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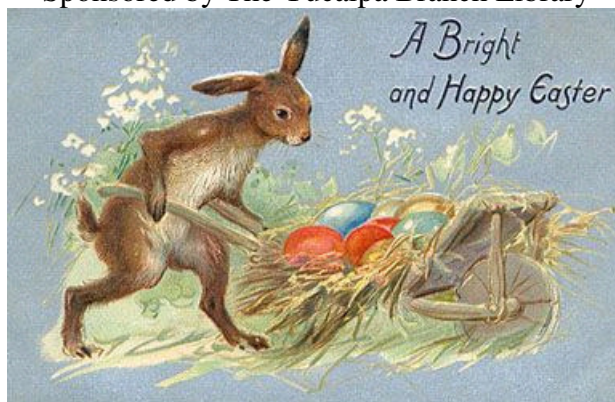
Yucaipa Valley
Genealogical Society
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YUCAIPA VALLEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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President's message

Genealogy – a many-faceted, finely cut diamond which changes with each direction you look at it. You slowly turn it and see the different planes of the cuts and with each new direction you view; you see a slightly changed perspective. Each surface sparkles with its own interest. First you notice some of the basic parts of genealogy which we learn from our classes and our speakers: research, census records, internet, historic context, photos, family interviews, recording and charting.

Then there are some of the more intricate cuts of the diamond, like this month's speaker, Jean Wilcox Hibben who will talk on *Communicating in your Ancestors' Homeland: Understanding Other Cultures can Make or Break Overseas Research*. All of these are the 'how' of genealogy, reaching from beginner to advanced, and on to professional. It is beautiful, this sparkling diamond with so many hours invested, so much time and so much value put into it.

What do you do with it? Put it in the jewel box: a drawer of assorted clippings, a shelf full of binders, or a computer program full of gigabits of information? At Yucaipa Valley Genealogical Society we are taking another step, *Do Something With Your Genealogy*. Over the next few months our workshops are looking at those facets of the diamond, such as editing, filing and designing ways that can help us use the information and data that we have found to create something to share with family and friends. The goal for some of us is to learn how to take some of this material and make a 2011 Calendar, custom fit with your family genealogy to give for holiday gifts this year. Not all of us will complete a finished gem to be given out; however, each one of us will polish more cuts of this diamond called genealogy.

Come join us at our Workshops and Meetings.

Floyd Ferguson,

President, YVGS

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The Yucaipa Valley Genealogical Society, Inc. meets at 1:00 P.M. on the SECOND Saturday of each month at the Yucaipa Branch Library, 12040 Fifth Street, Yucaipa, California. YVGS annual membership fees are \$20.00 for individuals or \$25.00.00 for families. This amount includes the monthly newsletter and free query privileges. \$10.00 will have our newsletter mailed to another society or individual out of the area. The Editor and Society assume no responsibility for statements made by contributors. Misstatements of fact will be corrected upon receipt of proof of error.

What you missed!

Yucaipa Valley Genealogical Society
March 13, 2010

Workshop 12:00 Scanning and editing pictures

President, Floyd K. Ferguson, opened the meeting at 1:00 P.M. Janet Petton led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Secretary Bonnie Brown read the minutes from the February meeting ; the minutes were approved as corrected.

Terry Brown welcomed eight guests and our speaker Jeff Smith, to the meeting.

Jamie Daniel read the Treasurer's report in the absence of the Treasurer, Arlene Allsopp. There is presently \$1971.03 in the checking account.

Vice-President and Program Chair Donna Hunter announced that she is currently working on finding a speaker for April.

Committee Reports:

Editor: Jamie Daniel reported that there are 21 newsletters being sent by U.S. mail, and 35 by email.

Membership: Margret Polich announced that we have 21 members and 8 guests present; currently there are 33 paid members.

Historian: Barbara Cogorno no longer subscribes to any newspaper and asked members to bring in articles on genealogy, and/or about our members.

