A detailed botanical illustration in a light, sketchy style serves as the background. It features various types of leaves, including large, broad ones and long, narrow palm-like fronds. A small butterfly is depicted in flight near the center. The overall tone is soft and naturalistic.

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The Society Page

Our March member meeting is scheduled for March 17th at the Southeast Branch Library. Check-in begins at 12:45pm and the meeting will begin at 1:00pm.



This month's program is **What's Your Digital Disaster Plan** and is presented by Denise Olson. This presentation takes a look at options for protecting your digital treasures from storms, fires and other disasters.

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North Florida Conference Recap

Editorial Notes



The 2018 conference was a great success. There were 287 attendees along with an impressive slate of presenters. The Family History Center was busy throughout the day as was the Brick Wall support provided by the Amelia Island Genealogical Society. The St. Augustine Genealogical Society's Storytellers Studio generated a lot of interest as did the DAR. The new SAGS banners are awesome and attracted a number of people to check us out.

Keep your calendar open for March 2019 and the next North Florida Genealogy Conference.

Flipboard

Research Toolbox



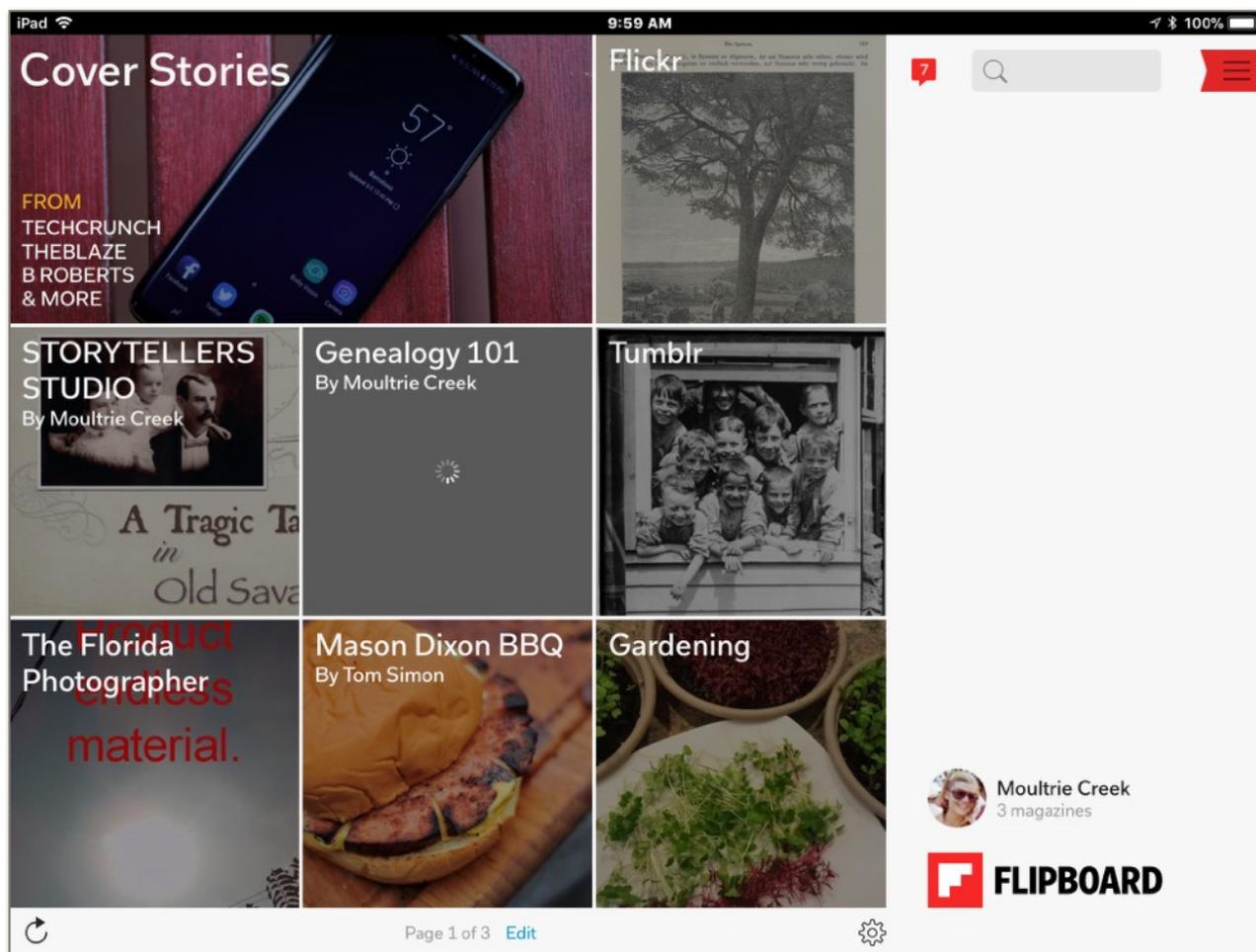
It may have a funny name, but Flipboard (<https://flipboard.com/>) is an affordable and informative online news magazine. You'll find an impressive collection of publishers ranging from The Wall Street Journal, National Geographic, Gardenista, Bon Appetit and Popular Science. There is also a growing number of genealogy resources.

