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President's Message

Monika Hall

Hello Hi-Desert Genealogical Society,

Genealogy is the study of families and the tracing of their lineages and history. Genealogists use oral traditions, historical records, genetic analysis, and other records to obtain information about a family and to demonstrate kinship and pedigrees of its members. The results are often displayed in charts or written as narratives.

The pursuit of family history tends to be shaped by several motivations, including the desire to carve out a place for one's family in the larger historical picture, a sense of responsibility to preserve the past for future generations, and a sense of self-satisfaction in accurate storytelling.

I hope everyone had a very Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, 2012 was a wonderful year for us. I want to thank all our members for the support you gave us in 2012. The New Year, 2013 has great things in store for our society. We are looking forward to fun activities and great speakers. Please continue to support the Hi-Desert Genealogical Society.

Thank you,
Monika

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Christmas Party

Saturday December 8; 1:30pm

About 20 people gathered at Los Domingos for our Christmas party. It appeared, a good time was had by all. Well, I know Shirl and I had a good time. I sat near Nick DeRose. We talked more that afternoon than we have in the 4 years I have been a member. That is what is so great about social gatherings outside of our general meetings. It gives us an opportunity to share stories, one of the aspects of genealogy that drew me to it. Thanks, Nick, I enjoyed it.

We should have more of these gatherings. I know I said it after our fund raiser at Oggi's. But, it deserves repeating. Let's do this more often!

Bill

“The reason grandparents and grandchildren get along so well is that they have a common enemy.” -Sam Levenson

Editor

Lessons learned

One thing about editing a Newsletter is the research involved in finding articles that may be of interest to the readers. Searches that I probably would not initiate on my own were it not for the Newsletter. In the process, I learn something new with each letter I put together.

I am sure many of you are aware of the *Family Search Blog*. I was not, more importantly the postings of Nathan W. Murphy. Through his articles, I have discovered that Books as well as film is being digitized at Family Search. His latest posting on the digitizing of books was made in August of last year. The headings listed are: British Isles Books, Compiled Family History Books, International Books, and US and Canada Books. The listings are in PDF format with hyperlinks to the books that have been digitized. The books themselves are also in PDF format so that once downloaded, paging through them is much quicker

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Library Update

More books on the shelves

Jackie Fielder

Happy New Year from all the staff.

Our Apple Valley Library will be getting an interior face lift about April or May that will temporarily close our Library for up to three weeks. We will keep everyone up to date as it happens.

This is just a short list of new books being added to our shelves from the Benton Collection:

[The Scandinavian Genealogical Helper Vol 1, 1969](#)

[Bucks County, Penn. Deed Records 1684-1763](#)

[Passengers & Ships Prior to 1684 Penn Colony Vol 1](#)

MORE TO COME!!!!!!!

If you have any questions please feel free to email me,

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than viewing online. There are also links to the articles he had done in July and June. Mr. Murphy's article is at: <https://familysearch.org/blog/en/digital-family-history-books-august-2012-report/>

Family History Books (BETA) is available at: http://books.familysearch.org/primo_library/libweb/action/search.do?dsnt=1&fromLogin=true&dstmp=1357591113583&vid=FHD_PUBLIC&fromLogin=true&fromLogin=true It lists other facilities like the Allen County Public Library and Brigham Young University where digital book collections are available.

Of course, the blog has many other interesting articles and is worth a look. <https://familysearch.org/blog/en/>

It is amazing how fast the digitizing project at Family Search is progressing. You almost have to look at it every day. I recently browsed through some records not yet indexed in Bury England. Found two marriages by Banns records I did not have. The online clarity is much better than the film. Don't know how that is accomplished but it works. Happy hunting!

Bill Luther

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Genealogy on “You Tube”?

