

HAPPY

New Year 2026

SAN ANTONIO GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

JANUARY NEWSLETTER



FROM THE EDITOR

By Carol Thompson

First, it may be a tad confusing, the cover proclaiming a New Year... which it IS. However, our SAGHS 'year' defies that universally held norm, asking members to recall that, like so many corporations, even the mighty Rotary International, we run on the business calendar of July 1st through June 30th.

There are good reasons for this. That begs for another long-winded discussion.... later.

My point is that we are mid-year, actually. Our leadership team has, thus far, dealt with, head-on, new roofs, new air conditioning/heating systems, new WiFi workings, ceiling repairs, and the required wrestling with what will be a glorious new space across the breezeway from the Dwyer auditorium/classroom building, eventually! Ever faithful **Rob Lewis** can give you a much, much longer laundry list of what has been needed, what has been addressed to make our library and grounds a place for modern, comfortable research. He has overseen, guided by the wisdom and good judgment of President **Peter**, and an experienced board of directors, a myriad of items that have needed swift attention.

And the focus, the heart of our organization, that magnificent library is being overseen almost every day of the year by hardworking, dedicated head librarian **Bev Rakowitz**, flanked by those Tuesday Volunteers who vigorously take on each library challenge with eager hands.

The education opportunities so ably imagined, scripted by now retired **Nancy McNamara** are just waiting to be scheduled to add value, provide expert knowledge by members who are skilled and eager to share their expertise.

All of this by way of reminding readers that these folks, and many others that only the yearbook has room to list, keep the dreams of those who began sharing their knowledge, their genealogical materials .... yes .... ferried about town in the trunks of their cars, living room meetings. Yes, their dreams are alive and growing; all can pause now, mid-SAGHS calendar year, to see how far we've come.

It's time now in January to set our sights, set our goals for the rest of our year! We are indeed a grand bunch of folks! So ...pause.... celebrate our achievements! We owe much to our foresighted leadership team.

There are several opportunities to 'fill in the blanks' in leadership positions that need volunteers to speed up our progress. There is a need for those who have skills, time, and wit to fill those vacancies. Building on past successes, virtually standing on the shoulders of those who began this dream, it's time to keep those dreams morphing into reality.

Happy (Mid) New Year to all!

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A Special Visitor

Our magnificent two story Spanish Colonial Revival mansion, repurposed, a fully stocked genealogical library, manned by gallant and knowledgeable volunteers, ready to assist members and visitors with their research, is a comfortable spot that many take advantage of while pursuing their various goals.

However, a rather interesting visitor, a neighbor whose only need evidently was a quiet, safe place for an afternoon snooze, was a first for us. Elizabeth Prike first spotted this rascal as she was working on a project there on the mansions second floor as she just happened to glance out one of the many windows. She tiptoed quietly signaling Barb Holmes who grabbed her camera, and very quietly recorded our napping visitor.



FROM THE TREASURER

By Cyndi Lemanski

As we have just celebrated wonderful holidays with friends and family, I hope that you will remember SAGHS with a monetary gift to our Annual Fund Drive. Your continued financial support is essential to the operation of our Society. If you itemize deductions, your contribution is tax deductible. Please check with your tax preparer for details.

All donations go toward the operation and maintenance of the library, the programs, and activities associated with it. Membership dues supplemented by income from programs, paid research, day use donations by non-members, sales of duplicate books, the annual quilt raffle, sales of our productions and memorial donations cover only part of the total operating expenses. The **Annual Fund Drive** makes up the difference, and we always have unfunded needs and wants.

Special projects for this fiscal year have included:

- Air conditioning replacements
- Updating plumbing pipes in both buildings
- Seal Dwyer driveway cracks
- Expanding internships with Bexar County colleges & university history departments
- Continuing and adding subscriptions to online databases and resources and other computer upgrades

Suggestions for those wishing to donate in kind (please coordinate with us in advance):

- Copier paper (take advantage of 2 for 1 sale, donate the first for the tax deduction and keep the free one for yourself)
- Other consumable office supplies (envelopes, stamps), housekeeping supplies
- Postage machine for easy and convenient shipping for books and publications

We have a very dedicated core of volunteers who work very hard to care for the buildings, the grounds, the book collections, the computers, the web site, and in carrying out the programs, but there is always more that could be done. Please consider volunteering your time and talents.

