

SaddleBrooke Genealogy Club Newsletter

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The SaddleBrooke Genealogy Club is open to all SaddleBrooke residents who wish to research their ancestors. The membership consists of people just beginning their research to people who have a great deal of experience in ancestral research. Membership is limited to residents of HOA #1 and HOA #2. Fiscal year (June 1 to May 31) dues are \$20 per individual and \$30 per couple. SaddleBrooke residents are invited to attend two meetings before becoming a dues paying member. Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month at 1:00 PM in the Coyote Room of the SaddleBrooke Clubhouse. 2012-2013 Officers: President – Patti Albaugh; Vice-President – Sue Nitz; Treasurer – Gloria Quigg; Secretary – Dianne Hoedel; Board Member-at-Large – Sue Wood.

We are on the Web at sb-genealogy.org

THURSDAY MAY 2, 2013
SBGC MONTHLY MEETING
1:00 PM IN THE COYOTE ROOM OF THE SADDLEBROOKE CLUBHOUSE
“EVALUATING GENEALOGICAL EVIDENCE” by Suzanne Brayer

The goal of all family historians is accuracy. We want to “get it right.” To do that, we need to look at all the evidence, analyze it and draw conclusions. Analyzing evidence is the topic of Suzanne Young Brayer’s presentation.

Suzanne is from Scottsdale and has worked gathering the pieces of her family ancestry puzzle for over 25 years. Like most of us, her ancestry represents the melting pot of American culture: Mayflower ancestors, Revolutionary War patriots and soldiers, Society of Friends, German immigrant ancestors, and the illusive Scots.

A graduate of Arizona State University, with a Bachelor of Arts in History, Suzanne continued on to receive a Master of Arts in History/Secondary Education, also from ASU.

She has served as an officer for the Family History Society of Arizona. She is a member of the West Valley Genealogical Society, The Federation of Genealogical Societies, the Indiana Genealogical Society, and the New England Historic and Genealogical Society.

She has taught beginning genealogy classes as well as history and research techniques to many groups around the Valley & Tucson.

If you have any questions about the program, please contact Patti Albaugh, President, at 825-3063.

SBGC ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Election of officers for the fiscal year June 1, 2013 through May 30, 2014 will be held at the May meeting. Officer nominees are as follows:

President	Dave Tiefenbach
Vice-President	Janifer Farquhar
Secretary	Cynthia Karcher
Treasurer	Gloria Quigg
Member-at-Large	Sue Wood

SATURDAY MAY 18, 2013

PIMA COUNTY GENEALOGY SOCIETY MONTHLY MEETING

UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER ROOM 2117

1501 N. CAMPBELL AVENUE, TUCSON

1:15 - 1:45 PM: **“WHEN ENOUGH IS ENOUGH! - OR IS IT?”** by Sherri Hessick

2:00 - 3:00 PM: **“VERIFYING AND DOCUMENTING SOURCES”** by Jodi Strait

TUESDAY MAY 14, 2013

SUN CITY VISTOSO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MONTHLY MEETING

1:00 PM IN THE NAVAJO ROOM/SOCIAL HALL, SUN CITY VISTOSO

“EXAMINING HANDWRITING” by Chris Seggerman

FREE CLASSES AT THE LANGLEY FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

500 SOUTH LANGLEY, TUCSON

The table below shows the schedule of classes at the FHC for May and the remainder of April:

Internet resources other than the FHC portal	April 25	Thursday	7 pm
Family History for those who think it is all done	April 30	Tuesday	7 pm
"	May 1	Wednesday	11 am
German Research	May 7	Tuesday	3 pm

For further information, see

http://www.familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Tucson_Arizona_Family_History_Center#Upcoming_events:

DNA DATABASES

The following links to DNA databases were taken from the ISOGG (International Society of Genetic Genealogical) website at <http://www.isogg.org/>:

- 🌐 [GenBank](#), a public database of DNA sequences. Genetic genealogists who have taken a full genomic sequence (FGS) [mitochondrial DNA test](#) can upload their FGS results for comparison with other sequences.
- 🌐 [Mitosearch](#) is a public mtDNA database sponsored by [Family Tree DNA](#).
- 🌐 [mtDNACommunity](#) A public database of full mitochondrial sequence DNA results.
- 🌐 [Open SNP](#) A public database of genotyping files uploaded by customers of direct-to-consumer testing companies. The database includes files from [23andMe](#), [DeCODE genetics](#) and FTDNA's [Family Finder](#) test
- 🌐 [Semargle.me](#) A Russian website with a variety of searching mechanisms for querying large databases such as Ysearch and [Family Tree DNA](#)
- 🌐 [SMGF Y-DNA database](#) The Y-DNA database of the [Sorenson Molecular Genealogy Foundation](#)
- 🌐 [SMGF mtdna database](#) The mtDNA database of the [Sorenson Molecular Genealogy Foundation](#)
- 🌐 [Y-search](#), a public Y-DNA database sponsored by [Family Tree DNA](#).
- 🌐 [YHRD](#), a freely accessible YHRD (Y Chromosome Haplotype Reference Database, www.yhrd.org) is designed to store Y chromosome haplotypes from global populations for both forensic genetics and genetic genealogy.



LAUNCH OF THE DIGITAL PUBLIC LIBRARY OF AMERICA

From the website at <http://dp.la/>:

The objectives of the DPLA are as follows:

- First, an easy-to-use portal where anyone can access America's collections and search through them using novel and powerful techniques, including by place and time.
- Second, a sophisticated technical platform that will make those millions of items available in ways so that others can build creative and transformative applications upon them, such as smartphone apps that magically reveal the history around you.
- Third, along with like-minded institutions and individuals the DPLA will seek innovative means to make more cultural and scientific content openly available, and it will advocate for a strong public option for reading and research in the twenty-first century.

“NEWSPAPER FINDING AIDS FOR GENEALOGISTS” ARTICLE BY BETTY LOU MALESKY IN THE GREEN VALLEY NEWS

“Old newspapers are one of a genealogist's most useful sources. We can sometimes learn more about our ancestors by reading notices about them in their local newspaper than we can learn from official public records. Just as important, we can put them in the context of their time by reading news of their day.”

For the complete article, go to

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~azgvgs/gvnews2013-04-14.htm>.