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"Freedom From Want" March 6,1943 by Norman Rockwell



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Rob Lewis

It's Holiday Time! Time to be thankful for all our blessings. Time to share memories with those we love. Take some time to think about and help those less fortunate.

Our Society is thankful for our many volunteers who step forward to fill in the various and sundry needs we have. This includes our Duty Librarians, who keep our doors open; those wonderful folks who bring refreshments for our meetings, our Landscapers who keep the place looking attractive, our Researchers who help earn some funds for the Society by helping others, our friends and neighbors who take their time to present classes that help us on our genealogical journey, our Committee Chairs and their committee members who catalog and shelve books, scan and organize our vertical files, our IT group who keep the Wi-Fi and computers working, our building maintenance 'handymen' who fix/repair things within their expertise, members who submit stories for our award winning Journal and Newsletter.

And finally, for our Board members who step up to the plate to do whatever it takes to keep the Society on the right path.

We will be taking time to recognize these volunteers and hope that other members step up to help with these tasks in the coming year.

Mr. Michael Carroll returned in October and gave a riveting presentation to our members about the Sandborn Maps. Plans are being made to have another exciting presenter for our January meeting.

It was sad to see that we could not conduct our usual Fall Seminar, but we are looking at Spring dates and an interesting Seminar. If you would like to help, or offer suggestions, please contact Peter Baron. Because of this change, we will raffle off the Quilt in the Spring at the Seminar. So buy often! Tickets are only $1.00 each.

We hope you all enjoy your holidays. Stay safe, and if we don't see you in the Library.... we hope to see you in January.

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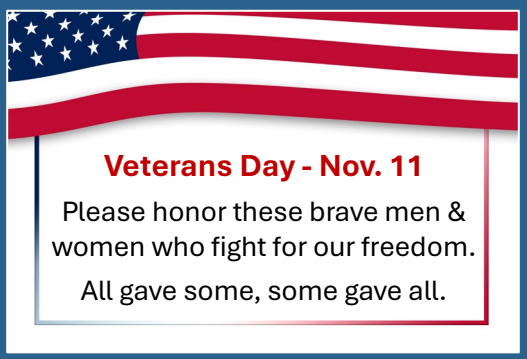
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Veterans Day - Nov. 11

Please honor these brave men & women who fight for our freedom.

All gave some, some gave all.



MEMBER SPOTLIGHT:
Nancy Wright Brennan

All who know Nancy can easily spot that south Texas Southern drawl of a native San Antonian. She graduated from Brackenridge High, groomed to be the lady she is and always has been by an adoring mom who wasn't in the least interested in genealogy, but fiercely guarded, then passed down genealogical work done by Wright family members. Nancy's husband's aunt, **Elise Grohe**, and grandmother, **Elise Brown Lane**, were the stimulus for research. They had compiled letters from generations of her relatives and their friends, the only way genealogical work was done back in that long ago day before the computer was more than wishful thinking.

Nancy met **Henry Brennan**, a Texas Military Institute grad, as they took classes at San Antonio College. She followed him, raising their three children, from San Antonio to McAllen to Corpus Christi to New Orleans and Tulsa and back to San Antonio. She then studied at Our Lady of the Lake, graduating with a Liberal Arts Degree.

Noted was her choice of classes; especially those library science classes offered then at OLLU.

After graduation, Nancy promptly went to work with the City of San Antonio; first with the Convention and Visitors' Bureau which proved interesting, as she was able to meet fascinating people visiting San Antonio. She then moved on to the Parks and Recreation Department, completing a 26-year-career in charge of facilities - the Tower of the Americas, Hemisfair Park, the Arneson Theatre, and La Villita, among other properties. She retired in 1997, leaving her plenty of time to continue what had begun years before, her family genealogy, with that head-start-research done on her **Wright** and maternal **Smith** lines.

Nancy officially joined SAGHS in 1992. Asked about her early association with our library, Nancy explained that she became a member when the library was on Cheever, a small, short street right off Broadway.

"Then," she added, "the library was moved to a large space on Isom Road, and later moved to a smaller space, in the same strip center. **Shirley Quintrell** knew the Christian Science Church folks who had purchased the almost one-acre property at the corner of Blanco and Melissa. Those folks later decided that they didn't want the upkeep on the 'old house'—wanted instead to sell it, and to

use those funds to build a new building on that vacant lot on the corner."

All of this is now history; Nancy served as the President in years 1999-2003 and again 2013-2015. In addition to President she served as head librarian, served on various committees, and wrote numerous articles for *Our Heritage*, compiled a book of Texas Divorces 1901-1903.



