



# Jacksonville Genealogical Society

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*Mission Statement: To promote the sharing of genealogical knowledge; to provide assistance to members and the public; to foster preservation of historical records; and to champion and sustain ethical genealogical standards.*

Find us on the web at <http://jaxgen.org>

## **Join Us!**

The Jacksonville Genealogical Society meets on the third (3rd) Saturday of each month, except December, at 1:30 pm at the Webb-Wesconnett Library, 6887 103rd Street, in Jacksonville, Florida. Members are strongly encouraged to attend, and visitors are always welcome. Mark your calendars and plan to join us.

## **JGS President Resigns**

With heavy heart we accepted the resignation of our President - Joel Warner. He and his wife, Alzina, have accepted a volunteer assignment from their church and will be moving to England (somewhere in the south London, Bath, Oxford area). The July 2015 meeting will be his last meeting with us. Thank you Joel for leading us through the last year and a-half. We will miss you, but also look forward to your returning to the area when your assignment is over.

## **Membership Meeting 18 July 2015**

We are bringing it back! By popular demand, in place of a speaker, we will have a JGS panel to help with your research questions. We know you have brick walls - that ancestor that is just plain eluding you. Start now to make your list of research questions. Don't forget to add their birth, marriage and death date and place; parent's names; siblings; etc. as it relates to your problem. Be prepared to join in the discussions; we all have knowledge that we can share. Also, plan on staying after the meeting for the social; it doesn't last that long and last month it was quite lively! A great way to meet and share with others this research passion we have.

## **Membership Meeting 15 August 2015 and 19 September 2015**

Speaker: To be announced.

## **Membership Meeting 17 October 2015**

Due to early voting and the setup of voting equipment in the library auditorium we will not have a membership meeting this month. We will, however, be hosting a field trip. We have several ideas in mind. Do you have somewhere you would like to take a field trip to? Let us know your ideas at [info@jaxgen.org](mailto:info@jaxgen.org)

## **Membership Meeting 21 November 2015**

Our last meeting of the year is going to be eventful. We will start with the Election of Officers. The election will be by ballot and all members present at the meeting will be entitled to vote. We will also have a Social Gathering. We have so many good cooks in the Society (proof: the 40th Anniversary Cook Book) so I am looking forward to all of the finger foods that will be available for consumption! Please let AnnS ([info@jaxgen.org](mailto:info@jaxgen.org)) know what you are planning on bringing. A good time for us to get together, eat and be merry - before the holiday frenzy sets in.

## **Congratulations!**

Congratulations are due to Mary and Dick Cardell - this past June they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

## What are you up to this summer?

Have you found the most wonderful genealogy website? Did you go on an exciting genealogy research trip? Did you discover a "cousin" you didn't know you had? Have you been "under the weather"? Did you discover a new resource (a library, archive, national park, etc.)? Have you read a good "how to" book that you would recommend? If you answered "Yes" to any (or all) of the above, we would like to hear from you! The Newsletter Editor needs your submission to the newsletter to make it truly Your Newsletter.

We are looking for articles (can be as short as a paragraph) concerning genealogy news. Suggestions on how the newsletter could be improved are also welcomed. Articles can be submitted via email to [info@jaxgen.org](mailto:info@jaxgen.org) or via mail to Jacksonville Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 60756, Jacksonville, FL 32236-0756.

## We haven't heard from you

We haven't heard that anyone has been sick recently! If you have, you need to let us know. We care about you.

Please keep all of our members and their families who are ill in your prayers. We hope they continue to improve to good health.

## 2015 Dues Are Past Due

If you have not remitted your payment of dues for 2015, we urge you to do so, promptly. Our calendar year is January through December; therefore, dues for 2015 are past due.

Please complete the enclosed Membership Application so that we will have your current information in our membership database.

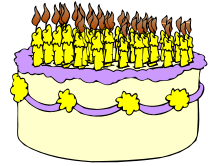
## Gift Of Membership

We invite you to give the gift of Society memberships to your friends. We also have a way for you to remember a loved one - a Memorial Gift. A year's membership could not be spent wiser. The enclosed Membership Application has a check box for your convenience.

## Mail and E-Mail Address Changes

Please notify us of any address change that you might have. The Post Office charges us a hefty fee for returned mail and a simple note to us can help save our funds.

