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GENERAL MEETINGS

General meetings are held the fourth Thursday of the month in the Beecher Room of the Auburn Library, 350 Nevada Street at 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM. Doors will be open at 6:30 PM.

**March Evening Meeting
Thursday, March 27, 2008**

***Care and Preservation of Textiles*
Kasia Woroniecka**

Kasia Woroniecka joined the Placer County Museums team in April 2007. She has a BA in History from California State University, Sacramento and MA in Museum Studies (Collections Management) from John F. Kennedy University in Berkeley. Her experience includes work for National Archives and Records Administration in San Bruno, Cartoon Art Museum in San Francisco, San Francisco Airport Museums and Hoover Institution Archives at Stanford University. These experiences allowed her to increase her knowledge not only in the preservation of textiles, but also of paper, metals, furniture and other museum objects. She is originally from Poland and has lived in the Sacramento area for over 20 years.



Have I got it right? (Ed.)

Day Study Group Meeting

Monday, April 14, 2008
10:00 am to 12:00 noon
Beecher Room, Auburn Library

U.S. Naturalization Records

The topic for our April study group meeting is Naturalization Records. We will see examples of the different types of naturalization documents, discuss where to find them, and study the genealogical effects of the ever-changing U.S. naturalization laws. [Barbara Leak](#) leads the study group. Visitors are welcome.

Coming up May 12. . . Beginning German Research.

Family Tree Maker User Group

Thursday, April 10, 2008
10:00 AM to 12:00 Noon
LDS Stake Building, 1255 Bell Road, Auburn

Family Tree Maker Q&A

The topic for the April meeting will be a continuation of the usefulness of the custom report within Family Tree Maker. Also the use of Google Alerts and Google Toolbar will be discussed.

Special in-depth topics can be scheduled. Please e-mail our group leader [Jerry Unruh](#) with any requests.

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PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE



At the January meeting it was voted to proceed with new badges. At the February meeting we had prices settled and an order form ready. Sample badges were available for members to see. For those who were unable to attend the February

meeting, sample images and prices are available later in this newsletter.

Note that our voice mail number has also changed with the New Year. We now have a toll free number: (866) 894-2076.





OFF THE SHELF

Library News

Edited by

[Barbara Leak, PCGS Librarian](#)

New on the Genealogy Shelves at the Auburn Library

It's been a while since we've printed reviews of books new in our library. Time to play catch-up. The following books were added to the library last year:

Records of Rev. Uriah Marvin while Pastor of the Reformed Dutch Churches of Union Village (Washington County, NY, 1848-1855) and Nyack (Rockland County, NY, 1860-1870), by Laura Penny Hulslander (Fairhaven, Vermont: The Sleeper Co., 1993)

Reverend Uriah Marvin served as pastor of the Reformed Dutch Church at Union Village, New York, for seven years from 1848 to 1855. In 1860, he was installed as pastor at Nyack, New York, where he served for ten years. This slim volume contains abstracts of his records of baptisms, marriages, funerals, and communicants received and dismissed during his pastorate at these two churches. The marriages name the bride & groom, their residences, marital condition, race, and date & place of marriage. The baptisms name the child & parents, residence, and date & place of baptism. Funeral records name the decedent, age, residence, dates of death & funeral, and sometimes names of parents. Records of communicants give their names and dates received or dismissed. Dismissals also will often indicate the church to which the person has transferred. An every-name index is at the back of the book.

This book was donated to PCGS by member Gloria Gibbel. Thank you, Gloria! (Call #Ref 929.374 Hul Geneal)

Reviewed by Barbara Leak

Connecticut Revolutionary Pensioners, compiled by the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution (1919; reprint, Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1982). In 1913, the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution became aware that the original pension records of the Revolutionary soldiers from Connecticut, on file in the Pension Office in Washington, DC, were in danger of destruction. Copying these invaluable records was instituted and brought to a successful conclusion. The copies are safely housed in the Connecticut State Library at Hartford. This book is an alphabetical list of those Revolutionary War pensioners. The pension file numbers are given. The forward explains the various code letters used for survivor, widow, rejected, or bounty land warrant.

