



Mary Kircher Roddy
“Flying Under the Radar -
Discovering Charles Olin’s Alias”
Saturday, July 17, 2021



Charles Olin disappeared from his Nebraska roots about 1908. The DNA in the descendant of an out-of-wedlock child born in 1919 point to Charles as the father, but no records place him there. Case study proves the alternate identity Charles used for 40 years.

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NOTE: THIS TALK WILL NOT BE RECORDED.

Saturday, July 17, 2021

[You must register for this meeting.](#)

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing the link to join the class.

9:30 - 10:25 am PDT

Virtual Special Interest Groups will meet prior to the general meeting using the same Zoom link.

10:30 - 11:00am

Business Meeting with President Art Sylvester and Committee Reports

11:00 - 12:00 Noon

Elizabeth O’Neal, VP, Introduction of Speaker

**VIRTUAL EVENTS,
MEETINGS
&
GATHERINGS**



[REGISTER HERE](#)

You must register for July general meeting and virtual classes. After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing the link to join the class.



RootsMagic (Windows & Mac) User Group Meeting

Friday, July 23 , 11:00 am to 12:00 pm

Zoom Host & Moderator: Elizabeth O’Neal

Elizabeth will answer your questions about the RootsMagic genealogy software program (for Macs and PCs) and discuss any new announcements about the upcoming RootsMagic 8 version. You do not have to use the software to attend. Email Elizabeth in advance if you have specific RootsMagic questions you want her to address. This group meets quarterly (Jan, Apr, July, Oct) until version 8 is officially released.

[Register here!](#)

Crowdsourced Research Assistance Tuesday, July 27

12:00 Noon to 1:30 pm (PDT)

Zoom Host & Moderator: Rosa Avolio

Rosa Avolio and attendees will offer research suggestions for **[pre-submitted brick wall research questions.](#)** If no submissions are received in advance, it will be the usual L&L questions, ideas, and suggestions.

Download, complete, and **[email the form to Rosa](#)** if you have a research question you’d like to have crowdsourced at an upcoming session. **[Register here!](#)**



Presidents' Message

Arthur Sylvester, President
Robert Bason, President-Elect



As was once said by an anthropomorphic movie dinosaur, "We're back!" Yes, the Society's Board of Directors accepted the proposal of octogenarians Art Sylvester and Bob Bason to fill the office of Society president for the fiscal year 2021-2022. Although assigned the titles President and President-Elect, respectively, by the Board, Art and Bob view their appointments as co-presidents in practice.



Our first pleasure is to congratulate and thank **Karen Ramsdell** for her magnificent service as Society President for four years. She has skillfully, tactfully, thoughtfully, and gracefully guided the Society through some "interesting times," as well as an additional year as President pro-tempore, a year fraught with challenges brought on by the COVID pandemic that shut down the Sahyun Library and necessitated virtual operations for more than a year. Bob and I, and every member of the Society, owe Karen enormous gratitude for her service.

Bob and I do not intend to act as "placeholders" or mere check signers. Our second duty is work with all of you to reactivate and reinvigorate the Society as it ramps up and emerges into full time operations once again. It is as if we are arising from nearly a decade of sleep to find a Society with new faces, new policies, and new expectations that need our attention. We intend to lean heavily on the Society's very capable committee chairs and committee members for guidance, advice, and ideas. We shall look to all of you members as the wellspring of latent energy needed to regain the vibrancy of personal interactions all of us enjoyed and treasured many months ago.

Lastly, we are reminded that "a hungry wolf hunts best." We know many of you are hungry to return to our Sahyun Library to resume your genealogical research. We look forward to your support as the library reopens, and to greeting and seeing you there in the coming year. We wish "Good hunting!" to everyone.

Art Sylvester, President

Bob Bason, President-Elect

Message From Karen Ramsdell

Dear Members,



It has been an honor and pleasure to serve on the Board for the past six years; four as President. I look forward to serving as a Director-At-Large. The past fifteen months have been a challenge for everyone. The Society was challenged by the Sahyun's closure, learning, working, and socializing virtually, and with an unexpected leadership change. Marie Sue Parsons, Rosa Avolio, and Elizabeth O'Neal thank you for stepping up to share

president duties this past year. Thank you, volunteers who continued the Society's business, operations, classes, monthly programs

and much more without skipping a beat.

