

THE GSOC NEWSLETTER

The Genealogical Society of Okaloosa County, Florida

January 6, 2012

GSOC Calendar

January 14, 2012



Our first meeting of 2012 will be held at the Heritage Museum with an officers' meeting at 9 AM and the general meeting at 10 AM. Margaret Harris, GSOC Genealogist, will speak on **"2012 Month By Month Family History Plan"**. There will be an optional Dutch treat lunch at a local restaurant following the meeting.

GSOC Party, December 10th

The annual GSOC holiday party took place on December 10th at the Coach-and-Four restaurant in Crestview, FL. GSOC President Malcolm Flanagan opened the meeting at 10:30. He expressed the GSOC's thanks to Martha and Phil Trau for arranging the party and providing the entertainment. He also expressed the Society's thanks to the outgoing officers and assistants for their faithful service during his term as president.

Malcolm then installed the GSOC officers for 2012:

President Donna Elliott
1st Vice President (Programs), Ken Elliott
2nd Vice President (Membership), Sue Basch
(Asst, Carol Lessard)
Treasurer, Bob Basch
Recording Secretary, Mary Walther
and Corresponding Secretary, Jim Young.

Serving in ex officio and appointed positions are:

Immediate Past President, Malcolm Flanagan
Journal Editor, Beverly Gross
Historian, Sue Basch
Genealogist, Margaret Harris
Publicity Chairperson, Pat Pruett; and
Webmaster & Newsletter Editor, Jim Young.

As the food orders were being taken and also while the food was served, there was an excellent general discussion on various genealogical topics including the main theme proposed for the Society for 2012, which is **"Pass it on"**

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Great food and fellowship were enjoyed by GSOC members at the annual December party

GSOC Holiday Party, December 10, 2011 Coach-and-Four Restaurant, Crestview, FL



Phil and Marty Trau coordinated the location of the party and provided the entertainment



Malcolm Flanagan presents a certificate of appreciation to Beverly Gross for her work as Journal editor



Donna Elliott, 2012 President, makes a presentation to Malcolm Flanagan for his service as GSOC President



GSOC Officers for 2012. From Left to Right, Ken Elliott (1st Vice President), Donna Elliott (2012 President), Malcolm Flanagan (2010-2011 President), Jim Young (Corresponding Secretary), Sue Basch (2nd Vice President), Bob Basch (Treasurer). Not shown: Mary Walther (Recording Secretary)

Photo by Pat Pruett



Free lunchtime lecture: Leonard Destin's Civil War Captivity

Author, Tony Mennillo, with research editor Hank Klein, will take you on a historical journey of Destin and the Emerald Coast during a special presentation and book signing about Mennillo's newly released book, **"Salty Memories along the Coastal Highway"**. Research revealed more than one version regarding Captain Leonard Destin's arrest as a Yankee spy during the Civil War. Folklore will come to life and the real truth about Leonard Destin during the Civil War will be revealed.

Bring a sandwich and take your lunch break at the Heritage Museum of Northwest Florida for *History Sandwiched-In*, an informal lunchtime education program. This lecture is free and open to the public. SPACE IS LIMITED. Please call to reserve a seat. (850) 678-2615

Date/Time: **Wednesday, January 18, 12:00 p.m.**
Cost: **Free and open to the public**

Location: **Heritage Museum of Northwest Florida
115 Westview Ave., Valparaiso, FL 32580**



Civil War Sesquicentennial

Selected Highlights of January 1862

<http://blueandgraytrail.com>

January 1 Minister to Great Britain John Slidell and Minister to France, James Mason are released from Fort Warren, Boston, Massachusetts and allowed to continue their journey, effectively ending the Trent Affair

January 6 Stonewall Jackson shells Hancock, MD for 2 days from the West Virginia side of the Potomac

January 10 With General McClellan ill, Abraham Lincoln calls a White House meeting with Irvin McDowell, William Franklin, Salmon Chase, Edwin Stanton, and Thomas Scott. Lincoln told them, "...if McClellan is not going to use the Army anytime soon, I would like to borrow it."

January 15 Edwin Stanton becomes Secretary of War following the resignation of Simon Cameron

January 19 General Felix Zollicoffer is shot and killed when he accidentally crosses the Union line and speaks to Col. S. S. Fry [US] at the battle of Mill Springs

January 30 *USS Monitor*, the first ship featuring a turreted center gun, is launched. The design changes naval warfare forever

George Brinton McClellan (1826 – 1885) was a Union major general who served briefly (November 1861 to March 1862) as the general-in-chief of the Union Army.