Website: Earl R. Giddings suggested that members take a look at our web site and provide any suggestions for improvement. He also asked for volunteers to do research when the society is contacted through the website for information regarding local families.

Floyd Ferguson asked if the society would like to continue working on "scanning, editing, filing documents and pictures." It was voted that we would continue this next month. He reminded us that the Board meets at 11:00, Workshop from 12-1, 1:00

general and 1:30 Speaker. This information will be posted on our website and newsletter.

Floyd asked for volunteers to compile a list of favorite website of the members to be posted on the website.

The 2009 Obituary book has been finished and will now be available for lookups

After a short break, the 50/50 drawing was held, and Linda Hayes a visitor won.

Jeff Smith, assistant archivist from Redlands A.K. Smiley library was our guest speaker on "Lincoln and the Sioux Uprising."

The meeting was adjourned at 2:45 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Bonnie Brown, Secretary

COMING EVENTS

1. Saturday, April 10, 2010 at 12:00 P.M.

Yucaipa Valley Genealogical Society at the Yucaipa Branch Library. Workshop at 12:00 Scanning and editing pictures and documents.

*Meeting at 1:00 P.M. Speaker: Jean Wilcox Hibben
Topic: "Communicating in your Ancestors'
Homeland: Understanding Other Cultures can Make or Break Overseas Research" (see Jean's profile in this newsletter)*

Come join us!

2. Wednesday April 7, 2010 at 10:30 A.M. in the Hemet Public Library conference room. For more

information inquire in the Heritage Room or call (951) 765-2372 Topic: "Learn About Old Photographs"

3. Wednesday, April 21, 2010 at 10:30 A.M. in the Hemet Public Library conference room. For more information inquire in the Heritage Room or call (951) 765-2372

Topic: "Scanning and Digital Photo Preservation"

4. Sunday, April 25 2010 at 7:00 P.M. Genealogy Research Class of 2009 at Family History Center 5th and Wabash in Redlands.

Topic: "FamilySearch Indexing & Pilot"

Speaker: Yvonne Gadbois

5. Wednesday, May 5, 2010 at 10:30 A.M. in the Hemet Public Library conference room. For more information inquire in the Heritage Room or call (951) 765-2372

Topic: "Basic Photo-scanning, editing, saving"

Family History Center

Located at 5th and Wabash in Redlands

Hours:

Tuesday - Saturday

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday

6:00p.m. to 9:00p.m.

New Thursday Hours:

Groups by appointment only.

FHC Telephone Number: 909.794.3844

Did you know?
HEMET-SAN JACINTO
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
has
Ancestry.com Lessons
Every
Wednesday & Friday
@ 3:30pm
in the
Heritage Room
at the
Hemet
Public Library

!!!Caution!!!

Type: U.S. Census Scam

Method of Delivery: In Person

Primary Region Effected: All Regions (National)

Source: Better Business Bureau (www.BBB.org)

Scam Characteristics:

Beginning March of this year the U.S. Census Bureau's will send out a short questionnaire to every household in the U.S. and Puerto Rico in an effort to collect important demographic data. As a citizen, you are required by law to respond to the 10 short questions. From April to July, those that haven't completed their census will receive a visit at their home address from a census taker.

Identity criminals are taking advantage of the census law and targeting unsuspecting victims in an attempt to steal sensitive information. The scams perpetrated range from fraudulent emails designed to obtain sensitive information to attempts to impersonate census collectors.

Most Citizens don't think twice about sharing personal information with a census worker, and that's why these scams can be very effective. It's important to remember there are distinct differences between a real census worker and an identity thief posing as a census worker.

U.S. Census workers will have identification, a handheld device and a confidentiality notice. But these things can be easily fabricated, so it's important to know what census workers will not do:

They will not ask for your Social Security number or financial information, e.g. bank or credit card accounts.

They will not ask you for money or say that you owe money.

They will not harass or intimidate you.

They will not contact you by email- only by phone, by mail, or in person.

