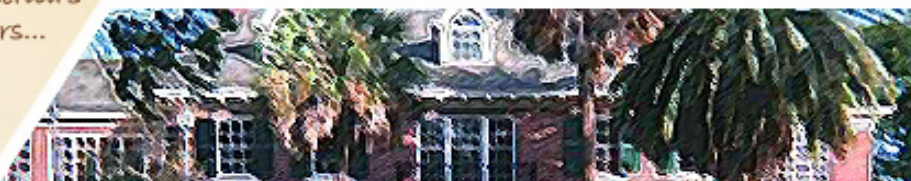


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INTER-COLONIAL MIGRATIONS

By David Dobson

RESearchers having tracked their immigrant ancestor back to some port along the Atlantic coast may believe that the next step is to “jump the pond”, that is to cross the Atlantic to Europe in search of their roots. While this is a reasonable assumption, in many cases it should be kept in mind that a significant minority of early immigrants spent some time in one colony before settling down in another. It may be that your immigrant ancestor first appears in American records as a resident of Boston; however, he or she did not necessarily arrive there directly from Europe but may well have arrived in New England via Halifax, Nova Scotia.

This is particularly valid for those who spent some time, possibly their period of indentureship, in the West Indies before moving to the North American colonies. During the 17th century, the Caribbean attracted about as many people from the British Isles as did the mainland colonies. Generally speaking, the northern colonies attracted families; the West Indies attracted single men, especially indentured servants. There were limited opportunities for semi- or unskilled workers in the plantation economies of the Caribbean or the American South, so many time-expired indentured servants found it necessary to move north in search of economic opportu-

nity. Some islands, particularly Barbados, were relatively overpopulated, which resulted in an exodus, partly to some of the nearby islands but especially to South Carolina, from around 1660 onward.

This initial migration led to the creation of a network that facilitated subsequent movement of people. A. D. Chandler, in *The Expansion of Barbados* (JBMHS, Vol.13, 1946, pp. 106–7), reckoned that 30,000 whites left Barbados to all locations in the 17th century.

Richard Dunn thought the figure to be 10,000 in his “Sugar and Slaves” (NY, 1972, pp. 112–3). John Camden Hotten’s *Original Lists*—possibly the most famous book in genealogy—identifies a number of indentured servants leaving Barbados for other colonies during the 17th century. *The Calendar of State Papers, Colonial series, 1661–1668* lists migrants from Barbados to Virginia and Surinam between 1646 and 1658. Thomas Notley (1634–1679), for example, emigrated from Barbados to Maryland, where he was a merchant, planter, speculator, and attorney.

The diaspora of the American Loyalists in the aftermath of the American Revolution is another example of two- or three-stage migrations. The Loyalist claims



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Clayton Library Friends
Statement of Financial Position
As of July 6, 2007

Cash Accounts	
100 · Wells Fargo Checking	3,107.43
110 · WF Business Performance Savings	30,354.36
115 · Wells Fargo Paypal	98.31
150 · Merrill Lynch Instit.Fund	378,644.96
130 · Bulk Mail Account	693.19
Total in Cash Accounts	412,205.06
Accounts Receivable	
1200 · Accounts Receivable [Pledges]	923,619.68
Total Accounts Receivable	923,619.68
Investment Accounts	
140 · Fund Investment - TD Ameritrade	870,628.75
Total Investment Accounts	870,628.75
TOTAL ASSETS	2,206,453.49
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Liabilities	
220 · Note payable, Bank of America	710,000.00
Total Liabilities	710,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	1,496,453.49

Cash Flow Report

January 1, 2007 - July 6, 2007

Inflows	
410 · Contributions & Grants	1,045,779.55
421 · 2007 Dues [Total for 2007]	11,005.00
440 · Interest - non-Endowment	53,638.07
459 · Portfolio Value Change	19,139.27
460 · Income - Other	893.93
Total Inflow	1,130,455.82
Outflows	
510 · Library Purchases	18,209.22
540 · Meeting and Seminar Expenses	50.00
550 · Miscellaneous Program Expenses	924.87
560 · Library Renovation *	4,668,908.62
640 · Bank Charges (Non-Acquisition)	272.00
650 · Mgt & Gen. Printing & Mailing	176.24
660 · Office Supplies	243.56
670 · Post Office Box Rental	132.00
680 · Misc. Mgt & General Expenses	500.16
700 · Fundraising Expenses	74,659.41
Total Outflow	4,764,076.08