Anyone thought to check out You Tube for clips on Genealogy? You may be as surprised as I was. Go to: www.youtube.com/genealogygems and check out the videos. Also, lots of interviews by Lisa Louise Cooke, and several how-to's by various individuals. Check out; “Using the FamilySearch.org website for genealogy research - APCUG Summer 2012 Virtual Tech Conf”; a very informative forty nine minute lecture on using “Family Search”. Another one hour plus lecture is by Tom Pinnick and is titled “African American Newspapers in Genealogical Research” produced by the Kalamazoo Library. Ancestry.com has produced a twenty seven plus minute presentation on “Using Social Media in Genealogy”. There are many more short articles as well. Lectures, interviews, how-to's, general research tips, and more. Under the search term “Genealogy Research” there are about 1,910 results so you may want to be a little more specific in your search criteria, or browse them all. 📺

Free Webinars 2013



How to lectures and discussions online

Legacy Family tree Schedule

http://news.legacyfamilytree.com/legacy_news/2012/12/2013-legacy-family-tree-webinar-schedule-announced.html . Sign up ahead of time and they will send you a reminder email one day and one hour prior to the webinar. They average about 3-5 webinars per month. If you don't want to attend live, look at their archive. Webinars are available online for a limited time before they are removed and become available for purchase on CD. The first one this year is: “In the Trenches: Successful On-site Research” on Jan 16 11am PST.

SCGS jamboree 2013 extension series.

Download their webinar brochure at the following address: <http://www.scgsgenealogy.com/extension-series/jes2013.html> . From the brochure: “We invite you to the 2013 Jamboree Extension Series of webinars. The webinar program has become a very popular activity, drawing viewers from all 50 states and several foreign countries. The original webcast is free and open to the public. As a benefit of membership, SCGS members can access the webinar archive 24/7. Saturday sessions begin at 10am; Wednesday sessions start at 6pm (Pacific time). Sessions run 60 minutes of class, 30 minutes questions & answers.”

Historical Records Project

Washington State Digital Archives

From Ann Minter (via an email)

Greetings from Historical Records Project!

Can you believe that we're winding down 2012 already? This year has flown by faster than any other year that I can recall.

Just a couple of items to report before I head off for a few days of vacation:

As you know, we have a new Secretary of State coming into office January 16th. Her name is Kim Wyman. She is currently the Thurston County Auditor.

Kim is very familiar with the Historical Records Project – and is very supportive of the volunteer work you do.

Another big change coming is our state archivist, Jerry Handfield, who is retiring in January. He will be missed. Steve Excell, our current Assistant Secretary of State, will be replacing Jerry. I think many of you have met Steve. Steve is an avid genealogist and is responsible for getting the Historical Records Project off the ground 10 years ago. He will continue to be a great supporter of our projects as well.

The Digital Archives is still tweaking the new web indexing tool (Scribe) -- it should be up and running possibly later in January.

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Office of the Secretary of State,
Historical Records Project
Check out the Washington State Digital Archives
<http://www.digitalarchives.wa.gov> 

Upcoming Speakers

Bios and topics

Sharol Goates

January 16, 2013; John Macomber, will be speaking about **Find-a-Grave**. *“There is an app available, I have it on my tablet” –Editor* John is a recent graduate of San Jose State University, with his Masters in Library and Information Science working towards certification as a professional genealogist. He has worked on family history for eleven years and for the last year has taught genealogy professionally at Perris Library. He currently works at Victor Valley College as a reference librarian.

February 20, 2013; Linda Serna, will be speaking on **Foreign Research**. Linda has been involved with genealogy in researching and writing family stories for

30 years. Currently, a member of the Southern California Chapter of the Association of Professional Genealogists (SCCAPG), the Genealogical Speakers Guild (GSG), the California State Genealogical Alliance (CSGA), the Polish Genealogical Society (PGS-CA), and the Genealogical Society of Hispanic America (GSHA-CA) as well as being Vice President of Programs for the Orange County California Genealogical Society (OCCGS). She is always in the process of writing new presentations. Her loves, in addition to public speaking, include history, writing, and traveling. In her words, “I especially like seeing how individual family stories fit in and make up the fabric of history.”

Membership


Pam Jackson

Welcome back after the holidays!



I want to share a fun story. I received a telephone call from Michelle Rapko. Michelle lives in Las Vegas and is researching her family's history. Through the Internet she found that our Society has in our collection a book titled “The Sloopers”, which was the name of a ship that brought immigrants to our shores. Her ancestors were on that ship. She was inquiring as to how she could obtain copies of information pertinent to her research. It was \$80.00 to purchase the book, which is a little out of her budget at this time. She and her husband were coming to the Los Angeles area to spend Thanksgiving with her father and her husband agreed to “jump off” the freeway and take her to the library. As we all know, there is no such thing as a quick trip to the library for research so I told her I'd see what I could do.

