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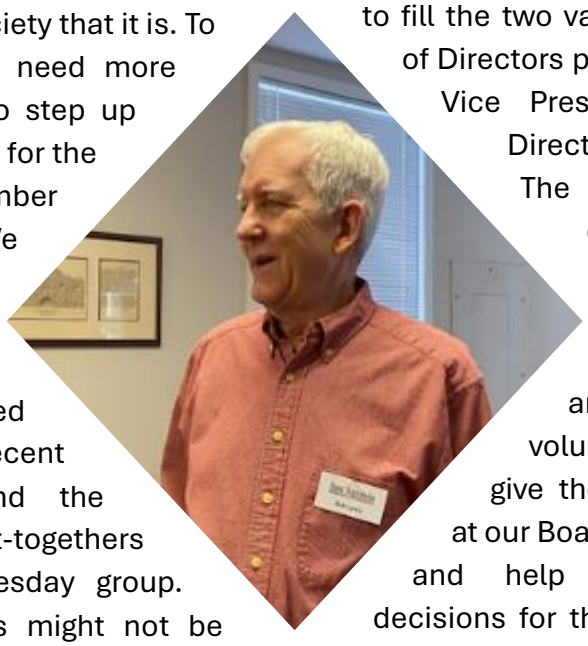
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Rob Lewis



It's time for resolutions. So, let us resolve to help each other to keep SAGHS the premier Society that it is. To do this we need more members to step up to volunteer for the infinite number of tasks. We have fun in the process, as evidenced by our recent parties, and the morning get-togethers for our Tuesday group. Some tasks might not be obvious. As an example, a new member, **Rob Moyer** offered his DJ services for our Member Holiday Party. It was fabulous. We all enjoyed the classic holiday tunes, and it made for a different vibe to our usual parties.



In addition to any of the volunteers requested, occasionally we have members with skills that add to our events. If you have skills you would like to "show off" let us hear about them, and we will try to work them into our regularly scheduled events, or a special event.

For those needs we have, we need someone willing to fill the two vacant Board of Directors positions: 3rd Vice President, and Director-at-Large. The 3rd VP coordinates with our lead Librarian, and the other volunteers to give them a voice at our Board Meetings and help to make decisions for the direction of our Library. The Director-at-Large is responsible for special tasks as assigned by the President or the Board. Both are voting members of the Board. In addition, we need a volunteer to lead our building maintenance group. We have

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members with talents to fix various things, but they are already tasked with other obligations to SAGHS, and coordinating tasks just add to their workload. This volunteer does NOT need to have technical skills (although it helps) but needs to be someone who can coordinate activities, such as arranging for routine maintenance of our heating and air conditioning system, coordinating with members who volunteer their plumbing/carpentry skills, or contacting an outside shop that will fill our needs.

With **Nancy McNamara**'s resignation as Volunteer Coordinator, we need someone to step up to fill these big shoes. She leaves detailed records and is willing to guide her replacement in this endeavor, as she has with her Education Coordinator role.

The library is always in need of "duty librarians" to provide help when our library is open. No experience needed; we provide training. It also allows the person infinite time to scour our resources for their own genealogy research.

The Board is discussing some exciting plans for 2025, we look forward to more members volunteering their talents. If you have an interest or any questions, send me an email: President@txsaghs.org. Thank you in advance.



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FOND MEMORIES AND TRADITIONS OF FAMILY CHRISTMASES

By Julia B. George, PhD



Christmas, for me, has been a time for family. I grew up in the mountains of West Virginia in a small town (pop. ~ 9000 then and now) so snow was to be expected at Christmas time and for many years snow was a part of my vision of a proper Christmas. Having lived in California and Texas for several decades, snow is no longer a requirement for a Merry Christmas!

As a child, our tree was in the living room, in front of the picture window, and some packages appeared under the tree before Christmas Eve. I was allowed to "investigate" my packages carefully and clearly remember the year when I successfully identified which package held scarves and which held slips—my mother really did not want me to have figured out what I was getting for Christmas as she hoped for there to be some surprises! Another Christmas I received a View Master with slides about the pilgrims and Plymouth. My older brother commented on the date carved on Plymouth Rock and I protested that there was no date on the rock. Since both my parents and my brother wore glasses to correct nearsightedness, I was soon being seen by the eye doctor. After receiving my glasses, the first thing I did when returning home was to check the slide of the Plymouth Rock and, sure enough, there is a date carved on it.