However, this service to genealogical societies, groups, and organizations is but the tip of an iceberg!

Nancy Brennan has been a dynamo of genealogical service on all levels – local, state, and national.

- Genealogist General, The National Huguenot Society, 2015-present; Past Registrar General, National Huguenot Society, 2009-2015.
- State Vice Chair, Volunteer Genealogists 2024-27.
- Deputy Secretary General, Society of Descendants of Colonial Clergy 2018-2023.
- Vice Chair of Texas DAR Volunteer Genealogists 2024-2027.
- District VIII vice chair, Lineage Research, Texas Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, 2019- June 2021.
- Regent, San Antonio Colony Magna Charta Dames and Barons, June 2, 2018 to June 2020. Vice Regent, 2016-2019. Currently, Registrar of San Antonio Colony.
- Past Registrar, Texas Hill Country Chapter XXXVI, Colonial Dames of America.
- Past State President, Huguenot Society of Texas.
- Past President, Texas State Genealogical Society.
- Past Regent, San Antonio de Bexar Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, 2004-2006. Currently, chair of Units Overseas and Volunteer Genealogists committees.
- Past Chapter Register and Past Vice President, Robert Speer Chapter, Colonial Dames XVII Century.
- Past President, Elizabeth Winslow Chapter, National Society New England Women.
- Registrar San Antonio Company Jamestowne Society.
- Past State Chair, Volunteer Genealogists, Texas Society DAR.
- Past State Conference Chair, Texas Society DAR.

Oh yes, there is more - much more - that space doesn't permit.

But it is more than obvious that our Nancy Brennan is an extraordinary asset, an extraordinary genealogical resource and authority.



COVER STORY: THE HOLIDAY SEASON

By Carol Thompson

Popular this time of year, we often see many of Norman Rockwell's uniquely American paintings of our own special national holiday, set aside each year to give us an opportunity to pause our busy daily lives. Yes, he, like no other, was able to capture the essence of what we might be taking for granted: a God blessed land of plenty. And, unique to each family or group is their own definition of this time, this event, to stop, give thanks for all blessings. I guess that you've already gotten the sense that Thanksgiving is my favorite holiday, and for good reason.

I LOVED being able to use the Rockwell painting—the one of the American dad looking scared to death but eager, at the head of the Thanksgiving table, addressing a magnificently roasted enormous turkey, with his very hungry and admiring family waiting, anticipating with cutlery at the ready—for our last issue of 2024.

Mr. Rockwell with his unique fine insight into the very heart of our nation, the American family, brought back memories of those wonderful days in our history as those who could, gathered to eat, celebrate the bounty of America, together. Today, our families may be defined other than those he had in mind, but we are all prone to stop, gather or call family or dear friends, an acknowledgement of our deep seeded feelings of gratitude…to be an American, blessed in so many ways.

That magnificent painting always brings memories flooding in…my Houston family's own typical Texas Thanksgiving table: something from the earth (vegetables of every size and kind, stewed, fried or layered in casseroles), something from the air (the 20+ pound turkey, mother could NOT be convinced to try doing a goose like we read in Dickens), something from the sea (almost always Gulf shrimp, sometimes scallops), something from the trees (always apples from Washington state in pies, cherries from Utah in one of her "salads" that any other day of the week would have been a dessert, and her favorite "blue stuff" – hidden blueberries buried in whipped cream or Hellman's mayonnaise or both), always something from under the earth (potatoes, both Louisiana yams hidden under marshmallows and Russets from Idaho) something from the fields of Iowa (wheat rolls of course although most of us never ate them…too full of stuffing!), and the most

glorious cornbread stuffing, the recipe for which my sister guards to this day with her very life, and the ultimate topper for all of the above…giblet gravy…loaded with tons of chopped boiled eggs.

In that house nobody walked away from our Thanksgiving table - you had to be rolled to the living room to watch that all important A&M vs Longhorn game.

