NEWSLETTER

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San Antonio Genealogical and Historical Society

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A member society chartered in 1959 as a 501(c)(3) Non-profit.



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MEMBER SPOTLIGHT:
Albert Reeves Gallatin

A member of SAGHS for 50 years



Few of our Society's "founding fathers," men and women who were there in those early days are still active. Yes, even before the spiffy AV equipped auditorium, classroom of today's campus was even envisioned. We rush now to ask about those early society days before memories fade and those events are cloudy or lost. Here is a snapshot of a still active member from 1974.

Al is a native of San Antonio…grew up on Huisache Avenue. Fellow natives will not be surprised to read that he graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School before moving on to the University of Texas at Austin. He was a contemporary of **Jack Guenther**, among so many other San Antonio venerable families.

A Sigma Chi, he graduated with a degree, a Bachelor of Business Administration, 1953, and promptly was drafted for a two-year adventure in the Army Finance Corp. He saw duty at Ft. Riley, Kansas, Ft. Bragg in North Carolina in the finance office, then away to Sendai, Japan, about 200 miles north of Tokyo. There he performed audits of non-appropriated funds—chaplain's funds, funding for military libraries, NCO clubs, etc. Oh…while in Japan, he climbed Mt. Fuji, to experience the thrill of watching as the 'rising sun' sparkled above dark cloud banks, a rare sight for most and one to this very day he vividly, wistfully recalls.

His military obligations were done, he came back home to build a career as a CPA, working with various established old firms until he could open his own practice. He and **Margaret Louise Yelvington** met, tied the knot December 31st, 1958. They produced two children, one of whom, daughter Marcia, still resides with him. His son, Albert Eugene "Gene,' died like his mother, from diabetic complications, in 2012. Widowed in 1979, Al dived into his growing interest in genealogy—his family tree featuring a San Jacinto soldier/hero. His professional expertise might have been all numbers and sums, but this Eagle Scout's heart was in going camping, exploring the world, visiting not only state parks - Big Bend in Texas, Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado his favorites, seeing the sights from his Coleman pop-up camper—but taking those "opportunities to root around various libraries, archives, museums, court-houses, and cemeteries… pursuing a growing new hobby…genealogy," he explained.

As it turned out, while renting space to house his own practice, he kept seeing society members, fellow tenants, just across the hall, coming over to use his phone, his copier, agreeing with them that their shared rental space on 730 Lovera Street, just wasn't satisfactory. A leaking roof caused havoc for them all. Both groups decided to move, again renting offices at 8546

Broadway, just behind what was a most unique SA landmark - **Scriveners**! **Barbara Dehle**, **Esther Hardin** and **Ila Mae Brown** were instrumental in guiding the group in that move. He said that it was great…he could just walk across the hall to do his genealogy research, paying annual dues of $7!

He recalls that **James Ferguson**, a descendant of **Pa and Ma Ferguson**, two of early Texas' most interesting governors, was among those first members. **Jack Uloth** was the first society contact who got Al interested in our accumulated library.

The library collection, however, soon outgrew that Broadway location; they moved to rental space on Isom Road. But again, they were thwarted; there was a carpentry shop so close by that the noise levels of saws and drills made yet another move imperative.

Shirley Quintrell found an old house at 911 Melisa Drive that was later purchased, the possibilities and dreams endless. She donated a copier…well…in fact, the very painting that now hangs above our spiffy Ricoh was donated from her collection of bluebonnet paintings. Al remembers fellow members **Calvin D. Foster**, society president 1967-1969 whose wife **Vera** was also president from 1973-1977, and **Lois Sparkman Conley**, president 1959-1963, all stalwarts during those early days. These 'Biblical partings of the Red Sea moves' naturally evolved into some fast friendships, some funny stories, and an



appreciation for the need for a permanent library facility.

Over these many years, Al has served as Treasurer, has been a board member many times, helping our society to stabilize our mission. Along the way, he has been active in other organizations, as well. He is a past President of the San Antonio Chapter of the Sons of the Republic of Texas, member and past President General of the San Jacinto Descendants, and a member of the Sons of the American Revolution! Oh…and he is a Distinguished Toastmaster.