Thanks to the past contributions of our members, the Society has been operating successfully for over 65 years and the library facility for about 25 years. We hope you will remain invested in the future of this wonderful organization and library whose goal is to preserve our heritage and offer research opportunities to genealogists, students, historians and journalists.

SAGHS is a non-profit 501 c (3) corporation. No goods or services were provided by the Society in return for contributions.

SAGHS WRITERS, EDITORS, & GRAPHIC DESIGNERS TAKE AWARDS IN 2025 TSGS COMPETITION



By Larry Luckett

Every year the Texas State Genealogical Society offers an award competition to encourage and reward those crafting family histories and documenting records for future generations. At the annual Awards Ceremony on Friday, 14 November, TSGS celebrated the efforts of those authors, editors, societies, compilers, indexers, transcribers, and webmasters who submitted their work for award consideration.

SAGHS members **L. Charles Westervelt**, **Neka Scarbrough-Jenkins**, and **Cassandra Pete**, were recognized for their articles which appeared in the SAGHS Journal, Our Heritage. The recognition also included personal monetary prizes. Members of the production teams for the journal and the newsletter were also recognized for excellence in their respective publications. Monetary amounts for those awards go to SAGHS to support Society programs.

Details of the awards are tabulated below. The awards ceremony was recorded and is available for review at the TSGS website (www.txsgs.org/2025-award-recipients/). As the entire ceremony is over an hour long, the time marks below identify the specific times for the awards indicated.

Category: Manuscript published by a community organization			
(8:25)	Third Place	**Cassandra Pete** "Trials, Tragedies, and Triumphs—The Life and Legacy of George Slawson," *Our Heritage*, vol. 65, nos. 3&4 (Spring and Summer, 2024), pgs. 28-35.	($50)
(9:00)	Second Place	**Neka Scarbrough-Jenkins** "Rooted in Faith, Shaped by Talent: The James Russell Family," *Our Heritage*, vol. 66, nos. 1&2 (Fall and Winter, 2024-2025), ps. 13-21.	($75)
(9:21)	First Place	**L. Charles Westervelt** "In Search of my Uncle, Claude James Westervelt, and my Introduction to HIPPA," *Our Heritage*, vol. 66, nos. 1&2 (Fall and Winter, 2024-2025), pgs. 5-11.	
(9:45)	Hon. Mention	**Nancy McNamara** "Planting Nye Seeds from Sweden to Across America: The Family of Theodore Erastus Nye," *Our Heritage*, vol. 65, nos. 3&4 (Spring and Summer, 2024), pgs. 36-48.	
Category: Newsletter of Partner Societies			($75)
(23:30)	Second Place	SAGHS Newsletter, Editor: **Carol Thompson**; Graphic Designer: **Amanda Pagan**	
Category: Journal of Partner Societies			($100)
(31:20)	First Place	*Our Heritage*, San Antonio Genealogical and Historical Society Indexer: **Julia George**; Graphic Designer: **Charles Brussells**	
	Summer Issue	Editor: **Kathryn Messec Jones**	
	Winter Issue	Associate Editors: **Julia George**, **Larry Luckett**, and **Kitty Massey**	

You could be on the list next year if you were to submit an article to Our Heritage. The editors will assist you with citations, images, and formatting, so you are not alone. Contact publications@txsaghs.org to discuss your opportunities for publication.

EDUCATION CHAIRMAN NEEDED

By Barbara Holmes, Director

Yes, we now have an opening for an Education Chairman! Our trusty, dependable, super-knowledgeable **Nancy McNamara** stepped away after decades of filling that critical role of finding, nurturing, and supplying a steady stream of our members, experts in various genealogically connected fields and topics.

One of the most important goals on our SAGHS to-do list is providing a place for learning, finding, and encouraging those of us who have specific knowledge, talents, and teaching skills willing to share those with others, our members, and the public, who are trying to learn about their ancestors.

This job intensifies during September and October, as the coming year's schedule is set in place... scheduling speakers for available dates and times.

The chairman oversees the class checklist: a week or two before each class, the speaker is contacted to confirm the arrangements and obtain handouts. At this time, information is confirmed with our volunteer eBlast publisher, Publicity Chairman **Peggy Weyel**, who notifies membership about upcoming class opportunities. On the day of the class, the volunteer "class monitor" opens the building, adjusts the temperature if needed, checks the operability of the computer and WiFi, introduces the speaker, collects any donations or fees, and turns them over to the duty librarian.

