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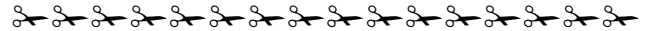
PRESIDENT'S DESK

I am still being amazed at the new technology being introduced to us as genealogists at what seems to be an ever increasing rate. Recently the Family History Library in Salt Lake, Utah has conducted a test of a new way of instructing us using the internet to broadcast to the class. Those attending the class through the Internet were able to see the computer presentation and hear the presenter's voice. They were also able to ask questions by typing the question into a chat "pod". The submitted questions were then relayed in person through the broadcast host and then answered by the presenter.

With this type of resource being made available to us, we all will have no excuse for not being successful in our searches!

Success in your searches,

Jeff Teeter



Yes, I want to contribute to the GSMB Bake-less Bake Sale. Please find enclosed my donation in the amount of:

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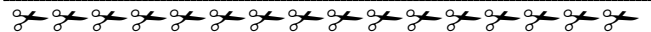
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Thank You, You're support is appreciated.



Antique Appraisal Day

hosted by the Friends of the Yucca Valley Library on Saturday, March 7. Appraisers come to the library and they put on a "mini Antique Road Show". Just a \$5 donation per item appraised.

**General Meeting
Tuesday, February 17
"Not Your Grandma's Genealogy" and
"Making the Move to Electronics"
Presented by Jean Wilcox Hibbens
AND
Bake-less Bake Sale
Bring Your Presidents to the
Yucca Valley Community Center
Cholla Room, 10:00 a.m.**

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Jean Wilcox Hibben, PhD. has put online for all to see her completed dissertation, "Family Folklore: The Effects on Family Members over Generations."

✓ <http://drop.io/HibbenDissertation>

Congratulations Jean!

"Practice puts brains in your muscles."

Sam Snead, American Golfer

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General Meetings are held on the 3rd Tuesday of the month (except July and August) at 10:00 a.m. in the Cholla Room located in the Yucca Valley Community Center, 57098 29-Palms Hwy. (760) 369-7211
 Computer Users Group meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. in the Joshua Tree Room. All *members* are encouraged to attend to share their knowledge and discuss computer genealogy topics.
 Directions: From I-10 take the Hwy 62 exit north toward Joshua Tree National Park about 20 miles to Yucca Valley. Make a left turn onto Dumosa Avenue [two streets past the signal in front of Denny's on Sage Avenue]. Dumosa ends in front of the Hi-Desert Museum - continue past the museum following the driveway to the left into the parking lot.

GSMB is a non-profit community organization founded in October 1979, to encourage accurate research and record keeping in the field of genealogy, family history, and biography.

PLEASE JOIN US!

VISITORS WELCOME AT GENERAL MEETINGS

Annual Membership dues are \$15 per person or non-profit organization and \$20 per family at one address. Membership is open to all who are interested in the fields of family history, genealogy, and biography and will abide by the Society's stated policies.

Subscriptions to *THE FAMILY GATHERING* are available to non-members for \$8 per year. Members receive the newsletter as part of their dues.

THE FAMILY GATHERING NEWSLETTER is published nine times a year, September thru June. Please send submissions to the editor [at the email or GSMB mailing address] by the 3rd Tuesday of the month.

Web site: www.gsmb.info. Visit our website for more information about our society and members, scheduled events, newsletter archive, and a surname list that is currently under construction.

Board Meetings (closed) are held monthly on the second 2nd Tuesday of the month in the Joshua Tree Room at the Yucca Valley Community Center.

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Places to Go and Things to do

✈ California Gen Society Scots-Irish Research Seminar
 07MAR Oakland Airport Holiday Inn, \$75
 Speakers from The Ulster Historical Foundation
 See www.calgensoc.org or call 510.663.1358

Hemet-San Jacinto Genealogy Society Annual Seminar
 presents: Jana Sloan Broglin
 February 21 ~ 9 am to 3:45 pm (registration at 8:30 am)
 Hemet Public Library (Upper Floor), 300 E. Latham Ave.
 "Hot Off The Press"
 "The Keys to the Courthouse"
 "Land Records of the Old Northwest Territory"
 "Hooker's Crooks & Kooks: or Aunt Merle Really Didn't Run A Boarding House" (done in costume)
 For more information, directions and a Registration Form, go to www.hsjs.org. Pre-register by 21FEB for \$25, lunch \$8.