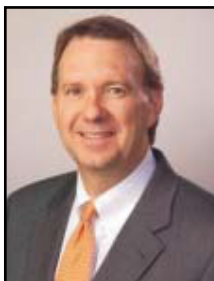
* \$4,500,000 to City of Houston

\$3,500,000 from previous year and

\$1,000,000 from bank loan on future pledges

Interest on bank note for year \$9,803 Ruby Dusek

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Nick Sorensen

Much of our time and attention over the past 18 months has been devoted to the renovation of the historic buildings that form a part of the Clayton Library. Now that the work has begun (under the watchful eye of Charlie Gardes), we are turning our attention to other pressing matters.

First, we are renovating the newsletter. We have had a few hiccups here and we are currently evaluating the service we are receiving from existing vendors and seeking bids from other vendors. We are also soliciting input from volunteers and professionals and from long-time members of CLF regarding the layout and content of the Newsletter. Our objective is not just to give the newsletter a new look but to upgrade its content and thereby enhance its value to CLF members. We believe that by the time the November newsletter arrives (on time), you will be pleasantly surprised.

Second, we are renovating the Website. We have engaged a new website support provider, Expletus (you can see examples of their work at www.expletus.net). We intend to give the Website a new look, make it easier to navigate, and increase the ability to access other sites through links on the CLF site. We will also provide members and donors with the option of renewing their memberships or making donations by credit card directly through the website.

Third, we are working to upgrade the value of a Clayton Library Friends membership. Several members of the CLF Board are working full-time identifying and developing ways in which we can increase the value of being a member of the Clayton Library Friends. They are interviewing long-time CLF members and meeting with the leaders of other organizations in an effort to expand the services and benefits we provide to our members. We will discuss this in some detail at the August membership meeting. The CLF board will also propose changing the bylaws to move the renewal deadline to June to allow for a spring membership drive (instead of a year-end membership drive during the busiest season of the year). Your suggestions are welcome. Please email them to ClaytonLibraryFriends@gmail.com.

Fourth, we are giving supporters of the Clayton Library an opportunity to invest in the future of the library by participating in the "Paver Campaign". To date our fundraising has

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come from the Clayton Family and several of Houston's charitable foundations. This type of fundraising is hard. There is a lot of competition for those dollars. Remember, we don't cure cancer, we don't make sick children well, we don't protect and shelter victims of abuse, and we don't feed and clothe the homeless. We support a library dedicated to acquiring and preserving materials to support genealogical and family history research. That is not always an easy sale. However, Susan Garwood and our fundraising team have done an outstanding job to date, and now we are asking our members to push us over the top. The amount of these donations is not insignificant, but we feel that it is within the reach of all CLF members willing to make a sacrifice for the cause of the Clayton Library.

Finally, we are working to spread the good news. When Mayor Bill White and his wife Andrea attended the "hard hat" party, the Mayor made a short speech in which he referred to the Clayton Library as the "best kept secret in Houston". We are working with the Houston Public Library on a modest public relations campaign to help brand the Clayton Library and increase its profile in the community. Mayor White was right when he referred to the Clayton Library as the "best kept secret in Houston". One of our objectives in 2007 is to let a few more people in on that secret.

We have a lot of work to do over the next few months, but with your continued support and encouragement, I know that we can get it all done.

Nick

CLF Appointment of two 2007 Directors

Ruby Dusek was appointed to fill a vacant director position. She is a Clayton Library Friends charter member and Clayton Library Friends president emeritus. Ruby has served in all Board positions. Most recently she served as parliamentarian, treasurer 2005–2006, and is also currently serving as acting treasurer. Although Ruby and John live in Katy, she is a regular volunteer at the Clayton Library.