In West Virginia in the 1940s and 1950s fresh produce had to be trucked in and therefore was not as plentiful as we see in grocery stores today. However, a family tradition was that my brother and I would each find a fresh orange in the toe of our Christmas stockings, along with some unshelled nuts and small age-appropriate items. Another tradition was that my mother baked her special recipe for filled cookies well before Christmas, placed them in a wide mouth jar, and tucked the jar in beside the kitchen free standing cabinet to "age" until Christmastime. Although she was a talented cook and baker, Christmas was the only time we had the filled cookies.

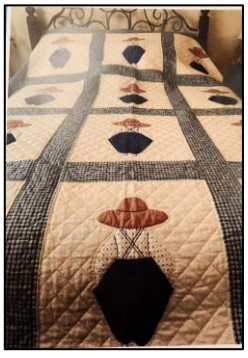
My sophomore year in college, my parents moved from West Virginia to Massachusetts. One of my college years, I took the train from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh to meet up with my father and we drove from there to Massachusetts in what became a blizzard. It was snowing so hard the windshield wipers were not very effective at keeping the snow off and we stopped under every overpass on the turnpike to clear the windshield. When we finally made it to their home, the city had plowed the streets, and the

driveway was blocked with snow. Somehow, we managed to get into the driveway and into the warm house. My Christmas memories for that year are more about getting there than being there!

Frank and I married after we graduated from college. Our wedding was in November so our first Christmas in our own home came very quickly. We were newlyweds with somewhat limited funds, but we had a small tree with newly purchased ornaments. Among the few wrapped presents under the tree was a multipack of toilet paper, placed there so the tree would not look so bare. Another year a tree was anchored to a tabletop to protect it (and the toddler) from the toddler. Now, after more than 60 years of marriage, the discussion is whether or not to put all the ornaments on the tree (I usually say yes but have been known to agree to a few less; also, the tree isn't as tall now so we can put the star on top with less danger of falling. We have had the star as long as I can remember—it is one of the traditions in our home).

Other Christmas time traditions revolve around food. My mother always made a creamy lemon Jello salad with celery and nuts for Christmas and served squares of it on a lettuce leaf. I occasionally make this salad for Christmas although I am more enthusiastic about it than most of my family—I probably did not introduce them to it early enough! However, the filled cookies are eagerly anticipated every Christmas as is a white fruitcake I have been making for more decades than I can identify. Other cookies are also expected—when our boys were in grade through high school I would make as many as two dozen different recipes to be shared. The number of different recipes made annually has certainly dwindled over the years but may include lebkuchen, lemon sandwich cookies, anise rounds, goodie cookies (aka Mexican wedding cookies), fruit drop cookies, cranberry oatmeal chews, bon bon cookies (dough wrapped around a candied cherry or a chocolate kiss and iced after baking), or grasshopper bars (basically a brownie with mint and chocolate icing layers) among others.

Hoping all enjoy their favorite memories and traditions this year.



Quilt Tickets

"Little Dutch Boy" - Donated by Barbara Dehle

This Queen-Sized Quilt could be yours! See our duty librarians to purchase your tickets: **$1.00 each**

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The quilt will be raffled off during our Spring Seminar, date TBD. The winner does not need to be present. Proceeds are used to support our Library functions and purchase new books.



Recruited To Teach Wherever She Goes

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT: Julia B. George, PhD

By Kitty Massey

Julia and **Frank George** purchased a home in New Braunfels in 2011 to be near the families of their two sons and eight grandchildren. A year later, Julia was ready to advance her passion for genealogy. There were several genealogical societies in her area, from Austin to San Antonio. SAGHS, with its impressive library, topped her list.