## Happy Belated Birthday



We send a "Happy Belated Birthday" to our members who celebrated in May and June:

Gina Norstedt	May 11
Carol Norman	May 14
Kearby Parker	May 19
Corah Coward	May 19
Eunice Jones	May 24
Ralph McQuiddy	May 27
Margaret Wolson	May 31
Georgeann Engel	June 6
Kay Poplin	June 16
Perry Russell	June 27

## and Happy Birthday to

these JGS members who are celebrating birthdays during the months of July through August:

Carole Barry	July 1
Constance Harris	July 8
Ken Norwood	July 10
Clyde Stokes	July 10
Barbara Crissman	July 17
William Smith	Jul 23
Thomas Russell	July 24
Laura Swilley	August 7
Alzina Warner	August 25
William Hoey	August 26

## Volunteer Your Needs, Information and yourself!

We cannot stress enough how much we need YOUR help. We are coming up on elections for the 2016-2017 terms. Now is not the time to disappear! We need - you - everyone of you to support the society, if we are to survive. We need a change and this is your chance for incorporating new ideas and visions.

Two areas we need help with now are Programs and Publications.

For Programs - Do you have a topic on which you would like to have a presentation? Do you know of a speaker we should bring in to address the Society? We are planning the 2016 calendar and want to make sure we have presentations on topics you would like to hear about.

For Publications - We need an editor. The newsletter is put out once every other month; not a whole lot of time to invest.

Have you heard of something that you think would be of interest to the whole Society? Sometimes our members hear of free websites before the rest of us. Share that knowledge! Do you have an ancestor that is interesting that you could write a short article about? It doesn't have to be a long one; one or two paragraphs would be fine.

In September, we will be looking for a Nominations Committee and volunteers to be society officers. Talk to the current society officers and find out what the jobs you are interested in entail. Please, email the society ([info@jaxgen.org](mailto:info@jaxgen.org)) and volunteer; we want to hear from you.

## Intermediate Genealogy Class

The four-session Intermediate Genealogy Class, featuring research resources in the U.S. will be held at the Clay County Library Headquarters, 1895 Town Center Blvd., Fleming Island, FL, in August and September.

This class has been totally revamped and will concentrate on online resources for the genealogist.

August 29 - Ancestry and Family Search  
September 12 - HeritageQuest, Google and Fold3  
September 19 - Evidence Analysis tools and Mind Mapping  
September 26 - Sharing (trees, scrapbooks, etc.) and Google Maps

See the flyer for more information and registration.

## Creating a Genealogy Research Disaster Plan

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of the author.

Genealogical research can be one of the most fulfilling experiences in a person's life. Yet it is also a time consuming endeavor. Disasters are a fact of life. Allstate Insurance Company puts this situation into amusing terms with their "mayhem" commercials. However, disasters, whether they are computer viruses, hard drive crashes, or weather related, are a fact of life. The bottom line is having a plan in place before they happen.

Here are some questions every genealogist should consider:

1. What will happen to your precious mementoes, heirlooms, documents, certificates, pictures, movies, DVD/CD's, and online information?
2. Will your genealogy research survive a computer hard

drive crash, a theft of your whole computer system, a fire, earthquake, landslide, flood, or a nuclear catastrophe?

3. What will happen to your research, online data, personal book collection, etc, after your death?

Here are some guidelines that many professionals recommend:

1. Create an inventory of family documents, mementoes, heirlooms, etc, including their origin, general description and physical location.
2. Keep these items in a climate controlled environment preferably in a dark, dry, cool place, in a fire-proof safe or similar container.
3. All documents, heirlooms, photographs, etc. should be placed in archival quality folders and protective containers as applicable.
4. Scan all original documents and save the digital images on the computer. Make backup photocopies of the original documents and provide them to trusted family members for safe-keeping.
5. Scan family photographs and save the digital images on the computer.
6. Organize, date, and label photographs into family groups, giving them descriptive names if possible.
7. Backup your computer hard drive data regularly in order to protect against a hard drive or system crash. Having an external hard drive with many gigabytes is relatively cheap. Data saved is usually portable to another computer. It is usually easy to copy data from the computer hard drive to the external drive. You can choose which data to backup as in only the most important databases, documents, photos, etc.
8. Backups can be handled on a daily, weekly, monthly, yearly. Most experts seem to recommend monthly updates.
9. Send backup copies to trusted family or friends residing far from your place of residence.
10. Death is inevitable. To ensure that your research survives and is used in a manner that you feel is appropriate, you must prepare a genealogical will codicil specifying your wishes for the disposition of mementos, heirlooms, papers, documents, photos, etc. Specify directives concerning the publication and/or use of your research.
11. If you want your research to go to a research repository make sure this is specified and that you have contacted them prior to your death and verified that they will accept the materials.
12. Most legal experts recommend appointing an heir to handle these details and make sure that you have left them a significant bequest to perform these tasks, or to have it done professionally.

