



NAGS Bulletin

Northern Arizona Genealogical Society Newsletter

April—June 2019: Volume 33, No. 2

Northern Arizona Genealogical Society
of Prescott, Arizona *NAGS Bulletin* is
published quarterly.

NAGS meetings are held at 1001 Ruth
Street in Prescott on the 4th Saturday
of each month except for July. Enter in
back. Doors Open 1:30 p.m. Meetings
start at 2:00 p.m.

Mailing Address:
PO Box 695; Prescott, AZ 86302

Email:
asknagsprescottaz@gmail.com

Website:
www.nagsprescott.org

Facebook:
Northern Arizona Genealogical Society

Annual Membership Dues:
Individual - \$15 / Family—\$25

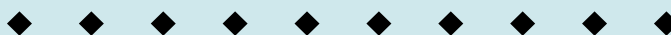
INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Local Gen Society News	2-4
DNA Seminar.....	5
Hiring a Genealogist Stories.....	6
Saved Treasures.....	7
Yavapai County	8
All Aboard	9-10
Polish Records.....	10
History Tidbits.....	11
Upcoming Events	12

Looking for Board Member Volunteer

NAGS is looking for a someone to serve as our Publicity Chairperson. This position promotes the activities of the Society within the community. This person is responsible for arranging announcements of the regular membership meetings, programs and activities in regional newspapers, radio, and any other type of media as required.

If you are interested in the position or would like more information on the duties, please speak to any of the Board members at our monthly meeting or send a note to asknagsprescottaz@gmail.com.



Surname Connections

To help foster communication within NAGS, we are compiling a Surname Connections List. This volunteer project contains a list of family surnames NAGS members are researching. It will be a simple way to see if there is a connection with others within the society who are researching the same surnames.



Look forward to hearing more about this opportunity as details are finalized.

Make a connection, meet your cousins and share the knowledge!

Local Gen Society News

Board of Directors and Committee Chairs

President Lee Campbell
Vice President Sue Williams
Secretary Phyllis Lewellen
Treasurer Dick Hiatt
Member-At-Large Rayleen Hiatt

AzGAB..... Sue Kissel
Community Outreach Bill Wolf
Death & Disposition Sue Kissel
Historian..... Virginia Grundvig
Hospitality Nancy Nelson
Membership..... Martha Welch
Newsletter..... Rita Kraus
Program Barbara Wich
Publicity..... Open
Social Media Debbie Zdanowicz
Special Projects Gretchen Eastman

Senior Advisor (non-voting) ... Nancy Miller

Contributions of articles and ideas
for the newsletter are always
welcome. Contact Rita at
asknagsprescottaz@gmail.com.



Family History Center Hours

Monday 10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
Tuesday 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday.... 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday Closed

Family History Center Holiday Closure Dates

May 27..... Memorial Day
June 24—July 7..... Summer Break
September 2..... Labor Day
November 11..... Veteran's Day
November 27 & 28... Thanksgiving Break
December 23-31..... Christmas Break

*"We need history, not to tell us what happened
or to explain the past, but to make the past
alive so that it can explain us and make a fu-
ture possible."*

- Alan Bloom

Newsletter Disclaimer

The Northern Arizona Genealogical Society provides
the information in our newsletters in good faith, for
general information and personal research purposes.

- We do not make any warranties about its completeness, reliability and accuracy.
- We do not assume liability of statements of fact or opinion made by contributors.
- We review all submitted material and it is our intention to comply with all copyright laws.

New & Returning Members

Welcome

James Pool
Kathy and Lee Berman
Patricia Folsom
Dianne Triebisch
Sharon Cook
Larry Weigel
Monica Davi
Ray Sola
Beth Douglas
Mary Kelly
Cheri and Steve Hull

We welcome everyone to many years of continued membership, fellowship, research and volunteer opportunities within the Society while climbing their tree.