Although McClellan was meticulous in his planning and preparations, these characteristics may have hampered his ability to challenge aggressive opponents in a fast-moving battlefield environment. As a result, McClellan's leadership skills during battles were questioned by President Lincoln who eventually removed him from command, first as general-in-chief, then from the Army of the Potomac.

General McClellan also failed to maintain the trust of Lincoln, and proved to be frustratingly derisive of, and insubordinate to, his commander-in-chief.

After he was relieved of command, McClellan became the unsuccessful Democratic nominee opposing Lincoln in the 1864 presidential election. He served as the 24th Governor of New Jersey from 1878 to 1881. He eventually became a writer, defending his actions during the Peninsula Campaign and the Civil War.

Wikipedia

Seventy Years Ago in Baker, Florida



Main Street, Baker, Florida, June 1942.

Photo by John Collier, Farm Security Administration.

Mr. Collier added the caption:

"Once a prosperous town, when lumber was booming, turpentine flowing, and the land still rich for farming. Today it is another forgotten town."

Baker is certainly not a forgotten town! Just ask the high school football team and the families, merchants, and the Baker Block Museum!

Photo from the Library of Congress

This World War I poster from the United States Food



Administration was aimed at saving sugar and the resources needed to produce it.

However, it is still good advice today from a nutritional viewpoint!

Library of Congress
Collection

When Aunt Gilley Mayfield Walked from Texas to Mississippi with Three Little Children

by Monette Morgan Young

After my great grandfather John Morgan ran away from home in North Carolina in 1824 at the age of fourteen, he lived for some years in Pickens County, Alabama. In 1838 he married Adaline Todd there and, after a few years, moved with his wife and the two children they then had to the Rocky Ford area (now the Etta community) in Lafayette County, Mississippi.

A few years later, Adaline Todd Morgan's sister Gilley and two of her brothers, William Bennett Todd and Steven Bennett Todd, came to the Rocky Ford area to live near John and Adaline Todd Morgan.

Gilley Caroline Todd soon married a man named Robert Mayfield and they settled in the community where Thorn church is now. This was a period when many of the people in this part of Mississippi were moving on further west and Robert and Gilley Mayfield decided to go. They packed what household goods they could in an ox wagon and sold what they couldn't carry. I don't know where in Texas they were headed for.

They eventually reached their Texas destination and began to homestead. Robert Mayfield set about building a house for them. His homestead had little timber growth and he had to use almost all of the money that they had to buy lumber and other building material. As he was finishing the roof, he fell from it and broke his back. He was gravely injured and died a short time later.

We are told that Aunt Gilley had almost no money left after she got the funeral and other business attended to. She had three children, three little boys. Archie, the oldest, was about six years old, John was about five, and the third was just over a year old. Her compelling urge was to get back to

Lafayette County, Mississippi, to her brothers. She had no close neighbors and had not had time to make any close friends. Communication by mail was a long delayed thing, even if the letters ever arrived.

She had to sell their wagon and oxen to pay the bills, but she set out walking with the three little boys. She would have had to carry the youngest as well as some of their supplies. Archie helped carry supplies, and John probably helped to carry the food they had to beg for along the way.

She later told that she planned to walk to Vicksburg and cross the Mississippi River there, since that was the way that they had come on their way to Texas. However, someone as she started out, told her that there was an organization in New Orleans that helped destitute people get steamboat tickets. She knew that her brothers sold their cotton crop in Memphis and she thought that maybe she could get tickets for herself and the children from New Orleans to Memphis. So she veered off on the longer route to New Orleans.

She and the children slept in "cotton houses" [shacks where picked cotton was stored until it could be taken to the cotton gin] along the way. She was also given shelter in the homes of freed slaves who also gave them a little food. One wonders that they were not killed by Indians. If they had shoes when they started, they were surely worn out before they got halfway through the trip. The summer heat, the drenching rains, the walking, and their hunger must have made them miserable. But Aunt Gilley was determined to get back to her family.

Aunt Gilley and the children finally reached New Orleans. She never found the benevolent organization she had been told about, but in asking about that organization and begging food for the children, kind-hearted merchants gave her money and she got enough to buy the cheapest steamboat ticket to Memphis.