We are a resilient organization, with a "can do" culture, a cadre of talented and dedicated volunteers, and a strong membership of nearly 600 people. That is the Society's history and why we will be celebrating its 50th Anniversary next year.

No one knows what the future holds for the Society in the next ten years, let alone the next fifty years. However, for the Society to still be around to celebrate anniversaries 60 through 100, for the Society to grow, we need leaders to help guide the way. From my experience as president, I know that whoever fills those shoes in the future has the support and helping hand of twenty other board members, fifteen or so committee chairs, and dozens and dozens of volunteers.

Committee chairs have the support of the Board and the volunteers on their committees. Our volunteers come from our membership and our leaders come from our volunteers. *If you have never volunteered for the Society, you are missing a wonderful opportunity to meet other members, share your interest in genealogy and take pride in knowing that you play a part in the Society's success. Opportunities abound.*

Art and Bob, thank you for taking the reins a second time. I know you will restore the spring in our step and sparkle in our eyes!

Karen Stanton Ramsdell

Ancestors West by Kristin Ingalls

Now is the time to start writing your stories for the next issue of Ancestors West. The theme for this issue is a reprise of one of the most popular issues: Your treasures, keepsakes, heirlooms from your ancestors. These may be priceless antique furniture or diaries and letters they wrote. Revisiting this subject will let our newer members contribute their stories OR, as I sometimes do, think of a story after the deadline.



One of our members recently told me about a relative she had researched and found out lots of shocking things! So we will add a second theme: Saints and Sinners, or the Virtuous and the Villains or the Hero and the Hell Raiser. Let's hear

those fascinating lives of your outlaw relatives or your paragons of virtue. I know we all have a few of each hanging in our family trees. I sure do. Ah....perhaps your granduncle was jailed for stealing his sister's heirlooms.....Two stories in one!

We eagerly await your submissions. **The deadline is August 1, 2021.** Stories should be between 250 – 2,500 words, submitted in a Word format. Photos always add so much to articles, so submit those separately with good quality resolution (300 dpi) along with captions. Send them to Kristin Ingalls at antkap@cox.net.

Thank you all for your continued support of our treasured publication, Ancestors West.

Information Technology Team

Rosa Avolio
Interim, IT Director

The information technology team is made up of those of us who have an interest in, and enjoy working with, technology for our society. Some of the members of our team include: **Dorothy Oksner**, webmaster, **Robin McCarthy**, works with the records preservation data and is our Zoom guru, **Milt Hess** is leading our website redesign project and I, **Rosa Avolio**, work with the various digitization projects and have the history and knowledge of how SBCGS has used technology of the past 10 years.

All tech support for computers and network hardware at the library is handled by a professional tech support company. We volunteers are content and applications people.

As we get back to in person classes and programs we're looking to provide a hybrid approach, simultaneously in person and via Zoom. We will be recruiting people to help with that. If you have experience and interest please let me know.

The library will be re-opening in August and soon after that we will restart our project of digitizing the periodicals, we plan to make these available on our future website. If you think you'd like to help with scanning or post processing please let me know.

The reopening of the library also means our subscription sites will be available again for members who visit the library. They include: **AncestryLibraryEdition**, **Fold3**, **American Ancestors**, **Find My Past**, **PRDH-IGD (French Canadian)** and **Newspapers.comLibraryEdition**. Remote access from home for Ancestry will continue until 12/31/2021 And don't forget we are a Family History Affiliate Library, so when you see the message on FamilySearch.org that states you need to be in an affiliate library to view a record, come down to the Sahyun.

The 1950 Census by Kate Lima, Chair



It's right around the corner. This coming April 1, 2022, the 1950 Census Records will be released to the public. What can we expect? What will we get to learn about our ancestors, parents, cousins, and neighbors that we might not already know? How can we prepare for the release?