Hemet-San Jacinto Genealogy Society - Classes in the Conference Room at the Hemet Public Library
 10:30 - noon. Call ☎951.765.2372 or see www.hsjs.org.
 February 24 ~ "Immigration and Naturalization Records"
 March 03 ~ "Court Records"

Genealogical Society of Riverside ~ Feb 14, 2009
 10th Annual Genealogical Seminar "In Search of Family"
 Magnolia Presbyterian Church, 7200 Magnolia Ave., Riverside
 Go to www.gsor.org for more information and to download a pre-registration form, \$17, syllabus \$10, box lunch \$8.50.
 Keynote Speaker ~ Jean Wilcox Hibben
 "Remembering the Past for the Future"
 Tracks: Writing; Ethnic Research/Organizing and Analyzing; European Research; American or Generic Research

Whittier Area Genealogical Society 26th Annual Seminar
 February 28 ~ 8 am - 4 pm Greenleaf Masonic Temple
 Curt B. Witcher, manager of the Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center in Ft. Wayne, IN, will discuss four topics.
 Contact Judy Poole, WAGS Seminar Director, (909) 985-6657, www.cagenweb.com/kr/wags/seminar.html for more info.

Genealogical Society of North Orange County 2009 FHS
 March 14, 8 am - 4 pm, register by 06MAR for \$30
 Stephen Morse, Ph.D. presents: "One-Step Webpages: A Potpourri of Genealogical Search Tools"
 Call 714.777.2379 or go to www.gsnocc.org for map

GSMB 2008 - 2009 CALENDAR

March 17: Dick Moran, TBA

April 21: Jeff Teeter, TBA

May 19: Elections and Show & Tell

June 16: Installation of New Officers and Potluck

August 15: Family History Seminar, Yucca Valley Family History Center - Volunteers needed for membership sign-ups and Show and Tell Displays

WORDS OF WISDOM

from Dorothy Daily, Historian

TIME AFTER TIME we see on television and read in the newspapers about disasters that have destroyed homes and people from some catastrophic happening. Throughout the world there have been many disasters: fires, floods, earthquakes, tsunamis and tornadoes that have caused such heartache. Many such disasters have happened close to home. Recent fires in Southern California have devastated many people through the loss of their homes and their precious, irreplaceable family photos and important papers. This should never happen to anyone, and we all think “. . . it will not happen to me . . . “ but it can if we are not prepared.

As those who are interested in genealogy/family history we all know that items that are indeed precious are worthy of extra care. We know that these special papers, photos, and keepsakes should be safeguarded as far as possible. There are so many possibilities for making duplicate copies of important papers, diaries, family histories and photos. Duplication allows for sharing copies with others. Copy machines are now so sophisticated that copies are literally “picture perfect”. Scanners and printers for home computers are also a good option for making duplicate copies to share with family and friends. There are also companies that are in business to store our vital information. Please, have these special papers and photos housed in more than one location but not “just next door”. Safety Deposit boxes are also an option for reliable storage. After duplication, the original documents or photos, as well as small heirlooms, can be housed in Safety Deposit storage.

Remember, original documents and photos need to be cared for in the best possible type of storage with optimum temperature, out of any light source and vermin free.

Other options for preserving and sharing special items of importance is to save that information on computer disks or flash drives. These take up very little space. They are inexpensive and easily shared. If information changes, it is possible to burn another disk and ask for the out-dated copy to be made unusable and discarded. A word of caution: Disk storage is a great option but longevity has not yet been proven. It may be important to check the disk content from time to time. Information on a flash drive can be changed as needed.

Another word of caution. If you have rare and precious tintage photos, do not subject them to the light of day or the bright lights of copy machines for it will damage the original. Take a photo of the original using natural light and do not expose them to light for a long period of time. Because tintage photography was easily darkened and damaged by light, they put the pictures in closed, book like frames.

Taking photographs for identifying larger heirloom articles in your possession, is a good way to catalog items that are located within the home. If the items have substantial monetary value it may also be wise to have them appraised for insurance purposes, in fact, photographing all household possessions and storing these photos with other important papers can save a lot of heartache when it comes to establishing the worth of a home and its contents.



Thank you Dorothy for some great advice I know we all need to heed. Member contributions to the newsletter are always welcome - share your area of expertise.