For more information on this scam or variations of it visit the Social Security Administration's website at www.ssa.gov. Use the search function and enter keywords "email scam".

It is recommended that you follow universal safety rules-- even with U.S. Census workers. For example, avoid inviting strangers into your home, and be suspicious when someone asks for your personal and sensitive information.

To learn more about the 2010 Census and U.S. Census workers, call (800) 923-8282 or visit them online at www.2010census.gov.

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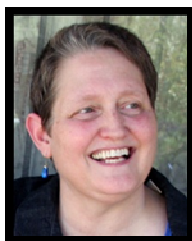


If you know of anyone who needs a little sunshine, or someone who would benefit from a card, please contact Barbara Thomas, our Sunshine Chair. She cannot do her job without our help!



Our Speaker this Month:

Jean Wilcox Hibben, PhD, MA, CGsm



Communicating in your Ancestors' Homeland: Understanding Other Cultures can Make or Break Overseas Research

Learn valuable information for communicating with those in other countries. This presentation covers nonverbal as well as verbal communication with those of other cultures, identifying differences in use of time, space, body movement, and more. The stumbling blocks of intercultural communication, along with the rules that govern communication within cultures, will be covered. This presentation will also help people understand what their immigrant ancestors experienced when they came to America.

Profile: A Board Certified genealogist, Jean Wilcox Hibben has been involved in family research for over 30 years. She is a member of the National Genealogical Society (NGS), the Genealogical Speakers Guild (where she serves as secretary), various societies in the areas where she does research, the Association of Professional Genealogists (serving as president of the Southern California Chapter), the Corona Genealogical Society (where she serves as president). She is also the Membership and Meeting Coordinator for the Riverside Folk Song Society. Jean maintains a website with information about her presentations, CDs, projects, etc.: www.circlemending.org.

Jean is a volunteer at the Corona California Family History Center where she trains Family History consultants. A native of the Chicago suburbs, she moved to Southern California in 1973 and obtained her bachelors and masters degrees in Speech Communication. She worked as a professor in the field for 13 years before leaving academia to pursue her passions, family history and folklore, and holds a doctorate in the latter. Jean is a national speaker in both areas and is known for her entertaining, as well as informative presentations. She is a bi-monthly contributor to the on-line magazine, GenWeekly, and a frequent writer for other genealogy publications.

Jean has been playing guitar for over 40 years, learning a variety of other folk instruments along the way. She sees a connection between family history and music. "In learning about our forebears, we try to piece together the various elements of our

ancestors' lives in an effort to create a complete (or as complete as possible) picture of whom they were in their homes, families, occupations, religions, and activities. Their musical interests/involvement should be considered part of this whole picture, or circle, of their lives." That is the primary focus of her blog: www.circlemending.blogspot.com.

For 25 years, Jean worked as a square dance caller with her husband "Uncle Butch" Hibben. They live in the Lake Mathews area of Western Riverside County, California. Jean and Butch have 4 children, 24 grandchildren, and 8 great-grandchildren. Jean's philosophy is that "who we are is a compilation of our experiences and associations as well as our biological connections. When we understand our ancestors, we can better understand ourselves. By doing this, we can complete our personal family circles." This connects to her mission statement: "My goal is to assist others in their efforts to connect generations (past to present), completing the family circle."

**Deadline for articles for the newsletter:
Thursday**

**Before the first Saturday of the month.
This next month (May), I need to have your
articles by Thursday, April 29th.**

*If you have articles, pictures or essays you
would like to contribute to the newsletter,
please contact the editor, Jamie Daniel, at:*

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**FOOTNOTE.COM LETS PEOPLE CREATE
AMERICA'S FAMILY TREE THROUGH THE
ONLY INTERACTIVE U.S. CENSUS**