The answers can always be found by reading online or viewing YouTube videos, or you can attend a Webinar by noted genealogist Joel Weintraub. The Jewish Genealogy Society of Southern Nevada, JGSSN, is offering a webinar that is \$5 for nonmembers on Sunday, July 18 at 1pm. For more information or to sign up, click here, the JGSSN website. <https://www.jgssn.org/meetings.html>

We will be hosting events at the Sahyun in April, pandemic permitting, stay tuned! According to Wikipedia, America's population in 1950 was 150,697,361. This is an increase of 14.5% in the ten years between censuses; the 1940 population was 131,669,275. The Baby Boom had begun!

July Tech Tips by Milt Hess, IT Chair



If you have a subscription to Ancestry.com, there's a treat in store for you with the Ancestry app for tablets and smartphones. I was at a gathering of my ex-wife's family recently, and it proved hugely useful. When there were questions about the family, I could pull out my phone, navigate to the right branch, and answer them. When I learned about people not already in the tree, I could add them right on the spot.

Each person appears in the tree on the app with his or her photo and green leaf, if applicable. Tapping the leaf displays the hints and media associated with the person. Tapping the person allows you to do four things – view the profile, edit the facts, expand the tree around the individual, and add a relative. The dialog is intuitive and responsive.

Changes that you make on the app are applied to your Ancestry tree automatically; there's no need to make them again on Ancestry.com. I've had the Ancestry app on my phone for a while but had never paid it any attention. It's a really useful tool.

To get started, install the Ancestry app on your device and log on to your account. You need to have your family tree loaded on Ancestry.com, so if you use Family Tree Maker (as I do), RootsMagic, or another program to manage your database, you'll need to sync it with Ancestry. If your program doesn't support sync with Ancestry (for example, Legacy or Reunion), create a GEDCOM file of your tree and upload it. Once the database is there, just open the app, select the tree you want to use, and you'll be ready for your next family gathering.

Help Wanted: With the Sahyun Library reopening in a few months, the Tech Team is seeking a volunteer to coordinate with the Library Committee to help keep all of our computers, printers, and scanners working properly. Our support contractor, Latitude 34 Technologies, takes care of resolving technical issues, but we want to have a volunteer in the Society to coordinate with them. If you're interested in performing this liaison role, please contact me at ITchair@sbgen.org.

Special Interest Groups

Special Interest Groups (SIG) will meet prior to the General Meeting on July 17! The following groups will be virtually available beginning at 9:30 a.m. (*topic and host subject to change*):

- Beginning Genealogy SIG, hosted by Jean Foster and Norma Johnson
- Civil War SIG, Host Dorothy Oksner
- French Canadian SIG, Host Charmien Carrier
- Genealogy Tips & Talk SIG, Host Merna McClenathen
- JewishGen SIG, Host Milt Hess
- Writing SIG, Host Sharon Summer
- German Genealogy, Hosts William Noack and Susan Lundt
- Irish Genealogy, Host Sheila Benedict
- African American Genealogy, Host Holly Snyder

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Volunteer Corner featuring Bonnie Bonazzola



This month, SBCGS recognizes and thanks Bonnie Bonazzola. Bonnie joined the Society in 2014 and is currently a member of the Outreach Committee. She has contributed her time most generously to both the African American virtual exhibit and the Italian Immigrants to Santa Barbara exhibit. Thank you, Bonnie, for sharing a little about yourself and your many accomplishments.

“I was born in Santa Barbara to Bill and Elvira Duus Bonazzola. Our family included older sisters, Verna and Margie, lived in a Victorian House at 125 East Ortega St. next to the Coca Cola Bottling Company where my father worked. It was a convenient location to walk over to town as a family after dinner to walk up one side of State Street and back on the other side. In summer, we would walk to West Beach, with Mom saying “Be home by dark.”

I attended Lincoln School and Santa Barbara JHS before moving to Goleta. I graduated from La Colina Junior High School and San Marcos High School in 1965. I went on to SBCC for two years, and graduated from San Francisco State College in 1969. I graduated from Childrens’ Hospital of Los Angeles, School of Physical Therapy in 1971. I retired in December 2012 after working for 40 years in pediatric physical therapy. My 40 years were spent working for the County of Los Angeles, and County of San Mateo in the California Childrens’ Services (CCS), and a private infant program at Poplar Center in San Mateo. I then headed to Switzerland for 8 1/2 years working at Kinderspital Wildermeth in Biel. I returned to finish my career working for CCS in Santa Barbara County.