“ TRUE LOVE ”

Despite orders to the contrary, many soldiers kept pets with them including dogs, cats, squirrels, raccoons, and other wildlife. One regiment from Wisconsin even had a pet eagle that was carried on its own perch next to the regimental flags. General Lee was purported to have had a pet chicken that faithfully delivered a fresh egg for the General everyday. By far the most popular pets appear to have been dogs and their presence with a master in camp or on the march was often overlooked by high commanders. Many officers including General George Armstrong Custer, who kept a number of dogs around his headquarters, favored the hardiness of these loyal companions and their companionship was, as one soldier put it, a “soothing connection” with home. Both the 11th Pennsylvania Infantry and the 1st Maryland Infantry (CSA) had singular dogs that followed the men through the most difficult campaigns including Gettysburg.



Sallie, the 11th Pennsylvania’s unofficial mascot, is remembered in a bronze likeness on the regimental monument at Gettysburg and symbolized there for her loyalty to the dead of the regiment.



The canine that accompanied the 1st Maryland was, regrettably, killed in action on July 3 at Culp’s Hill after having participated in the charge of the regiment. So struck by the animal’s gallantry and loyalty to its human companions, a Union officer ordered the animal be given a proper burial alongside the dead of 1st Maryland.

Soldier Life in the Civil War, civilwar.com

“No persons here, only women!”

Census Records can sometimes provide a snapshot in time. Women were fighting for equal rights in England the year the 1911 census was taken and many suffragettes boycotted the census under the campaign slogan “No Vote, No Census!” One record reads: “Sorry that I cannot conscientiously give the information - Qualified for Citizenship, except for being a Woman, the Authorities deny me this privilege while not scrupling to impose tasks & burdens upon me - I am therefore logical & justified, in common with many others, in refusing the information”. Redhead? *1911 UK Census Now Online, genealogy.about.com*

And, someone (?) reported Mr. George Sutherland’s occupation as “too lazy to do anything” to a Saco, Maine Census Taker in 1890. *RootsWeb Review, 30Jan2008*

Searching Historic Newspaper Collections

Online

Like pages of a diary, newspapers can offer a glimpse into the daily lives of the people in your ancestors hometown or, if you are lucky, your own ancestor. Learn the area and time period your ancestor lived and narrow your search to a specific newspaper. Not only might you find birth, marriage, and death announcements but other events not traditionally included in official records like moves, family visitors and vacations.

Although search features are specific to each archive, most historical newspaper collections use *OCR technology*, Optical Character Recognition. OCR finds text within a complex image and - depending on the quality of the original newspaper or microfilm image - finding the text you want can be problematic. Older newspapers are often faint or have been damaged over time causing the text to be misread and your results to be erroneous.

Try using the following tips to increase your chance of success when searching online newspapers:

When you type a word in both the given and surname boxes, the search engine will find all pages containing *both* words - not necessarily both words *together*. So, unless you are searching a common name, try doing a surname only search. With this type of search, you might find collateral family living in the same area along with your "target" family. Further reduce the amount of "hits" you get by adding a specific location or keyword.

We all know it is not uncommon to find misspelled names in the newspaper - the search engine does use soundex - it will not hit. Try searching common keywords like "obituary" or "marriage" along with a date to browse those sections of the paper and always check several days after the actual event.

Browsing the newspaper page-by-page is the best way to learn terminology from the period and view content. For example, look for alternate search words like "funeral" or "announcements" - learn how the particular newspaper you are searching categorizes these events. When you know the exact location and date of an event, browse the entire newspaper - articles about your ancestor's family can show up anywhere. Were they in business? Look for an advertisement! Almost anything has the potential for another clue in your search.

COMING SOON

An increasing number of newspaper digitization projects are currently underway (see the following links). There is a growing tendency to open up newspaper collections at the article level and, in an increasing number of newspaper digitization projects, the digitized articles are classified into specific genres such as news items, classified, ads, editorials, etc. This is a very labor-intensive process, particularly for historical texts, and appears to be a way off. Technology is so amazing, I have hopes it will be sooner rather than later.

Sources: ancestry.com/learn; "Searching Historical Newspapers" ancestry.com; *The Current State-of-art in Newspaper Digitization*, dlib.org. Note: Ancestry.com has a small link at the top of their basic viewer that says, "Switch to Advanced Viewer". It requires Internet Explorer and allows faster downloads, higher quality prints, the ability to highlight and lots more.