Lindon, UT - March 11, 2010 – In order to encourage more people to find their ancestors and connect with family, Footnote.com, the web's premier interactive history site, is opening all of their U.S. census documents for free to the public for a limited time. Unlike any other historical collection on the web, the Interactive Census Collection has the unique ability to connect people related to ancestors found on the historical documents. Simply by clicking the Im Related button for a name on the document will identify you as a descendent and also list others that have done the same. Never before has it been as easy to connect with distant relatives through historical documents. Finding a record featuring an ancestors name provides not only an emotional experience but also a connection with the past. On Footnote.com it's

more than just finding a name on a census record. Interactive tools allow people to enhance the documents by adding their own contributions including: Photos, Stories, Comments, other related documents

[Check out the Interactive Census at Footnote - Free for a limited time.](#)

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Don't forget!

We're selling *Stater Bros.*
Gift cards at the meeting.

The Society receives a percentage back
from Stater's...and everyone needs
groceries!

The money we make from the cards is
paying our bills for the society: speakers,
printing, coffee, etc.



Editor's note: Once again, we are reading a New Year's Resolution...this is part 4 of our series, and it combines planning your research and planning a genealogy vacation.

Don't Put Off Until Tomorrow...

Sometimes it seems as if everything else gets in the way of quality genealogy research time. You use a calendar to schedule other important activities, why not genealogy? Whether you use a standard paper calendar or an online version, make it a point to set aside time for personal genealogy research or schedule special events such as genealogy conferences or research trips. Setting aside time for genealogy is only the first step, however. To really make the most of your precious genealogy time, you also need to take time to plan ahead and prioritize your research.

Focusing Your Family History Search

Have you ever begun an evening researching Great Grandma Emeline and found yourself browsing online census records for your spouse's family instead? Does a new message board post or other genealogical discovery distract you from what you were doing and send you off willy-nilly in a new direction? If your family history search has left you feeling like you're in

the middle of a tornado with papers, files, clues, and theories flying around and around, you are not alone. For all of you family historians wandering aimlessly from clue to clue here are some tips for pulling everything together and keeping your research on track.

Take Small Bites & Chew Slowly

My biggest genealogical weakness is that I work on too many parts of my family tree at once. While this does keep things interesting, it usually results in my missing important details due to sensory overload. When undertaking a family history search it is best to focus on one small chunk at a time - a single family group, or a single surname in a particular locality.

Get it in Writing

Pull together all of the research and records you have already collected on your chosen family and use them to compile a discussion (with full source documentation) of your research thus far. Make notes on the sources you've consulted, people you've contacted, and records you've found, as well as your theories and conclusions. The more details the better. While you may have most of this information already included in your files or genealogy software, it is an important step in the process to get it all written down in one easy-to-refer-to summary.

Log Your Progress

Another important tool in my organizational toolbox is an adaptation of the basic genealogical research log. I begin by creating a timeline of the family group listing all events in chronological order. Then, for each event, I note down any supporting records, including the date and place the record was searched for and/or found, and details on the source. This keeps me from duplicating research I've already done, and helps me identify gaps in my research at a glance.

Success Starts With a Plan

To make the most effective use of your precious genealogy research time, you need to have a plan. Review your family summary and chronology to identify events for which you do not yet have supporting records and start a 'to do' list (some computer software programs provide a 'to do' list feature if you like to keep things computerized). Then use Internet catalogs, Web sites, and other resources (the Family History Library Catalog is one of the best options for this) to review what records are available for your family's locality. Add these lists to your research log to help you plan your research and document where you are going.

Avoid Distractions

Once you've chosen a family to research and identified your research goals, it is time to put all other

genealogy research away, out of site. Wear blinders (figurative, of course) when you're at the library to keep from being distracted by any books or microfilm that catch your eye. If you're easily distracted you may even want to temporarily unsubscribe to all genealogy/surname mailing lists which pertain to other families (most RootsWeb-based mailing lists are archived so you can always go back later to catch up on what you missed).