I enjoy volunteering in my local community of Solvang at our local hospital and “red coating” at the outdoor Solvang Theater. I am very involved with my church Santa Ynez Valley Presbyterian Church as a deacon, and a women’s Bible Study facilitator. I enjoy photography, traveling, cooking. I belong to PEO (Philanthropic Educator Organization), Chapter XH in Solvang.

I have always been interested in genealogy, but did not get serious until I joined the Society in 2014. I have been to Salt Lake to the Family History Library three times and look forward to going again when it opens up. I am researching my Italian and Danish ancestry. I am second generation Italian; my grandparents came from Sveglio, Como, Italy. My ancestors are Bonazzola, Pandiani, Goggia, Calvi, Acquistapace. I am fourth generation Danish; my ancestors include Duus, Bagge, Petersen, and Juhl (from Jutland Peninsula.)

I am on the Outreach Committee for the Society. We finished the African American virtual exhibit in April. I also worked on the early Italian immigrants to Santa Barbara exhibit in 2019. It has been online since COVID, but opened up again at the Goleta Valley Historical Museum in May of this year.”

Bonnie Bonazzola

Membership Corner by Kate Lima

Hello and Happy July to all! I’m excited to take over as Membership Director and I’m sending a big thank you to Molly Gleason, who kept things running smoothly for new and current members for the past three years. She’s been so fun to work with, and she’ll still be found helping at the membership tables when we start meeting again in person.

A Warm Welcome to new members as of the last Tree Tips Newsletter: **Herb Hall, Janet Healy, and Dennis Houghton**. We hope to see you in person very soon.

For now, please check out the **New Member Packet** online. Click on Members Area, then New Member Packet. The packet includes helpful information about the library and instructions for renewing as well as adding or changing information in your individual profiles. In addition, it includes “how to get started in genealogy” tips, forms, and references to several genealogy sources including free websites and Santa Barbara County facilities for local and worldwide family history research. Paper copies of the New Member Packet will also be available at the Sahyun Library and the monthly General Meetings once we resume normal operations.

A big Thank You to all returning members! Thank you for your continued support. **June is a big month for membership renewal; if you have trouble renewing online via PayPal, remember a couple of things:**

- 1) You do not need a PayPal account!
- 2) When you choose to pay via PayPal, you’ll be sent to their website, you’ll fill in the necessary information, then PayPal will send you back to our website. ****You still need to click “submit” at the bottom of our website!**** This step is missed by roughly 50% of us.
- 3) If you have questions or would like help, please don’t hesitate to email me at memberships@sbgen.org, I’m here to help.

Need help? Work with a Coach. The Society has over thirty volunteer coaches, formerly called “mentors,” who are ready to share their extensive expertise in several areas of genealogical research with our members. Please contact our Coach Coordinator, **Kathy Cremeen, kajcremeen@gmail.com**, if you would like help – or would like to become a Coach. To view a list of our coaches and contact information on our website, click on Members Area then Coaches for Members. You may also contact the volunteers directly.

Please don’t hesitate to contact me at membership@sbgen.org with your questions, comments, and suggestions.



Did you know that, according to Forbes, 155 million hot dogs are consumed each Independence Day? Hope you all are enjoying some dogs, burgers, and a slice of apple pie while taking in our amazing sunshine. Cheers to summer!

Outreach by Holly Snyder

Thank you to everyone who visited our [Santa Barbara African American exhibit](#) on our website and/or in person at the Goleta Library display case in June! This exhibit started off being a small physical exhibit and then quickly turned into a virtual exhibit due to the pandemic that grew into the exhibit it is today. Outreach had to do all research online due to UCSB and other repositories being closed. We also worked closely with featured individuals and families to tell their story accurately and more robustly with their pictures and information. We also partnered with the Santa Barbara Public Library for a virtual panel discussion and had a great response. Our exhibit also was featured in the *Santa Barbara Independent's* Juneteenth issue. The exhibit may roam to different locations in Santa Barbara so keep a lookout for new announcements. Thank you to all who helped make this exhibit a success! The virtual exhibit will be placed under exhibits on our website starting this month.

Also be on a lookout for some fun volunteer opportunities for events during our Family History Month in October. See Events below for more information.

