think the CDS contain an index. There is soundex for some Southern states, but it would be a separate purchase.

Linda Pazics Kleback  
Genealogy Specialist  
Bay County Public Library  
Panama City, FL

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From: nmaxwell at grapevine.lib.tx.us (Nancy Maxwell)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: Missing Census Microfilm  
Message-ID: <3D0DFCA1.8812605B@grapevine.lib.tx.us>

Thanks to everyone who responded with their experiences regarding missing census microfilm. Until now, I just didn't think it very likely that the microfilm would go missing! We had been much more concerned about our CDs going AWOL, even though we sign them out. I may have to just grit my teeth and reorder.

If anyone would still like to communicate on this issue, please do so!

Nancy Maxwell, Genealogy Librarian

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From nmaxwell at grapevine.lib.tx.us Mon Jun 17 11:18:54 2002  
From: nmaxwell at grapevine.lib.tx.us (Nancy Maxwell)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: Heritage Quest Online  
Message-ID: <3D0DFDDE.BBC53646@grapevine.lib.tx.us>

Hello, again, Listmembers!

Does anyone know when HeritageQuest Online will be coming online? In April, I heard it was due to come out this month (June).

Nancy Maxwell  
Grapevine Public Library  
Grapevine, TX

From CLeinaweaver at JerseyHistory.Org Mon Jun 17 12:21:56 2002  
From: CLeinaweaver at JerseyHistory.Org (Chad Leinaweaver)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: Seeking rare German family history work  
Message-ID: <25A71E2DAC49D311A8F700508B4A99BA3456B5@EXCHANGE>

Jeff,

Have you tried Tuttle Antiquarian Books in Vermont? [[www.tuttlebooks.com](http://www.tuttlebooks.com)]  
They specialize in genealogies. Although if you didn't find it on OCLC, it may be a lost cause, but you check with Higginson Book Co. of Salem, Mass. [[www.higginsonbooks.com](http://www.higginsonbooks.com)], who does reprinting (via photocopier) of out of print titles. There are other reprint publishers out there as well. Is it possible that the title was fished by UMI and is in their Genealogy and Local History microfiche collection? [check [www.ProQuest.com](http://www.ProQuest.com)].

Good luck,

Chad Leinaweaver

The New Jersey Historical Society

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

From: Jeff Williams [mailto:jeffwilliams@marioncountyfl.org]  
Sent: Saturday, June 15, 2002 2:10 PM  
To: Librarians Serving Genealogists  
Subject: [genealib] Seeking rare German family history work

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From: berganne at metronet.lib.mi.us (Anne Berg)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: 1930 Federal Census Catalog  
Message-ID: <Pine.BSF.4.03.10206171119550.60845-100000@metronet.lib.mi.us>

Can anyone tell me how I can obtain a 1930 Federal Census Catalog for our library?

I either get put on hold forever or get into an endless loop when calling 1-800-234-8861. I've tried other numbers given to me by the NARA operator as well, with no luck.

I didn't see anything on the NARA Web site for libraries to obtain their free copy of this publication. Did I just miss it?

I'm hoping to obtain a fax number so that I can fax my request in.

Thanks.

Anne Berg  
Adult Services Librarian  
Baldwin Public Library  
300 West Merrill  
Birmingham, MI 48009  
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Fax: (248) 644-7297  
E-mail: berganne@metronet.lib.mi.us

From cringel at webrary.org Mon Jun 17 12:25:48 2002  
From: cringel at webrary.org (cringel@webrary.org)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: Heritage Quest Online  
Message-ID: <Email.uM73aQ9Ya9f@webrary.org>

I am currently at the ALA conference in Atlanta. HeritageQuest is being highly promoted and they have mentioned that it is ready to roll out.

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From: PilgrimPress at aol.com (PilgrimPress@aol.com)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: UMI / ProQuest ... missing fiche, etc  
Message-ID: <7f.27b243ff.2a3f6d27@aol.com>

Hello,

I just joined your email list a few weeks ago, after recently publishing my own genealogy book "Lore and Legacy: A History of the Cheek, Sale and Sparks Families". I've noticed many of you discussing UMI / ProQuest. I was for many years, a Financial Analyst for UMI (on Zeeb Rd in Ann Arbor, MI), and in fact, my sister is currently a Publisher Relations Exec for the renamed UMI (ProQuest).

My suggestion is that you ask that their Collections specialist to "join" your email list so that they too are aware of your multiple dilemmas.