Individual information differs for each entry, but usually includes birth and death dates. The soldier's widow may be named and places where the family resided given.

This book was donated to PCGS by the late Ella-Louise Whaley. (Call # Ref 929.3744 Con Geneal)

Reviewed by Marguerite McCurry

Abstracts of Frederick County, Virginia, Wills, Inventories and Accounts, 1743-1816: Will Books 1-9, abstracted by Dee Ann Buck (Fairfax, Va.: by author, 2004)
and
Abstracts of Frederick County, Virginia, Wills, Inventories and Accounts, 1816-1837: Will Books 10-19, abstracted by Dee Ann Buck (Fairfax, Va.: by author, 2004)

These two volumes contain abstracts of the first nineteen will books of Frederick County, Virginia, covering 94 years of records. The original boundaries of Frederick County encompass parts of present-day Frederick, Clarke, Page, Shenandoah, and Warren counties, Virginia, as well as Berkeley, Grant, Hampshire, Hardy Jefferson, Mineral, and Morgan counties, West Virginia. Legal documents contained in the will books include accounts of administrators, executors and guardians, appraisals, bonds, estate divisions, estate sales, and wills. Entries are arranged alphabetically by the name of the decedent and identifies the date and type of record, followed by other pertinent information and a reference to the will book number and page number. Information varies depending on the type of record abstracted, but may include names and relationships of heirs, names and value of slaves, description and value of property, names of executors, administrators, appraisers, guardians and bondsmen. An index to every name in the abstracts is at the back of each of these two volumes, allowing researchers to find information that otherwise would require painstaking line-by-line reading of the records. The original will books from which these abstracts were compiled have been microfilmed and are available through the Auburn LDS Family History Center.

These two volumes of Frederick County, Virginia, will book abstracts were donated to PCGS by member Jennie Wright. Thank you, Jennie! (Call #Ref 929.3755 Buc Geneal)

Reviewed by Barbara Leak

Please sign the register each time you visit the Genealogy Section of the Auburn Library.

Mailing List: CA-PCGS

We have a mailing list at [RootsWeb](#) for PCGS. Announcements of meetings and other information of interest to PCGS members will be made available through this mailing list. It is also a place to gloat about your recent finds and general discussion among our members. If you have trouble subscribing please e-mail at the address below.

CA-PCGS is a mailing list for the members of the Placer County (California) Genealogical Society (PCGS) to discuss the activities of the Society. If you are a member of the Society you can subscribe by sending "subscribe" to <mailto:ca-pcgs-l-request@rootsweb.com> (mail mode) or <mailto:ca-pcgs-d-request@rootsweb.com> (digest mode). To switch from one mode to the other, you should unsubscribe from one and then subscribe to the other. There is no "no mail" mode -- if you want messages to stop, you should simply unsubscribe. You may also search or browse the archives or subscribe at http://lists.rootsweb.com/index/other/Genealogical_Societies/CA-PCGS.html. If you have trouble subscribing or un-subscribing please send an e-mail to maillist@pcgs.pcgenes.com

Please feel free to communicate with other members and the PCGS board through the mail list on any topic of interest to the PCGS.

PCGS Voice Mail (866) 894-2076

Don Cortez of Three Ring Service has graciously donated a voice mail telephone number for Placer County Genealogical Society. The answering message will announce basic information and the upcoming PCGS meetings. Callers can leave messages for board members, chairpersons and the research committee. Thank You, Don Cortez.

In Memoriam – Chuck Knuthson

It is with a great deal of sadness that we report the loss of our friend and fellow genealogist, Chuck Knuthson, who passed away on Wednesday evening, February 27, 2008.