Community Outreach—Mentoring at PPL

by Bill Wolf

The general public, including NAGS members, are welcome to take advantage of the genealogy mentoring program at the Prescott Public Library. NAGS volunteers give genealogy advice and research assistance in sixty-minute, one-on-one sessions with anyone requesting help with their family history research. These mentoring sessions occur on the second, third, and fourth Thursdays of the month at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. at the Prescott Public Library.

Space is limited so register for your genealogy mentoring session early. You may register by going online to the Prescott Public Library website at

www.prescottlibrary.info, clicking on the library events calendar and finding a date and time convenient for you, then enter your name and contact information. You may also register by calling the library or by stopping at the “Ask A Librarian” desk and asking for help signing up for genealogy mentoring.

If you have any questions about registering for this program or if you would like to serve as a genealogy mentor, contact Outreach Coordinator Bill Wolf at (928) 830-9685.



We are all collectors of something – coins, stamps, rocks, shells, buttons, heirloom snuff boxes or pictures. Genealogists collect ancestors! We find them in the most interesting places and times, we search back through generations of ancestors to discover their station in life, their trials, their losses, their triumphs and their loves. We see these people as actual persons not just names on paper. As genealogists we are collectors of relatives but also of each letter and piece of paper with dates, names, places, connections and events which in turn leads us to collecting books about people, about places at different times and in turn may mean we are collected because of letters we have written, indexes we have compiled and histories we have written.

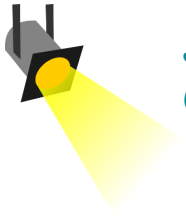
God grant me
the serenity to
accept the ancestors
I cannot find, the
courage to find the
ones I can, and the
wisdom to document
thoroughly.

Genealogy: A search for the greatest treasures—our ancestors.

NAGS on Facebook

Look forward to changes on the NAGS Facebook posts to include more information about the NAGS monthly meetings and Outreach programs. “Liking” this page helps get the message out to more people on Facebook! Please ‘Like’ posts when you see them to help grow our Society.





Spotlight On Our Historian -

Virginia Grundvig



Our historian is responsible for maintaining a living history of the organization. Virginia collects and archives all minutes and financial reports, committee reports and publications pertaining to the Society. She manages these details concerning NAGS activities and otherwise maintains the documentation of the organization.

It's an awesome job to keep the volume of our history files preserved in an organized and secure condition.

These records are kept in three ring binders labeled by the year of the records. The Binders are currently stored in the Family History Center shelves at 1001 Ruth Street, Prescott, Arizona. These records can be accessed when requested. She can then provide historical information to members as needed.

- * Financial Records
- * Inventory of Assets
- * Legal Documents
- * Meeting Minutes
- * Membership Programs and Speakers
- * Membership Roster
- * Memorabilia
- * Newsletters
- * Newspaper Articles
- * Past and Present Officers & Committee Chairs
- * Photos
- * Procedure Book
- * Projects
- * Publicity Flyers
- * And More

Thanks to Virginia for being the Genealogy Society's Genealogist!

The scope of our records include:

- * Audit Reports
- * Brochures
- * By-Laws and Changes
- * Committee Reports
- * Election Results



Do You Bay Watch?

An interesting article in the Feb/March 2019 *Internet Genealogy* magazine by Sue Lisk entitled "Bay Watch" caught my eye. She explored a different way to help research your ancestors using eBay. I have since found other articles regarding the use of eBay for searching family history. Who knew?

This unusual resource can be utilized by searching surnames, town names, surname with town name, surname and item name, location, employer name and union affiliation. These various searches led to some great finds such as family bibles, town post cards from research era, family manufactured items, art work by family members and much, much more.

Give it a try. You never know what you find until you find it. Happy hunting.

DNA Kindergarten

by Phyllis Lewellen

Mark your calendars for a special seminar in June. Our program speaker is Bonnie Belza presenting DNA Kindergarten. This all-day seminar will be held June 8th at the Prescott Public Library in the Founders Suite.