Current Physical Exhibit



[Santa Barbara Italian Immigrant exhibit](#) is open at Rancho La Patera/Stow House! This is a culmination of our past exhibits at the Goleta Library display case and SBCGS's Sahyun Library.

Open hours: weekends 1-4pm

Upcoming Events

Family History Month Open House/Student Art Exhibit- Oct. 3, 1-4pm @ Sahyun Library



October is only three months away and it will be here before we know it! We are very excited to have our Open House this year! We will need volunteers for various activities such as greeters, food, set up, clean up, and more. We will send out a digital sign-up sheet in the beginning of September. More info to come in the next couple of months.

Picnic at the Cemetery- Oct. 23, 10:30am @ the Goleta Cemetery (See past [cemetery events](#))



We are so excited to bring back our Picnic in the Cemetery fundraising event! Listen to six historical figures from our community at the Goleta Cemetery and then join us for lunch afterward at Stow House. Registration to attend the event will begin in September as well as volunteer signups for the cemetery and Stow House locations. Stay tuned!

Free Online Webinars and Education

Are you looking for some free webinars to tide you over until the Sahyun Library reopens in August? Many genealogy societies and public libraries have regular monthly webinars that are free to attend when they are broadcast. Handouts usually are restricted to paying members, but some are available during the webinar. Here are some ways to keep abreast of what webinars are being offered.

Legacy Family Tree Webinars

Legacy Family Tree hosts nationally known speakers weekly on a variety of subjects. (A list of the webinars offered in 2020 is attached to the end of this handout.) Currently their webinars are broadcast free on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and some Fridays. Most webinars are at 11 a.m. Pacific time, but a few are at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

If you miss or can't attend a webinar, the recording is posted on their website at <https://familytreewebinars.com/> and is available to view for one week following the broadcast. The handouts are available to paid subscribers only. Selected webinars and accompanying handouts are free forever. You can subscribe to the Legacy newsletter [here](#) to keep you apprised of upcoming webinars.

ConferenceKeeper

ConferenceKeeper is another central location where genealogy societies, libraries and speakers post information about upcoming conferences, online events and podcasts. Some events are free, and some require a fee. The calendar of online events can be viewed at <https://conferencekeeper.org/virtual/>. The easiest way to keep track of new upcoming online events is to sign up [here](#) for the weekly ConferenceKeeper email that is sent out on Sundays.

Other Resources

Not all societies and libraries utilize ConferenceKeeper to publicize their webinars. Here are some additional places where you can register for emails to learn about upcoming offerings.

Genealogy Societies

Webinars from these societies are free only at the time of broadcast. Recordings are available only to society members.

- American Ancestors – <https://www.americanancestors.org/education/online-classes>
(Offers genealogy webinars and live talks by authors on many subjects.)
- Florida State Genealogical Society – <https://flsgs.org/cpage.php?pt=253>
- Georgia Genealogical Society – <https://www.gagensociety.org/webinar-schedule>
- Minnesota Genealogical Society – <https://mngs.org/eventListings.php?nm=38>
- NY Genealogical & Biographical Society – <https://www.newyorkfamilyhistory.org/events>
- Southern California Genealogical Society – <http://www.scsgenealogy.com/webinar/jes-index.html>
- Utah Genealogical Association – <https://ugagenealogy.org/>
Be sure to check out the various chapter options! They have a Virtual chapter, a DNA chapter, and local chapters; all of which offer free webinars.
- Ventura County Genealogical Society – <https://venturacogensoc.org/eventListings.php?nm=349>
- Wisconsin State Genealogical Society – <https://wsgs.org/eventListings.php?nm=316>
- A comprehensive list of national and state genealogy society links and addresses:
https://wiki.rootsweb.com/wiki/index.php/List_of_Genealogical_Societies

Libraries

Check the calendars at these libraries and sign up to receive their emails.

- Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center – <http://genealogycenter.org/Events.aspx>
Free recordings of webinars are available later on their YouTube channel here:
<https://www.youtube.com/c/AllenCountyPublicLibrary/videos>
- BYU Family History Library – Hosts a weekly free webinar on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m.
Recordings are available afterwards for free on their YouTube channel.
<https://fh.lib.byu.edu/classes-and-webinars/online-webinars/>
- Los Angeles FamilySearch Library –
https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/Los_Angeles_FamilySearch_Library/Online_Class_Registration_%26_Schedule

Still More

YouTube

- Ancestry – <https://www.youtube.com/c/Ancestrycom/videos>
Crista Cowan also hosts a [live Q&A Facebook session](#), usually every other Tuesday at 1 p.m.
- BYU Family History Library – <https://www.youtube.com/c/BYUFamilyHistoryLibrary/videos>
- Dear Myrtle – <https://www.youtube.com/c/DearmyrtlePage/videos>
- Family History Fanatics – <https://www.youtube.com/c/FamilyHistoryFanatics/videos>
- FamilySearch – <https://www.youtube.com/c/familysearch/videos>
- Genealogy TV – <https://www.youtube.com/c/GenealogyTV/videos>
- Lisa Lisson's Are You My Cousin – <https://www.youtube.com/c/LisaLissonAYMC/videos>
- Lisa Louise Cooke's Genealogy Gems – <https://www.youtube.com/user/GenealogyGems>
Elevenes with Lisa is broadcast live every Thursday at 9 a.m. from her YouTube channel. Recordings are uploaded afterwards.
- National Archives – <https://www.youtube.com/c/USNationalArchives/search?query=genealogy>

RootsTech

Free recorded class sessions and keynote speakers from previous years.

- 2021 – <https://www.familysearch.org/rootstech/rtc2021/>
- 2020 – <https://www.rootstech.org/category/2020-rootstech-sessions>
- 2019 London – <https://www.rootstech.org/category/2019-london-rootstech-sessions>
- 2019 – <https://www.rootstech.org/category/2019-rootstech-sessions>
- 2018 – <https://www.rootstech.org/category/2018-rootstech-sessions>
- 2017 – <https://www.rootstech.org/category/rootstech-2017>
- 2016 – <https://www.rootstech.org/category/2016-sessions>
- 2015 – <https://www.rootstech.org/category/2015-sessions>

New in the Library
Chris Klukkert, Book Chair

You might have noticed the monthly column of incoming books to our library was silent for over a year. With the library closed, there were months where nothing occurred and only a few of the series books we subscribe to came in. It seemed that it might just be torture to see what had come in and yet not be able to go look at them. Now with our library soon to open, we wanted to give you an inkling of what is awaiting and overflowing on the “New in The Library shelf”

Thanks to several large donations of genealogy books and the inpouring of several books from series that we subscribe to, as of today, over 150 “items” were added to our library catalog.

Here’s a sampling of some of the wonderful books we have received and that have been cataloged since our March 2020 closure:

Looking for How – To Books?:

How our Ancestors Died: A Guide for Family Historians
Professional Genealogy: a Manual ...by Elizabeth Shown Mills
The Family Tree Scandinavian Genealogy Guide
Census Substitutes & State Census Records (Dollarhide)
Scottish Genealogy: The Basics and Beyond

History of places books that have family histories or genealogies:

The History of the Town of Bristol, Grafton County, New Hampshire
Gaston County (North Carolina) Heritage
Our Union County (Tennessee) Heritage
Winchester, Idaho: The Payroll Town of Craig Mountain
History of Upson County, Georgia
The Story of Stratford {Ontario, Canada} (thru the centuries)
THE HISTORY OF CLINTON County, Michigan
Puget’s Sound: a narrative of early Tacoma (WA) and the southern Sound
The Heritage County of Russell County Virginia 1786 - 1986
Early Marin (California)
The History of Clinton County, Michigan
Montgomery County, Maryland: a collection of genealogies of early families
Fall River County, (South Dakota) Pioneer Histories
The History of Weare, New Hampshire (1735-1888)
An Illustrated Historical Atlas of Clay County, Missouri
History of Baxter County (Arkansas)

And: Kitsap, WA, Paskenta (Tehama) CA, Springfield (Clark) Ohio, Lake of the Woods (MINN), Clay County, Nebraska, Cumberland County, Virginia, Portage County, Ohio. Heritage and History of Palestine and Anderson County, Texas 1852 – 1992