## Genealogists and Law Libraries

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It is not uncommon to find at least one ancestor who ran afoul of the law. When this situation occurs, researchers should familiarize themselves with resources available in law libraries. Your challenge is to determine if the alleged incident resulted in litigation that became a court case. Another possible scenario might involve having a political ancestor who was involved in drafting legislation which later became part of local, state or federal law.

Law libraries may be found in town, county, state, or federal courthouses. Universities with Colleges of Law have academic law libraries. Libraries located in courthouses are always open to the public. University libraries may or may not offer the same unrestricted access. When faced with the prospect of contacting a law library in a given jurisdiction, the best option is to visit the courthouse website and look on their home page for a specific link to the law library.

Law libraries carry a variety of materials designed for all aspects of legal research within their jurisdiction. From a genealogical research perspective, the materials listed below tend to be the most useful:

1. Case Decisions which include the names of parties, name of specific court and judge, docket number, date of decision, several paragraphs detailing the main points of the case, and a brief summary of the verdict.
2. Legal Encyclopedias which are crucial for terminology issues.
3. Legal indexes of case law such as Sheppard's Citations which enables researchers to track case histories.
4. Print and online indexes to various legal periodicals.
5. Local, state, and federal court reports.
6. Local, state, and federal directories of courts and judges.

Law is created by legislation approved by state legislatures or the U.S. Congress. Judges and juries decide individual cases which become case law and are published as part of court proceedings, or in published state or federal court reports. Courts respond when lawsuits are filed. Judges and juries hear the cases and render verdicts, unless the case is settled out of court. This is why it is always a good idea to know the lawyers involved. Any party in a given case has the right to appeal the verdict to a higher level court. Trial court proceedings are filed in courthouses. Depending on where the litigation was filed, the original proceedings can be housed in a county, state, or federal courthouse. In cases where the verdict was appealed, look for a written appellate decision.

Appellate decisions are recorded in volumes arranged by years beginning with the earliest and progressing forward to the present. Historically, these are in large bound volumes.

Today, much of this is available online but in most cases, you must be at the courthouse law library or subscribe to databases such as Lexis or Westlaw.

## **National Library of Ireland Releases Catholic Records Online**

On July 8, 2015, the Catholic records of Ireland were made available, online, for free. According to the blog at The Olive Tree Genealogy "The collection covers 1,086 parishes throughout the island of Ireland and consist primarily of baptismal and marriage records from the 1740s to the 1880s." Before you use them, though, you will want to check out The Olive Tree Genealogy's blog "10 Steps to Searching the Irish Catholic Parish Records When You Only Know a County of Origin" It seems that the records are not indexed.

Read more:

National Library of Ireland - Catholic Parish Registers  
<http://www.nli.ie/en/parish-register.aspx>

The Olive Tree Genealogy  
<http://olivetreegenealogy.blogspot.com/2015/07/if-you-have-irish-catholic-ancestors.html#ixzz3fpw1MNRg>

The Olive Tree Genealogy - 10 Steps to Searching  
<http://olivetreegenealogy.blogspot.com/2015/07/10-steps-to-searching-irish-catholic.html#ixzz3fpwCpF9>

## **Have you tried these websites?**

Beine, Joe. *Online Genealogy Records and Resources*.  
(<http://www.deathindexes.com/sites.html>)

Internet Archive. (<https://archive.org>) [A free "digital library of Internet sites and other cultural artifacts in digital form."]

Internet Searching: Searching the Internet  
(<http://libguides.athabasca.ca/internetsearching>)

Search Engine Watch. Dave Davies. "Major Search Engines and Directories". (<http://searchenginewatch.com/article/2048976/Major-Search-Engines-and-Directories>)

Linkpendium. The Definitive Directory.  
(<http://www.linkpendium.com>) [Similar to CyndisList, except that it is broken down to USA Localities and surnames. Within those links, however, are thousands more. Currently has over 10+ million genealogy links.]

liveroots. (<http://www.liveroots.com>) [Search engine with a strong emphasis on original records and "helps researchers locate resources regardless of whether they are online, in print, or on a variety of other mediums."]

