



NAGS Bulletin

Northern Arizona Genealogical Society Newsletter

October—December 2018 : Volume 32, No. 4

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

NAGS meetings held at 1001 Ruth Street in Prescott on the 4th Saturday of each month except for July.

Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
Meeting starts at 2:00 p.m.

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

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OCTOBER is

Family History Month!

In 2001 Congress passed a resolution declaring October as Family History Month. Since its inception, the promotion and recognition of family history has grown across the county with community events, lectures and workshops.

We celebrate Family History Month with a genealogical display at the Prescott Public Library's 'Betty Ritter Viewerie' located on the Library's main floor at the back wall.

This year volunteer members designed and constructed a display honoring Matilda Petery, a fascinating Prescott pioneer, jobber and business woman. Please stop by the library to see the creative and informative display created by our members.

Honor Family History Month:

- Attend a Family History Month event.
- Honor an ancestor's memory by visiting his or her burial site.
- Visit older relatives and ask about their lives and family history.
- Prepare an old family favorite recipe together.
- Tackle a family history project.
- Identify and label people in your family photos.
- Hold a family reunion.
- Visit your local genealogical society.
- Leave a family history legacy by passing on family traditions and stories.

"Every book is a quotation; every house is a quotation out of all forests, and mines, and stone quarries; and every man is a quotation from all his ancestors."
~ Ralph Waldo Emerson

Local Gen Society News

Board of Directors and Committee Chairs

PresidentLee Campbell
Vice PresidentSue Williams
SecretaryPhyllis Lewellen
TreasurerDick Hiatt
Member-At-LargeRayleen Hiatt

AzGAB.....Sue Kissel
Community OutreachBill Wolf
Death & DispositionSue Kissel
Historian.....Virginia Grundvig
HospitalityNancy Nelson
Membership.....Martha Welch
Newsletter.....Rita Kraus
Program/PublicityBarbara Wich
Social Media.....Debbie Zdanowicz
Special ProjectsGretchen Eastman

Research Tip

Canadian border-crossing records are sometimes called the “St. Albans Lists” because they were stored in St Albans, Vermont. Despite the name, records cover crossings for the entire U.S. - Canadian border for the period between 1895 to 1954.

Like branches on a tree...

We may grow in
different directions,
But our roots remain as one.

Members: Your Name Tag/Lanyard

Be sure to pick up your **NAGS lanyard and name tag** from Martha Welch, the next time you attend the Membership Meeting.

Newsletter Disclaimer

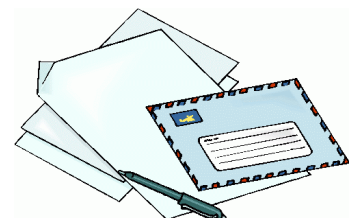
The Northern Arizona Genealogical Society provides the information in our newsletters in good faith, for general information and personal research purposes.

- 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.

~HOLIDAY REMINDER~

The approaching holidays offer a chance to break away from your computer research and take a look at the family news included in those holiday greeting cards and letters. Summaries of the past year may contain a few genealogical nuggets that can be added to your tree. If you are lucky, there may even be a photo or two!

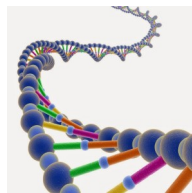
Don't forget to label photos using the person's name rather than “Mom” or “Grandpa.” Future generations won't know which “Mom” or “Grandpa” you are referencing.



Local Gen Society News

DNA is Here to Stay

by Phyllis Lewellen



DNA testing is becoming more and more popular through such companies as Ancestry, 23andme, My Heritage, and FTDNA. A good number of people see the commercials and think all they are going to get is an ethnicity report. But they do not know they will also receive a list of people who have tested with that same company that they are related to genetically.

It is not unusual to have around 1,000 genetic matches on your list! The lists are in order by closest match (1st or second cousin, for example) down to most distant match.

This is where using DNA testing to prove or disprove family lines comes in for the genealogist. Comparing your matches along a particular family

line can confirm biological relatives and may add considerably to the tree you have been working on for many years. It can also lead to some revelations that are unexpected.