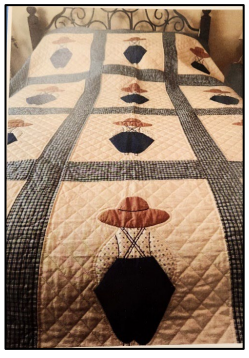
It was then, for us kids, that the high point of the day came – giggling at those adult open mouths, snoozing away, all during the third quarter…hysterical and noisy! [My evil sister Janie Pie—or was it me?—always wanted to sneak a glob of dressing in one of those open mouths… but we never had the nerve. And no, her real name isn't Janie Pie. I have always called her that because it irritates her to no end. My "little sister" made straight A's, besting my B+ or A- every single day of my school life. And guess what she turned out to Be? A LIBRARIAN!]. Our howling laughter usually roused mother who then ordered us out to the yard to run off that excess energy while the adults composed themselves, ready for a round of pumpkin or Texas-grown-pecan pie. It was our ritual that we picked and shelled our own pecans, as well as cracked those ironclad coconut shells to augur out that magnificent fresh coconut meat for that cake that everyone around the table looked forward to. Looking back now, I can see that mother just wanted us kids to do something outside—busy work—so that she could supervise those kitchen preparations.

Many hands might have helped prepare and serve that repass but it was our tradition, us girls, mom, me and sister Janie Pie, to hand wash those used-but-twice-a-year enormous platters, with the good silver, and respectfully return them to their places, ready for the Christmas feast. It was a "girl thing" that we guarded—not that ever a male dared into the kitchen during this annual ritual.

Well, this is what that Rockwell painting brings back to me, every time I see it.

All of us here, your newsletter staff, are wishing you a glorious and hopefully not too hectic season of giving thanks for our blessings. We are surely grateful to you, our readers.

— Barbara Holmes, Kitty Massey, Amanda Pagan, Nancy McNamara, Scott Atkinson, Gaspar, Mary Catherine Gomez, Judy McKee, & me, Carol Thompson



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.

THE MAYFLOWER: There's Millions of Descendants Worldwide – Are You One?



By Peggy Durack

The 102 passengers aboard *the Mayflower* who arrived in New England in 1620 represented a cross-section of English society, each with differing backgrounds and interests. Together, they faced dangers and adversity to establish themselves and seize opportunities in the New World.

Since this new land was outside of their original destination, the passengers were not under English law. To address this, 41 of the adult male passengers signed the "*Mayflower Compact*," which bound them to "covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil body politick...." Though brief, the *Mayflower Compact* set an important precedent by laying the foundation for democratic rule by the majority, a principle that guided the country's development.

While you may believe that the exclusive reason for the *Mayflower* voyage was to seek religious freedom, there were actually two groups among the passengers—"Saints" and "Strangers"—who had very different reasons for making the dangerous journey.

The "Saints" were those escaping the restrictions of the Church of England and truly seeking religious freedom. They believed that everyone, not just priests, had a right to discuss and interpret the Bible, that parishioners should take an active role in services, that people could depart from the official *Book of Common Prayer,* and that they could speak directly to God.

Predominant "Saints" included **Elder William Brewster**, who became the spiritual leader of the Plymouth Colony, and **William Bradford**, who was orphaned at a young age. Bradford met Brewster around 1602-03 when Brewster was about 37 and Bradford 12 or 13. The older man became the orphan's mentor, tutoring him in Latin, Greek and religion. Following the death of Governor **John Carver** in 1621, Bradford was elected governor of Plymouth Colony and was re-elected nearly every year thereafter until his death.

Another "Saint" was **Edward Winslow**, a political leader who defended Plymouth and later the Massachusetts Bay Colonies from their adversaries in England. He also held a number of political offices in Plymouth.

In contrast, the "Strangers" were interested in the opportunities that immigration provided. This group included **William Mullins**, a shoemaker and businessman who brought with him a large stock of boots and shoes, and **John Alden**, *the Mayflower's* cooper, who chose

to stay in Plymouth rather than return to England with *the Mayflower*.

John Howland, who came on *the Mayflower* as a manservant to Governor John Carver, had a harrowing experience during the voyage when he fell overboard in a storm. He was nearly lost at sea but, as luck would have it for his millions of descendants living today, managed to grab onto the topsail halyards, giving the crew time to rescue him with a boathook.

Myles Standish, who was part of Queen Elizabeth's army, was hired by the Pilgrims to be their military captain, organizing the colony's defense against foreign (French, Spanish, Dutch) and domestic (Native American) threats.

Stephen Hopkins and **John Billington** were also on *the Mayflower* with their large families, but neither would be considered "saints" as they were not above breaking the law. Hopkins ran a tavern out of his home and faced legal trouble for selling liquor without a license, drinking on Sundays, and price-fixing beer. He had also previously been convicted of mutiny on his first trip to the New World (Jamestown) in 1609 but talked his way out of a death sentence. John Billington, however, was not so lucky. In



1630, he was convicted of murder and hanged.