At SAGHS, Julia delved into research and discovered a multi-faceted community of professional, semi-professional and amateur genealogists. With new friends like **Janey Joyce** (SAGHS' resident certified genealogist), she enrolled in courses led by the finest national experts in genealogical methods, research, proof and writing. She also became one of our duty librarians. In 2015, when *Our Heritage* needed an indexer, she volunteered and is still on the job. She's written articles for *Our Heritage* and *The Newsletter* and serves on the education and publication committees. A few years ago, she was secretary of the board of directors. Currently, she has taken on an additional job as organizer of the calendar for all our duty librarians. While she's really good at writing and administration, her FAVORITE JOB is being an educator. After years of research and numerous certificates from professional courses, she conducts classes at SAGHS and makes us much smarter. In fact, just having her around the library makes us much smarter!

It's no accident that Julia is so good at teaching: her career was in the field of education. Before coming to Texas, Julia George, PhD, was a tenured Professor and Chairman of the Nursing Department at California State University Fullerton. She and her husband, Frank, an aerospace engineer, lived first in Placentia, North Orange County, before relocating to Nipomo, San Luis Obispo County. Their home was cooled with sea breezes and surrounded by the beauty of California's bountiful flora.

But Frank and Julia are not native to the west coast. Before coming to California in 1987, they spent 25 years together in Ohio, a land with hot humid summers, cold windy winters and gloomy skies—far different than coastal California. When they married in 1962 in Cincinnati, Julia had just received her BS (Nursing) degree from the University of Cincinnati (UC). Working as a hospital staff nurse in neurosurgery and then pediatrics, she was recruited to



teach. That sent her back to the classroom. At Ohio State University (Columbus) she received two more degrees: a MS (Nursing) and PhD (Higher Education Administration). This put her on the flipside of college life—from student to faculty. From 1974-1982, she was an Assistant Professor at Wright State University (Dayton). From 1982-1987, she returned to UC, becoming an Associate Professor and a well-known author. Collaborating with a group of faculty members, she was the leading writer and editor of a textbook. It was a standard in nursing for decades. *Nursing Theories: The Base for Nursing Practice* was published by Prentice-Hall in six [!] editions.

Just as California was a far reach from Ohio, Ohio was a stretch from the rugged countryside and sometimes frigid mountains of West Virginia. That's where Julia grew up. As she tells it, "Both my maternal and paternal lines go back several generations in that state (and before the Civil War in the same area as part of Virginia). My mother taught in a one room schoolhouse prior to marriage, my father was a civil engineer."

How did she get from West Virginia to Ohio? "My great aunt," Julia explains, "who had been a nurse, told me to get a baccalaureate degree when she learned I was planning to become a nurse. I searched available BSN programs and narrowed my choices to two, one near my hometown and the other at the University of Cincinnati." Her choice of the latter made all the difference. It was her ticket to Frank and to her happy career. It's also a notable complement to her place in her family history. From her mother's one room teaching experience in rural West Virginia, to her full professorship at one of California's finest colleges—she has a pleasing generational story to tell.

Other Genealogical Credits: Julia's a member of six genealogy societies and a life member of three:

San Luis Obispo County Genealogical Society (California)-- served as president—published an article in the *SLOC Bulletin*

Harrison County (West Virginia) Genealogy Society

Ohio Genealogy Society

She specializes in deciphering 18th and 19th English language handwriting and record transcription.

Julia's List of Class Presentations; Contact education@txsaghs.org to request a class:

Getting Started or Restarted in Genealogy (1 or 2 hours)

Introduction to Genealogy—series of four 2-hour classes

What Do I Do With These Piles of Paper? Tips for Organizing Your Research (1or 2 hours)

That Dratted Missing 1890 Census—Using Courthouse and Other Records to Help Fill the Gap (1-1 ½ hours)

Overview of the 1900 U.S. Census (or any other year desired) (½ hour)

Census Vagaries, Highlights or Overview (1-1 ½ hours; Details three 1-1 ½ hour classes)

Tips for Successful Census Searches (1 hour)

Getting More From Census Records (1 hour)

The Why and How of Citing Sources (1 hour)

Why Do I Need More Than One Source—a Genealogical Proof Standard case study (1 hour)

Finding and Using State and Federal Land Records (2 hours)

*Using those Land Descriptions to Plat and Locate the Land (*2 hour)

Mining Gold in Civil War Pension Files—Union and Confederate (2 hour)

Using Microsoft Word in Genealogy (two 2-hour classes)

Finding Genealogy Gems in Newspapers (up to 2 hour)

Search tips for (Ancestry.com, Fold3.com, FamilySearch.org)

Solving Genealogical Problems (1 or 2 hours)

Choosing a DNA Test (1 hour)

What Does That Say? A workshop to practice reading old manuscripts

Computer Lab Classes:

Where's Grandpa? An introduction to online sources for genealogical information

Chinking at the Mortar—assistance using the Internet to seek answers to brick wall



NEW MEMBERS

Carlos Castaneda

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TECHNOLOGY CORNER



By T. Scott Atkinson

Greetings and hoping for a successful 2025.