Ruby Dusek

Diane Larson was born in Ohio, raised in California, and lived most of her adult life in Texas. Diane developed a passion for genealogy early in life and was fortunate to live near the Fort Worth National Archives branch and at the Clayton Library. She has researched extensively at the LDS Family History Library in Salt Lake City. Both Diane and her husband volunteered in a number of church and family activities that involved their six children. Both volunteered full time for two years as residential treatment center mentors at for at-risk boys 7–18, assisting in Spanish records extraction, and coordinated the financial and medical needs of 160 Houston church missionaries.



Diane Larson



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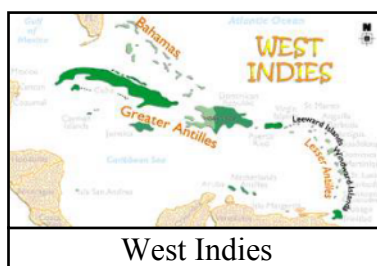
(see Peter Wilson Coldham's *American Migrations, 1765–1799* provide much useful detail in tracking the movement of some immigrants of the 18th century. For example, Hector Berenger de Beaufain was a Huguenot whose family had fled to England after the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685. In 1732, he went with Oglethorpe to settle in Georgia, but by 1742 he was Customs Collector at Charleston, South Carolina, where he died in 1766. His estate was claimed by his nephew in Brandenburg, Germany.

Two-stage migration is a common thread throughout the history of American settlement. In the 19th century, thousands of emigrants left the shores of Ireland bound for Canada, some to Newfoundland, some to Nova Scotia, and some to New Brunswick. However, many of these emigrants subsequently settled in New England or elsewhere in the U.S. So, though an immigrant ancestor may have lived in Massachusetts, he/she did not necessarily come there directly. One reason is that the Passenger Acts imposed by the American government were far stricter than laws imposed by the British government. In practice, this meant that more people could be shipped on board British ships than on American vessels, which made the cost of passage lower on the former. Emigrants, where they had a choice, generally went for the cheaper passage, and therefore many arrived in Canada on-board British ships. A significant number of these individuals then moved south to the U.S., either by rail or by sea from ports such as St. John in New Brunswick.

Some of the Scots found in colonial North America arrived not directly from Scotland but via England, Ireland, the Netherlands, Scandinavia, and France. Some had no intention of emigrating but, as rebels, were shipped there unwillingly. This was especially true re-

garding the Jacobite and Cromwellian transportees, who were transported to the colonies via English ports. Some were two—or even three—stage migrants. Take the case of Donald Campbell, son of Malcolm Campbell of Fortingall, Perthshire. The younger Campbell was a Jacobite captured after the Siege of Preston, Lancashire, in 1715, who was then transported to the West Indies as an indentured servant; later he moved to New England, where he died in 1747.

A substantial number of the Irish emigrants of the 19th century crossed over to Liverpool or, to a lesser degree, to Greenock, where they boarded ships bound for America and Canada. Newspapers would carry advertisements for passage to Canada and then sometimes indicate that a certain port, say St. John, New Brunswick, had shipping or rail links with other Canadian or American locations. A knowledge of such connections is vital to understanding the route taken by one's emigrant ancestor before he/she finally settled permanently. There is no doubt



that the majority of emigrants settled permanently in the country where they landed, but there is a sizable minority that were two—or three—stage migrants who landed in one country and at some point moved on to another in the New World.

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Buy A Brick Paver for the Clayton Home Renovation Project The Clayton Library Center for Genealogical Research, one of the largest municipal genealogical libraries in America, has the opportunity through this \$6.1 million construction campaign to:

- Add 2,500 linear feet of shelving
- Add 7,150 square feet of floor space
- Open a new conference area for community use with seating for 100
- Preserve the historic Clayton home built in 1917 by noted architect Birdsall P. Briscoe. William Lockhart Clayton and his

wife Susan Vaughan Clayton were community leaders in 20th century Houston. Mr. Clayton is recognized for his authorship of the post- WWII Marshall Plan.

- Renovate two other historic structures, the Guest House and Carriage House, on a campus dedicated to teaching our history to future generations.

You are invited to be a part of the Clayton Library

Friends Campaign in their effort to “Connect the Past with the Future One Brick at a Time.”

