

DGS Newsletter



2008 Awards Banquet



Joe Anderson



Shirley Sloat



Jeri Steele



Ora Penn



Lloyd Bockstruck



2008 Board of Directors

Joseph C. Anderson received *The Lloyd deWitt Bockstruck Distinguished Service Award* which was presented for outstanding contributions to the genealogical community on a national level.

Shirley Sloat received the *2008 DGS Award of Merit*, presented annually to the DGS member who has consistently contributed time, talent, expertise, and abilities to the Society over a period of years.

Jeri Steele received the 2008 Volunteer of the Year Award. This award was presented for her generously volunteered time, expertise, talents, and abilities to the Society during the year.

Ora Penn received the Award of Excellence from the Dallas Public Library for her dedication and many hours of volunteer work for both DGS and the library.

Lloyd Bockstruck received the "Honor of Fellow" from the Texas State Genealogical Society for contributions to the preservation of genealogical records of value for the present and future local church & family historians.

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**PRESIDENT'S
COLUMN**

Liz Kutz

Welcome, 2009!

Spring's acoming, and the change of newness is in the air. There are new projects at the Dallas Genealogical Society. The first project is a microfiche project headed by Shirley Sloat. Volunteers are scanning the Familysearch.org site for microfiche that would benefit the Dallas Public Library Genealogy section. Each page of microfiche only costs 15 cents and will stay permanently at the library. So if you can donate your spare change to the project, it would be much appreciated. See Shirley's article about the fiche project on page 5. Hopefully this will be a short-term project. The second project is long-term. We are going to start a digital preservation project. DGS recently purchased digital equipment to make this happen. Bill Dow, a member, is building a case to store the new equipment in. Thanks, Bill! Our equipment will be used for DGS projects, and the Dallas Public library has also bought the same equipment for use by the general public. It will make digital copies of almost anything – microfiche, microfilm, books, papers, photos and you can put the image on a thumb drive, SD card or CD. By the way, if you forget to bring something to store that image on, the Society will be selling CDs for 50 cents apiece at the information desk. The digital preservation project will be headed by Theresa Howell. She will be needing volunteers for her first project, the Ed C. Smith funeral home records. There will be several smaller projects going on at the same time. There will be plenty of opportunities to volunteer and to learn about digital preservation. If you are interested in helping with the project, please email preservation@dallasgenealogy.com.

Our first lecture of the season will be February 28, 2009, in the auditorium at the Dallas Public Library. Our guest lecturer, Paul Milner, will be speaking on "Irish Research." Paul is a specialist in British Isle research and is teaching a class on this subject this June at the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research at Samford University. If you do any Irish research, this is a seminar that you do not want to miss. There is more information in this newsletter, and in the brochure you recently received in the mail. Hope to see you there.

A new group of books are in from the bindery. Have you been to the library lately? Your ancestors are calling!



Sharon Gayle

Receives

TOP HONORS!

Congratulations to Sharon!

Janice Nickerson of *Internet Genealogy* named Sharon Gayle's Blog # 4 in her list of "**Top Ten Genealogy Blogs.**" Sharon's Blog, [Family History Research: Methods & Writing in Genealogy](http://www.familyhistoryresearch.com), has articles on genealogy, oral history, organizing records, research methods, writing and much, much more. It is a collection of exceptional advice and insight to both beginners and accomplished genealogists.

To see for yourself why Sharon received this tribute, visit her blog at:

<http://sfgayle.wordpress.com>

You can visit *Internet Genealogy* at <http://www.internet-genealogy.com>

**HAPPENINGS AROUND
DPL'S 8TH FLOOR VOLUNTEER DESK**

RESOURCES and AREA EVENTS

Becoming a volunteer is a great way to get involved and meet others. We encourage those of you who may be just starting out in your family research to volunteer a few hours a week or a few hours a month. This is a wonderful opportunity to become familiar with the genealogy section of the library and spend some time greeting visitors and meeting fellow researchers. And a fantastic perk is free parking!

Volunteers are needed to sit at the desk in either a regular weekly slot or to fill in on the substitute list. We are looking for individuals to fill in when a regular volunteer is out. If you're interested, email the Volunteer Coordinator at Volunteer@dallsgenealogy.com or call Patrick McKinney at 214-522-9356.