The real beauty of Flipboard is that you can pick and choose the publishers you want to include in your magazine. The genealogy community has put this feature to great use and you will find a broad range of genealogical publishers.

Flipboard can be viewed in any browser, but it is best viewed on a tablet or phone. The apps are free and available for iOS and Android devices. Flipboard

itself is also free, but you will need to create an account to use it. Why? Flipboard is also quite social, supporting comments, conversations and sharing.

Open the Flipboard app and you will be presented with your home screen. on your first visit the home screen shows a generic collection of “magazines”. Tap the red banner in the top right corner of the home screen to display your profile panel. This is where you will create your account and begin selecting the sources you want to follow. Your selections will replace the generic group.



Use the search box in the sidebar to help find the publishers you want to follow. Type “genealogy” and you will find a number of articles, magazines and profiles covering a broad range of topics. As you may imagine, topics on both genealogy and food are well covered.

Don't worry about getting it all set up right away. It's easy to add, remove and rearrange content providers. For now, just explore and get a feel for how things work.

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Timelines Come Alive With Twile

Denise Olson

Timelines are very useful research tools for the genealogist. Not only do they show your ancestor's place in history, they also show the gaps in your ...

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"Finding Family" Story and Pictures

National Geographic

Story ? Finding Family Published Jul 25, 2017 | View the Assignment | Features Photos From 31 Contributors 32 photos selected by National Geographic Photographer National Geographic

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Magazine offers suggestions for increasing kids' interest in genealogy

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Genealogists often bemoan the fact that their children or other younger relatives are not interested

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Year	Act	Duration (years)
1790	1790 Act	28
1831	1831 Act	42
1909	1909 Act	56
1962-74	1962-74 Acts	68
1976	1976 Act	77
2000	Sonny Bono Act	95

An obscure copyright law is letting the Internet Archive distribute books published 1923-1941

Cory Doctorow

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JoyFLIPS Partners with FamilySearch to Provide Additional Ways of Discovering and Preserving Family History

noreply@blogger.com (Thomas MacEntee)

JoyFLIPS has announced a comprehensive agreement with Family Search to connect family history to old photos. The partnership enables millions of ...

Click/tap any preview to display the entire article. On the article screen, you can leave a comment and even share it to Facebook, Twitter or via email. When you

“like” an article, it will be saved to your profile page so you can view it again at any time.

To say that RootsFinder is an online family tree doesn't begin to describe this impressive platform. It's part family tree, part search engine, and part scrapbook. But that's just the beginning. Not only is it a serious research tool, it also is a beautifully designed platform where you can add photos and stories and share your family discoveries on social networks.



One more thing . . . you can even watch videos from right in the Flipboard app.

Create a Personal Photo Archive At Flickr

In the Archives

Flickr is one of a number of online photo-sharing platforms offering free and/or affordable photo storage along with various levels of display and sharing capabilities. There is also a social side of Flickr, where you can connect with other Flickr users to share and discuss your photos.



