

SWACKHAMER-DUFFORD GENEALOGY SOCIETY



FOR THE DESCENDANTS OF SAMUEL SWACKHAMER (SCHWACHHAMMER) WHO IN 1732 SETTLED IN LONG VALLEY, NEW JERSEY AND PHILLIP DUFFORD (DUFORD) WHO SETTLED THERE IN 1738.

SUMMER 2021 BULLETIN

Dear Members and Friends:

The Corona Virus Pandemic forced the cancellation of an assembled meeting in July 2020. Adjusting to the pandemic travel and assembly restriction has been challenging. Doing genealogy research with closed libraries and other facilities forced almost all activity to the Internet. Meetings of genealogy societies were postponed or cancelled. Planning for future events became more difficult and, in some cases, impossible. At this time, we have a **GO** for an assembled meeting of the Swackhamer-Dufford Genealogy Society at Zion Lutheran Church in Long Valley, New Jersey, for Saturday, July 31, 2021. A registration form for this meeting is included in this *Bulletin*. In the event of a late cancellation or any circumstance that prevents your attendance, your full registration fee will be refunded to you.

The advantage of an assembled meeting is the fellowship and opportunity for information exchange. In addition, an interesting program has been arranged for this meeting, which includes an update by Jill and Steffen Drees on Altussheim, Germany, the latest information on the Dufford clan from Bill Cramer, and coordination of a round-table discussion regarding research on other surviving family descendants of the ill-fated *Love and Unity* ship by Gene Swackhamer. Descendants of four *Love and Unity* survivors have been invited to participate.

The meeting will be in the education building adjacent to Zion Church, beginning with a Continental breakfast from 8:00 to 9:00 am followed by opening comments and introductions. We will be one of the first outside groups permitted to return, thanks to the support of Helga Schwartz and Charlie Davidson, Zion sponsors. In addition to the fellowship of sharing family history and genealogy updates, by popular demand, Sharon Swackhamer will again cater the luncheon. One Washington Township Historical Association attendee from 2019 said, "I enjoy the history information, but I really come for Sharon's hot German potato salad and freshly baked cookies."

In this issue of the Bulletin, Robert Swackhamer, Society Treasurer, shares the story of Cole Camp, Missouri, an historic Germanic settlement dating back to the early 1800s. It raises an interesting question of why Dufford and Swackhamer families seemed to gravitate to the edges of the frontier, but don't show up in early settlements such as New York, Pennsylvania or Ohio. Concentrations of family clans can be located in several states, but not in the early villages.

Bill Cramer, Dufford Family Historian, proves the value of searching death records and cemetery data. In his continuing Dufford family research, he continues to expand the body of knowledge about the Duffords as they migrate from New Jersey across the U.S. The articles by Robert and Bill required most of the *Bulletin* space, which required a decision: serialize them with conclusions in the winter issue to make space for other stories or keep them intact for easier continuity. I chose to include all of each article.

Sincerely,

Gene L. Swackhamer, President

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Swackhamer - Dufford Genealogical Society Website

www.panaves.com/swackduff/index.html

Current and past *Bulletins* are located here. Put your comments or questions in the "Guest Book." The site is monitored, and you will get a response. Throughout this issue (D) represents a Dufford connection, (S) for Swackhamer, (S & D) both families, and (F) for friend of the Society.

Communication with Members and Friends

Bill Williams (S) emailed that he descended from **Maria Cathrina Schwechheimer**, daughter of **Samuel Frederick Schwechheimer** and Eva Maria Barbara Hoffman, through the son of she and husband, Johannes Kern, b. 1763 in NJ. John Kern and Gertrude (Charity) Bunn moved to Norfolk County, Ontario, Canada, and their daughter Sophia is my ancestor. Sophia married Nathan Smith and had Levi H. Smith, whose daughter, Sara Jane Smith Samis, is my great grandmother. Sarah Jane Smith Samis' granddaughter, Leida Jane Ethelyn Samis Williams, is my mother. I am willing to share any of this family research with anyone interested.

I am looking for a digital copy of Samuel Frederick Schwechheimer's will of 1 February, 1780. It lists my ancestor, Catherine Carns (Kern) and her siblings. An abstract of the will can be found in a book of NJ wills 1670-1817, filed in Lebanon, Hunterdon County, NJ, but I am looking for a copy of the original. Surely someone has a good copy of the original or knowledge of how to get a copy. Please contact me at billwms49@att.net if you can help me.