Genealogy on Hold

One of the best things that I've done to organize my family history search is to create "pending" files for each of my family groups. I use these files to hold copies of outgoing and incoming correspondence and unrecorded genealogical discoveries. Pending files can be paper, computerized or a combination of both, and include everything from Web sites you'd like to explore further, to the family tree that arrived in today's mail from a distant cousin. Later, when you come to a good stopping point in your current research, you can go through your pending files and enter the information in your database, make notes on how this new information affects your research plan, and add the records to your filing system.

Put it All Together

If you've ever set aside your genealogy research for a while you know how hard it is to pick it back up without forgetting some of what you have already done. To avoid this, create a working notebook or binder for your chosen family group which includes a copy of your research plan, compiled family summary and chronology, research log, and correspondence log. This allows you to review your progress and goals for the family at a glance, and makes it easier to take a break and move on to a different family when an unexpected discovery is just too tempting to put aside.

While most people think that organizing your genealogy refers to filing papers and records, it is actually much more important to organize your overall family history search. Plan where you are going and keep track of where you have been, and your family history research will be much more fun and effective.

Planning a Genealogy Vacation

By Kimberly Powell, About.com Guide

Combining a summer vacation with a genealogy research trip can be rewarding and fun for you and your family. When your genealogy research next sends you on the road, try these tips for preventing frustration and achieving success.

What is Your Goal?

The first step in the planning process, choosing a specific family or individual to concentrate on will help keep your trip focused and make the planning easier.

Know Where You're Going

Before you go too far in planning your trip, be sure you're headed for the right location! You don't want to spend hours in a church or courthouse, only to learn later that the records of your family are actually kept in the next town or county. Current geographical and political boundaries are not necessarily the ones in existence when your family lived in the area. I've got ancestors who spent multiple generations on the same piece of land, yet resided in three different counties during that time period due to boundary changes.

Know What's Available

Once you have decided which areas you would like to visit, take time to familiarize yourself with the record sources generally available in that region. Some good resources for this include:

- LDS Research Guides and LDS Family History Library Catalog for good, general outlines of available records for a specific location.
- City, county, parish, state or country GenWeb page to learn more about sources for a specific location, and ask for recommendations.
- The Library of Congress Card Catalog to determine what books have been published on the county or area you are planning to visit.

Prepare Checklists

If you haven't already done so, go through the research you have already compiled on the family and use this to create a list of facts or theories that you would like to prove or disprove, and a "to-do" list of records that you would like to check. To help you with this process, many genealogy software programs offer a "to-do" list tool, or the utility software, [GenSmarts](#), can analyze your genealogy file and produce research recommendations.

Do Your Homework

Before you leave home, spend time on the Internet and on the phone to find office hours, holdings and other details on courthouses, libraries, archives, historical societies and other record repositories that you plan to visit. If the library or archive's catalog is online, make a list of records you wish to find, concentrating especially on sources unique to the area where you are researching, including manuscript collections, unpublished papers and records, photographs and local history books. Call ahead to make sure that the records you want to look at are currently available to researchers.

Map a Strategy

The more familiar you are with the area you're planning to visit, the easier your research trip will be. Obtain not only present-day highway maps, but also maps contemporary with the life of your ancestors. The maps I don't research without are prepared by the USGS. These small-scale, topographic maps include county road numbers, farm roads, and many churches and private cemeteries.

Pack for Success

You don't want to know how many times I've lamented during a genealogy vacation over things that I forgot to bring with me. Here's a short checklist to get you started:

- copies of your research goals and to-do lists
- copies of your pedigree charts and family group records
- plenty of pencils (many record repositories do not allow the use of pens)
- blank charts and forms, including pedigree charts, family group sheets, research logs and forms for abstracting or extracting records (such as blank census forms)
- a laptop computer if you have one (check with the individual repositories to be sure their allowed)
- a magnifying glass to help in reading old records
- comfortable clothes and shoes (you may spend a lot of your research time standing at counters or squatting in old, dusty basements). Stick with business casual over sweats or jeans, for better service.
- camera, batteries and plenty of film (or memory cards if your camera is digital)
- a tape recorder

Visiting where your ancestors lived can be an extremely exciting and rewarding experience. Walking the land and visiting the cemeteries where my ancestors lived brings me closer to them than a piece of paper could ever do. While it's great to jump in the car and go, advance planning usually results in a much more rewarding adventure. I'd really hate to have you go home disappointed when you find out the courthouse is closed for repairs.