At the end of the class, the monitor assures that the room is returned in clean and orderly condition, readjusts the room temperature, activates the security alarm, and locks the building.

The committee chips in with great suggestions, ideas to fill requests, determined in part by class evaluations, knowledge of speakers with specific skills, and technology knowledge. This committee can be as large as is needed to help in sharing ideas and meeting schedules as needed.

If this is something that you can contribute to, please contact me.

Memorials

Albert Gallatin (member) – 19 *Sep 1931 - 5 Jan 2025*

Orten Bryan Wilcoxen, Jr (husband of member) – *19 Oct 1927 - 27 Jan 2025*

Nancy Lee Deming (former board member) – *6 Dec 1941 - 10 Feb 2025*.

Lillis Fuller Atchley (former member) – *23 Aug 1928 - 17 Apr 2025*

Helen Ruth Knutson Parker (life member) – *3 Oct1931 - 8 May 2025*

Valerie Urschel Guenther (member-major donor) – *23 May 1940 - 6 Jun 2025*

Clarence Eugene Bell (member) – *27 Aug 1933 - 13 Aug 2025*

Patsy Kylene Castanon (member) – *20 Sep 1930 - 13 Nov 2025*

Jackie Burdette Meldrom (member) – *24 Aug 1950 - 29 Sep 2025*

Freda Barrington (former member) – *22 Oct 1934 -29 Mar 2025*

Norma 'Jerry' Matthews (Sue Stieler's mother) – *Jan 1, 1026 – Dec 15, 2025*



TECHNOLOGY CORNER

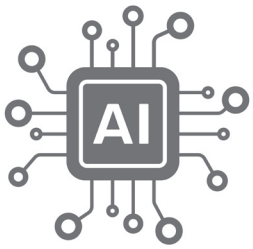
How Everyday Genealogists Can Use AI to Make Family History Easier



By Dan & Nita Heinchon

For many, genealogy begins with a simple curiosity: Where did my family come from? Maybe you found an old photo or inherited a box of documents. But as anyone who has tried to build a family tree knows, it's easy to get overwhelmed by names, dates, and records scattered across decades—or centuries.

This is where Artificial Intelligence (AI) has quickly become one of the most helpful new tools for casual genealogists. Today's AI features are designed to make research faster, clearer, and much more enjoyable. It is like having a friendly research assistant available 24/7.



AI is technology that allows computers to behave in ways that seem intelligent—like learning from experience, recognizing patterns, understanding language, or making decisions. It's not magic and it's not a robot with a mind of its own. It's software that can assist with human thinking.

There are currently several available AI websites. The most well known are:

- **ChatGPT** (www.chatgpt.com) – probably the most well-known of the current applications
- **Grok** (www.grok.com/c) – developed by Elon Musk
- **Perplexity** (www.perplexity.ai) – an American privately held software company
- **Gemini** (gemini.google.com) – a personal assistant AI developed by Google
- **Claude** (claude.ai) – an AI application developed by Anthropic, an AI safety company

The data available to AI may be limited to those not requiring a subscription.

Each of these applications are available on line and as apps for either Apple or Android devices.

AI is much more than just a search engine. You can ask it questions that are simple, or very complex. When you ask a question and receive an answer, you can provide additional information to clarify a point, or to correct an incorrect assumption. You can also provide documents or pictures or data.

For genealogy, AI can assist in your research by analyzing large datasets, identifying patterns, and suggesting family connections based on historical records.

As an example, I entered the following question into ChatGPT:

Can you help me find an obituary for a cousin - Margaret Ann (O'Reilly) Macintosh who was born 25 July 1938, possibly in New Jersey? She would have died after June of 2023, possibly in Florida.

I had limited information on Margaret and had hoped that AI could find her obituary. Unfortunately, in this instance, it was a dead end. But, I did get helpful answers: no obituary found because the notice may be under a different last name, or only posted on a funeral home page that isn't indexed, or placed in a specific local paper.

I did ask ChatGPT to provide a genealogical link between my wife's great-grandmother and her father. I provided birth and death dates and places for both.

This resulted in a step by step link with sources:

Great-grandmother-appears in _____ Cemetery as _____, her husband _____ is listed in the same cemetery roster. This supports that GGM married GGF and lived/died in _____ County.

After a conclusion tying all this information together, it offered to "chase the exact marriage record for GGF and GGM and a clearer obituary for GGM to round this out with images/ dates.