He can trace his Gallatin line, among others, back to Switzerland and Germany. He enjoyed visiting both countries, researching many fascinating sites. His great grandfather Albert Gallatin fought in the Grass Fight, the Siege of Bexar, and the Battle of San Jacinto, where he was wounded. He was granted land for each of these battles and awarded Head Rights.

"I'm very close to releasing a book covering part of my family history. This will not be of the best seller variety," he laughed. He plans to distribute this work mainly to family members, libraries, our library, and his church, Latter Day Saints, in which he holds a High Priest designation.

Today, Al, the very morning before this interview, finished a tax return for a happy customer; at 92 years young, he is proud to be a lifelong supporting SAGHS member for 50 years.

GREAT FIND AT THE SAGHS LIBRARY

By Julia B. George, PhD

MYTH: The SAGHS Library is primarily a reference source for San Antonio, Bexar County, and Texas.

FACT: The SAGHS Library contains resources from all states and many countries, as well as has an excellent collection of genealogy reference books.

A case in point: my 4th great grandfather, William Cunningham, was a Revolutionary War soldier and a settler in the area that became Ritchie County, West Virginia. Ritchie County is a small county with a population less than that of many small towns. Research indicates only one history of that county has been published and the publication date of that history is 1911.[1] Somewhat to my surprise, this book is on the SAGHS Library shelves as WVritc4!

Why is this "old" history book of interest to me? It is of great interest because it helps provide more information of how one of my family lines lived. According to Lowther, William Cunningham's granddaughter, Elizabeth Cunningham, married William I. Pyles in 1816 at Virginia (now West Virginia). They settled on Husher's Run and later moved to Bond's Creek, both located in what is now Ritchie County. A further quote from Lowther:[2]

He [William I. Pyles] finally



THE AUTHOR'S PICTURE

removed to the head of Big Knot, where he fell asleep on March 29, 1892. His wife died on August 20, 1894, and side by side they lie at rest in the Beech Grove cemetery; here, too, their eldest son, who died in 1845, is also sleeping.

Mr. Pyles was noted for his "craze" for planting out fruit trees, and wherever he lived, he left a young orchard as a memorial.

This brief example provides so much information about my ancestors. The information includes where they lived which can be checked using paper and online maps as well as Google maps, dates of death which may be verifiable by locating death records for these individuals, a cemetery to search for records, and apparently a 2nd great grandfather who was something of a Johnny Appleseed.

In this county's history there is much more information about the Cunninghams of my ancestral line. The book contains a wealth of information for me and is particularly useful because it was created much closer to the time my ancestors lived in Ritchie County than any contemporary documents I might find.

Please search the card catalog, online from home or in the library, to locate the gems that are available for your ancestors and where they lived. You may be able to gain a greater understanding of what life was like for them as well as find information that leads to further research areas.

[1] Minnie Kendall Lowther, *History of Ritchie County,* (Wheeling, Wheeling News Litho. Co., 1911).

[2] Ibid, p. 202



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

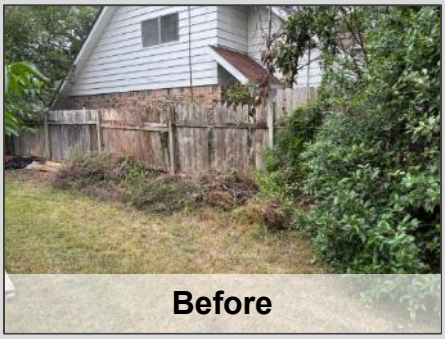
By BARBARA FROEBEL

Congratulations to our three new Directors for 2024-2026! The winners are: Judy Castleberry, David Katerndahl, and Bill Myers. They will be installed at our **June 15 Founders' Day Luncheon** to be held at the Ft. Sam Golf Club – (see flyer attached).

I must also congratulate those volunteers who brought delightful munchies to the April General Meeting. The tasty refreshments were awesome! Many thanks to Annie Hunt who also decorated, Mary Souter, Sue Seiler Alicia O'Neal, Bev Rakowitz, Scott Atkinson and Gaspar & Mary Catherine Gomez. Forgive me if I missed your name, I am going by the sign-up sheet.

