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### OUR MISSION

The mission of the Rogue Valley Genealogical Society, Inc. is to inspire interest in genealogy, inform and educate the public, and maintain a growing sustainable library with a strong online presence.

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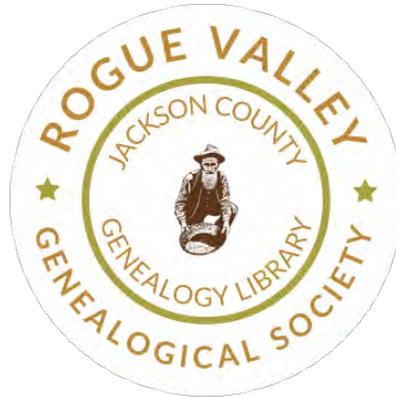
### LIBRARY HOURS

JCGL is open with temporary hours, Monday - Saturday, 1:00—4:00 PM



## The RVGS eNews

MONTHLY NEWSLETTER OF THE ROGUE VALLEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY



## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Fellow members,

Many of you are aware that the Rogue Valley Genealogical Society's library has been known as the Jackson County Genealogy Library. This has been the case since its renaming in 2007 while located in Phoenix. The original thinking behind the library name was to better assist

online patrons living outside of the Rogue Valley with identifying our location and finding records for their Jackson County ancestors. During the early days of internet access, this approach made sense. Over the years it also has led to some misconceptions. Many have assumed that the inclusion of "Jackson County" in our name implies that our library is either county-run or funded with local tax dollars, which is not true. As always, we remain privately owned and funded, and staffed strictly by RVGS volunteers. In addition, our non-Oregon following on social media has seen explosive growth over the last three years, but many are confused as to which Jackson County we are located in. Were you aware that there are twenty-four Jackson Counties in the United States? It is easy to understand the confusion!

With these points in mind, the Board of Directors have agreed to ask for a vote of the membership to drop "Jackson County Genealogy Library" as our alternate business name, renaming our facility the "Rogue Valley Genealogical Society Library." This vote will be on the agenda of the March Member meeting to be held via Zoom on 15 March 2022 at 1:30 p.m. On behalf of the Board, I encourage you to join us. Board members will be on hand to discuss the proposed change at length and answer your questions.

Kim Thurman  
President, Rogue Valley Genealogical Society

## CLASSES & EVENTS

The following RVGS classes and events are all offered via Zoom.

- Most classes and events require online advanced registration, see the **Programs & Classes** menu on our [website](#). **Registration closes for most events the day before the event** unless capacity is reached before then.
- New members to Interest Groups will need to register by [clicking here](#) to find the interest group of your choice.
- For more details, [click here](#) to view our website calendar.
- [Click here to find Zoom help on our website](#).
- All times listed are Pacific Time Zone.

### Registration Now Open!

**Saturday, March 5, 10:30-Noon, Class: "Let No (Wo) Man Put Asunder: Researching Ancestors Who Divorce"**



In this class learn how censuses, vital/court records, and newspaper stories can show that a divorce took place. The speaker, Jane Neff Rollins, professional genealogist, will use her aunt Jeanette, who engaged in just a

tad of bigamy, as a case study.

Cost: \$10 members, \$20 non-members

**Tuesday, March 8, 11:00-12:30 PM, German Interest Group**

This group is facilitated by Mary Robsman.

**Tuesday, March 8, 1:30-3:00 PM, Family Tree Maker Interest Group**

This group is facilitated by Barbara MacMillen. Come with any questions about using "Family Tree Maker" software.

**Wednesday, March 9, 10:30-12:00 PM, Genetic Genealogy Interest Group**

This group is facilitated by Jeff Roberts.

**Thursday, March 10, 6:00-7:30 PM, Genealogy Newbies Interest Group**

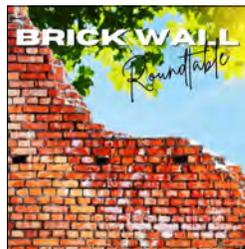
Barbara Northrop hosts our newest interest group,

Genealogy Newbies! This group is for new genealogists who want a small group setting to ask questions. The interest group starts with the first 45 minutes for topical structured content and the last half of the session is open for general questions.