- 1) What is DNA? - *Addressing the science & how to manage it.*
- 2) What are those ethnicity estimates? - *Addressing ethnicity & ad-mixture with each test company.*
- 3) How do I research my matches? - *With a step-by-step on how to figure out who they are.*
- 4) Case study—*The how.*

Bonnie identified the parents of the "Hat Box Baby," a child who was abandoned by a roadside in Phoenix in 1931. She is an avid DNA researcher and genealogist and an excellent speaker. As the date gets nearer, we will send out more information to the membership, so stay tuned!

In other DNA news...if you have had your DNA done through Ancestry and have your tree there (with a paid-up membership) you should be aware of their new feature called "ThruLines." It combines your DNA matches and their trees with yours to give you potential new ancestors and DNA connections. It is still in Beta test (meaning it is not finalized), so you need to be aware that it still has some kinks. AND as with DNA circles, the matches in trees depend on the other trees being ACCURATE. As we know, not everyone is as careful about the accuracy of their trees as we are!

My Heritage continues to ramp up their features with their new "clustering" feature and their Theory of Family Relativity.

The Southern California Genealogy Jamboree May 30th through June 2nd in Burbank, California will feature several guest speakers on subjects in DNA. We hope to see you there!

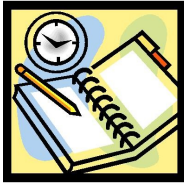


National DNA Day commemorates the completion of the Human Genome Project in April 2003 and the discovery of the double helix of DNA in 1953. This year marks the 16th anniversary of DNA Day, which will be on Thursday, April 25, 2019.



Stories About Hiring A Genealogist

by Rita Kraus



Since our January membership meeting on hiring a genealogy researcher, several items of interest have happened (that I know about!).

Barb Hedstrom is considering hiring a professional genealogist for some assistance in her research. She is exploring the Association of Professional Ge-

nealogists. She says this worldwide organization has a listing of their members, their expertise, the areas they know the best, etc. on their website. Go online at apgen.org to access their website and learn more.

They are also having a Professional Management Conference September 19-21 in Salt Lake City. If anyone is interested in pursuing genealogy as a career, check out the details and costs on their website apgen.org.



Was a Nice Day at Prescott ... Rita's personal experience hiring a genealogist.

My own family history research led me to hire a local genealogist in Iowa and to an interesting story that I would like to share. I was on a mission to verify land ownership and resolve the mystery of what happened to one of my great grandfathers. After exhausting the internet resources, I contacted the Van Buren County, Iowa Records office. As I expected they do not do genealogy research, but I was in hopes that they could provide some help. I was directed to a local researcher. I was hesitant to get involved with a paid genealogist. But after thanking the recorder for her suggestion and his contact information I received an email from her saying that this man was a good genealogist and I would be happy with his work. So, I bit the bullet and emailed him. Don emailed me right back with what he could do and his costs. I told him to go ahead and I put a check in the mail to him. When he received my check, he emailed and said he would have results within a few weeks. To my great surprise his message included the following story. I hope you enjoy it as much as I did.

Here is his story exactly as it was emailed to me:

"It was back in 1955, when the Wife and I drove into Prescott. We were stopped by the Police and Business

Representatives in the Police Car and offered a special day for us in Prescott. We were given a meal at a Restaurant. A movie at a Theater. Lodging at the Buena Vista Motel and special gifts from Businesses. My wife still has the necklace and earrings that she received. The Motel Owner had a section that they reserved for their son, who was away at school. The owner had driven delivery truck for Grocery Chains and Keosauqua was one of his stops. He even knew a local farmer living North of Town. Was a nice day at Prescott."

For those not familiar with Iowa, Keosauqua is a small town in Van Buren County beside the Des Moines River in Southeastern Iowa. The county population is just under 1,000. Don and I have emailed several times and I feel comfortable with his help. We made such a personable connection with a surprise link of our two towns over a thousand miles apart.

These events were very recent and the research has not been finished before the publishing of this newsletter. I am looking forward to Don's findings.

Problem Solved!

by Sue Kissel



Over 20 years ago, my husband inherited an Edison Fireside wind-up phonograph player along with two cases of cylinder records.