Not falling into either the "saint" or "stranger" categories, the story of the four **More** children—**Ellen, Jasper, Richard, and Mary**—is a tragic one. Their mother was a wealthy English noblewoman who was forced into an unwanted marriage. At some point, her husband, **Samuel More**, realized his four children were not actually "his," and were bastards. Following a bitter divorce, Samuel got custody of the children and promptly paid for them to be shipped off to America with a band of "honest and religious" Separatists. The children, aged 4 to 8, were placed into the households of some of the most prominent Pilgrims. Richard and Mary More were placed with Elder William Brewster, Jasper was placed with Governor John Carver, and Ellen was placed with Edward Winslow.

The voyage was rough on the young and presumably quite traumatized children. Sadly, only Richard survived the first winter at Plymouth. He later married and left descendants. You can read their full story in *Mayflower Bastard* by David Lindsay.

Although nearly every Halloween costume portraying Pilgrims ancestors depicts them as wearing stark black and white, that's largely a misconception. According to the Plimouth Patuxet website, in the 1620s, "...best clothes were often black, and people usually had their portraits painted while wearing their best clothes. It was not easy to dye cloth a solid, long-lasting black. It took a great deal of skill. People kept clothes made of such beautiful, expensive

cloth for special occasions. Everyday clothes were made of many colors. Brown, brick red, yellow and blue were common. Other clothes were made of cloth that was not dyed. These clothes were gray or white, the natural color of the cloth."

The Mayflower Pilgrims were a hard-working group of men, women, and children who successfully established a colony in the New World despite losing nearly half of the 102 passengers to disease in the first year. Estimates say that there may be as many as 10 million *Mayflower* descendants living today, although only slightly over 100,000 people have proven their lineage. If you're interested in exploring your Mayflower ancestry, the General Society of Mayflower Descendants offers a wealth of free resources at themayflowersociety.org/join. No log-in is required and you can access the information and webinars free of charge.

Additionally, the SAGHS Library has the *Mayflower Families Through Five Generations* series and the *John Howland of the Mayflower* volumes available in the reference section.

For information on applying to the Texas Society of Mayflower Descendants, more information can be found online at texasmayflower.com/.

The Mayflower Pilgrims did not have smooth sailing and your research into a Mayflower lineage may be difficult but remember that the perseverance of those remarkable men and women was successful and worth the effort. I hope that the same will be true for you.

WELCOME

NEW MEMBERS

Joseph Clarady

Steven Connolly

Roger Condit

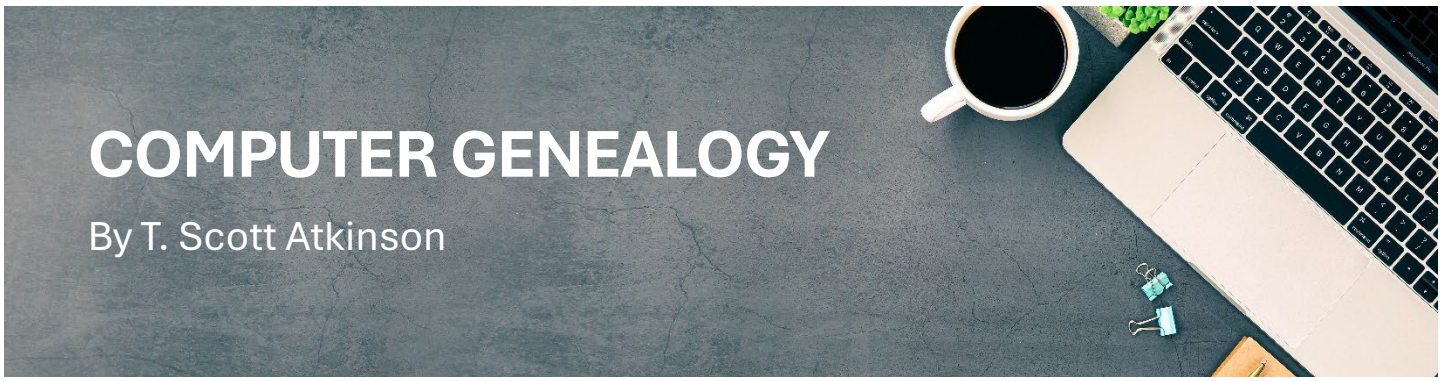
Memorials

Wister Howell Kampmann
Sister of Member Ellen Howell Myers
Died September 18, 2024

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David Alton Bowles
Member
Died September 21, 2024





COMPUTER GENEALOGY

By T. Scott Atkinson



Greetings Again.