**Friday, March 11, 1:30-3:00 PM, Irish Interest Group**

Barbara Halvorsen facilitates this interest group concentrating on Irish history, culture, and researching Irish ancestors.

**Saturday, March 12, 10:30-Noon, Brick Wall Roundtable**



Bring your questions, puzzles, brick walls and we will put our heads together to see if we can find a way to get you closer to your goal. You don't even have to have a "wall" to join us. We welcome you anyway and who

knows? You may have a nugget that would help someone else.

Cost: Free to all.

**Monday, March 14, 9:30-Noon, RVGS Board Meeting**

All members are welcome. Email [webmaster@rvgslibrary.org](mailto:webmaster@rvgslibrary.org) at least 24 hours in advance if you would like to attend.

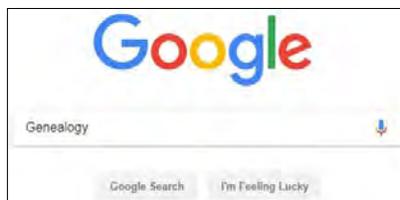
Cost: Free for all

**Tuesday, March 15, 1:30-3:00 PM, Program and Member Meeting: "County Folks – Stories of Early Jackson County Residents"**

Sue Waldron will share with us many stories including: Captain Thomas Smith, Stella Du Close, and Louisa Boddy.

Cost: Free for all

**Friday, March 18, 1:30-3:00 PM, Class: "Maximizing Your Ancestry Google Searches"**



Google should be an important tool in any genealogist's toolbox. The Google search

engine has come a long way in the over 20 years it has been around. Rich Miles will teach you tips and tricks to get the most out of your Google searches. Cost: \$10 for members, \$20 for non-members

## Coming Soon!

**Saturday, April 2, 10:00 AM—4:00 PM Spring Virtual Seminar: “The 1950 Census: Jump Start Your Research”**



Sara A. Scribner, CG will be our presenter covering 4 classes regarding census records for everyone,

intermediates and advanced. Registration is now open, so register soon at <http://www.rvgslibrary.org> > Programs & Classes > Seminars. [Click here for more information](#). Cost: \$45 for members; \$55 for non-members

## Local Happenings



**Wednesday, Mar. 2, Noon – 1:00 PM Windows in Time (Online): “Hidden History: Backstories from Ashland and Medford History”**

What could Lolita, Raggedy Ann, Tobacco Road, Lithia Auto Group, Camelot, mouse traps, a stolen election, a faith healer, a headless Lincoln, a 160-year-old cold case, and a “robber-Baron” possibly have in common? Join Joe Peterson as he relates their southern Oregon backstories, which may surprise you.

Joe Peterson has taught history, political science, and education courses at Southern Oregon University and has written and managed Teaching American History federal grants for the Southern Oregon Education Service District in Medford. He is the author of four books including two on the history of Ashland. [Click here](#) to register.

**Wednesday, March 9, Noon – 1:00 PM Windows in Time (Online): “A ‘Skyline Boulevard’ for Crater**

**Lake: The Army Corps of Engineers and Building Rim Road, 1910-20”** [Rescheduled from Feb. 2] Learn how Rim Road is part of a road system built more than a century ago for the newly established Crater Lake National Park and the subject of a historic district recently listed in the National Register of Historic Places (2019). Its construction is an epic tale about the perils and challenges of early road construction, when a state highway system in Oregon still lay squarely in the future. Presenter Steve Mark has worked for the National Park Service for more than three decades and spent most of that time as a historian stationed at Crater Lake. In 2019, he was the lead author for a nomination that was listed on the National Register of Historic Places and called the "Army Corps of Engineers Road System Historic District." It involved extensive research, much of it at the National Archives branch in Seattle, and a multi-year archaeological survey conducted by a small team of NPS employees. Steve was born in Eugene and resides in Fort Klamath. [Click here](#) to register for “A Skyline Boulevard” by Steve Mark.