SOCIETY PROGRAMS

**DGS General and Special Interest
Group meetings are held at the
Dallas J. Erik Jonsson Central
Library**

1515 Young Street
in the Plaza Level Auditorium,
unless otherwise noted.

DGS GENERAL MEETING

USUALLY MEETS ON THE FOURTH MONDAY

Our monthly meeting begins at 7:00 p.m. with our speaker presentation to follow about 7:30 p.m.

- ❖ *Come early. We begin at 6:00 p.m. with refreshments and fellowship, and at 6:30 p.m. everyone is invited to the informal Q & A session.*

At 6:30, Lloyd Bockstruck (or substitute) hosts a pre-meeting discussion where members and

visitors can ask any genealogically-related question. We expect that in any group of Dallas genealogists, most questions can be answered by someone in that group. After stopping off in the East Room for refreshments, see what you can learn and share. Please, no food or drinks in the auditorium.

The topics for this year's monthly meetings will emphasize resources found within our own Dallas Public Library. Be sure to check the website for future speakers and topics.

Monday, February 23, 2009

Fort Worth Library Genealogy, Shirley Apley.

Shirley is the Senior Librarian in the Genealogy Department at Ft. Worth's Central Library. She has a Masters degree in Library Science from Emporia State University.

Monday, March 23, 2009

Call of the West: Part I, Lloyd Bockstruck

The first in a three part series. In March, Lloyd will cover the Old South which includes Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee. Part II, which will be at May's meeting, will cover Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana. He will conclude the series in August with Part III the rest of the West – from Missouri to California.

NEW MEMBER

Alice Keesey McCoy





DGS Special Interest Groups (SIGs)

Under the support and guidance of DGS, a number of Special Interest Groups (SIGs) have been formed to concentrate on specific areas of genealogy. Meetings are free and open to the public.

Thursday, Feb 12

6:30pm – 8:30pm **Writers' Interest Group**
McDermott Room on 8

Saturday, Feb 14

9:30am – 11:00pm **Digital Imaging**
Studio Room
11:30am – 12:45pm **Brown Bag Group**
Studio Room
1:00pm – 2:30pm **Computer Interest**
Studio Room
3:00pm – 4:30pm **Master Genealogist**
Studio Room

Tuesday, Feb 17

7:00pm – 8:30pm **AAGIG**
Auditorium

Wednesday, Feb 18

6:30pm – 8:30pm **MAC Reunion Group**
McDermott Room on 8

Monday, Feb 23

6:30pm – 7:30pm **DGS General meeting**
7:30pm – 8:30pm Speaker Shirley Apley
Auditorium

Saturday, Feb 28

**Lecture Series 1:
Irish Genealogy**
9:30am – 4:30pm
Speaker: Paul Milner
Auditorium

You've tried it all. Looked at every record and database and still that stubborn brick wall just won't tumble down. Unless you've asked Lloyd, you haven't tried everything! Lloyd Bockstruck, who is known nationally for his knowledge and expertise, will put all his knowledge and skills to the test in answering your questions!

Lloyd is an Honorary Life Member of the Dallas Genealogical Society, having been on its Board of Directors since 1979. Mr. Bockstruck also writes a weekly column for Dick Eastman's newsletter which may be found at www.eogn.com.

Send your questions to:
AskLloyd@dallasgenealogy.com



Research GEMS

We've all found funny and unusual tidbits while researching. A funny epitaph, a really strange occupation, a census taker that makes you wonder "what was he thinking?"

Share your Research Gems with us!
Submit to newsletter@dallasgenealogy.com

Wanted: Someone to Make a Difference

The DGS Board has three positions: Executive VP of Fundraising (Event Planning); Director of Mail Administration; Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) Delegate.

We need your skills and expertise! If you would like to become more involved, improve your skills, and make a difference contact Patrick McKinney at Volunteer@dallasgenealogy.com



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The Dallas Public Library Genealogy Section currently serves as a Family History Center, which allows us to place and receive orders for rental of microfilm and microfiche from the Family History Library in Salt Lake City.

A recent arrangement for microfiche is that it is “rented” for 15 cents a (fiche) sheet, with the fiche remaining permanently at our Dallas library.

Although microfiche will be replaced by online data access in the future, one microfiche sheet for 15 cents represents a magnificent opportunity to acquire additional data now at the DPL.