Did you know that our garden expert Smitty was actually Chairman of a Fiesta Flower Show event? Congratulations Smitty!

And recently after the last storm, Smitty wrestled half a tree out of the library driveway.



Before



After

that split the double trunk and left it hanging over the driveway and blocking traffic. Thanks for your help Smitty!

The fence between the library property and our neighbor to the east had lost its ability stand erect no matter how many times it was propped up. Steve Mabie negotiated with our neighbor, and we each paid half the expense of a new fence. See photo.



As far as progress on the Valerie Guenther So. Wing, I am told we finally have verbal approval on the last the last bit of permitting. However, it's not official until we get that last *signature* on the paper. Perhaps there is indeed light at the end of that tunnel.

Mark your calendars. for our next General **Membership meeting on May 18th**! Our speaker will be Michael P. Carroll, owner of AHP Digital. He will speak on house history research "When was my House Built: how to discover this and Other Interesting Facts About your Real Property" Michael is also the author *of Property Research and Definitive Guides to the City Directories and Sanborn Maps of San Antonio, TX* and has donated a copy to our Library.

See you at the Library!

YOUR BEDSIDE TABLE IS CALLING YOU:

BOOKS FOR SALE

We have a POTPOURRI OF GENERAL READING BOOKS for sale thanks to *THE STUPENDOUS GENEROSITY OF OUR MEMBERS* who have donated some of their favorite books. COME TO OUR SALE ON MAY 14, 15 and 16 in the Dwyer Center, 10-4. **All books are $2.** Our fabulous offerings include current and past best sellers from a plethora of genres: **fiction**, **mystery**, **biography**, **spiritual**, **gardening and the home**, **travel**, **business**, **sports**, **art**, **poetry**, **cooking**, **children's books and middle grade** (ages 8-12); and more. Our members love to read! Bring your friends and come to our sale because ALL OF US NEED NEW READING MATERIAL (especially at this price).



Tax charged on May 16 only; this is a fund raiser for SAGHS. Please bring more books. Donations accepted any time before the sale. Volunteers appreciated. masseyk@gvtccom.

MEMORIALS

Virginia Louise "Ginny" Marks Pulliam
Member since 2012, dedicated Library Volunteer

Born: February 1948 in the Philippines
Died: April 15, 2024, in San Antonio, TX.

Services: May 16, 2024, at Sunset Funeral Home
Burial: following the service at Ft. Sam Houston Cemetery

Wanda Foltz
Member
Died April 10, 2024

Memorial donations in their names help fund the various programs and resources of SAGHS.

You may submit your memorial donation in person with cash or check to our duty Librarian, or by mail to SAGHS 911 Melissa Dr. San Antonio, TX 78213. Please indicate the person's name in the memo portion of your check.



New Members

Suzanne Armstrong

Nancy Brown

Barbara Kaeni

John LaField

Cyndi Lemanski

Dovie Mulcahy

Sharon Noble

John Thompson

Upcoming Meetings

Saturday, May 11

SAGHS Board Meeting

10 am – 12 pm

Dwyer Center Roosevelt Auditorium

Saturday, May 18

SAGHS Membership Meeting

10 am – 12 pm

Dwyer Center Roosevelt Auditorium



EDUCATION AND VOLUNTEERING

By NANCY MCNAMARA

As the student sits comfortably in our Dwyer classroom, focused on the speaker/presenter, enjoying the day's learning opportunity, let's review just how that education program was developed.

Barbara Dehle responding to what she had been hearing, thought to develop a beginner's course. It was so successful that **in 2011, Janey Joyce and Anthony Barbieri** joined in, enhancing those original offerings.

The goal was twofold – expand our patrons' research skills and ask for donations to possibly grow our need for more funding. The establishment of a formal education program began in earnest. The membership was canvassed to find out what courses might be attractive. Then tutored members were queried to see who could teach or address those areas of interest, inquiry. The proposed subjects, volunteer instructors were then announced at membership meetings, attendees asked to sign up.