## Upcoming Events

**Saturday, August 1, 2015**

9:30 am to 12:15 pm

Speaker: Bryan Mulcahy, Tracing Female Ancestors

*Prior to the 20<sup>th</sup> century, identities of women were, both by law and custom, often interwoven with that of their husbands. Hence, many genealogists refer to their female lines of research as their 'invisible ancestors'. This seminar will cover the best record types and research strategies available to overcome these challenges.*

**Fort Myers Regional Library**

South Building, 1651 Lee Street, Fort Myers, FL, Meeting Rooms A & B

**Thursday, August 20, 2015**

8:00 pm to 9:00 pm (ET)

Speaker: KC Reid: Where You Are Depends on when You Are: Resources for Finding your American Ancestors in Time and Space.

Registration: FREE online at <http://www.flsgs.org/cpage.php?pt=253>

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the webinar.

*Political boundaries change over time, and sometimes dramatically so. Our ancestors may never have moved, yet these boundaries could have shifted around them, causing them to live in multiple different jurisdictions even though they were born and died in the same house. If we are not aware of what those boundary changes are, and when they occurred, we may overlook relevant records and repositories or accidentally create brick walls for ourselves. This presentation explores digital and hardcopy resources that can help us navigate the ever-changing American political landscape as we work backwards through time through the 1700s, highlighting changes unique to Florida.*

**FSGS Poolside Chat Free Webinar**

Online Webinar

**Saturday, September 5, 2015**

9:30 am to 12:15 pm

Speaker: Bryan Mulcahy: Research Using Land and Tax Records

*Land and tax records are the oldest, largest, and most complete record group among record types in the United States. Ancestors who seldom appear in any other type of civil records may be mentioned somewhere in land records. Both record types may contain extensive amounts of genealogical information, yet most genealogists only turn to them as a last resort. This seminar will discuss strategies that allow genealogists to overcome the perceived challenges in using them.*

**Fort Myers Regional Library**

South Building, 1651 Lee Street, Fort Myers, FL, Meeting Rooms A & B

**Monday, September 14, 2015**

6:30 pm to 7:30 pm (ET)

Speaker: George Bass: Changing Family Tree Structure in Family Tree Maker and Ancestry.com and Exporting and Importing with Family Tree Maker 2014

*This presentation describes how to move children to different parents in Family Tree Maker 2014 when the tree is linked to Ancestry.com without messing up the synchronization link. We will discuss how a branch can be exported from one FTM2014tree and imported into another FTM2014 tree.*

**Fleming Island Genealogy Group**

1895 Town Center Blvd., Fleming Island, FL, Genealogy and Local History Room

**Thursday, September 17, 2015**

8:00 pm to 9:00 pm (ET)

Speaker: Thomas MacEntee: Mapping Your Genealogy: From A to Z and In-Between

Registration: FREE online at <http://www.flsgs.org/cpage.php?pt=253>

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the webinar.

*Maps have been around as long as man needed to remember specific locations. For genealogists, maps are more than just a statement of place: they contain valuable clues for research. Learn the basics of maps and the valuable information they contain for genealogy research. You'll also discover various resources for maps, both online and offline as well as how to incorporate maps in your research.*

**FSGS Poolside Chat Free Webinar**

Online Webinar

**Saturday, October 3, 10, 17, 24, and 31, 2015**

**Fort Myers Regional Library**

9:30 am to 12:15 pm

South Building, 1651 Lee Street, Fort Myers, FL, Meeting Rooms A & B

Speaker: Kathleen Callanan: Decoding Your DNA

*\*\*NOTE: This seminar is not intended for anyone beginning the process or has never been tested. This program will consist of five classes that focus on "Now that your DNA data has been sequenced, what do we do with the results". All attendees must have their completed testing results available whether on hand or on one of the DNA testing websites.*

**Saturday, Oct 3, 2015:**

**Fort Myers Regional Library**

9:30 am to 12:15 pm

South Building, 1651 Lee Street, Fort Myers, FL, Meeting Rooms A & B

Speaker: Kathleen Callanan: Understanding the Chromosome Browser

*Learn the standard terminology used in reporting DNA results for genealogical purposes. Practice the technique of "Overlapping Segments" of data to decide if the Match is on your Mother's side or on your Father's side of the family. Learn how to build your own Personal Chromosome Map.*