DGS is launching a project to raise money to acquire microfiche for access by DPL patrons. Acquired fiche will be inventoried in the locality or surname card catalog, and we also plan to list available fiche at our DGS website, as well as reporting new fiche in the DGS Newsletter.

We encourage members and non-members alike to contribute to the fiche acquisition project. \$15 will bring 100 sheets of microfiche to the DPL genealogy collection.

We’ll “pass the pickle jar” at meetings, and of course will welcome checks made out to DGS, with a notation “fiche project.”

DPL’s policy is not to purchase materials for specific families, but is always happy to receive donations. If you’d like to acquire fiche for a specific surname, or to see what’s available in this format go to the family search website at www.FamilySearch.org and select the “Library” option, then “Library Catalog” option, then “keyword search,” supplying the word “fiche” and the surname of interest to you. A list of available fiche matching this selection criteria will be displayed. If you see something of interest, select the title, and review the more complete description. If there is something you would like added to the DPL collection, select the “View Film Notes” option, and make note of the fiche number (seven digits beginning with

the number 6) and the number of sheets of fiche associated with this number. That information (the fiche number and the number of sheets) is what you can supply us along with your donation. The library staff will verify that we don’t already have this data before placing the appropriate order to acquire it.

Questions? – fiche@dallasgenealogy.com or Contact: Shirley Sloat at 214-349-4718

THE NEW FAMILYSEARCH.ORG



Lynell Moss, Director of the Plano Family History Center, spoke at the January DGS General meeting to discuss the exciting changes at the LDS Family Search website. The progress they have made in indexing and making their records available online is incredible.

If you missed the meeting, be sure and check out the LDS website at www.familysearch.org. Select “Search Records”, then “Record Search Pilot”. You will find millions of records, and they are adding more every day at a phenomenal rate.

You can be a part of this exciting project by volunteering to help extract and index the information from digital images.



A Park By Any Other Name

By Shirley Stertz Hawn

What is eighty miles long, covers 180,00 acres, runs through eight counties, has more than one hundred cemeteries, and has been inhabited for more than three thousand years... why the *Shenandoah National Park*, of course.

When you drive its winding road, broken only by the occasional blur of pale pink Mountain Laurel and Queen Anne's Lace, you can almost visualize what the mountains looked like when hundreds of families called them home.

The trees on each side of the narrow road called the Blue Ridge Parkway often meet overhead, giving the impression of driving deeper and deeper into a mysterious forest.

Then, without warning . . . the forest opens and treats you to a panorama of distant mountain ranges and valleys . . . filled with dollhouses and fields, planted in their usual kaleidoscope of patchwork vistas.

These beautiful mountains weren't always a National Park. At one time they were home to hundreds of families. Before that, much of the area was owned by "powdered wigs," Lord Fairfax, Robert Beverly, Captain Thomas Chester, Jacob Rothget, Jost Heydt, James Barbour, and many others.

Before that they were home to Indians, wild animals, myths, and ha'nts.

Ha'nts rhymes with pants, and some people say if you sit quietly among the stones in one of the old Indian burial grounds, they sometimes give a hint of their presence.

The area's history from Indian and French fur trading in the 17th century, to the park's dedication on July 3, 1936, is a long and fascinating story. It's the story of over 1,300 families affected by the decision for Virginia to have a national park.

It's the story of moonshiners, farmers, and miners. It's a story that's fascinating, long, and often sad.

When the Shenandoah National Park became a reality, many of the residents moved on and started anew elsewhere. Some of the older residents were allowed to live out their life on "their mountain," and a few fought the forced sale of their land all the way to the President of the United States.

If you have ancestors who lived in Albemarle, Augusta, Greene, Madison, Page, Rappahannock, Rockingham, or Warren County counties, you should check the book, *The Undying Past of Shenandoah National Park* by Darwin Lambert.

It's the fascinating story of the park. It provides several appendices giving the name of land owners and squatters living there at the time of the acquisition, the names and directions to family cemeteries, and heads of families living on park land in 1935.

There is also an extensive bibliography of documents relating to the park area and its people, including county histories, personal journals, interviews, letters, maps, pictures, WPA records, and documents listed by family name.

According to the author, he was helped immensely by former residents of the area and their families. They lent family documents, personal correspondence and family pictures.