There are many resources for learning more about DNA testing and managing and understanding your DNA test results. The International Society for Genetic Genealogists has an excellent website with many tutorials. Each of the testing companies also have tutorials on their websites. A great book for learning the science of DNA and how it is used for working on your family tree is "The Family Tree Guide to DNA Testing and Genetic Genealogy," by Blaine Bettinger. He also has a great Facebook page: Genetic Genealogy, that is a great resource for methods and education.

So when it comes to the use of DNA in growing your family tree, DNA is not going anywhere. It is here to stay. We will be providing more information on this subject with each of the NAGS bulletins.

Genealogy Mentoring Schedule at PPL

Our Community Outreach mentoring program is available at the Prescott Public Library on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Thursdays of the month with one-hour sessions at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

To participate, remember to reserve your time slot for computer usage and to insure a Northern Arizona Genealogical Society volunteer is available to guide you in your research. Be sure to have your questions ready.

Space is very limited, to make your reservation you can stop by the 'Ask a Librarian Desk', call the Prescott Public Library at 777-1500, or go online to www.prescottlibrary.com and click on the calendar to register and secure your time slot.

Here is the schedule and volunteer for those days.

October	11	Brenda Norris
	18	Barbara Wich
	25	Lee Campbell
November	8	Bill Wolf
	15	Dori Vaughn
	22	Thanksgiving - Closed
	29	Barbara Wich
December	13	Brenda Norris
	20	Bruce McKeeman
	27	Christmas Holidays— Closed

Local Gen Society News

In-home Convenience Research Tip

Fold 3 is one of the Family History Center's top three research websites. It is also available free at the Prescott Public Library and you can access it on your home computer using your Prescott Public Library card number.

Free Webinar

The Board for Certification of Genealogists (BCG) webinar partner, Legacy Family Tree Webinars is presenting a the day-long series of lectures to be broadcast and recorded — free on Friday, October 19, 2018.

As explained by BCG President Richard G. "Rick" Sayre, "Every October BCG presents a series of lectures at the Family History Library given by some of the most distinguished genealogists in our field. This year they are also available online. We do this to educate genealogists at all levels and to promote uniform standards of competence and ethics."

Five lectures will be presented:

- 9:00-10:00 a.m. MDT – "Past Conflict Repatriation: The Role of Genealogists and Methodology in Fulfilling Our Nation's Promise," presented by Jeanne Larzalere Bloom, CG
- 10:30-11:30 a.m. MDT – "Deeper Analysis: Techniques for Successful Problem Solving," presented by Elissa Scalise Powell, CG, CGL
- 1:00-2:00 p.m. MDT – "John Jacob Kramer: Case Study of Mistaken Identity among Revolutionary War Soldiers," presented by Rebecca Whitman Koford, CG, CGL
- 2:15-3:15 p.m. MDT – "Using Indirect and Negative Evidence to Prove Unrecorded Events," presented by Thomas W. Jones, PhD, CG, CGL
- 3:30-4:30 MDT – "The Discriminating Genealogist: Telling Good Evidence from Bad," presented by Judy G. Russell, JD, CG, CGL

You can go to www.FamilyTreeWebinars.com/BCG to sign up.

We hope you can join us as we at BCG say "thank you" to the Family History Library and its staff!



INTERNATIONAL GERMAN
Genealogy Partnership

Email from the International German Genealogy Partnership to the Northern Arizona Genealogical Society Membership.

Hello from the International German Genealogy Partnership. The IGGP's June 2019 German international conference will be held in Sacramento at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. It will offer three days of German-centric presentations in multiple tracks-Geographic, Technology, Advancing Your Research, and more. We hope that your members and/or readers find this news helpful.

In the next few weeks, we expect to announce the slate of speakers and programs to be presented and to open registration for the event. We would like to send you updates on the conference. To that end, our Publicity committee is building a contacts database to manage our news releases.

If you wish to receive occasional updates on the IGGP conference or the partnership itself, please use the link below to subscribe to our future news releases. Feel free to share this subscription link with your members/readers if they wish to receive our information directly. Subscribe for email updates here: <http://eepurl.com/dwGvPT>.