Hopefully you have been tracking my monthly articles on documenting your family tree (history) on a computer or a tablet. I missed October due to the request for an article on a cemetery. But now I'm back with my input for the November/December issue. On a related topic, the monthly workshops have continued and there was even a class on WikiTree.

Generally, my motto is, "you do the research" and "I will help you document your family tree."

SUMMARY

To refresh your memory, here is where I stand.

- If you already have a genealogy program that you have been using for a long time, stay with it unless you have some requirement that is not being met.
- Capitalize surnames when you have validated the associated data, otherwise only capitalize the first letters.
- Don't pay for expensive programs unless you like to spend money.
- The preferred configuration for your computer and program environment:
  - A computer (preferably a laptop) based program that is relatively inexpensive.
  - An online free program that is cloud based.
- Use a PC (or laptop) computer program along with a free cloud-based program
- Up your files (trees) according to your written and implemented plan.

MY PREFERENCES

I make no secret of preferring Family Tree Maker, for your primary computer-based genealogy program, and WikiTree.com for your free online cloud-based tree.

These are the programs I specialize in, and they generally form the basis (content) of my monthly workshops on the 2nd Wednesday of each month, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Dwyer Classroom. I also follow that up by being the SAGHS Librarian from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. that afternoon. But regardless of your computing environment, I can help you solve most problems that you may be experiencing with any of the various genealogy programs.

FREE TECHNICAL SUPPORT

My help is free as part of your SAGHS membership; visitors are requested to make a donation. Even personalized help is available by appointment.

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

CLASSES, WORKSHOPS, AND MEETINGS

All classes are held in the Dwyer Center. **Please pre-register** to avoid class cancellation by calling 210-342-5242 during library hours or emailing education@txsaghs.org.

NOV 09 SAT
DNA Consult Hours
10:00 am – 1:00 pm
Instructor: Annette Graham | **Description:** One-on-one sessions to help you interpret your DNA results and use them with your research. | **Cost:** $20 for members; $30 for non-members

NOV 13 WED
Workshop to Resolve Problems on Genealogy Programs
10:00 am – 12:00 pm
Instructor: Scott Atkinson | **Description:** A monthly workshop that includes Roots Magic, Family Tree Maker, Ancestry and WikiTree. | **Cost:** Free for members; donation appreciated for non-members

NOV 09 TUES
Duty Librarian Meeting
1:00 pm – 3:00 pm

NOV 27 – NOV 28: SAGHS Library Closed for the Thanksgiving Holidays
TUES – WED (Library Hours)

DEC 01 SUN
"I Pledge Allegiance..." Naturalization Records Class
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Instructor: Suzy Bettac | **Description:** A class addressing naturalization laws—tips and tricks to locate where they are found. | **Cost:** Free for members; donation appreciated for non-members

DEC 11 WED
Workshop to Resolve Problems on Genealogy Programs
10:00 am – 12:00 pm
Instructor: Scott Atkinson | **Description:** A monthly workshop that includes Roots Magic, Family Tree Maker, Ancestry and WikiTree. | **Cost:** Free for members; donation appreciated for non-members

DEC 14 SAT
DNA Consult Hours
10:00 am – 1:00 pm
Instructor: Annette Graham | **Description:** One-on-one sessions to help you interpret your DNA results and use them with your research. | **Cost:** $20 for members; $30 for non-members

DEC 24 – DEC 25: SAGHS Library Closed for the Christmas Holidays
TUES – WED (Library Hours)

DEC 31 – JAN 1: SAGHS Library Closed for the New Year Holidays
TUES – WED (Library Hours)

EDUCATION & VOLUNTEERING



By Nancy McNamara



Alas, fall has arrived and signals that it's time to plan the SAGHS' 2025 class/workshop program.

As I mentioned previously in another issue, our education program began in 2011 with **Janey Joyce** and **Anthony Barbieri**. They recognized that SAGHS needed to fulfill its goal of educating members, in order to advance their genealogy and research skills. Presidents **Edwinna Janert** and **Wilma Handley** agreed (both served in 2011) and past President **Nancy Brennan** became one of our first esteemed instructors. Classes have continued ever since, organized by the education committee. The committee is always seeking those with skills among the current membership (and beyond) who are willing to volunteer to present a topic of interest. Before the purchase of the Dwyer Center, classes were held in the re-arranged Annex/workroom, with the help of **Arnold Birdsong**, our technology expert. Gradually, new members have volunteered their knowledge and skills to expand our program. Perhaps as you read this, you may have a topic to present. If so, notify us at Education@txsaghs.org.