As the years pass, there is less and less evidence of the early settlers. A fallen stone chimney or fence come into view occasionally, but mostly it's the family stories that will survive to introduce future generations to their mountain ancestors.

THE UNDYING PAST OF SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK

By: Darwin Lambert

A copy of this book will soon be in the Genealogy Section at the Dallas Public Library.



Connecting Joshua Vineyard to David Vineyard: an On-going Search

By Garland D. Vinyard

On Christmas day of 1949, I asked my grandfather, John Edgar Vinyard, for information regarding our Vinyard heritage. After John's death two years later, my grandmother gave me his list of names with dates of births and deaths of family members. Joshua and Elizabeth were John's grandparents. I mailed copies of his data to my Uncles and Aunts, but they were too old and feeble to remember anything about the family. Being only nine years of age, I soon lost interest in further research.

About ten years later my cousin Billie (Vinyard) Shore (deceased), a daughter of my dad's brother Val Verlin Vinyard, researched and documented our family tree to Joshua Vineyard of Saline Co., IL. She ended her research due to family obligations, age, and near blindness. Ten years ago, I requested copies of her research and for two years retraced her records and notes, obtaining copies of the original documents.

Billie Shore reached a "brick wall" regarding Joshua Vineyard and his wife Elizabeth. She accepted a marriage record of an Elizabeth Harris to a Joshua Vineyard in 1832 in nearby Hamilton Co., IL, even though Isaac Vinyard (grandson of Joshua and Elizabeth) insisted that his mother told him that Elizabeth's maiden name was Hobbs. My analysis of Federal Census Records in Saline Co., IL indicated that Elizabeth, wife of Joshua was born in 1819 in TN. She could not have been married in 1832 at the age of 13. A copy of the marriage record from Hamilton Co. gave no indication that Elizabeth Harris was under the age of 21. The wrong marriage lead to a dead end.

I have found documentation that Joshua is a brother of Isaiah, Patsy (Vineyard) Patterson, and Stephen Vineyard. The task was to find their parents and expand the family lineage. A big breakthrough came from analysis of land records published by the Saline County Genealogical Society. Amos Vineyard, Joshua Vineyard, and Isaiah Vineyard acquired land in Saline Co., IL¹. Isaiah and Amos appeared to be the two eldest children

of Joshua. Log sheets for these transactions obtained from the Illinois State Archives stated that Joshua and Isaiah's lands were obtained using military warrants. This led me to research military service, warrant and pension applications, Illinois State Muster-in records, records in the National Archives, and land records in the Bureau of Land Management.

Joshua purchased land in 1849 in his infant son Amos's name. This was confirmed when the land was later sold 6 Apr 1860 bearing the signatures of both Joshua and Amos. Joshua obtained land in 1851 using a warrant obtained from his service in the Black Hawk War. Then, in 1852, Isaiah Vineyard of Gallatin Co., IL, selected land on the south border of Amos and Joshua's land. Isaiah obtained this land with a warrant for service in the War of 1812. A review of microfilm indexes for military service² and records obtained from the National Archives, documented that Joshua also served in the Civil War and that after his death 4 Jun 1877, his wife Elizabeth filed an application for a survivor's pension. In proving that she was married to Joshua, Elizabeth stated that Joshua was born in Christian Co., KY in 1812 and provided a delayed marriage record from the Montgomery Co., TN County clerk certifying that he personally remembered that they were married 13 Jan 1836 and that Steven [sic] Vineyard pledged half of the bond required by the state. Elizabeth also stated that her husband, Joshua, had not been previously married. Tax records on microfilm survived from 1811-1823³: David Vineyard was assessed taxes in 1812 on three horses but no land. Isaiah Vineyard was taxed in 1817: these were the only Vineyards listed. My research turned toward David Vineyard.

Judy (Vinyard) Beebe and Thomas Daniel Knight published a book, *Walking Through the Vineyards, Ishmael and his Descendants*, 1990⁴, based largely on research in the mid 1940's to the 1970's of Beatrice B. Commander. Commander's research had been earlier published by Leonardo Andrea, *Genealogical Folders of South Carolina Families*⁵, in a large microfilm collection. Beebe documents Ishmael and Janette or Jane "Genny" (Henderson) Vineyard as parents of John, James, David, Susannah, Hannah, Jonathan, Ginny, Joseph, Isaac, and George. I obtained copies of original documents

² Available in Dallas Public Library

³ Ibid

⁴ Ibid

⁵ Ibid

¹ The Shawnee, Winter 1985, p. 16-17. Amos 38.38 acres 12 Feb. 1849, Joshua 38.12 acres 24 Jul 1851, and Isaiah 80 acres 1 Jan 1852.