Chuck became known in the Sacramento genealogical community in 1993 when he began teaching beginning genealogy classes in the adult education programs at American River and Sierra Community Colleges. His gift for teaching was apparent. He was soon a favorite guest speaker among the local genealogical societies in the area. In 2002, he spoke at the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) conference in Ontario, California, launching his lecture career on a national level. In the past six years, Chuck has spoken at several FGS conferences, National Genealogical Society (NGS) conferences, Utah Genealogical Association (UTA) conferences, and has taught classes at the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy.



Chuck was more to the genealogy world than an inspiring teacher. He was a dedicated volunteer. Locally, he held positions as vice president and program chairman for Root Cellar, Sacramento Genealogical Society, and as president of the Sacramento German Genealogy Society. He also volunteered at the Sacramento Regional LDS Family History Center. At the time of his death, he was vice president for administration of FGS, having previously served as FGS treasurer. He also served a director of the Genealogical Speakers Guild and was a former webmaster for the California State Genealogical Alliance.

A fourth generation native of California, Chuck's roots ran deep in the California gold mining region of Sierra County. His great-great-grandparents, Jacob and Regina Knuthson, were German immigrants who came to California via New York and the Isthmus of Panama in 1859, settling near Downieville where they engaged in river and hydraulic mining with "a fair degree of success." Chuck honored his heritage by serving as the volunteer coordinator for the Sierra County USGenWeb Project website and as group leader of the NGS German Forum.

Chuck was a retired police captain for the Roseville (California) Police Department, having served in law enforcement for over thirty-two years. He held a masters degree in Public Administration and was graduate of the FBI Academy. In both his law enforcement career and his genealogy career, he dedicated his life to public service.

Many genealogists in the greater-Sacramento area will join me in saying that it was our honor to call Chuck Knuthson our colleague and our friend. It was my privilege to work with Chuck on committees for events such as the 2004 NGS conference in Sacramento and the California State Archives' annual Family History Day. With his lively sense of humor, he was always a joy to be around, a truly nice man and one to be admired. And so it is with much sadness that we must say, "Good-bye, dear friend. We will miss you."

In Memoriam - E. June Schlager

PCGS has recently learned that our former president, June Schlager, passed away last summer. Raised in Mason City, Illinois, June moved to California in 1962 and was a State employee for 25 years. A resident of Roseville, she joined PCGS in 1994, served as PCGS president in 1996, and was also a long-time member of the Roseville Genealogical Society. She passed away peacefully on July 29, 2007, and is survived by five children, seven grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Rest in peace.

Upcoming Meetings

April 24 General Meeting

Barbara Leak will be speaking on *Evaluating the Evidence*.

How Begin Seminar Report

Our 2007 "How to Begin" seminar was near standing-room-only. The *Auburn Journal* gave us some great publicity with a feature story on "Digging Up Roots" that ran the Sunday before the seminar. As a result, seminar attendance was up 50% over last year. Somehow, we managed to squeeze 56 people in the library's Beecher Room. Upon learning that genealogy ranks second to gardening as America's most popular hobby, one excited attendee said, "Gardening is my hobby too, but I don't think I'll be doing much of it this spring."

We wish to thank our seminar volunteers: Bob Bishop, publicity; Paula Ewing and Lonnie Thorpe, registration; Betsy Hansen and Sheryl Frank, book sales; John Knox and Audrey Meyers, supplies sales; Pamela Dallas and Jerry Unruh, instructors; and Barbara Leak, seminar chairman.

Upcoming Classes and Seminars

"Ancestry & Internet Research" is a 14-week class offered by Folsom-Cordova Adult Education on Friday afternoons, March 28 through June 27, with instructor Lynn Brown. Also offered is "Advanced Genealogy on the Internet" on Tuesday afternoons, March 25 through June 24. Class fees are only \$35 for 28 hours of instruction. Classes are at 10850 Gadsten Way, Rancho Cordova. Register online at www.fcusd.org/adulted or call (916) 635-6810 for info.