Thank you, Jamie Daniel and Sue Wolfe for the delicious goodies for our March meeting. Bonnie Brown and Janet Petton will be providing refreshments for April.



Sue Wolfe, Hospitality




Editor's note: Here is a tidbit I found on the Internet connecting genealogy and Easter (you can connect anything if you try long enough). Enjoy!

Remember those Easter egg hunts you had when you were a kid? Or you hosted when you were a parent or grandparent of small children (or even big children...)? Remember the happiness and joy you had finding the eggs hidden in the garden or the field? And the goodies sometimes found inside them?

I have a Genealogy Easter Egg Hunt for you! Here are the directions:

1. Pick a place that you have ancestry, but don't know much about.
2. Go to Google (or your favorite search engine) and put in the place name, the state name, and the words "genealogy" and "society." For example my search string is going to be [mccook nebraska genealogy society]. Don't use mine - use your own!
3. Go to the web site that looks the most interesting or promising, and search for data about your ancestor(s) that lived there.
4. Did you find anything new or interesting? If so - those are your genealogy Easter Eggs! Enjoy them - browse some more! If not, try again with another place name.
5. Tell us all about it at the meeting, or share it with the editor, and it will be included in next month's newsletter.

Happy hunting!!! 

41st Annual Genealogy Jamboree

Southern California Genealogical Society
 Friday-Sunday, June 11-13, 2010
 Los Angeles Burbank Airport Marriott Hotel and Convention Center
 Burbank, California

Please print legibly. Your name, city and state will be printed on your nametag.

Registrant #1 Full Name	Name for Nametag
Registrant #2 Full Name	Name for Nametag
Mailing Address	
City, State, Zip Code	
Evening Phone Number	Daytime Phone Number
Email Address Please print legibly	

If you are not a member of SCGS, now is a great time to join! Take advantage of lower Jamboree registration fees for members and enjoy all the benefits of membership year round – *The Searcher*, classes, free use of several online databases onsite at the library and access to the members-only section of the SCGS website. Members also enjoy discounts on SCGS publications, Research Team assistance, and related services such as DNA testing. If you are a member, now is a great time to renew!

Membership
Dues
Enclosed

Individual membership – 1 year	\$ 30	Joint membership – 1 year	\$ 40
Individual membership – 2 years	\$ 55	Joint membership – 2 years	\$ 75
Student membership – 1 year	\$ 20	International membership – 1 year	\$ 60

\$ _____

Basic Registration	Friday 12:00 pm to 7:00 pm Saturday 8:00 am to 7:00 pm Sunday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm	Early Bird Registration on or before April 30, 2010		Preregistration May 1 to June 1, 2010		Walk-In Registration at the Door	Registration Fees Enclosed
		SCGS Members	Nonmembers	SCGS Members	Nonmembers		
Jamboree Registration	Full Weekend Registration	_____ @ \$80	_____ @ \$95	_____ @ \$90	_____ @ \$105	_____ @ \$120	\$ _____
Access to exhibit hall	Single-Day: Friday	_____ @ \$35	_____ @ \$45	_____ @ \$45	_____ @ \$55	_____ @ \$65	
Friday welcome reception	Single-Day: Saturday	_____ @ \$45	_____ @ \$55	_____ @ \$55	_____ @ \$60	_____ @ \$70	
Jamboree Lectures	Single-Day: Sunday	_____ @ \$35	_____ @ \$45	_____ @ \$45	_____ @ \$55	_____ @ \$65	