**Saturday, Oct 10, 2015**

**Fort Myers Regional Library**

9:30 am to 12:15 pm

South Building, 1651 Lee Street, Fort Myers, FL, Meeting Rooms A & B

Speaker: Kathleen Callanan: Interpreting X Chromosome Data

*Learn how to use Fan Charts for easy recognition of Inheritance Path. Gain an understanding of Replication and Recombination outcomes. Learn the essential parameters needed to declare the Match a true Cousin. Bring data on your largest X chromosome data matches along with your tree and the pedigree tree of the Matches for hands-on practice. You will mark your xxx-Great Grandparents' name on a fan chart during the hands-on session, so bring your pedigree tree. Fan charts will be provided for class use.*

**Saturday, Oct 17, 2015**

**Fort Myers Regional Library**

9:30 am to 12:15 pm

South Building, 1651 Lee Street, Fort Myers, FL, Meeting Rooms A & B

Speaker: Kathleen Callanan: Pedigree Trees and their Use in Triangulation Groups

*We will also return to the Chromosome Browser and review identifying overlapping segments and learn how to leverage one Cousin's tree against another's within the triangulated group. We will review techniques for finding the common ancestor. Your 2<sup>nd</sup> or 3<sup>rd</sup> Cousin Match data could be useful in this exercise. Again, we are looking for two or more people who share DNA with you on the same chromosome, in the same location, and that also have pedigree trees. Bring your data for the hands-on session. An example worksheet will be provided for those who don't have good DNA data as yet.*

**Saturday, Oct. 24, 2015**

**Fort Myers Regional Library**

9:30 am to 12:15 pm

South Building, 1651 Lee Street, Fort Myers, FL, Meeting Rooms A & B

Speaker: Kathleen Callanan: Understanding GedMatch.com as a Tool Set

*We will discuss uploading raw data, uploading GedComs, using the One-to-Many tool, using the One-to-One tool, using the One-to-One X Chromosome tool, using the "Are Your Parents Related?" tool, and introduce the Admixture tools for detailed ancestral compositions. If time permits we will discuss the "Social Graces of Making Contacts."*

**Saturday, Oct. 31, 2015**

**Fort Myers Regional Library**

9:30 am to 12:15 pm

South Building, 1651 Lee Street, Fort Myers, FL, Meeting Rooms A & B

Speaker: Kathleen Callanan: A Special Look at GedMatch Admixture Tools

*Special tools are available for Ashkenazi Jewish populations, Native American heritage, European concentrations, and African origins. See what your inherited DNA says about being a Hunter-Gatherer or a Farmer at the end of the last Ice Age! Several of the Admixture tools will be discussed in detail. This session will be open for all those questions not answered in the previous four units.*

**Monday, October 5, 2015**

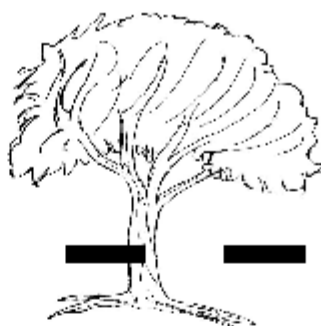
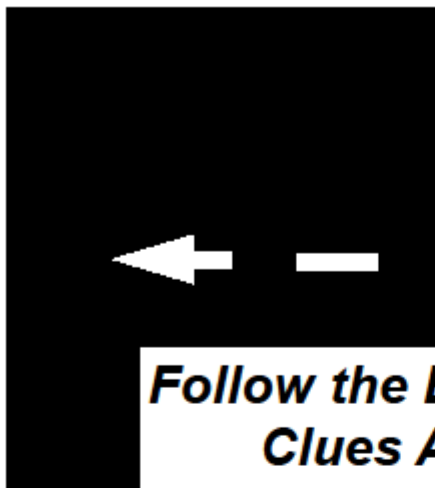
**Fleming Island Genealogy Group**

6:30 pm to 7:30 pm

1895 Town Center Blvd., Fleming Island, Genealogy and Local History Room

Speaker: Carol Norman: Using Ancestry.com's "My Canvas" to Organize, Preserve and Share Your Family History

*Most of us have family members who have not been bitten by the genealogy bug, but they might take an interest if it were presented in an easy-to-read book with pictures and stories. My Canvas helps you to do this. Come and learn one way to preserve and share your years of research.*



## ***Follow the Breadcrumbs -- Electronic Clues About Your Ancestors***

Jacksonville Genealogical Society, Inc. (JGS) will be holding a four-session Intermediate Genealogy Class, featuring research resources in the U.S. It will be held from 10:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Clay County Headquarters Library, 1895 Town Center Blvd, Fleming Island, FL 32003 on the Saturdays noted below. **RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED** — Call 904-278-3722 (Library) to make your reservation.