**Wednesday, April 6, Noon – 1:00 PM Windows in Time (Online): “The Greatest Generation: Medford in World War II”**



Larry Mullaly will provide insight into what it was like in the Rogue Valley during the Second World War. Families could not easily purchase shoes and clothing; food and gasoline

were rationed. New automobiles—even tires—could not be had. The war also transformed the city of Medford, an agricultural center with less than 12,000 inhabitants. Construction personnel and army trainees came from nearby Camp White, and its airport was under the control of the military. As local historian and a trustee of the Southern Oregon Historical Society, Larry Mullaly has given many Windows in Time presentations on regional social history. [Click here](#) to register.

## Virtual Opportunities



### March 3-5, RootsTech 2022

FamilySearch invites you to come learn and be inspired by joining them March 3-5 for RootsTech 2022. This year's event will be a virtual-only experience and registration is

completely free. Billed as "The World's Largest History Conference," when you sign up, you can enjoy unlimited access to over 1,500 sessions, peruse their Expo Hall featuring companies from around the world, and network globally with other attendees. In addition, 23 keynote speakers will be featured, including American actor Matthew Modine, Ghanaian boxing legend Samuel Azumah Nelson, French baker Apollonia Poilâne, and Argentine singer Diego Torres. To learn more and to register for the event, [click here to visit the RootsTech website](#).

### March 26 - April 2, Genealogical Forum of Oregon 2022 Spring Virtual Open House



The Genealogical Forum of Oregon (GFO) hosts its annual Virtual Open House offering 23 free presentations.

Last year, attendees filled more than 2,000 virtual seats at our Open House. Whether you want to understand that genetics test you just mailed away, or want to learn how to build your family tree, the GFO has something for everyone. This year includes presentations focusing specifically on African American, Canadian, Irish, German, Latino, Polish, and British heritages. Equally important, our classes teach you how to pursue your family history, wherever your family's past takes you, using the most modern software, tools, and methods. This year's special topics include:

- A full day of DNA classes for beginners.
- Getting Help Solving Tough Research Problems.
- Online Newspapers.
- How and Why to Record Your Oldest Relative's Life Story
- The Modern U.S. Census including the nearly released 1950 census.

The GFO Open House is a chance to bring together family history buffs from around the world. While many of our community are from Oregon, our guests at last year's Open House hailed from 26 states and 5 countries.

There is no fee, but pre-registration is required for each session. [Click here for more information and to register](#).



### August 19 – 27, Southern California Genealogical Society Jamboree

Registration opens March 7 at [GenealogyJamboree.com](#). Over 60 speakers in three events over nine days! The three virtual conferences include Solving Your DNA Puzzles, JamboFREE, and Preserving Your Family Tales. For 51 years the Southern California Genealogical Society has held a Genealogy Jamboree, and for the last 9 years a Genetic Genealogy Conference, with nationally known speakers covering the latest developments in genealogy. From across our nation, from neighbors Canada and Mexico and from the Old World, Jamboree speakers helped us discover our ancestors' lives and stories.

## RVGS NEWS

### Welcome New Members!



**Welcome** to the newest members of RVGS: Nick Schommer, Pamela Burgess, and Laurel Wilson! Welcome back to Angela Brown, Jennifer Simper, and Michael & Susan O'Connell!

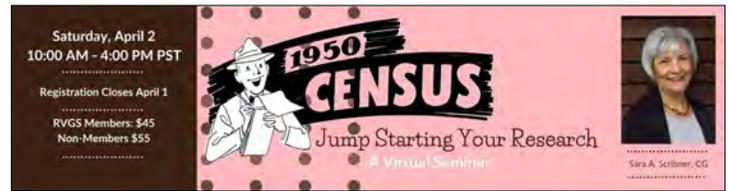
### RVGS Sponsors Successful Seminar

Jane Neff Rollins of Sherlock Combs Genealogy presented *Genealogy Potpourri*, a series of four classes. The morning began with birth date clues when there is no birth record. It was followed by a class on dating old photographs when there is no helpful inscription on the reverse side. Who knew there was a potential clue from the lace curtains in the background of a picture, or that male toddlers wore dresses to enable easier diaper changing!