Jamboree Basic Registration \$ _____

Forenoon Friday and Special Events	Activity or Event	Early Bird Registration on or before April 30, 2010		Preregistration May 1 to June 1, 2010		Walk-In Registration at the Door	Registration Fees Enclosed
		SCGS Members	Nonmembers	SCGS Members	Nonmembers	All Walk-Ins	
FORENOON FRIDAY EVENTS 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon unless otherwise indicated REGISTER FOR ONE FRIDAY FORENOON EVENT ONLY Advance registration is strongly requested.	SCGS Library and Transportation 8:30a.m. – 12noon	___ @ \$5	___ @ \$5	___ @ \$10	___ @ \$10	Not Available	\$ _____
	Introduction to Genealogy	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	Please help us plan for course materials and seating space. Pre-register for all Forenoon Friday events.	Free
	Advanced Beginners	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	___ @ Free		Free
	Kids' Family History Camp	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	___ @ Free		Free
	Librarians' Boot Camp	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	Please register for only one Forenoon Friday event.	Free
	Genealogy World Roundtable Discussions	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	___ @ Free	___ @ Free		Free
	Cemetery Tour Friday 8:30 am – 12noon	___ @ \$35	___ @ \$35	___ @ \$40	___ @ \$40	Not Available	\$ _____

JAMBOREE SPECIAL EVENTS Dinners are seated meals. Breakfasts are served buffet style. Menus will be posted on the Jamboree blog. Please let us know of any special menu needs.	Friday Night Banquet Chris Haley	___ @ \$65	___ @ \$68	___ @ \$70	___ @ \$73	Special Event Registration Is Not Available after June 1, 2010	\$ _____
	Saturday Breakfast FamilySearch David E. Rencher	___ @ \$35	___ @ \$38	___ @ \$40	___ @ \$43		\$ _____
	Saturday Breakfast DearMYRTLE	___ @ \$35	___ @ \$38	___ @ \$40	___ @ \$43		\$ _____
	Saturday Dinner Megan Smolenyak	___ @ \$50	___ @ \$53	___ @ \$55	___ @ \$58		\$ _____
	Sunday Breakfast NEHGS	___ @ \$40	___ @ \$43	___ @ \$45	___ @ \$48		\$ _____
	Sunday Breakfast Walk Through History	___ @ \$40	___ @ \$43	___ @ \$45	___ @ \$48		\$ _____

Subtotal – Optional Events \$ _____

JAMBOREE SYLLABUS. A valuable component of Jamboree is the conference syllabus. Early Bird registrants will automatically receive one free copy of each version. In 2010, we will limit the number of copies that are printed. Copies will be available for purchase at Jamboree only while supplies last. Pre-order now for either the printed version or the CD.

		Early Bird Registration on or before April 30, 2010		Preregistration May 1 to June 1, 2010		Syllabus Fee Enclosed
		SCGS Members	Nonmembers	SCGS Members	Nonmembers	
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ANOTHER DAVID.....

Davids, Davids everywhere, but not one the correct link. In this confusing research it really makes you think;

What were our ancestors thinking when they named their children fair? Did they know in later years we would be pulling out our hair?

"Ah ah!" you say, narrowing down names of many a dozen. "Oh, good grief!" your reply discovering he has wed his own first cousin.

So how does yet another David fit into this family group? Figure it out later -- your brain has turned into pea-soup.

Enumerators, as we all know, were quite a sneaky bunch. They were crafty in their writing and you really have no hunch

If the name that you are staring at truly belongs in your line. Oh, my gosh, this boy's a girl! Well isn't that just fine?

You sit and stare and laugh at the errors you've just found. You wonder what your ancestor, long buried in the ground

Would think of this mistake, when you know that in his life, He took three different women to be his wedded wife.

Our research would be easier had they stayed in just one place. But as most of us discover, that is simply not the case.

From Connecticut to New York, and from there on to Ohio, "Why couldn't they stay put and simply write their own bio?"

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