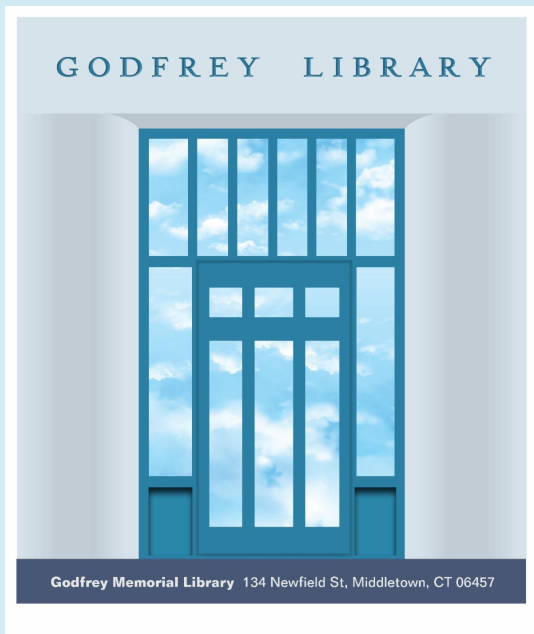
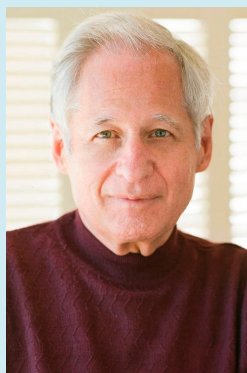


Godfrey news & updates

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This month's Genealogy Club presentation: Steve Morse Gets Us Ready for the 1950 Census!



The moment we've been waiting for is soon upon us -- the release of the 1950 Census!

Our speaker this month is **Steve Morse**, well-known among genealogists for his website of [One-Step searches](#).

When the 1950 census is released in April, it will not have a name index. So finding people in the census will involve searching by location instead. Even when a name index becomes available, there will still be many reasons for doing locational searches.

The census is organized by Enumeration Districts (EDs), so the location needs to be converted to an ED before the census can be accessed. The One-Step website contains numerous tools for obtaining EDs. This talk will present the various tools and show circumstances in

New Cemeteries

We continue to add cemeteries to the Laput Collection. Our most recent additions include two cemeteries in Willington: **Old East Cemetery** and **Willington Hill Cemetery**.

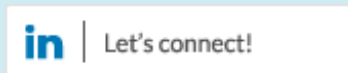
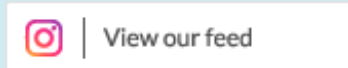
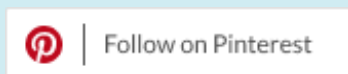
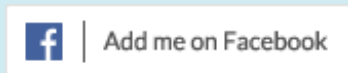
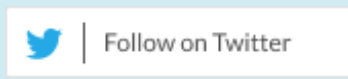
In Durham, the **Old Durham Cemetery** is now available. We extend our thanks to Jonathan Field and the Old Durham Cemetery Association, who allowed us to use their photo collection, as well as a hand-written book of epitaphs produced by Andrew M. Camp in the 19-teens. New photos were added thanks to Wendy Berling, Barrie Robbins-Pianka and John Lee, and transcribing was done by Terry Latimer, Kirstin McQueeney and Michael Steffman. You can see it was a real group effort!

As always, if you're interested in

helping out with the Laput cemetery project, contact Michael Steffman. We're especially looking for photographers for Windham and Tolland counties.

Keep up with what's new at NewspaperArchive.com

One of the benefits of a Godfrey Premium membership is access to *NewspaperArchive*. They offer a free monthly newsletter, a **YouTube** channel, and a **blog**. Here are links to their social media:



New From MyHeritage

Daniel Horowitz, founder of MyHeritage, recently sent the following:

The Blast From My Past podcast will feature the incredible true stories of people whose lives were changed by what they discovered through MyHeritage about their family's pasts — whether it was a close relative they never knew existed, the key to unlocking an old family mystery, or a newfound connection to a long-forgotten legacy.

Our debut episode, "The Secret of Ereikoussa," drops today! It tells the story of Yvette Corporan, a bestselling author, and Emmy Award-winning producer who set out on a quest to confirm the extraordinary story her grandmother told her: that the Greek Island community where she grew up conspired to hide a Jewish family right under the noses of their Nazi occupiers. Listeners will follow along as Yvette digs for

which each can be used.

The Zoom presentation will take place at **1:30 pm (EST)** on March 19th.

Premium Godfrey Scholar members can register for free at the following email: [GML GenClub Mar 2022](mailto:GML_GenClub_Mar_2022@GML.com)

If you are not a GML Premium member and want to view the presentation, you can pay \$10 via PayPal (click below on "Buy Now"), **then** return to this email and register at [GML GenClub Mar 2022](mailto:GML_GenClub_Mar_2022@GML.com).

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Genealogical Laugh-of-the-Month Corner

Ever find yourself laughing out loud as you conduct your genealogical research? It happened to me just the other day. I was searching through some early vital records and came across the name "Royal Paine." For real! Amos and Priscilla of Woodstock, *what were you thinking??* Granted, expressions change over time... still!

Send us your nominees for genealogy laugh of the month, and maybe we'll print it. They have to be real, verifiable printed goofs. Mis-transcriptions are allowed.

We could all use a good laugh now and then, right?

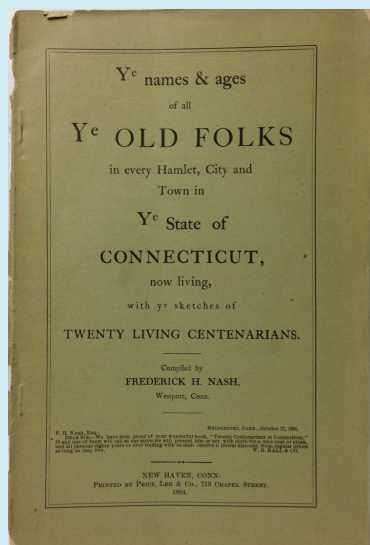
clues, and, with the assistance of MyHeritage CEO Gilad Japhet, makes discoveries beyond what she had ever imagined. This episode is just the first in a series of breathtaking and deeply moving stories. We can't wait to share the rest of them with you!



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Featured Resource Shelf



Ye Names & Ages of All ye Old Folks in Every Hamlet, City and Town in ye State of Connecticut Now Living, with ye Sketches of Twenty Living Centenarians, compiled by Frederick H. Nash, Westport, Conn.

This book is a browser's delight. From the introduction: "The list following embraces the names and ages of all persons living in Connecticut who were, on May 1st, 1884, eighty years old and over. The task of gathering them ... has entailed a vast amount of labor, correspondence, and travel and interviews with persons, occupying more than ten months of time. The list is at once novel and interesting, and shows how desirable the Connecticut region is for those who hope to live out the full measure of their days... Sketches of the centenarians are interspersed in the work."

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(and online on the Scholar under "[State &](#)

Wouldn't it be fun to recreate this, perhaps on a townwide scale? Maybe that will be a retirement activity for me

[local histories →
Connecticut"\)](#)

some day!

(Note: you must be a Premium member for access; if you aren't, you might consider membership or membership upgrade).

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