Classes were held in the garage portion of the original Old Spanish Colonial home, referred to as The Annex, convenient to the library itself. This was our original classroom! As time passed, announcements are now distributed through eBlasts to alert students to register for classes. Courtesy dictates that students register so that the classroom could be secured, any cancellation for whatever reason, published to avoid a wasted trip. This is significant as the speakers do spend personal time to research their topic and donate a day to give a two-hour presentation.

And here we are today! Our current list of subjects is ever growing, technology, data availability, new members with new requests, new needs…all widening our venues and our list of presenters.

Barbara Dehle's beginners' program ideas are continuing to be developed by **Barbara (BJ) Johns**. That first beginner's class is now in the capable hands of team-teachers **Stephanie Wells** and **Lois Bready**. These two offer two four-part class sessions, scheduled on different weekday venues to accommodate a variety of student's schedules. Educational offerings now include a monthly DNA, appointment only, Consult Hour driven by expert and 2018-2019 past president **Annette Graham**. And an ever increasingly valuable, monthly workshop given by **Scott**

UPCOMING EVENTS AT SAGHS

All classes are held in the Dwyer Center. Please pre-register by calling the library during business hours at 210-342-5242 or emailing education@txsaghs.org.

Saturday, May 4

Shelf Worthy Heirloom Papers Organized for Family Use

10 am – 12 pm

Laura Grover

Sunday, May 5

Mayflower Research and Registration Application

2 pm – 4 pm

Peggy Durack

Wednesday, May 8

Workshop to Resolve Problems on Computer Genealogy Programs

10 am – 12 pm

Scott Atkinson

Saturday, May 11

DNA Consult Hours

10 am, 11 am & 12 pm

Annette Graham

Atkinson, helps students through the maze of computer programs, avenues to store their research.

Instead of the Education Committee selecting topics, the subject choices are compiled in response to the membership requests. The committee meets twice per year. At that spring Education Committee meeting, those class surveys are reviewed, new subjects are added according to student input.

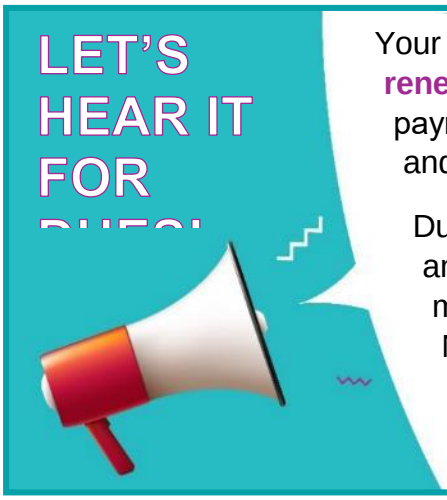
Barbara Holmes compiles and designs the listing as a handout and eBlast. Then it is the membership's responsibility to return their choices to plan the next year's schedule. After **Barbara** has summarized the returns, it is presented in the fall committee meeting. Ed chairman **Nancy McNamara** coordinates the classes to match with a speaker and presentation date. Copies of the year's program are then made available for members to retrieve on the website txsaghs.org and at the library.

Registration forms are placed in the registration book to confirm the attendee's attendance when they either call the library or email education@txsaghs.org. **Robert Wright** has volunteered to list all of the programs on our website, replacing, **Larry Luckett**'s posting. Topic pictures add interest to the website. **Carol Thompson**, **Jackie Meldrom** and **Deborah Knippa** are volunteers to support the classes. They do this by opening the Dwyer Center, assisting the speaker, welcoming the attendees, passing and collecting the surveys, obtain the donations which are then entered into the Library's Daily Cash Log. Even as inflation has grown, we continue with the original class donation - $5.00 members and $10.00 non-members. The only exceptions are $20.00 members, $30.00 non-members for our one-on-one programs and $40.00 members and $60.00 non-members for the Beginner's classes.

We are ever thankful for those members who are gracious to teach/share their expertise.