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referenced by Beebe and Commander and proved that their research was sound.

My task was to connect Isaiah, Patsy, Stephen, and Joshua Vineyard to David Vineyard and Ishmael. Early county records for Christian Co. and Montgomery Co. were lost in fires. Hannah (Vineyard), widow of Ephraim Beasley, was in the 1820 and (Nancy Stephens), widow of David, was in the 1830 Census for Montgomery Co. Both were living alone. Marriage records before 1838 for Lewis Patterson to Patsy Vineyard and Stephen to Patience (?) Vineyard perished in the fire. Lewis Patterson and Stephen Vineyard were not heads of household in the Tennessee Federal Census. Land records in Tennessee for Lewis Patterson and David, Isaiah, and Stephen Vineyard could not be found. Isaiah moved to Randolph Co., IL as stated by his wife Anna (Stephens) in her survivors pension application and is found in the 1825 Illinois State Census in Mary Township.

Marilyn J. Vineyard, while doing research at the National Archives, located a land warrant application file for Nancy Vineyard in the un-indexed stacks. Marilyn forwarded a copy of this breakthrough. Nancy Stephens married David Vineyard in the fall of 1793 or 1795 in Elbert Co., GA, as documented in her application made in Saline Co. Isaiah Vineyard of Gallatin Co., IL, certified that he was related to Nancy and that he served with David in the Battle of New Orleans. Stephen Vineyard also gave testimony.

Military, land warrant, and pension applications for Isaiah Vineyard, George Vineyard (brother of David), and Ezekial, son of William and Susannah (Vineyard) Stephens, added information regarding Vineyards in Montgomery Co. Stephen Vineyard stated in an affidavit that he was a brother of Isaiah. Joshua's youngest daughter, Susan C. Vineyard, married her second cousin once removed, James Robert Lewis, a grandson of Isaiah Vineyard, which is supported both by documentation and family lore. Elizabeth (Hobbs) Vineyard lived in the Lewis household between 1880 and her death in 1883⁶.

All of the children of Ishmael were in Georgia as late as 1804 before Jonathan left to settle in Missouri Territory near the town of Washington. A few years later David, George, Susannah (wife of William Stephens), and Hannah (wife of Ephraim Beasley), were in the Montgomery Co., TN, area. David Vineyard had settled on the Little West Fork of the Red River⁷ in an area

claimed by both Christian Co., KY, and Montgomery Co., TN based on interpretation of Walker's Line (surveyed in 1750). The boundary line was not settled until 1859 at which time the area where David and Joshua lived was confirmed as lying in Montgomery Co.

David and his wife Nancy (Stephens) Vineyard both died intestate with no heirs being specified. David Vineyard died on 5 Apr 1815, in Bogue Chitto, Lincoln Co. (then Lawrence Co.), MS during his return from service in the Battle of New Orleans. David's brother-in-law, Ephraim Beasley, was the administrator for David's estate in Montgomery Co., TN. Liabilities exceeded assets. No guardian records have been located for the three probable minor children of David and Nancy Vineyard in or after 1815 in either TN or KY. Nancy died 12 Feb 1862 in Saline Co. The only asset listed in her estate was the land warrant obtained in 1857, which the administrator sold for \$80. Stephen Vineyard claimed debts resulting from providing room and board for Nancy's last two years and her medical and funeral expenses. Liabilities exceeded assets.

Conclusion

I have also compared DNA⁸ with two descendents of George Vineyard and the results were positive. DNA analysis does not provide proof of father to son, but does place Joshua as a member of Ishmael's lineage.

Joshua was born in Christian/Montgomery Co. in 1812, where David is documented to have lived. David died in 1815. Could Isaiah, Patsy, Stephen, and Joshua have been children of George or Jonathan (brothers of David)? George married Patience Bassile 9 Mar 1807 in Elbert Co. GA., after the birth of Isaiah, Patsy, and Stephen. Jonathan settled in Missouri Territory in 1805, seven years before the birth of Joshua.