My father, incidentally, before his retirement, was the Manager of Microfiche Production for UMI for 17 years, so for those of you who have had your microfiche 'lost', I can understand how frustrating that must've been.

Sincerely, Jeffrey Lewis Williams <A  
HREF="http://www.thepilgrimpresss.homestead.com/homestead.html">The Pilgrim  
Press</A> (Plymouth, MI)  
<http://www.thepilgrimpresss.homestead.com/homestead.html>

From randy at heritagelib.org Mon Jun 17 13:52:38 2002  
From: randy at heritagelib.org (Randy Holcombe)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: Heritage Quest Online  
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From: pcooper at indian-river.lib.fl.us (Pam Cooper)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: Book Sales  
Message-ID: <NGEKKGABAFDMMBAKMEAJGEOFCCAA.pcooper@indian-river.lib.fl.us>

Hi:

Have any of you sold a book through your library? I am helping to co-author a book on the History of the Naval Air Station and the proceeds will be going back to the library once it is published. We are having problems in solving the tax issue. Since the library never pays tax, is it different when you sell something? I know our Friends Gift Shop has to charge tax.

Any help or advice will be appreciated.

Pam

Pamela J. Cooper, Supervisor  
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From mmcabb at kokomo.lib.in.us Mon Jun 17 16:23:23 2002

From: mmcabb at kokomo.lib.in.us (Michele McNabb)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003

Subject: missing census microfilm

Message-ID: <7CB9B2D283E08D42B367658A6DDC23B6053EF3@kokonut.kokomo.lib.in.us>

In response to Nancy Maxwell's lament about missing films, I've been in a few small/mid-sized libraries where patrons had to sign microfilms out and then turn them back in to a staff member. It's a pain, but one way to track them (and also to know which films are REALLY popular); it probably wouldn't work in a large, heavily used collection.

Most of the time when our films go missing, they turn up again, in the strangest places. I think patrons are trying to be helpful by re-filing them, despite our requests that they be placed on top of the cabinets, and put them away in the wrong drawer (even putting censuses in w/ newspapers!). Then it takes a concerted search to find them.

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Michele McNabb

From ckluskens at mac.com Tue Jun 18 00:22:13 2002

From: ckluskens at mac.com (Claire Kluskens)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003

Subject: 1930 Federal Census Catalog

In-Reply-To:

<LYRIS-143562-157143-2002.06.17-11.38.39--ckluskens#mac.com@lists.acomp.usf.edu>

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Message-ID: <p05111b00b93456825a78@[66.44.56.36]>

Anne,

The 1-800 number you have (the "fee pubs" number) is fine ... sounds like human error and confusion by NARA people who do not understand that the 1930 catalog (a fee publication) is available free to libraries. Groan. I'm forwarding your message to someone who can put

a catalog in the mail to you.

NARA used to have the info about one free 1930 catalog for libraries on our old 1930 census webpage before the "switch" to the new site now in use (<http://1930census.archives.gov>). Unfortunately, it has not proven simple to get fixes made to that new 1930 website.

Claire Kluskens  
NARA

At 11:35 AM -0400 6/17/02, Anne Berg wrote:

>Can anyone tell me how I can obtain a 1930 Federal Census Catalog for our  
>library?

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>I either get put on hold forever or get into an endless loop when  
>calling 1-800-234-8861. I've tried other numbers given to me by the NARA  
>operator as well, with no luck.

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>I didn't see anything on the NARA Web site for libraries to obtain their  
>free copy of this publication. Did I just miss it?

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>I'm hoping to obtain a fax number so that I can fax my request in.

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>Thanks.

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>Anne Berg  
>Adult Services Librarian  
>Baldwin Public Library  
>300 West Merrill  
>Birmingham, MI 48009  
>Phone: (248) 647-1700 Press 2 for Reference  
>Fax: (248) 644-7297  
>E-mail: [berganne@metronet.lib.mi.us](mailto:berganne@metronet.lib.mi.us)

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From [dlitzer at scls.lib.wi.us](mailto:dlitzer@scls.lib.wi.us) Tue Jun 18 10:05:56 2002

From: [dlitzer at scls.lib.wi.us](mailto:dlitzer@scls.lib.wi.us) (Don Litzer)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003

Subject: Book Sales

In-Reply-To: <[LYRIS-6352-157193-2002.06.17-16.13.45--DLITZER#SCLS.LIB.WI.US@lists.acomp.usf.edu](mailto:LYRIS-6352-157193-2002.06.17-16.13.45--DLITZER#SCLS.LIB.WI.US@lists.acomp.usf.edu)>

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Pam,

We signed up with [www.librarybooksales.com](http://www.librarybooksales.com) to resell the occasional donation that is not appropriate for our collection, but for which we feel there's a potential to derive financial advantage for our library. We've sold one book through it so far.