We played the records at that time, laughing at “Uncle Josh Buys An Automobile” and enjoying some of the other records. Then they were put back in the cases where they sat and sat.

Recently, I got them down again and realized in what deplorable conditions they were being stored. I looked online and discovered they actually make special containers for the cylinder records. However, the amount of storage space needed was not an option, so I contacted Gaylord Archival and explained my dilemma. I received a very nice e-mail saying they would be happy to assist me, but they would need additional information, such the quantity and the dimensions of the cylinders. It was not long and I received another email, not only telling what items I would need but also the quantities, along with the catalog numbers. I placed an order and received the items in two days.

So now, the cylinder records are neatly housed in archival boxes with each cylinder wrapped in acid

free-buffered tissue paper.

If you have daunting project awaiting you, it might be easier and cheaper to resolve than you expected. Do not hesitate to reach out for assistance. I am glad I did.

If you have never heard “Uncle Josh Buys An Automobile” (Edison Blue Amberol: 1583), it is actually online: http://cylinders.library.ucsb.edu/detail.php?query_type=mms_id&query=990025177190203776&r=56&of=138.

This is type of entertainment was popular in the early 1900s. Edison Blue Amberol was an unbreakable cylinder with superior sound.

If you are in need of archival supplies, you might try these companies:

- Hollinger Metal Edge <http://www.hollingermetalede.com/>
- Gaylord Archival <https://www.gaylord.com/>
- University Products <https://www.universityproducts.com/>

Also, check Wal-Mart, Office Max and Staples.

This is great example for overcoming a storage challenge. Thanks Sue for the names and website addresses of reputable archival storage supply companies.

Storing Family Heirlooms and Artifacts

A good way to organize heirlooms is by family line. Investing in heirloom quality storage containers insures their survival for other generations to enjoy. Mark containers pertaining to each family with the family's surname and container number. Wrap

breakables in archive quality tissue paper to further protect them. Do this for all family lines for which you have artifacts and heirlooms that won't go in binders.

Do this, and you will never lose anything important from your genealogical research, and future generations will have an easy time finding these family treasures from your “library.”

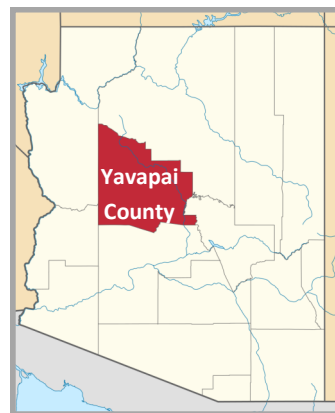
Yavapai County

Yavapai County Fun Facts

- County Seat is Prescott
- Square Miles –8,128
- Population in July 1, 2018: 228,168
- Elevation Highest: Mount Union 7,979 ft
- Elevation Lowest: the lowest is Agua Fria River drainage, now under Lake Pleasant.
- Geographic Center: 55 miles east-southeast of Prescott
- Forests – Prescott National Forest, Coconino National Forest, Kaibab National Forest, Tonto National Forest
- Prescott named after author William H. Prescott whose writings were popular during the Civil War.
- According to the United States Bureau of Ethnology, Yavapai means 'People of the Sun' from enyaeva 'sun' and 'pai' 'people'.
- Yavapai County was the one of four original Arizona Counties created by the 1st Arizona Territorial Legislature. The county is named after the Yavapai people, who were the principal inhabitants at the time this area was annexed by the United States.
- Yavapai County is known as the “mother” of five other counties. Maricopa in 1871, Apache, 1879, from which Navajo County was later formed; Gila, 1881; and Coconino in 1891.
- Yavapai County was the largest county ever created in the United States. At 65,000 square miles in 1864, it was nearly equal in size to all of New England and constituted more than half of the Territory of Arizona.
- Sedona is in both Coconino and Yavapai Counties
- Peoria is in both Yavapai and Maricopa Counties
- Prescott was designated as the capital of the Arizona Territory in 1864
- Jerome known for its rich mines of copper, gold and silver, became a National Historic Landmark in 1967.
- Pioneer Home in Prescott was established as a

retirement home for early pioneers.