A couple of days later I was in the Apple Valley neighborhood so I thought I'd stop in and see if I could get what Michelle needed to save her the trip to the library. Sure 'nuff I found the book and Felicia Macomber was gracious enough to let me make all the copies I needed for Michelle, which came to about 20 pages. I called Michelle and let her know that the copies were on the way. I cannot describe how excited she was. It was such a joy to share in her elation. We all know the feeling of being able to help one another with research. I received the sweetest thank you card (homemade) expressing her gratitude to our Society for the help.

I share this story so that all will know that our “little” Society does have an impact in the genealogical “world”. 

Tennessee Archives

Montgomery County

From Bobbi Thrugstad,

from the NEHGS Weekley Genealogists, Vol 14, No 39

By Valerie Beaudrault

[Montgomery County Archives, Tennessee](#)

Montgomery County is located in northern Tennessee, in the western part of the state. Clarksville is the county seat.

The Montgomery County Department of Preservation of Records, more commonly known as the Archives, was created in January 1995. The Archives “houses the historic, permanent records of Montgomery County Government and manuscript special collections” and the Records Center “stores the non-current records of various county government agencies.” Nearly all pre-1950 Montgomery County records have been transferred to the Archives. A number of collections have been made available online. Click on the database title link to open a search page.

Deed Index

Montgomery County’s deeds index covers the period from 1788 through 1797. It is an every name index. You can search the database by name or select search criteria from title, role, and date drop-down lists. The data fields in the results are surname, given name, title, role, date, and book/page number. Roles include grantee, adjacent, assignor by heirs, surveyor, and grantor.

Marriage Index

The recording of marriages began in 1838 in Montgomery County. This database is an every name index. You can search the database by name or select a role from the drop-down list. In addition to bride and groom, roles include bondsman, mother of the bride or groom, father of the bride or groom, official, and more. The index currently includes official county marriage records from 1838 recorded in Book 1, the bride and groom index through 1888 (Book 10), and also records from four other sources detailed on the website. When completed, the index will include marriages through 1953. The data fields in the search results are surname, given name, title, role, and record date.

Voter’s List, 1891


Because the 1890 census for Tennessee no longer exists, this database can be of use to individuals whose ancestors lived in Montgomery County in 1891. An act of the General Assembly of Tennessee authorized the “enumeration of male inhabitants of twenty-one years of age and upward, citizens of Tennessee” on 1 January

1891. You can search the database by name or select a district or age from the drop down lists. The data fields in the search results are surname, first name, district, age, race, and page number.

Obituary Collection

The Obituary Collection database covers the period from 1995 to 2009, with some records from earlier dates. The obituaries indexed are from various newspapers. You can search the database by name, birth date, deceased date, and city or state, or select criteria from the drop-down list containing cemetery names. The data fields in the search results are name, birth date, deceased date, city/state, and cemetery. You may purchase a copy of an obituary from the Archives for a small fee.

Probate or Will Book

This database is an index to early Montgomery County probate books for the years 1785 to 1813. In addition to wills and administrations the records include “bills of sale, ferry bonds, bonds of county officials, sales regarding judgments, apprenticeships, emancipations, and bastardy bonds, to name only a few.” You can search the database by name or select a person’s role or year of the case from the drop-down lists. The data fields in the search results are name, role, year, and book letter/page number. 

The Sale of Ancestry.com

Yes it is true!

From Bloomberg.com; sent by Ann Minter

A London based private-equity firm, Permira Advisors LLP, has agreed to Buy Ancestry.com Inc. for about \$1.6 Billion, gaining the world’s largest family-history website.

Ancestry.com was founded in 1983 as a publisher of genealogical books and magazines, and later digitized its content.

Ancestry recently passed the 2 million-user mark, but became concerned over the cancellation of the NBC television show *Who Do You Think You Are*. The thought was that cancellation of the show would slow subscriber growth. News of the shows cancellation dragged on shares of Ancestry’s stock (ACOM) earlier this year.

Ancestry will be privately held which could give them more leeway to invest in expansion such as Europe and they will continue to invest in research for DNA testing. We will continue to follow this report forward.