At 04:11 PM 6/17/02 -0400, Pam Cooper wrote:

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>to co-author a book on the History of the Naval Air Station and the  
>proceeds will be going back to the library once it is published. We are  
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Don Litzer  
Head of Adult Services  
McMillan Memorial Library  
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Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494  
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"Happiness = Reality - Expectations"

From berganne at metronet.lib.mi.us Tue Jun 18 12:12:43 2002  
From: berganne at metronet.lib.mi.us (Anne Berg)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: 1930 Federal Census Catalog  
Message-ID: <Pine.BSF.4.03.10206181022340.20048-100000@metronet.lib.mi.us>

Thanks to all of you who offered suggestions for obtaining the 1930  
Federal Population Census Catalog, which is free to libraries from the  
National Archives.

Several of you e-mailed me off-list to tell me that you are having the  
same problem obtaining one.

Here is the information on how to order a free copy for your  
library:

Fax a request on your library's letterhead to NARA at: 301-837-0483.

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Adult Services Librarian  
Baldwin Public Library  
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Phone: (248) 647-1700 Press 2 for Reference  
Fax: (248) 644-7297  
E-mail: berganne@metronet.lib.mi.us

From csellers at japl.lib.in.us Tue Jun 18 16:46:12 2002  
From: csellers at japl.lib.in.us (Charlotte Sellers)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: Digital Archive for Jackson County, Indiana  
Message-ID: <PFEOIOPJOBFGHEMIKLEDAEFJCBA.csellers@japl.lib.in.us>

Greetings,

Those of you with patrons searching in Southern Indiana may be interested in  
our new jacksoncountyhistory.org Website. We're still working out a few  
bugs and adding items. Currently we have an 1886 history, two directories  
(1900 for Seymour, 1915 for the county) and a few dozen pictures.

Once again, thank you to all those on the list who offered helpful advice and suggestions a few months ago when we were getting underway. Comments welcome.

Charlotte Sellers  
Local & Family History Specialist  
Jackson County Public Library  
Seymour IN

From jloving at imail.slcl.lib.mo.us Thu Jun 20 09:00:55 2002  
From: jloving at imail.slcl.lib.mo.us (Joyce Loving)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: St. Louis workshop  
Message-ID: <5.1.0.14.0.20020620075034.024a8c60@imail.slcl.lib.mo.us>

Special Collections of St. Louis County Library is pleased to announce this workshop.

Date: Saturday, 27 July 2002

Speaker: Constance Potter, Reference Archivist, National Archives, Washington, D.C.

Time: 10:00 - 11:45 a.m. & 1:15 - 3:00 p.m.

Attendees will have an hour and a half free for lunch on their own.

Location:

St. Louis County Library Headquarters Auditorium  
1640 South Lindbergh Blvd.  
St. Louis, MO 63131-3598  
(314) 994-3300 ext. 208

No registration is required for these presentations. They are free and open to the public.

10:00 - 10:30 a.m.

An Introduction to the Archives ? A brief history of the National Archives and an explanation of how to contact NARA and use NARA's records in Washington and the regions.

10:30 - 10:45 a.m. Break

10:45 - 11:45 a.m.

Military Records ? A discussion of federal pensions and compiled military records for service between the American Revolution through 1917. Includes how to order the records using NATF forms 85 and 86.

11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p. m.

1 1/2 hours for lunch on your own. There are a number of restaurants in the area.

1:15 - 3:00 p.m.

The 1930 Census ? A lecture that includes a summary of the instructions to the enumerators and a description of NARA's published and online finding aids.

Constance Potter is a subject area expert in records of genealogical interest at the National Archives in

Washington, DC. She has lectured at FGS and NGS conferences and for the National Institute on

Genealogical Research. She worked on preparing the 1930 census and is also a contributing editor to

"Genealogy Notes" for Prologue, the Quarterly of the National Archives.

See our web page at <http://www.slcl.org/slcl/sc/nara-wrkshp.htm>

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From pcooper at indian-river.lib.fl.us Thu Jun 20 11:59:40 2002  
From: pcooper at indian-river.lib.fl.us (Pam Cooper)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003  
Subject: Selling Books  
Message-ID: <NGEKKGABAFDMMBAKMEAJMEPACCAA.pcooper@indian-river.lib.fl.us>

Hi again!