Historical Newspaper Web Sites

- ✓ www.legacy.com is a leading online source for obituaries, death notices, and memorial pages from over 500 newspapers in the United States.
- ✓ www.newseum.org/todaysfrontpages/ A digital collection of front pages from newspapers in 59 countries. Also, an archive of front-page coverage for major historical events (but only dating to 2001) "A very fun and education site!"
- ✓ www.genealogybank.com, Parent company, NewsBank, has been a provider of content to libraries and educational institutions for over sixty years. This collection contains obituaries and other historical content. Subscription site.
- ✓ www.newspaperarchive.com Another digital archive, here you can find over 80 million pages covering 240 years and over 725 cities. About 2.5 million pages are added each month. Subscription site.

Daniel M. Lynch, Google Your Family Tree, 2008, FamilyLink.com, Inc.

See examples of newspaper digitization projects at:

- ✓ <http://www.coloradohistoricnewspapers.org> Colorado's Historic Newspaper Collection has 147 newspapers from 1859 to 1923.
- ✓ <http://archive.scotsman.com/> *The Scotsman* newspaper, 1817 to 1950. Browse for free; subscribe to view full article.
- ✓ <http://www.dlib.org/dlib/january08/klijn/01klijn.htm> Overview of the state-of-art in newspaper digitization.

- ✓ For tips on searching newspapers online at Ancestry see www.ancestry.com/search/rectype/periodicals/news/searctips.htm.

Citing Online Historical Resources Basic Principles

- Online sources are publications
- They have the same core elements as printed publications.

A website is the online equivalent of a book. Thus, you cite

- author/creator/owner of the website's *content* (when identifiable)
- title of the website
- type of item (as with a book's edition data)
- publication data:
- place (URL)
- date (posted, updated, or accessed)
- citation detail (page, section, paragraph, keywords, entry, etc.)

Websites that offer multiple items (databases, articles, etc.) are the online equivalent of books with independent chapters by different authors. Thus, you add

- author/creator of item (when identifiable)
- title of item

Punctuation follows most rules for books and articles:

- website/book titles appear in italics
- article/database titles appear in quotation marks
- publication data appear in parentheses within notes (angle brackets conflict with HTML coding)

Identification of authors, creators, and website titles may require careful scrutiny of not only the web page being cited but also its root pages or home page.

Elizabeth Shown Mills, QuickSheet, GPC, ISBN 9780806317762

Genealogy Online

✓ www.collectorz.com/book This site sells a program that creates a digital catalog of your personal book collection. You enter each book's ISBN and the program finds the title, cover art and details of the book giving you a handy and professional looking catalog of your home library. \$29.95 (free trial available). *Bottomline*, 15JAN2009

Martha says: "A very practical yet inexpensive computer program, with which anyone can become a librarian."

✿ As a group, we might want to think about doing something like this with our GSMB Library Collection - I know I would refer to it often. Any volunteers?

✓ www.dartmouth.edu/~preserve/repair/repairindex.htm Created by members of Preservation Services at Dartmouth College Library and entitled "A Simple Book Repair Manual", this online guide is packed with just about anything you ever wanted or needed to know on the subject of book repair. The site is easy to navigate with detailed instructions on spine or hinge repair, cleaning, paper tears and the tools required.

✓ <http://sul-server-2.stanford.edu/> Called "CoOL" for "Conservation OnLine" this page contains links to topics which cover a wide spectrum of materials including audio, digital, video and electronic media preservation.

✓ www.thethriftshopper.com Can you believe it, some people actually get rid of their old books and family heirlooms! Finding a great thrift store can make my day - a bag of treasures for \$2! If you're in a new place with time to kill - take a look at this site, find the thrift stores in the area (by place name or zip code) and head out on a scavenger hunt. Just remember, for everything you bring home, something has to go!

✓ www.ourtimelines.com Color-coded time-lines of world events. You can also insert up to ten personal events, such as schooling, marriages, employment and military service, and create a list of famous people born the same years as your ancestor. You can even take the timelines you create and put them on your web pages. *From the LEGS Newsletter, Jan-Feb 2009*

WANTED

Young, skinny, wiry fellow, not over 18.

Must be expert riders, willing to risk death daily.