It was the early fall when she got to Memphis, and people were hauling baled cotton which had been ginned in the small towns and communities around Memphis to sell there. After selling their cotton, the farmers would

head back home and Aunt Gilley and the children got rides most of the way with this or that farmer going home into the counties of Mississippi adjoining Shelby County, Tennessee, and on down and into the counties bordering Lafayette and into Lafayette County.

William Todd was horrified when his sister and the three little boys appeared, half-starved, worn, and exhausted. He told her that he would gladly have sent her money, but she said that by the time that she could have gotten the message to him and he could have gotten the money back to her, that she knew she could be home by then.

The youngest child died about a year later, but not of any condition caused by the long journey.

Aunt Gilley never remarried. She died in late May, 1885, and is buried in the Philadelphia Baptist Church Cemetery about twelve miles northeast of Oxford, Mississippi.

Archie's family were well-educated people and one of his sons was a physician. Archie's monument is next to his mother's.

**By Monette Morgan Young
Great-great niece of
Gilley Todd Mayfield**

Tombstone Inscriptions in the Philadelphia Baptist Church Cemetery, Lafayette County, MS

Gilley Mayfield
February 18, 1826 May 22, 1885
Mother of A.J. and J.T.

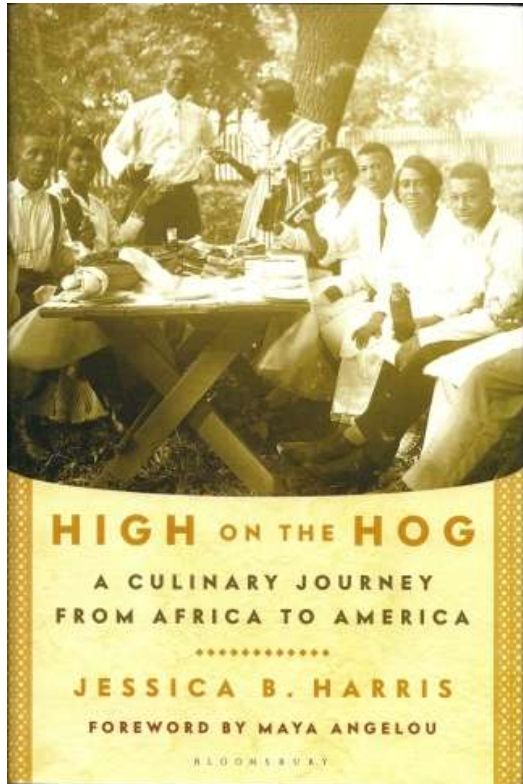
A. J. Mayfield
December 18, 1850 June 10, 1930

Lydia Gray Mayfield
May 5 1858 August 31, 1930

Archie J. Mayfield, son of Robert Mayfield and Gilley Caroline Todd Mayfield married Lydia A. Gray on 27 January 1878 and they had 11 children.

Archie and Lydia's second son, James Isaac Mayfield, born 27 December 1880, was a physician who practiced at Blue Mountain, MS.

Book Recommendation



Published by Bloomsbury USA, New York, Copyright 2011

Cookbook author and culinary historian Jessica B. Harris has long been recognized as an expert on the food of Africa and the African Diaspora. In this book she brings a lifetime of knowledge and storytelling to a narrative history of the foods and foodways that began in Africa, traversed the Atlantic slave routes, and eventually flowered across the American continents.

From ham hocks and chitlins to fried chicken and vegan soul, she celebrates the delicious and beloved foods of the African-American experience, detailing how each became a quintessential part of the country's culture and identity.

As Sarah Barnett wrote in her review of this book, "*High on the Hog* enlightens readers to the subtleties African food has brought to the American table. It also manages to create a personal connection to fascinating historical figures and to Harris herself. Every chapter has three parts: a personal introduction in diary format giving Harris' own reflections; a glimpse into the period of history being discussed; and an elaboration—a more intricate examination—of the chapter's food subject. Instead of raw history, Harris puts a face on each historical period, style of cooking, and region. The journal-like introductions and abundant individual success stories from the African-American cooking community feed a deep appreciation for foodstuffs and the folk who served them up to our hungry nation."

Black-Eyed Peas

1 pound black-eyed peas -- dried
1 piece skin from a smoked ham
or 2 ounces slab bacon -- diced
1/4 cup pork rib drippings
or fried chicken drippings
or bacon drippings
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper, ground
1/2 teaspoon sugar

Pick over the peas to remove stones and dirt. Rinse the peas well and soak them in cold water for 20 minutes. Drain well.