I want to thank all of you who posted to Genealib and emailed me privately. I received some great answers.

I have another request to Florida librarians under County government. If any of you sell books through your library (not your Friends group), could you please email me privately on the following questions?

- 1) How did you convince your county to publish a book?
- 2) Did the funds for the cost of publishing come from the county or private funding?
- 3) Have you set up a separate account for the proceeds? Do you issue checks out of this account for new purchases and taxes? How many accounts?
- 4) Do you have it advertised on your web page? If so, could you please send me your URL? This is very important because I need proof. <G>

If any of you outside of Florida have similar circumstances, I will be happy to hear from you too

Your words will be greatly appreciated. <G>

Pam

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From CATHERINE at kpl.gov Fri Jun 21 12:11:07 2002

From: CATHERINE at kpl.gov (CATHERINE@kpl.gov)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003

Subject: 1930 census

Message-ID: <020621111107.e7614@kpl.gov>

Kalamazoo Public Library local history collection now has a full set of 1930 Michigan Census films available for public use.

Catherine Larson  
Local History Specialist  
Kalamazoo Public Library

From BKiersh at coj.net Sat Jun 22 15:47:50 2002

From: BKiersh at coj.net (Barbara Kiersh)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003

Subject: 1930 census in Jax, FL

Message-ID: <sd148e1b.089@mail.itd.ci.jax.fl.us>

Hello Listers,

We now have the 1930 FL census and index, and the GA census available to the public. We will be getting (shortly I hope) the GA index, and the North and South Carolina census for 1930.

Barbara Kiersh  
Jacksonville PL  
Genealogy Dept.

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From AKSindelar at aol.com Sat Jun 22 22:22:17 2002

From: AKSindelar at aol.com (Ann K. Sindelar)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:50 2003

Subject: Ohio census

Message-ID: <mailman.111.1067011670.15983.genealib@mailman.acomp.usf.edu>

Greetings to all!

The Western Reserve Historical Society collection in Cleveland includes all available US Federal Population schedules 1790 - 1930 and most available indexes (soundex and printed). Therefore, our collection includes all extant Ohio population schedules on microfilm and available indexes from 1820 - 1930. Our collection also includes Special Non-Population schedules for Ohio 1850 - 1880. These include agricultural, manufacturing and other special census taken. We've developed guides for researchers beginning 1930 census to facilitate easier access to this largely unindexed collection.

For information about library hours, fees and access to our online catalog check out our website at [www.wrhs.org](http://www.wrhs.org). and click on the "library" icon.

Hope this helps!

Sincerely,

Ann K. Sindelar  
Reference Supervisor  
Western Reserve Historical Society  
10825 East Blvd.  
Cleveland, Ohio 44106  
[reference@wrhs.org](mailto:reference@wrhs.org)

From Karen.Stanley at cityofhouston.net Mon Jun 24 09:55:08 2002  
From: Karen.Stanley at cityofhouston.net (Stanley, Karen - HPL)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:51 2003  
Subject: 1930 Census Holdings at Clayton Library  
Message-ID: <8C6F8568E337D611BD7C0040A5B1B88DED1B5D@611wex03.cityofhouston.net>

Clayton Library's collection of 1930 census microfilm continues to expand. As of this week, we now have all available census rolls for Arizona, Arkansas, Hawaii, Louisiana, Maryland, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Texas, Vermont, West Virginia, and American Samoa/Guam/Canal Zone, plus a growing collection of rolls for other states. We also have all available Soundex microfilm for Arkansas and Louisiana, along with all available ED description rolls and a substantial collection of 1930 city directories.

The latest information on our 1930 census holdings can be found at:  
<http://www.hpl.lib.tx.us/clayton/1930update.html>

Karen Stanley  
Clayton Library  
Center for Genealogical Research  
5300 Carolina Street  
Houston, TX 77004  
832-393-2600  
<http://www.houstonlibrary.org/clayton>

From mmcabb at kokomo.lib.in.us Mon Jun 24 14:00:49 2002  
From: mmcabb at kokomo.lib.in.us (Michele McNabb)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:51 2003  
Subject: periodicals deserving new home  
Message-ID: <7CB9B2D283E08D42B367658A6DDC23B6053F3C@kokonut.kokomo.lib.in.us>