Thank you for your interest and assistance in publicizing our activities. If you have events related to German genealogy, please contact our newsletter editor at edieadam@gmail.com; our partnership newsletter is published bimonthly.

Edie Adam on behalf of IGGP

A Look at American History—A Book Report

by Barbara Wich

Earl Swift, *The Big Roads: the untold story of the engineers, visionaries, and trailblazers who created the American superhighways*

"A man-made wonder, a connective network, an economic force, a bringer of blight and sprawl and the possibility of escape--the U.S. interstate system transformed America. *The Big Roads* presents the surprising history of how we got from dirt tracks to expressways in the space of a single lifetime. Earl Swift brings to light the visionaries who created these essential highways as well as the critics and citizens who questioned their headlong expansion throughout the country, including Thomas MacDonald, chief among a handful of driven engineers who conceived the interstates and how they would work."

Earl Swift begins his story in the United States of the late 1800's. Just the simple quest to move safely and freely from place to place: the new availability of bicycles, the beginning of the motor vehicle industry, and the economic necessity of moving goods to market. He documents the staggering growth of our country through the prism of road building and the visionary entrepreneurs, and engineers (as well as politicians) who created what we have today. This expansion was not without costs to our environment, the rail industry, cities and towns and human deaths from automobile accidents. Swift's book, *The Big Roads*, will be an eye opener for students of American history.

I am looking forward to reading this book. I have heard it is very enlightening as it goes into the economics and politics of the building of our interstate highway system, but not much on the moving of earth and construction involved in building these highways. For the genealogist, it should provide insight to that era and to any ancestor who helped with the building of these roads.

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.

Welcome

New & Returning Members

Jackie Hedge
Janet Martin
Patricia Weigel

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

**Can a first cousin once removed
be returned?**

Family History Center

Visit our Family History Center to help discover your family story. The center supplies premium website resources for research to find your family and lead you to discover more about their life and times. The LDS Library is free and open to all. There are volunteers on hand to help you with your research. Here are some of the great resources to help you.

- **19th Century British Library Newspapers**—British newspapers from the 19th century.
- **Alexander Street Press, American Civil War**—Indexed information on soldiers, battles, photos, letters and diaries.
- **American Ancestors**—Family history created by the New England Historic Genealogical Society.
- **Ancestry.com***—One of the leading genealogical websites.
- **Arkiv Digital Online** - Swedish Church Records and other Swedish historical records.
- **FamNet**—New Zealand family history.
- **Findmypast***—United Kingdom family history.
- **Fold3***—U.S. Military Records.
- **Geneanet**—Specializing in France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Sweden, and Germany family history.
- **Genealogist** - English parish records, directories, census, civil registration, surname mapping and selected army and navy lists. Available only in the United Kingdom, not available anywhere else.
- **Kinpoint Premium**— Genealogy program to build a family tree and lets you immediately see missing information and what to work on.
- **MyHeritage-Library Edition**— Genealogy tree to build and research family history.
- **Newspaper Archives**—Worlds largest newspaper archive from the U.S. and the world.
- **Paper Trail**—Contains 19th century westward American migration documents.
- **ProQuest**—Collection of obituaries and death notices dating back to 1851.
- **Puzzilla**—Research on descendant lines in family trees.
- **World Vital Records**— Re-directs to MyHeritage.com and will be removed in the near future.

* Most popular sites



Hours

Monday & Wednesday 10-2
Tuesday & Thursday 4-8
1001 Ruth Street
Prescott, AZ
778-2311

**Be sure to call first in case
of inclement weather.**

2019 Genealogy Presentations at PPL

Mark Your Calendars!

The first two of four genealogical presentations for 2019 at the Prescott Public Library have been announced and are highlighted below. See you there!

January 14, 2019

"What in the heck is DNA, anyway?" by Phyllis Lewellen, Northern Arizona Genealogical Society, Monday, January 14, 2019, 2:30 p.m. at the Prescott Public Library, 215 E. Goodwin Street.