Russell (Jack) Dufford was active with the S-D Society for many years. At his death, relatives transferred his genealogy materials to the Society, and some of it was moved to the Washington Township Historical Society Museum. Apparently, there is more. **Shannon Whealton (F)**, a former neighbor and good friend of Jack, saved an attic box of genealogy materials when the house was being prepared for sale. Arrangements are in process to review this additional material. A 20 plus foot long hand-drawn Dufford family genealogy chart was in his initial materials. It is always worth a look.

As space permits within the one-ounce first class postage limit, we are happy to post inquiries.

LITTLE TOWN ON THE PRAIRIE

By Robert Swackhamer, Camdenton, Missouri

GREETINGS FROM FLYOVER COUNTRY

INTRODUCTION TO COLE CAMP: I'm fairly certain that many of you, like me, often listen to National Public Radio. You've probably noticed that many local NPR affiliates develop their own locally oriented programming highlighting significant or interesting elements of their local communities. Such was the case for me during the just completed year of COVID-19 while listening to my local Kansas City affiliate KCUR. KCUR presented what was, to me anyway, a very interesting program on the German heritage of Cole Camp, MO. There were lessons in this program for me. Mainly it reminded me of the significance of larger historical events in the lives of our ancestors. See below for a link to the KCUR site and go from that point to find the NPR program on Cole Camp.

Much of Missouri's history is tied up with the influence of immigrants. Of course, this is not unique to Missouri, as the development of other states was profoundly influenced by their immigrant population. In our case, this includes people like Joseph Pulitzer (founder of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch), Eberhard Anheuser, and his son-in-law, Adolphus Busch. Beer and journalism prizes are only two of the most visible immigrant contributions. Thousands of others contributed to the development of hundreds of communities. For me, Cole Camp was simply a town to be passed through on the way to the Lake of the Ozarks. As a child, I had no appreciation of the town's contributions to my state or historical influences upon it. Only later did I come to realize that Cole Camp (and hundreds of little Cole Camps elsewhere) is an example of immigrant contributions to our nation's collective development.

The "Little Town on The Prairie" of Cole Camp has never in its history had a population exceeding 1,500 people. It is located in the eastern part of Benton County about 60 miles southwest of the state capitol of Jefferson City (Itself a "Little Town on the River"). Benton County as a whole, and Cole Camp in particular, is the essence of the word "rural."

Information from my elders, especially my late Uncle Thomas Cecil Swackhamer,¹ informs me that my branch of the Swackhamer family migrated from Central Illinois after the civil war and settled in Henry County. Henry County lies immediately to the west of Benton County with my grandparent's farmstead approximately 45 road miles from Cole Camp. However, there does not appear to be any settlement by our family in Benton County.

COLE CAMP'S HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE: At the start of the Civil War in 1861, Missouri's Confederacy supporting governor, Claiborne Fox Jackson, and a significant number of supporting state legislators evacuated from Jefferson City via Boonville. After a battle in Boonville, he elected to move to friendlier locales, first in Neosho and finally in Cassville. On the way south from Boonville he passed by what was then the village of Cole Camp where his Confederate volunteer escorts encountered members of the Missouri State Home Guard (Union Loyalists). A battle ensued, resulting in 35 Home Guard volunteers, and an unknown number of Confederates sacrificing their lives as Governor Jackson and his entourage moved on to Neosho. On reaching Cassville, the legislature (insufficient number for a quorum) reconvened and voted

¹ Some of you who are real old-timers with the Swackhamer-Dufford Genealogical Society will recall my Uncle Cecil was for several years in the 1960s-70s the Society President.

to secede from the Union and apply for admission to the Confederacy. The Confederate loyalist elements of the Missouri legislature never met again after that point.

The Trans-Mississippi Theater of the Civil War is acknowledged to be a sideshow compared to the real action in the East. Missouri and other areas and states on our rough meridian of longitude was still very unpopulated. At that time the “West” meant Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee. Missouri’s population at the time tended to hug the major rivers where communication to the outside world was supported by steamboats. Thank you, Mr. Fulton. Benton County with Cole Camp and its neighboring counties were still mostly wilderness at that time, although the Butterfield Stage Route, which passed through Cole Camp certainly did assist in maintaining touch with the outside world.

So what does this have to do with historic preservation? Absolutely nothing. Lots of small rural communities became the site of Yankee on Rebel skirmishes of various scope. As the war progressed, most conflict took the form of Confederate guerilla attacks. In Centralia (NE of Columbia) a massacre of Union troops returning home on leave by train after the capture of Atlanta in late 1864 stands out as being exceedingly vicious. The point here is that Cole Camp bore its share of war-related trauma. What does stand out with Cole Camp are the members of the local community whose ancestors lived through these 19th Century events and who persist in the maintenance of German heritage and traditions in the 21st Century world.

In the introduction I mentioned the KCUR program that called my attention to Cole Camp’s German language preservation and the memorialization of its heritage. The relevant link to the KCUR site is as follows: <https://www.kcur.org/community/2020-02-22/a-rare-german-dialect-is-dying-but-a-missouri-town-is-fighting-for-its-survival>. It provides both video and audio details.

Gene Beckman grew up as an only child on a family farm in Cole Camp. As a boy, he only spoke Plättdeutsche, a dialect of Low German. He didn’t learn English until he went to school in a one-room schoolhouse. “I tell kids now, “We had it tough,”” Beckman says. “We didn’t have any indoor restroom to go to. We didn’t have any hot lunch. We didn’t have any water fountain to go to. We had to go to the pump and get well water, and a lot of us just ate biscuits and cornbread left over from breakfast.”

Fast forward 80 years and Beckman still remembers his Plättdeutsche even if most German Americans do not. “The language is the heart and soul of the immigrant community,” says Bill Keel, who studies German immigrant communities and language at the University of Kansas. “It’s the glue that holds the whole culture together.” According to the U.S. Census Bureau, about 49 million Americans claim either full or partial German ancestry. But only 2% of those German Americans actually speak the language.

German immigrants to the Mid-West came from different parts of Europe, including modern-day Germany, Austria, and Russia. They settled in communities in both Missouri and Kansas. Some of this immigration happened before Germany united as a nation after the Franco-Prussian War in 1871. The regional dialects even today varied significantly. Standard German only developed a conventional spelling system in 1901.

Many Germans settled in Missouri due to the poetic imagination of Gottfried Duden, a German lawyer who came to the U.S. in 1824 and owned farmland west of St Louis. When he returned to Germany three years later, he wrote a book called ‘A report on a Journey to the Western States

of North America in which he admired Missouri's splendor and fertile land.² In the migration wave, immigrants from Northern Germany in the 1830s a small selection of them became the earliest settlers of Cole Camp, bringing with them their farming skills and their Plättdeutsche.

Neil Heimsoth is the glue keeping Cole Camp's Plättdeutsche speaking community together. A retired illustrator for the U.S. Forest Service, Heimsoth worked with Gene Beckman to translate over 40 Country Songs into their Plättdeutsche dialect as a part of their Low German Theater.



Photo of Neil Heimsoth and wife, KCUR National Public Radio for Kansas City

Now Heimsoth (see photo above with his wife) hosts monthly Plättdeutsche-speaking groups at a restaurant in Cole Camp (see photo below) where people can practice speaking while they play cards. The group of roughly 25 leans toward older adults. Heimsoth says he wishes there were more members.



Credit Suzanne Hogan / KCUR 89.3 / KCUR 89.3

Sam Cole opened The German Table eight years ago.. She says Neil Heimsoth helped her develop and perfect the restaurant's German dishes, including Schnitzels and potato pancakes served German beer and apple schnapps.

A few years ago, the Heimsoth's created German immigrant bricks in honor of their families who immigrated to the region. The memorial has become a focal point of German pride in the community. Professor Keel observes that while a community's efforts to try and keep their culture alive are admirable, it's not enough if the language is fading. They may try to keep the cuisine, especially special food going. And they may have festivals that celebrate the culture but without that language, really the core of the culture is decimated.

² As a native of MO and member of a family in which farming has historically been a main occupation, I can attest that much of MO is very fertile. That does not translate to "splendor" in my mind, but parts of MO are quite scenic.

CONTINUOUS DUFFORD RESEARCH PROJECT

By William Cramer

This ongoing project is an attempt to update and inform the descendants of the Dufford family about their history, their origins, their ancestors, and their descendants. Any Society members who have new Dufford branches or updated information on their specific Dufford branch, please get that information/tree/line to me so that we may update all our Society members. Many of us began our interest in genealogical research by visiting cemeteries and getting our initial information off a grave marker/headstone. From there we went to our older relatives and begin asking questions about our ancestors. Thus, we begin our research. In this age of the Pandemic, the Coronavirus, and all our travel restrictions and safety requirements, I would like a bit of your time to discuss a genealogical research methodology that we can use from our own home/office/desk/computer. The website on your computer/laptop/iPad/iPhone etc., can be a treasure trove of information. I would like to share with you how I have done research on a specific site and its many advantages. Find a Grave is an American Website that allows the public to search for their deceased relatives and ancestors. It also allows you to add to the online database of cemetery records.

The web address is as follows: www.findagrave.com. It is owned by Ancestry.com. It receives and uploads digital photographs of headstones from burial sites, taken by unpaid volunteers at cemeteries. Find A Grave then posts the photos on its website. It is the world's largest gravesite collection with over 190 million memorials created by community members since 1995. Countless volunteer individuals have spent, literally, thousands of hours going to a cemetery and taking pictures of every headstone. Then they post the picture and any details they have been able to glean about that person. Each person listed on the marker/gravestone is assigned a Memorial ID number.

You can look up a cemetery by using the cemetery name itself, or by using the name of the town, county, or state. You can look up a person by: name, last, first, and even middle name. When you find a person, you will see a picture of their cemetery marker, a picture of the front entrance of the cemetery, all pertinent information regarding the family member that they have researched, their Memorial ID#, and the name of spouse, parents, siblings, and children, if available. You can cross-reference any other name listed and gather even more information. Thus, you can hop from person to person, cemetery to cemetery, county to county, state to state, country to country to find more information about your relatives.

An example of this great information that I have used can be found at the site of German Valley Rural Cemetery, Coleman Road, Long Valley, Morris County, New Jersey. One set of my great grandparents, John Dufford and Sophia Dufford, are buried there.

When I look up Sophia Dufford, I not only get a picture of her marker and the Entrance Gate of the Cemetery; but also her date of birth (1802), date of death (1853 - aged 50-51), and her specific burial Information (German Valley Rural Cemetery, Coleman Road, Long Valley, Morris County, New Jersey, USA). Her memorial ID # is 53531227. However, the information continues with a listing of family members: her spouse, John Dufford (1797-1864), and her children: Elizabeth Dufford Rice (1820-1894), Philip Dufford (1821-1883), Jacob Dufford (1823-1869), Morris Dufford ((1825-1894), Sarah Dufford (1828-1844), Sallie (dates unknown)

and Mariah *Weise* Dufford (1834-1888). Mariah is my great-grandmother. The site also shows a picture of each child's specific grave marker.

When I look up John Dufford, Sophia's husband, besides his date of birth, death, specific burial information, and his Memorial ID#, I get even more information. It lists John's parents, Elizabeth Hager Dufford (1778-1886) and Jacob Dufford (son of Matthias); a re-listing of their 7 children; and a listing of, at least, two of his siblings: Mary Dufford Derraberry (unknown-1876) and David Dufford (1811-1186). It also lists John Dufford's three spouses: Sophia Dufford (1802-1853), John married Sophia on 9 October 1819. Sophia is the mother of all 7 children. Upon Sophia's death, John married Elizabeth *Hoffman* Dufford (1820-1860) in 1856. Upon Elizabeth's death, John married Julia A. Hoffman Hance (1822-1895) in 1861. Each name is also pictured with its grave marker/headstone.

This is only one example. The amount of information you may gather on each name is phenomenal. Can you imagine the information you could gather by looking up each individual listed above? I commend the countless volunteers who have helped us out so much with their thousands of hours of picture-taking and posting. Find A Grave is a HUGE resource for all of us. Now just to "wet your whistle" – Find a Grave has posted pictures and information of 36 Duffords at German Valley Rural Cemetery (also called Naughtright Cemetery), Coleman Road, Long Valley, Morris County, New Jersey; 30 Duffords at Middle Valley Cemetery, Beacon Hill Road, Washington Township, Morris County, New Jersey; 19 Duffords at Tranquility Cemetery, Tranquility, Sussex County, New Jersey; 3 Duffords at Old Stone Union Church Cemetery (also called German Valley Union Churchyard and German Valley Lutheran Union Cemetery), Fairview Ave., Long Valley, Morris County, New Jersey; 25+ Duffords at Union Cemetery, Mountain Ave., Hackettstown, Warren County, New Jersey and 13 Duffords at Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Chester, Morris County, New Jersey. These are only 6 of the Cemeteries in that area.