I have a number of genealogical & historical periodicals needing new library homes; however, the list is too long for the GeneaLib server. I can send it off-list as either a Word or an Excel file to anyone wanting to take a look at it.  
Michele McNabb

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Head, Genealogy & Local History Services/  
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Kokomo-Howard County Public Library  
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Kokomo IN 46901-4614  
mmcnabb@kokomo.lib.in.us <mailto:mmcnabb@kokomo.lib.in.us>  
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From: bleattm at yahoo.com (Mercedes Bleattler)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:51 2003  
Subject: Town Historian  
Message-ID: <20020625010404.57243.qmail@web10405.mail.yahoo.com>

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From: pkeroack at yahoo.com (paul keroack)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:51 2003  
Subject: Town Historian  
In-Reply-To: <LYRIS-112268-158260-2002.06.24-21.06.58--pkeroack@yahoo.com@lists.acomp.usf.edu>  
Message-ID: <20020625020457.91698.qmail@web11602.mail.yahoo.com>

In Connecticut towns the "town historian" is a governmental appointment, though unpaid, as I understand it. It is usually non-partisan and given to a person who is an avid amateur local historian. Some incumbents are very active, others not.  
Paul Keroack, Stratford, CT

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From Munroe at oshkoshpubliclibrary.org Tue Jun 25 10:05:51 2002  
From: Munroe at oshkoshpubliclibrary.org (Mara Munroe)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:51 2003  
Subject: Town Historian  
Message-ID: <84CFA712F666B44A94CE6BE116BAF4B02A52B6@MAIL>

Depends on where you are. New York towns (which are what some states call townships) have an official position and we have purchased a directory in the past. In many places, however, it's an honorary term and very casually bestowed.

-----Original Message-----  
From: Mercedes Bleattler [mailto:bleattm@yahoo.com]  
Sent: Monday, June 24, 2002 8:04 PM  
To: Librarians Serving Genealogists  
Subject: [genealib] Town Historian

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From: lnaukam at libraryweb.org (Larry Naukam)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:51 2003  
Subject: Town Historian  
References: <LYRIS-138350-158260-2002.06.24-21.06.58--  
lnaukam#libraryweb.org@lists.acomp.usf.edu>  
Message-ID: <3D188100.E824119C@libraryweb.org>

In NY state, they are appointed, at various levels of compensation. They may have a doctorate in history, or they may be interested lay persons. The City of Rochester NY has had a historian (and they have written and published voluminously) since the 1930's. The County of Monroe NY also has a full time historian, and that position has been filled by various persons.

The townships also each have one, and so do some villages. They may be librarians, etc. There usually is published (more now on the web than in hard copy) a guide to the NY state personnel. Publications, card files, etc. all depend on the person.

From RRoberts at cslib.org Tue Jun 25 11:58:15 2002  
From: RRoberts at cslib.org (Richard Roberts)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:51 2003  
Subject: CT Municipal Historians  
Message-ID: <sd184ce1.049@ns2.cslib.org>

Appointment of municipal historians is provided for in Connecticut in Section 7-148 of the Connecticut General Statutes, Scope of Municipal

Powers.

A list of Connecticut's municipal historians may be found on our Website at  
<http://www.cslib.org/munihist.htm>

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<http://www.cslib.org/handg.htm>

From mkirley at lapl.org Tue Jun 25 11:05:22 2002  
From: mkirley at lapl.org (Michael D. Kirley)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:51 2003  
Subject: Microfilm Periodical Subscriptions  
Message-ID: <3D18A2D2.7C502867@lapl.org>

Many years ago, in an attempt to save precious space, my library made a policy decision to collect all periodicals possible on microfilm as opposed to hard copy. A few exceptions were permitted such as titles that are heavily pictorial. In recent years, the price of some titles available from ProQuest has become astronomical. For example, a hard copy subscription to "American Spirit" is \$18.00, but the microfilm is \$175.30 and it is not clear whether this would include the "DAR Newsletter" or if that would be an additional \$175.30. "Peabody Essex Museum Collections" is \$45 for a hard copy subscription and \$175.30 for the microfilm. "Pittsburgh History" is \$49.00 for hard copy and \$201.20 for the microfilm. Are other libraries with microfilm collections of periodicals continuing to collect them in microform at these prices?