Orphans preferred. Wages \$25 a week.

Entitled "Gold Rush Chronicles", this fun site and has lots of information about gold rush era life in California.

Anything you ever wanted to know about the Pony Express including a list and description of their stage stops.

✓ <http://comspark.com/goldminer-mall/chronicles/ponyexpress.htm>

✓ www.civilwar.com Wonderful site if you are interested in Civil War history. Detailed descriptions of a civil war soldiers daily life and the battles and battle sites they participated in - a great way to track the experiences of an ancestor who served as a union or confederate soldier. Battle maps, time-lines, means of transportation, photos and letters, and lots of links. Presented beautifully with an eye for detail and accuracy. A "must see" for all military enthusiasts.

✓ <http://newsletters.rootsweb.com> sign up for this weekly free E-mail genealogy newsletter. Each issue contains updates about changes to RootsWeb plus tutorials, tips and articles of interest to family historians. Go to the Newsletter Management Center and enter your E-mail address. You can also access the *RootsWeb Review* archives back to its inception, June 1998.

1911 UK Census Now Online

After almost 100 years, 36 million people living in England, Wales, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man who were recorded in the census taken on the night of Sunday, 2 April 1911 are here. *Original* census schedules were filled in by hand by the individual (hope they had good handwriting skills!). Contains the name, age, place of birth, marital status and occupation of every resident in the household and their relationship to the head of household. Married women were asked how long they've been married and how many children were born from that marriage. Note: No Scotland records are included. *Library and Archives Canada; Kimberly Powell, About.com, "1911 UK Census Now Online", 13 Jan 2009.*

✓ www.1911census.co.uk This will take you to the findmypast.com UK based fee site. You can search an index but to view the actual digitized image you have to set up pay-as-you-go credits; to view a single census image can cost over \$5 U.S. dollars!

✓ www.census.nationalarchives.ie Search the Irish Census Online and tour the virtual exhibition of life in Ireland in 1911. This site also has historical essays on the social life, government, sports and religion, and photographs capturing Irish life in the early 20th century.

✓ www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/ireland Is the address for the popular web site *The Shamrock and the Maple Leaf* with information on Library and Archives Canada and Irish-Canadian heritage.

✓ www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/genealogy includes all physical and online genealogical services of Library and Archives Canada. It offers genealogical content, services, advice, research tools and opportunities to work on joint projects, all in both official languages.

✓ <http://news.google.com/archivesearch/about.html>

Launched in early September "to make more old newspapers accessible and searchable online." Google has enlarged it's digitized historical newspaper archives by buying 20 million pages from Canadian company PaperofRecord. The collection includes newspapers from Canada, the United States, Mexico and Europe -some dating back to the 1700s. This site address will take you to a description - including fee information - with links to search tips. There are two ways of searching: *Search Archives*, which presents articles in order of relevance to the query; and *Timeline*, which presents a timeline of events and articles associated with the query. Fees may be required to read complete articles but you can search with "price restrict" to get only results which are free to view. *News.google; blog.familytreemagazine, December 2008*

"There is vastly more information available than most of us can imagine, some of it fairly easy to obtain. However, you need to become a detective to find all the information you seek. In fact that is what I believe appeals to so many amateur genealogists: we become private investigators."

Halvor Moorshead, "In the VERY Beginning", Family Chronicle Magazine.

Reading List

It Happened on the Oregon Trail by Tricia Martineau Wagner. Accounts of well and not-so-well known tales of adventure and romance on the Oregon Trail. Wagner recounts 29 of the most captivating moments in the trail's history from murder and marriage to a balloon-powered airship invented by Rufus Porter for traveling over the Oregon Trail to California during the Gold Rush. That got my attention! ISBN 0-7627-2579-6, \$9.95.