NEHGS Database News

by Sam Sturgis, Digital Collections Administrator, and Christopher Carter, Digital Collections Coordinator

[Rhode Island Roots – Volumes 1–5 \(1975–1979\)](#)

NEHGS is pleased to announce an agreement with the Rhode Island Genealogical Society that allows us to add *Rhode Island Roots* to our growing collection of nationally renowned scholarly publications. We will continue to release volumes of *Rhode Island Roots* throughout the coming year.

The Rhode Island Genealogical Society first issued *Rhode Island Roots* in 1975. This quarterly publication contains information extracted from original documents as well as compiled genealogies of Rhode Island families. Articles include transcriptions of Bible records and family letters, book reviews, and analytical studies of genealogical material. Beginning in 2006, occasional bonus issues entitled “Gleanings from Rhode Island Town Records” have been published. These issues provide readers with fully indexed abstracts from Rhode Island

[The Essex Genealogist, Volumes 26 and 27](#)

The leading publication for genealogical research in Essex County, Massachusetts, this quarterly journal has been published since 1981 by the Essex Society of Genealogists (founded in 1975).


Within the pages of this journal are selections of cemetery transcriptions, Bible records, and vital and church records relating to Essex County families. Over the years, The Essex Genealogist also published numerous member ahnentafels (ancestor tables), as well as verbatim transcriptions of lectures.

Currently, volumes 1 to 27 (publication years 1981–2007) are available. Volume 28 (2008) will be added in 2013. The database is searchable by first and last name; volume and page; article title; and subject. There are now 191,649 records in this database.

[Western Massachusetts Families in 1790 — Five new sketches](#)

Added this week: sketches of Luther Pomeroy of Chester; Nathaniel Porter of Great Barrington; Christopher Bowen of Partridgefield (Peru); James Cody Aphrop of Partridgefield (Peru); and Jonathan Remington of Adams.

This database contains genealogical sketches of families enumerated in the 1790 census for Berkshire and Hampshire Counties (in what now also includes

Franklin and Hampden Counties). Each sketch begins with the head of household and includes genealogical and biographical details as well as information about children and children’s spouses. Many families migrated into western Massachusetts only to migrate further west, often through New York. These sketches were submitted by NEHGS members and staff and edited by Helen Schatvet Ullmann, CG, FASG 

“This packrat has learned that what the next generation will value most is not what we owned, but the evidence of who we were and the tales of how we loved. In the end, it’s the family stories that are worth the storage.” -Ellen Goodman

Immigration Stories

Individual Stories !!

I ran across this book while reviewing the Family Search blog. Published in 1906 it is a series of stories written by or through interview with the people themselves. Stories unembellished and told in their own words.

[The life stories of undistinguished Americans as told by themselves.](#) New York: J. Pott, 1906.

The Table of Contents: Introduction, and Chapters I through XVI include “The Life Story of; a Lithuanian, a Polish Sweatshop Girl, an Italian Bootblack, a Greek Peddler, a Swedish Farmer, a French Dressmaker, a German Nurse Girl, an Irish Cook, a Farmer’s Wife, an Itinerant Minister, a Negro Peon, an Indian, an Igorrote Chief (Filipino), a Syrian, a Japanese Servant, a Chinaman.”

I read chapter five about a Swedish farmer, Axel Jarlson. It is written from an interview given on his way through New York to spend Christmas with his parents in the old country. It is given in his own words. How and why he came to America, with the intent of making his fortune and then returning to the old country. It is the story of many families intent, only to find themselves “unconsciously Americanized”.

It may be read online at the Harvard University Library: <http://pds.lib.harvard.edu/pds/view/3801213?n=1&cs=4&printThumbnails=true>

It is also available through Google Books: http://books.google.com/books?id=qzNJAAAIAAJ&source=gbs_ViewAPI It may be downloaded in PDF format from either location. An easy and entertaining read.

From NGS



NGS 2013 Family History Conference in Las Vegas, Nevada

Hi-Desert Genealogical Soc:

Registration is now open for the NGS 2013 Family History Conference in Las Vegas, Nevada. The conference will take place 8–11 May 2013 at the Las Vegas Hotel and Casino. As an NGS organizational subscriber, you are entitled to register three organizational officers or directors for this conference at the member registration rate. To find out more about how to register at this discounted rate, please contact Courtney Holmes at: cholmes@ngsgenealogy.org.