AI is so much more than a Google search. It's an interactive and iterative process, that can provide so much information, maybe even some you didn't consider.

Caution, however, and AI will tell you "AI can make mistakes. Check important info." AI has access to the same web data that you do, but it can search multiple sites in the blink of an eye, and even has access to sites you might not consider in your research. Also, there are sometimes limitations to what some of these programs will provide, and you might need to sign up for a paid plan to get more information. For example, ChatGPT does a great job of deciphering old documents: wills, land descriptions, and other documents, but it has a daily limit. You can bypass this by purchasing a monthly plan. Each application has their own plans and prices, so check them out.

So, give it a shot. Ask some questions. Provide some data. And see where AI can help in your genealogical research. And then use AI to help with other aspects of your life. But remember, it's not perfect, but it is a tool that you can use in your everyday life.

Editor's Note: *There is a good chance that Daniel will soon be teaching a class in our comfortable Dwyer setting to help you use this new and fabulous genealogical tool. Stay tuned!*

Call for Submissions, *Our Heritage*



Our Heritage, the SAGHS flagship journal is now seeking articles from members and non-members for the 2026 issues. Editor **Dr. Jeffery Hankins** is looking for articles about "farming ancestors" or "farming families" or "farming stories." The submitted articles can be set in Texas or in other areas but should be connected to its author.

Submitted articles can be of any length and should be in a Word document format. We ask authors to provide citations supporting sources used to create the article; however, our editorial staff is very happy to assist an author in doing this. We encourage stories on a wide variety of subjects, and historical topics are invited as well as family histories. Photographs or images are also encouraged and should be attached separately from the article.

Please submit your article attached to an email to Publications@txsaghs.org or Jeffery R. Hankins at jrhankins52@live.com. Our Heritage is an award-winning publication, recognized by the Texas State Genealogical Society. Journals will be available nationwide via PERSI, as well!



FROM THE LIBRARY

By Bev Rakowitz

Library Internship Experience

The San Antonio Genealogical and Historical Society (SAGHS) welcomed **Samantha Montez**, a South San High School grad, as a Library Intern. Samantha began her internship at the end of August as part of her practicum requirement for her master's degree and completed her time with SAGHS on November 23, 2025. Her online Texas Women's University career path is directed toward a career as a librarian, an archivist, in fact, preserving documents.



Projects and Contributions

Throughout her internship, Samantha participated in a variety of projects that provided her with valuable practical experience in library and archival work. One of her initial assignments involved preparing bibliographies, which were distributed to attendees at the October Seminar. This task not only allowed Samantha to strengthen her understanding of library science but also resulted in useful resources for the broader library community.

In addition to her work on bibliographies, Samantha contributed to several other important projects. She identified school yearbooks that are available as online sources, thereby expanding the range of accessible materials for our library patrons. Samantha also played a role in adding records to FindaGrave, an online database of cemetery records. She assisted in sorting family papers that were later scanned into the Vertical Files and helped organize periodicals in preparation for our annual Book Sale. Each of these tasks supported the ongoing work of our library and contributed to Samantha's professional development.

Cataloging Digital Resources

For her final project, Samantha focused on cataloging the library's extensive collection of ***eBooks***. The library provides access to these resources through a link known as Digital Books, which contains hundreds of published works in digital format. To ensure that these eBooks are easily accessible to our library patrons, it is essential for them to be included in the online card catalog. Samantha's work was critical in maintaining the organization and searchability of this digital collection.

The digital collection encompasses a wide range of topics, including books about various states and cities, church groups, government papers such as the American State Papers, and materials related to the War of 1812, among others. In the online catalog, the eBooks are designated with a classification number ending in "eBook" (for example, KY 25004 eBook). Each catalog record directs users to the Digital Book Icon on the computer desktop, making it easy to locate and access these valuable resources.