Sometimes it makes sense to repeat the obvious when it comes to using a computer to document your Family Tree, so this article will cover some terminology one needs to know when using a computer.

Some terms you should know, in alphabetical order:

CITATIONS – Cite (document) your sources via Author (who), Date (when), Title (what) and Source (Where); see *Chicago Manual of Style* and *Evidence Explained* (4th Edition) by Elizabeth Shown Mills.

CLOUD – Network of remote computer servers that allows processing and data storage.

COMPUTER – Device that allows input and processing to achieve a result; examples: Personal Computers (PCs), laptops, tablets, smart phones, etc.

FACTS – Vital records that contain location, census, naming traditions, & relationships.

FILES – Collection of data that is stored in a computer system; opened by programs.

FREE VS SUBSCRIPTION – Doesn't cost money vs. requires payment of funds.

GEDCOM – a text file that contains all the data for a family tree, primarily readable by a genealogy program.



INTERNET – Worldwide connections between computers and servers providing data storage and processing.

ONLINE VS OFFLINE – Collaborating computer functions on a network vs. working only on your own computer.

PROGRAM – For storing and processing family trees: *Ancestry.com*, *Familysearch.org*, *WikiTree.com*.

TECHNICAL HELP – Help using computers to manage family trees.

SOURCES – Information and location of data for validating one's family tree.

Of course, this is only a brief partial list, but knowledge of these terms helps tremendously in the use of computers to document one's family history.

One way to seek assistance with these terms and any other problems is to attend our monthly workshop, 10 am to noon, second Wednesday. We do our best to explain your issues or problems in terms you can easily understand.

My contact info is T. Scott Atkinson, Phone 210-410-0382, tscottatkinsongm@gmail.com.

Memorials



SAGHS has lost two very important and previously active members: **Jimmie Corinne Staacke** and **Barbara Jean Dehle.**



Ms. Staacke was born 8 July 1933 and died 24 November 2024. She was a 37-year member. Her membership covers the times when we were in two previous locations. She fought hard to maintain our library under the Society's control, when some were willing to give our precious resources to the San Antonio Public Library. She held a position as board member responsible for fund raising.

She was a member of many lineage societies such as: the San Antonio De Bexar Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), August Jones Chapter U.S. Daughters of 1812 (serving as President), co-founder & President of the David Crockett Chapter U.S. Daughters of 1812 (state recording secretary), and many more, as well as many civic endeavors.

Our sincere condolences to her family.

Full obituary: www.legacy.com/us/obituaries/sanantonio/name/jimmie-staacke-obituary?id=56871633



Ms. Dehle was born 22 April 1935 and died 23 November 2024. She was a 46-year member. As with Ms. Staacke, she too covered the times when we were in the previous locations. She was an avid researcher, a duty librarian and was the one of the ones selected to orient all new duty librarians. She also provided Beginner's Genealogy Classes to our budding genealogists. She was a wonderful quilter, and with the other quilting members, produced an annual quilt that was raffled off to help defray our operating costs. Ms. Dehle was selected as our matriarch to formally open our Dwyer Center.

She was also a member of several lineage societies such as: San Antonio De Bexar chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), Colonial Dames, 17th Century Robert Speer Chapter, and Bitterroot Museum & Historical Society in Hamilton, Montana.

Our sincere condolences to her family.

Full obituary: www.legacy.com/us/obituaries/name/barbara-dehle-obituary?id=56881263

While time and health prevented them from more active participation lately, we know they had SAGHS running through their veins until the end. They will be missed but remembered fondly.

EDUCATION & VOLUNTEERING



By Nancy McNamara



IT'S HERE—2025

My last column—my thoughts of the new year—an empty calendar—spaces to fill with a year of activities/classes.

