



Historical Preservation Award

This award, originally one category in the G.K. Haukebo Award, was established in 1988 for non-book projects that preserve historical information.

The focus of these history projects can be on people or places, and can be in a variety of formats including videos, scrapbooks, diaries, journals, and family reunions. The Historical Preservation award recognizes the value that non-book projects have to family history researchers. The various formats allowed in this category can also bring history to life in ways that may be difficult to capture in a book.

Examples of projects:

1. A suitcase exhibit for loan to schools to interest children in family history research.
2. A scrapbook showing photos or memorabilia from your family's history.
3. A video recording of residents recounting early history of their town.
4. A daily journal detailing a family history research trip.
5. A collection of materials from a family reunion.

General Rules: See the introductory page entitled "Annual Family History Awards."

Specific Rules:

1. Entries must be in printed, duplicated, PDF, online, DVD, digital photographs, or scrapbook format.
2. Entries must include the following descriptive information:
 - a. A title page, which includes at least the title, the name of authors, and the year of compilation
 - b. A description that gives context to the project
3. Sources must be cited for genealogical data included in the project so researchers can find the sources you used. (** See information below for helpful information about citing sources.)

Criteria for Judging:

1. Usefulness to family historians and relatives
2. Organization - is the organization clear to the user?
3. Scope of the project
4. Quality of research
5. Creativity used in presenting the material
6. Use of illustrations (photos, documents, charts, maps, etc.)

**If you "Google" "Genealogical Source Citations" you will find a variety of articles to study. HEC is not requiring a certain format, but we are asking that you provide enough information about a given source that another person could find it also. Citing sources adds credibility to your effort. We do want to be clear that just saying the name of a website is not sufficient. The name of the website and the specific database at that website, including page # or image # and how the person's name is spelled in that record, is very valuable to a user who is studying your compilation.

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