Combine the peas and the remaining ingredients in a large pot. Pour in enough cold water to cover the peas by 1 inch. Heat to simmering and cook, covered, until the peas are tender but not mushy, about 1 1/2 hours. Keep an eye on the peas while they are cooking and add more water to keep them covered if necessary.

<http://www.thegutsvgourmet.net/soul-peas.html>

Collard Greens As interpreted by Paula Deen

1/2 pound smoked meat (ham hocks, smoked turkey wings, or smoked neck bones)
1 tablespoon Paula Deen's House Seasoning
1 tablespoon seasoned salt
1 tablespoon hot red pepper sauce
1 large bunch collard greens
1 tablespoon butter

In a large pot, bring 3 quarts of water to a boil and add smoked meat, house seasoning, seasoned salt, and hot sauce. Reduce heat to medium and cook for 1 hour.

Wash the collard greens thoroughly. Remove the stems that run down the center by holding the leaf in your left hand and stripping the leaf down with your right hand. The tender young leaves in the heart of the collards don't need to be stripped. Stack 6 to 8 leaves on top of one another, roll up, and slice into 1/2 to 1-inch thick slices. Place greens in pot with meat and add butter. Cook for 45 to 60 minutes, stirring occasionally. When done taste and adjust seasoning.

Makes 4 to 6 servings

PAULA DEEN'S HOUSE SEASONING

1 cup salt
1/4 cup black pepper
1/4 cup garlic powder
Mix ingredients together and store in an airtight container for up to 6 months.

<http://lynnescountrykitchen.net/soulfood/collardgrn.html>

Obituary
RUTH GRINER CADENHEAD
1924 - 2011



Born June 14, 1924, in Deerland, Fla., Ruth, who was a lifelong resident of Okaloosa County, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2011. Her husband, Sylvester Cadenhead, and her parents, Thomas and Maggie (Spoon) Griner, and younger sister, Opal Griner Evans, preceded her in death.

Married in 1946, Ruth and Sylv operated the Spur Café on Main Street in Crestview, Fla. Ruth began her Civil Service employment in 1956 at Eglin Air Force Base, retiring in 1976 from Hurlburt Field.

As a young woman she taught herself to play piano through the Lee Roy Abernathy School of Music correspondence courses. In the late 1950s she was the pianist for the Fort Walton Pentecostal Church. She attended Stamps-Baxter Singing Conventions, taking her family to all-day gospel singings with dinner-on-the-grounds.

She was an avid bowler and enjoyed being involved in her community. She volunteered at Okaloosa County voting polls; was a past-President of the Veterans' of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Post 7674, of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; was active in the Crestview Women's Club and Red Hat Society. She served as a Guardian Ad Litem for Okaloosa County.

A faithful and dedicated Christian, she was a member of the First Baptist Church, Fort Walton Beach, before joining the First Baptist Church, Crestview. A loyal Sunday school leader, she rang hand bells and loved singing in the choir – Christmas and Easter cantatas were her favorite programs. She enjoyed seeing lifelong friends at the monthly Niceville School Reunion Group covered dish luncheon at the Niceville Community Center.

Ruth received the Descendant of County Pioneers Certificate verifying that her family was living in the area before Okaloosa became a county. Her great-great-grandmother was Rachel Crowder, for whom Crowder Chapel is named. Elvy Wise Spoon, her grandmother, was also a lifelong resident of the area. Her uncle, J.J. Griner, whom she highly admired, was 107 at his death in Walton County. She loved attending Griner family reunions held annually in Pond Creek, Walton County, and visiting with her Griner cousins, among them Esmond, Eugene, Cleo, Iva, Beale and Selma Lois.

She is survived by two daughters, Julia T. Cadenhead-Melody and husband, Owen, and Victoria R. Livingston and husband, Ed; and two grandchildren, Major Jon B. Livingston, USMC, of Manassas Park, Va., and Stacy E. Nave and husband, Kerry, of Pensacola, Fla. She is also survived by her youngest sister, Elvy Cooper and husband, E.B., of San Antonio, Texas; Vivian Harrelson (sister-in-law) of Crestview; Dewey and Joyce (brother/sister-in-law) Cadenhead of Huntsville, Ala.; and numerous nieces and nephews whom she dearly cherished. She is also survived by special friends, Faye Nall, Mary Anne Sullivan and Margaret Adams, all of First Baptist Church, Crestview (for many years known to us as the Birthday Bunch).