All gifts are tax deductible. For further information, please visit our website claytonlibraryfriends.org or call 713-526-5397 or

Volunteer Report The volunteers have been and continue to be busy this summer. We have completed one special project and have two others in progress. See below. We will have more new projects in the future. All volunteers are welcome! Thanks to Bill Weimer–The Texas Death Index microfilm reel replacement project was completed.

The “Missing Volumes Project” is rolling along nicely with about three volunteers at present. However, having more volunteers would be helpful.

The newest special project involves the map collection. Volunteers are needed to help organize and inventory the collection of maps owned by Clayton Library. The map finding aids are out of date and we need to compare what is in the map drawers with

what is in the Map Finding Aids. We also need to make sure each map has a label with its cabinet/drawer number on it, and to make sure the maps are filed in the drawer in the correct order.

Training for each project is provided. You can schedule to help for an hour or more any day of the week. All volunteers are welcome!

Volunteer by contacting Steven Bychowski at 832-393-2600, or steven.bychowski@cityofhouston.net, and Sam Lusk at 713 523-1648 or navret@hal-pc.org, Clayton Library Volunteer Committee.

The volunteer efforts are invaluable for maintaining and improving Our Clayton Library. Thank you. Steven Bychowski and Sam Lusk.



CHILDREN: A select survey of the records late 18th thru early 20th centuries

By Susan Kaufman, Manager Clayton Library Center for Genealogical Research

SOCIETAL concepts of children have changed over time. Children were often apprenticed out of the family, sent to live in areas not of their nativity, or asked to do work that in current days we reserve for adults.



Susan Kaufman

The every ten-year picture of the federal census of population can give us a glimpse of the family group. What happens between the ten-year snapshots to children can give us a deeper understanding into the lives of our ancestors.

As we examine the records in which children are the focus we gain insight into the sociology and history of the family.

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- Juvenile records
 - Guardianship
 - Poorhouses
 - Dependant children
 - School records
 - Apprenticeship

Clayton Library Acquisitions from Karen Acker

Clayton Library has received the following family histories this quarter, generously donated by the authors.

Until the Cowells Come Home by Charles E. Cowell.

The Sanders Family of New England & Some

Connected Lines by Gwen Sanders Cravens.

Families and Their Ancestors by Sylvia J. Jackson

Waltons of Old Virginia and Sketches of Families in Central Virginia by Wilmer L. Kerns.



Karen Acker



Angels Report

by Liz Hicks

“ANGELS NEEDED”

The Angel Program was created in 1994 to provide funds for periodicals the library does not have the funds to purchase. Anyone interested in becoming an “Angel” by underwriting one or more of the following periodicals for 2008 should contact, Liz Hicks, 746 Edgebrook Dr., Houston, TX 77034-2030, (713) 944-1118 or email: erootrot@usa.net. Please remember donations can be made in memory or honor of someone(s) and acknowledged in the *CLF Newsletter*. A bookplate can be placed in the bound periodicals at the end of the year. Donations for binding as also welcome.

American-Canadian Genealogist (French Canadian, Franco-Amer., & Acadian Genealogy) \$50.00*
Annals of Wyoming \$20.00
Argyll Colony Plus (Scottish Heritage NC) \$30.00
Arkansas Family Historian \$25.00
Bluegrass Roots (KY) \$25.00
Carolina Herald and Newsletter (SC) \$8.00
Chicago Genealogist (IL) \$20.00
Connecticut Ancestry \$25.00
Connecticut Maple Leaf \$25.00
Family Tree Magazine & CD, monthly (United Kingdom) \$95.00
Foothills Inquirer (CO) \$15.00
Forum (Federation of Genealogical Societies) \$18.00
Genie (Ark-LA-TX Gen. Assn.) \$20.00
Georgia Settlers (Multiple counties East Georgia) \$20.00
Goingsnake Messenger (Cherokee-Oklahoma) \$15.00
Greenville Co. Gen. Soc. Journal (SC) \$21.00
Houston History (UH Center for Public History) \$25.00*
Idaho Genealogical Society Journal \$19.00
Illinois State Gen. Soc. Quarterly \$25.00
Indiana Genealogist \$30.00
Internet Genealogy \$28.00
Kith ‘n Kin (Sandusky, Ohio) \$10.00
Le Raconteur (LA) \$15.00
Lifelines (Northern NY American-Canadian) \$30.00
MASSOG (Mass.) \$25.00