Volunteers will always be the foundation of SAGHS. Recently **Danial Heichon** volunteered as assistant to **Kurt Kneeland**, IT program manager. A new member, **Amanda Pagan**, joined the newsletter team to enrich our monthly product with her advanced graphic design skills.

And finally, after many enjoyable years, it is time for your columnist, me, **Nancy McNamara** to exit my job roles, starting 2025. We will need volunteers to step in to take on the challenges of Education Chair, Volunteer Chair, Duplicate Book Sales Listing and Sale Day Coordinator. **Elizabeth Prike** has already accepted management of the Librarian Calendar Schedule beginning in July. Those interested please contact Nancy at Education@txsaghs.org. Meanwhile continue learning and searching for that special *AHA moment*! ☺



Your SAGHS membership is paid up through June 30. **Please pay your renewal in May or June.** Visit the library or our website to make your payment. We don't want you to miss a minute of our multitude of activities and resources.

Dues support our ever-expanding library, classes, subscription annual seminar, special interest groups (like Wikitree), membership meetings with oh-so-cool speakers, and our publications: the Newsletter and *Our Heritage*, our journal for your family stories.

Who else wants to hear your family stories? Maybe NOT your *yet*. WE DO. Let's hear it for DUES!

FINDMYPAST: WHY DO I NEED ANOTHER DATABASE?

By BEVERLY RAKOWITZ, LIBRARIAN

The truth is, there is no best family history site for everyone; all offer different records and tools and are worth exploring individually. SAGHS' library provides this database along with others for your research. *Ancestry* is an excellent resource, but you are missing other gems if you depend on it alone.

FindMyPast covers the UK, Ireland, Australia, and North America, using in-depth records from the British Library collection and National Archives (UK), as well as extensive collections of parish and church records. It includes an impressive newspaper archive which you can search completely free of charge with our membership. *FindMyPast* includes the U.S. Census Population Schedules, 1790-1950, an outstanding key resource of U.S. ancestors.

World Records are valuable for families that traveled and immigrated to different countries. For example, just doing a quick search in *FindMyPast* of a relative Daniel Wood, in 1697 Massachusetts, I got 122 hits, 6 being from British newspapers.

Explore thousands of births, marriages, deaths and in memoriam notices from the collection of British and Irish newspapers.

An interesting feature of *FindMyPast* is that you can search without a subscription but will not be able to access the records without a paid membership. Yes, that means you can open *FindMyPast* while at home, in comfort, locate information you want to see then come to the SAGHS Library to retrieve the documents. *FindMyPast* individual subscriptions are lower than most of the competitors like *Ancestry*.

FindMyPast partners with genealogy software like *RootsMagic* linking your family tree to the incredible collections.

Check out Family Tree Magazine for articles on *FindMyPast*, March/April 2017, volume 18, issue #2. Family Tree Magazine is another excellent resource for information on genealogy.

Editor's note about membership resources?

While the subscription to *Find My Past* may be a valuable resource, it is expensive. The budget committee is evaluating our expenses, and looking for subscriptions that can be eliminated, and others that could be added in their place. As you may have noticed, we did not renew the Zoom subscription, due to the lack of members utilizing the service. Thus, now that you know the value of Find My Past, if you wish for us to renew, next year, please let us know. You can tell the duty librarians, email our President President@txsaghs.org, or our Treasurer: Treasurer@txsaghs.org.

NEW LEADERSHIP—DIRECTORS-AT-LARGE

Elected from five experienced, dedicated volunteer candidates are **Dr. David Katerndahl**, **Dr. Judy Castleberry**, and **Bill Myers**. So high was voter confidence in those five volunteer candidates, that two runoff votes were required. Thank you, **Scott Atkinson** and **Peter Baron**, both well-respected, long-term members for stepping forward to serve in this valuable volunteer effort.

Each newly elected director was asked for their thoughts as they looked forward to the months ahead. Each shared a bit of their thinking:



David: “One of the first items to address would be building or maintenance issues, our Wi-Fi situation, for instance.”

Any ideas about attracting new members?