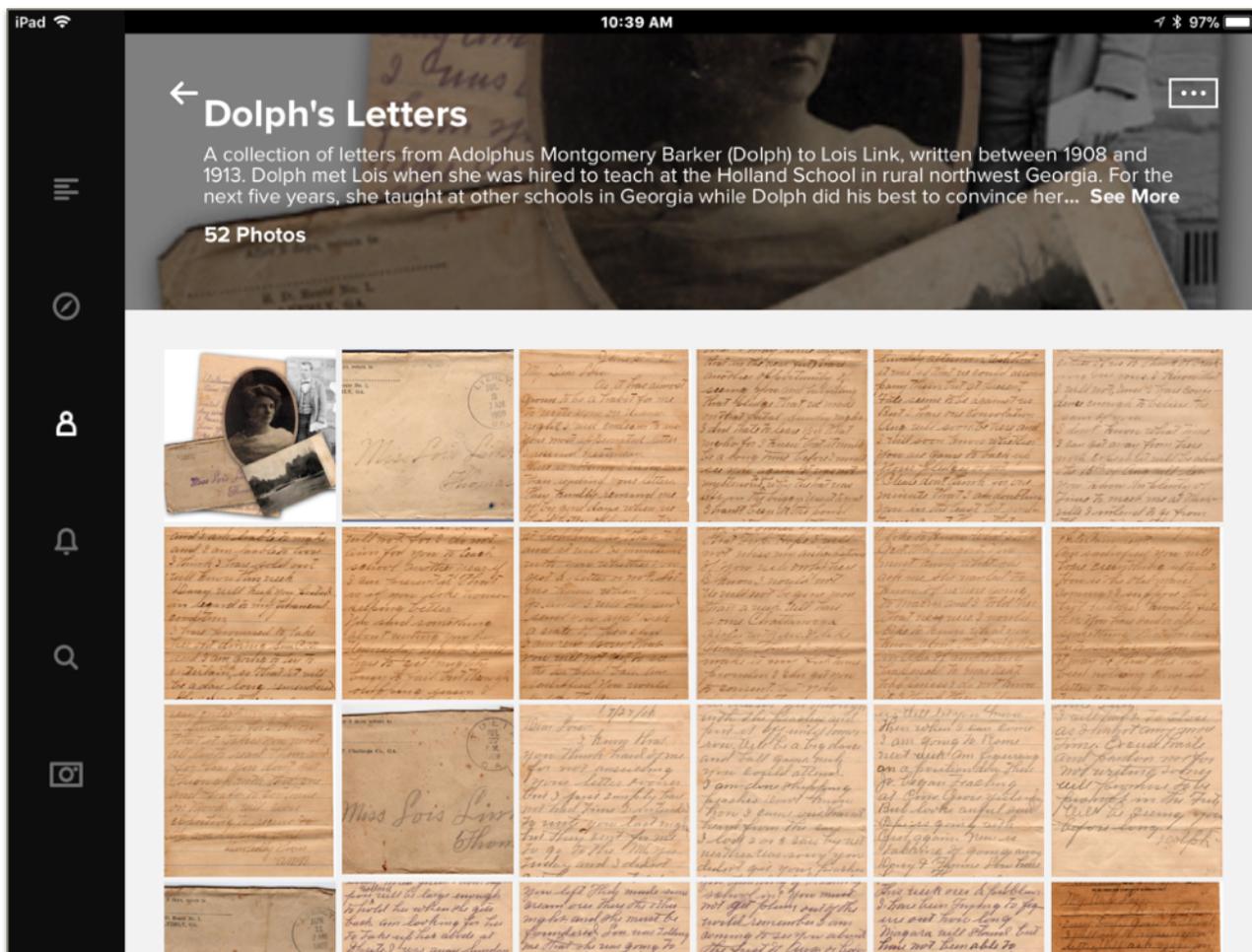
Why use Flickr? Here are a few good reasons . . .

- Flickr's free account includes 1,000GB of storage for each user. That amounts to over 500,000 full-resolution photographs. You can also upload videos too.
- It's not just photos either. Upload scanned marriage licenses, birth certificates and other family history ephemera that has been saved as an image (no PDFs).
- Photos are uploaded and stored at their original size and resolution.
- Flickr imports the metadata embedded in digital photographs and provides tools to add your own tags, descriptions, etc.
- Flickr users control access to their photos. Users choose licensing and privacy settings on a photo-by-photo basis.
- Photos stored at Flickr are very searchable, making it easy to find and connect with others sharing the same interests. This is especially useful for family historians looking to connect with research "cousins".
- Flickr is social. Users can comment on photos and there is an in-house messaging system for members. Users can join groups and share selected photos with the group without giving up control of them. Groups also have discussion boards which can also be put to good use.
- Flickr offers free mobile apps for iOS, Android and Windows Phones and there are a number of third-party apps (desktop and mobile) providing support for Flickr.
- Flickr users can use their Roku box, Apple TV or other set-top devices to display photo slideshows on their large-screen televisions.
- Flickr integrates with a number of other services and platforms giving users even more functionality.

Flickr also offers a Pro account. It includes ad-free browsing, powerful photo editing tools, a desktop (and mobile) auto-uploader and discounts on photo services like Blurb books, Portfoliobox Pro and Adobe Creative Cloud apps. A Pro account costs \$50/year. The auto-uploader alone makes it worth the price.

For the family historian, Flickr offers an affordable off-site backup location for your photographs and digitized images. And, although that may be your primary reason to use Flickr, you'll soon discover how useful the organizational and social components can be. Flickr's searchability makes it a cousin magnet. You'll meet cousins you never knew existed.

Want to learn more? Visit the library at Storytellers Studio (<https://storytellersstudio.blog/the-library-2/>) for downloadable guides on getting started with Flickr and taking advantage of its unique capabilities.