The hotel and conference center are under one roof. The LVH is ten minutes from McCarran International Airport and is convenient to I-15 and I-515. Visit <http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/cs/accommodations> for detailed information about the hotel.

The conference will include programs for all skill levels of research experience and will feature tracks on DNA, ethnic research, the law, migration, methodology, the West, women, and more. More than seventy-five nationally recognized speakers will provide over one hundred and fifty lectures on a wide variety of topics. The conference registration brochure, with complete details, is online as a pdf file: (http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/cs/attendee_registration) and the lecture schedule is available on the NGS website in a searchable format: (<http://members.ngsgenealogy.org/Conferences/Program2013.cfm>).

We would appreciate your help in spreading the word about the conference, whether it is in your newsletter, on your website, or in one of your other publications. Promotional materials for the NGS conference, including press releases, brochures, fliers, and ads, can be found on the NGS website at: <http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/cs/media>.

For more detailed information and regular updates, view the conference blog at: <http://conference.ngsgenealogy.org/>.

We look forward to seeing you in Las Vegas.
Regards, NGS Staff and Board

Editor's Note: Also mentioned in the Writer's Group, please submit a story for inclusion in the Newsletter. About 950 words will fill a page but it does not have to be that long. Once again I have included a story to fill page Seven. It is not my intent to use this Newsletter as a device to publish my stories, so please submit a story or an article. If not, the Newsletter will become smaller.

Early 2013 Events



What's on tap next year?

Feb 23, 2013; The Whittier Area Genealogical Society (WAGS) presents their **30th ANNUAL SEMINAR** 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at The Masonic Lodge, 7604 Greenleaf Ave. at Mar Vista, Whittier, California.

D. Joshua Taylor is the speaker. Door prizes, refreshments, and Vendors scheduled. For further information as well as registration form, go to: <http://www.cagenweb.com/kr/wags/seminar.html>

March 21-23, 2013; RootsTech Salt Lake City is the largest genealogy conference in the United States, and is held just down the road from the Family History Library. See brief article "From NGS" this issue.

May 8-11, 2013; NGS 2013 Family History Conference will be held at the **Las Vegas Hotel and Casino** (formerly the Las Vegas Hilton). Hotel Registration open: the LVH is accepting reservations for attendees for NGS 2013.

June 6 - 9, 2013; SCGS 44th Annual Jamboree "Travel the Path to the Past." Thursday through Sunday, June 6 through 9, 2013 at the Los Angeles Marriott Burbank Airport Hotel, Burbank, California. Thursday will be a day of hands-on workshops. See the blog for more information. <http://genealogyjamboree.blogspot.com>

Writers Group



Our first meeting was held at the Victorville Library on Thursday, 18 October at 1:00 pm. Ann Minter and I were the only ones in attendance. We didn't get any writing done but had an interesting conversation about family and possible writing subjects. We can discuss if and when another meeting will be held at our gen. meeting on the 16th. In the meantime please submit your stories or articles to me for inclusion in the Newsletter, about 950 words will fill a page.

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Family History Center

In the LDS Church located on the corner of Bear Valley Road and Ridgecrest. For more information call 760-243-5632

Library hours (call to confirm):

Tuesday; 9 am to 5 pm, Thursday; 9 am to 8 pm

Friday; 9 am to 1 pm, Saturday; 10 am to 2 pm

Hours provided by answer machine

Classes on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings to be announced. ☺

The Photo

Bill Luther



"It's black and white and appears to be pretty old. So, it has to be one of the older people." *"Yeah, but who lived in the ghetto?"* I overheard this conversation between two co-workers as they contemplated the photo pinned to the bulletin board.

The event was the company's annual Christmas party. The photo was part of a game. Employees were to bring a photo of themselves as children and post it anonymously on the board. The object: Whoever guessed the most photos correctly won a prize; and whichever photo was not guessed won a prize. I won a camera that year. No one guessed who the dirty little boy with the hammer across his lap was.