“The idea of ‘legacy’ is a potential attractor. Leaving your family with the knowledge of their ancestors may speak to those who are considering their own mortality. Hence, we could consider reaching out to elder groups.”

“I want to review the last members’ survey to determine if there are any unmet needs. If necessary, I would push for a new survey.”



Judy: “I would like for more people to use the resources of the Society, including the Library, classes and the Fall Seminar. Serving more people would likely lead to increased membership.”

“Having begun to study the Society’s By-Laws and Standing Rules, I would like to develop a better understanding of the role of the officers, the twelve standing committees and the sub-committees in order to work with the existing structure. I hope the outgoing Directors will share with us their thoughts about the biggest challenges facing the Society.”



Bill: “I want to focus on increasing membership, facilitating communication, and maximizing facility use. We will see many challenges in the coming years.”

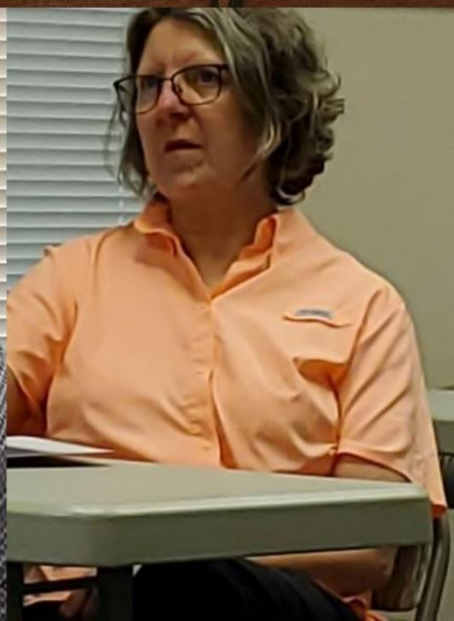












COMPUTER GENEALOGY

By SCOTT ATKINSON

Greetings Again.

Finally, April showers, now May flowers as the sayings go. And thank goodness the weather is warming up. I am a warm weather guy.

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.
- Don't pay for expensive programs unless you like to spend money.
- Use this 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".
- Back up your files (trees) using your written and implemented plan.

ADDITIONALLY

Continue your education on using your computer and your genealogy programs; SAGHS has classes and workshops to assist you in improving your skills.

MY PREFERENCES

I make no secret of preferring ***Family Tree Maker*** for your primary computer-based genealogy program and **WikiTree.com** for your 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, 10am to 12 noon in the Dwyer Building Classroom. I also follow that up by being the SAGHS Librarian from 2p to 7 pm that afternoon. But regardless of your computing environment, I can help you solve any problem you're experiencing with any of the various genealogy programs.

FREE TECHNICAL SUPPORT

My help is free as part of your SAGHS membership; visitors at $5.00. Even personalized help is available by appointment in the Library.

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

MILITARY LINEAGE SOCIETIES

In its first century, the United States fought three wars to gain and preserve its independence: the American Revolution, the War of 1812, and the US Civil War. Lineage societies were created so that the sons and daughters of participants in the wars could honor and perpetuate the memories of the sacrifices of their ancestors. You too can join a lineage society.

Why join a lineage society?

1. To honor your ancestor's participation in the historical event/era of the society;
2. To enable/ease membership of family members in the same society;
3. To demonstrate respect for your ancestor and your pedigree;
4. To socialize and network with like-minded individuals;
5. To support charitable goals of the society;
6. To have experienced researchers in the society validate your lineage research methods.

SAGHS member Larry Luckett is Registrar for three local military lineage societies for male descendants of participants in those wars. He is available to support applicants to these three societies with assistance in identifying candidate patriots and in researching the generations in between. **For more information, contact Larry at *Luckett67@hotmail.com*.**

SONS of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION	GENERAL SOCIETY of the WAR OF 1812	SONS of UNION VETERANS of the CIVIL WAR
Honor our patriot ancestors by promoting patriotism, serving our communities, and educating and inspiring future generations about the founding principles of our Country.	Encouragement of research and preservation of historical data, including memorials to patriots of that era.	Preserving the history and legacy of the heroes who fought to save the Union during the Civil War.