Michael Kirley  
Los Angeles Public Library

From sapley at fortworthlibrary.org Wed Jun 26 11:56:40 2002  
From: sapley at fortworthlibrary.org (Shirley Apley)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:51 2003  
Subject: Online Obituary Index  
Message-ID: <mailman.112.1067011671.15983.genealib@mailman.acomp.usf.edu>

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Shirley Apley, Senior Librarian  
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From CLeinaweaver at JerseyHistory.Org Wed Jun 26 13:23:16 2002  
From: CLeinaweaver at JerseyHistory.Org (Chad Leinaweaver)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:51 2003  
Subject: Genealogy guide to the NJHS  
Message-ID: <25A71E2DAC49D311A8F700508B4A99BA345742@EXCHANGE>

For those librarians with patrons interested in New Jersey research, I have a Word document regarding doing genealogical research at The New Jersey Historical Society for anyone wishing to receive a copy. Some of you may have had older versions of this (although I'm not too sure how widespread they were), but it was in need of updating. This material will also appear on our web site, which should launch this summer [ <<http://www.jerseyhistory.org/>> [www.jerseyhistory.org](http://www.jerseyhistory.org) ]. I can also forward new general information regarding our collections too for handy reference should anyone wish to have a copy. Just contact me off the listserv.

If you have any questions, let me know.

Best wishes,

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From: lnaukam at libraryweb.org (Larry Naukam)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:51 2003  
Subject: question about new service  
Message-ID: <3D19EC5C.29E40332@libraryweb.org>

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From Munroe at oshkoshpubliclibrary.org Wed Jun 26 13:01:47 2002  
From: Munroe at oshkoshpubliclibrary.org (Mara Munroe)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:51 2003  
Subject: Online Obituary Index  
Message-ID: <84CFA712F666B44A94CE6BE116BAF4B02A52BB@MAIL>

Please also see <http://www.oshkoshpubliclibrary.org/obituaryindex/> for a small town version (only one newspaper at this time period) of obit indexing. It should cover 1920-1969 by the end of the year. I am not the tech person, but I believe that this was done on Access and swapped over to Sequel. More recent years were skipped because they are at least accessible in house on good old 3 x 5 cards.

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

From: Shirley Apley [mailto:sapley@fortworthlibrary.org]  
Sent: Wednesday, June 26, 2002 9:57 AM  
To: Librarians Serving Genealogists  
Subject: [genealib] Online Obituary Index

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From history at eok.lib.ok.us Wed Jun 26 13:07:58 2002  
From: history at eok.lib.ok.us (Wally Waits)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:51 2003  
Subject: question about new service  
In-Reply-To:  
<LYRIS-111380-158562-2002.06.26-12.34.10--  
history#eok.lib.ok.us@lists.acomp.usf.edu>  
Message-ID: <001801c21d44\$c9101050\$af28a8c0@GENEAOLGY>

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If you are connected to the internet, have you had problems?

Wally Waits

Local History/Genealogy Libn.  
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Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:51 2003

Subject: Update on Fort Worth Obituary Online Index

Message-ID: <mailman.113.1067011671.15983.genealib@mailman.acomp.usf.edu>

Here are the directions to access the database that I mentioned in a previous email.

Please try this route into the obituary index:

Go to [www.fortworthlibrary.org](http://www.fortworthlibrary.org)

Select "search the catalog" on the tool bar to the left

Select "Java Webpac" (it will not work on HTML Webpac)

Select "Obituary Index" on the tool bar to the left

We have discovered that the database is not accessible via the HTML Webpac.

Please let me know if you are having troubles accessing the database. We are still fine tuning it.

Shirley Apley, Senior Librarian  
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From rsullivan at sals.edu Wed Jun 26 17:09:34 2002  
From: rsullivan at sals.edu (Robert Sullivan)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:51 2003  
Subject: question about new service  
References: <LYRIS-147157-158566-2002.06.26-13.16.20--  
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The PC will be net-connected, but only to our catalog & databases. We sell floppies but not Zip disks.

We won't charge for the service, which we expect will be popular - no one else around here has this capability, and I think once the word spreads through the genealogy underground this PC will be busy.

Bob Sullivan <rsullivan@sals.edu>  
Schenectady County Public Library (NY) <<http://www.scpl.org/>>  
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From Heather.McLeland-Wieser at spl.org Wed Jun 26 14:47:03 2002  
From: Heather.McLeland-Wieser at spl.org (Heather McLeland-Wieser)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:51 2003  
Subject: question about new service  
Message-ID: <sd19c5f1.048@gwmail.spl.org>

Larry;

Sounds too good to be true. If anyone knows anything about this please post it to the group.  
Heather McLeland-Wieser  
Seattle Public Library

>>> Larry Naukam <lnaukam@libraryweb.org> 06/26/02 09:31AM >>>  
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Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:51 2003  
Subject: question about new service  
Message-ID: <ca.d9cda10.2a4b84a8@aol.com>

When I was in Salt Lake in May of 2001 they did have this machine there as a test. I was lucky enough to get the chance to use it and I loved it. I heard that it is still there and that they were considering more of them. Cathy in Michigan

Genealogy before housework!

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From: MannAE at ldschurch.org (Alan Mann)  
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Subject: question about new service  
Message-ID: <sd19dce2.041@mail2.gmhwh.org>

It's true.

The Family History Library has a CD burner/film reader/computer on the second floor (US/Canada films). Because of high demand, patrons are limited to 30 minutes on the equipment. We sell high quality CD-RWs and pre-format them for patrons. At the end of his/her time, the patron can leave the CD-RW open so that more images can be added in a later session, or close it off so that the CD is immediately readable in any CD-ROM drive. Our most frequent problem is patrons wanting to leave it open so that they can later add more images, but then never closing it. When they get home,

they can't read the CD since it was never "closed," the process which makes it possible to be read on regular CD-ROM drives.

Equipment is on order to offer this service on each floor of the Library. Until that time, patrons can bring films from any floor to the 2nd floor for burning to CD-RW. This is not intended for copying large sections for later review, but for burning selected images from a microfilm.

Alan E. Mann  
Senior Consultant, British Reference  
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From: csanderson at everton.com (Clint Sanderson)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:51 2003

Subject: Handybook for Genealogists 10th Edition

Message-ID: <B940E805.1CEA%csanderson@everton.com>

Hello All,

Everton Publishers just began shipping the 10th Edition of the Handybook for Genealogists. This 900 page edition contains 69 full-color maps, additional U.S. and State bibliographies, new reference Web sites for state and county, and updated state and county information.

Since it has been 7 years since the last edition was updated, the 10th edition is a key reference upgrade. The book can be ordered at <http://www.everton.com/shopper/productview.php?session=W380PJHV&SKU=1&Category=books>

Best Regards,

Clint Sanderson

From Suzanne.Levy at FairfaxCounty.gov Thu Jun 27 19:20:59 2002

From: Suzanne.Levy at FairfaxCounty.gov (Levy, Suzanne S.)

Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:51 2003

Subject: Handy Book 10th edition

Message-ID: <890030663D28D411926F00D0B769598804620FCA@ffxex09.co.fairfax.va.us>

I do hope you have put a better binding on the new edition. The last two have fallen apart way too quickly. I (and most librarians, I think) would rather pay a few dollars more for a sewn binding that lasts.

I do look forward to the update, as mine is currently held together with rubber bands.

Suzanne Levy  
Virginia Room Librarian  
Fairfax County Public Library

(this is my personal opinion and I am not speaking for my organization)

From mmcabb at kokomo.lib.in.us Thu Jun 27 18:24:49 2002  
From: mmcabb at kokomo.lib.in.us (Michele McNabb)  
Date: Fri Oct 24 12:07:51 2003  
Subject: periodicals wanting homes  
Message-ID: <7CB9B2D283E08D42B367658A6DDC23B6053F70@kokonut.kokomo.lib.in.us>

The following periodicals are still available to libraries for the cost of postage: If interested in any, please contact: [kkirkman@kokomo.lib.in.us](mailto:kkirkman@kokomo.lib.in.us), rather than me.

CA/Tuolumne Co: Golden roots of the Mother Lode, vol. 12:1 (spring 1992)  
Gen'l: DAR magazine, vol. 120: 2,4 (Feb, April 1986)  
Gen'l: Genealogy digest, vol. 5:3 (fall 1974), vol. 16: 3 (summer 1985),  
vol. 19: 2-4 (Summer-spring-summer 1985-86)  
Gen'l: American genealogist, vol. 26:3 (July 2001)  
Gen'l: Genealogy bulletin (Heritage Quest), vol. 15: 4-6 (1999)  
IN: Indiana magazine of history, 1989 (all), 1990 (all), 1991 (March, Dec),  
1995 (June, Dec), 1996 (all), 1997 (Mar, Sep, Dec), 1998 (June, Dec), 1999  
(all)  
MA: Mayflower quarterly, vol. 59:1,3 (Feb, Aug 1993)  
NE: Westward into Nebraska, vol. 24: 3-4,6-10 (1999/2000), vol. 25:1-9  
(2000/2001), vol. 26: 1-9 (2001/2002)  
OH: The report, vol. 32, 1992 (all), vol. 36, 1996 (all), vol. 39, 1999  
(2-4), vol. 40, 2000 (all), vol. 41, 2001 (1,3)  
OH: OGS newsletter, vol. 27:1-2 (1996), vol. 28: 1-2,9-12 (1997), vol. 30:  
9-12 (1999), vol. 31:1-12 (2000), vol. 31: 1-9 (1991)  
TX/Bowie Co: New Bostonian, vol. 60:2 (Feb. 1994), vol. 61:1-2,4 (Feb, Mar,  
Nov 1995), 2000-2001 (summer, winter), 2001 (summer,fall,winter)