Maine Genealogist \$20.00
Middle Tennessee Journal of Genealogy & History \$25.00
Mississippi River Routes (Vicksburg Gen. Soc.) \$20.00
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Ohio Records and Pioneer Families \$20.00
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St. Louis Genealogical Society Quarterly (Missouri) \$28.00
Tap Roots (East Alabama Gen. Soc.) \$25.00
The Times (NC) \$15.00
Upper South Carolina Gen. And History \$20.00
Vermont Genealogy \$25.00
Wisconsin State Genealogical Society Newsletter \$25.00

We wish to thank these “Angels” for the following renewals for 2007:

Susan Kaufman, donation for “Chicago Genealogist” renewal.

Wallace “Wally” D. Davenport, donation for “Mississippi River Routes” renewal.

Polish Genealogical Society of Texas, renewal of “Rodziny” (publication of the PGSA).



*NEW subscription for 2008

What's new at the Clayton Library



Susan Kaufman

EXCITING new email newsletter brings the Clayton Library Center for Genealogical Research to your Inbox.

We are very excited to announce our electronic newsletter – the “Clayton Town Crier”. The “Clayton Town Crier” is produced by the staff at the Clayton Library. We offer this newsletter to broaden readers’

knowledge of the exciting genealogy research resources available at Clayton. Our newsletter will also include information about our events, updates on the renovation project, and other exciting information you won’t want to miss. If you want to know more about the Clayton collection you will want to subscribe to this email newsletter. The “Clayton Town Crier” will be delivered quarterly to your email address. To subscribe to this exciting new information resource please visit

<http://www.houstonlibrary.org/nextreads>, select the newsletter you want (there are other subject newsletters available also), provide your name, email and a password. After you confirm your email address, we will deliver the first issue to your Inbox. You won’t want to miss an issue!!

New genealogy databases offered

When was the last time you checked out the HPL genealogy database page?

(http://www.houstonlibrary.org/research/category/GEN_page.html)

If you haven’t visited in a while, or just gone directly to Ancestry (in library use only) or HeritageQuest (remote access with an HPL library card) you are missing some very exciting resources. Through a very generous gift from Houston City Councilman Michael Berry, we have acquired three new databases. Councilman Berry transferred savings from his council office budget to the library specifically for materials for the Clayton Library.

These databases include:

GenLine: A resource that contains over 16,000,000 images of Swedish Church records.

New England Ancestors: The database of the New England Historic Genealogical Society which includes records covering the New England states and Canada, England and Ireland.

African American Biographical Database: This robust resource covers biographies, rare books, and historic information on thousands of African Americans, many not found in any other reference source.

These are great resources; please stop in and use them. If you are so inclined, please contact Councilman Berry’s office to express your appreciation. These databases were chosen by the staff at Clayton and by the CLF Acquisitions Committee.

Upcoming mini-education sessions

Each month the staff at Clayton offers two orientations to library resources. One occurs on the first Wednesday of each month at 2:00 p.m.; the other is on the third Saturday of each month at 11:00 am. No reservations are required. These orientations are an overview of the vast resources available at the library and effective use of them.

On the second Thursday of each month at 2:00 p.m., please join us for our mini-workshops. Topics vary each month, and reservations for these are required – as seating is limited. For reservations, please call the library information desk at 832-393-2600. Following is a list of the upcoming topics through the end of 2007.

August 9 – Using the HPL Library Catalog for Genealogical Research

September 13 – Criminal Records in Genealogical Research

October 11 – Scrapbooking your Family History

November 8 – Military Records – Spanish War and Beyond

December 13 – The American Genealogical Biographical Index

Besides these exciting minisessions, do not forget that October is Family History month. There will be a month full of additional programming including

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"Lineage Day at the Library" on October 27th. Representatives from many of the local lineage societies will be available for consultation for preparing papers to submit to these societies.

Programs each month is listed on the Clayton Library website, so you can keep up to date with what is going on. Visit

http://www.houstonlibrary.org/branches/cla_home.html for the latest information.