New Books

Call #	Title	Author	Area	Donor
AL 00004 (28)	History of Alabama for Junior High Schools	Jackson, Walter M.	AL	Frank Kegelman
AL 00004 (29)	History of La Grange Military Academy & the Cadet Corps, 1857-1862, La Grange College 1830-1857	Wyeth, John Allan		Frank Kegelman
FH Heard	Heard Family Record-Based History: The First Five Generations in America	Poole, Joyce Perkerson	FAM H	Frank Kegelman
FH Dunlap	Alexander Dunlap Descendants	Horne, JoAnne (Prepared by)		JoAnne Horne
FH Bellinger	Bellinger Family	Horne, JoAnne (Compiled)		JoAnne Horne
TX newt8	Cemeteries of Newton County, TX 1830-2004 Vol. 1: History & Expanded Cemetery Burial Index for Selected Newton County Cemeteries Including Father, Mother, Spouse, Military Service Branch, State Born in & Marriage Date if Known	McDaniel, Weldon	TEXAS	Melinda Strong
TX newt8	Newton County, TX Marriage Records 1846-1899	Ingmire, Frances Terry (compiler)		Melinda Strong
TX pano8	Register of Deaths Panola County, TX, 1903-1917	Sutlive, Robbie Fort (Compiler)		JoAnne Horne
TX sabi0	Mins. 1858-1890 First Baptist Church Hemphill, TX	Vick, Di Ann		Melinda Strong
TX sabi2	1850 Census Sabine County, Texas with Added Family Information and Corrections	Schluter, Mrs. Helen Gomer, and Mrs. Blanche Finely Toole		Melinda Strong
TX sabi2	1860 Census of Sabine County, TX Census with Added Family Info. and Corrections & Some Civil War Records	Schluter, Mrs. Helen Gomer		Melinda Strong
TX sabi8	Sabine County, Texas Marriages: 1880-1930 Vol. 1	Freeman, Julia Isles		Melinda Strong
TX sabi8	Cemeteries of Sabine County, TX 1861-2005 Vol. 3: History and Expanded Cemetery Burial Index for Selected Sabine County Cemeteries Including Father, Mother, Spouse, Military Service Branch, State Born in and Marriage Date if Known	McDaniel, Weldon and Beth Ener McDaniel		Melinda Strong
TX sabi8	Cemeteries of Sabine County, TX 1840-2004 Vol. 1: History and Expanded Cemetery Burial Index for Selected Sabine County Cemeteries Including Father, Mother, Spouse, Military Service Branch, State Born in and Marriage Date if Known	McDaniel, Weldon (compiler)		Melinda Strong
VA gray2	Settlers of Old Grayson: A Finding Aid	Ballard, Ginger	VA	Elna King
VT 00004 (7)	Genealogies of the Early Settlers of Weston, VT	Littlefield, Peter F.		Ann Dennis
VA 00004 (161)	Misc. papers, 1672-1865: Now First Printed from the Manuscript in the Collections of the VA Historical Society	Brock, R. A.		Purchase
VA 00004 (162)	New Kent & Hanover County VA Road Orders, 1706-1743: Transcribed from the Vestry Book of St. Paul's Parish	Miller, Ann Brush		Purchase
WV 00004 (8)	Between the Shenandoah and the Potomac: Historic Homes of Jefferson County, West Virginia	Jefferson County Historical Society	WV	Jane N. Wilson

Free Webinars at American Ancestors.org

Go to the event page to register.

On May 5th:
The Counterfeit Countess: The Jewish Woman Who Rescued Thousands of Poles During the Holocaust

On May 9:

The Great Abolitionist: Charles Sumner and the Fight for a More Perfect Union. May 23rd *Closing the Golden Doors: The Immigration Act of 1924.*



Carole Pyles and Margaret Lin, Tuesday Library Volunteers updating *FindAGrave* listings, using our Cemetery Book listings.

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Monday: 10am–4pm
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Library Closures:
New Year's Day, Easter, Mother's Day, Memorial Day, Founders Day, Father's Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, October (Seminar), Thanksgiving Eve, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve