

Iowa Genealogical Society

by Anthony Cupp

I hope everybody is staying warm this winter. We've got the Holiday season behind us now. December was good. Early in the month, my family drove to Springfield, Missouri to see my brother and his family. It was the first time we had actually been together for years. They had just moved back, and had been in their house barely long enough to be settled. My



brother got to meet his nephew, my son, and I got to meet my nephew, his son. Barely a week went by, and we were all together again for Christmas. This time with our parents, an occasion that was enjoyed by all. We even got to visit my elderly aunt in the nursing home. Many generations together again at last!



Michael Cupp and his namesake.

I'm really looking forward to this Spring. We have some exciting things planned at IGS. We'll be announcing an exciting promotion with Iowa PBS. We're also looking forward to the Spring Conference, which is coming up in April. We talk about that more in this issue. We're happy to have our members join us at our facility in the East Village of Des Moines. Don't worry if you can't come all the way to Des Moines. We will host the conference on Zoom too.

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IOWA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

628 E Grand Ave
Des Moines IA 50309-1924

Phone: (515) 276-0287

Email:
igs@iowagenealogy.org

Website:
www.iowagenealogy.org

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday, Wednesday,
Friday & Saturday
10 a.m.— 4 p.m.

Tuesday & Thursday
10 a.m.— 9 p.m.

**IGS EXECUTIVE
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Dennis Davies

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Nancy Kirchner, IGS President

Greetings for your President,

I don't know about you, but I am so over this cold weather here in Iowa!!
And COVID!!

We are operating the library with the wearing of masks if you feel that you need to protect yourself. There is enough space to spread out and distance yourself from others.

Updates on our current projects: The Camp Dodge project is nearing completion. Once the first phase is completed, we will go out to Camp Dodge and review those entries that we have questions on and then it will be ready to put on our new website. The index will be available to all and the rest will be behind the members only section.

Cataloging is moving rather slowly. We are fortunate to have two or three dedicated individuals who are working steadily on it. Tony is making great headway on getting the backlog of items cataloged or put on the for-sale list. Tony added us to a couple of book sale websites which have resulted in some nice sales.

A BIG THANK YOU to Carl Nollen for working with Tony on the periodicals. He has gone through a number of them and weeded out duplicates, etc.

The new website is coming along. We have chosen a font and colors for the site. Now we need to determine how the format will look. There will be a Members Only section. With this Members Only you will need to know your membership number. Those will be sent out the first quarter of this year, so be looking for your number in an upcoming mailing or email.

Our large copier in the workroom has been replaced as the old one was at the end of its contract. The new one is smaller, but still gives us everything we need a copier to do for us.

Check out the classes, SIG groups happenings, and the Spring Conference we have planned for the next few months. We are excited to have Alice Hoyt Veen be our speaker. She always does a great job with her presentations.

Sincerely,

Nancy Kirchner

HIGHLIGHTED COLLECTION

February, of course, is Black History Month. Coincidentally, we also just restarted our African-American Special Interest Group. The first meeting went amazingly! The interest in African-American genealogy is apparent. For that reason, this month we highlight resources at IGS and remotely for researching your Black ancestors. Some resources are recommended for the general historian too. Please note that this is only a selection from IGS' holdings. Visit the library to see more!

[Black Roots: A Beginner's Guide to Tracing the African American Family Tree](#) by Tony Burroughs (ISBN: 0684847043). Tony Burroughs is a noted genealogist. He appeared on *Who Do You Think You Are?* helping Smokey Robinson find out about his great-grandfather. “[Black] Genealogy and [black] history are separate but related disciplines” writes Burroughs. The intended audience for this book is any genealogist, but especially those who are just starting out researching their family history. Burroughs writes about the unique challenges of doing African-American genealogy, and discusses some methods for tearing down your brick wall. Finding sources and getting the most out of them are also discussed. The final section of the book discusses compiling your family history and next steps.

[The Negro in Iowa](#) by Leola Nelson Bergmann. The State Historical Society of Iowa published this book (originally written in 1948) in 1969. It remains the standard over half a century later. It was one of the first books to highlight African-Americans, and their contributions to our state. If you can get passed some outdated vocabulary, this book is a must read for people interested in the history of African-Americans in Iowa.

[Black Genesis: A Resource Book for African-American Genealogy](#) by James M. Rose and Alice Eichholz (ISBN: 0806317353). This book begins with an overview of African-American genealogy including the challenges of doing research in this area. It then provides a survey for resources in each of the states. Beginning in 1839, blacks and mulattoes, it says, were not allowed to settle in Iowa unless they could both prove they were free, and not fugitive, and also give bond of \$500.

[Black History: A Guide to Civilian Records in the National Archives](#) by Debra L. Newman (ISBN: 0911333215). This book amounts to a guide of those record groups in the National Archives and Records Administration that are of special interest to scholars of African-American history. The record groups cover a great span of time, and nearly every department in the federal government. What you get is a few pages about each record group. The book is not meant to be a detailed listing. The complete finding aids are available from the National Archives. Use this guide to brainstorm new areas for research, and plan your research strategy.

[Forgotten Patriots: African American and American Indian Patriots in the Revolutionary War](#) by Eric G. Grundset (ISBN: 9781892237101). Published by the Daughters of the American Revolution, this book contains a list of revolutionary soldiers and sailors as well as an expansive source list and bibliography for African-Americans and Native Americans who served during the American Revolution. This book is a gem for those fortunate enough to be able to trace their ancestry so far back.

[Slave Genealogy: A Research Guide with Case Studies](#) by David H. Streets (ISBN: 0917890639). The genealogy of African-Americans is wrought with challenges due to the condition of slavery. In this book, Streets employs case studies to illustrate methods for discovering and evaluating resources in order to glean useful information about your slave ancestors. In particular, Streets focuses on slaves who did not live on plantations, stating that large plantation slaves were a minority of the enslaved.

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HIGHLIGHTED COLLECTION CONT.

Outside In: African-American History in Iowa 1838-2000 by Bill Silag, editor (ISBN: 0890330131). Another publication of the State Historical Society of Iowa, this book discusses the relations of African-Americans in Iowa from the perspectives of the several various authors. Each chapter is written by a different author with a different perspective. Chapter Two is a discussion about the demographic changes in Iowa from 1850 to 2000. Chapter Ten, entitled “Healing Hands, Questing Hearts: African-American Physicians in Iowa” was written by Dr. Erin K. Herndon and Dr. Steven G. Berry – themselves among the first African-American physicians in Iowa.

On the Web

Born in Slavery: Slave Narratives from the Federal Writers' Project, 1936 to 1938 (Library of Congress) The Federal Writers' Project was a part of the Depression-era WPA. Our members probably know the WPA for its grave registrations. This project is a compilation of first-person slave narratives and photographs of former slaves. The collection is arranged by the state in which the interview took place. If a person was enslaved in Tennessee, but moved to a northern state by the 1930s - Indiana for example - then look for their interview under Indiana. <https://www.loc.gov/collections/slave-narratives-from-the-federal-writers-project-1936-to-1938/about-this-collection/>

Civil War Soldiers and Sailors Database (National Parks Service) This website is a part of the National Park Service apparently under their purview over historic battlefields. It has a database of Civil War soldiers and sailors. Use this website to locate information about your African-American veteran ancestors. Also, use it to find unit histories including those of the United States Colored Troops. <https://www.nps.gov/civilwar/soldiers-and-sailors-database.htm>

AfriGeneas This purpose of this website is to advance African-American genealogy. They encourage all people of African descent to research their ancestry. Their services include keeping a surname database, data collected from descendants of slaves, and public records with genealogical research value. They emphasize collaboration, and provide fora and chat sessions to discuss important issues. Their goal: “To encourage and support all African ancestored individuals and families to begin and continue researching their roots until all possible resources are exhausted and the results are published.” Their vision: “To find and document the last slaveholder and the first African in each family.” <https://www.afrigeneas.com/>

Christine's African American Genealogy Website The purpose of this website is to be a hub for African-American genealogy like Cyndi's List, but more focused. You will find record sets, news, and links to other websites and societies. Several of the record sets can probably be found elsewhere. A couple of the less common sets include one called “*A Partial Listing of Negroes Lynched in the United States Since 1859*,” and another called “*Emigrants to Liberia*” <https://ccharity.com/>

The Freedmen's Bureau Online The Freedmen's Bureau was created in 1865 just as the Civil War was coming to an end. Its purpose was to oversee relief (i.e., rations, clothing, medicine) and education of freed slaves. It also took custody of lands confiscated in the old confederacy. Records held by the Bureau include personnel records, and routine reports from the states. The website singles out three categories in particular: marriage records, Freedmen's labor records, and record of “murders and outrages.” <https://www.freedmensbureau.com/>

IGS EVENTS

CLASSES

Saturday, February 12th

Beginning Genealogy

Did you start your family research but are stuck on where to look for information? Did you resolve to re-new your genealogical research? Want some new ideas or to be reminded of good processes?

Instructor – Laurie Kolstead - Free 10:30 a.m. CST

<https://us02web.zoom.us/join/zoom-join-link>

Saturday, February 19th

Working the Web: Best Practices for Genealogy Research on the Internet

Discover ways the Internet can support your family history research. Begin with ways to prepare before conducting your research and move forward to identifying different categories of websites that are potentially useful to genealogists. Discover how you can improve your research results and make progress with your efforts.

1:30 p.m. CST \$8.00 for members and \$18.00 for non-members

<https://igs.regfox.com/using-the-internet-for-research>



MASTERING GENEALOGICAL PROOF

Registration is now open for our new monthly study group which follows the book Mastering Genealogical Proof by Thomas W. Jones. The cost is \$50, which will cover the entire course of study. We will host two groups, both on Zoom. The options are meeting the 2nd Monday of the months or the 4th Wednesday of the months at 7:00 p.m. Central. Remember, obtaining a copy of the book is a requirement of this course. Participants are expected to read the chapters and complete homework.

To register for the Monday group, visit <https://igs.regfox.com/mastering-genealogical-proof-1>

To register for the Wednesday group, visit <https://igs.regfox.com/mastering-genealogical-proof-2>

Hurry! Registration will close, and space is limited.



TECH TALK

Have you always been curious about tech? Another new monthly meeting that will begin in 2022 is Tech Talk. Join Nicole Anderson for a class to talk and learn how to use various technology, hardware, software and skills in your genealogical research. We will focus on a different topic each month. There will be a brief presentation at the beginning of the class, and then hands-on practice and discussion for the second half of the meeting. We are pleased to offer this as a benefit of membership. Register in advance at

<https://us02web.zoom.us/join/zoom-join-link>



ELSEWHERE IN IOWA

Iowa City Genealogical Society presents Ute Brandenburg an “Dodging Brick Walls” at their February 26th Zoom meeting beginning at 9:30. Brandenburg specializes in German research including the use of DNA. “Learn how to recognize and overcome the most common issues that can cause an impasse in German research.” Contact the Iowa City Genealogical Society at icgsnews@gmail.com to be added to the list for the Zoom link.

2022 SPRING CONFERENCE

IGS presents 2022 Spring Conference

With Alice Hoyt Veen

Saturday, April 9, 2022

Zoom meeting login begins 8:30 a.m. CDT

Session 1 **Formatting a Narrative Genealogy: Work that Stands the Test of Time**

You can do it! Write an engaging family narrative and meet genealogical standards for excellence. Narrative genealogies demonstrate a line of descent and kinship across multiple generations. Learn the structural components of organization and presentation. Discussion includes decisions of project purpose and scope, genealogical numbering systems, and NGSQ and Register formats. Your research results deserve the best presentation—create a quality written work that stands the test of time.

Break

Session 2 **Fall in! Militias and Volunteers Answer the Call**

America's first line of defense has always been her citizen soldiers. Whether through voluntary or compulsory service, colonies and states have trained and contributed troops for local and federal military conflicts, and they have rewarded their soldiers' service. Discover the wealth of state and local records that document your ancestor's military experience.

Lunch Break

Session 3 **Defending the Nation: Federal Military Records**

From the Revolutionary War to 21st century conflicts, federal military enlistments, draftees, and state volunteers have mobilized to defend the nation. Federal military records not only document your ancestor's service, they may contribute to solving genealogical puzzles. Explore federal military records: where they are preserved, how to access them, and how to understand and use what you find.

Break

Session 4 **Fathers & Sons: A Military Tale**

Research identifies our ancestors by linking individuals to families and families to generations. But to truly understand their lives we must discover and share their stories. Explore tools and techniques for developing life stories and effective storytelling through "Fathers & Sons," one family's multi-generational experience of war, hardship, and the ultimate price of freedom.

Sessions will be recorded and handouts will be provided prior to the Conference with Zoom meeting details.

Members \$55

Non-members \$75

Lunch \$12 (optional)

Register in advance at <https://igs.regfox.com/2022-igs-spring-conference>

Seating will be available at IGS. Call (515) 276-0287 to reserve your spot.

GUEST COLUMN

St David's Day is coming up soon, and the Iowa Welsh Society has celebrations! Well, at least when Covid isn't in play. But to celebrate, we are re-running this article, which was first published in the January-February 2022 issue of Ninnau, the Welsh North American newspaper. To subscribe, go to www.ninnau.com.



Sharing Tips for Researching Your Welsh Relatives

by Jan Jones Batty

At the North American Festival of Wales in August 2021, I led discussion workshop about sharing tips for re-searching your relatives in Wales. Although I am not a genealogist, I am a long-time researcher of Wales records.

My mantra for research is “Keep an open mind, assume nothing, try to prove everything and have fun.” If you’re not having fun, set the project aside. Not only will you return with a fresh attitude, but you might find new data or new research sites. This article covers tips about the Welsh language while using Family Search as a resource.

As the saying goes, “if it’s free, it’s for me!” Family Search (familysearch.org) is free to use and provides a lot of great Welsh language tips. You first must set up a free account. Then click on Search at the top of the page and choose Research Wiki. Click on Europe in the map and choose Wales from the list of countries in the box at left. You are then given an option to choose a shire if you wish. For now, choose Wales at the top of the list. Keep this page open as we walk through some language-related topics.

Familiarity with the Welsh language and its culture is helpful in interpreting records. First, it helps you with names. David, Dafydd, Dewi, Dewydd and Dai, for example, can all be the same person – David! As you research census records, for example, you will discover first name abbreviations. Learn what these are. For examples: William – Wm; Elizabeth – Eliza or Elizth; Catherine - Cath^e; Edward – Edwd; Margaret – Marg^e; John – Jno; Daniel – Dnl. Watch for superscripts! In the Wales Wiki Topics box at the right, find Wales Background and choose Personal Names. There are many more great tips!

Knowledge of the language also helps you locate places. “Cwmaman” means “Aman Valley” and is a little town near Aberdare in south Wales. The Aman River flows through the village. What is near this river? Godreaman “Aman Foot,” Aberaman “Aman Estuary,” Ammanford/Rhydyaman “Aman Ford.” Keep in mind that the location name you are searching might be the name of a house or farm, and not the town. This tradition continues today.

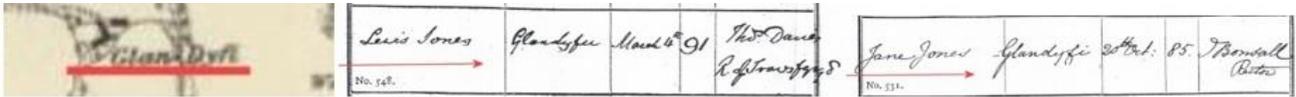
Pronunciation of Welsh also helps decipher locations on records. In the Wales Wiki Topics box at the right, find Wales Background and choose Languages to find great tips for pronunciation, using a Welsh dictionary, language mutations and more.

An example of the benefits of knowing pronunciation: the same place might be written differently depending upon the writer’s command of Welsh and their interpretation of what they heard. While researching my father’s roots, a location on the 1886 map is “Glan-Dyfi,” on an 1862 death record “Glandyfu” and on another family member’s death record in 1860 it is recorded as “Glandyfi.” On a current map, “Dyfi” is “Dovey.” In another example, an 1886 map says “Dolau Bricks,” an 1856 birth record says “Dolfricks” and an 1851 census says “Dole bricks.” These are all the same place. A census taker or other record keeper may not have known Welsh and recorded in

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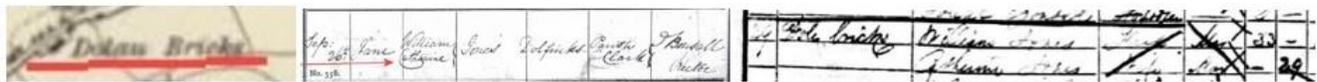
WELSH CONT.

formation phonetically, so the records might need interpretation and second-guessing. Keep an open mind! Choose the Place Names topic for more information.



On an 1886 map, it is named “Glan-Dyfi.” In 1862, Lewis Jones’ death record says “Glandyfu,” and in 1860 Jane Jones’ death record says “Glandyfi.”

Pronunciation is different in Wales; Davis and Davies are both pronounced as “Davis.” Keep this in mind when you are using a non-soundex search feature. For example, the search engines for findagrave.com and newspapers.com do not have a soundex feature. Do two searches for the same person: “Gwilym Davis” and “Gwilym Davies.” The familysearch.org and ancestry.com sites use soundex to help you search.



On an 1886 map, it is named “Dolau Bricks.” In 1856, Jane Jones’ birth record says “Dolfricks,” and in 1851 the census for William and Catherine Jones says “Dole bricks.”

While we’re on the topic of place names, it is helpful to have an atlas or a map to help you locate your relatives. The Philip’s Navigator Wales is a great modern resource. Search the web for ancient maps. You may have to narrow your search – you might have a general place name, but it could possibly be more specific. In an early story we heard my father’s relatives came from “Machynlleth.” Later, we heard it was “Corris.” Turns out they came from “Llanwrin” which is tiny place along the road, not far from Corris and Machynlleth. Also, descriptive names of the place may help you – do you have the name of a river or mountain, for example? Choose the Maps topic for some other tips. ■



The Iowa Welsh Society (IWS) was formed in 1985 and that summer, Cymdeithas Madog held their Welsh language course, Cwrs Cymraeg, at Central College, Pella, Iowa, to promote the new Welsh society. Over the years, Cwrs Cymraeg was hosted by the IWS 3 times in Iowa, twice at Simpson College in Indianola. The original founders were Ruth Hall, Indianola, and Phillips G. Davies, now deceased, from Ames. While we are a small society, we continue to attract new members mostly through the website <https://iowawelshsociety.org/>. We have a Facebook page as well. <https://www.facebook.com/IowaWelsh>. We have several members who emigrated from Wales and they are a wonderful part of the Society. It has always been a statewide organization and because members drive such long distances, meetings are held in the daytime. We meet 2-3 times annually. Certainly for St. David’s Day and late fall for a holiday get together. Other times we will have a summer meeting as well. A Welsh group in southeast Iowa organizes an annual St David’s parade in Columbus Junction, IA that is attended by many IWS members. We are fortunate to be able to meet occasionally at the John L. Lewis Memorial Museum of Mining and Labor, Lucas, IA. They are located close to Fry Hill cemetery with many grave markers in Welsh. The Board of Directors meets at the place of the meeting, prior to the meeting and program. The Society initiated an oral history project in 1994 to document the history of the immigrants from Wales and their descendants in the Long Creek Welsh community in Louisa County, Iowa. This area was the oldest and least changed Welsh

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settlement in Iowa. There were still some Welsh speakers at that time. We interviewed 24 descendants of the Welsh immigrants. The results were published in *The Welsh Way*, a 79-page book that includes photos and comments on various topics by those interviewed. The book is on People's Collection Wales. <https://www.peoplescollection.wales/collections/1364891>. The project was partially funded by a grant from the Iowa Humanities Board and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Our fall meeting in 2019 was held in Columbus Junction, Louisa County in the Long Creek Welsh community. We had planned to take a drive to see the Welsh churches, Salem and Cotter, and stop at Cambrian cemetery, but a heavy downpour kept us indoors singing Welsh hymns and other Welsh songs. Current officers are Margaret Patterson, President, AdaMae Lewis, Vice-President, Wendy Knowles, Secretary and Jenifer Mercer-Klimowski, Treasurer and Immediate Past President. Other IWS Board members are Danny Davis, Ruth Hall, Richard Phillips and Sharon Rees. We have been unable to meet since St. David's Day 2020 because of the pandemic, but we are looking forward to being together soon.

King Elected to Board of Directors

Congratulations are in order for IGS member, Ricki King! Ricki was recently elected to an at-large seat on the Board of Directors for the Association of Professional Genealogists.

This a two-year term. Ricki will also be the Chair of the Marketing Committee.



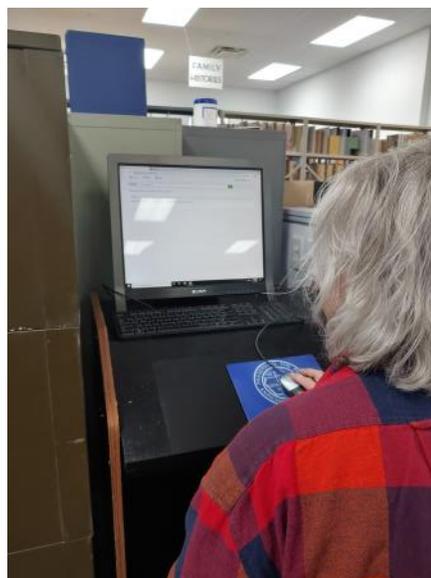
Ricki's résumé is impressive. Besides serving on the Board for APG, she does genealogical research professionally under the name Roots to Branches Genealogy. Her work was published in *National Genealogical Society Quarterly* in 2021. Recently, Ricki has been working with the Forever Free Pilot Mentoring program. In 2020, Ricki made the ballot in Iowa running for President of the United States. Last but not least, Ricki leads the African-American Special Interest Group and Genealogy Basics Workshop at IGS. Find her online at www.rootstobranchesgenealogy.com.



Continued from cover page.

I'm excited to announce a development that has literally been years in the making. From now on, the library's catalog will be accessed on computer. The program is called Koha. We will have a dedicated station for patrons to use to search the collection, but Koha can actually be accessed from any computer in the building including your mobile device. The card catalog will probably stick around until we finish our sweep of the stacks. Special thanks go to Gerald Graves and Dennis Davies.

Finally, we have some big ideas in mind for the library too. More on that to follow in the coming months. ■



IGS SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS



*Most groups will meet virtually over Zoom

African-American Interest Group meets the **2nd Saturday** of the month at 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

This group meets in person at IGS only.

Ancestry.com Users Group meets the **second Sunday** of the month, from **1:00 p.m.**

Register in advance for this meeting by using this link

<https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZMudOitqDkoG9BfGLeo5elmzqZNFduv7M4p>

DNA Interest Group meets the **first Tuesday** of the month at 6:30 p.m.

Register in advance for this meeting: by using this link

https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZAudu6ggj4jHNMHHXCP_FoSNFTh-fjZXDy0

Family Tree Maker Users Group meets the **second Sunday** of the month, at 3 p.m.

Register in advance for this meeting by using this link

<https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZwkceCuqz8oH9Mx5XzznxCTKwCDwukCc03c>

Genealogy Basics Workshop meets the **2nd Saturday** of the month at 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

This group meets in person at IGS only. Bring your research questions.

German Interest Group meets on the **first Monday** of each month at 7 p.m.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87345210966?pwd=VUN3V09wQXRKTGY2aHE3Q1MzR2RkQT09>

Irish Interest Group meets on the **third Tuesday** of each month at 7 p.m.

Register in advance for this meeting by using this link

<https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZlOcuqqTguGdLruGGRQM1emDfmY9zD1ljf>

Legacy User Group meets the **third Thursday** of the month, at 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Norwegian Interest Group meets on the **fourth Tuesday** of the month at 7 p.m.

Publishing & Preserving Family History Interest Group meets the **fourth Sunday** of the month, at 1:30 p.m.