Her family is grateful for the support from the community their mother received over the past several years – Crestview's R-U Okay program; Okaloosa County Sheriff's Senior's Program; the Act Teens at First Baptist Church Crestview; Dr. Abdul Mir; pharmacists Lynn Garrett and Rick Moulton of Crestview; Parthenon Rehabilitation Center of Crestview; and Emerald Coast Hospice.

Services were held at the First Baptist Church, Crestview, on Oct. 22, at 2 p.m. The Revs. Fran Picker and Julia Cadenhead officiated. Interment at Live Oak Memorial Park took place immediately following the service.

Thanks to Julia T. Cadenhead-Melody for providing this obituary and the following photographs and for permission to publish them in this newsletter.

Ruth Griner Cadenhead was born in Deerland, Florida, which is now an unincorporated community east of Crestview on highway 90. She attended grammar school in a one-room school in the Dorcas/Pond Creek community. Her family moved to Niceville just before WWII (ca 1939). During WWII her parents ran the old 5 Points Service Station which was then located at the corner of highway 20 and highway 85. Ruth graduated from Niceville High School in 1944.



1944 Niceville High School Graduates
Front L to R: Ruth Griner, Unknown, Unknown;
Back L to R: Clifford Long and H. A. Bruner
(Principal)



Ruth Cadenhead, President of VFW Auxiliary 7674
(Early 1960s)



Ruth Cadenhead and her daughter Victoria Ruth Livingston display the Florida County Pioneer Descendant Certificate from the Florida State Genealogical Society.



Grandmother Amy Howell Griner - RUTH - Grandmother Elvy Wise Spoon
1925 - Pond Creek/Dorcas, FL

**Ruth with her two grandmothers,
Amy Howell Griner and Elvy Wise Spoon**

Picture made in 1925 at Pond Creek/Dorcas, Florida

Dorcas

Settlement in Dorcas began in the mid-1800s. It thrived due the naval stores industries. Cattlemen would bring their stock to the area for grazing and small family farms – as well as turpentine stills – dotted the area.

Boothe, McSwain, Powell, Griner, Halford, Hart, Hinote, McCallum, McCellan, Miller, Spoon, and Williams were among the pioneer families.

At its zenith Dorcas had a school, general store, a Woodmen Hall which doubled as a church and a post office which opened in 1892. Old Dorcas Cemetery is in a wooded area; Dorcas Cemetery behind Dorcas Church.

Source: Baker Block Museum

Genealogy Software Announcement

MyHeritage Releases New Feature-Packed Family Tree Builder 6.0

Updated version of world's most popular free family history software adds new blend of historical content and technological innovation to highlight the depth and diversity in every family's heritage

MyHeritage.com, the largest family network on the web, has announced the release of Family Tree Builder 6.0, a comprehensive free software package for family history fans. With the addition of automatic research in historical records and new features for presenting family memories, Family Tree Builder 6.0 makes researching family history more engaging and rewarding than ever.

Millions of family history enthusiasts and genealogists worldwide use MyHeritage's Family Tree Builder software to explore, document and showcase their roots. The newly improved Family Tree Builder 6.0 will enable them to access historical content for the first time, view their family history in several innovative and stylish new ways and help celebrate family events - past and present.

Following the recent acquisition of World Vital Records by MyHeritage, Family Tree Builder 6.0 adds historical content to its suite of features for the first time. The software automatically searches for relevant historical records amongst billions of birth, marriage, death and census records, plus newspapers and yearbooks - whenever information in the family tree is added or edited. Relevant historical records for any person in the tree can then be viewed in just one click.



Family Tree Builder users can synchronize their data with a private online family site on MyHeritage.com, an ideal platform for sharing their heritage and staying in touch with their family. This also enables family members to view their family tree and share photos on-the-go using MyHeritage's recently released free mobile apps for iPad, iPhone and Android.

The above new features complement the vast range of existing features in Family Tree Builder 6.0, which include Smart Matches™, family tree charts, facial recognition technology, interactive maps, photo albums and slideshows, book reports, family tree consistency checker, to-do lists and much more.

For a free download of this popular program, go to:

<http://www.myheritage.com/family-tree-builder>

Cast Net Fishing Helped Feed Early Families

Destin's Fishing History

Destin's fishing history begins in 1835 with Leonard Destin. Leonard made his first fishing nets by hand and fished with them from the tender (lifeboat) off his sailboat. The original fishermen in Destin began fishing with a larger net known as a seine. Webbing for the seine was hand made much the way a cast net was created. Cotton yarn was used, knitted and tied, using a wooden net needle.