These are very exciting times at the library. If you have any recommendations for material purchases, please let us know. The staff is interested and respon-

sive to what you as library users would like to see as part of the collection.

The staff at the Clayton library invites you to visit us and use their research knowledge expertise on your specific research. We appreciate the support the Clayton Library Friends offer us.

We hope to see you soon at the Clayton Library!

Good Researching –

Sue Kaufman,

Manager, Clayton Library Center for
Genealogical Research

URGENT Message from Texas State Library and Archives Commission

I work with the Texas State Library and Archives Commission. As you may know, we are embarking on a two-year renovation of our main facility in Austin. Below is a notice we are trying to distribute about how (and when) the renovation will effect our researchers. Any way you can help us get the word out would be very much appreciated.

Thanks for your help, Erica McKewen , Texas State Library and Archives Commission

The Lorenzo de Zavala State Archives and Library Building, home of the Texas State Library and Archives Commission, is getting a facelift! This is good news for both our customers and our staff, as the 46-year old building has been in great need of renovation. We expect construction work on the two-year renovation to begin in September 2007, but some important changes are afoot now that may impact your research with us. Please read on!

We are pleased that we'll be able to stay open throughout most of the renovation; however, services will be limited, and much of our collection will be moved offsite. As with any construction project, unexpected events may cause us to close for certain brief periods. We urge researchers to call ahead when planning a trip to our facility. The number is 512-463-5455. With advance notice, the official state records of Texas stored offsite can be retrieved for you. Unfortunately a portion of our collection will be inaccessible during the renovation.

20 Year Anniversary Celebration News

This year marks the twentieth Anniversary of the Clayton Library Friends. We are requesting from you our members any photos, articles, and recollections of past programs, events and activities, to be

placed in a commemorative issue. We also want your thoughts and ideas regarding a possible reunion or gathering to celebrate this event, sometime in the Spring of 2008. Please contact us at CLFNewsletter@gmail.com.

The newsletter staff has set up a special email address for your comments and requests.
Send them to CLF Newsletter@gmail.com

CLF BULLETIN BOARD

Membership Meeting Programs for 2008

By Alice Braud-Jones

Saturday, February 9, 2008

Lynne Brooke, PhD: Heritage Society Research Proofs - What's Acceptable and What's Not!

Saturday, May 17, 2008

Betty Crockford, et. Al. (UHCL): The Adams & Jefferson Letters - A Group Reading 1812-1826

Saturday, August 9, 2008

Karen Miller: Guild of Colonial Artisans and Craftsmen

Saturday, November 15, 2008

Kathryn Black Morrow: Writing Narrative History from piles of Paper to Polished Prose

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Clayton Library Friends Accomplishments

With an average of 1100 Members CLF has provided quarterly topical seminars for members, and guests, purchased new acquisitions for the library, arranged volunteer activity for library, sponsored and coordinated the Clayton House renovation project, contributed over \$2.2 million to Clayton Library, contributed thousands of volunteer hours to library on annual basis (in 2005 over 8000 volunteer hours equals the equivalent of 2 librarians), provided fund raising to achieve long term acquisition goals, presented on-going educational programs, participated in national and state genealogical society activities, Co-Hosted the March 2007 Genealogical Conference featuring nationally known speaker and director of Na-

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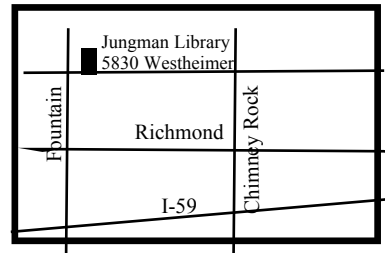
**The CLF article
deadline for the
November 2007
issue is September
15th. We welcome
any and all articles
related to the Clay-
ton Library and its
collection.**

NEXT MEETING

Saturday August 11, 2007

Speaker: Susan Kaufman

Topic: Children: A select survey of the records - late 18th thru early 20th centuries. This presentation will offer an overview of societal concepts of children and the records that have been created in which children are prominent. Examples pertaining to this age group will be offered to help in finding family links, a family groups, or to help discover what happened to missing younger family members.



Meeting Begins at 10:15 am at the Jungman Library
5830 Westheimer Rd (Key map #491T)



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