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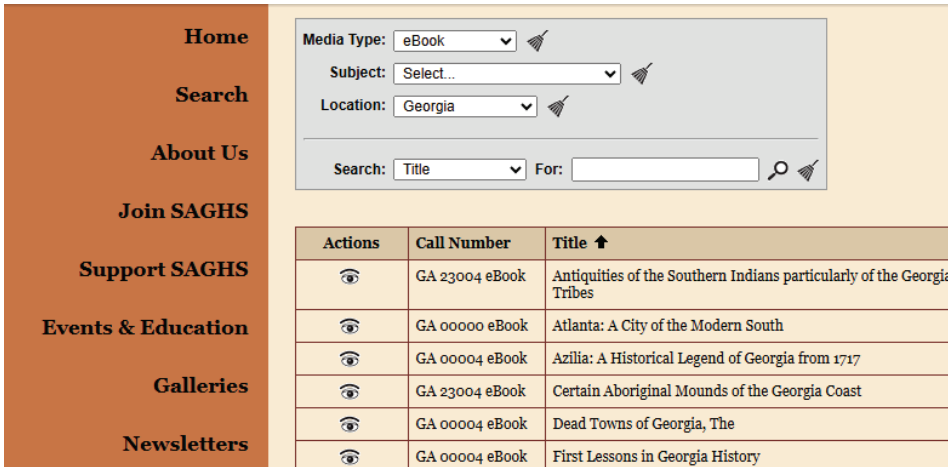
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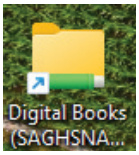
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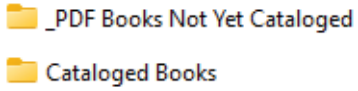
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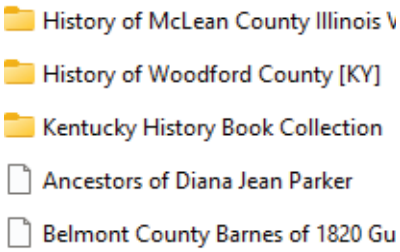
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  I'll be glad to help with questions! - Bev Rakowitz



FROM THE MEMBERSHIP CHAIR



By AnnMarie Esparza

Welcome to our new SAGHS members!

James Baer

Sharon LeBow

Sarah Crabtree-Neal

Lilly Salinas

Frank Rohrbough

Nancy and Walt Scull

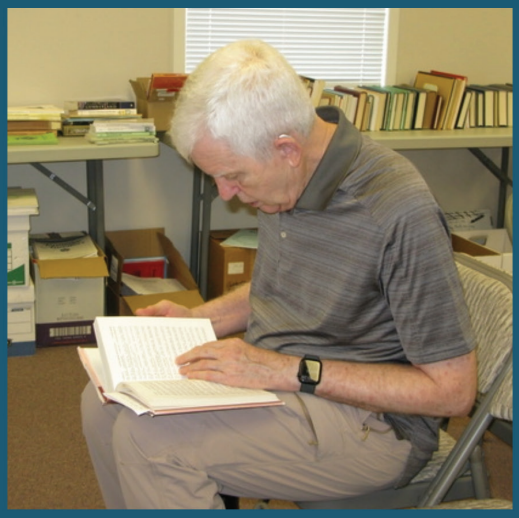
NEW BOOKS (PHYSICAL)

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FH Crawford	Willialm Crawford, Sr.	Hennig, Judith Ann Crofford and James Vernon Campbell	Judith Ann Crofford Hennig and James Vernon Campbell
FH Sawyers	Family History of Col. John Sawyers and Simon Harris & Their Descendants	Hennig, Judith Ann Crofford and James Vernon Campbell	
FH Lewis	John Clifton Lewis Family	Baxter, Kerwin and Mary Helen	Kerwin and Mary Helen Baxter
FH Rucker	The Rucker Family	Baxter, Kerwin and Mary Helen	
FH Walton	John Walton Family and Descendants	Baxter, Kerwin, Mary Helen	
MF 405	Descendants of Josiah Wood Including the Solomon Israel line	Baxter, Kerwin, and Mary Helen	
LA 00002 (12)	North Louisiana Census Reports: Volume II: 1830-1840 Caddo, Claiborne, Natchitoches Parishes, Volume III: 1850 & 1860 Union Parish	Childs, Marleta and John Ross	Pat Ezell
MS 00008 (10)	They Sleep Beneath the Mockingbird: Mississippi Burial Sites and Biographies of Confederate Generals	Cross, Harold A.	
MS warr7	Warren County, Mississippi Probate Index	Ragland, Mary Louis S. and Jane J. Williams	
RF 00000 (359)	Black Genealogy	Blockson, Charles L. & Ron Fry	
MF 395-395b	Miscellaneous Documents for Gregory and Pritchard Descendants	Nitzi, Frances Susan Turley	Frances Susan Turley Nitzi
MF 400	Descendants of Buffington & Edwards Families	Nitzi, Frances Susan Turley	
RF 14004 (160)	Letters from William Prichard to Helen Gregory During the Civil War	Prichard, William W.	
MI 00004 (2)	Right Place at the Right Time, The: The Volga-Germans of Michigan's Thumb	Pickelhaupt, Bill	Richard Stahlman
NG 00000 (5)	Researching Your Colonial New England Ancestors	Hatcher,Patricia Law	
NH graf4	Thanks to the Past	Hodgson, Alice Doan	
PA jeff4	Jefferson County, Pennsylvania History	Young, Scott A.	
RF 06001	Emigration from Germany to Russia in the Years 1763 to 1862	Stumpp, Karl	
RF 06001 (14)	German Migration to the Russian Volga (1764-2767): Origins & Destinations	Mai, Brent Alan	
RF 06004 (68)	History of the Volga German Colonists	Dietz, Jacob E.	
RF 33004 McDonald Rare Book	Captain Bill McDonald Texas Ranger: A Story of Frontier Reform	Paine, Albert Bigelow	Nancy Law
RF 33004 Washington Rare Book	Washinton's Farewell Address to the People of the United States		

