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Baldwin County Genealogical Society Presents

*Auriette Lindsey*

**“Preserve Your Family History: Scan, Save, Share”**

AUGUST 11<sup>th</sup>

10 a.m Meeting Room ~ Foley Public Library

Most families have a photo album somewhere or a box of snapshots tucked in a closet. Those pictures tell stories of what we wore and where we went. They may even reveal someone’s silly side or their serious nature. Decades or centuries from now, they’ll become a precious link to the past – if they’re still around.

Fire, flood, and disinterested relatives are among the dangers to our printed photos and documents. Sunlight can fade the colors, or insects could have a feast in that forgotten box.

Baldwin County Genealogical Society board member **Auriette Lindsey** will explain the best ways to digitize photos, demonstrate how to “write on the back” of a digital file, and offer some ideas on how to make those images available for future generations.

Meetings are free and open to the public. Following the presentation, guests are invited to join society members for light refreshments and discussion of research tips. Tell us which surnames you’re researching, and you may even meet an unexpected cousin!

**Meetings are open to interested public**

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***DUES ARE DUE...MEMBERSHIP bcgs thanks***

## REFRESHMENT HOSTS FOR UPCOMING MEETINGS

Please, pick a month the signup sheet at meeting. Simple refreshment to accompany the provided drink, coffee.  
June 9 Kristine Clever ~ July 14 Zeonora Hahn, Auriette Lindsay ~ August 11<sup>th</sup>: The Shelbys ~ Sept. 8 ? ~ Oct 13 ? ~ Nov 3 ? ~ Dec 8 Everyone brings a treat.

## UPCOMING PROGRAMS

Sept 8 ? ~ Oct 13<sup>th</sup>: H. F. “Tighe” Marston “*Cemeteries – A Genealogical Dead End*” ~ Nov13 ? ~  
December 8<sup>th</sup> : Virginia Shelby “*Christmas Through the Ages*”



Check us out on Facebook and ‘like’ our page!

## Baldwin County Genealogical Society General Meeting July 14, 2018

President Tina Graham called the Baldwin County Genealogical Society July 14, 2018, meeting to order in the FPL Meeting Room at 10:01 a.m. Tina welcomed 51 members/guests.

Auriette Lindsay introduced our speaker Jeanette Bornholt, Foley Public Library Librarian. Jeanette is the librarian for the Alabama, Local History and Genealogy Collections and has an avid interest in local history. The Foley Public Library houses the largest Alabama, Local History & Genealogy Collections in the county. Jeanette presented a program of “*POW Camps in south Baldwin County*”, more so the satellite prison camps in Loxley and Foley, Alabama. An interview with the last guard stationed in Foley Camp give insight into the life in and around the camps. Jeanette is native of Alabama and resides in Elberta.

Treasurer’s Report: Bank balance - \$1,220.05

Minutes of the June 9, 2018 meeting are in “Yore Lore”

OLD BUSINESS: Web-site information – The board approved the creating and maintaining of the website. Five board members volunteered to be trained in managing the site.

NEW BUSINESS: Alabama Historical Commission plans to renovate the ‘Hamburg Building’

UPCOMING EVENTS:

September 14, 2018 – West Florida Library – Lineage & Genealogical Society Seminar 10 to 4

October 24, 2018 – West Florida Genealogical Society – John Colletta seminar \$35.00 fee

ACQUISITIONS: Maureen Lee donated “History of Arch Diocese of Mobile” book in memory of her husband.

The Georgia Historical Society has available the “Collier Family Papers’ for researchers.

Tina thanked Auriette Lindsay and Zenora Hahn for refreshments.

Auriette Lindsay will be the August Speaker – “Preserving Family History: Scanning and Digital Printing”

Door prizes were awarded – meeting adjourned 11:58 a.m.

Peg Power, Recording Secretary, June 10, 2018

## DONATIONS TO ALABAMA, LOCAL HISTORY & GENEALOGY COLLECTIONS~ FPL

**MEMORIAL: (Capt.) Milt W. Lee from Maureen Jones Lee**

The History of the Archdiocese of Mobile by Charles E. Nolan

**Ben Rediker for Janice Rediker:**

The Handybook for Genealogists, 2 editions

My Family Tree Workbook

The Researcher’s Guide to American Genealogy

Concise Genealogical Dictionary

The Genealogist’s Companion and Sourcebook

Unpuzzling Your Past

A guide to Genealogical Resources in Escambia County (Florida)

The Source

People and Places of Conecuh County, Alabama 1816-1860

Scattered to the Wind, dispersal and wanderings of the Acadians, 1755-1809

Boans by Douglas A McCreary

Correspondence Log

Tracing Your Ancestry Logbook

## MARK YOUR CALENDARS:

**October 27, 2018 for West Florida Genealogical 2018 Seminar featuring Dr. John Colletta.** Time is 9 am. to 4 pm at First Christian Church, 6031 Goodrich Drive in Pensacola, Fl. Registration before September 30, WFGS \$35, non-members \$40. Continental Breakfast and lunch included.