You have seen the ads on TV for DNA testing.... do you wonder what you should expect to find out if you get a DNA test? Or maybe you have had your DNA tested, and don't know what it is really telling you. This session will explain the basics of DNA, when scientists unlocked the codes, and what the different tests provide. We will also debunk some of the DNA myths that are out there. There is more to the tests than getting an estimate of your ethnicity (and we will cover that briefly, too). With each company, you also get a list (several hundred if not more) of people that are genetically related to you, i.e., your biological family, who have also tested with that same company. This is what people working on their family trees use to prove or disprove various family paper trails. Sources for learning more about this subject will be provided. We will

talk about the explosion of uses for DNA and what we might expect to see in the future. Phyllis Lewellen has tested in the three major companies: Ancestry, FTDNA, and 23andme. She has used each to work on her family tree with success. Another source that will be explained that she also uses is Gedmatch.

April 13, 2019

"Begin Your Genealogy Research with Death Records," by Barbara Wich, Northern Arizona Genealogical Society, Saturday, April 13, 2019, 9:30 a.m. at the Prescott Public Library, 215 E. Goodwin Street.

Death might seem a strange place to begin an ancestor search, but the documents produced at the end of a life can offer a summary of that family member. All true? Only research and documentation can prove that life. Come join Barbara Wich as she shares the process of approaching an ancestor's life from the perspective of their death. A few research reminders will be discussed along with an extensive list of documents a person's death might create. She will emphasize death certificates and some of the hurdles in analyzing their contents. Please bring distressing or curious death certificates for discussion with the group.

Are You a Good Ancestor?

Good ancestors are good genealogists.

- *A good ancestor keeps certificates including birth and death certificates; records including health, military, naturalization, and school; passports; newspaper and church notices; awards, photos, art and craft work; journals; Bibles; diaries, baby, school and wedding books, heirlooms.

- *A good ancestor dates correspondence, they care

for tombstones, keep research organized, writes or tapes the family stories, and supports family history organizations.

- *A good ancestor documents everything, is sure that full names are included, records where material may be found and the date found.

- *A good ancestor keeps a journal of his/her own life recording their life history. They know a few lines at a time will add up over the years.

Genealogical research is a rewarding experience. You will learn amazing facts about your ancestors, geography, and history, but most of all you will learn about yourself.

Committee Spotlight



Social Media

Deb Zdanowicz

Our Social Media Committee provides a social networking presence for NAGS to inform members and non-members of our activities to educate and assist them with their family history research.

Building awareness and promoting our society through media is one of Deb's goals as chairperson of the committee. Deb is tech-savvy. She maintains our website, www.nagsprescott.org, and updates pages with current happenings with the organization such as membership meetings, Community Outreach programs, educational seminars, mentoring schedules, Family History Library information, the *Bulletin* newsletter and By-law updates.

Deb responds to social media comments and queries directing them to the appropriate NAGS member for response. Deb is responsible for monitoring web traffic to our site. She tracks website usage and patterns.

Social Media includes Facebook. The Facebook social media platform is used by many genealogists to research their family history to find living relatives. This is a very powerful research tool that can also be segmented into groups for focusing on specific genealogy topics. Committee person Ron Church is our Facebook administrator who maintains the site and keeps us connected.

Next time you see them, stop and tell them thanks for keeping us informed.

Website: www.nagsprescott.org

Facebook: facebook.com/groups



Census Taking Over the Years

From the very first U. S. Census taken in 1790, the enumeration was focused primarily on whites, and secondarily on everyone else. A person was listed as Free White, Other Free Person, or Slave. Based on the constitution, non-taxed Indians were specifically excluded.

It wasn't until the 1850 Census, when every household member was listed by name, that each person was assigned a "color." The 1870 Census was the first

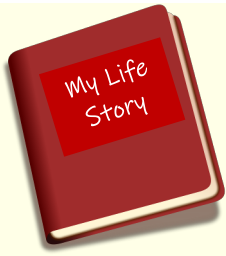
to enumerate all people as individuals, including former slaves. For the first time "Chinese" (any east Asian) and "Indian" races were added to the Color column.