The photo was taken around 1948. I was a dirty little three-year-old helping grandpa put in a well for water at the boathouse. It was not the ghetto, was it? Let's see, no running water (had to pump), no electricity (oil lamps on the walls), a wood cooking stove, and a wind up Victrola. Pretty primitive but certainly not the ghetto! The boathouse was a summerhouse located on the Tauton River in Massachusetts.

I lived with my maternal grandparents (Grandma and Grandpa Kershaw) for a while and spent quite a bit of time at the boathouse. Although I was very young, I have vivid memories of the place. It was built right on the water's edge. A ramp which had rollers built into it ran from the river up to a deck that went under the house. At high tide, boats could be pushed/pulled up the ramp and under the house, which was like a garage with a workshop and storage space. Grandpa always had a small fishing boat in there and uncle Rit had a gray wooden sailboat with a cuddy cabin. He would bring the mast down and the centerboard up when he pulled the boat in.

You could then go upstairs, open the trap door and enter the house. The riverbank dropped off sharply so that the main level of the house was at ground level with a path that led further uphill.

There was a sunroom on the riverside of the house that hung out over the water. One entire wall was a series of windows that were hinged at the top and swung open over the water. Sometimes grandma would fish out those windows. It was a bright and cheerful room. It was also pink in color. I think it must have been an add-on room because the back wall had a hole in it like there had been a window there at one time. Two of my uncles, Sam and Gibby were still adolescents. They would chase me around the house. Through the sunroom, through that hole in the wall, bounce off the

bed (with the wool army blanket) on the other side, through the room with the trap door (with the large ring in the center) and back into the main room and around again.

The main room was kitchen dining and living room all wrapped up in one. Sink with water pump and woodstove to the left as you entered the house then the wind up upright Victrola with a collection of 78 records and a couple of wood rocking chairs. There may have been other furniture, but I do not recall.

Days were fun at the boathouse, but oh the nights and what they held in store. Open fires beyond the screened in porch, Clam boils, and hot dogs cooked on a stick. I can still smell the wood smoke. The aromas that filled the air were indescribable, the river, the food, the smoke, a cacophony of odors assailed the senses. The joyous faces of the young adults, my aunts and uncles, lit by the fires glow, the smoke rising from the fire and the fireflies flitting in and out of the rising warm air. These get-togethers were often throughout the summer.

As the din of conversation subsided and people began to go home, grandma and I would retire to the rocker by the Victrola. It was a magical time, the yellow glow of light; you can only get from an open flame in an oil lamp, filled the room. Sometimes she would read to me. Sometimes we would just rock and listen to music. Grandma loved Gene Autry; I remember listening to "Back in the Saddle Again" often. I would often fall asleep to "Peg O my Heart" by the Mills Brothers, her favorite song. I don't recall the sleeping arrangements. Somehow I think I slept with grandma.

To keep me occupied during the day, grandma would put me in an old Navy life raft on the boat ramp and give me a fishing pole. Of course, there was no hook on the line. I am told I would sit there at length and fish. The young men who had a club house next door told grandma one day they would tie a fish on the end of my line. I remember riding in their speedboat. It was fast! It was all wood with an inboard motor; maybe it was a Chris Craft or something similar.

Hurricanes destroyed the boathouse on several occasions. My grandparents had nine children so rebuilding was never a problem. It was destroyed during the hurricane of 1954 for the last time. It no longer served as the focal point for family gatherings and grandma had been gone for six years. It was never rebuilt. The physical place known as "the boathouse" is gone. Yet, the metaphysical place that is still "the boathouse" remains in the memories of those of us who were comforted by its' warmth and elegant simplicity of life spent there with the ones we love albeit in fleeting moments.

HI-DESERT GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Membership

New and renewing members; \$20.00 Couples; \$30.00
Corporate memberships; \$25.00
Please make checks payable to HDGS.

Available Resources

The Genealogy Books belonging to the Society are located
in the Newton T. Bass Apple Valley Branch Library
14901 Dale Evans Parkway,
Apple Valley, CA 92307

Website

<http://www.cagenweb.com/hdgs/>

Facebook

<http://www.facebook.com/groups/ancesgen/>

HDGS Meeting

The HDGS meets at 7:00 pm on the third Wednesday of
every month except November and December at:
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Non-member visitors are welcome at all meetings.

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