Without the “ideal” of having a death certificate, Jane gave us many suggestions on where to search for substitute death records. She reviewed a death certificate line by line and pointed out a multitude of errors in the example. It is estimated that half of all death certificates in the State of California have errors. The ICD-9 codes are international codes to identify cause of death on certificates, and Jane provided other potential research sources for death information. She demonstrated how she used a collateral ancestral contact’s social security application to obtain a maiden name. It was the only document she has ever located with that name.

Sensitive family history is an emotional topic for all families. Who broke the law, who was illegitimate, suicides, and other family secrets and the recording of these issues were discussed. Jane said it is up to us to choose what we share, but to always be compassionate and honest. Developing our own personal sharing policy will help.

Join Jane again March 5, 2022, 10:30-Noon for a class on ancestors who divorce.



### REGISTER NOW for the RVGS April 2, Spring Seminar, “The 1950 Census: Jump Start Your Research” with Sara A. Scribner, CG

Following a first career as a research librarian, manager, and teacher, Sara now owns Salt Lake-based Scribner Genealogy. Her articles have appeared in the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly* and the *Association of Professional Genealogists Quarterly*. She has lectured on the local, regional, and national level, most recently lecturing for the Board for Certification of Genealogists' Education Fund Lecture "Make Your Case: Constructing and Writing Proof Discussions." Sara will provide the attendees with up-to-date information about what to expect from the 1950 census. Her classes are all about census records and geared for every skill level. Think you know all about using the census records? Attend these classes and you will be pleasantly surprised to learn what you've missed. To register: [www.rvgslibrary.org](http://www.rvgslibrary.org) > Programs & Classes > Seminar registration.

### German Interest Group News

By Mary Robsman, GIG Facilitator

Tia Cobb, GIG facilitator for GFO (Genealogical



Forum of Oregon) invites our GIG to their zoom meetings on the first Saturday of the month, 1:00 PM. Often they have guest speakers. [Click here for more information.](#)

Recently, five GIG facilitators from different time zones met on zoom to discuss more GIG collaboration. Stay tuned for more news on this cross-country collaboration.

There is a special GFO event in March: their Open House with 23 classes. Several are of specific interest

to our GIG. See the Virtual Opportunities section above or [click here for more information and to register](#).

The winter issue of *American Ancestors* is online for remote access. The issue is devoted to researching German ancestors. Use the American Ancestors link on our website homepage, [www.rvgslibrary.org](http://www.rvgslibrary.org), and follow the directions to log in. Once logged in, select "Publications" and then "*American Ancestors* Magazine." A copy is also available at the Jackson County Genealogy Library (974 P273 AA).

## Antique Dishes Find a Home through Genealogy

by Andrea Gill Patterson



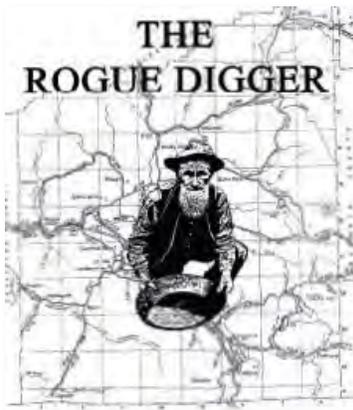
As I was packing dishes from my china hutch, there were several hand painted pieces. I used to china paint, a delightful hobby until Genealogy Research overtook my time. I

remember these dishes as a young girl in my grandmother's cupboard in Minnesota, and I acquired them when my grandparents passed away. They were used over 100 years ago in the 1920s with a charming Lily of the Valley flower design. Upon examining them closely, under one cup was the inscription, "Lillian Kjemhus."

Off to Ancestry.com public trees! I located a Kjemhus family from Minnesota and sent an Ancestry notification to the website host inquiring if a Lillian Kjemhus could be related. The immediate response was from Linda in Milwaukee, Oregon, replying, "Lily Amelia was my grandmother!" After a few email exchanges, Linda identified her grandmother as the family china painter residing in Beltrami, Minnesota, in the 1920s. Beltrami is a very small farming community in Polk County with under 175 people when my grandmother moved there from Sweden. They had to have known each other in this village. Linda and I made up a story that pleased us greatly... *that our grandmothers met at church and later at a*

*church bazaar where mine bought these dishes painted by Lillian.*

## Rogue Digger Editor Position Open



As announced in the January 2022 edition of the eNews, RVGS is searching for the next editor for our electronic periodical, *Rogue Digger*. If you have editing and publishing software experience, enjoy reading and working with

genealogical writers, and desire to contribute your time and talents to RVGS, this is the opportunity for you!