The Sacramento German Genealogy Society's annual spring seminar is April 26. The speakers are Dr. Roger Minert and Marion Wolfert, both accredited genealogists and German research experts. Doors open at 7:30 am at the La Sierra Community Center, 5325 Engle Road, Carmichael. At-door registration is \$40. Pre-registration discounts are available. For info, contact Milt Kelly at Mekelly4143@comcast.net or visit <http://www.sacgensoc.org/>.

The Sacramento Public Library presents the second of three genealogy lecture series for 2008 at the Sacramento Central Library, 828 I Street, Sacramento. Programs begin at 1:30 pm in the West Meeting Room on the first floor of the library. Admission is free. Scheduled are: Sunday, April 27, "Beginning Genealogy" with Glenda Lloyd; Sunday, May 11, "Using City Directories in Genealogy Research" with Lisa Lee; and Sunday May 18, "Remember the Ladies: Find Your Female Ancestors" with Pamela Dallas. For info, see the "Programs & Events" calendar at www.saclibrary.org or call (916) 264-2920.

New Genealogy Guide for Finland Research

FamilySearch has released a free new research tool that will help those with Finnish roots to find their ancestors. The research guide, *Finding Records of Your Ancestors, Finland*, features easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions, colorful graphics, and tear-out worksheets. A free copy can be viewed or printed online at www.familysearch.org.

The new guide helps take the guesswork out of Finnish genealogical research by simplifying the process and giving users a specific, proven strategy to use. Learn where to start, how to find and use Finnish records, and what unique elements to look for in the records. A real-life case study allows you to see how the research process works. Expert search tips, including tips on how to use the Family History Library Catalog, are included. Also included are maps, key dates in Finnish history, and guides for reading Finnish genealogical records.

Finding Records of Your Ancestors, Finland, is the latest addition to the popular series of free online publications. It also completes the set of guides for the Nordic countries. (Denmark, Iceland, Norway, and Sweden were published previously.) Additional guides in the *Finding Records of Your Ancestors* series include African American, France, Italy, Jewish, and Mexico.

Germans, Italians, and Russians to America Free Online

In an exciting move, the National Archives recently placed free online three searchable databases for finding immigrant ancestors in the ship passenger lists. Compiled by the Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies, Center for Immigration Research, the three indexes were previously published in series under the titles *Germans to America*, *Italians to America* and *Russians to America*. The Center has now donated the digital records to the National Archives. The databases can currently be accessed under "What's New?" on the "Access to Archives Databases" webpage at <http://aad.archives.gov/aad/index.jsp> on the National Archives website.

Scottish Handwriting.com

The following article is from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter and is copyright 2007 by Richard W. Eastman. It is re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>.

A new web site offers online tutorials in paleography (the study of old handwriting) for historians, genealogists, and other researchers who have problems reading records written in Scotland in the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries.

ScottishHandwriting.com provides online interactive tutorials and weekly posers to help you study the characteristics of Scottish handwriting. The emphasis of the web site is on practical help to improve the paleographic skills, rather than on the academic study of Scottish handwriting.

The online tutorials are well thought out. The information is presented in small lessons, followed by images of typical Scottish handwriting. Below each image there is a test in the form of a "fill in the blanks" quiz. At the end of each "quiz," you can click on a link to see the correct answers and thereby grade yourself.

The site also has numerous hints about spelling in past years and commonly-used words that may now be rare. For instance, you might find the word "cephering," which today would be spelled as "ciphering." It refers to bookkeeping and arithmetic using Arabic numerals in place of the earlier Roman numerals.

Best of all, ScottishHandwriting.com is available free of charge. You can start learning right now at <http://ScottishHandwriting.com>.

Social Security Death Index

The U. S. Social Security Death Index is an index of over seventy million deceased people who had social security numbers and whose deaths were reported to the Social Security Administration. There are many SSDI search engines on the web, but because each company builds its own SSDI database from the data they purchase from the Social Security Administration, the SSDI search engines are *not* identical. To learn more about the SSDI and to compare search engines and database versions provided at different websites, read the "Social Security Death Index" article by Kathi Reid at the Ancestor Search website at <http://www.searchforancestors.com/archives/ssdi.html>.