The Education Committee met in the spring of 2024 to compose the *Suggestions for Class/ Workshop List* of proposed topics for 2025. These topics are derived from the class surveys that you completed during a class. The class/workshop presentations consist of a variety of items – specific states or countries, online subscription programs like *Anestry.com*, research areas like census, brick walls, etc. The subjects are then coordinated with our knowledgeable speakers. Our 2025 instructors are: **Peter Baron**, **Sherry Grabill**, **Laura Grover**, **Larry Luckett**, **Lloyd Shenberger**, and **Leslie Tomlinson**. We are very appreciative of **Annette Graham** (DNA Consult) and **Scott Atkinson** (genealogy computer problems) who give monthly presentations. Likewise, we are very fortunate that **Stephanie Wells** and **Lois Bready** are available to present a four-day *Beginner's Genealogy* Class twice per year on different days to allow folks to attend the class.

To advise members of SAGHS' activities, look for our weekly Eblast of our monthly offerings. It then becomes the members' responsibility to either call the library or email education@txsaghs.com to sign up for classes. The registration requirement helps in two very important ways: classes are canceled if expected attendance is too low; and to let the instructor know the number of handouts needed. Please note that DNA Consult Hours and the

Beginner's Genealogy classes require advance payment.

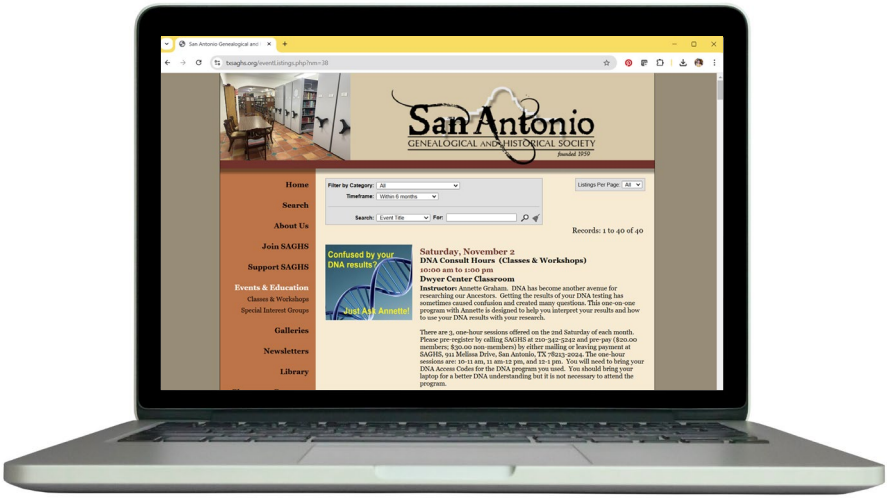
Class monitors are also an important part of these presentations. They assure the room and equipment are available, introduce speakers, distribute handouts, and accept donations. The Education Chair, yours truly, as well as **Carol Thompson** and **Jackie Meldrom**, have been these valuable volunteers. And my personal thanks to Carol and Jackie who stepped up, when I was unable.

The 14-member Education Committee—**Scott Atkinson**, **Lois Bready**, **Nancy Brennan**, **Julia George**, **Annette Graham**, **Laura Grover**, **Barbara Holmes**, **Barbara Johns**, **Jackie Meldrom**, **Nancy McNamara**, **Bev Rakowitz**, **Carol Thompson**, **Leslie Tomlinson**, **Stephanie Wells** and **Robert Wright**—met this fall to finalize the calendar for the upcoming year's classes. Folks need to remember that our instructors volunteer untold hours in order to provide you with valuable information and a reference handout. Once the class information is sent from the instructors, **Rob Lewis** publishes the information on the SAGHS website. He also adds a picture to create more interest. To avoid lengthy eBlasts, the website is where you obtain more detailed topic information.

In January, **Lois Bready** volunteered to become the next Education Chair and will be responding to your emails. She replaces me, **Nancy McNamara**. It was an honor and privilege have been on the ground floor of our education program. It was hard work but also fun to welcome attendees and coordinate classes with our terrific instructors. Lois is wished well for taking on this endeavor.

Meanwhile, we wish each of you that special "Ah Ha" moment as you discover your ancestors' history. We hope you enjoy our SAGHS education program and just maybe, one day, you will be a contributing teacher.