This position is critical to RVGS; if we are unable to fill the editor opening, we will need to suspend publication of the *Rogue Digger*! Interested parties are invited to complete the Volunteer Application on our website at [www.rvgslibrary.org](http://www.rvgslibrary.org) under Support Us > Volunteer Application.

## Zoom Hosts Needed



RVGS has been successful in pivoting during COVID and moving all our events to an online platform, maintaining services

for our members while keeping them safe. Each time a class or event is offered on Zoom, it requires one to two Zoom hosts. Unfortunately, only a few people have stepped forward to assist with this job and the many events that are offered every month are falling on their shoulders. To continue to offer our full slate of online programming, we need more volunteers. No Zoom experience is necessary, we will train you, the job is not difficult; however, you should feel comfortable on a computer. If we can't develop a larger cadre of volunteers to assist with this job, we will have to start reducing the number of offerings to

give our few volunteers a break. If you are interested in assisting or want to know more, email Katie Haugse at [kt\\_haugse@msn.com](mailto:kt_haugse@msn.com).

## JCGL NEWS

### Old Cemetery Transcriptions and Records

by Anne Billeter



With the availability of websites such as [findagrave.com](http://findagrave.com) and [BillionGraves.com](http://BillionGraves.com), death records, and obituaries, many researchers have overlooked the value of old cemetery

transcriptions and other early cemetery records. Yet today many gravestones are illegible, destroyed, and/or never existed. Old cemetery transcriptions and records may not be primary records, but they may be the ONLY records that exist, especially of early burials. Often the compilers knew the families and/or had access to additional local resources, and provided additional information, including relationships and maiden names.

In addition to transcriptions and cemetery records compiled by local genealogical societies, many of which are accessible at [familysearch.org](http://familysearch.org) by searching their catalog for resources associated with a specific place (often at the county level, sometimes at the town or township level), a large collection of cemetery transcriptions was compiled by LDS missions between 1949 and 1969. This **78-volume collection** is available digitally at [familysearch.org](http://familysearch.org) under the title, "United States, Cemetery abstracts: COLLECTION RECORD, 1949-1969." For those who prefer to search by film number, v. 1 – 3 is film number 599834. Searching the catalog by this film number will bring you to the catalog record.

The DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) also compiled a substantial collection of cemetery transcriptions, gathered by DAR members through their local chapters beginning in 1913. While these transcriptions are not as accessible, the index is searchable on the free DAR website, [DAR.org](http://DAR.org),

through their GRS, which will provide you with the name of the person and the names of others on the same page. At that point the page must be sent for. Note the GRS is an index to much more than cemetery transcriptions. DAR members have also gathered, transcribed, and indexed Bible records and other family records.

### Unusual New York City Indexes at Ancestry



New York City Municipal Archives (MUNI) Digital Collections are a treasure, available at [nycma.lunaimaging.com/luna/servlet](http://nycma.lunaimaging.com/luna/servlet), but a challenge to search. As reported in the *New*

*York Researcher*, Fall/Winter 2021, p. 82 [Circ 974.7 P273 NYR v.32 (3-4)], Ancestry has indexed select collections from MUNI's website, including: "New York, New York, Bodies in Transit, 1859-1894"; "New York, New York, Almshouse Ledgers, 1758-1952", and "New York, New York, U.S., Ward Jury Census, 1816, 1819, 1821." The article in the *New York Researcher* provides details about the content, organization, and finding aids for all three collections.

### Runaways



The Genealogy Library has some interesting books detailing aspects of our history genealogists may not readily consider as possible sources: newspaper advertisements for runaways. The most recent addition to the collection is ***New-England Runaways, 1704-1754***, compiled

by Joseph Lee Boyle [974.4 N298 New 1704-1754]. While the majority of runaways in this collection are

runaway servants and slaves, there are also apprentices (men and women), military deserters, various criminals, and supposedly errant spouses. These “ads” appeared in 25 newspapers from Maryland northward. There were no newspapers published in Delaware or New Jersey for this entire period.