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Mary

If you count the memorial walls and stones left to honor kings and heros maybe you could say back to Egypt. However, that was only leaders. Somewhere I read that it was the invention of the rotary press in the mid 19th century that allowed newspapers to expand which in turn allowed rooms for more news included to extended the 1-2 line death notices to what big flowery obituaries with all that nice family information. It is interesting that in many large cities the reverse has happened with only leaders getting obituaries and most of us regular people get a 3-4 line funeral notice usually as part of the funeral package.

Julia Coldren-Walker

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In some of the newspapers for Richmond and Lynchburg, Virginia, contain longer obituaries began appearing in the 1830s and 1840s, depending on the person. These would often list some of the details of the person's life, but then, they also often gave little family information other than listing a wife and children but not naming them. That practice continued well into the late 1800s in Virginia newspapers. The earlier ones also contain a lot of those lengthy, flowery, uninformative tributes to the virtues and Christian fortitude of the person that we all just "love" to find. Meanwhile, the 54 grandchildren of the deceased are listed in a clump as "54 grandchildren."

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I love this list!

Many thanks to everyone who contributed ideas about the history of  
obituaries. I had forgotten (don't tell my boss :-D) about the Oxford  
English Dictionary and it was the perfect resource!

I'll have fun seeking out the other references, too.

Thanks again,

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From: pcooper at indian-river.lib.fl.us (Pam Cooper)  
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Subject: 1930 Florida Soundex  
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Dear Friends:

I would like to point out some potential problems you might incur when  
helping your patrons with the 1930 Soundex of the 12 southern states.

Each county of each state is given a number in alphabetical order. For  
example Alachua County is #1 and Washington County is #67. This number is  
used in the microfilm guide and is on every microfilm page of each county.

The number is printed as Enumerator's District #29-51. This actually means  
County #29 (Hillsborough) and Enumeration Number (ED) 51. In addition, the  
ED number is not strictly numeric. You will need the 1930 microfilm guide  
(available from the National Archives) to determine the order of the ED #.  
This mostly affects the larger counties like Broward, Dade, etc.

For example, this is the ED order of Broward County: 1-3, 16, 4-15, 17, 18 NP (No population), 19-33. Note: ED 16 comes after ED 3. (This is not new. This is a problem on other census years.)

Confused? Well, to add to your confusion, what is stated, as a ?Sheet No? on the Soundex card is really the ?visitation number? on the census. It is the 5th column:

Column 1	Line #
Column 2	Street, avenue, road
Column 3	House Number
Column 4	Dwelling Number
Column 5	Visitation Number

Once you know these facts, it will become clear on how to use the Soundex. I have checked only Florida. It appears by looking at the 1930 guide, that all the soundexed states have been done the same way.

I hope this will help you and save time. It took us a while to figure this out.

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In 1996 there was a discussion of this topic on H-Local. It might interest you to search the archives for that list and take a look. Just go to [www.h-net.msu.edu](http://www.h-net.msu.edu). Also, although I do not have a citation handy, someone ahs written a dissertation on the topic. I have always wanted to get a copy. Mary M.

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Gentlemen's Magazine started publishing short death notices in 1731 in England. The idea was that the gentry would appreciate "intelligence" about their own kind. While they published articles about flora and fauna as well as battles in the far corners of the British Empire, one of their consistent popular features was birth, death, and marriage notices of the privileged class and other notorious or interesting individuals. The original title of the magazine was "The Monthly Intelligencer." It continued with several pages of such notices each month until 1860. This is the earliest I've seen for a regular publication with information similar to an obituary for a large number of individuals.

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Dear List,

We had our first County Historian about 2 years ago until recently when she died. She was a self-appointed, unpaid volunteer. She was also an early member (maybe founder) of our historical society. Another has stepped forward to take her place.

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