- Colleges & Universities - Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, Prescott College, Yavapai College, and North Central University.
- Fort Whipple established in 1854, transitioned to Bob Stump Veterans Hospital
- National Cemetery located in Prescott



County Records & Locations

Clerk of Superior Court

Address: 120 S Cortez St, Prescott, AZ 86303

Phone: (928) 777-3064

- Divorce Records from 1865
- Marriage Licenses from 1865
- Probate Records from 1864
- Court Records from 1865

Yavapai Records Office

1015 Fair Street; Prescott, AZ 86305

Phone (928) 771-3244

- Land Records from 1864

Research Sources

- Arizona Genealogy Community (plus.google.com)
- USGenWeb Archives for Yavapai County
- <https://www.dcourier.com/news/2008/mar/10/column-fascinating-facts> (usgwarchives.net)
- www.yavapai.us/about-us www.yavapai.us/about-us
- genealogytrails.com/ariz/yavapai/history.html

All Aboard!

For Those Ancestors Who Worked On the Railroad

by Rita Kraus



Railroad records are an invaluable source of genealogical information. In the 19th and early 20th centuries, the railroads provided employment for hundreds of thousands of people. People worked in every area of the railroads, from a construction of tracks and trains, to train operation, to administrative jobs. Communities located near railroad tracks usually had a large portion of its population working for the railroad. The employment was steady, the pay was good, and there was room for promotion.

Beginning with the 1880 U.S. Federal Census, employment information was recorded. If your ancestor worked for the railroad their railroad personnel records can lead to a wealth of information and a look into their lives. Information available in these records include the ancestor's specific occupation, work history, location, pension, and claims. Some of this basic information may not be otherwise available as many states did not start birth registration until the 20th century. Record information may provide names of parents, birthplace and date, and the maiden names for women.

The U.S. Railroad Retirement Board (RRB) administers a Federal retirement benefit program covering the nation's railroad workers. They will provide information on deceased persons for the purpose of genealogical research. However, they will not release information on a person who is still living without the written consent of that person. Employers such as streetcar, interurban, or suburban electric railways are not covered under this Act.

The RRB does not have records on anyone who either died or retired from railroading prior to 1937. It is important that you supply them with the social secu-

rity number, especially on common surnames. With uncommon surnames, if you cannot find the social security number, they may be able to locate your ancestor if you supply them with the employee's full name, including middle name, and complete dates of birth and death. They make no guarantees and will not send records if they are not certain there is a match. They are located at 844 N. Rush St., Chicago, IL 60611-2092. Visit their website at <https://www.rrb.gov/Resources/Genealogy> for additional and updated information. <https://www.usa.gov/federal-agencies/railroad-retirement-board> or call (877) 772-5772). There is a cost for a request.

Many railroad employment records are also held at the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) in Atlanta, Georgia. The Railroad Retirement Board continues to retain ownership of claim files deemed to be active. Records transferred to NARA have been inactive for at least seven years. Based on information provided by the researcher, staff from the National Archives and Records Administration will attempt to confirm if a claim folder exists and if a claim folder does exist, NARA will provide a cost estimate for copying based on the National Archives fee of \$0.80 per page. See <http://www.archives.gov/research/order/fees> for a full rate schedule.

You may find ancestors who worked on the railroad by searching a free index of 1.5 million US Railroad Retirement Board pension records on the Midwest Genealogy Center a part of the Mid-Continent Public Library in Independence, Mo. Visit <https://mymcpl.bibliocommons.com/> and search railroads.