August 29th - Ancestry.com and FamilySearch.org are two of the world's largest genealogy websites. In this hands-on class you will explore what these sites have to offer and we will show you tips and tricks for searching by type, category and the card catalog.

September 12 - HeritageQuest, Google, and Fold3 contain enormous amounts of information useful to genealogists. In this hands-on class you will find that they contain much more than what is on the surface. If you are searching for immigration, naturalization, land grants, monetary claims, pensions, public works projects, military matters, vital records, and more you should take a look at these collections.

September 19 - Have you gotten stuck with a brick-wall ancestor? How do you figure out what you have or haven't done in your research? In this hands-on class you will learn how evidence analysis tools and mind mapping technologies can work for you to analyze and organize your genealogical data.

September 26- How do you share your research with other family researchers? In this hands-on class you will see how modern technology is allowing us to find cousins and share more. You will learn how to use Google Maps to plot where your ancestors lived and died and how to share using family trees, scrapbooks, and social media.

Certificates of Completion will be given to those persons who attend at least three of the class dates.

There is no charge to attend this class and free parking is available at the Library; however, the number of available library computers (18) is limited. Wi-Fi is available if you would like to bring your own laptop.

Remember — **RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED** — Call 904-278-3722 (Library) today.

## **Application for Membership**

Dues are paid on a Calendar year basis. Dues received after 31 October are credited with dues paid for the following year. Please check one of the following categories:

- |                                                                |                                                                    |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Principal membership: \$25.00         | <input type="checkbox"/> Dual membership: \$ 5.00 *                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Life (Principal) membership: \$260.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Life (Dual): \$65.00 *                    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Student: \$10.00                      | <input type="checkbox"/> Memorial: \$25.00 ** - In memory of _____ |

\* A Dual Member is a person residing at the same address as the Principal Member.

\*\* (Memorial Membership does not include issuance of Newsletters or Quarterly issues.)

**New Member**     **Renewing Member**     **Previous Member**     **Gift**    Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Title (Mr/Mrs/Ms/Dr): \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
                                    First                                 Middle                                 Nickname                                 Maiden                                 Surname

Dual Member (First, Middle, Last Name): \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code (9 digit): \_\_\_\_\_ —

Email: \_\_\_\_\_ Your Website: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone (Home): (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_ (Work): (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_

Birthday (Principal): \_\_\_\_\_ Birthday (Dual): \_\_\_\_\_ Wedding Anniversary: \_\_\_\_\_

Surnames you are researching (up to 5):

SURNAME	CITY	COUNTY	STATE	COUNTRY	DATES
Example: Smith	Timbuctu	Smithers	FL	USA	1880-1900
1.					
2.					
3.					
4.					
5.					

You are encouraged to submit a 5-generation pedigree chart with your application for our JGS Pedigree Charts Project

Circle ALL areas below that interest you:

Abstracting	Audit	Education	Historian	Newsletter	Cemetery Research
Programs	Publications	Publicity	Quarterly	Refreshments	Secretary
Research	Telephone	Treasurer	Typing	Website	Other _____

By signing below, you grant the Jacksonville Genealogical Society, Inc. permission to use your name, address, email address, and surname data on the JGS Website, in the JGS Website Search Engine, and in the JGS Membership list/directory (which is available to members). Telephone numbers will not be published on the internet but will be listed in the JGS Membership list/directory.

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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**Please mail this application, along with your payment, to:**  
**Jacksonville Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 60756, Jacksonville, FL 32236-0756**

**For Office Use only:**

Date Paid: \_\_\_/\_\_\_/20\_\_\_ Amount Paid: \$\_\_\_\_\_ Type: \_\_\_\_\_ ID: \_\_\_\_\_ Year 1st Joined: \_\_\_\_\_



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