Happy genealogy endeavors!



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NEW BOOKS

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

CALL #	TITLE	AUTHOR	DONOR	
CO 00008 (1)	Colorado Cemetery Index I: Individuals Interested in Small Colorado Burial Sites	Elliott, Donald R. (compiled by)	Linda Manchester	CO
FH Baker	Flowers of the Field	Baker, Ola Grace	Ola Grace Baker	Family History
FH Myers	Descendants of David Rudolp and Phalby Mills Myers	Myers, William Allen (Bill) (Compiled by)	William A. (Bill) Myers	
FH Naylor	Texas Descendants of George Naylor 1654-1734	Naylor, Tom	Tom Naylor	
FH Ramage	Ramage Family of Laurens County, South Carolina	Martis D. Rampage	Kerwin Baxter	
FH Turner	Autobiography of Josiah Turner; Great, Great Grandfather of Philip s. Kline, Jr.	Turner, Josiah	Kay Cotter	
IN 00004 (46)	Indiana Houses of the Nineteenth Century	Peat, Wilbur D.	Cindy Kennedy	IN
NY 00004 (23)	Southold Connections: Historical and Biographical Sketches of Northeastern Long Island	Jacobson, Judy	Kathy Totten	New York
NY 00007 (7)	Taming of the Wilderness in Northern NY: Records of the Land Purchases of Early Settlers for 1826 for Lands in Jefferson, Lewis and Oswego Counties	Pierrepont, William C. and Inez B. McConnell	Cindy Kennedy	
RF 00000 (333)	Federal, State, and County Land Records and Maps, Names, and Places	Dollarhide, William	Beverly Rakowitz	Reference
RF 00000 (333a)	Genealogical Document Organizing: Paper Files to Computer Files	Dollarhide, William	Beverly Rakowitz	
RF 00000 (333b)	Genealogical Identification Numbering: Ancestors, Descendants, Collaterals	Dollarhide, William	Beverly Rakowitz	
RF 00000 (336)	Set Yourself Up to Self-Publish: A Genealogist's Guide	Carson, Dina C.	Cindy Kennedy	
RF 00000 (54a)	Evidence Explained: Citing History Sources from Artifacts to Cyberspace, 4th edition	Mills, Elizabeth Shown	Larry Luckett	
RF 06000 (1)	Exploring Norwegian Genealogy	Christensen, Liv Birgit & Margaret H. Strand	To the Memory of Ginny Pulliam	
RF 01004 (24c-e)	Mayflower Families Silver Books: Descendants of the Mayflower Passengers Who Landed at Plymouth, Massachusetts in December 1620; Silver Book Index, Part 1, A-F; Part 2, G-P; Part 3, Q-Z and No Surname	Mucia, Bonnie Wade (Compiler) and Hilary A. Swanson (Editor)	Beverly Rakowitz	
RF 13005 (4)	Roster of Members and their Ancestors of the General Society of the War of 1812	Johnson, Eric Eugene (Compiled by)	Bonnie Kay Kendall	
RF 14004 (157)	Finishing Stroke: Texans in the 1864 TN Campaign	Lundberg, John R.	Cindy Kennedy	
TX 00001 (24b)	Silesian Profiles III: Polish immigration to Texas, 1850's-1890's	Silesian Profiles Committee	Janet Dawson Ebrom	Tex

TX bexa4 (68a)	In The Shadow of His Hand: The First Century of the First Baptist Church of San Antonio, Texas, 1861-1961	First Baptist Church	Mrs. H. H, Howard	
TX bexa8 (25)	Beneath Sacred Ground: The Mission San Antonio de Valero Burial Records	Martinez de Vara, Art	Peggy Weyel	
VA 00004 (116)	Guide to Virginia Military Organizations in the American Revolution, 1774-1787	Sanchez-Saavedra, E. M.	Bonnie Kay Kendall	VA
WV 00004 (10)	Land of Canaan: Plain Tales from the Mountains of W.V.	Preble, Jack	Susan Stuckert	WV

Michael Carroll Presents SAGHS with a copy of *The San Antonio Sanborn Map Digitization Project 1877-1871*.

The Sanborn Map Company published San Antonio fire insurance maps with physical descriptions of all dwellings in the city from 1877-1971. Have you ever been stumped by a nonexistent address in a City Directory?