Programs will include *Breaking through Brick Walls: Using your head!; Passenger Arrivals, 1820-1930: Sources and strategies for challenging cases; Only a few case studies in assembling sources to reconstruct real-life events; Using 19 century newspapers for family history.* Information in Alabama, Local History & Genealogy Collections Room

**West Florida Genealogical Society & Friends is hosting several lineage organizations on September 14, 2018 at the WFG Library.** These organizations will be conducting workshops for those interested in applying for membership. The following organizations will be participating: UDC, DAR, United Daughters of the War of 1812, SAR, Mayflower Society, Colonial Dames of 17<sup>th</sup> Century, Southern Dames.

*This and that from here and there....*

**Swift-Cole Historic Home is looking for docents** (*person who acts as a guide, typically on a voluntary basis, in a museum, art gallery, or zoo*) Circa 1882, the home is located 17424 Swift Coles Lane in Bon Secour, southern Baldwin County, Alabama. For those who love history, antiques and storytelling, it is not a requirement to be a guide, although many enjoy opportunity to wear vintage attire. It is an opportunity to participate in Special Events throughout the year. If interested in volunteering call 251-949-5550.

Swift-Cole Historic Home is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, Alabama Register of Landmarks & Heritage and the Baldwin County Historic Development Commission.

**From northern state news to southern state newspaper, *The Onlooker*, Foley, Baldwin County, Alabama, dated Aug 27, 1926 front page:**

**Iowa Divorce Figures Show Increase in 1925**

Des Moines, April 28, - (I.N.S.) – Preliminary figures furnished for the year 1925 by the county clerks to the State Board of Health reveal that divorce made a substantial gain over marriage in Iowa, as compared with 1924. In 1925, there were 21,789 marriages performed and 4,193 divorces granted. For the previous year 24,855 marriages and 3,784 divorce decrees were reported.”

**In search of a good doctor: State of Alabama, Baldwin County, filed June 1<sup>st</sup>, 1917:** I, G. L. Lambert, a regularly licensed and practicing Physician under the laws of said State, do hereby certify that I have examined Mr. E. J. Duck, a patient in my charge and I do hereby prescribe for the use of said patient 4 Oz of alcohol, and I further certify that the use of such alcohol is necessary to alleviate or cure the illness or disease from which such patient is suffering. Date 4/28/1917

I, G. L. Lambert, a regularly licensed and practicing Physician under the laws of said State, do hereby certify that I have examined Charles Powell, a patient in my charge and I do hereby prescribe for the use of said patient 6 Oz of alcohol, and I further certify that the use of such alcohol is necessary to alleviate or cure the illness or disease from which such patient is suffering. Date 4/28/1917

Ditto for patient, 6 Oz alcohol Dec 27/1917, ditto for patient, 6 Oz alcohol date 5/23/1917, ditto for... (*I quit counting after 3 pages*)

**Four Golden Rules in Genealogy:** 1. **Always work from know to the unknown.** You know yourself. Go from there ex: births, marriages, deaths, obituaries, family stories, etc. 2. **Always write data the smallest to largest.** Applies to dates, locations, ex. 06, Oct, 1860 Elberta, Baldwin County, Alabama. 3. **Document, Document, Document** for a number of reasons. Obvious! 4. **Review, Review, Review.** Look for mistakes, like crazy dates where husband born 1823, wife born 1844 children born 1854, 1856, 1866.... while it is not impossible, highly improbable that the wife would have a child at age 10. If Elanzo Green comes up on census index. LOOK at the actual census and find it is Alanzo Green. Think John H Henderson was named Jack Henderson.. think JFK John Fitzgerald Kennedy, aka Jack Kennedy.

**IF a Farmer Had to Pay His Wife (May 12, 1921, the *Onlooker* newspaper front page) He Would Go Broke,** Declares Nebraska University Expert, Summarizing Survey Would Cost (the farmer) \$4000 a year. (*as this editor and a farmer's wife picks herself off floor laughing*) the front page article proceeds to describe duties of the farm wife as “cook, washerwoman, seamstress, charwoman and on occasion a nurse..also she is assistant farm director” (*as this editor again picks herself off the floor nearly hysterical*) article continues, of course, washing machines were rare, thus it took all day to wash which was traditionally Monday, Tuesday was for ironing and that was when everything from bed sheets to underclothing, everything, was ironed. Taking care of the butter and cream and the eggs requires some hours and berry season which earn \$3 a day while “hog killing times” would credit an expert meat packer wife with \$3 a day. The rate of pay for Farm Assistants in Nebraska in 1921 was \$20 per week so farmer's wife should be credited with \$20 per week on that score. (*Amen*)

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## A chart for figuring relationships

### Relationship Chart

For a true "relationship" to exist, there must be an ancestor who is common to both individuals. If you examine the chart below, for example, the Common Ancestor is Box 1 on the horizontal scale (HS) as well as Box 1 on the Vertical Scale (VS).