The Genealogy Library has other runaway compilations: ***Runaways, Deserters, and Notorious Villains from Rhode Island Newspapers***, (1732-1800), compiled by Maureen Alice Taylor (2 volumes) [974.5 N298 Run] and ***Marriages and Deaths, Accidents, Duels and Runaways, Etc., compiled from the Weekly Georgia Telegraph***, compiled by R. Newton Wilcox, and comprising 4 volumes: 1826-1828, 1850-1853, 1854-1857, and 1858-1860. [975.855 N298 Mar]

## Facebook Focus



Facebook is a wonderful resource for genealogists. There are a wealth of groups and pages that provide resources for everything from organizing, photos, and graveyards, to groups and

pages focused on research in specific counties, states, countries, and even specific surnames. There is something for everyone.

This month our focus is on the Facebook group ***Genealogy and DNA for Beginners*** which is a “private” group. This means only members of the group can see who is in the group and what they have posted. “Genealogy and DNA for Beginners” is a fun group for those starting or relatively new to genealogical research. They even give away free gifts!” The group has over 8,000 members, so getting help with your genealogy and DNA questions is very likely. If you’re on Facebook, check it out!



## New Records Added to Our Accessible Subscription Websites (Partial List\*)

### Ancestry

- United Kingdom, Royal Air Force Operations Record Books, 1911-1963
- South Australia, Australia:
  - Passenger Lists, 1845-1940
  - Adelaide Hospital Admission Registers, 1845-1946
  - Supreme Court Criminal Records, 1837-1918
  - Reports to the Police Coroner, 1842-1967
  - Prison Registers, 1838-1912
  - Destitute Asylum Ledgers and Admissions to Industrial and Reformatory Schools, 1849-1913



### FindMyPast

- National Burials Index of England and Wales: Added another 700,000 records (Kent, Staffordshire, Leicestershire, and Rutland) to the extensive National Burials Index, bringing the total number of records to an incredible 17 million.
- Norfolk Workhouse Admission & Discharge Registers



### FamilySearch.org (not a subscription; free, just open an account)

- Scotland, Lanarkshire Church Records, 1823-1967
- United States Bureau of Land Management Tract Books, 1800-c. 1955 (59,610 records added)
- United States Enlisted and Officer Muster Rolls (1916-1939) (28 million new records)
- Montana, Yellowstone Genealogy Forum, Yellowstone County Obituaries, 1955-1969



\*To see the list of updated and new record sets, on FamilySearch go to “Records,” click on “Browse all Published Collections,” click twice on the right-hand column heading “Last Updated” and you will see the list of the most recent updates and additions.

## 47 New Books Added in February



12 family histories (929.2), 7 books about Illinois (977.3), 4 books about Minnesota (977.6), and at least one book each about 10 other states were added to JCGL in February. Of particular note are two newly published

books: *Russian Genealogy Research: Genealogy at a Glance* (947 A101 Mil) and *DNA for Native American Genealogy* (Circ 970.004 A101 Est). The prize for the most obscure title goes to *High on a Windy Hill* (975.5725), which is a 442-page transcription of gravestones in Washington County, Virginia! [Click here for the complete list of 47 books.](#)

## New Periodicals on the Shelf

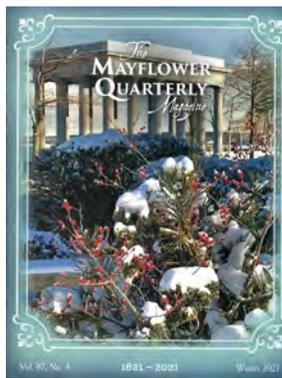


*NGS Magazine*, National Genealogical Society  
Circ 929.05 NGSM v.48(1)  
Jan/March 2022  
CALIFORNIA AND THE WEST.  
Research at the California State Library; Children in Indian boarding schools; Mexican families in border crossing records; US Census

instructions, 1880-1950; State census records; Autosomal DNA matches; and Calendar and calculator tools for genealogy.