The Family News Center

Storytellers Studio

Do you and your family keep up with each other either via email or Facebook? While both these options have their advantages and disadvantages, my biggest concern is the temporary quality of them. Where will Facebook be in twenty years, let alone a hundred? What happens to your stuff once you're gone? As a family historian, these online updates are more than just a way to stay in touch. They are documenting our history. But, unlike the letters, diaries and journals of previous generations, there is no trunk or special drawer to collect those notes, photos and news items as they are shared.

The idea of an online family journal is not only to serve as an archive collecting family news and ephemera, but to also provide a simple platform that all family members will be comfortable using. That's where blogging comes in. Anyone who can send and receive email can participate.

A blog is a deceptively simple platform where new content can be posted by email, web browser or mobile device and then distributed to all journal members - again via email, newsreader or mobile - while the blog site serves as the archive collecting copies of all the shared messages, photos, videos and even replies.

What is a Family News Network?

For our purposes, the family network is more a scrapbook than a newspaper. It can be sharing wedding pictures from one side of the family while celebrating a graduation on another. It's birthday greetings and new baby photos, family reunion planning, local news and vacation travel logs complete with photos and even video. It provides hometown news to Soldiers serving halfway around the world and shares recipes that are or could become heirlooms. It celebrates successes and memorializes those who pass on. New members of the family can use the journal archive to get oriented on who's who in their new world. Beyond

all that, it documents your family and the things - big and small - that make them special.

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A family journal and news service

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Dinner at Angels Camp

by Denise Olson



After surviving Yosemite and the drive back to Angels Camp we decided to relax and have dinner at the golf club once we heard the kids were otherwise occupied. It was a delightful evening so we sat out on the porch and watched the bocce ball tournament. Dinner was delicious and we enjoyed a quiet and relaxing evening .

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Greenhorn Creek Resort Golf Course, Angels Camp, CA, United States

This post was created using the Day One journaling app on an iPhone. The journal entry was then emailed to the Moultrie Telegraph blog address. Within two minutes it was published and emailed to the family.

There are a lot of platforms and apps popping up offering quick ways to post photos, comments and even videos online from just about anywhere. It seems like one of them would make a good option for a family journal. My requirements are:

- **Limited access.** I want the family to be able to share photos and stories without worrying about strangers getting access to personal information. User login requirements have their issues - remembering a password for one - but, even so, there has to be an easy way to limit access.
- **Easy to use.** If it requires a manual, no ones going to take the time to learn it. And, if it takes a lot of time or effort to prepare and post, it will also be ignored.
- **Mobile blogging.** Being able to send photos, notes and even video directly from a mobile phone is an absolute necessity. Viewing that content from anywhere would be a plus.
- **Data export.** There has to be a way to backup or archive the online content.

Posthaven is a relatively new addition in the mid-level blog platform category. It's affordable and easy to use. If you can create and send an email message, you can post content to Posthaven. And, once that message is posted, it is also automatically sent to each subscriber's email inbox.

Not only can family members have new posts delivered to their inbox, they can comment on the post by simply replying to the original message. It's a great way to get a conversation started!

To learn more about blogging with Posthaven, download a copy of the Posthaven Primer at Storytellers Studio (<http://storytellersstudio.blog/2018/03/09/posthaven-primer/>).

Society Services

The Research committee supports our members with research assistance either at meetings or via our Facebook group. Our Research Committee chair is available before and after our monthly meetings. Members are encouraged to join our members-only Facebook group - [SAGS Community Research Center](#). This group makes it possible for members to stay connected between meetings. You are encouraged to ask questions, share tips or just chat. Society staff are also posting news items, deals and resources that can help us all improve our research efforts.

Additional ways SAGS members can connect online include:

- [SAGS Online](#) - The society's public web site and records archive.
- [SAGS Support](#) - The society's members-only site offers weekly news updates, research support, 24/7 access to our publications library along with social networking features making it easy for members to stay connected between meetings.
- [Research Notes](#) - Our weekly email update for genealogy news and deals along with links to useful resources and other articles. Research Notes arrives in your Inbox every Monday morning and past editions are available online at SAGS Support.
- In addition to the SAGS Community Research Center, the society also maintains a public Facebook page providing information about the society and upcoming meetings.

Publishing Guidelines

We encourage our members to submit articles related to genealogy, family history and research methodology for publication in the *Ancient City Bulletin*.

Submissions should be sent as an electronic file in either rich text format (.rtf) or MS Word (.docx) format via email to sags.publications@yahoo.com. Please keep formatting to a minimum as the article will need to be styled to match the Bulletin's design. The article title should be on a separate line at the top of the page with the author's name listed immediately below. Photos included as part of the article are welcome, but please also send a copy of each photo as a separate file. Captions are always welcome and please include the photographer's name for proper credit. Including a list of sources is also encouraged.

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