Railroad Retirement Board Brief History

The Railroad Retirement Act of 1935 set up a staff retirement plan providing annuities based on an employee's creditable railroad earnings and service. Railroad Retirement and Carrier Taxing Acts of 1937 made railroad employees the only private-sector workers outside the Social Security system to have a separate, federally administered pension plan. Since

(Continued on page 10)

Genealogy Interest

(Continued from page 9)

passage of the Railroad Retirement Acts of the 1930s, numerous other railroad laws have subsequently been enacted. Unemployment benefits were added in 1938. Sickness benefits were added in 1946. In 1974 railroad retirement benefits were restructured into two tiers, to coordinate them more fully with social security benefits. The first tier is based on combined railroad retirement and social security credits, using social security benefit formulas. The second tier is based on railroad service only and is comparable to the pensions paid over and above social security benefits in other industries.

Railroad Companies

Even if you do discover that your ancestor is listed in the Railroad Retirement Board's files, you may want to see if you can find other records on your ancestor from the actual railroad company. The records kept vary between the two. Railroad company records are also a great resource for those who do not fit the requirements of the RRB.

Their records may include employment applications where you are likely to learn about your ancestor's job history, where they were living and had lived, along with personal information about when and

where born.

Many railroad companies have ceased to exist. The records, if they have been preserved, are likely to be in a library or historical society. Museums and collections devoted to railroads, are another avenue to pursue. A book that is of help in locating such museums and collections is *The Directory of North American Railroads, Associations, Societies, Archives, Libraries, Museums and Their Collections* by Holly T. Hansen.

Check these websites and google more for helpful information.

- <https://www.thoughtco.com/researching-old-railroads-and-railway>
- www.genealogytoday.com/guide/railroad-employees.html
- http://data.genealogytoday.com/contents/Railroad_Records.html
- www.ancestry.com
- <https://news.legacyfamilytree.com/>

This is a great resource. I was able to see my father's work history and verify facts. The staff is well versed in what genealogists are searching and will provide only those records that are helpful. Records can be emailed or hard copies sent USPS. I elected for hard copies and I had them within three days.

Polish Records Archived Online

Narodowe Archiwum Cyfrowe (NAC: English National Digital Archives) is the national archive of Poland, formed 8 March 2008 from the merger of the Archives of Audio-Visual Records and the State Archives of Poland. Currently more than 28 million documents of archive material is available and still growing as more records will become available as they are digitized. To access Archival Resources, go to szukajwarchiwach.pl.

A basic knowledge of your ancestral village/location is helpful. Germany began keeping civil records from 1874 and many of the scanned online images are after that date. The site instructions are a combination of Polish and English. In the search box you can enter either the Polish location name or the historic German location name. The search will show the Polish location name. The records are set up separately by year for birth, death and marriage records. Polish titles for the civil records are: *urodzen – birth * zgonow – death * malzenstw – marriage. You will need to browse the records as they have not been indexed.



History Tidbits: A Closeted History

by Allison DePrey Singleton

Have you ever wondered about the history of closets? It is such a routine task to put things away in a closet. We walk by them and use them every day. How did closets become our method of storage? What is the history of closets? Let's explore.

Throughout most of history, people stored their personal items in movable storage units such as wardrobes, trunks, chests, and cupboards. They did not have built-in storage spaces such as closets. Depending on their financial status, an entire family could live in a single room while the wealthy could afford to have separate sleeping quarters as well as other rooms. They used bedrooms initially as the space to spend time with visitors, to take up hobbies, and spend the day.

During the medieval period, closets made their first appearance. While people used their bedrooms for entertaining, they had no places for privacy. Enter the concept of the closet. These small rooms were used for private reflection, prayer, quiet time, study, storage of valuables, and a place to escape.

The phrase, "To come out of the closet" is directly related to leaving a place of secrets and solitude. It means to admit your secrets publicly. It did not get used by the gay community as a metaphor until the 1960s. Previously, it could have meant a number of things related to secrets or skeletons in their closets. Today, the metaphor of "coming out of the closet" is securely tied to the gay community.

By the mid- to late seventeenth century, the term "closet" had also begun to be used to describe the bathroom. The term "water closet" or WC is still in use today. A privy is also a nod to a closet as a slang term for private. Private is a great word to describe the initial use of closets as a place to be alone.