Another great resource for finding even more specific information on our ancestors can be found at the Offices of each Individual Cemetery. Before the pandemic, with all its restrictions (and hopefully after we get through this time of disease), you were able to go to the Cemetery Office where you could ask the Office Manager/Supervisor/Director for permission to look at the Record Books for the purpose of Genealogical Research. Each cemetery office contains Record Books of **every** death and burial with a mountain of information. The decedents' name, maiden name, if appropriate, date of birth, date of death, place of death, AND cause of death. Information, such as the cause of death, is not only important to the genealogist for research purposes; but also important to the family if they are doing a medical history of their ancestors. Secondly, each Cemetery Office contains numerous Books of Deeds. This lists every cemetery plot, the holder of the deed, and each person buried, with their **exact location within the plot**. This is especially important since many burial plots do not have a marker for every person buried there or even their name listed on the Family headstone. This could have happened due to the Deed Holder moving, or a lack of funds, or the person who passes away last is also the last member of that specific branch of that family, thus leaving no one to add a name.

Again, let me give you a personal example of this from my own line of ancestors. Years ago, at this point, I went to Union Cemetery, Mountain Ave., Hackettstown, Warren County, New Jersey, and asked permission to review their records for the purpose of genealogical research. I was given permission, and below is an example of family information I was able to obtain on our ancestors, some of whom died over 100 years ago.

As you have read above, John Dufford and Sophie Dufford are my great great-grandparents. Their youngest child was Marilda Weise Dufford (my great grandmother). Marilda Weise Dufford married Nelson Trimmer (my great grandfather), and they had 9 children. My great grandparents and 7 of their 9 children and many of their family members are all buried in Union Cemetery, Mountain Ave., Hackettstown, Warren County, New Jersey. Below is a small example of some of the vast information of our ancestors I was able to obtain from those cemetery records. This information, together with the information I already had obtained from family notes, Bibles and from information gleaned off Find a Grave; gave me a complete picture of a many of my father's ancestors.

Plot C142 - 8 burials. Among them:

Nelson Trimmer died in Hackettstown, NJ on 12/06/1908 of Paralysis.
Marilda W. Dufford Trimmer died in Hackettstown, NJ on 10/10/1888.
Baby Nellie Trimmer died in Hackettstown, NJ on 12/07/1860 at the age of 2 months.
John Ketchum died in Dover, NJ on 11/27/1966 of Heart Disease.
Mary Ketchum died in Dover, NJ on 4/7/1954.
Gertrude Trimmer died in Morristown, NJ on 11/3/1817 of Acute Appendicitis at the age of 17.

Plot C42 - 7 burials. Among them:

William Trimmer died in Phillipsburg, NJ in 1934 of "an abscess of the prostate gland".
His wife, Ida Quigley Trimmer, in Phillipsburg, NJ in 1935 of Pneumonia.
Daughter, Gertrude Trimmer, died in Beatystown, NJ in 1883 of Diphtheria at the age of 1 year and 9 months.
Daughter, Ila Trimmer, died at her parent's home in 1885 of Membranous Croup.
Also buried in that plot is Elizabeth S. Cramer, daughter of Nathan Cramer and Lena Marilda Trimmer, who died in Hackettstown, NJ of an internal hemorrhage at 3 days old. Her parents did not own a plot so that she was buried in the plot of Lena's brother, William Trimmer.

Plot - I 112 - 10 burials. Among them:

Elizabeth Trimmer Gruendyke died in Hackettstown, NJ, in 1924 of Arteriosclerosis.
Daniel Gruendyke died in Hackettstown, NJ on 2/20/1935 of a Chronic Myocarditis.