Wearing "my Volunteer Chairman" hat, I want to urge everyone to continue to contribute to community activities. The choices are so many: church, schools, boy-girl scouts, public libraries, and countless societies whose purposes promote a common interest. As 501(c)(3) organizations, all of them depend on volunteers to accomplish their various unpaid jobs.

I especially want to recognize SAGHS' volunteers, a very special group of folks who are willing to contribute their time and energy to achieve our goals.

SAGHS was begun in 1959 by a group of good friends who gathered to discuss their family histories; their enthusiasm led to the creation of our library—a place for research, to advance skills, to find answers to so many questions about genealogy, and to make dear friends. It also led to the creation of our non-profit status as a 501 (c)(3) organization, led by a board of directors.

Sixty-five years later, our new leadership team includes President **Rob Lewis**, Vice-President **Peter Baron**, Secretary **Kathy Totten**, Treasurer **Barbara Holmes**, Finance Chairman **Ellen Cotton**, and Directors **Dr. David Katerndahl** **Bill Myers** and **Dr. Judy Castleberry** (who has since resigned because of health concerns). The new board spent many hours this summer reviewing all contracts, polices, budgets and by-laws to comply with the rules for 501(c)(3) and *Robert's Rules of Order.* This was followed by an inventory of all our library assets, carried out by dozens of volunteers.

It's this combination of board and member volunteerism that makes SAGHS so successful. Beyond the important SAGHS board positions, there are many other places for folks to volunteer. Some jobs are a simple one-time offer, like providing snacks for a meeting or helping out with the library inventory; others are specific annual projects, such as assisting with our yearly seminar or Founder's Day programs; and some are on-going, like chairing or being



on one of our committees. Whatever your talent and time availability, we have a place for you. There is always a need for duty librarians or class presenters, IT and graphic specialists, grant writers, and computer and mechanical engineers who keep our machines and buildings functional. Other volunteer jobs include being a Tuesday volunteer who tends to the library collection; or being a processor of the daily mail, memorials or new members; or preening the SAGHS grounds. For those who would like to enhance their writing skills, there is the opportunity to write an article for *Our Heritage* or for the SAGHS *Newsletter*; or to help compile the *Membership Yearbook*; or to assist with the production of these publications, as editor or staff, as writers and photographers. Our latest addition is being a DJ for our social events. It's all a matter of your talent and what you wish to do. We are very grateful for all of our behind-the-scenes people. To learn more about our volunteer options, contact the Education Committee Chairman or a member of our Board of Directors (contact information is on our website: www.txsaghs.org).



Personally, I've enjoyed many wonderful years of being able to contribute, to enjoy this family of genealogists—volunteers all—who want to advance our ability to step into our family histories. Along the way, I've experienced the joy of new and lasting friendships. I am grateful for all the work our Board of Directors and volunteers have accomplished.

So, let 2025 be the time that you become more active in our group, lend us your skills, learn new ones, and spend some time with us. *May your calendar be filled with SAGHS engagements*. We look forward to seeing you.

It's not too late……

We are still accepting donations for our Annual Fund Drive. Funds will be used to support our library and programs.

NEW BOOKS

For a full list of new books, view the catalog online or ask the duty librarian in person.