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The Mayflower 500: five hundred notable descendants of the founding families
Some Slaves of Fauquier County, Virginia – Will Books (1759 – 1869)
Nuggets from Rice County – Southern Minnesota History
Newspaper Abstracts from The Salinas (CA) City Index 1873 – 1882
History of the Acadians
A Calendar of the warrants for land in Kentucky (from French & Indian War service)
New-York Runaways (explain – indentured servants) 2 books (1706 – 1783)
New England Runaways 1704 – 1754
German Immigrants in American Church Records for 5 Ohio Counties (Minert series)
North Carolina Emancipation Records (In Full force and virtue)
In this Country: A Chronicle of the Cuyama Valley
Old Kent: the eastern shore of Maryland and genealogies of distinguished families of Maryland
Bulletin of Old Tyron County, North Carolina
The Baynan Tree Journals (Yorkshire, England)
Samfow: The San Joaquin Chinese Legacy
The Mayflower Migration: Immigrants to Plymouth, 1620
Map Guides to German and Swiss Parish Registers (five different areas)
75 years of German Immigration to Ste. Genevieve County, Missouri 1800-1875
Irish Place Names and Master Atlas of Ireland
Atlas of the great Irish famine

We also received several books about the War of 1812, Revolutionary War & Civil War:

American Prisoners of War Held at New Providence during the War of 1812
American Prisoners of War Held at Portsmouth, Stapleton, Gibraltar and Malta during the War of 1812....and 5 more of that series..

Forgotten Americans Who served in the War of 1812
Black Regulars and Militiamen in the War of 1812

Civil War Veterans of Winnebago County, Wisconsin
Colonels in blue. Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin
Colonels in blue. Michigan, Ohio & West Virginia
Colonels in blue. Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee
Divided we Fought: A Pictorial history of the War, 1861-1865.

We also added books from the Family Map Series from the states of: Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Alabama, Wisconsin, Mississippi, Washington, Florida

11 Yearbooks were added. Also the following surname books were added:

BRADBURY, ESQUER, ABERNATHY, MAUTINO, BLOODGOOD, CALLAGHAN, THOMPSON, BAILEY, LOE-HOEN EKER, BOYDS, ORDWAY. There are still several surname book on the cart ready to be cataloged.

***So, we have a whole World of new books awaiting your perusal on our
New in The Library Shelf.
Come on in and take a look.***

SAHYUN LIBRARY RE-OPENING!

Welcome back! The Sahyun Library is re-opening on Tuesday, August 3, 2021 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. After 17 long months we are excited to see everyone back in the library.

During the month of August, the Library will be open only Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. This will give us the time to get all our Volunteers re-trained and to get safety protocols in place.

In September the Library will resume our regular schedule: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 10:00 am to 4:00 pm; Sunday 1:00 to 4:00 pm, and the third Saturday of the month after the General meeting – 1:00 to 4:00 pm.

The following are the Covid-19 requirements from the State of California Public Health Department that will be in place when the Sahyun Library re-opens:

- Unvaccinated individuals are required to wear a mask at all times while in the Sahyun Library building.
- Fully vaccinated individuals are not required to wear a mask in the Sahyun Library building, but individuals may wear a mask at any time if they so desire.
- Fully vaccinated means the individual is 2 weeks post receipt of the 2nd dose of a 2 dose vaccine or 2 weeks post single dose vaccine.
- If an individual enters the building without a mask, you are self-attesting that you are fully vaccinated.

To maintain a safer environment, hand sanitizers and sanitizing wipes are available at several locations in the library for your use if you desire. We want to encourage good safety and hygiene habits. Please feel free to sanitize your hands and key boards and work surfaces prior to use if you desire.

During the month of August there will be no classes held at the library. Remote access to the computer subscription sites for AncestryLibrary.com will continue to be available remotely to members until December 31, 2021. The American Ancestors (NEHGS) site and Genealogybank.com will be available remotely for members for another month or two, the date these will close is not certain at this time.

We are very excited to welcome everyone back to our wonderful library. Many new books have been added to our collection over the past year, and the computer subscription sites have been updated with some new sites available only at the Library. You will want to come in and reacquaint yourself with everything and get back to do some great research as well as greet old friends and share stories.

We want you to feel comfortable and safe as we re-open. If you have any questions please contact me, I look forward to seeing each of you.

Kathie Morgan,
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