NEW BOOKS (EBOOKS)

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AR 00002 eBook	Arkansas Voter Lists 1867	2013
AR 00008 eBook	Arkansas Prior Birth Index Complete Volumes I-XV	2015
FH Allen eBook	Historic Families of Kentucky	1889
FH McKee eBook	Mckees of Virgina and Kentucky, The	1891
FH Pope eBook	Genealogy of the Pope Family of Kentucky, A	1879
FH Todd eBook	Virginia Todds, The	1913
GA 00004 eBook	Recollections of a Georgia Loyalist	1901
GA 00004 eBook	School History of Georgia: Georgia as a colony and state, 1733-1893, A	1893
GA 00004 eBook	Settlement of the Jews in Georgia, The	1893
GA 00004 eBook	Standard History of Georgia and Georgians Vol. 1, A	1917
GA 10004 eBook	Revolutionary Records of the State of Georgia Vol. 1, The	1908
GA 23004 eBook	Antiquities of the Southern Indians particularly of the Georgia Tribes	1873
GA 23004 eBook	Removal of the Cherokee Indians from Georgia Vol 1 & 2, The	1907
IL 00004 e Book	McLean County in the World War, 1917-1918	1921
IL 00004 eBook	Central Illinois Historical Annual, No. 1	1926
IL 00008 eBooks	McLean County, White County, Will County Genealogical Records	1943
KY 00000 eBook	City of Louisville and a Glimpse of Kentucky, The	1887
KY 00000 eBook	First Explorations of Kentucky	1898
KY 00004 eBook	History of Kentucky and Kentuckians Vol 1-3	1912
KY 00004 eBook	History of Kentucky Vol. 1-Vol.5	1922
KY 00004 eBook	History of the Orphan Brigade	1898
KY 00004 eBook	Mountain People of Kentucky, The	2025
KY 14004 eBook	Drafts in Kentucky during Civil War	1909
KY 25004 eBook	Kentucky Society Sons of the American Revolution	1916
MA 00008 eBook	Vital Records of Springfield, Massachusetts to 1850	2002
MO 00004 eBook	General History of Macon County, Missouri	1910
MO 00004 eBook	History of Macon County Missouri 1910	1910
MO 00004 eBook	History of the Pioneer Families of Missouri,	1876
PA 00004 eBook	Welsh Founders of Pennsylvania, Vol. 1 and Vol. 2	1911
PA 04004 eBook	Pennsylvania-German Vol. 1 (1900)-Vol. 12(1911)	1900
RF 00000 eBook	Dictionary of Law, A	1910
TX 00002 eBook	Index to the 1867 Voters' Registration of Texas	2000
TX 00004 ebook	Presentation About Spanish Archives	2016
UT 00004 eBook	Utah Pioneers 1847-1896 Vol. 1	1998
VA 00000 eBook	Historical and Industrial Guide to Petersburg, Virginia	1884
VA 00004 eBook	Colonial Virginia	1907
VA 00007 eBook	Virginia Wills Before 1799	1924
VA 14004 eBook	Virginia Before and During The War	1892
VA loud4 eBook	German Settlement, The	1900






History of New Braunfels
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PREVIEW THE 2026 SCHEDULE AND REGISTER NOW!

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- Mapping DNA
- Discovering your roots
- Utilizing the latest genealogical innovations
- And more!

Don't forget to register for the free virtual event so you don't miss out on these classes!

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