In the last two federal censuses, the U. S. Census Bureau was required to adhere to the 1997 Office of Management and Budget standards on race and ethnicity.

This color-blind census allows for the constitutional purpose of drawing more accurate congressional districts and is a blessing for genealogists.

*Always remember your roots,
they are the foundation of your life and the wings of your future.*

Finding Biographical Data in Secondary Source Materials



Biographical sources can be the building blocks that spring us back into older generations of data. They can fill in missing pieces of our families' histories as well as provide us with more documents with which to solve inconsistencies and voids in our research. They can

really assist us in finding all the evidence for our ancestors. In a very meaningful way, those secondary sources we call biographical materials can help us fulfill the very first requirement of the genealogical proof standard, that being a thorough and reasonably exhaustive search.

Biographies and genealogies are closely related. A basic difference between genealogical materials and biographical materials is that genealogical materials tend to be much more "vertical" in scope and depth -- multi-generational, while biographical materials tend to be more "horizontal" in scope and depth -- usually the information provided primarily focuses on a single individual and covers no more than two or three generations, often his or her children and his or her parents. Biographies tend to not go back as far in terms of generations, but they give you more detail about the person than a typical genealogy does.

There are various types of biographical compilations. The most well-known are the geographically based compilations. Many hundreds of town and county histories have been published over the years with the majority of them sporting significant biographical sections. Many of these biographical sections consistently have been knocked either for only covering the rich and famous or for being greatly embellished accounts of individuals' lives. While there may be truth to those allegations, why not look for information on one's ancestors anyway? Lead generation can be a wonderful thing; one can pull out all kinds of clues to follow up with additional research. In addition, typically the smaller the town or community the more individuals of all walks of life get included in the biographical sections.

In addition to the geographically based compilations, one can find ethnic, religious, occupational, organizational, and event-based biographical works. If one's ancestor was a brew master, a search for the brewing history in his region could reveal biographical details.

In trying to find biographical materials, it is vital to un-

derstand how and where historical information tends to be archived and made available. Local public libraries strive to have all the published materials for the areas they serve, whether a town, township, county, or region. That makes them good sources for all kinds of biographical compilations, both the usual and expected as well as the unique. Many state libraries act like the public library for their respective states, collecting heavily in published material such as newspapers, church histories, locality histories, and of course, biographical compilations.

An excellent, free tool for discovering biographical works for your areas or topics of interest is WorldCat.org. This bibliographic database contains more than two billion catalog records for more than ten thousand libraries worldwide. If a biographical compilation exists, it's likely WorldCat will have a record describing it.

Even better than knowing about these biographical works through WorldCat is accessing a number of the actual entities through some amazing websites. Both FamilySearch's Family History Books (<https://books.familysearch.org>) and the Internet Archive (<https://archive.org>) have growing silos of online publications including complete local histories and biographical collections. The Digital Public Library of America (<https://dp.la>) has more than twenty-two million items available for free access on their website. The HathiTrust (<https://www.hathitrust.org>) offers a comparable number of works to the Internet Archive. Why not take a look and see who's who among your ancestors?

Sometimes a number of us shy away from derivative/secondary sources such as biographical materials in our family history research. We have heard so often and with such passion that original/primary sources are where it's at--are what we should seek and focus upon obtaining. I certainly am not going to argue with that; however, I have found that so often it's in the thorough and consistent use of derivative sources that one finds the maximum number of original sources. Those biographical sources can be a boon to our research.

"Finding Biographical Data in Secondary Source Materials" by Curt B. Witcher. Reprinted with permission from *Genealogy Gems: News from the Allen County Public Library at Fort Wayne*, No. 173, July 31, 2018.