If you'd like to find your ancestor's home or business, or trace the growth of San Antonio, these maps may point the way. Street name changes, teardowns and new construction to individual properties, and neighborhood developments can be found on these maps. In 2018, under the direction of UTSA and a grant by the San Antonio Conservation Society, **Michael Carroll** and his assistant **Jessica Mitchell** created digital images and a master index of approximately 10,000 maps. To find out more about the difficulties of working with these documents, see online: sanborn-maps-of-san-antonio-at-the-institute-of-texan-cultures/.

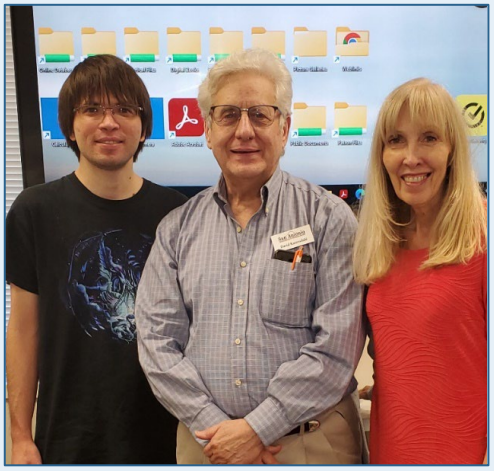
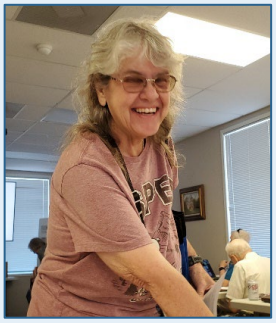
Michael Carroll's presentation at our October General Meeting described his involvement with *The San Antonio Sanborn Map Digitization Project 1877-1871*. A demonstration of the interactive index showed how easy it is to follow a property over time. Carroll ended his presentation with the gift of a copy of the Sanborn Maps and Master Index for the SAGHS library.

This was Carroll's second gift to our library. After the May General Meeting, he gave the library a copy of his book *Property Research and Definitive Guides to the City Directories and Sanborn Maps of San Antonio*. Carroll is an architectural historian, member of SAGHS, president of Alamo Heights Historical Association, and owner of AHP Digital, provider of archival document digitization services. Carroll can be contacted at ahpdigital@gmail.com website ahpdigitaltexas.com.

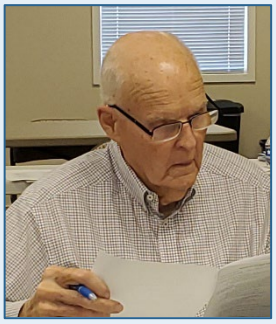
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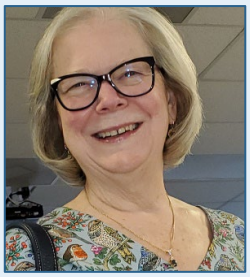



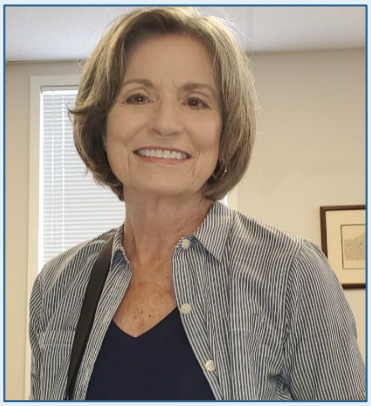
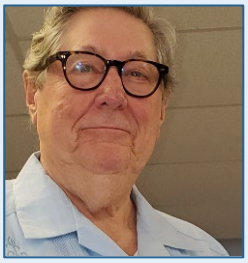
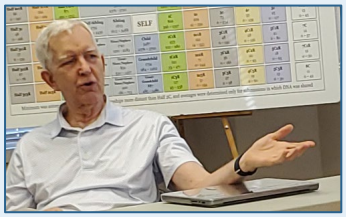




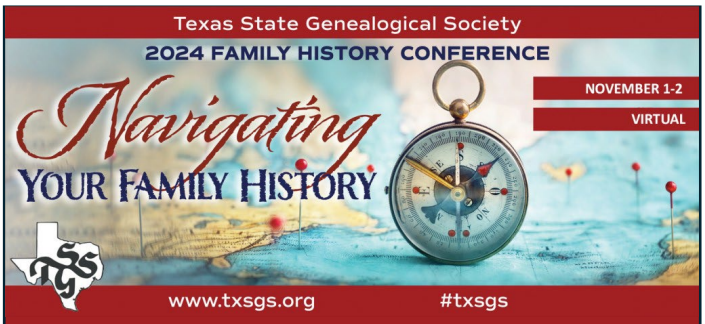








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