AniMap Version 3.0 Released

The Gold Bug announces release of Version 3.0 of the AniMap County Boundary Historical Atlas CD. Knowing the parent counties and historical county boundaries is essential to U.S. research. AniMap gives you that information. This new version includes larger map images, updated databases with townships and other categories and updated information. The Gold Bug also has a large selection of reproductions of early maps of the U.S., Europe and the world going back to the 16th century. Many of their maps are available as CD-ROM collections. Visit The Gold Bug at <http://www.goldbug.com/store/>.

Jews from Ireland Added to Knowles Collection

Just in time for St. Patrick's Day, FamilySearch added over 1,000 names of Jews from Ireland to its growing Knowles Collection genealogy database. The Knowles Collection contains information for over 15,000 Jews from the British Isles. Building on the work of the late Isobel Mordy, the collection links individuals into family groups with more names added continuously. The collection and other helpful resources are available free online on the Jewish Family History Resources page at www.familysearch.org.

RootsWeb Newsroom

RootsWeb Announcement March 13th, 2008 by Tim

As you know, The Generations Network has hosted and funded the RootsWeb online community since June 2000, thereby maintaining RootsWeb as the world's oldest and largest free genealogy website. TGN remains committed to this mission and believes that RootsWeb is an absolutely invaluable and complementary resource to Ancestry.com, our flagship commercial family history site. We believe in both services and want to see both communities prosper and grow.

As part of this goal, we have decided to "transplant" RootsWeb onto the Ancestry.com domain beginning next week. This move will not change the RootsWeb experience or alter the ease of navigation to or within RootsWeb. RootsWeb will remain a free online experience. What will be different is that the Web address for all RootsWeb pages will change from www.rootsweb.com to www.rootsweb.ancestry.com. Again, the RootsWeb experience is not changing.

The decision to host RootsWeb on Ancestry.com is being made for one primary reason: we believe that the users of each of our two main websites can be better served if they have access to the best services available on both. Simply stated, we want to introduce more Ancestry.com users to RootsWeb and vice versa.

Today, despite the fact that Ancestry.com and RootsWeb.com are the two most frequently visited family history sites on the Web, only 25 percent of visitors to Ancestry.com visited RootsWeb in January 2008, while only 20 percent of visitors to RootsWeb visited Ancestry.com (according to Comscore Media Metrix). We think we will serve our users best by doing a better job of letting them know what is available on both Ancestry.com and RootsWeb. Hosting RootsWeb on Ancestry.com is the first step towards making this happen, but we will absolutely look for more and better ways down the road to advance this goal.

Hosting RootsWeb on Ancestry.com will also make it easier for us to make changes and improvements to the RootsWeb experience in the future.

All old RootsWeb URLs will continue to work, whether they are bookmarks or favorites, links to or from a hosted page or URLs manually typed in your Internet browser. We will have a redirect in place so that all old URLs will automatically end up on the appropriate new RootsWeb URL. You will never need to update

your old favorites or links unless you want to. We have worked to make the transition as seamless as possible for our users, and this change should have a minimal impact on your experience with the site.

RootsWeb will remain a free online experience dedicated to providing you with a place where our community can find their roots together. If you have questions regarding this change please email them to feedback@rootsweb.com.

Thanks,

Tim Sullivan CEO The Generations Network, Inc.