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CT 00004 (14)	Proprietors' Records of the Town of Waterbury, Connecticut: 1677-1761	Prichard, Katharine A.	Frances S. Turley Nitzi	CT
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FH Munson	Munson Record, The	Munson, Myron A.	Melinda Strong	
FH Pace	Sketch and History of Our Colonial Ancestors from 1619 to 1799, A	Howard, Bruce A.	Melinda Strong	
FH Shelton	History of the Shelton Family of England and America, A	Whitaker, Mildred Campbell	Dr. Stephen Craig	
IN 00000 (20)	Territorial Papers of the United States, The; Volume VIII, Territory of Indiana, The; 1810-1816, Continued	Carter, Clarence Edwin	Wendy de la Cruz	IN
NJ 00000 (6)	Gazetteer of the State of New Jersey	Gordon, Thomas F.	Wendy de la Cruz	NJ
OH 00004 (16)	Frontier Defense on the Upper Ohio, 1777-1778	Thwaites, Reuben Gold & Louise Phelps Kellogg	Dr. Stephen Craig	OH
PA berk6	Township Map of Berks County, PA	Fagan, L.	Frances S. Turley Nitzi	PA
RF 00000 (337)	Blood of the Isles: Exploring the Genetic Roots of Our Tribal History	Sykes, Bryan	Cindy Kennedy	REF
RF 00000 (338)	Pearl's Secret: A Black Man's Search for His White Family	Henry, Neil	Cindy Kennedy	
TX 00004 (385)	Biographical Souvenir of the State of Texas	Publishers	Frances S. Turley Nitzi	RARE
TX 00000 (75)	Cartographic Sources in the Rosenberg Library	Taliaferro, Henry G.	Wendy de la Cruz	TEXAS
TX 00004 (386)	Spanish Expeditions into Texas, 1689-1768	Foster, William C.	Wendy de la Cruz	
TX galv4	Ray Miller's Galveston	Miller, Ray	Wendy de la Cruz	



GREETINGS FROM YOUR NEWSLETTER STAFF!

As we kick-start 2025, we are sending our best wishes for your good health, the continuing of happy digging in our records of time and geography, and above all – the pleasure to enjoy each day, yes mourn with those who are sorrowful but laugh with abandon with all the joys of life.

Your newsletter staff: **Barbara Holmes**, **Kitty Massey**, **Amanda Pagan**, **Scott Atkinson**, **Carol Thompson**; photographers **Gaspar** and **Mary-Catherine Gomez** and **Judy McKee**. We're reaching out to include with a hug our very favorite *Our Heritage* editor, spiritual leader and long tolerant Publication Chairman **Kathryn Messac Jones** and her able committee members **Larry Luckett**, **Charles Brussells** and ace indexer **Julia George**.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU FROM US ALL!

–CT

Congratulations

SAGHS Members and Publications Recognized in the Texas State Genealogical Society 2024 Writing Awards



Manuscripts by a Non-Professional Author

2ND **Rita Rozelle Schimpf**

Hidden in Plain Sight and Demolished Right Before Our Eyes: Sommers Saloon (1871-2023); and Three Grandfathers: Francis, Carter, and O.W. Chulie Sommers

Our Heritage, V.65, NOS. 1 & 2 (Fall and Winter 2003-2004) pgs. 12-20.

3RD **Peggy Durack**

Bringing the Past to Life: Finding my Great-Grandfather Albert Joseph Pope

Our Heritage, V.65, NOS. 1 & 2 (Fall and Winter 2003-2004) pgs. 34-39.

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2ND ***Our Heritage***

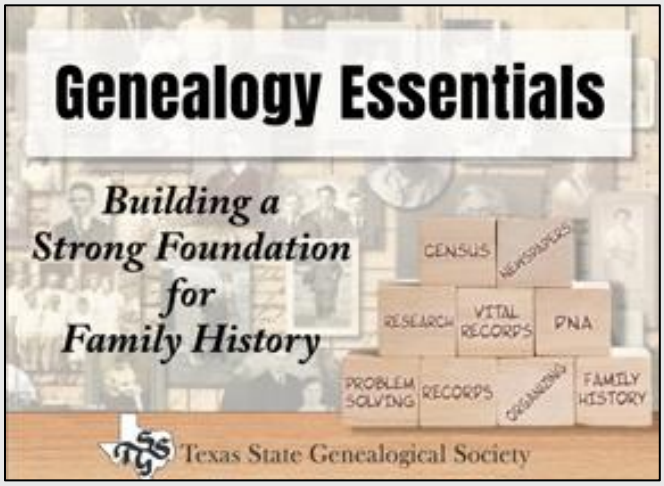
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Newsletters

2ND **SAGHS Newsletter**

Editors: Carol Thompson & Barbara Holmes

January 13, 2025 – February 25, 2025



The Texas State Genealogical Society (TxSGS) is pleased to announce the launch of its new online education program, "Genealogy Essentials," designed specifically for individuals interested in beginning or expanding their family history research skills and dedicated to "Building a Strong Foundation for Family History."

Learn more about the speakers. View the schedule or access a PDF.

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