RootsMagic User Group meets the **second Tuesday** of the month, at 7:00 p.m.

Register in advance for this meeting by using this link.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZlQdO6srj4sHNe13rhLFSyqf1kGqIGSgqHX>

If you are interested in attending one of the Zoom IGS special interest groups that do not have links or are not sure if we have your email address send an email to igs@iowagenealogy.org or contact IGS at 515 276-0287.

LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

IGS has added dozens of new books to the library thanks in large part to the generosity of its members. What follows is a list of some of the books that we have catalogued in the last two months. We invite everyone to visit the library, and see for yourself what we have for your reference.

Call number	creator	title
304.8 BAI	Bailyn, Bernard	Voyagers to the West A Passage in the Peopling of America on the Eve of the Revolution
317.3 CEN	U.S. Department of Commerce U.S. Census Bureau	The "72-Year Rule"
369 FOR	Forest, Louis Effingham de	Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of New York Sixth Record Book
369.1 BEA	Beattie, Jerome Francis	The Hereditary Register of the United States of America
427 LED	Lederer, Richard M. Jr	Colonial American English
745.593 ROS	Ross, Melody	What to Write To Make Meaningful Albums
920 ALL	Sage, Leland L	William Boyd Allison A Study in Practical Politics
920 CHA	Fischer, David Hackett	Champlain's Dream
920 DAN	Daniels, Leroy Judson and Helen S. Herrick	Tales of an Old Horsetrader The First Hundred Years
920 DOL	Ross, Thomas Richard	Jonathan Prentiss Dolliver A Study in Political Integrity and Independence
920 HEN	Gable, Ann Hinkle	The Pastoral Years of Rev. Anthony Henckel 1692 - 1717
929.1 BOA	Board for Certification of Genealogists	Genealogy Standards
929.1 HUM	Humphrey, John T	Understanding and Using Baptismal Records
929.1 JOH	Johnson, Arta F	How to Read German Church Records Without Knowing Much German
929.1 PET	Peterson-Maass, Marsha	Fundamentals of Genealogy: The Most Helpful Tools You've Never Used
929.1072 KAS	Kashuba, Melinda	Walking With Your Ancestors A Genealogist's Guide to Using Maps and Geography
929.2 CAR	Hanson, Carol Carpenter	Joseph David Carpenter E. Minerva Judd Their American Roots & Descendants
929.2 CLA	Clarke, George K. LL.B	Genealogy of the Descendants of Nathaniel Clarke of Newbury, Mass. Ten Generations, 1642 -1885
929.2 ESS	Grommesh, Irene B	The Esser Family
929.2 GOU	Gould, Benjamin Apthorp	The Family of Zaccheus Gould of Topsfield
929.2 GRA	Graham, Michael H. MD	A Graham Family Narrative From Scotland to Ireland to the United States
929.2 HAN	Hanson, Carol Carpenter	Letters from Astrid Swedish Roots of an American Family
929.2 HUB	Neibling, Robert C	Hubbart Families of America
929.2 LAU	Lauer, Margaret and James Lauer	The Lauer Family History (1600 to 2020)
929.2 MAC	McNie, Alan	Clan Mackenzie

LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS CONT.

929.2 NOR	Norton, Dixie (McKenzie)	Genealogy of Norton Families
929.2 RUC	Rucker, Doris Leprieve	Rucker & Wilkerson Families History and Photos 1850 - 2005 Of Virginia & Utah
929.3 SAN	Sandefur, Gladys Lovell and Hattie Little Whittington	Louisiana Ahnentafels, Ancestor Charts and Family Group Sheets
929.4 ROS	Rose, Christine C.G., F.A.S.G	Nicknames: Past and Present
942 ROB	Roby, James A	Traditions of Lancashire Past and Present
943 ADA	Adams, Willi Paul	The German-Americans An Ethnic Experience
970.004 UND	Underwood, Thomas Bryan	The Story of The Cherokee People
973.2 PEN	Penhallow, Samuel	Penhallow's Indian Wars
973.7 BRI	Brinkman, Harold D.	Dear Companion The Civil War Letters of Silas I. Shearer
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