Arizona Counties

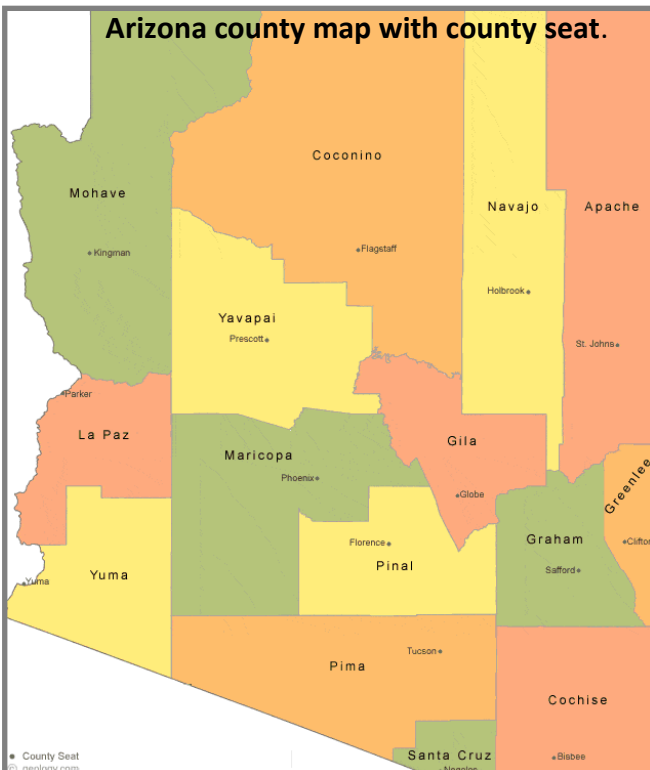
Arizona's 15 Counties with County Seats.



County	Date Formed	Parent County	County Seat
Apache	1879	Yavapai	St. Johns
Cochise	1881	Pima	Bisbee
Coconino	1891	Yavapai	Flagstaff
Gila	1881	Maricopa & Pima	Globe
Graham	1881	Apache & Pima	Safford
Greenlee	1909	Graham	Clifton
La Paz	1983	Yuma	Parker
Maricopa	1871	Yavapai	Phoenix
Mohave	1864	Arizona Territory	Kingman
Navajo	1895	Apache	Holbrook
Pima	1864	Arizona Territory	Tucson
Pinal	1875	Pima & Maricopa	Florence
Santa Cruz	1899	Pima	Nogales
Yavapai	1864	Arizona Territory	Prescott
Yuma	1864	Arizona Territory	Yuma

Defunct County - Pah-Ute County is a former county in the northwest corner of Arizona Territory that existed from 1865 until 1871, at which point most of the area was transferred to Nevada. The remainder was renamed Mohave County. The majority of the territory is now in Clark County, Nevada, which includes the city of Las Vegas. Due to the transfer of most of the county's land to Nevada, Pah-Ute is sometimes referred to as Arizona's "Lost County".

Pah-Ute is an historic spelling of the tribal name Paiute.



On May 5, 1866, the United States Congress approved legislation transferring the portions of Pah-Ute and Mohave counties west of the Colorado River and west of 114 degrees west longitude to the state of Nevada. The assignment took effect on January 18, 1867. The Arizona Territory lodged multiple protests with Congress and attempted for several years to have the transfer reversed, but was unable to overturn the change of possession. During this time, Pah-Ute county continued to have representation in the Arizona Territorial Legislature through 1868. Official dissolution of Pah-Ute county occurred on February 18, 1871 when the 6th Arizona Territorial Legislature rescinded the act that created the county and restored the remaining portion to Mohave County.