Let us suppose that you have a **grandson** of that common ancestor, as seen in Box 3 of the HS, and you want to know that grandson's relationship to a great-granddaughter, who would be seen in Box 4 on the VS.

If you follow Box 4 (VS) down to where it meets the vertical pathway to Box 3 on the HS, then where those paths cross, it tells you the relationship -- they are **first cousins once removed**.

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|    | 1                              | 2                               | 3                                | 4                                 | 5                                | 6                                 | 7                                 | 8                                | 9                                 | 10                               |
| 1  | Common Ancestor                | Son or Daughter                 | Grandson or Daughter             | Great Grandson or Daughter        | 2nd Great Grandson or Daughter   | 3rd Great Grandson or Daughter    | 4th Great Grandson or Daughter    | 5th Great Grandson or Daughter   | 6th Great Grandson or Daughter    | 7th Great Grandson or Daughter   |
| 2  | Son or Daughter                | Siblings (Brother or Sister)    | Nephew or Niece                  | Grand Nephew or Niece             | Great Grand Nephew or Niece      | 2nd Great Grand Nephew or Niece   | 3rd Great Grand Nephew or Niece   | 4th Great Grand Nephew or Niece  | 5th Great Grand Nephew or Niece   | 6th Great Grand Nephew or Niece  |
| 3  | Grandson or Daughter           | Nephew or Niece                 | <b>First Cousin</b>              | First Cousin Once Removed         | First Cousin Twice Removed       | First Cousin Three Times Removed  | First Cousin Four Times Removed   | First Cousin Five Times Removed  | First Cousin Six Times Removed    | First Cousin Seven Times Removed |
| 4  | Great Grandson or Daughter     | Grand Nephew or Niece           | First Cousin Once Removed        | <b>Second Cousin</b>              | Second Cousin Once Removed       | Second Cousin Twice Removed       | Second Cousin Three Times Removed | Second Cousin Four Times Removed | Second Cousin Five Times Removed  | Second Cousin Six Times Removed  |
| 5  | 2nd Great Grandson or Daughter | Great Grand Nephew or Niece     | First Cousin Twice Removed       | Second Cousin Once Removed        | <b>Third Cousin</b>              | Third Cousin Once Removed         | Third Cousin Twice Removed        | Third Cousin Three Times Removed | Third Cousin Four Times Removed   | Second Cousin Five Times Removed |
| 6  | 3rd Great Grandson or Daughter | 2nd Great Grand Nephew or Niece | First Cousin Three Times Removed | Second Cousin Twice Removed       | Third Cousin Once Removed        | <b>Fourth Cousin</b>              | Fourth Cousin Once Removed        | Fourth Cousin Twice Removed      | Fourth Cousin Three Times Removed | Fourth Cousin Four Times Removed |
| 7  | 4th Great Grandson or Daughter | 3rd Great Grand Nephew or Niece | First Cousin Four Times Removed  | Second Cousin Three Times Removed | Third Cousin Twice Removed       | Fourth Cousin Once Removed        | <b>Fifth Cousin</b>               | Fifth Cousin Once Removed        | Fifth Cousin Twice Removed        | Fifth Cousin Three Times Removed |
| 8  | 5th Great Grandson or Daughter | 4th Great Grand Nephew or Niece | First Cousin Five Times Removed  | Second Cousin Four Times Removed  | Third Cousin Three Times Removed | Fourth Cousin Twice Removed       | Fifth Cousin Once Removed         | <b>Sixth Cousin</b>              | Sixth Cousin Once Removed         | Sixth Cousin Twice Removed       |
| 9  | 6th Great Grandson or Daughter | 5th Great Grand Nephew or Niece | First Cousin Six Times Removed   | Second Cousin Five Times Removed  | Third Cousin Four Times Removed  | Fourth Cousin Three Times Removed | Fifth Cousin Twice Removed        | Sixth Cousin Once Removed        | <b>Seventh Cousin</b>             | Seventh Cousin Once Removed      |
| 10 | 7th Great Grandson or Daughter | 6th Great Grand Nephew or Niece | First Cousin Seven Times Removed | Second Cousin Six Times Removed   | Third Cousin Five Times Removed  | Fourth Cousin Four Times Removed  | Fifth Cousin Three Times Removed  | Sixth Cousin Twice Removed       | Seventh Cousin Once Removed       | <b>Eighth Cousin</b>             |