Family research is not easy. Valuable court house records were lost in fires, military action, floods, and wind storms. Records may have been discarded or were never recorded. Census records prior to 1840 have only limited information. When direct family documentation is not found the quest for documentation is ongoing and includes carefully checking and re-checking all leads to assure that the correct conclusions are made. When more conclusive documentation is found, then my conclusions must be altered.

⁶ Gallatin County Census Records for 1880 and death record for Elizabeth.

⁷ Gene Morrow, *Historical Notes of Clarksville, TN 1784-1865* early settlement of David Vineyard.

⁸ Tested Ancestry.Com by Genetics Ltd. Houston, TX. Registered Weingart Family Group.

Irish Roots

Irish Genealogy by Paul Milner

Irish DGS members, even those with just a wee bit of Irish roots, will find a pot of gold waiting for them at the Dallas Public Library on Saturday, February 28, 2009.

Paul Milner, a native of northern England is a professional genealogist and lecturer and will be sharing his knowledge with our Irish members in his presentation of Irish Genealogy. His lecture will include: Irish Emigrants to North America: Before, During, and After the Famine; Irish Maps and Tools for Finding the Right Place; Irish Taxpayers: 1820 – 1864; and Finding Your Ancestors in Ireland.

February 28, 2009

Time: 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Place: J. Erik Jonsson Public Library, 1515 Young Street, Dallas, Texas, 8th floor Genealogy section

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____
STATE: _____ ZIP _____
PHONE: _____
E-MAIL: _____

_____ \$30 Member _____ \$35 Non-Member

_____ \$40 Late Registration

Check here for an email confirmation

Make checks to: Dallas Genealogical Society
And mail to: DGS Irish Lecture
P.O. Box 12446
Dallas, TX 75225-0446

NOTE: Lunch will NOT be provided

Government Documents Gay E. Carter



Gay E. Carter is the Reference Documents Librarian at the Alfred R. Neumann Library, University of Houston-Clear Lake. She has published numerous essays and articles over her 25+ years of genealogical experience. Gay's

presentation will include: Getting the Most Out of Government Publications; Everything Old is New Again: Electronic Government Information and Genealogy; U.S. Serial Set: Key to the Past; and Library of Congress American Memory Collections.

March 21, 2009

Time: 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Place: J. Erik Jonsson Public Library, 1515 Young Street, Dallas, Texas, 8th floor Genealogy section

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____
STATE: _____ ZIP _____
PHONE: _____
E-MAIL: _____

_____ \$30 Member _____ \$35 Non-Member

_____ \$40 Late Registration

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And mail to: DGS Gov Docs Lecture
P.O. Box 12446
Dallas, TX 75225-0446

NOTE: Lunch will NOT be provided

RESOURCES and AREA EVENTS

NEW ACQUISITIONS IN GENEALOGY

compiled by: Lloyd deWitt Bockstruck, FNGS



United States

Genealogist's Guide to Researching Tax Records.

❖ *Donated by Lloyd deWitt Bockstruck*

Confederate Casualties of the War for Southern Independence.

International Directory of Experts and Expertise.

❖ *Donated by Anonymous*

Annual Report. 2005. Society of the Cincinnati.

1930 Federal population Census: Catalog of National Archives Microfilm.

Genealogy Online. 2 vols., 2001 & 2008.

❖ *Donated by Lloyd deWitt Bockstruck*

Left at Libertie: the Effects of the English Civil War and the Interregnum on the...

❖ *Gift from the Library of Helen J. Sanford (1922-2004)*

Preliminary Inventory of the Records of United Army

Commands: Record Group

American Prisoners of War Held at Barbados, New Providence, and...

American Prisoners of War Held at Bermuda, Cape of Good Hope, and Jamaica.

Guide to Mormon Family History Sources

NAHC Life Member Directory.

❖ *Donated by Ed Millis*

Perfect Calendar for Every Year of the Christian Era.

❖ *Gift from the Library of Helen J. Sanford (1922-2004)*

Alabama

Heritage of Blount County, Alabama.

Arkansas

Family Maps of Grant County, Arkansas

Record: Garland County Historical Society 2008. Vol 49

Family Maps of Sebastian County, Arkansas

California

Sonoma County, California, Death Records, 1873 - 1905

Colorado

Family Maps of Adams County, Colorado

Connecticut

Original Proprietors

District of Columbia

Washington Directory. 1827.