Genealogy Trivia Quiz



1. What does GEDCOM stand for?
 - a. Genealogical Explanation of Distinctive Chromosomal Markers
 - b. Genealogical Descendant Configuration Methodology
 - c. Genealogical Data Communication
 - d. Genealogically Extracted Data Common to Other Mediums
2. What does a "cordwainer" do for a living?
 - a. Makes shoes
 - b. Makes wine
 - c. Repairs clocks
 - d. Makes rope
3. How many square perches are in an acre?
 - a. 40
 - b. 80
 - c. 125
 - d. 160
4. If you have a photograph of your ancestor that has the words "Kodak Velox Paper" stamped on the back, it was developed when?
 - a. After the mid 1930s
 - b. Before the late 1960s
 - c. After the early 1950s
 - d. In the late 1940s
5. In genealogy research, what does "P.O.E." stand for?
 - a. Person Offering Eulogy
 - b. Partially Obstructed Evidence
 - c. Port of Entry
 - d. Person of Evidence
6. If all of these records provide a date of birth, which one is the most reliable or most likely to provide an accurate date of birth?
 - a. A date of birth for the deceased on his death certificate where the informant was one of his children
 - b. Birth certificate for your ancestor
 - c. A marriage record with dates of birth provided by the couple
 - d. A 1900 census record
7. If a probate states that the deceased died "intestate" and "without issue" it means
 - a. He left a will and had children
 - b. He didn't leave a will and had no children
 - c. He left a will but had no heirs
 - d. The will is contested by heirs
8. If a death certificate stated that your ancestor died of "consumption", what did he die of in today's terms?
 - a. Tuberculosis
 - b. Meningitis
 - c. Typhoid
 - d. Botulism
9. Where does the LDS church store its master copies of the extensive genealogical records?
 - a. Fort Knox vault on Kentucky
 - b. Granite Mountain Records vault in Utah
 - c. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado
 - d. Hunt Midwest Subtopolis near Kansas City, Missouri
10. What is a progenitor?
 - a. Someone who generates news
 - b. A good storage place for genealogical records
 - c. Person who administers estate of someone without a will
 - d. A direct ancestor
11. What are necronyms?
 - a. Names of deceased children passed to successive children born to same parents
 - b. Names for parents who die before their children
 - c. Names for children within same family with only one common biological parent
 - d. Name for a genealogical vocabulary list
12. Which country was first to use the Gregorian calendar with the year starting 01 Jan?
 - a. England
 - b. France
 - c. Scotland
 - d. Sweden

1)C, 2)A, 3)D, 4)C, 5)C, 6)B, 7)B, 8)A, 9)B, 10)D, 11)A, 12)B

Answers:

UPCOMING EVENTS



MONTH	DATE	EVENT/PLACE
October 2018	1-31	Family History Month
	15-19	British Institute Training; Salt Lake Plaza Hotel, Salt Lake City, UT. The Institute strives to further your education about the records and the locations that are important to your genealogical research. For information, https://isbgfh.org/cpage.php?pt=56
	27	General Membership Meeting - "What Does that Document REALLY Say?" presented by Suzanne Brayer
November 2018	4-10	NGS Research Trip to Washington D.C. See website for more information - www.ngsgenealogy.org/cs/conferences_events/research_tips/dc_research_trip
	11	Family History Center Closed - Veteran's Day
	21-23	Family History Center Closed for Thanksgiving
	24	General Membership Meeting—"Guidelines for Dating Early Photographs" presented by Sue Kissel
December 2018	19-31	Family History Center Closed—Christmas Break
	22	General Membership Meeting - "Family Photographs in Time" presented by Sue Kissel
January 2019	14	Prescott Public Library Genealogy Session 2:30 p.m.—"What in the heck is DNA, anyway?" presented by Phyllis Lewellen
	16	Pinal County Genealogist Workshop; LDS Church in Casa Grande; Registration online— www.pinalctyazgen.com ; Information—Wendy 480-818-3451
	26	General Membership Meeting—2:00 p.m.
February 2019	23	General Membership Meeting 2:00 p.m.— Speaker Michelle Good
March 2019	23	General Membership Meeting—2:00 p.m.
April 2019	14	Prescott Public Library Genealogy Session 9:30 a.m. — "Begin Your Genealogy Research with Death Records" presented by Barbara Wich,
	15-20	Ancestor Seekers Salt Lake City Research Trip. For more information and reservations, go to http://www.ancestorseekers.com/slcr/event.php?id=80
	27	General Membership Meeting—2:00 p.m.
May 2019	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. Conference registration opens December 1st. For complete information-visit www.conference.ngsgenealogy.org
	25	General Membership Meeting—2:00 p.m.
June 2019	15-17	International German Genealogy Partnership conference in Sacramento, CA Subscribe for email updates at http://eepurl.com/dwGvPT . See Page 4 for their email.
	22	General Membership Meeting—2:00 p.m.
July	1-31	Summer Break