Erin's Sons: Irish Arrivals in Atlantic Canada 1761-1853 by Terrence M. Punch. This book begins with a short essay, with maps on which ports the Irish used to emigrate from along with a summary history of settlement patterns in each of the provinces, and the bibliography is especially helpful in pointing readers to additional sources. *Erin's Sons* contains thirty-nine lists covering the time period 1761 through 1852 taken from church records; inmate and convict lists; census records; military lists of deaths, deserters and discharged; reconstructed passenger lists; charitable Irish membership rolls; Irish repealers; and immigrant weddings. Most listings include at least a name, age and place of origin in Ireland. A surname index is included with a warning about prefixes. *From Paul Milner, FGS FORUM, Summer 2008, Volume 20 Number 2*

How the States Got Their Shapes by Mark Stein. Why does West Virginia have a finger creeping up the side of Pennsylvania? This book explains how every edge of the familiar wooden jigsaw pieces of our childhood represent a revealing moment of history: "the 49th parallel was chosen for the northern borders of Minnesota, North Dakota, and Montana because they ensured England's access to the Great Lakes, vital to their fur trade; in 1846, Washington D.C. residents south of the Potomac successfully petitioned to rejoin Virginia in order to keep out free African-Americans" - *Publishers Weekly*. Published by Collins, 2008, ISBN-10: 0061431389, \$15.61.

In the Mailbox

Newsletters

CGS News (California Genealogical Society)
CSGA Newsletter (California State Genealogical Alliance)
DGS Newsletter (Decatur, IL)
LEGGs, (Lake Elsinore)
Newsletter (San Diego Genealogical Society)
Pedigree Searchers (Palm Springs GS)
Rootdigger (Solano County, CA GS)
YVGS Family Finders, (Yucaipa GS)

Magazines

FGS Forum
Everton's Genealogical Helper Magazine
The Searcher (SCGS publication)

Cleaning Book Pages and Covers



Warning! Some things should not be attempted on a rare or valuable book!



Dust books with the vacuum cleaner brush attachment. Turn the book upside down and hold it tightly shut to avoid forcing dust inside the pages.

For matte surface dust jackets and pages that are dirty or soiled, try using a *document* cleaning [or *dry cleaning*] pad - small cloth bags full of pulverized eraser - available at library or art supply stores. Twist the pad to release some dust and then gently rub with your (clean) fingers. If necessary, you can rub the pad directly onto the page surface. Remove the dust and dirt residue with a soft brush.

A good eraser (art gum or white vinyl) will remove pencil and some other marks the dry cleaning pad will not. Use a light touch so as not to tear or grind down the paper and move the eraser outward towards the edge of the page to avoid ripping. Finish cleaning with a soft brush. Note: Ink, crayon and highlighter marks are impossible to remove completely; using chemicals or other liquids will only wrinkle the paper and cause the paper fibers to swell - leave the chemical processes to the professionals.

Glossy book jackets: Use glass cleaner sprayed on a soft cloth to wipe off the surface; to remove price stickers use a Q-tip with Goo Gone or lighter fluid and gently scrap off the adhesive (🔪).

Gum and other sticky material can sometimes be removed by placing the book in a plastic bag and putting it in the freezer for several days. The hardened substance can then be lifted carefully with a knife or spatula.

Musty "old book" Odors are actually caused by mold. Storing the book in a dry environment [like ours] will eventually cause the smell to fade somewhat. For mild odors, stand the book up in front of a fan and spray plain Lysol from behind the fan (🔪) not for valuable or rare books! Most of the time nothing will completely remove odors, following are some possible solutions involving placing the book in a closed container for with - but not touching: unscented kitty litter, coffee, cloves, white vinegar, lysol, baking soda, charcoal, cedar chips or shavings. Books can be left for several hours or several weeks depending on the strength and stubbornness of the odor.

Becky Schipper, *Preservation Tip of the Month*, *genealogygems*; Deanna Ramsay, *Littera Scripta*; *Preservation Services*, Dartmouth.edu



Supplies for Bibliophiles

Garylord Bros. Library Supply, 800.962.9580 or www.gaylordmart.com;
www.duall.com sells a 4 oz. Dry Cleaning Pad for \$5.18; and
www.misterart.com has a similar one for \$3.90.

The Care and Feeding of Books Old and New: A Simple Repair Manual for Book Lovers by Margot Rosenberg and Bern Marcowitz, owners of Manhattan's Dog Lovers' Bookshop. Book TLC along with asides about canines - don't rush - "dogs teach patience". Dedicated to the love of the printed page and sharing the world of collecting. "Head, tail, and spine above most nonfiction how-to's, this modest book deserves attention far beyond the universe of bibliomaniacs." *Barbara Jacobs, American Library Association*. This book is out of print, but can be found on Amazon from about \$8.50. Published 2004, St. Martin's Griffin, paperback, ISBN-10: 0312326033.