From the time they were young, children of Destin were taught by their elders how to tie a net. Learning to fish with the net was also on the list of requirements. Fishing for mullet was very popular since it was a local favorite food fish. Seeing who could spread the net the largest was always a challenge.

Willie Mae Taylor was a 3rd generation Marler of Destin. Her father was William Thomas Marler, better known as "Uncle Billy" and who the Destin Bridge is named in honor. Her mother was Camela Katherine Brooks. Willie Mae's grandparents were William Elisha Marler and Sarah Rotincia Lancaster who came into this area after the Civil War. Willie Mae married Clement James Garfield Taylor and lived her life here in Destin.



She was a gracious lady and dedicated her life to the community and the preservation of Destin's heritage.

This picture of Willie Mae was taken by Ladie Penick in 1957 in Destin while she was admiring a cast net made by her father. This is one of the museum's favorite photos: with its simple

artistic format it has a timeless and elegant look.

**Destin History & Fishing Museum
(Used With Permission)**

Visit the Destin History & Fishing Museum to See the New Cast Net Exhibit and Learn More Local History Stories!!

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Meetings and Membership

Regular meetings of the GSOC are held at the Heritage Museum of Northwest Florida, 115 Westview Avenue, Valparaiso, FL, at 10 AM on the second Saturday of each month. There is no admission charge and all are welcome. The meetings are usually followed by an optional Dutch treat lunch at a nearby restaurant.

Annual membership dues are \$24 for an individual and \$35 for an individual and spouse at the same address. If you would like to become a member, want to renew your membership, or want to update your membership record, please go to the GSOC web site and get one of the appropriate forms.

The Newsletter

The GSOC Newsletter is published on or before the first Friday of each month. Suggestions for articles are welcome. The editor, Jim Young, can be contacted by phone at 850 862-8642 or by email at youngjmy@cox.net. Letters to the editor are welcome and may be published.

The Journal

The GSOC Journal, *A Journal of Northwest Florida*, is published once each year. The 2011 issue, Volume XXXII, Issue 100, was published and distributed in November 2011.

The Web Site

The GSOC web site is hosted by Rootsweb at:

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~flocgs>

The site is updated frequently and contains information about future GSOC meetings, minutes of past meetings, copies of the newsletters, articles and items of genealogical and historical interest, and much more.



The symbol on the left is the QR code for the address of the GSOC web site. Scanning this symbol with properly equipped mobile devices will connect that device to the GSOC website.



Arrow indicates the door to the room used for GSOC meetings at the Heritage Museum of Northwest Florida

GSOC Membership Renewals

Please remember that your GSOC membership for 2011 expired on December 31, 2011 (unless you are a life member.)

There is a membership renewal form on page 9 for your convenience. Please complete it and bring it and your membership dues to our January meeting or mail it with your check to the GSOC post office address.

GSOC Publications Update

The book, *Walton County Marriages 1885-1915*, is now out of print. However, it is included on the GSOC Publications CD which is available. For more information on GSOC publications, please go to:

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~flocgs/GSOC-BookSale.html>

Please remember to renew your GSOC membership for 2012

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

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<http://www.rootsweb.com/~flocgs>

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Please help us update our files. Bring this form to the next Society meeting
or mail it with your dues to the post office address shown above.

DUES (Membership Year 1 Jan-31 Dec)

☐ Individual \$24.00 ☐ Family \$35.00 (Individual & spouse @ same address)

Please PRINT or TYPE all information:

Today's Date: _____

Name (Surname, given name): _____

Address: _____

Telephone (Home): _____

Telephone (Cell): _____

E-Mail: _____

Can name and phone number be shared with other members: Yes _____ No _____

Please put an "X" next to all areas of GSOC in which you are interested

Newsletter____ Chair a committee____ Member of a Committee____ Nomination Committee____ Christmas
Party____ Library____ Short term Committee____ Web Site____ Field trips (ones who wish to take)____ or (ones
you are willing to arrange)____ Historian____ Suggesting Guest Speakers____ Journal Editor____ Journal
Member____ Writing: Other____ Recording Secretary____ Corresponding Secretary____ Treasurer____
Publicity____ Museum Volunteer____ Give a Genealogy Presentation____ Nomination Committee/
Chairperson____ President____ Vice President____

Research: Name of families and states you are researching _____



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Margaret Harris, GSOC Genealogist, will present our program, ***2012 Month By Month Family History Plan***

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GSOC theme for 2012: "Pass It On!"

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