Tombstone Abbreviations

AF&AM - Ancient Free and Accepted Masons
 ALOH - American Legion of Honor
 AOF - Ancient Order Of Foresters
 AOH - Ancient Order Of Hibernians
 AOKMC - Ancient Order Of Knights of Mystic Chain
 AOOW - Ancient Order Of United Workmen
 AUM - Ancient Order of Mysteries- Masonic Order
 BPOE - Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks
 BPOEW - Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World
 CBKA - Commander Benevolent Knights Association
 CCTAS - Crusaders-Catholic Total Abstinence Society
 CK of A - Catholic Knights of America
 COOF - Catholic Order of Foresters
 CSA - Confederate States Army
 CTAS - Catholic Total Abstinence Society
 DAR - Daughters of American Revolution
 EBA - Emerald Beneficial Association
 F&AM - Free and Accepted Masons.
 FAA - Free and Accepted Americans
 FOE - Fraternal Order of Eagles
 GALSTPTR - German American Legion of St. Peter
 GAR - Grand Army of the Republic
 GLAUM - Grand Lodge Ancient Order of Mysteries-Masonic Order
 GUOOF - Grand United Order of Odd Fellows
 IHSV - Red Cross of Constantine
 IOI - Independent Order of Immaculates
 IOKP - Independent Order of Knights of Pythias
 IOOF - Independent Order of Odd Fellows
 IORM - Improved Order of Redmen
 ISH - Independent Sons of Honor
 IWW - Industrial Workers of the World
 JAOUW - Junior Order-Ancient Order of United Workmen
 JOUAM - Junior Order-Order of United American Mechanics
 K M - Knights of Malta (Masonic)
 K of C - Knights of Columbus
 K of FM - Knights of Father Matthew
 K of H - Knights of Honor
 K of L - Knights of Loyola
 K of P - Knights of Pythias
 K of SJ - Knights of St. John
 K of STP - Knights of St. Patrick
 K of STW - Knights of St. Wenceslas
 K of T - Knights of Tabor

KC - Knights of Columbus
 KFM - Knights of Father Matthew
 KG - Knights of St. George
 KGE - Knights of Golden Eagle
 KGL - Knight Grand Legion
 KHC - Knights of Holy Cross
 KKK - Knights of Klu-Klux Klan
 KM - Knights Militant
 KMC - Knights of the Mystic Chain
 KOTM - Knights of Macabees
 KP Knights of Pythias
 KPC - Knights of Peter Claver
 KSC - Knights of St. Columbkille
 KSF - Knights of Sherwood Forest
 KSL - Knights of St. Lawrence
 KSTG - Knights of St. George
 KSTI - Knights of St. Ignatius
 KSTJ - Knights of St. Joseph
 KSTM - Knights of St. Martin
 KSTP - Knights of St. Paul
 KSTP - Knights of St. Peter
 KSTT - Knights of St. Thomas
 KT - Knights of Tabor
 KT - Knights Templars (Masonic)
 KWM - Knights of Wise Men
 LAOH - Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians
 LK of A - Loyal Knights of America
 LOM - Loyal Order of the M.O.O.S.E.
 MOLLUS - Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States
 MRA - Royal Arcanum
 MWA - Modern Woodsmen of America
 NOK - New Order Knights (see KKK)
 OES - Order of the Eastern Star
 OUAM - Order of United American Mechanics
 PM - Patriarchs Militant (Independent Order of Odd Fellows)
 POSA - Patriotic Order of the Sons of America
 RAM - Royal Arch Masons
 RIP - Rest in Peace
 RK - Roman Knights
 RMOKHSJ - The Religious and Military Order of Knights of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem
 RO-AUM Rosicrucian Order (Masonic)
 RSTV - Rite of St. Vaclara
 RSTV - Rite of ST. Vita
 SAR - Sons of the American Revolution
 SBCL - Saint Bonifazius Catholic Union
 SBL - Society B. Lafayette
 SCV - Sons of the Confederate Veterans
 SNA-AUM Shrine of North America (Masonic)
 SR - Scottish Rite (Masonic Order)
 SV - Sons of Veterans
 TH - Temple of Honor-Independent Order of Odd Fellows
 UCV - United Confederate Veterans
 UDC - United Daughters of the Confederacy
 VFW - Veterans of Foreign Wars
 WOW - Woodsmen of the World

Missouri Death Index

The Missouri Death Index has been updated. It now includes deaths from 1910 to 1956.