Plot - I 5W.P. - 2 burials. Among them:

John Frank Trimmer died in Morristown, NJ on 1/8/1922 after falling off a ladder and suffering a fatal fracture of the base of the skull.
His wife, Minnie Crusen Trimmer died in Morristown, NJ on 1/8/1922, the same day, caused by the trauma of her husband's death inducing a fatal diabetic coma and death.

Plot - 1-55w - 4 burials. Among them:

Lena Marilda Trimmer (my paternal grandmother) died in Hackettstown, NJ on 1 /11/1940 of Pneumonia.
Nathan Isaiah Cramer, her husband (my paternal grandfather), died in Hackettstown, NJ on 11/24/1918 of Pneumonia.
Edyth Marie Cramer, their daughter (my aunt), died in Hackettstown NJ on 11/16/1957 of bronchial pneumonia.

Plot - I 111 – 10 burials. Among them:

Jane M. Trimmer Thompson died in Hackettstown, NJ in 1886 (3 years after her marriage).
Samuel Thompson, her husband died in Hackettstown, NJ on 10/23/1941 of Heart Strain.

As you can see, you are able to gather a great deal of information from these two sources. Find a Grave and researching Cemetery burial and deed records/logbooks can be a huge asset in assisting us all. So Dufford Cousins across New Jersey, The United States of America, Canada, Germany, France, and the rest of the world; GO FOR IT!

DONATIONS TO THE SWACKHAMER-DUFFORD GENEALOGY SOCIETY

11-1-20 through 6-1-21

The following donors have made contributions since the summer 2020 *Bulletin*. Donations include in-kind gifts, contributions from solicitation envelopes and from a portion of the purchase price of Nancy Schane's book, *Voyage of the Love and Unity*, and from Gene Swackhamer's book, *The Emigration of Samuel Swackhamer*. If we missed recognizing your gift, please forgive us. We truly appreciate every dollar received; your voluntary gifts have sustained the Society since 1951. Family symbols included, if known, are (D) for Dufford or (T) for Tufford, (F) for friend of the Society and (S) for Swackhamer.

Mike Apgar (DE), a donation for general operation of the S-D Genealogy Society.

Patricia Barber (NJ), a donation to general operations.

June Charlett (S, daughter of former Swackhamer Historian, James W. Swackhamer), (IL), a donation through the purchase of *Love and Unity* books.

Michael Cramer (D), (NJ), a donation in memory of all who have served the Swackhamer-Dufford Genealogy Society

William N. Cramer (D), (NJ), a gift for *Bulletin* production.

Steven F. Firtko (F), (PA), a donation for general operation of the S-D Genealogy Society.

Ms. Judy Meenach (S), (OH), a gift in memory of her deceased husband, Robert Meenach.

Ms. Gilda Myers (S), (PA), a gift for general operations in memory of Jane Swackhamer May.

Raritan Inn (F), (NJ), a gift for operation of the S-D Genealogy Society.

Jean M. Sheppard (D), (TX) a gift for *Bulletin* production in memory of Harold Apgar Dufford.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Swackhamer (ON, Canada), a donation to the general operating fund.

Gene and Sharon Swackhamer (MD), a gift of postage for the summer 2021 *Bulletin*.

Jeff and JoAnn Swackhamer (IN), a donation in memory of Jeff's father, James B. Swackhamer, and in honor of his mother, Wilma I. Swackhamer.

Ms. Ricarda Swackhamer (CA), a gift for *Bulletin* production and distribution.

Richard D. Swackhamer (NJ), a donation for Society operation in memory of son, Richard Michael Swackhamer.

Clyde Verbryck (FL), a gift for operations in memory of Karen Verbryck

Richard and Sheri Zingmark (SC), a donation for general operations.

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Summer 2021 Bulletin
<http://www.panaves.com/swackduff/index.html>

Registration for S-D Society meeting, July 31, 2021
Clip and Mail to Gene Swackhamer, 13801 York Road, Apt U-204, Cockeysville, MD 21030

	Number Attending	Amount	Long Valley Information Package. Check here _____ .
Program fee \$20.00 per person Children under 16 free		\$	Includes morning refreshments, lunch and facility fee
Optional donation in support of Society and <i>Bulletin</i> costs	—	\$	The S-D Society operates entirely on donations and with volunteers
TOTAL		\$	Make check payable to Swackhamer-Dufford Genealogical Society

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