Florida

Family Maps of Washington County, Florida

Marion County, Florida: Abstracts of Deed Books A, B, & C, 1843 - 1848.

Georgia

Clinch County, Georgia Marriages, 1856 - 1914

Arnoldsville Cemetery, Arnoldsville, Georgia

Carroll County and Her People

Georgia Governor and Council Journals. 1778 - 1779.

❖ *Donated by R.J. Taylor Foundation, Atlanta, Georgia*

Crimson and Sabres: A Confederate Record of Forsyth County, Georgia

Oconee County, Georgia, Superior and Ordinary Court Records, 1875 - 1912

❖ *Donated by Fred W. McRee, Jr.*

Morningstars of Liberty: The Revolutionary War in Georgia, 1775 - 1783

Dead Book: Burials in the City Cemetery, Milledgeville, Georgia, 1869 - 1904

To Seek a Newer World: A History of Columbia County, Georgia

Greene County, Georgia Land Records Deeds.

Vols. 3 & 4, 1816 - 1851

Coffee County, Georgia Marriage Records Index 1864 - 1957

❖ *Donated by R.J. Taylor Foundation, Atlanta, Georgia*

Grave Intentions: A Comprehensive Guide to Preserving Historic Cemeteries in...

Georgia Revolutionary War Soldiers' Graves. 2 Vols.

❖ *Donated by Carlos A. Hedstrom, Jr., Col FA. AUS. (Ret.)*

Idaho

Family Maps of Kootenai County, Idaho.

Illinois

Family Maps of Lee County, Illinois

Family Maps of Randolph County, Illinois

Family Maps of Massac County, Illinois

Family Maps of Montgomery County, Illinois

Indiana

Family Maps of Harrison County, Indiana

Fulton County, Indiana, Cemetery Inscriptions, Vol. 4

Michiana Searcher, 2007. Vol. 39

Index, 1840 Federal Populaton Census, Indiana

IGS Newsletter, Vol. 19

Iowa

Family Maps of Fayette County, Iowa

Family Maps of Jasper County, Iowa

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Family Maps of Jefferson County, Iowa

Kentucky

Whitley Branches. 2006 – 07, Vols. 36, 38-42
World War I in the Pioneer News
Bullitt County Kentucky Births, 1852 - 1859

Louisiana

Marriage Records, 1832–1876. East Carroll Parish; 1 roll
❖ *Donated by: Alvin Harper*
Succession Records, 1832-1853. East Carroll Parish; 3 rolls ❖
Donated by: Alvin Harper
Sabine Parish Marriage Record 7 (p 274 – end) 1926 – 1929,
Marriage License ❖ *Donated by: Robert Ritter*
Acadian Descendants. Vol. 16

Maine

Narrative of the Town of Machias
❖ *Gift from the Library of Helen J. Sanford (1922-2004)*
Vital Records of Waldoboro, Maine

Maryland

Northern Baltimore County, Maryland, Pioneers

Massachusetts

Some Webster Families of New England
❖ *Donated by Earl R. Webster, Jr.*
Membership Register: The National Society Sons of Colonial
New England ❖ *Donated by Lloyd deWitt Bockstruck*
Massachusetts Historical Review. 2008. Volume 10
Early Families of Hull, Massachusetts
History of Taunton, Massachusetts
Circulating Library Catalog for the New England Historical
Genealogical Society ❖ *Donated by Anonymous*
Puritan Crisis: New England and the English Civil Wars, 1630
– 1670
❖ *Gift from the Library of Helen J. Sanford (1922-2004)*
Descendants of Richard Church of Plymouth, Mass.
❖ *Gift from the Library of Helen J. Sanford (1922-2004)*
Naked Quaker: True Crimes and Controversies From the
Courts of Colonial New...

Michigan

Family Maps of Allegan County, Michigan
Family Maps of Berrien County, Michigan
Family Maps of Saginaw County, Michigan
Family Maps of Sanilac County, Michigan

Mississippi

Natchez Area Family History Book
❖ *Donated by Natchez Historical Society*
Family Maps Of Washington County, Mississippi
Montgomery County, Mississippi, Abstracts of Wills, Books I,

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Missouri

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