*National Genealogical Society QUARTERLY*  
Circ 929.05 NGSQ v.109(4)  
December 2021  
Parents of Allerton Newton (VA); Father of William E. Enfinger (FL); The many names of Frances Ellsworth (five given names, nine surnames from five husbands and five 'listed' fathers.) [and you think YOU have trouble!]; and the index to v.109.



Brown/John Alden.

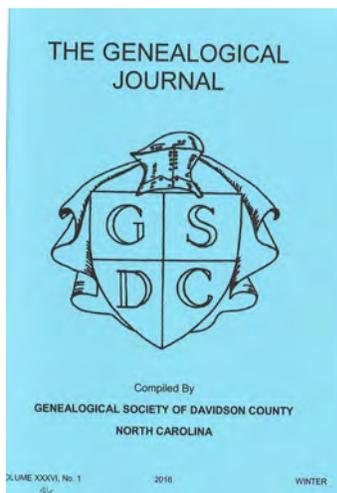
*Mayflower Quarterly*, General Society of Mayflower Descendants  
Circ 929.3 MayQ v.87(4)  
Winter 2021  
More than half of this issue deals with Society business, reports, and minutes; then articles tracing descendants of Richard Warren and Peter



County; Digitization projects including historical newspapers, microfilms on FamilySearch, and New York City records recently added to Ancestry.

*New York Researcher*, New York Genealogical and Biographical Society  
Circ 974.7 P273 NYR v.32(3-4), Fall/Winter 2021  
Involuntary immigrants: enslaved Africans; A E Lewry (US Navy); New York State Archives 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary; Resources in Delaware

## "New to JCGL" Society Journal



"Marriages of couples from central NC recorded in York, SC," and minutes of boards of commissioners, Courts of Pleas, and tax lists. Each issue is indexed separately, so plan on taking your time wandering through this journal if you care about Davidson County, NC.

*Genealogical Journal*, Genealogical Society of Davidson County, NC  
Circ 975.668 P273 Gen [quarterly]  
Library has added miscellaneous issues, 1985-2002, then a nearly complete run from 2010-2019. The series includes transcriptions of hard to locate documents and registers such as

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**Surplus Sale Books for March 2022 eNews**

- *New England Gazetteer* by John Hayward, 4<sup>th</sup> ed., orig. ca. 1841; repr. 1997. \$9.00
- *Genealogical Resources of the Civil War Era*, by William Dollarhide, 2009. \$3.00
- *Courthouse Research for Family Historians* by Christine Rose, 2004. \$3.00
- *Printed Sources: A Guide to Published Genealogical Records* by Kory L. Meyerink, 1998. \$3.00
- *Evidence Explained: Citing History Sources from Artifacts to Cyberspace* by Elizabeth Shown Mills, 2007. \$24.00
- *Applegate Trail; Klamath Echoes, #9, 1971 AND Applegate Trail II; West of the Cascades; Klamath Echoes, #14, 1976.* [#14 water damaged, but intact]. \$12.00
- *History and Genealogy of the Page Family 1257 to 1911, also of the Nash Family 1592 to 1911, Peck Family 1601 to 1825*, by Charles N. Page, no date [photocopy, 2 pages per page, 141 pages, unbound]. \$5.00
- CD-ROM: *Staffordshire Pedigrees, 1664-1700.* \$10.00
- *Clark County Pioneers: A Centennial Salute* [Washington], 1989. \$90.00
- *Graveyard Shift: A Family Historian's Guide to New York City Cemeteries*, by Carolee Inskeep, 2000. \$4.00
- *A Brashear(s) Family History, Descendants of Robert and Benois Brasseur, vols. 1 & 2* by Charles Brashear, 1998 & 1999. \$150.00
- *American Ancestors and Cousins of the Princess of Wales*, by Gary Boyd Roberts and William Addams Reitwiesner, 1984. \$15.00

The Rogue Valley Genealogical Society Presents

**1950 CENSUS**

Jump Start Your Research

Sara A. Scribner, CG

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