Here's the website:

<http://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/resources/deathcertificates/>

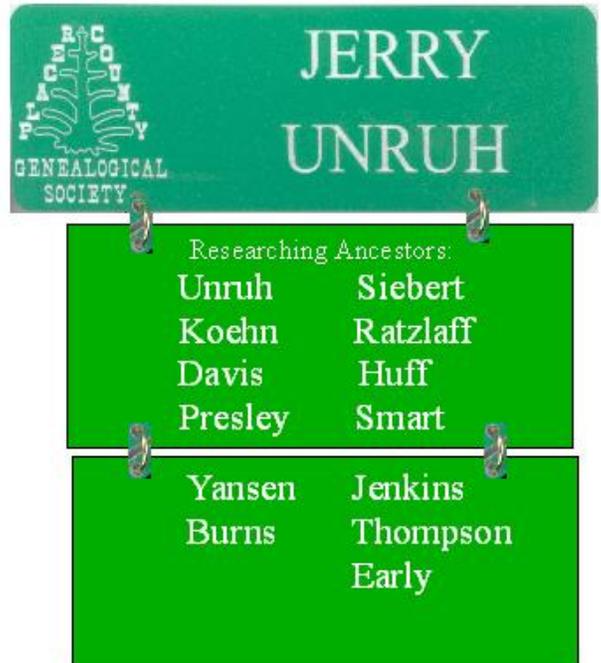
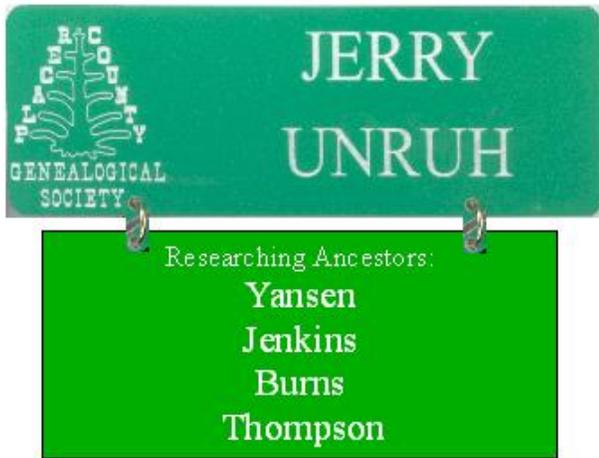
Happy Hunting - Joyce House

New Name Badges

Below are a couple of samples of new name badges and the prices associated with them.



Name badges are 1 ¼ x 3 ½ inches
Ancestor Names are 1 ¼ x 3 inches



\$9.00 Name Badge
\$3.00 Magnetic Clasp (Clip or Pin - \$0.00)
\$3.00 Researching Ancestors

Name Badge: \$9.00

First Name: _____

Last Name: _____

Ancestor Names Hanger: \$3.00

1. _____
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Name Badge: \$9.00

First Name: _____

Last Name: _____

Ancestor Names Hanger: \$3.00

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UPCOMING MEETINGS:

General Meeting (*Fourth Thursday of the Month*) – March 27, 2008 – *Care and Preservation of Textiles* with **Kasia Woroniecka**

Day Study Group Meeting (Second Monday of the Month) – April 14, 2008 – *U.S. Naturalization Records*. [Barbara Leak](#) leads the Day Study Group.

Family Tree Maker User's Group (Second Thursday of the Month) – April 10, 2008 – *FTM Q&A* with [Jerry Unruh](#).

Placer County Genealogical Society Board Meetings (Third Tuesday of the Month) – 10:00 a.m. at the Carnegie Library on Almond Street in Auburn. All members are welcome to attend, but please let a board member know due to space restrictions and confirmation of date and time.

The Grass Roots Genealogical Group meets every **TUESDAY** from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Nevada City LDS Church, 615 Hollow Way, Nevada City. For information, contact Donna Dugle Young at ddugle@pacbell.net and/or call (530) 477-0192.

For Updates on Meetings and Other Events:

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