Over time, closets became more functional as places of storage for the wealthy, but not for the poor. Not until the nineteenth century would people of all economic statuses begin to build closets in their houses. It remains an American custom to have modern houses with the number and size of closets that one typically finds in them. Today, you can get a sense of when a house was built by the number and size of closets it contains.

Reprinted with permission from Allen County Public Library at Fort Wayne, No. 178, December 31, 2018

Who Actually Owns Your Content When You Post It To the Web?

From Dick Eastman, <http://www.eogn.com>

Over the years, I have heard or read many comments from genealogists about who owns information posted to the World Wide Web. In fact, many people are reluctant to post their family trees online because "someone might steal the information." A short article published in the Gizmodo.com website uses non-lawyer English to explain several of the issues concerning legal "ownership" of information posted online. If you have concerns

about ownership of online information, you might want to read *Who Actually Owns Your Content When You Post It to the Web* by David Nield at <http://bit.ly/2ypjoQU>.

Names of people, along with dates and places of birth, marriage, death, military service, and similar facts of interest to genealogists are just that: facts. As stated in the article by David Nield, "You can't copyright facts, or ideas, or systems..." While you might be in possession of certain facts about your ancestors, that doesn't mean that you OWN the information. No one person "owns" facts within the U.S., according to copyright law.

If you think your family is normal, you are probably not a genealogist.

EVENTS ON YOUR CALENDAR



MONTH	DATE	EVENT/PLACE
April 2019	4	Beginning Genealogy—a 6-hour course at Yavapai College. Instructor: Sharon Atkins. Enroll at www.yc.edu
	14	Prescott Public Library Genealogy Session 9:30 a.m. “Begin Your Genealogy Research with Death Records” presented by Barbara Wich
	16	Antiques Roadshow; Phoenix Desert Botanical Garden
	27	General Membership Meeting—2:00 p.m. Speaker Peggy McGee on Fraud and Forgeries
May 2019	1-4	Ohio Genealogical Society Annual Conference. Great Wolf Lodge in Mason, Ohio. Go to www.ogsconference.org for details.
	8-11	National Genealogical Society 2019 Family History Conference, “Journey of Discovery in St. Charles, Missouri. Learn new strategies, resources, and techniques to sharpen your family history skills. For complete information-visit www.conference.ngsgenealogy.org
	18	General Membership Meeting—2:00 p.m.
	27	Family History Center Closed for Memorial Day
	30–June 2	Southern California Genealogical Society Jamboree 2019; 50th Birthday Bash. More information: www.genealogyjamboree.com
June 2019	8	All-day DNA Kindergarten with Bonnie Belze at the Prescott Public Library, Founder’s Suite
	10-15	Ancestor Seekers Research Trip: Dream Genealogy Vacation Research Trip to Salt Lake City. Go to www.ancestorseekers.com for more information - Check July and September trips
	15-17	International German Genealogy Partnership Conference in Sacramento, CA Subscribe for email updates at http://eepurl.com/dwGvPT
	20	Ontario Genealogical Society Conference in London, Ontario < ogs.on.ca/event/conference-2019
	22	General Membership Meeting—2:00 p.m. More on DNA
	24—July 7	Family History Center Closed for Summer Break
July	1-31	Summer Break
	19-20	Midwestern Roots, Indianapolis, Indiana. For more information go to indianahistory.org/research/family-history/midwestern-roots
	29-Aug 3	Ancestor Seekers Research Trip: Dream Genealogy Vacation Research Trip to Salt Lake City. Go to www.ancestorseekers.com for more information
September	16-21	Ancestor Seekers Research Trip: Dream Genealogy Vacation Research Trip to Salt Lake City. Go to www.ancestorseekers.com for more information
	28-29	Scottish Highland Games at Prescott Watson Lake. Scottish Heritage, Genealogy and Entertainment by the ‘Wicked Tinkers.’

Check our NAGS website for updated event dates and information— www.nagsprescott.org